manded that Deputy Cline be

convicted of brutality. Robert Greer, captain of defense for the Panthers, said, We want Cline tried and he tired of this kind of stuff." After a disagreement with NAACP leaders, the Panthers Left the meeting while it was

still in progress. It was suggested by an unidentified Panther that blacks arm themselves, "to make sure the police don't do it again."

ABERNATHY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) certain terms of the duty of the white church. He said the church fs like an ambulance, "an old ambulance, picking up the wounded when it should be a and a fire engine starting and putting out fires." The leader compared the Old Pestament character, Joseph, to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and said "Just like the brothers of Joseph, many cople today are laboring under the false impression that

won can destory the dream by killing the dreamers." Dr. Abernathy said he disgrees with the manifesto pretation by James Forman but their philosophy is much atke-justice and retribution. 'Slavery,' said the leader. mever would have existed and segregation would have been proped out long ago if it had not en condoned by the white churches." He scored the white church for refusing to rise up speak against the Vietnam war. Appearing as a "rugged prophet from the wilderness," assailed the Nixon administration. He asked support from Baptist for SCLC.

STATE NAACP CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to help liquidate a national deficit some \$240,000 incurred by overworked legal activity NAACP. on a nation-wide scale. Reservations should be made early to attend this ban-

W. C. NAACP president Kel-ley Miller Alexander, Sr., of

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Charlotte and his staff, including Charles A. McLean, field secretary; Mrs. Lelia Graham Burlington; Mrs. Beatrice Garrett Burnett, Tarboro: B. J. Battle, Greensboro; along with Durham NAACP prexy Alexander Barnes, Rev. W. H. Fuller and others, including the state and local NAACP Youth Councils are arranging an informative and intertaining program had better be convicted. We are looking to the increased enrollment of NAACP members in

> order to meet desired quotas. Among the NAACP notables to speak at the convention will be Clarence Mitchell, Jr., NA-ACP's (and the Negroes') congressional watchman, commoncalled "the 101st Senator", so effective have been his lobbying efforts in behalf of all minorities and the general good of the nation as regards human relations. Mitchell speaks October 10.

The Rev. J. T. McMillan, Winston-Salem Baptist minister, who chairs the NAACP Church Work Committee, is calling for at least five hundred (500) ministers of all faiths and races to attend the Ministers Conference on Thursday, Oct. 9, and the Rev. I. De-Quincy Newman, recently retired Palmetto State NAACP field secretary, as he speaks to the luncheon meeting for ministers. To hear Newman is a treat.

Youth and College delegates will meet throughout the convention and especially on Friday and Saturday, Rev. Julius C. Hope, Georgia NAACP prexy, will speak with the ministers Thursday. He is reportedly, a young "fire-burner" on civil

WILKINS TO (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Congress and Mayor of King's Point, L. I., will present Mr. Zients' award.

Abraham Feinberg, chairman of the board of the American Bank and Trust Company, and former chairman of the board of Brandeis University, is serving as dinner chairman, with Mr. Polier and Mr. Kalnick as co-chairmen. Proceeds of the event will further the humanitarian programs of the American Jewish Congress.

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Evers will end Sunday and all pastors will make their reports at this meeting. A WELCOME TO YOU Plans for the NAACP State From RALEIGH'S NEWEST Convention which will be held at the Durham Hotel October HOLDEN'S 9-II will be discussed at this meeting. John H. Wheeler has GLAM-O-RAMA been named Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Also included on this committee CLEANING CENTER are the members of the Ex-824 OLD GARNER ROAD ecutive Committee and Mur-

> Rev. E. T. Thompson, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, will be in charge of the devotions along with his choir and congregation.

ray Marvin as a special con-

NEA ASKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

than 700 black pupils. The NEA committee found the school board's desegregation plan unsatisfactory because the plan would close two adequate school buildings, produce serious overcrowding in a third building and require only black

pupils to relocate. The special committee, appointed by NEA President George D. Fischer, studied the Hyde County School Systems at the request last Dec. 20 of the Hyde County Unit (cq) of the North Carolina Teachers Association (NCTA). The study was authorized Fed. 8 by the NEA's Commission on Profes-



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sional Rights and Responsibi-

Since establishment of the award 18 years ago, winners Chairman of the study committee was Hazen Schumacher, have included former President a school board member from Harry S. Truman, former Israel Ann Arbor, Mich. Other mem-Prime Minister David-Ben bers included Hudson Barks-Gurion; the late Senator Robdale, a classroom teacher from ert F. Kennedy; former UN Am-Spartanburg, S. C.; John Gierbassadors Arthur J. Goldberg inger, a guidance counselor and Adlai S. Stevenson; and Leonard Bernstein Last vear's from Kansas City, Mo.; Earl Jones, a classroom teachers awards went to John W. Gardassociation official from Washner, chairman of the Urban ington, D. C.; and Robert A. Coalition, and David Aronow, Pattillo, Jr., a college profesindustrialist and philanthropist. General Rabin, who in 27

sor from Durham, N. C. The special committee found that the Hyde County School board "precipitated a racial crisis" by failing to "seek or encourage representation and participation from the Negro community in developing and adopting a desegregation plan."

years rose from underground

fighter to Chief of Staff of the

Israel Defense Forces and

Commander of the Army in the

Six Day War, was named Am-

bassador to the United States

in 1969 after achieving inter-

Mr. Wilkins has been in the

vears. He is chairman of the

Leadership Conference on Civil

Rights and served on the Pres-

ident's National Advisory Com-

mittee on Civil Disorders. In

1968 he was chairman of the

U. S. delegation to the Inter-

national Conference on Human

Rights in Tehran, Iran, He holds

the Medal of Freedom, the coun-

try's highest civil honor, a-

warded by President Johnson.

Mr. Zients is widely recog-

nized as one of the country's

outstanding retail merchants.

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anthropic organizations in-

cludes leadership posts with

the New York Federation of

Jewish Philanthropies, United

Jewish Appeal, the American

Cancer Society and Boy

Souts of America. He has

been cited by the Italian and

French governments for the

development of trade between

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gram which will include drop-

outs, unwedded mothers, work-

ing mothers and mothers who

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, presi-

dent of the North Carolina

Teachers Association, will in-

troduce the speaker and Dr.

C. E. Bouleware, a member of

the Durham City Council, will

preside at the meeting.

those countries and the Unit-

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1967 war.

national fame as a hero of the The committee therefore recommends that the school board meet with those citizens who forefront of the fight for civil favor a desegregation plan and human rights for many which would keep all schools in the county open.

> The committee recommends further that people chosen to represent the Negro point of view at the proposed meeting should be "acceptable to the black citizens."

> Observing that in a county where blacks outnumber whites, it is "insupportable that the board of education should be comprised totally of white members." the committee urges the county board of elections to fill future vacancies with persons who represent the views of the county's black citizens. In the area of school personnel, the committee recommends that staff members to be released or demoted as a result of desegregation be selected on the basis of "objective and reasonable standards" rather than race.

Staff vacancies should not be filled through recruitment from outside the system unless none of the displaced staff members qualified, the committee

Confab Set

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) outstanding cross-section of talents to deal with the challenges of minority enterprise.' Secretary Stans said. "We want to involve them as quickly as possible in a substantial way."

The drive instituted by the In-Noting that creation of the terdenominational Ministerial Council was called for the Alliance under the leadership of President's Executive Order of Rev. A. W. Lawson on behalf March 5 setting up the Office of the Durham Branch, NAACP of Minority Business Enterto collect funds for Charles prise, the Commerce Secretary said OMBE's organizational efforts are now complete. It has under review a broad scope of specific nationprograms to expand economic opportunities for minorities, he stated.

"A comprehensive strategy for practical programs will be discussed with the members of the Council at the October 13 meeting," the Secretary said. "We will seek their views in all the areas where they bring expertise to this program." He said these include funding, credit, insurance, technical ass'stance, manufacturing and retailing, accounting, foundation aid, and a number of other factors involved in creating successful businesses.

Secretary Stans said the President's personal participation in the Council meeting is further evidence of his firm commitment to the success of OMBE in its efforts to help achieve in the long-range expansion of minority business.

EX-STUDENT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the scene of the arson shortly after firemen arrived, stated Police Chief W. W. Pleasants.

He was reportedly seen near the fire by Law School dean, LeMarquis DeJarmon, the chief continued. Last Thursday afternoon, Addison who had been denied re-admission to the Law School, had reportedly made remarks to the dean which were construed as a threat to damage the building, Pleasants concluded.

Dean DeJarmon confirmed Monday that NCCU law students would be able to use the facilities of the two universities previously mentioned with full library privileges.

FIRE LOSSES COVERED BY INSURANCE North Carolina's Deputy

Commissioner of Insurance will recommend to the N. C. Council of State that North Carolina Central University begin immediate purchase of books to replace those destroyed in Friday morning's fire at the university law school.

The deputy commissioner told NCCU officials Monday that "replacable" losses, including books and building damage, are fully covered by the state's self-insurance program.

President-Manager

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) pleted a one-year rotating dental intership at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, New York.

Dr. Lewis is a member of Chi Delta Mu medical and dental fraternity and Omega Psi Phi fraternity. His is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lewis. of Greensboro. His parents are formerly of Asheboro where he completed high school.

Dr. Lewis is married to the former Barbara A. Walker of Durham. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker, 2511 Otis St.

BLASTS NIXON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) say is a trend of President Nixon and his current administration to "pay of political debts" at the expense of the Black Minority off the land.

After listening to Brother Howard N. Lee, first Black Mayor of Chapel Hill, and Percy Sutton, Borough Presiin political seminars designed by Clifton Felton past Nations; the fraternity voted to present a series of resolutions to President Nixon asking that action be takent by him on them.

The delegates gave the Naporate itself to act as the sponsoring body for individual chap ters of the fraternity who are interested in engaging in the construction of low cost housing for the benefit of people of their respective communi-

The delegates voted to become more aware of the importance of registering Blacks to use the vote power of the Ballet designed for members of Sigma o go into the Black communities to teach and consult with Black on how to conduct effective political campaigns; with the ultimate goal of projecting the best candidate for the causes of Blacks in the legislatures of their respective communities and to elect more Black representatives to these bodies of gov-

The convention instructed President McNeil to forward copies of the following resolutions to President Nixon asking that action be given their requests: (1) That the Nixon Admini-

stration hire and use qualified and competent Blacks in more responsible and top level positions in the current administration.

(2) That President Nixon and Attorney General, immediately reverse their decision to give more time to those States who by clever design had circumvented orderly compliance for implementing the 1954 Supreme Court decision which ruled out segregation. Delegates demanded that President and his Attorney General vigorously enforce the laws and to see to it that every school district in the country comply with the law.

(3) Convention also voted to send another communication to President Nixon vigorously opposing his (Nixon's) new voting rights proposal, which had been made known to the Congress of the United States, by strongly supporting the existing votings rights law enacted in 1965.

The convention closed on a note of firm determination to continue the struggle to enhance the position of the Black brother in the Ghettos of the land by embarking on a program of self help of new directions to provide the legislatures of the land with more Black representation sent to their chambers by Black Ballots.



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Raleigh Community Relations Body Seeks To Aid All Minority Citizens

William R. (Bill) Jessup, executive secretary of the Raleigh Community Relations Committee and William R. (Bill) knight, the associate executive secretary, visited the offices of The CAROLINIAN last Friday morning and were interviewed as to the direction in which the Committee seems

headed. Jessup stated, "One of our main purposes is to help those persons who are discriminated against the most. Many people, especially blacks, want to know where they can go for help. Our offices are located in the Alexander Building, 133 Fayetteville Street, Room 201, and we are there to hear complaints and to be of service."

A native of Richmond, Va., Mr. Jessup formerly served dent of Manhattan and engaging on the staff of the First Baptist Church there.

Mr. Knight is a former mantional Director of Social Ac- power specialist with Wake County Opportunities, Inc.

One of the main reasons for adding Knight to the staff is that he is black and knows the local community. He began his duties on September 10. Jesstional Body the right to incor- up succeeded Romallus O. Murphy, who resigned the post last December.

The major areas of work in which the two men planto channel their energies are explained in the following paragraphs: realized in the absence of certain visible, evident achievements, certain prerequisites. The most fundamental of these conditions are: One, a community in which

the dignity and worth of each individual is respected on its own merits; Two, a community in which

genuine equality of opportunity for all persons is a recognizable fact or recognized as rapidly becoming a fact; Three, a community which

does not accept all poverty as either tolerable or inevitable and which, therefore, works with might and main to eliminate the conditions of poverty such as slum housing, hunger, joblessness, and hopelessness; Four, a community whose

citizens respect and obey the laws, all of them, local, State and Federal;

Five, a community which maintains the public order in a professionally competent manner without fear or favor.

The Committee has concluded that certain actions need to be taken promptly in this community and feels obliged to state them at this time. They relate to the five objectives stated above. As tangible, immediate evid-

ence that Raleigh wishes to be, in fact, a community in which human worth is judged individually and not on the basis of race; the Committee urges all have not already done so to open their membership, activity and hospitality to full participation of deserving persons of all races.

Jobs: The Committee urges the entire business community to develop employment opportunities for the Negro, both young and adult.

The Committee urges all agencies of local government to recruit and train more Negroes for public service.

In case of both private and public employment, it must be made known and demonstrated that the opportunity includes entrance and advancement to any level of responsibility. We would urge inservice training which may, in numerous cases, be required to overcome accumulated lags in education and background.

Education: The Committee urges the Raleigh School Board to continue its efforts toward providing a system in full compliance with the law of the land. The Committee urges full citizen support for these measure Of equal importance is that the School Board make continued

efforts to insure an equally high standard of educational opportunity to every child in Raleigh regardless of the school attended. The Committee also urges

- - Russell citizen support and planning for H. Lee has been promoted public supported kindergarten and pre-school education as an to director of agricultural indispensable measure to bring development for Carolina equality of opportunity and Power & Light Company. Lee, maximum educational develop-

Brazen conditions of poverty, Spruce Pine, N. C., replaces slum housing, hunger, jobless-Jud Ammons, who has re- ness and jopelessness must command the attention of an enlightened, affluent community. While realizing the bureaucratic structures, fund shortages, and divided authority that caharacterize urban redevelopment, slum clearance and housing, the committee nevertheless urges faster action on all fronts of the discouraged and other impoverished areas.

Meantime, pending comprehensive redevelopment and renewal, the Committee urges the Mayor and Council to examine ways and means to improve the physical environment of these low-income areas in any way possible through public action and to give leadership to meaningful private action to whatever extent is practical. Streets

ing is needed; sanitary standards need to be enforced against landlords and tenants. Recreation facilities need to

be expanded The Committee does not believe that any citizen or group of citizens or public or private corporation, agency or group has the privileges of selecting which laws to obey and which to disobey. Voluntary obedience and consent of the lawfully governed is precedent to an orderly society in contrast to the policy state or anarchy.

The Committee urges all citizens to act in compliance with law. These include laws and ordinances governing the public peace, the law of trespass. and the law of arrest. These include also the laws of the Nation and all lawful orders issued in pursuance of them. Among these Federal laws are those affecting the civil rights of all citizens.

Open housing: The Committee endorses the principle of open housing. The Committee is confident that the citizens of Raleigh will comply with the letter and spirit of this legislation.

Public order: The mittee believes firmly that public order is an essental to

in a free society. Lawlessness cannot be tolerated.

The Committee urges the City of Raleigh to enlarge its financial commitment to maintain a highly qualified professional police force. The number should be adequate to permit neighborhood activities which strengthen the role of the

officer with the people served. The Committee strongly believes also that innormal times and in time of stress there should be no reason for any citizen to suspect that he is being treated in any manner by the police which is different from the treatment accorded persons of a differrent race. It should also at all times be demonstrably plain that equal protection of the laws means protection from nightriders, as well as from rioters, neither of which is representative of

The agenda for Raleigh is no less nor any greater than for any other city of America. The Mayor's Committee urges the community to heed the moral and practical imperatives of this day. No one loses in opening up this great city and society to full opportunity and status for all the people. . .everyone

Kickoff For King Center In New York NEW YORK CITY-The Inter- ern U., Kansas, and Langston

national Circle of Friends for the Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Center held their kickoff meeting for their first Fund Raising Project last Sunday at the Americana Hotel.

The Memorial Center will be erected on two sites in Atlanta. One will be a permanent place of entombment of Dr. King, A Freedom Exhibition Hall, the Restored birthplace of Dr. King, and a chapel in Ebenezer Baptist Church, which was the leader's home church and today it is pastored by his father. The other site, near Atlanta University will include the Institute for Non Vollent Social Change, An Institute for Afro-American Studies. A Library and Archives, and a Museum of Afro-American Life and Culture.

The First Fund Raising Project will be a luncheon that will take place on November 9th at the Americana Hotel, at 53rd Street and 7th Avenue, N. Y. The International Circle of Friends will honor the Incomparable Dr. Eva Jessye, Conductor of the "Eva Jessye Choir" the late George Gershwin appointed her choral Director for Porgy and Bess. She is a product of West-

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