4TH BLACK

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 6NS) September 1937 to March 1942, where he studied physical ed. ucation and received pilot train-

He became a civilian instrucfor pilot and taught Army Air Corps Cadets until January 19-43 when he entered the Aviation Cadet program himself. He was commissioned in July

He had held numerous command assignments in the ensuing years. His combat career was especially distinguished in Vietnam, where he was wingman to Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, who shot down more enemy aircraft than any other U. S. pilot in the Vietnam war.

In 1955, while assigned to Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts, Col. James was named by the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce as their Most Outstanding Man of the Year. He has a long record of



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civic activities and honors. The colonel is married to the former Dorothy Watkins of Tuskegge. They have three children: Danice; Daniel III who is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force; and Claude who attends school in Tucson,

Arizona, Colonel James' decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with 10 Oak Leaf Clusters

JAIL SHAW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the spot where the guns were hidden and later saw a car with four Negroes in it stop near the hidden guns, Bunn said.

The driver stopped, got out of the car and opened the trunk, according to Bunn. The four officers approached the car and saw a pistol, later identified as having been stolen during the break-in at Thorne's, in the

trunk of the car, Bunn said. The four shotguns hidden on Kindly Street were also identfied as having been stolen during the break-in at Thorne's Bunn said.

The four were placed in Wake County jail pending a hearing in Wake District Court on charges, Bunn said, A date for the hearing had not been set Wednesday

MURDER OF (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"Someone else was about to beat Roach's time with her."

Miss Rorie, according to Griffin, died instantly when hit by a bullet from a .22 calibre 'nistol. She was shot in the left side of her chest and succumbed after her lung punctured by the pellet and caused excessive bleeding.

The sheriff said that he had not been able to find any past police or criminal record on Roach, "except maybe for public drunkenness."

Roach's address was listed

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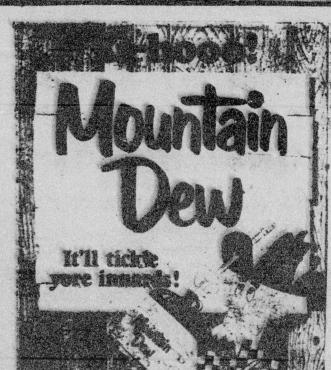
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Pensi-Cola Bottling Co. of Selma, Inc. VINDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSICO., NEW YORK by Sheriff Griffin as being Route

1, Monroe. The CAROLINIAN was also informed by the sheriff that all three individuals in the incident had been drinking. The name of the man who "was about to beat Roach's time with her" was not available.

Mr. Roach is being held without bond, pending a preliminary hearing on Monday, January 19, in the Union County District

It could not be ascertained at CAROLINIAN press time as to the degree of murder Roach is charged with.

BEAUTICIANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) modern techniques of beauty culture to which all their members may be exposed.

The organization has been in existence for fifty years and members celebrated their Golden Anniversary last August. "The next century", says Dr. Whickam, who has been placed in Who's Who Among Women in America, "will be devoted to progress and advancement of the beauty profession."

SWEEPSTAKES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Wake County will be given a and to a better world. number. There will be numbers stakes with tickets bearing these figures.

The New CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes is as follows:

Each week, \$50 will be given away. In order to awards the money in three prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, this newspaper will have a drawing from the 12,000 or 13,000 numbers printed on stubs, which coincide with the tickets bearing the numbers of the homes. The first ticket drawn will carry a number worth \$25 The second number drawn will be worth \$15; and the third number drawn will be

All tickets or slips placed in the homes of residents of Raleigh and Wake County will carry a permanent number. This number will identify this home during the duration of the Sweepstakes. Each home must keep the ticket as it must be presented to The CAROLINIAN if it is drawn for one of the

three prizes. Numbers drawn will be found in the advertisements of the merchants on the Sweepstakes page. They will also be printed on the front page as usual. The businesses whose advertisements carry the winning numbers (there will be three weekly) will award the person carrying the proper slip and number, will receive the equivalent in merchandise. This will be left entirely up to the merchant. No slips will be presented to the merchant before bringing them to the CARO-LINIAN, no later than 5 p.m. Monday of each week. After presenting them to The CARO-LINIAN, they will be verified and properly processed before any winner presents a winning ticket to the merchant. All tickets are void after 5 p.m. on Monday of each week.

No member of The CARO-LINIAN'S personnel or their families is eligible to accept an award should their house number be drawn. No purchase of The CAROLINIAN is necessary to be eligible to accept a

The new CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes will go into effect during the next week.

Check the Sweepstakes page weekly. You may find your number in one of the spaces in the advertisements.

NCTA SETS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

date as Human Relations Day. The resolution states that the NEA "encourages its affiliates and all school systems to plan activities on this date that will promote goodwill among men."

Pointing to the "The contributions of all various ethnic. racial and cultural groups 'that have contributed to the heritage and values of this nation, the proclamation adds that "January 15 is the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who epitomized the values of nonviolence, peace, and democratic change as means for providing equality of opportunity for all

Americans." "Personally," Palmer continued, "I would urge every citizen to observe January 15 as Human Relations Day and to take time to go to a Church or to engage in some special cere-

mony to this end." The NCTA office will close at 1 p.m. on January 15 as a part of its'observance.

LAST RITES

(Continued From Page One) member of Widow Son Masonic Order, Lodge Number 4, for which he served as Secretary. He also held office in the Ra-

leigh Safety Club. The son of the late Mrs. Aultie Haywood Greene and the late George W. Greene, Sr., Mr. Greene is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bernice W. Greene; two brothers, George W. Greene, Jr., and John P. Greene; and one sister, Mrs. Ida G. Marthews, all of Ra-

SUNDAY IS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Durham Baha'i Community, will speak on 'World Religion -Basis for World Education." This year, the United States Baha'i Community is also observing International Education Year with various nation-wide activities.

World Religion Day has been sponsored annually for the past 20 years by the U. S. Baha'i Community. Its purpose is to spread the knowledge of the oneness of all revealed religions and to gain recognition of religion as the motivating force for world unity.

Mrs. Margeurite Ellingham, chairman of the Raleigh Baha'i Assembly, pointed out that Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha't Faith, nearly a hundred years ago stressed the importance of education in building no only a better individual, but a better world,

Baha'is see bigotry and ignorance as the greatest cause of degradation and decadence in the world. Great stress is placed, in the Baha'i Faith, on the important role and the heavy responsibilities carried by the teacher. A teacher is seen as a gardener who is given the privilege of planting seeds, ticket, regardless of the number nurturing the growing plants, of families residing therein, and when he succeeds, he gives Every house occupied by a the world a harvest that leads Negro family in Raleigh and to improved human relations

"Baha'u'llah," said Mrs. Elrepresenting those houses, lingham, "pointed out that true from 1 to 12,000 or 13,000 Sweep- religion is the most perfect instrument for the education of the whole human race. A spiritual person is one who knows and loves God and who is committed to the struggle of developing those knowing and loving capacities for service to humanity. From a Baha'i point of view, true education refers to a drawing-out or a development of potential of the fullest extend possible. Any school system based on the narrow 'dispensing -of - information' view of education cannot serve the needs of society. True education should foster the attitude of service to mankind and must be concerned with the whole person and his character, rather than just a small part

> of him. "Religion must provide the guidance and leadership, not only in the true education of mankind, but in the breaking down of barriers that separate one man from another around the world." Mrs. Ellingham stated "a central teaching of the Baha'i Faith is a belief in the oneness of mankind and the need for the unity of mankind. However, the unification of all peoples of the earth cannot take place if individual human beings are not united within themselves. Every barrier to this unification is sustained by a prejudice.

NEA SUES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE OFF fees for the duration of the case.

The suit, the first of its kind brought by the million-member NEA, was filed in U. S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama, Northern Di-

James H. Williams, director of the NEA's Southeast Regional Office here, said the case puts state departments of education across the South on warning to fend racially discriminatory personnel policies immediate-

Williams said he has received complaints of biased hiring procedures in several other Southeast region includes Alalina, South Carolina and Ten-

nessee. The suit seeks for Mrs. Robshe would have received 'had

defendants in the case. behalf of all other employees the practices mentioned in the

enjoining the defendants from maintaining racially discriminatory personnel policies. The suit points out that in 1966, the Alabama State Department of Education hired white person from outside the system to supervise a fed-

program The qualifications and experience of the person hired were "far inferior" to those of Mrs. Robinson, the suit charg-

erally-funded library science

The suit alleges further that the three defendants have attempted to avoid promoting Mrs. Robinson, or any other Negro employee, to a supervisory capacity,

The NEA contends that with the exception of a few law-paying mental positions. Necroes who are certified as eligible for job openings are "systematically not contracted or interviewed for the positions and are systematically denied appointments."

In addition, lower ranking whites are "regularly appointed" to jobs over higher rank-

ing Negroes, the suit charges. The sole purpose of the discriminatory employment practices, the NEA contends, is to "deter, intimidate, hinder and prevent" the plaintiffs from "exercising their fundamental Constitutional rights guaran-

teed under the 1st, 5th, 13th and 14th amendments." Mrs. Robinson, currently a candidate for her third academic degree in library science, has extensive experience in her field, including two summers as a Visiting Associate Professor at Purdue University in Indiana.

2 POVERTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tucky when they and three other persons were charged with sedition in 1967. The sedition charges were thrown out, but Senator McClellan subpoenaed documents seized from the Mc-Surelys when they were arrest-

He ordered them to bring the material to a hearing in Washington last March 4, saving he needed it for an investigation of uprisings in major cities. The McSurelys appeared at the hearing but without the material.

Their trail will be in the U. S. District Court at Third and Constitution Ave. N. W., and is expected to last several days. The couple will represented by Morton Stavis and Nancy Stearns, attorneys from the Law Center for Constitutional Rights, New York City.

Joseph Mulloy, another SC-EF organizer who was arrested with the McSurelys, has since been sentenced to five years for refusing to be drafted. He refused induction after his draft board in Louisville, Ky., refused to consider his application for status as a conscientious objection. He has an appeal pending in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"There is no doubt that the coal operators are behind the prosecution of Mulloy and the McSurelys," said Carl and Anne Braden, executive directors of SCEF. "The coal operators have a long arm and their power reaches into many places. The SCEF organizers were challenging that power.'

DR. BRIMMER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) rell, president, National Busi- on power bills. ness League; William Hudgins, president, Freedom National Bankers Association; John Stewart, president, American president of Mutual Savings & Loan, Durham, North Carolina; Dempsey J. Travis, president, United Mortgage Bankers of America, and president of Sivart Mortgage Banking Com-Brown, President, Black Economic Union, and former football star for the Cleveland Browns; Patrick Burns, Deputy Executive Director, Inter-Racial Council for Business

tional Insurance Association, Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Brimmer, in a speech before the American Economics Association, said, "In the long run, the pursuit of black capitalism may retard the Negro's economic advancement by discouraging many from fully participating in the national economy with its much broader range of challenges and opportunities." Dr. Brimmer is the only black member of the

Opportunity; and Charles Da-

vis, Executive Director, Na-

Federal Reserve Board. In a prepared statement, the Southern states. The NEA's group of black business leaders said: "We feel it appropriate bama, Florida, Georgia, Louis- to point out that there is conana, Mississippi, North Caro- siderable semantic and substantive confusion in the public mind regarding the meaning of Black Capitalism. We believe, inson \$100,000 in compensatory however, that the American free damages, including back pay enterprise system should and must become more responsive she not been discriminated a- to the needs of society gengainst because of her race." erally if it is to survive, and In addition, she is seeking Black Americans should have \$25,000 in punitive and ex- an opportunity to participate emplary damages caused by and enjoy the benefits of the "malicious and purposeful system in much the same manacts' performed by the three ner as other Americans do.

"Thus, if we're all talking The legal action, brought on about the opportunity for Black. Americans to participate fully of the Alabama State Depart- in the American economic sysment of Education affected by tem without arbitrary restrictions on an ownership and concomplaint, seeks an injunction trol basis, we can call it almost anything. . . Black Entrepreneurship. . . Black Business .Afro-American Enterprise .American Capitalism in-

volving Blacks. . . or Black Capitalism." The business leaders went on to say: "Where we differ with Governor Brimmer is his use of past performance of

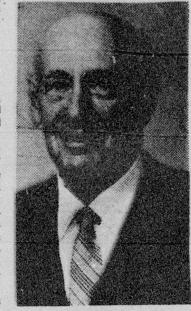
black-owned businesses to assess their potential. We contend that performance of black -owned businesses in the past is a result of the constraints and deprivations to which they have historically been subjected. By projecting the future of Army will, of course, continue, black controlled businesses on the basis of these results would be on different than drawing the conclusion that Black Americans cannot learn because they have performed poorly in a deprived educational environbusiness."

ment." "Black Americans, as of the end of 1968, owned a paltry 1.1 percent of the nation's wealth. The chief owners of America's wealth historically have been in the hands of the owners and controllers of business It would

Pioneer Electric Leader Dies In Raleigh January 5

lina Power & Light Company from the era of small hydroelectric plants into the nuclear age died January 5 in Raleigh. Louis V. Sutton, 80, was chairman of the board of CP&L at the time of his death, He had retired only a year ago from the active management of the company he first joined in 1912. Funeral services were held at the Church of Good Shepherd in Raleigh on Tuesday, January 6.

A pioneer in the electric utility business, Sutton recalled industry meetings of the 1920's and 1930's at Atlantic City when Thomas A. Edison



LOUIS V. SUTTON

would predict such miracles of the future as talking movies, all-electric homes, electric air conditioning, and television.

An outspoken advocate of the free enterprise system, Sutton was a leading industry spokesman in opposition to tax-subsidized power systems, which he said compete unfairly with tax-paying investor-owned sys-

Politics and tax subsidies have a place in the production and distribution of electric service, he believed. Sutton tes-Business Administration, How- tified for private industry at ard University; Berkeley Bur- many Congressional hearings

From hand-irons to elec-

see to us that if Black Ameri-Savings & Loan League, and cans are going to acquire any wealth, they, too, must become owners of business enterprises on a competitive basis."

MOVEMENT

(Continued From Page One) pany, Chicago, Illinois; Jimmy feehouse is a source of dissident counseling and literature and other activities inimical to the good morale, order and discipline within the Armed Services.'

> In simplier language, the Army would forbid soldiers to come to the Shelter Half because of the magazines and discussions that go on there. Micheal Kennedy, attorney for the Shelter Half noted that the case is unique since the military is now trying to use its off limits powers for political reasons. This means that the Army is telling GI's officially what they can read and who they can talk to on their off duty hours.

The conference, consisting of GI's, civilians, and veterans, discussed actions on and around military bases in response to the move to put the Shelter Half OFF LIMONS, A large demonstration has been planned for January 22, the day of the hearing, and the conference gave notice the 'If the Shelter Half is put off limits. Fort Lewis will be put off Shelter Half staff members

speculated that the action was taken because of increasing dissent among GI's on Fort Lewis as indicated by the intense activities of the American Serviceman's Union on base and increasing refusals of soldiers to go to Viet Nam and refusals of riot control duty. A statement circulating underground on Fort Lewis and already signed by hundreds of GI's says, "Putting the Shelter Half off limits is not the answer to the moral problem in the Army. The answer is the immediate end to the war in Viet Nam and ending the way the rank-andfile enlisted men are treated like animals."

a staff member from the Shelter Half said, "The Army is scared because they can no longer brainwash the men. They think that by keeping GI's from meeting together at the Shelter Half and fom reading and talking to civilians, they can make more obedient soldiers.

If the Shelter Half is put off limits, the movement in the and the Army will look for other "outside agitators" to use as scapegoats. Any organization, churches or even private homes were GI's congregate can be put off limits and probably will be as GI's continue to resist being turned into tools for big

For more information, contact the Shelter Half, P. O. Box Washington 44. Tacoma, 98409, or the Armed Forces Discriplinary Control Board, Headquarters 13th Naval District, Seattle, Washington 98115. true ranges to electric heating 1889, in Richmond, Virginia, use of electrical conveniences, in the 30,000 square mile area served by his company in North and South Carolina, He and Mrs. Sutton wrote the first electric

cookbook for the industry. He not only pushed the sale of new appliances as they came on the market, but helped bring the price of a kilowatt-hour down to make it the big bargain in family budgets.

Sutton's friends and associates speak of his genius as an engineer, a salesman and a financier. During the depression of the 30's, Sutton startled his management and many in the power industry when he hegan reducing prices for residential service by means of an inducement type rate under which a customer could use more power for the same amount of money

Sutton was born August 6. Miriam Goldina In Residence At **NC Arts School**

WINSTON-SALEM - Miriam Goldina. New York actress, teacher and director arrived last Monday to spend 10 weeks mothers and infant through in residence at the North Carolina School of the Arts, where she will teach acting to drama Chicago. students.

Miss Goldina is one of several professional actors and directors invited to teach in the School of Drama during the 1969-1970 school year.

She received her training in the theater as a student of Stanislavsky and Vachtangov in Moscow, Russia. She was a member of Moscow Habimah Theater and was a leading lady of the Habima Theater in New York.

She has been teaching acting in New York and Hollywood for the past 30 years. She was director of the Acting Laboratory at Bryn Mawr College at Bryn Mawr, Pa, in 1947 and was an associate professor of drama at the University of South Florida at Tampa in 1966. She is the author of the book.

"Stanislavsky Directs," In New York she has directed Ibsen's "A Doll's House" for both the Equity Library Theater and the Acting Workshop of Circle-In-The-Square She directed Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" for the Intimate Theater in New York and Gorky's "The Courageous One" for an Off-Broadway production. She did the translation of the Gorky play. She was director of the Torch Theater in Darien, Conn. in 1948, which was sponsored by Frederic March and Florence Eldridge.

Among the plays in which Miss Goldina appeared for the Habima Theater in New York were "A Bell for Adano," Diamond Lil," "Heart of a City" and "Bullfight."

In films she acted in "Rasputin," "Little Women," "Ladies of the Big House," "Young Man" and "Flaming Star." On television in Hollywood

she has acted in "Have Gun, Will Travel," "Combat," "Perry Mason," "Man from U.N.C.L.E." and 'National Velvet." On television in New York she acted for Philco Playhouse, Pulitzer Prize Play-Robert Montgomery house, Presents, Studio One and the Armstrong Circle Theater.

Miss Goldina will concentrate on the plays of Chekov and Ibsen while teaching at the School of the Arts.

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and air conditioning, Sutton was and moved to Petersburg with a major force in expanding the . his family in 1902. He graduated from the Petersburg Academy and from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1910 with a degree in electrical engineer-

He was in a General Electric training program for two years. Then he came to Raleigh and CP&L, mainly to be near his fiancee, Miss Cantey Venable, whose father was president of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. They were married in 1912, the same year he joined CP&L.

Sutton left CP&L in 1924 for Arkansas Central Power Company and later Mississippi Power & Light Company, He rejoined CP&L in 1933 as vicepresident, general manager and director. Within a few months he was elected president and later chairman of the board

Pilot Food **Program Set**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has announced that an experimental food certificate plan to provide supplementary nutritions foods to I w-income retail stores will begin February 2, on the South Side of

The Secretary said this is the first in a series of test projects to be opened during the next several months to determine whether the food certificate method proves to be an effective way to bring selected nutritious foods to infants, expectant and nursing mothers. He pointed out that this action is one of several resulting from a directive from President Nixon which he spelled out in a message to Con-

gress on May 6. The President said, "Serious malnutrition during pregnancy and infancy can impair normal physical and mental development in children. Special efforts must be made to protect this vulnerable group from mal-

nutrition.' Secretary Hardin expressed special appreciation for the joint efforts of several groups which have made possible the first pilot food certificate program in Chicago. He praised the State Government of Illinois, the Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Chicago Commission on Human Resources, the Chicago Board of Health, local banks and food businesses for their full cooperation with USDA's Food and Nutrition Service in launching the trial program.

Obituary

MR. FRED "SON" THOMAS Funeral services for Mr. Fred "Son" Thomas, 48, of 510 S. Swain Street, Raleigh, who died Sunday, will be conducted Thursda at 2 p.m. at Haywood Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. B. H. Closs. Burial will be in Carolina Biblical Gard-

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Sease Thomas and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of Raleigh, and Mrs. Annie Belle Martin of New York, N. Y.

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