

Don't Let Emotion Displace Thought: Mayor Lee

Success Of Many Is Cited

SALISBURY - "We must not let rhetoric displace through and spontaneity displace planning," the mayor of Chapel Hill, told a Livingstone College audience here last week. Howard N. Lee, speaking in Varick Auditorium on the campus, told students that the success of many black people in recent years demonstrates that Negroes are moving ahead. "The demonstrations, marches, and all the deaths will have been in vain if we do not place the goals of freedom above personal goals," he asserted, adding that students should not let emotions displace thought and planning. Lessons learned during the 1960's, he said, "make us dream of things that have not been and work to make those dreams come true." Lee, the first black mayor of a southern city since Reconstruction, said that the 1970's hold the real test to determine whether or not black people can continue to make progress. (See MAYOR LEE P. 2)

St. Aug. Cagers Forfeit Game To A&T

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Raleigh Man 'Blacks Out'

Cracks Skull On Street

On Southside Urban Renewal Cleric Co-Chairs Body

Sees Man In Street, Calls 'Law'

A case originally listed on the files of the City-County Identification Bureau as "assault with a deadly weapon," will apparently be changed to "injured person" as soon as the officer who made out the report can be located, according to Detective Lt. Russell A. Lies. Darnell Palmer, 113 Idewild Avenue, was reportedly seen by an unidentified woman, lying in front of a residence at 925 E. Lane Street, Apartment 6, about 11:30 p.m. Monday. Officers G. W. Black and R. L. Smith answered the call made by the woman, summoning help. "She probably thought there had been some foul play," said Lt. Lies, "but our investigation has revealed that the man probably just blacked out." Officer Black, according to the detective, filled out the report. Palmer was rushed to Wake (See CRACKS SKULL P. 2)



SCLC Head: Abernathy Speaking In Sweden

ATLANTA, Ga. - Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), left for New York, Friday night, January 23, for a week-long series of speeches and other engagements in Sweden. He is accompanied in Sweden by Mrs. Abernathy and two special assistants, J. T. Johnson and Stoney Cooks. Abernathy was invited by the Swedish Government and the Martin Luther King Fund of Sweden, which is a strong supporter of SCLC and the continuation of Dr. King's work. The SCLC president's schedule: Sunday, Jan. 25: Sermons at the Immanuelskyrkan, the largest Free Church in Sweden, and at the Cathedral of Stockholm. Buffet supper at the home of Professor Cunnar Myrdal, Chairman of the Martin Luther King Fund of Sweden, and Mrs. Myrdal. Monday: Luncheon in the Swedish Foreign Department, with Mrs. Cunnar Myrdal, who is Assistant Minister of Foreign Affairs, as hostess. News (See ABERNATHY, P. 2)

Ask Court To Prevent 2 Jailings

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - U. S. District Court here has been asked to stop the prosecution and jailing of two young people accused of embezzlement in nearby Hart County. Attorneys for Mike Honey and his wife, Martha Allen, told the court that the couple were indicted "because they have criticized abuses in the administration of justice." Their indictment was called a violation of their rights under the free-speech section of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution. Honey and Allen, who are white, are accused of trying to influence a jury by sending a (See A&K COURT P. 2)

Hits Enforced Work For Moms In Nixon's Report

GREENSBORO - A nationally-known welfare administrator took President Nixon's proposal family assistance plan to task Wednesday night, stating that "enforced employment of mothers is no way to reduce welfare rolls." Criticizing the welfare reform bill, now before the Congress, was Dr. James R. Dumpson, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at Fordham University. Dumpson told his audience of more than 200 persons at A&T State University that "there are some positive features about the bill, but these are offset by negative features." "My most serious objection," he said, "is that the bill has a built-in assumption that enforced employment of mothers is the way to reduce welfare rolls. Are we prepared to say that the primary duty of a mother is not caring for her children?" "A mother," added the educator, "is the only one who can decide if she should go to work, that is if the welfare of her children is paramount." Dumpson, former Commissioner of welfare in New York City, was the first black man to hold such a position in a major city. In his talk, he also questioned whether the proposed guaranteed income would be enough for needy families. "The President in his message to Congress talked about the concept of equity," said Dumpson, "but apparently his advisors didn't talk to him a-



Goal Of Committee Is Debated

A steering committee, formed Tuesday of this week to promote passage of the upcoming Urban Renewal Bond Issue for Raleigh's Southside, has already been questioned as to its basic goal during an organizational meeting. If a redevelopment plan is to be "pushed down the throats of Southside residents," some Negro members of the organization said they would not serve. Co-chairman of the committee, the Rev. Benjamin S. Foust, minister at the Saint Paul AME Church here, commented during the afternoon meeting, held in City Hall, "I cannot be a part of any move unfavorable to the 600 black families in the slum (See REV. FOUST P. 2)



"MAD SNIPER" CAUGHT - New York: Police escort Rufus Lemmons (R) from his Bronx apartment building here early January 24. For nearly two hours "the mad sniper" held two dozen policemen at bay under threat he would shoot his wife and seven children. Finally coaxed into surrendering, he was found to be armed only with a baseball bat. Shot-like sounds heard by spectators were only the bat being banged against metal door in a rapid fire fashion, police said. Lemmons' wife told police he had been drinking and had a history of mental illness. (UPI).

Clements Talks On 'Feelings'

The basketball team of Saint Augustine's College here, which had a game scheduled with the Aggies of North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro in Greensboro Monday night, cancelled the contest Monday afternoon when the Saint Augustine's Athletics Committee met and decided that the local Falcons should not make the trip. "Because in part to the trouble that erupted here in the first game and due to the fact that we had trouble with A&T in establishing a suitable spot for this game, our committee decided that it would not be wise to take our squad to the game," stated Falcon coach Jesse Clement today. A December 10th contest between the two rival CIAA universities here ended two minutes before regulation time with A&T maintaining a 74-58 lead in a heated contest when two separate fights broke out among both players and students. Officials stopped that contest leaving the outcome to the league's administration which, finally, awarded a victory to A&T. "We wanted a neutral site (See ST. AUG'S P. 2)



RAVAGES OF WAR-Nigeria: A volunteer worker feeds one of 500 children housed in a disused maternity home here, January 20. Volunteers from the town's English community undertook caring for the 500 children in need of care when they were brought in from the former Biafran Enclave, January 18. (UPI).

"Dr. Hawkins Paved The Way:" V. Jordan

The emergence of a black candidate for the governorship of North Carolina has made a permanent impact on gubernatorial politics within the state, according to Vernon C. Jordan, director of a Southern voter education project. Jordan believes that Dr. Reginald Hawkins' unsuccessful bid in the last gubernatorial election opened the doors to many other offices within the south. "There are now," he said at a meeting of the Raleigh Kiwanis Club, "at least 528 black public officials in Southern states." It has also led, he said, a growing number of blacks elsewhere in the South to become increasingly active in state-wide politics and the traditional all-white power structure is bowing to the pressure of blacks. Jordan, in citing the relevancy of black organizations, said that black organization are teaching blacks a political awareness and sophistication which can enable them to become politically effective. "We're not at the political process, but we're learning fast," he said. A sad note that Jordan, a 34-year-old Atlanta native with a law degree from Howard University, injected was that black voters in North Carolina ranked last among southern states.

Urge Action On Social Affairs Body

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans this week proposed a new kind of conglomerate—a conglomerate for social action. In an informal speech to the Urban Affairs Conference at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motor Hotel, Stans suggested business, government and community action. (See ACTION URGED P. 2)

WEATHER
Temperatures during the period Thursday through Monday, will average much above normal. Daytime highs will be in the 60's. Lows at night will average in the upper 30's. In the North Carolina mountains and in the 40s elsewhere. Temperatures will remain warm through the end of the week, but it will turn cooler over the weekend, with warmer weather again prevailing at the beginning of next week. Precipitation will total one-half to three-fourths of an inch, occurring as scattered showers and thundershowers toward the end of the week. (See NCTA HEAD, P. 2)



Ex-Principal Dies Here; Rites Thurs.

Henry D. Debnam, 50, 1114 E. Lane Street, a social studies teacher at the William G. Enloe High School, and veteran principal in Spring Hope, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at Saint Ambrose Episcopal Church. Burial will take place at 11 a.m. Friday in the National Cemetery. Debnam was born November 17, 1919 in Raleigh. He was the son of the late Harry L. Debnam (See EX-PRINCIPAL, P. 2)

CRIME BEAT
From Raleigh's Official Police File

CUT ON CHEEK
Arthur Roger Kearney, 25, 600 Bloodworth Street, told Officer Rudolph F. Perry at 1:39 a.m. Sunday, that three young colored males jumped on him in the 200 block of S. East Street and demanded that he give them his money. He said they went to his room at the Bloodworth Street address, looking for his money. At this time, Kearney declared, one of the three struck him on the right cheek with the butt of a pocket knife, causing a laceration. He reported \$50 in damage was done to his sport coat. Mr. Kearney said his attackers appeared to be about 22 years of age. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

IN THE SWEEPSTAKES SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK
Terry Furniture Co.
WHERE YOU BUY WITH A SAVINGS
See SWEEPSTAKES Ads
Read Page 10 For Winners

More House Numbers Are Drawn In Sweepstakes

For the second straight week, since its beginning, the numbers of three houses in Raleigh have again been drawn. Fifty-dollars worth of merchandise was not claimed by any of last week's lucky winners. Last week's lucky winners were: National Pure Food Market, first prize of \$25 in merchandise; Natural Health Foods, second, \$15; and Oak City Laundry, third, \$10. This money will remain in these stores and may be doubled when these businesses are chosen in another sweepstakes drawing. Lucky house numbers this week are: No. 12136, Thompson-Lynch Company, 20 W. Hargett Street, first, worth \$25 in merchandise; 0990, Economy Shoe Shop, 104 E. Hargett Street, second, worth \$15; and 12810, Briggs Hardware, 220 Fayetteville Street, third, \$10. Heads of households are eligible to claim their merchandise simply by presenting the number at the office of the (See SWEEPSTAKES, P. 2)