

Charles Robert Vines, 910 Mark Street, was convicted of illegal possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale in District Court last week. Vines was fined \$200 and court costs. Man Said

The incident first came to light when 32 gallons of "moonshine", all neatly packaged in

Mystery still surrounds the

circumstances surrounding the bizzare death by choking last Thursday of Mrs. Armeata Hasty, 52, popular program director of the new YWCA, 554 E. Hargett, whose bound body was found in a trash dump, near the Falls of Neuse, some 15 miles north of the city. Being held in Count

Jail on a charge

of murder is her

husband, Her-

man Hasty, 57.

According to MRS. HASTY

information received by a

CAROLINIAN newsman last

Saturday morning when he in-

terviewed Assistant Wake

County Coroner Trumas S.

Rhodes, Mrs. Hasty's body was

"in mighty bad shape. It was

about as cruel a thing as you

can find," Rhodes also said

two boxes of Red Devil's lye

J. Pleasants said in an inter-

view last Friday, that his of-

fice has reason to believe she

in this specific trash dump. A

nylon cord was drawn tightly

body was wrapped in a blanket

which was bound with hemp

rope around the arms, should-

Covering the body was a sheet

Pleasants said he believed

According to the sheriff, the

around the woman's neck.

had been murdered and buried

Wake County Sheriff Robert

Brown? BEL AIR, Md.-Where is militant H. Rap Brown? An associate of his and an undentified man were killed by an explosion Tuesday that completely shattered the car in

this town. Brown himself was nowhere to be found-not at home in New York City or here, where he is on trial on charges of arson and inciting to riot.

ference March 5, called for

WHERE MRS. HASTY'S BODY WAS FOUND



The body of Mrs. Armeata Hasty, 52, program director of the new YWCA, was found in this trash dump at the exact spot marked by the cross. At right is the plastic builders' cover which was among the several items of trash used to concealed the body. This scene is located some fifteen miles from the Raleigh City Limits, near the Quail Corners Shopping Center. The body was found more than 400 yards from the nearest dirt road. The slat-like object near the bottom of photo was also covering the remains. Traces of lye and strands of human hair were also seen. The body was lying in the exact center of photo.



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> BOSTON, Mass.-Dr. C. Eric Lincoln urged Black Americans last week to use the pride we have preserved and the humanism we call "soul" to build the unity and power we must have if we are to survive.

Appealing for Black community through a speech to the Black Unitarian Universalist Caucus (BUUC) during its historic national meeting in Washington, D. C., the Black scholar said that "so long as color is a constant factor" in the forces Shaping Black people's lives, and so long as the power in the ghetto is not ghetto power but white power, Blackamericans must pool their resources and move together to get what they want.

What we have to do it with, he said, is the ego we have managed to keep through all oppression, and "the consensus of feeling" that The New Black calls "soul."

Soul, he said, is a good principle of survival; and the expressions "soul brother" and 'soul sister'' recognize a common, unified experience "which moves from thralldom to freedom, from freedom to power, from the power to responsibility and from responsibility to creativity.

"To have soul is to be capable to making a certain emotional response to an historical experience and expressing that response in a way that

(See HUMANISM, P. 2) **NEA Hits** Jim Crow -**Urges Unity**

WASHINGTON, D. C.-School desegregation in East Texas is producing "arbitrary and discriminatory treatment" of black students and teachers, a report released Sunday by the National Education Association charges.

In a 57-page document outlining the failures and frustrations of desegregation in 25 rural counties east of Dallas and Houston, the NEA recommends formation of "black occupational caucuses" by teachers to give blacks the political power they need to fight "white domination." Based on a special study by NEA's Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities, the report tells of the systematic elimination of black educators and the "humiliations" suffered by black students in a setting characterized by "outstanding statistical progress in school desegregation." The report, titled "Beyond Desegregation; the Problem of Power," sets up East Texas as a model for the rest of the country to examine for pitfalls in the school desegregation process. A four-member special committee, which spent four months studying East Texas, found numerous examples of black ed-In its strongest statement on ucators losing jobs as a result the issue, the League's 56-(See NEA HITS, P. 2) member Board of Trustees urg-St. Aug.'s ed that both private and public funds be directed into "creating opportunities whereby any per-**Grad** Given son who has completed requirements for graduation from an accredited high school or its equivalent be assured access Nat'l Honor to higher education." The statement was released by James A. Linen, League President, and Whitney M. Young, Jr., the organization's The Rev. Canon Theodore R. Gibson, class of '38, Saint Au-Executive Director. Mr. Linen gustine's College, of Coconut is also Chairman of the Execu-Grove, Florida, received the tive Committee of Time, Inc. 1969 Leonard L. Abess Human "Open admission policies Relations Award of the Antihave been the heritage of our Defamation League of B' nai land-grant colleges," the Lea-B' irth last week. gue asserted, adding that the na-The award consisted of a tion's colleges and universities plaque appropriately inscribed were long overdue in ending adand a grant of \$1,000 by Leonmissions systems that lock miard L. Abess in honor of the nority youth out of productive awardee, which is used for careers and rob them of a stake research by an American uni-

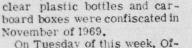
Boycott **Of Media**

CHARLES R. VINES

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Peace, civil-rights, and anti-poverty organizations throughout the nation have been asked to refuse to cooperate with news media who give confidential information to government agencies,

The request was made by the executive committee of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), a Southwide interracial group working to end racial injustice, poverty, (See ASKS SOME, P. 2)



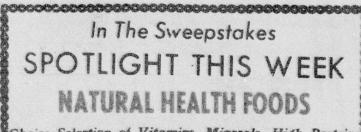
ficers Raymond DeVone and K. J. Johnson had the "task" of pouring the liquior down the drain at Police Headquarters.

After pouring out some six gallons of the booze, Officer Johnson said he would have to wait a few minutes until the liquor oozed out to unstop the drain and complete the job of disposing of the remaining twenty-six gallons.

According to officials, the supply that was poured out Tuesday had been processed in a still using galvanized piping, (See 32 GALLONS. P. 2)



BEWILDERED CHILD-Lamar, S. C .: A small youngster looks up in bewilderment at a National Guardsman carrying a rifle, as one of the first buses arrive at Lamar School, The school was the scene of disorder March 3 when a mob of whites overturned two empty school buses. (UPI).



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See SWEEPSTAKES Ads Read Page 10 For Winners

In Sweepstakes Promotion Winners This Week

10394, first prize, worth \$25 in merchandise at Rhodes Furniture, 301 S. Wilmington St.; Street. number 10464, second, brings

Since the beginning of The \$15 to some lucky house num-CAROLINIAN's Revised Sweep- ber holder. It is valuable in stakes there have been no win- merchandise at Bosse Jewelers, 401 Fayetteville Street.

Lucky numbers this weekare: Number 10460, third prize, is worth \$10 in merchandise at Studio, 14 E. Hargett Smith

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MotiveIn 'Slicing'

MISS WILLA N. SMITH

Mrs. Mary Frances Sapp, 39, 715 E. Davie Street, told Officer Bruce E. Tucker at 9:55 Thursday, that Miss Willa Norma Smith, 38, 721 1/2 E. Davie Street, had been poured over the body.

came to this address and found her (Mrs. Sapp), talking with Oscar Green. She said Miss Smith then became

angry and stabbed her. The officer reported, "When I arrived at the scene, Mrs. Sapp was standing in front of 715

E. Davie Street. She had been ers and feet. stabbed in the back and the arm." of builders' plastic, and on top Tucker also reported that of the plastic were sheets of Mrs. Sapp pointed out Miss cardboard, an old screen door, Smith to him as she stood down an automobile tire and other the street, saying, "That's the pieces of old building materials. person who stabbed me." Miss Smith was then arrest-Mrs. Hasty was murdered

ed and charged with assault



SCENE OF EXPLOSION, VICTIM AND PRINCIPAL-Bel Air, Md.: An explosion rocked this suburban community early March 10, killing two blacks one of whom was identified as Ralph E. Featherstone, (left to right). The remains of the car in which the two were riding is shown as two Maryland State Troopers view the remains. Featherstone, 30, was said to be a close friend of H. Rap Brown (right inset). The identity of the other man in the car is still unknown, but Brown has not been seen nor heard from since the explosion. He was to have been tried this week on a charge of inciting to riot, (UPI).

attorney for H. Rap Brown who faces charges of riot and arson in connection with racial violence in Cambridge, Md., is surrounded by supporters of Brown during a recess of the first day of Brown's trial March 9. Kunstler, talking with reporters, defended the Chicago Seven against riot con-

NUL Urges Open Policy Of Admission NEW YORK-Condeming anti- throughout the country to "a-

qualed college admission prac- dopt or re-establish" policies tices, the National Urban Lea- of open admission. gue last week called on insti-

tutions of higher learning Minorities

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Pennsylvania's U. S. Senator Hugh Scott Monday introduced legislation to provide for a National Council on American Minority History and Culture. The Scott bill would add an additional Council within the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities to be solely responsible for increasing the recognition of minority cul-

Did Black Bishops Boycott COCU Meet?

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-It was noted that many of the black bishops, scheduled to take part in the meeting of Consultation on Church Union, boycotted the opening session of the annual meeting, which opened at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, Monday morning, or whether they were too busy.

er of the delegation, was report-The total absence of any preed as being in Rock Hill, S. C., lates of the AME Zion Church where he took part in the dedicawas of grave concern to the tion of two buildings, at Clin-ton College. Bishop H. B. Shaw, other members of the delegation. Bishop W. J. Walls, lead-(See DID BLACK, P. 2)

in society. Urging swift action on its recommendation, the board noted that colleges and universities were expanded quickly in the wake of World War II to accommodate returning veterans

(See ADOPT OPEN, P. 2)

POINTS RIFLE AT HEAD Carl Edward Cotton, 700 Gorman Street, told Officer G. T. Lloyd at 5:24 p.m. on Thursday, that he was riding down Western Boulevard and stopped for a red light. He said two white subjects got out of a 1963 Studebaker truck, one holding a .22 calibre rifle, and told Cotton, "if you don't put that tire tool under the seat I'll blow your brains out." Cotton said the tire tool was lying inside the car but denied threatening the whites with it. A suspect was listed as Lester Ray Brown, Route 1, Knightdale.

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(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

BLASTS INTEGRATION SEGREGATION - Washington: Roy Innis, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), charged that neither segregated nor integrated schools have worked for Black children. Innis, at a press con-

"The Council would study means by which the American public can achieve better understanding and knowledge of the history and culture of its minority groups whose contributions to our society have been neglected or inadequately presented," Senator Scott,

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spiracy allegations. (UPI).

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