

City Garbage Strike Looming

Union Head, Others Hold Talks Here

Leon Manning, president of the Raleigh Union of the American Federation State, County and Municipal Employees, said Tuesday that sanitation men and other municipal employees are planning to strike against the city. He did not say when the strike would begin, however.

Speaking to newsmen, Mr. Manning said, "We're going to have a strike. I know when it will be, but I can't tell you yet. He also said officials of the city were aware of the threatened action.

He announced the coming strike following a meeting of one hour with City Manager W. H. Carper. Also present were over 100 sanitation, street repair and maintenance workers. The meeting took place in the sanitation department garage, located on N. West Street.

After the meeting with Carper, which ended at 6:15 a.m., the sanitation men considered and rejected a proposal to strike this morning. It was 9:10 a.m. before the last group of sanitation men left on their rounds. Normally, the crews leave between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m.

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Breakfast Free For 150 Kids

BY EDDIE LEE

Editor's Note: Free breakfasts are served to any child in the Southside area, who desires them. The meals are available at Savoy's Cafe, 204 W. South Street, and are served from 7 a.m. until 8:30, thereby giving the child time to make it to school on time. Kids are picked up in a bus, furnished by the Black Missionary Organization. Herbert Wright is the person who made the bus available. He also drives it.

Before we go into the breakfast program itself let me explain who we are and what we stand for. Each member of the Black Missionary Party is now or has been a male resident of Southside. We feel that the only way we can function properly is to have members who have actually lived, worked, and felt the physical conditions of Southside. The patch we wear is a symbol of our beliefs. The cross represents all the Black people that have been crucified and persecuted through the years. The red represents all the blood these same people have shed and are still shedding, and last the black background represents us, the Black People. All of these combined make up the patch.

Now we get down to the basic facts behind the Breakfast Program. The idea behind our program is to feed as many of the children in Southside as is humanly possible. To do this we need to have (1) a larger fund raising effort to be able to expand into other areas that are trapped into the same situation, (2) a larger and more dependable staff to help control and maintain some semblance of order, (3) a more plausible means of transportation, and (4) a better means of co-operation and help from (A) the black businessman (B) the black community, and (C) the other agencies and groups that are working in the Southside area, trying to obtain a common goal. That goal being the betterment of the Southside community.

In order for our program to succeed, we need your help. To the residents of Southside the Breakfast Program is a unique idea. The majority of these children really don't have a

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In The Sweepstakes
SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK
ECONOMY SHOE SHOP
Where Your Soul is More Pleased with our Sole
See SWEEPSTAKES Ads
Read Page 12 For Winners

In Sweepstakes
Total Is Now \$550
Merchandise is literally piling up in the businesses which advertise on Page 12, The CAROLINIAN's Revised Sweepstakes Page. There have been no lucky ticket winners as yet. The total amount of merchandise available at the several Raleigh stores which have

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Regarding School Busing Stand
Writes Open Letter To Gov.

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Raleigh Residents Beaten As

Attackers Are Sought

Black Missionary Organization

Feeds Southside Kids



BLACK MISSIONARY ORGANIZATION members, who are primarily responsible for the feeding of 150 Southside children here each week day morning before school, are shown above. Front row, left to right, are: Jim Lee, Isalah Clark and Eddie Lee. Back row, from left: Willie C. Cunningham, Sonny Davis and Eddie H. Davis. (See story).

Two Men Report Attacks

Three unidentified Raleigh teenagers are being sought by police in connection with a rash of beatings and cuttings which occurred in several sections of the city last weekend. Two of the victims received serious injuries.

Johnny Freeman, 31, 1125 S. State Street, Apartment 4, told Officer R. B. Tant at 12:05 a.m. Saturday, that he was walking down Holmes Street, in the 1100 block when he and a companion, Alexander Jones, 37, same address, heard someone behind them.

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Four Held In \$9,734 NC Robbery

FUQUAY-VARINA - A wake county policeman from this southern Wake County town is being credited with preventing the escape of four persons suspected in an early morning bank robbery at Buie's Creek, in nearby Harnett County, Tuesday.

Patrolman David Baldwin is reported to have dodged gun shots and arrested one of the four suspects. He is said to have seen the men driving

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Says Scott Not Upholding Laws And Constitution Of The Government

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to North Carolina Governor Robert W. (Bob) Scott by a group of interested local citizens:

Dear Governor Scott: A few weeks ago, your statement that you are against busing children to achieve racial balance in the schools came to us as a shock, especially so since you are the chief "law-and-order" man of North Carolina. We also noted that you very carefully stated that you have sworn to uphold the laws of our State, and carefully DID NOT MENTION your oath to uphold the laws and Constitution of our Federal Government.

Could this be a "film trick" that we saw and heard on television or did you really say this? Are you also sworn to

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Nixon Stand Said Retreat

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Senator Walter F. Mondale last week called President Nixon's school integration message "clearly a

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Coloring Contest Won By Girl, 8, In City

An eight-year-old Raleigh girl was declared first place winner this week in The CAROLINIAN's Easter Coloring Contest, which appeared in last week's edition, along with the rules.

Miss Shirila Sewell, 4-10 Washington Terrace, will receive the \$15 cash award as first place winner.

Coming in second and taking second prize of \$10 in cash was Arnold Baldwin, 7, 609 Gomaies Ave., Chapel Hill.

Third prize was won by another Raleighite, Stewart Gra-

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Welfare Is Discussed

"Welfare Reform" was the topic of Dr. James Tobin's talk at Saint Augustine's College last week. Dr. Tobin, Sterling Professor of Economics, Yale University, discussed the present system of public assistance and proposals of this administration, and others for

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CRIME BEAT

From Raleigh's Official Police Files

KICKS CAR AFTER 'FUSS'

Miss Carrie Joyce King, 811 Campanella Lane, told Officer R. B. Tant at 11:08 p.m., Thursday, that she and Theodore Edgar Powell, Jr., 28, 1703 Proctor Road, were in the Lion's Den, 1000 block of Rock Quarry Road when an argument started between them. She said they then went outside and Powell kicked the side of her 1968 Mustang in. She said he then got into his car and drove away. Damage to the King auto was set at \$50. She signed a damage to property warrant and Mr. Powell was arrested.

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HELD IN BANK ROBBERY-Fuquay-Varina, N. C.: Four Durham, men charged with the \$9,734 robbery of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Buie's Creek, taken from the Fuquay-Varina jail in the custody of FBI agents. The suspects are: Phillip Anthony Jones (TOP-L); Ralph Lee Gardner (TOP-R); William Clay Tinn (BOT-L); Robert McNeil (BOT-R). Prior to their arrest the armed men left the bank in a stolen car and then took to foot in a field during police pursuit, firing pistols at the law officers. (UPI).



GARBAGE PILING UP-Atlanta, Ga.: This was the scene in downtown Atlanta March 21 as the garbage continued to pile up due to the strike of 1600 municipal workers. Mayor Sam Massell said March 21 that the city personnel department will accept applications to replace the striking workers. (UPI).

Involve Blacks-Burrell

NEW YORK-The president of one of the nation's very few interracially managed public companies called today for a greater number of black businessmen to form companies with the potential of "going public."

Berkeley G. Burrell, president of the Merchant Prince Corporation, a black greeting card company, said that "too few black firms presently have the scope or structure to become major public companies."

Mr. Burrell, who is also president of the National Business League and a key black business advisor to the Nixon Administration, said that "black capitalism on a sizeable scale would only result when blacks have created companies with substantial economic power. Despite this problem, it might take many years to transform today's smaller companies into important factors in their industries and the economy in general."

Burrell, speaking at a press conference held by Merchant Prince Corp. in the Hotel Roosevelt here, also said that all-black managed companies can have certain advantages when they serve an ethnic or limited market but firms seeking to become larger and even public companies should be necessity by operated by interracial management with an aim to develop products for the entire market.

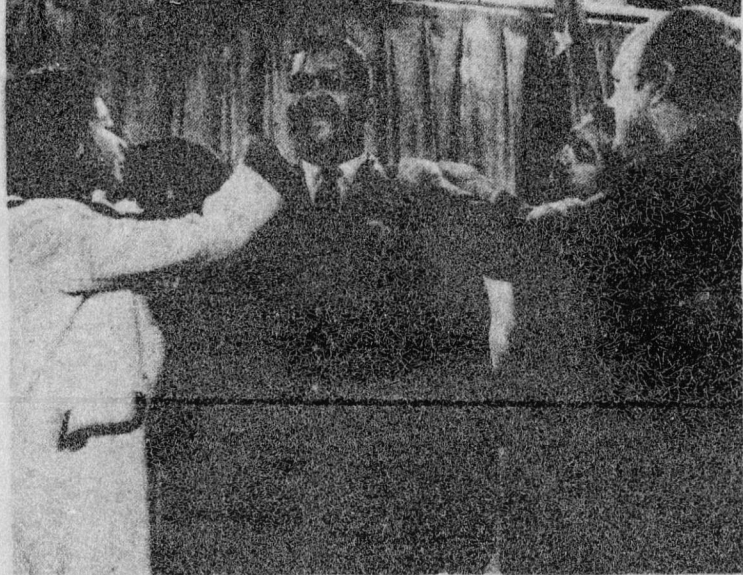
He said that the Merchant Prince, since its formation in early 1969, was taking an interracial approach. "Our officers and directors consist of two blacks, two whites. This

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Medal In Honor Of MLK Asked

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Pennsylvania's U. S. Senator Hugh Scott last Thursday introduced legislation to authorize the presentation of a gold medal in honor of the life of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to his wife, Coretta King. The Scott legislation also authorizes duplicative medals in bronze to be sold to the public at large.

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NEW GENERAL RECEIVES STARS-Washington: In a ceremony at the Pentagon March 31, Col. Daniel James, Jr., a veteran fighter pilot and combat commander, was sworn in as deputy assistant secretary of defense (public affairs). He was also promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Pinning stars on his shoulders are his wife, Dorothy, and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Behind Laird is James' son, Claude, 15. James is a native of Pensacola, Fla. (UPI).



CONVICTED MURDERER FACES THIRD TRIAL-Birmingham, Ala.: Caliph Washington, 30, fights with a piece of twine March 31 after being released from jail for the first time in 13 years under \$20,000 bond. Washington, twice convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1957 murder of a white policeman, faces a third trial next week. He is shown on the front steps of the home of his parents. (UPI).

Last Rites Held For Dr. James T. Taylor

DURHAM - Dr. James T. Taylor, former acting director of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council, which works for racial peace, and an educator of note, died here Sunday after a lengthy illness.

During the 1930's, Dr. Taylor served as president of the North Carolina Teachers Association. He was principal of the Pine Street School in Hamlet from 1919 until 1926, when he became a professor at North Carolina Central University, serving until 1960.

For four years, he served as a member of the National Council of The Young Men's Christian Association, for 25 years as treasurer of the American Tennis Association, an for eight years on the North Carolina Democratic party's executive committee.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 1, in E. N. Duke Auditorium on the campus of North Carolina Central University for Taylor.

He was born in Danville, Va., reared in Wilson, and graduated from North Carolina Central University when that school was known as the National

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Public Is Mised, Says NAPFE Head

(Editor's Note: Ashley G. Smith, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, made the following statement last week:

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees strongly protests your giving false impression to American public in your news reports by repeating the Administration's claim that it is negotiating with "the postal unions" when all independent and industrial unions are excluded. Fact is the Administration is negotiating only with a part of the postal unions, the seven AFL-CIO craft organizations, and has refused to include independent unions

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