Work For Unity, Teachers'- Black Chairman



C. SCHOOL BOMBED-Rocky Mount: Photo above shows some of the exterior damage done to the outer brick wall and the shattered windows and blinds of three classrooms on the east side of G. W. Bulluck Elementary School, eight miles from Rocky Mount just a mile off N. C. 43 towards Pinetops. A man-sized hole was ripped in the base of the five-story-high water tank, which a culprit climbed to plant explosives thought to be dynamite. (Photo by Killebrew,

To "Save The Soul Of America" Is Aim Of Nation's Baptists

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Thena- between parents and children, they feel will be of interest tion's largest Negro organization has announced a "Youth for America" Day to be held in the giant new Rivergate Auditorium, here, September 11th.

"This event is an attempt conbine sound patriotism and Christianity in an effort to save the soul of American," Dr. Joseph H. Jackson said. Jackson leads the 6,300,000 member National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., which will hold its annual convention here Sept. 9th through 13th at Rivergate. The convention annually attracts 20,000 delegates from throughout the United States. Dr. Jackson, president, is pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church,

"We hope for open and free gestions from our young people of Raleigh are now faced. to bridge the generation gap

Jackson explained, "However, the nation. the manner in which the day is used depends largely on the young people themselves. They are our guests and will be free

educators and students," Dr. and value to young people and "Young leaders from all religious denominations, races

and nationalities are invited to make such statements as

Two Raleigh Groups **Issue Position Paper**

The Raleigh Branch of the NAACP and the Raleigh Citizens Association (RCA) have authorized the issuance of a position paper setting forth their views on the desegregadiscussion and positive sug- tion crisis with which citizens

By resolution of Aug. 18, 1970,

tions commissioned a joint committee to state and issue the convention's recommendaleigh City Board of Education proceed forthwith to totally integrate the Raleigh City School System. The convention, by re-



"GUILTY" OF TORTURE SLAYING-New Haven, Conn.: Black Panther Lonnie McLucas, shown being escorted to the courtroom here from the Litchfield, Conn. Correctional Center, August 28, was convicted, August 31, of murder conspiracy in the 1969 torture slaying of former Black Panther Alex Rackley. He was acquitted of charges of conspiracy to kidnap and binding with intent to commit a crime. (UPI).



"MISS BLACK AMERICA"-New York: "Miss Black America of 1970," Stephanie Clark, 19, of Washington, D. C. displays trophy after being chosen during pageant at Madison Square Garden here August 28. Miss Sylvia Alexis Smith. 22, of Durham, N. C., was first runner-up. (UPI).

Are"Aborted"

programs for migrant workers grower interests" and "a political cynicism abetted by public grants," a Southern Regional

Council report said Sunday. The report, in the council's monthly publication South To-(See MIGRANTS, P. 2)

Say Migrants

have been "aborted by bigindifference and the electoral powerlessness of the mi-

In The Sweepstakes SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK ARLANS

Big in Size, Big in Merchandise, Big in Economy

See SWEEPSTAKES Ads.
Read Page 10 for Winners

Sweepstakes Growing

es are as follows: Number 087-05, first prize, is valuable in the amount of \$25 in trade at Johnson-Lambe Company, 322 S. Salisbury Street. Number

Sweepstakes numbers valuable 08615, second, will being its this week at downtown business- bearer the amount of \$15 in bearer the amount of \$15 in business at the Raleigh FCX Service, 301 W. Cabarrus St.; and 08907, third prize, is worth the amount of \$10 at Smith's (See SWEEPSTAKES, P. ?)

weapon-a knife. (See CRIME BEAT. P. 3)

On Desegregation

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Following Rocky Mt. Klan Rally

"Snubbed By Nixon"

Alliance President Is Heard

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Robert White, president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, one of the largest unions of predominately black Postal and Federal employees said last Friday, "his union has again been tions and demands that the Ra- ignored by the Nixon Administration in their refusal to invite him to the Presidential Dinner being held on Labor Day for labor leaders."

Delegates At 'Power' Conference

ATLANTA, Ga. - The Congress of African Peoples (combination of the National and International Black Power Conferences) has received numerous requests from foreign countries for delegates to attend the convention scheduled to convene in Atlanta, Ga. on Sept. 3rd through 7th. The requests have come from

such countries as Angola, Bermuda, a Guyana, Zimbabwe, Ghana, Japan, Mexico, Australia and Tanzania. Already scheduled to speak before the General Assembly in Atlanta are such notables as Bob Maza, from the Australian Aborigine Advancement League; Minister Farrakhan from the Nation of Islam; Corky Gor ales, Mexican-American leader; Evelyn Kawonza from Zimbabwe; Raymond Mbala, Revolutionary Government of Angola; Warren Furutani, Japanese - American Citizens League; and Maynard Jackson, Vice-Mayor of Atlanta. Other notables included in the program are Rev. Jesse Jackson, Imari Abubakari, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, Felipe Luciano, Julian Bond, John Cashin, Whitney Young, Jr., Roy Innis, John Lewis, Lerone Bennett and Fannie Lou Hamer.

Registration for the Congress will begin on Thursday, Sept. 3rd at 8 a.m. at the Hickman Building on Morris Brown College campus.



HER SON IS FINALLY BURIED-Ft. Pierce, Fla.: An Army Major hands Mrs. Mary Campbell the flag which covered her son's casket during funeral here August 29, Pondexteur Wilnams who died in viet Nam August 8, could not be buried until his mother went to Federal Court to rule against a an 'all white' cemetery. (UPI).

Africans Bury Freedom Fighter From The State

Warm flames of Pan-Africanunity were aglow here recently as Arch Foster, a 38-yearold African freedom fighter from Deland, Fla., was laid to rest in the historic soil of Ber-

At this site in 1763, 37 years before Gabriel Prosser, the African Nationalist Cuffy led a great slave uprising which ranks high in the chronicles of the Guyanese African revol-

It was here with a spirit of brotherhood that reaches across the waters and through generations of oppression that Guyanese African Nationalists buried the former associate director of the Foundation for



ATTACKS THREE James Henry Bryant, 1008 Hadley Road, informed Officer R. Clayborne at 6:44 p.m. Saturday, that Luther Douglas Johnson, Jr., 24, 408 Dakar Street, "started acting crazy," then started attacking three subjects in the parking lot at 412 E. Davie Street. Bryant said he saw Johnson cut Clop Hines, 40, 1008 Hadley Road on the neck; Lee Roy Lassiter, 52-year-old white resident of Route 3, Raleigh, then cut Timothy Dwight Lassiter, 19-year-old white youth of the Route 3, Raleigh address, on the right hand when the youth attempted to help his father. The three injured persons were treated at Wake Memorial Hospital for their wounds. Young Johnson was "hauled off" to Wake County Jail, facing three counts of assault with a deadly

Dynamite **Used At** Bullock

od of six days, Edgecombe County and the Rocky Mount vicinity have been treated to a rally by the Ku Klux Klan on the outskirts of the city on U. S. 64 east; and the dastardly bombing of G. W. Bulluck Elementary School which was about to become fully integrated as classes opened August 31.

The KKK rally and cross burning were held Aug. 22 just beyond the city limits of this All-America City and was observed by Edgecombe law enforcement officers and highway patrolmen as well as local policemen on the city side. When news of the impending

rally reached the Black community, the young adults began to organize a protest march to (See SCHOOL IS, P. 2)

Big March Follows NC Gathering

ROCKY MOUNT-A undertermined number of Ku Klux Klansmen and KKK sympathizers held a rally and small cross - burning here Saturday night, on U. S. Hwy. 64, just outside the city limits, adjacent to, or on, property occupied by Leon's Body Shop, auto wreck-

Many in the Black community became angry and active when news broke that the rally was to be held near the Negro housing project about a mile away. It was reliably reported that among the promotors of the rally were men who had been active in similar Klan rallies in which cause confrontations with Blacks in county farther east. Blacks here could not or refused to name the leadership Klansmen if they knew them.

Likewise, Negroes declined to name their leaders who led some 65 to 70 Blacks on a march or protest part of the GREENSBORO-An A&T State University graduate has been way toward the rally sight even hired as director of a Special after local law enforcement officers refused to lead them or Services Project designed to give protection in what had the provide assistance to disadmakings of a confrontation bevantaged students at the Univertween the two groups with north (See BLACKS MARCH. P. 2)

Speigner Speaks In Durham

DURHAM - Dr. Theodore Speigner, Black chairman of the Durham County Board of Education, urged teachers and administrators of the Durham system Monday to "work hard for unity, cooperation and understanding."

Speigner spoke at a meeting. of all teachers and administrative personnel at Durham High

"We stand at the threshold of a new era of education in Durham," he said.

Durham city schools open Wednesday under a plan of desegregation ordered by the U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro. Under the plan students are assigned by geographic zoning.

Eugene Causby of the Human (See DR. SPEIGNER, P. 2)



SAYS ACTION AS "SMOKE SCREEN"-Washington: Whitney M. Young, Jr., head of the National Urban League, accused presidential counselor Patrick Moynihan Aug. 31 of a "malicious political attempt" to blame Democrats for footdragging on welfare reform. Young, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee on the welfare reform bill, suggested Moynihan's actions were nothing but a smoke screen to shield the "real Opponents" --Republicans. (UPI).

Sanitation Situation Still Bad

Although the garbage collecting system in Raleigh, for the past few days, has been and is still bad, labor leaders for their union implied Tuesday that a "few surprises" might be in store. Many of the collectors returned to their jobs, however.

Reiterating the fact that the workers do not plan a strike or more stoppage of work at this time, the leaders said at a press conference other courses of action might be taken to support the worker's grievances.

The president of the North Carolina ALF-CIO, Wilbur Hobby, said a mass protest march of the approximately 300 labor convention delegates and members of the local union, is possible. "Quite a few people have contemplated that action," Mr. Hobby stated.

A two-hour work delay and walkout occurred here Monday with many of the workers refusing to cross picket lines, formed by about 20 of the 22 workers suspended last week after they disobeyed orders not to attend a union press conference on August 21.

Leon Manning, a black worker, is president of the local

More Cash Sought For The

Wesleyan First Church Of Deliverance, Inc.

The CAROLINIAN is appealing for more funds for the completion of the Wesleyan First Church of Deliverance here, pastored by the popular Rev. Sister Mabel Gary.

(See A&T GRAD, P. 2)

in Durham, N. C. Arch was

known throughout the state as

a hard, grass roots organizer.

a swimming accident in New Bern, on July 5 baffled the local

Black community in Durham.

He had gone to the Atlantic

coast city with his family and,

according to his wife Patricia
(See BURY NC, P. 2)

A&T Grad

Heads UNC

Program

Foster's mysterious death in

Although several hundred dollars has been raised for the completion of the roof and other facilities, much more cash is

This amount does not include any monies sent to Mechanics and Farmers Bank, 113 E. Hargett Street, the official collection agency for the drive.

All of Raleigh's and Wake County's citizens are urged to rally to this worthy cause. Many bysinesses have already, expressed much interest in the drive. THE CAROLINIAN is hoping that the amount of \$5,-(See WESLEYAN, P. 2)



THE WESLEYAN FIRST CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE, above, is nearing completion. Funds are being sought at this time for its completion. Raleigh's well-known Sister Mable Gary is the