Raleigh Area Blacks Oppose Low-Rent Housing



BREATH OF LIFE-New York: Fire officials gave first aid to a badly-injured victim of the explosion and fire at Ryan's Cafe on Park Row here, Dec. II. The incident, believed caused by leaking gas, injured at least 51 persons, 12 critically.

Knight Says The ACLU Bringing Only Reality

BY BILL KNIGHT

A. C. L. U. may have T brought fear to the hearts of whites with politically active sons or daughters about repressive legislation but we as Blacks have been under this form of Human Oppression for

It was apparent last Wednesday night at the Wake County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meeting, held at the County Courthouse Building that whites have become concerned about "repressive legislation." "But to what end," is the question asked by the blacks who attended, Rev. Leon White with the Committee for Racial Justice, and Ralph Baylor of Wake County Opportunities, *Inc., were among the hlacks in attendance (The noknock law, wire tapping and pretrial detention is aimed at us"

stated the Blacks. The fact that these things could be made the law of the land is what has most whites upset. This law will affect young whites whose form of political action isn't "American like," and this is upsetting many white parents throughout the Nation.

To Blacks, it's a reality of being poor and black. While the local Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union had a valid point in showing these laws to

Dr. Picott Is Honored By Seminary

RICHMUND, Va.-J. Rupert Picott, assistant director, Affiliate Services, Division of Field Services, National Education Association. Washington, D. C. was honored this week at the Virginia Seminary and College.

Amid pomp and ceremony usual at college founder's day exercises, Dr. Picott was awarded the College's degree by its president, Dr. M. C. South-

The citation of Dr. Picott's said, "the degree is granted because you have set a new (See DR. PICOTT. P. 2)

RALEIGH HUMAN RELATIONS ed to deal with the local issue of Magistrates and Judges who use or condone evidence ac-

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at the offices of the newspaper accepted for publication in next

barber in Raleigh and Wake Divinity degree was bestowed

One of the city's oldest active deacons, he served for well fover fifty years in this capaci-(See P. G. MITCHELLL. P. 2)



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quired by the forms of the laws

Since The CAROLINIAN plans to go to press on Tuesday, December 22, all writers of hometown news must have their items by this weekend. The deadline for all local news and photographs is no later than Monday morning, December 21. No news and photographs will be week's edition after the stated

ex-parper

E. Martin Street, a retired barber and renown Raleigh churchman, died at Wake Memorial Hospital at 12:30 a. m. Sunday. He is believed to School of Divinity of the Univerhave been the oldiest retired sity of Chicago. The Doctor of



(See KNIGHTS SAYS, P. 2)

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Pev. Dr. Miles Mark Fisher, who for more. than thirty years, served as minister of the White Rock Baptist Church in Durham, N. C., died here Monday at the age of 71.

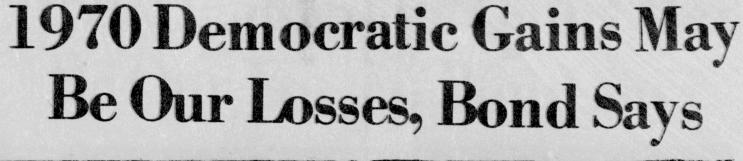
Funded By \$7 Million

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Director of Program Operations, Adolph Holmes announced recently that the National Urban League's On-The-Job Training Program has signed a new \$7 million contract from the Manpower Administration of the Depart ment of Labor to place an additional 5,422 disadvantaged persons in training slots in the next 12 months. Monies are committed to 29 League Affiliates already operating OJT

"Even in these recessionary times when non-Leagues pro-(See ON-THE-JOB. P. 2)



SANTA CAME EARLY-Orlando, Fia.: Jeanette Jones, 8-year-old Orlando girl, who had her arm blown off by a body, gets a doll from Arnold Lerman, right, of Hollywood, Fla. a paraplegic since birth. Lerman dresses as Santa and visits youngsters who are handicapped physically in a nine state area. His wife, Larine, left, is known as "Snowflake" and helps him.



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Dr. Miles Mark Fisher

Noted Minister Dies

Rites Set

RICHMOND, Va.-The

The Atlanta, Ga. native reseived his early training in Chicago, Ill. In 1918, he graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta and studied theology at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago. He earned both the master's and Ph. D. degress in Divinity at the upon him by Shaw University, (See DR. FISHER, P. 2)

On-Job Work str Walter Hotel for his many contributions to the civic,



Yeargin Cited At

BY CHARLES G. IRVING

James W. Yeargin, IIII Fayetteville Street, was honored at a testimonial dinner Tueseconomic and religious life of the city, state and nation. Tuesday, was his birthday; he was 89 years old.

Among those who spoke of his contributions were: Dr. Nelson H. Harris. of St. Augustine's Coilege, former Director of North Carolina Summer School Teacher Training; E. L. Raiford, Secretary of the Bloodworth Street YMCA; W. Raymond Jones, representing (See YEARGIN IS. P. 2)

'North May Yet Show The Way

yet show the South the way toward school integration, despite having its share of the nation's racism, a Southern Regional Council report said Sun-

"It is a common saying now, in North as well as South, that, ironically, the South may show the North how to make integration work," the report in the council's monthly publication South Today says. "But turn that around. What

if the North, unscarred by 16 years of battle with the federal government and the courts, takes the lead and shows the South how integration, that step into Camelot beyond desegregation, can be achieved? Despite vast stretches of Northern segregation and dozens of districts where nothing is working, there are indications that in some districts this is exactly what is happening." The Council's report, based

upon inspections of integrated non-Southern school systems from Maryland to California, compares what is taking place elsewhere with integration in the South. It says Southern segregationists are right in saying there is just as much racism

in the North as in the South.

Man, 46, Slashing

Two Wake County men were ordered bound over for action by the Wake County Grand Jury last Thursday after a hearing on a murdercharge. Bond was set at \$5,000 for each of the accused, but both were still being held in the Wake County Jail as of Wednesday morning.

Route 3, Zebulon, and Samuel Rudolph Dunston of Route 1, Wake Forest, have been charged in separate warrants with cutting Henry Mason Holden's throat and slashing both his arms on the night of Oct. 24. near the Jonesville Community, which is about miles east

Forest, was found in the center (See THROAT SLIT, P. 2)

UNCF Gets 75Gs From Burlington

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Burlington Industries Foundation of North Carolina, recently granted \$75,000 to the United Negro College Fund's 1970 national campaign, it was announced last week by Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., the College Fund's executive director,

Mr. Jordan, who accepted the check here, from Burlington's president Ely R. Callway, Jr., stated that his grant was the largest unrestricted corporate gift to the College Fund in its



Leonard Earl Winston of fensive back Nate Ramsey, 29, cordia Hospital where he was in the chest. (UPI).

Holden, who was 46 years old and lived at Route 3, Wake **Body Warns** Pres. Nixon

that only his unequivocal public commitment could resolve the "grave ambivalence" about "Federal action to enforce open housing and foster open communities" in his Administra-

ties policy."

NCDH recommendations for Presidential action submitted to the White House Dec. 8 and made public today by the Committee's

GRID STAR SHOT-Philadelphia: Philadelphia Eagles dewas shot and wounded by an unknown assailant Dec. 14 on a busy west Philadelphia Street. Ramsey was rushed to Miseriadmitted in serious condition. Police said he had been shot

The National Committe against Discrimination in Housing (NCDH) called on the President personally to commit his Administration to "a comprehensive and uncompromising open housing and open communi-

(See BODY WARNS, P. 2)



CABBIES, TAKE NOTE-Chicago: Dr. Antonio Scommegna, (R) Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Michael Reese Hospital, holds model baby as he instructs Chicago cab drivers Dec. 14 on what to do if a baby begins to be born in their cabs. It is believed that this is the first time anywhere, that a hospital has devoted a day to the instruction for cab drivers on the birth of babies. (UPI).

'Build In Other Sections,' Group Urges Council Body

Bi-Racial community problems were being pondered by the City Council's Law and Finance Committee Monday, after a meeting with a group of southeast Raleigh citizens.

Fears of sprouting low-rent housing, emerging problems of overcrowded schools and safety were discussed with the body by eight representatives of the area.

demanded by the committee. Edward Carson, a spokeman, said, "The City Council had failed to be involved and con-

cerned about us. "Most of the protesting group members live in middle-class and upper-class homes.

This group of citizens had specifically sought a policy of no further low-rent housing in this area of Raleigh (south and east) until an equal amount of units have been built in other sections of the city.

Additional protection of children in the Aycock, Enloe and Clarence Poe School districts was also asked for because of potential racial incidents. "The number of school children on school buses should be curbed to prevent overcrowding," they declared.

"We can't interfere with the rights of landowners, " Councilman Tom Bradshaw stated. Clarence Lightner, the only Black on the committee, stated, "We can be sure we're doing all we can for southeast Raleigh." He directed a study of overcrowded school buses, with

City Jim Crow Hit By Court

cision handed down last Monday, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit upheld a lower Federal court's ruling which ordered city officials in Lackawanna, New York to take affirmative action to permit the construction of a black - sponsored, low-income housing development in an area of the city almost exclusively

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF), which represented Kennedy Park Homes Associationthe black, non-profit housing corporation -- in the U. S. District Court at Buffalo and again in the court of Appeals, feels that the decision is a major breakthrough for all black-sponsored housing projects. In its opinion, the court said that any law, ordinance or action (by a government body) -- whether or not racially motivated -- which has the effect or disciminating against minority is unconstitutional. Kennedy Park Homes As-

sociation was organized in 1968 by concerned black citizens in a last-ditch attempt to provide some decent housing for Lackawanna's blacks. Past city actions had rezoned the overcrowded ghetto from residential to industrial use, and Bethlehem Steel's plant expansion to that area not only contribu-(See JIM CROW, P. 2)

NAACPOF Bull City' To Elect DURHAM - The December

monthly meeting of the Durham Branch of the NAACP will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the St. Mark AME Zion Church on Roxhoro Street. This meeting could prove to be quite interest-(See NAACP TO. P. 10)

"More specific actions" to the possibility of a city ordindeal with these problems was ance to curb the number of students on each bus. Following is the text of the

> to this committee on Monday of Mr. Chairman and Commit-

statement, read by Mr. Carson

We, the citizens of East and South Raleigh, believe that you know of our problems and that you sympathize with us. But, what we would like to know from you; is simply, what are you

our problems? We feel quite let-down by the council for: 1. failing to communicate with us, 2. failing to involve itself in a potential dangerous social-upheaval, 3.

doing to assist us in sloving

(See AREA BLACKS, P. 2)

Bond Talks Dangers

ATLANTA, Ga.- "The 1970 elections may spell a long term loss for black voters nationally, despite impressive gains, primarily in the South," That is the conclusion reached by Political Associates, an Atlanta, Georgia based re-

search group headed by Ga. State Representative, Julian Bond. Bond noted must me november 3rd elections, generally considered a victory for the Democratic Party, and the results of the 1970 Census "tn-

dicate population shifts and political trends and changes that may not favor black voters." "While black voters have been almost slavishly devoted to the Democratic Party since the Roosevelt era, and while the Democratic will in most instances control state

legislative and Congressional redistricting due in 1971, the nine states where losses will occur far outweigh the five states where gains will result in terms of black ability to influence the mood of politics and elections" Bond said. North Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin will lose one House seat each, but black voters are a negligible factor in these states.

Pennsylvania's two-seat (See BOND GIVES, P.2)

In New York and Pennsyl-

vania (2 less seats each), Ohio.

West Virginia, Tennessee and

Alabama (one less seat each).

black voters stand to lose in-

CRIME From Enteretts Office Police File

ATTACKED OUTSIDE HOME Miss Norma Jean Murphy, 17, 222 Fowle Street, told Officers F. D. McLamb and B. M. Perry at 11:14 p.m. last Tuesday: "I went out of my house and was grabbed from behind. I couldn't tell who had me, I saw a beer mug coming, but I ducked too late and it hit me in the head. He then released me and I ran. The cops' report stated; "Subject appeared to be hiding the truth on who hit her. She was not sure in her statements." Miss Murphy suffer a deep larceration on the back of her head

(See Crime Beat P. 3)

In The Sweepstakes SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

A Good Place To Weatherize Your Car.

See SWEEPSTAKES Ads

Sweepstakes Moving

chandise continues to grow at the locations of participating husinesses in The CARO-LINIAN's Revised Swespstakes

Promotion. Lucky numbers this weekere as follows: Number 08905, is valuable in the amount of \$25 worth of furniture at Carter's.

The Christmas holiday sea- Inc., 19 E. Martin Street; 08602 son is about a week and mer- is also valuable in the amount of \$25 at Narron Brothers Furniture Company, 2255. Wilmington Street.

The Sweepstakes Spotlight this week is on Williford's Gulf Service, 1210 New Bern Avenue, where the people there take care

of all your car needs. (See SWEEPSTANCE, P. 2)