

**HEARING SET**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Iiams of the W&W Bonding Company, 305 Pace Street, stood for it.

Freeman, 60, was a native of this city. Mrs. Beocat is said to have been a cab dispatcher at Acme.

Police Officers were called by Miss Hattie Yvonne Moore, 831 S. State Street, at 3:07 a. m., Jan. 1. She is believed to be a dispatcher for the cab company.

According to a witness, she observed Mrs. Beocat and Mr. Freeman walking out of the dispatcher's office, heard sounds of an argument, then heard a gun go off. Officer B. B. Baucum was the first to arrive at the scene of the shooting, 529 S. Blount Street. She also said she saw Freeman lying in the street, then saw two men pick him up and place him in an automobile.

According to officers, when they arrived at the scene, Freeman was sitting in an upright position in the car.

It could not be ascertained just how the hearing was held on Saturday, since that was a part of the New Year's holiday weekend. However, according to Jailer W. E. Bagwell, Mrs. Beocat was freed on the \$5,000 bond at 3:45 last Saturday. The coroner said the weapon used in believed to have been a .22 calibre pistol. Only one shot was fired.

The Acme Cab Company was founded by Freeman in 1939. He made his home with a sister, Mrs. Pearl F. Williams at 211 N. Tarboro Road.

**F. CAPEL**

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spent on black economics. "We must direct our leadership for our people toward saving, investing and pooling our resources for black community development," Capel said.

**NAACP SETS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"Membership and Money." With this will be coupled honoring Miss Lucille Black, beloved and devoted Membership Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with forty-four years of service in the national office. It is noted that the best way to honor Miss Black and the NAACP is with a shower of memberships and renewals, as well as payments on Life Memberships, along with the building of youth councils.

Mrs. Hurley asks that persons who are not in close touch with and NAACP branch of youth chapter should send memberships by checks or money orders (never loose cash) to her Atlanta office noted above to help keep the Southeast Region one of the largest in the NAACP family. Branches will receive awards based upon the increase in memberships and finance remitted during the past year. A similar program will be instituted this year.

With the increased need for NAACP assistance in many areas of civil rights needs,

Director Hurley begs the 450 branches in the Southeast Region to rally as never before to help meet the needs of deprived blacks of the Southland. In her first memo of 1971

Mrs. Hurley deplures "the rise in unemployment, in which Negroes suffered more than whites." President Richard Nixon's veto of bills designed to give more aid in the area of HEW, covering health, poverty and employment training. She also regretted that "More young Negroes revealed their ignorance of history when they called for 'Black Studies for Black Students Taught by Black Teachers and the return of racial segregation.'"

**WHITE HOUSE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In cooperation with Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors and Dr. Sidney Jones, executive assistant to the CEA, the group will meet quarterly at the White House to discuss ways and means of fostering the growth of the nation's small business enterprises.

In discussing the new council, Berkeley G. Burrell, who is also vice-chairman of the president's National Advisory Council on Minority Business Enterprise state, "I feel confident that our group will be able to give the President important first hand advice on the current problems of small business based on our direct lines of communications with our collective 335,000 active members."

**MRS. KOONTZ**

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seventh Annual Membership Meeting.

Mrs. Koontz, with offices now located in Washington, D. C., was nominated to her present position on Jan. 21, 1969, and on Jan. 30 of that year, she was appointed U. S. Delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, whose sessions she has attended in New York and Geneva, Switzerland. She was the first Black woman ever to be appointed to these offices.

At the YWCA's Membership Meeting, the membership will consider changes in the by-laws which will permit a change in the yearly dues of the body. During this period, also, the total YWCA will be in the midst of a complete self-study and evaluation. This is being done in order that the total YWCA will be better able to serve the entire community and more individuals in a more efficient manner.

Mrs. Koontz is married to Harry L. Koontz, a teacher of mathematics and physical education and a coach at Dunbar High School, East Spencer in Rowan County, N. C. She attended public school in Salisbury, and has taught school there and in Winston-Salem, Landis, and Dunn, and several summer sessions of

Livingstone College in Salisbury. In keeping with her intense interest in young people and their problems, she directed her studies toward and thereafter taught mentally retarded and disadvantaged children. She received a bachelor of arts degree in English and elementary education from Livingstone College (1938), a master's degree in elementary education from Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. (1941); did graduate work at Columbia University and Indiana University, and pursued additional training in the field of special education for the mentally retarded at North Carolina College, Durham.

Her honorary degrees include: Doctor of Humane Letters, Livingstone College and Coppin State College, Md.; Doctor of Letters, Atlanta University, Ga.; Doctor of Education, Howard University, D. C.; Doctor of Laws, American University, D. C.; Doctor of Humanities, Hofstra University, N. Y.; and Eastern Michigan University; Doctor of Science in Education, Northeastern University, Mass.; Doctor of Pedagogy, Pacific University, Oregon and Bryant College, R. I.

**VOTING FOR**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

000 bond issue and a one-cent sales tax increase are the two items listed on the ballots, which the voters will say yes or no to.

The bond order, authorizing the monies for the bonds of Wake County to finance the cost of erecting in the Wake County School Administration Unit and the Raleigh City School Administrative unit, several new buildings to be used as school houses, school garages, physical education and vocational education buildings, lunch rooms and other school plant facilities, and the reconstruction and enlargement by the erection of additions of several existing buildings located in such units and used for such purposes, and the acquisition of land and furnishings and the equipment necessary for such new or reconstructed or enlarged buildings and a tax therefor.

The voters in Wake County will decide whether to join some 25 other counties in the optional one-cent increase in the local sales and use tax. If this portion of the ballot is passed, it will mean that Wake County residents will pay four percent sales tax instead of the present three percent.

very effectively rendered "O When I Come To The End Of My Journey" and "Stand By Me," respectively. For the call to Christian Discipleship, Mr. Privette lifted the entire congregation with "The Last Mile Of The Way."

**PASTOR GIVES**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The next stop on the trip was to the home of State Representative T. E. Cottingham, but no one was home. The Cottingham live next door to the Lees. Mrs. Lindsay was forced to go with the men to the front door of the Lee residence, and they were admitted at gunpoint when Mrs. Lee answered the bell. They then went into the den where Lee and his ten-year-old daughter were watching television and the men were unsuccessful in trying to open a gun rack. When the men reached a sharp bend in the steps going back up, Lee shouted for those ahead of him to run as he struck one of the men and then darted into the room where he kept a loaded pistol. Mrs. Lee and her daughter ran into the attic when Lee fired but Mrs. Lindsay was shot by one of the kidnapers while they were trying to flee from the house.

reception and Presentation Hour were held in the Educational Building. Among the speaker were the Rev. J. W. Al-right, Poplar Springs United Christian Church, Councilman Clarence Lightner, Charles G. Irving and W. A. Wilder. Clarence Davidson brought the tributes and prayer from the church. The Susie Smith Club made its gift, by Mrs. Pearl McDonald. The purse of more than two hundred fifty dollars was presented, also, by Mr. Davidson. Deacon Alex Watkins read the plaque and presented it to Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Hamans.

Rev. Hamans made a moving acceptance speech and urged the members to look forward to the union with First Congregational United Church and the new church for all to be built on the new site on Cross Link at the Rock Quarry Road. Rev. Hamans tenure witnessed quite a few improvements in the local church. The first chimneys to peel out from a Negro church in this city were here. A Mother Pipe organ purchased during his early years still serves admirably. An annex was added on the Battle Street side and finally veneered into the main plan of the church. Then came the Educational Building, which in addition to being the mecca for community improvement daily serves as nursery for the children of the area.

Rev. Hamans has served well his people and with his people has developed a great team for God and community. While all the members, and officers contributed in toto to the final days, special mention should be made of Mrs. Mildred Williams who served as toast mistress of the Appreciation Hour. Refreshments there were of the highest order.

**JAIL TWO**

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Charlotte on Friday and he and Bennett rented a van-truck. They wrecked the truck that night in Florence, S. C. and were jailed at Florence but soon released on bail.

Shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday, the two men went to the home of Chavis in Bennettsville. Chavis, a barber, owned a van-truck similar to the one that had been wrecked. They forced Chavis, his wife and three children into the van and drove to the Lindsay's home. Sen. Lindsay was in Columbia on business, Mrs. Chavis was forced to accompany one of the men to the front door of Lindsay's house.

When the abductor demanded to see Lindsay and was told that he was not home, he forced Mrs. Lindsay and her six-year-old son, David into the van with the Chavis family.

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**SCHOOL TO**

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broke out at New Bern High School Monday over the observations of Dr. Martin Luther King's and Confederate General Robert E. Lee's birthdays.

A newsman for The CAROLINIAN talked to H. J. McDonald, superintendent of the city schools of New Bern, Wednesday morning, and he told him that nothing definite about reopening the schools had been set. A two-hour meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday brought about no accomplishments.

The decision to re-open the schools will come from the Board of Education of which John E. Green is chairman. No meeting was set as of midday Wednesday. There are two Black members in the board, Mrs. Cora Harvey and Charles Jennette.

At least 10 students were reported injured in the slugfest which started shortly after school opened Monday morning at New Bern Senior High. Three arrests were made by police officials during the melee and the charges ranged from disorderly conduct to assault with a deadly weapon.

The disturbance started after class took in Monday morning when the white students gathered to demand equal holiday observance in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday.

The students were dismissed from school Friday after the Black students requested an assembly honoring Dr. King's birthday on Friday. The Black students had requested this honor in the morning but were notified of the decision to grant

this request until later in the day because of a power failure in the school's public address system. However, at an assembly in the afternoon, it was made known to the students that they were to be dismissed. According to J. P. Honeycutt, principal at New Bern High School, everything was orderly until a Black student snatched a confederate flag from a white student in the auditorium. At this point, fights began breaking out. More than 400 students were involved in the disorder.

The city school board voted Tuesday to call for a State Bureau of Investigation probe into the incidents. Also FBI authorities were on the scene Monday to help calm racial tension along with approximately 20 city police.

A telephone bomb threat was made to the city hall shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday but no major disturbances were reported in the city. A scheduled basketball game between Greenview and New Bern was postponed Tuesday night.

**PANTHERS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and paid for. Sheriff deputies said the eviction notice was signed by Magistrate Harold Thomas at the request of the owner of the house, Mrs. Jane Goins. Mrs. Goins said she asked Cornell to move out of the four-room house because she had difficulty collecting the \$18.50 per week rent.

However, Cornell contends that Mrs. Goins was pressured into evicting him. Cornell said he has an understanding with her husband, who was killed in an airplane crash last month that allowed him to remain in the house as a tenant.

Mrs. Goins denied this statement saying her husband initiated the eviction proceedings because Cornell "was generally an undesirable tenant."

**RCA PREXY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Tax Increase. From the Black and East Raleigh voters a "no vote" on both issues should be cast.

**FACTS**

1. On Jan. 15, 1971 the following Black schools had empty classrooms: John W. Ligon High School, Thompson Elementary School, Mary E. Phillips, Elementary School, Washington Elementary School, Crosby-Garfield Elementary School and Lucille Hunter Elementary School.

(2) All Black schools plus Eliza Pool Elementary School and Boylan Heights Elementary School classrooms, are under capacity. (exception, Fuller Elementary School).

(3) Conditions 1 and 2 above exist today by design of the school administration and Raleigh Board of Education.

To cite examples of how the Blacks and east Raleigh citizens are being manipulated by the school administration and the Raleigh Board of Education under the guise of "natural barriers" or "boundaries."

(3a) The "natural barrier" for Black Mary E. Phillips Elementary School was shifted from integrated Longview Garden, resulting in an overcrowded condition at Longview Garden and three empty classrooms at Mary E. Phillips Elementary School.

(3b) The "natural barrier" for Black Thompson was moved closer, resulting in Black student being forced to attend integrated Murphy. Thompson Elementary was left with two empty classrooms.

NOTE: 3a and 3b was done to increase Black integration, not white integration. This is what we refer to as "manipulation"

(4) The city school administration has proposed to build additions to existing school facilities in Black Raleigh.

(4a) At Enloe High School 30 additional classrooms are proposed. This addition is not within the best interest of the Enloe community nor the Black community for the following reasons are therefore, are being opposed.

1. The administration opposed the Peabody Study's suggestion of 24 additional classrooms in Sept., 1969 due to site size. The site has not been increased.

2. Access to the Enloe-Aycock complex is overtaxed under the present conditions, 30 additional classrooms will result in a greater safety hazard for our children.

3. These 30 additional classrooms will be filled by more Ligon High students.

4. More loss of students to Enloe will result in further cutback in the curriculum at Ligon; more empty classrooms, and further neglect to Ligon High in general.

5. The administration suggested a new site and new high school in southeastern Raleigh in Sept., 1969. In light of the fact, that there are more residents in rapidly growing southeastern Raleigh today, Black Raleigh has concluded that a new high school would best serve our interests.

4b. At Fuller Elementary School in southeastern Raleigh additions are proposed. These additions are definitely opposed because of the need and present student load currently at Fuller. Other reasons for this opposition:

1. Fuller's student membership is approximately 100% over the desirable capacity as set by the school administration's office.

2. If September, 1969, the administration was recommending a new elementary school for the Southgate area, we feel this recommendation is quite acceptable.

5. The administration is proposing renovations for Black Ligon High. One of the reasons given is a "need to adapt facilities to changing program." To Black Raleigh that reason has neither explained nor interpreted by the administration. "Doomsday" for Ligon could be in the making if this administrative proposal goes unchecked.

**THE SALES TAX ISSUE**

The reasons that have been already stated by others in opposition to it will be sufficient reasons to vote "no". But for those who missed the reasons being given, briefly summarized they are:

1. The City/County will use a substantial part of the new tax funds to finance construction of parks, fire stations and roads on a pay-as-you-go basis. (unanimously adopted by the city council on 1-4-70).

2. From the sales tax collection, Raleigh is expected to receive \$1.6 to \$1.8 million per year. None of this is to be spent on schools.

3. Sales tax lightens the burden on the property tax. The large property owners are the winners.

4. The County Commissioners are not legally bound to stand by their oral agreement of giving 90% of their share to the schools.

Therefore, please note, the low-key campaigning on the "School Board and Sales Tax Vote" is intentional. The campaign committee has chosen not to arouse the "no" vote or

"black" vote, by not generating interest and activity in Black Raleigh. The committee is well organized and it is soft-peddling the issue is North Raleigh. This put the "no" and Black voters at a disadvantage due to the lack of strong and formal organization.

The time is here and NOW for maximum individual effort by the voters in southeastern Raleigh to be shown by getting out the "no" votes on Jan. 26, 1971.

Invited have been the Raleigh School Board, County Commissioners, campaign chairman for the school bond, tax issue in the county-wide issue, RCA President, Edward Carson.

**MOB HAS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ments of repression are vanishing. "The ordinary tendencies toward censorship are unusually strong in the South and the means of resisting them weak."

The Survey, published in the council's monthly newspaper, South Today, concluded that: — Harassment of radical publications, in particular the "underground" press, is the rule rather than the exception in the region.

— Many of the South's principal newspapers are excessively bound to the big special interests of their communities and handle news accordingly. — Instances of repression of ideas in theatres, libraries and school systems are numerous enough to constitute a major regional problem.

In its survey of underground newspapers in the region, South Today found "five or six in regular, long-standing publica-

tion; about seven more, some of which could not be contacted, publishing to some kind of schedule; and a number more ghostly names which may have represented one lone issue." These publications were found to vary from "hard-line political journals" such as Atlanta's Great Speckled Bird to others such as Miami's Daily Planet "which admit a fair amount of ribaldry along with the politics."

**SWEEPSTAKES**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

This week, two top awards, each valuable in the amount of \$25, are being offered to some lucky person or persons. The numbers are as follows: 08829, good for \$25 in trade at Hellig-Levine of Raleigh, corner S. Wilmington and E. Hargett Streets; and number 08672, worth \$25 in merchandise at Stephens' Appliance Company, 1106 S. Saunders Street.

The Sweepstakes Spotlight this week is on Rhodes Furniture Company, 301 S. Wilmington Street and 5920 Glenwood Avenue, where the motto is "Fine furniture is our specialty." Shop Rhodes also for savings.

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she SHOULD NOT go to the businesses involved but first present them to The CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, January 25 at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

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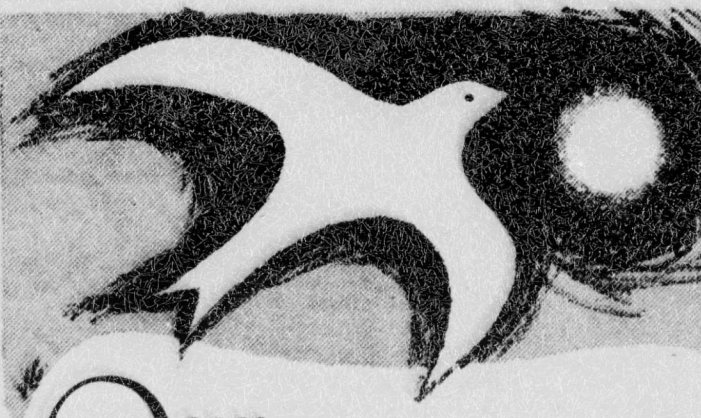
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**WIN PRIZES IN WHIST TOURNAMENT** - These persons were the bid whist winners at the Jaguar Country Club recently. In top photo, at left, John Steward, proprietor of the club, presents check for \$100 to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonza Brown, as first place winners. In bottom photo, Mr. Steward is shown presenting a check for \$50 for second place winnings, to Sam McLean, left, and Michael Ridley. The second Bid Whist Tournament will begin at the Jaguar on Tuesday, Feb. 9. It is open to the general public. For further information, call The Jaguar Club at 833-2113.

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