

CITY COP (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

placed him under arrest, but Mr. Jacobs allegedly told the officer, "I ain't going anywhere" and proceeded to pull away from Howard.

Officer Howard said he then used force necessary to get Jacobs under physical arrest and while he was placing him in the police cruiser, the other subject, Rufus Hockaday, 27, 1305 E. Worth Street, pulled Howard away and got Jacobs. Then they both started running, the officer declared.

However, the Officer then informed Mr. Hockaday that he, too, was under arrest for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duties, but Hockaday was not placed under arrest at that time.

The officer said he finally managed to catch Jacobs again and had him on the ground, again trying to put handcuffs on him, when suddenly Hockaday appeared on the scene from behind the cop and struck Howard several times with his fists and feet. At this time, the officer stated, both men began to strike him with their fists.

During the battle, Hockaday managed to get the Officer's gun from his holster, but Howard quickly retrieved it, along with Mr. Jacobs, while Hockaday ran, but was later apprehended in the 1000 block of Mark Street by Officer K. J. Johnson.

Officer Howard suffered a cut under his nose, cut on the top lip and bruises of the chest and ribs.

Hockaday, known as a break-in artist, has a long record with the local police department, dating back to 1955, while Jacobs, known as a "crime veteran," has a record dating back to 1940 with the local "law."

SHERIFF (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

NAACP objectives to secure justice in the courts and to bring an end to police brutality. "We will continue this fight even more vigorously, using every lawful step available to guarantee this right for every citizen," he said.

RCA BACKS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

powerful in the black community, to endorse only one black candidate for the city council.

The members of the organization adopted a resolution asking Lightner to seek a third two-year term. Lightner is attending a meeting in San Francisco, California this week and could not be reached for his final decision rather he will seek re-election or not.

The recommendation to ask Lightner to seek re-election and encourage other black candidates to run came from the political action committee of which John Winters is chairman.

A common-held theory among some of the black leaders has been that to assure council representation, only one black should run for office. This way, Blacks can single-shot ballots and assure enough voting base to get him elected.

But the RCA adopted a resolution spelling out its stand on other black candidates. "We will not frown on more than one black candidate filing for city council, and urge qualified black candidates to seek office."

With the new concept by the RCA, it is believed that more than one black candidate can get elected to the council. It was noted that in 1969 Lightner received heavy support from some white precincts, particularly in West Raleigh.

RCA also approved a proposal by Winters' committee to conduct a voter registration drive spearheaded by the association.

DEMOS HONOR (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

native son, Eugene Simmons, in bringing together different factions of the party in time to make substantial election gains last November.

Among the prominent participating personalities were: former Gov. Luther H. Hodges, Sr., and wife; Lt. Gov. H. (Pat) Taylor, Atty.-General Robert Morgan, and guest speaker Phillip H. Godwin, speaker of the N. C. legislature, and YDC state presy Charles Winberry of Rocky Mount.

The rally was a fund-raising effort sponsored by the Young Democratic Club, which now includes blacks and women as a result of the revamping of the Democratic Party in 1970. Neill A. McLean, Tarboro resident and Conetoe school principal, is the Negro second vice chairman of Edgecombe Demos. Clarence W. Wickham is the Edgecombe chairman, who presided. Edgecombe representative Larry P. Eagles introduced the speaker. Others on program include Don Gilliam and Dr. E. L. Roberson, Mayor of Tarboro, who extended welcome remarks.

Music for the occasion was by the Goodman Family folk music singers and musicians.

FIRST BAPTIST (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

is a graduate of Morehouse College and Crozier Theological Seminary. He was a classmate and close friend of the late Dr. M. L. King, Jr., and shares many of his ideas.

For several years, he served

as the dean of religion at the Interdenominational Theological Center for Baptist Seminaries. He is a theologian and a gospel preacher.

The 159th anniversary marks the beginning of the four-in-one effort of the church wherein the church looks forward to fulfilling its obligation to others. In this sixty day drive, First Baptist emphasizes Foreign Mission, Shaw University Day and Laymen Day.

First Baptist is humbly proud of its history and is striving to maintain the high standard set by its forebearers.

At present, the church is in the midst of a renovation program of the entire church. The second phase of the renovation is 90% complete.

Members and friends are especially invited to celebrate with the church on this occasion.

Twelve years ago, Dr. Charles W. Ward came to First Baptist as the eighth black pastor and has provided challenge leadership across these years. He expresses complete confidence in the ability of First Baptist to complete the work it is now doing.

BLACK EXPO (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Governor Holton, and others. Mr. Robertson will serve as moderator for the Forum, with Pat Patterson, Editor of Black Enterprise Magazine; Edward L. Faggans, Director of Minority Programs for the Office of Minority Business Enterprise; Jerome Carter, Loan Officer of the Richmond Office of the Small Business Administration.

In addition to the Forum, Minority and Black Owned businesses along with major corporations will display their "wares" for the public, by way of exhibit booths. Prizes will be offered to the most outstanding booths.

The Funn Collections of the Afro-American Experience will be on display for viewing. Carlton Funn has compiled this gigantic exhibit of Afro-American history over the past 15 years, will be displayed on approximately 33 banquet type display tables.

Another highlight of the Expo will be the live entertainment segment featuring Afro-American song and dance. The 82 voice Howard University Gospel Choir will make its first appearance in the Richmond Area, as well as the popular Bibleway Radio Choir of Danville, Va. African dancers and jazz music will be presented during the three day affair.

For more information, write: B-3 Expo, P. O. Box 1139, Danville Va. Theme: for this year's Expo is "Support Black Business-NOW."

VANCE COUNTY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Alliance of Vance and adjacent counties, in attendance at its regular meeting of Feb. 1971, voted unanimously to submit to their legislative representatives an urgent request that they uncompromisingly oppose the enactment of any legislation authorizing the sale of liquor by the drink in any part of North Carolina. We are compelled by conscience to make this request for the following reason:

We unavoidably and painfully recognize the consumption of alcoholic beverages as a most costly and deadly menace to human society, totally devoid of compensating benefit, inflicting immeasurable suffering, impoverishment and moral degeneration, not only upon countless indulgers but also upon countless non-indulgers, especially upon families of those whose earnings are dissipated in strong drink and upon innocent victims of crimes or accidents caused directly or indirectly by drunkenness.

whereas legalized sale of liquor by the drink would not only increase the consumption of alcoholic beverages but also aggravate the hazards such consumption imposes upon public safety, such legalization cannot be justified or condoned with the bounds of wisdom or moral responsibility.

CITY'S BLACKS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

RCA, urged the association to go on record against the city council's controversial annexation proposal. He maintained Blacks stand only to lose by passage of a \$2.8 million bond issue to finance annexation of the Brookhaven-Oak Park area along U. S. 70.

Carson's proposal stirred debate among the 35 RCA members attending the meeting. The group decided, after a lengthy discussion, not to put the matter to a vote until the next meeting of the organization on March 18th.

Carson's thinking brought about mixed emotions at the meeting. Patrick Bryant, a former anti-poverty worker, was one of Carson's leading supporters while Raleigh Campbell, Raleigh NAACP executive secretary and former RCA president, was in favor of annexation. Former City Councilman, John Winters, did not take a position on the matter.

Bryant said, "Why include them to vote against our black candidates running for office in Raleigh? He was referring to the addition of almost 3,900

people—almost all white—who would be included by the annexation.

"For two long white people have been getting the services from tax dollars. Now we are going to extend them to an area where white people live before we extend them to our own black areas," Bryant concluded.

Campbell was in favor of the annexation because this would make the Brookhaven-Oak Park residents pay for city services many now receive because they work or shop in Raleigh.

Carson let it be known that he was against the measure because the 3,494 acre area would not support itself by the taxes collected from it. He suggested the city spend the money necessary to annex the area on districts already in Raleigh mainly the rundown black sections.

He further maintained that Blacks would be affected by the extra sewage flowing from the annexation area to the city's treatment plant on Sunnyside Road in East Raleigh. Many blacks live along Walnut Creek which receives the plant's discharge.

"Walnut Creek is already the most polluted area in Wake County," Carson said. "Why not get the sewage plant ready to treat more sewage before dumping more sewage into the creek?"

Winters pleaded that RCA should make certain it was "not being used" by white groups opposing annexation. "I don't want Carson, as president of RCA, to be used by people on the exterior of Raleigh in opposing annexation," Winters said.

Carson responded to this statement by saying, "Nobody is going to use me," Carson replied. "I've done a lot of work looking into annexation."

Winters suggested blacks are "playing with fire" by aligning themselves with white citizens groups.

"I'm not going to sell no black man down the river," Carson stated.

Bryant indicated support for "temporary alliances" with white special interest groups.

"We need to get the maximum effect from what little power we do have," he said. "Some whites in the proposed annexation area have banded together to fight the city's move. They have retained legal help."

REVENUE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Robert Blackwell of Highland Park, Mich.

HATCHER (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

President's proposal of \$5-billion in direct aid to states and cities might well result in more to the white affluent suburbs and less to the poverty-stricken central cities.

"We have learned through painful experience that this seeming transferral of power from those who rule to those who are ruled has been more myth than fact. The 'new federalism' and the proposed revenue-sharing plan... eliminate what little fact there is unless we are careful," the 37-year-old Mayor said.

Mayor Hatcher, who has been successful in getting several million-dollars in federal programs to his city, said that such programs at Model Cities, concentrated employment programs, urban renewal, sewer construction and special education and anti-poverty projects would be seriously affected by a cutback under the Nixon plan.

Expressing criticism of letting state governments handle the delivery of funds to cities, the nationally-recognized youth Mayor said, "We do not need to have more people in high places handling the money as it goes through the pipe. We really need to find ways to get the money to the target as directly as we can."

During his address to the Athle House conference participants, Hatcher stressed that there was no easy way out of today's problems, and called for "a cease-fire between the various levels of government, particularly between the states and cities" if we are to solve the key issues facing the nation today.

SWEEPSTAKES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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, March 8 at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it's offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

T. L. Gunn To Retire At Smith U.

CHARLOTTE—After 41 years, Theodus Lafayette Gunn, class of '27, is abdicating his kingdom, the Johnson C. Smith University Library. In July, Smith's first and only full time librarian will retire. In May, 1980, former J. C.

Smith President H. L. McCrorey, gave Gunn the keys to the library upon Gunn's graduation from Hampton Institute. He's been there ever since, through five university presidents, three wars, the great depression, and a major campus building program. And with total enthusiasm, he's loved every minute of it.

Forty-one years of dedication is only part of Gunn's love story with JCSU. The association is much deeper and longer in duration. It began in 1919, when Gunn came to Biddle Institute from Burlington, to gain a high school diploma. In 1923 diploma in hand, Gunn graduated from the first class to pass under the banner of Johnson C. Smith University.

In 1927, Gunn gained the B. A. from Smith and for a year worked in a Charlotte printing house.

President McCrorey sent Gunn to Hampton's library school,



T. L. GUNN

and upon graduation in 1930 turned the keys over to the energetic, ever smiling youngster.

For twenty years Gunn remained a one man operation in JCSU's library. The task was enormous. There were only 3,000 volumes when he took over, and most of them had to be discarded.

In 1967, Gunn, along with his staff, moved into the modern James B. Duke Memorial Library. Today's facilities include 100,000 volumes, seating for 450 students, open stacks, and meeting rooms of various sizes. The full time staff has grown to 12 plus student helpers.

He's seen many changes at Smith. The end of the high school, the beginning of co-education, the construction of most of the buildings, a name change, the major gift from Mrs. Johnson C. Smith, and the establishment of the endowment by James B. Duke.

In the summer, however, Gunn will leave Smith and join his wife, Floretta, in retirement.

"Smith has a great future," the keeper of the keys intones, "and I want to help as long as I can."

"I've always been Smith and will until I die. She's been good to me. It's given me everything."

Princeton News

BY MRS. GOLDIE L. HARDY PRINCETON—The FHA girls of Princeton High School visited O'Berry Center of Goldsboro on Wednesday of last week. The girls were invited to visit the workshop and dormitories. The trip was an experience for the girls.

Mrs. Ethel Moore of Kinston and Mrs. Zanie Holt of Fremont spent Saturday night with Mrs. Nancy Howell, and accompanied Mrs. Goldie Hardy, Mrs. Nancy Howell and Mrs. Carrie Jones to attend their quarterly meeting services, held at Pine Grove Primitive Baptist Church in Pinkney, Sunday.

The pastor is Elder Lawrence Reid of Wilson. The visiting Elders were L. H. Coley, Robert Revis of Wilson, Howard Bowden, Lucama, Cultec Saul, Alford Hollan of Black Creek, Rubin Howell of Kenly. Every one seemed to enjoy the wonderful message each Elder was blessed to deliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Best and Marchella visited Mrs. Bessie Pulley and sister, Mrs. Alice Barnes of Goldsboro Sunday evening.

Miss Merrion Jones of Durham visited her mother and family, Mrs. Beulah Jones, for the weekend.

"If you have some trouble, cheer up, God is keeping His Promise. In the world, Ye shall have tribulation," John 16:33.

NAACP Center To Get Charter

DURHAM—Atty. C. O. Pearson told officials of the Durham Branch, NAACP, that all of the preliminaries necessary for the chartering of a non-profit organization to operate a Day Care Center had been perfected and that application for same had been forwarded to Raleigh. A committee, composed of Alexander Barnes, Dr. Howard Fitts, Jr., W. M. Gilliam, Burch Coley and Guy Kazyck, was appointed at the February meeting of the executive committee to inspect the Crest Street School,

along with representatives of the federal, state and local Social Services agencies, to determine what repairs and renovations would have to be made to make the building suitable for the operation of the center.

Sources in New York and Washington say that other programs, related to social services, are being studied, with an eye toward making them possible to persons needing them, in the Durham community. One of the most discussed programs is that of unwed mothers and their children. WIN, a Washington based agency, has shown a distinct interest in the Durham project, through the kind influence of Mrs. Elizabeth Krontz's office, in the U. S. Labor Department.

Dr. L. A. Oxley, one of the policy-makers of the Senior Citizens' program, has signed to discuss a program for those who have reached the age of 65 and over.

W. M. Gilliam 409 Cecil Street, is now accepting applications for personnel. Those wishing to become members of the staff can send their qualifications to him. Persons wishing to get details on enrolling their children, especially working mothers, may also contact Mr. Gilliam.

J. W. Becton, director, Durham's Human Relations Commission, will be the principal speaker at the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 430 p.m., Sunday. Operations and personnel will be discussed by him.

Raleigh Guys And Dolls

BY DOLL RITA A. ROBERTS The ETA Chapter of Guys and Dolls, Inc. of Raleigh met Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, at the YWCA on Hargett Street at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ann Fulford, presided over a brief business session and then turned the meeting over to the youth.

The torchers, ages 14-19, gave a program in observance of Negro History Week. Reports on the lives of famous Negroes, past and present were presented.

Harvey Heartley, Master of ceremonies introduced the speakers as follows: Mellante Boyd spoke on Matthew Henson; Douglas M. Fulford, spoke on Nat Turner and Thurgood Marshall; L. T. Williams, on George Washington Carver and Charles Drew; Sh-elita Williams on Harriet Tubman and Phillip Randolph; Helen Alston on Louis Armstrong and Jackie Robinson; Delphine Heartley on Martin Luther King and Marlon Anderson; Kenneth Fulford on Christophers Attucks and Benjamin O. Davis; Quinton Malette on Booker T. Washington and Ralph Bunche. Mrs. Ann Fulford read the poem "Temptation" by Paul Laurence Dunbar and Mrs. Delores Hill led the group in singing, "We Shall Over Come," accompanied at the piano, was Alethia Danies and Geraldine Calloway.

Lawrence Williams introduced the guest speakers. They were Mr. Fitz and Mr. Diggs from Liberia, who spoke on customs in Africa. They are exchange principals, who are here to get their ideas from the American School System. Gifts were presented to the speakers. A question and answer period followed.

Floral arrangements on the Valentine theme were made. Hostesses for hospitality hour were Mesdames Dorothy Ward and Gladys Williams.

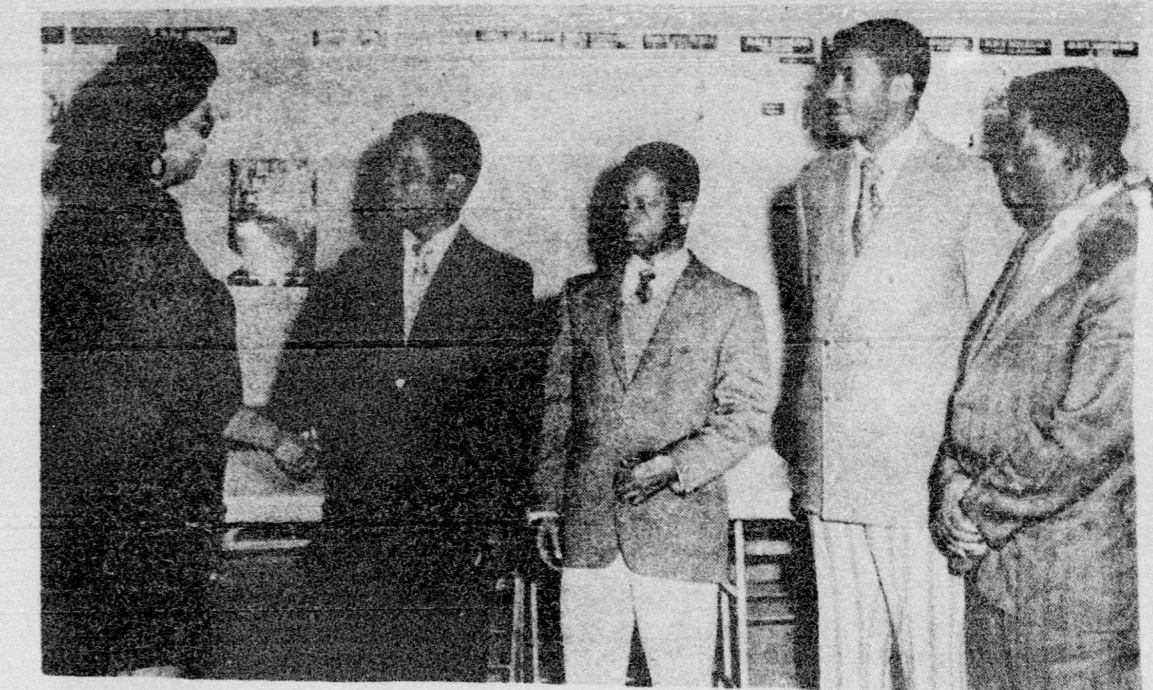
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THANKS GUEST SPEAKERS—Mrs. Anne G. Fulford, left, is shown thanking the guest speakers for the Guys and Dolls for appearing on the program. (See story).



THE TORCHERS, Guys and Dolls teenage group, are pictured above. They rendered a program during Negro History Week recently. (See story).

N. C. Native Named To Position

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - Dallas Foster, a North Carolina native, has been promoted to a key administrative post at Connecticut's oldest public institution of higher education, Central Connecticut State College here.

Foster, who first joined the college staff last fall, has been named acting director of placement at the 121-year-old college, according to an announcement made by college president F. Don James.

Foster, a native of Franklin County, will assume the overall operation of the college's placement office. He joined the college last September as assistant director of placement. Mr. Foster is a graduate of Shaw University and has undertaken graduate level work in education at North Carolina Central University in Durham and work in history at the University of Georgia.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Montague of Knightdale, make their home with their two sons, Dallas Jr. and Derrick in Newington, Conn.

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PLAQUE FOR SERVICE—Mrs. Ellen Williams of the Guys and Dolls, left, presents a plaque to Mrs. Mallette for outstanding service as charter president for 1969-1970. (See story).

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