FROM RALEIGH'S OFFICIAL POLICE FILES THE CRIME BEAT

Mrs. Etheline Swinson Wigrins, 210 W. South Street, reported to a cop at 8:08 a.m. Sunday, that she was asleep when someone struck her in the face with a bottle. Aside from suffering a five inch cut of the left side of the face with a bottle. It is believed that the woman was treated and released at Wake Memorial Hospital. The incident took place at the complaintant's house.

KICKED, ROCKED BY 3

S. Person Street, told Officer D.L. Harrell at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, that he was walking home from school on N. King Charles Road when three subjects stopped him and took a car, swerved, hitting or kicking him.. Blay- assault on a female warrant lock's mother said she is going to sign larceny and assault warrants against the trio.

ARM HURT IN FIGHT Richard Michael Yuhas, 200 Fayetteville Street, told an of- cer C. H. Earp at 12:58 a.m. ficer at 12:12 p.m. last Tues- Friday, that Donald Wills King,

day, That he was detaining a larceny suspect, when a subject came up and jumped on him. The man swung at Yhas, striking him on the arm. Yuhas said he then grabbed his subject and started wrestling, then a cadet came along and got both men separated. Arrested was William Jerome Cheek, 1301 Raleigh Boulevard, on charges of assault and battery.

W.M. SPANN CHARGED

Mrs. Lillian Spann, 2901 Newark Drive, reported to Of-Terry Jerome Blaylock, 1201 ficer H.W. Hagwood at 4:18 p.m. Thursday, that her husband and self got into an argument. She said Mr. Spann then began to strike her with his fists and kicking her in the back. Mrs. Spann said she will sign an against her mate. The age of Mr. Spann was listed at 45.

BREAKS BAD IN HOUSE Miss Delores Sims, 20, 919 S. West Street, informed Offi-

WITH MAN THE NIGHT ANOTHER DIES-

Humboldt, Tenn.: Allie V. Andrews, 16 (left)

walked with her mother, Mrs. Irene Andrews,

walked toward city hall here July 1 to testify

in the trial of author Jesse Hill Ford for the

slaying of George Henry Doaks Jr., 21. Miss

Andrews was with Doaks the night of the shoot-

ing, November 16, 1970. (UPI).

Hampton Starts

Big Drug Battle

HAMPTON, Va. - Hampton

Institute has announced that

plans are being finalized for the

inauguration of an Office of Ed-

bat drug abuse. This project

will be known as the Hampton

Institute Drug Education Pro-

ucation program. Hampton In-

stitute has been informed by the

OE that a total of \$45,000 will

be available for its 1971-72 drug

education program when all as-

pects of it are approved. The

target date for final approval is

The program will be student

organized and student adminis-

tered with some staff and faculty

for the inauguration of HIDEP.

numerous articles as well as the

held meetings with college of-

wide range of community agen-

present from the Hampton City

and Newport News Police De-

partment, Board of Education.

Peninsula Family Service, Pen-

insula Drug Council, Mayor's

Office, Representative of the

Governor's Council on Drugs,

Chairman of Peninsula Mental and Retardation Board and oth-

The staff has emphasized that this is to be an educational program for all Hampton instiute students. It is being desliened. It was stated, to help

students develop among themselves the kinds of camaraderie that will lead increasing numbers of students to become involved with each other in their search for exciting, meaningful, dignified, and individualized life styles other than through the use of drugs and to help develop

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authoritative book, Drugs On the

August 15, 1971.

nited States.

An official of the Office of Education has stated that Hampton Institute is one of 20 colleges being funded to become models in a nationwide drug ed-

bucation financed project to com-

708 Cone Drive entered into her residence, started an argument. At this time, the subject was asked to leave by Miss Linda Gail Sims. He became very angry and struck Miss Linda Sims about the head and stomach. She then went for help and the subject split the scene onfoot. 'Miss Linda Sims signed an assault with a deadly weapon warrant against King.

STRUCK WITH BOTTLE Mrs. Lucille Boylan Brown, 52, 535 Dorothea Drive, informp.m. Friday, that she and Miss toxicated at the time, but stated disorderly conduct. she would sign an assault with deadly weapon charge against HIT TWICE WITH AXE her when I wakes up.

E. Hargett Street, told Officer her boyfriend, Albrey Walters, D.W. Martin at 10:21 a.m. Sa- 36, 608 Dorothea Drive. She

Lipscombe, 30, 200 block of S.

Swain Street, knocked him down on the couch and choked him. Mr. Banks signed an assault and battery warrant and the cops are still looking for Banks.

THIEF CAUGHT

Officer Kenneth John Johnson reported at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, that while walking security at J.C. Penny's Company, Inc., North Hills, I observed Harry Lee Wilkerson, 24, 703 E. Juniper Avenue, take and wear one men's coat, valued at \$47 without paying for it. He was jailed for larceny.

FACING TWO WARRANTS Leonard Gill Moss, St. 39year-old white resident of Route 4. Box 464, reported to Officer W.C. Hinton at 10:10 p.m. Mon-

day, that Manuel Jordan, 39,

1324 Oberlin Road, drew a ed Officer C.W. Harer at 10:31 knife on him and threatened to cut him with it. Jordan then Cindy Williams, 47, same ad- left and was walking in the dress began to argue and Miss 2400 block of Wake Forest Road Williams picked up a soft drink when he was picked up by Ofbottle and hit Mrs. Brown in ficer Hinton. Moss signed an the head, causing a one inch assault with a deadly weapon laceration Mrs. Brown was in - warrant, while the cop charged

Mrs. Mary Allen Foster, 53, 112 Pender Street, told the BEATS UP OLD OLD MAN law at 10:43 a.m. Saturday, Johnny Maple Banks, 75, 543 that she got into a fuss with turday, that a Negro male came said Walters struck her twice to his apartment and wanted to with an axe. The woman was leave some meat in his refri- struck by the blunt end of the weapon. The woman was taken gerator. When Mr. Banks re- to Wake Memorial Hospital for fused, he said the subject, Fred treatment of abrasions and hip. on the left side and the

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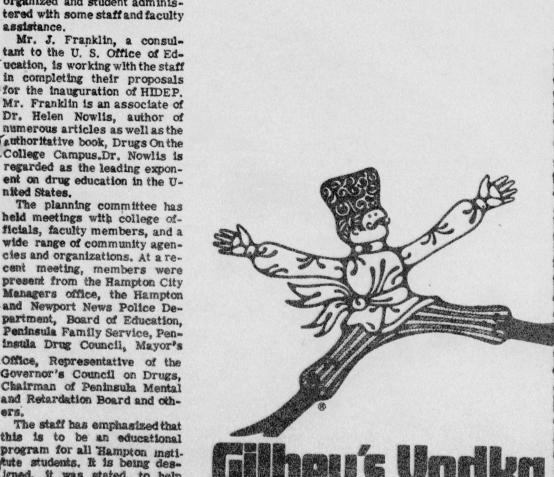
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RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1971 Black Unemployment Critical

young men and women, mostly black, have just began working in Labor Department offices throughout the country as Summer Aides. About 150 of these young people have been hired for jobs here.

The purpose of the summer aide program is to give enrollees work experience and a chance to earn money. The aides will perform a wide variety of duties during the program which ends in mid-September. They have been hired as clerks, engineer's aides, printer's aides, messengers and other jobs.

On-the-job training is the principal goal of the program, men also may receive training for special skills which they request, Regular staff members of the Department will supervise the training. Extracurricular activities

also are planned, including production of a summer aides news publication, meetings featuring guest speakers and field trips.

Selected through the U.S. Employment Service, the aides are earning \$1,60 an hour for a 40-hour work week, with 6 hours a week allotted to training and extracurricular activities.

Each Federal agency is op-

Reduction

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erating a similar program under the Federal Summer Employment Program for Youth. In setting up the program for this year, President Nixon said in a memorandum to heads of all executive de-

partments and agencies that in addition to students employed through the merit staffing, one needy youth should be hired for every 40 regular employees.

Students in Seoul protest military training.

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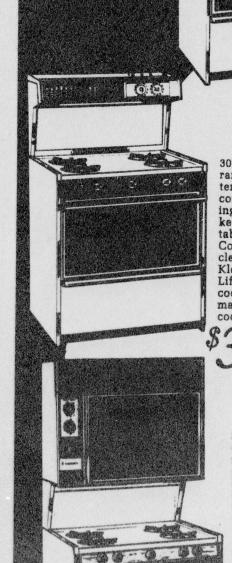
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