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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) brate the birth of Christ. I plan to do exactly that." Miss Joyce Rankins, Greensboro "Christmas means making others happy. Also, it is a time we set aside for celebrating the birth of our Saviour. I plan to spend the day at home with my family and make visits around the city to see what Santa Claus has brought to everyone." Mr. Sylvester Adams, Raleigh "Christmas means celebrating the birth of Christ. I think too much emphasis is put on exchanging gifts. Sure Christmas means giving but not to the extent some people go to. I plan to spend the day at home with my family and watch the football games on TV."

JAIL BREAKERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) taken to make sure this mistake will not be repeated," stated the county lawman. "A man with his (Rivera's) background should never have been allowed to make a phone call at night when we have only two jailers on duty," Pleasants said. "That's a violation of the jail's regulations." The two escaped after jailer Charles Hill permitted Rivera to make a phone call to his wife who he said had been stabbed. "The man (Hill) felt compassion toward Rivera's plea that his wife, and mother of his two children, had been stabbed. But it was absolutely asinine to believe a phone call at that hour would have done him any good," Pleasants said. According to Pleasants, all personnel on his staff will be re-instructed on the jail's rules and "we'll place more emphasis on following the rules and being careful." Pleasants said the escape couldn't have happened in the daytime when three jailers are on duty. "The third jailer would have been able to lock them in the cellblock," Pleasants said. During the escape, Rivera overpowered Hill and locked him in a cell. The second jailer, C. H. Heath, went to investigate the disturbance. He had to pass through three doors to get to the scene. The escapees were hiding behind the third door and lock-

Tuttle Garden Club

Tuttle Garden Club held its annual banquet Saturday, Dec. 18, at the Center. Members and friends enjoyed an evening of fellowship and fun. The club has held clean-up projects which have made many people conscious of what can be done to beautify our surroundings. Truck loads of junk and trash were removed from Fisher and Maple Streets during the pre-Thanksgiving clean-up week. Beautiful azalea plants were presented as prizes to Mrs. Mazie Johnson and Mr. William Reid for the greatest accomplishment in making Maple and Fisher Streets more beautiful. Decorator Peg-Board was designed by Masonite Corporation as a versatile paneling in such locations as the kitchen, recreation room, child's bedroom, utility room or garage. The panels are made functional through use of metal fixtures fitting the perforations. Panels and fixtures are available at lumber and building materials dealers.

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000. Through fiscal conservatism and a sound management program we are moving toward eradicating the remainder," he said. Hargraves said that the current budget was a sound one, and had it not been for the back debt Shaw would be operating "pretty close to the black at the end of the fiscal year." In addition to new programs like the Cooperative Education program, and the University without Walls and revisions in Extension Education program, Hargraves said, Shaw has already enrolled an additional 300 students for the coming trimester which will begin in January. The additional enrollment will bring the student body to approximately 1,300.

KING MEMORY

(Continued from page 1) during the annual NEA convention in Detroit last June. Calling for President Nixon to declare Dr. King's birthday a national holiday, the association has urged its 9,000 state and local affiliates and its 1.1 million members to plan observances. Following passage of the NEA resolution, Dr. King's widow, Mrs. Coretta King, met with the NEA president, Donald E. Morrison, and Samuel B. Ethridge, NEA's assistant executive secretary for teacher rights. Excerpts of this meeting are featured in the January issue of Today's Education, official journal of the NEA. Mrs. King describes the purpose, activities and goals of the proposed Martin Luther King Memorial Center to be built in Atlanta, Ga. Designed to cover a four-block area, the center will include exhibition halls, films, books and other memorabilia of the black movement in the 1900's, and an extensive library, a research center and teacher training programs in nonviolence. Regional Martin Luther King Jr. Centers both here and abroad will be promoted. "Their primary function would be the education and training of youth particularly at the high school level, and the development of teachers to train such youths," Mrs. King told Morrison and Ethridge. Asked by Morrison what schools might do to improve relations, Mrs. King replied: "Schools ought to see themselves as laboratories in democracy...we tend to segment areas of knowledge and teach students certain information without having them understand how the information is going to be of value to them." Disturbed by a seeming lack of interest in the current civil rights movement, Mrs. King charged that the "leadership of this nation, and I mean the top leadership, has given civil rights a very low priority...there has been a lack of response from this administration...a seeming lack of understanding of the needs. We are not getting the kind of cooperation we should have from the federal government." In spite of this, however, Mrs. King told Morrison and Ethridge that the great progress made by blacks in the last 20 years can be attributed to "the determination of blacks themselves to be really free" and "cooperation from many whites of goodwill, and at times...the support of the federal government." Racism, she charged, is still deeply rooted in our culture, and although the younger blacks do not have to face the overt discrimination against which Dr. King fought, "children still have problems...they are called names at school." Mrs. King stressed that the center will also concern itself with the human and civil rights of women, who constitute more than 50 percent of the nation's population. "If more women begin to use their creative powers to help eradicate poverty, racism, war, then I think we will move along much faster. Women ought to be represented at all levels of decision making. With larger participation by women and by the new generation of young people, somehow we can effect the kinds of changes that will bring about the dream my husband spoke of," she said.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) coming with the Hospital has advanced through most of the Dietary Services classifications to his present position. Married to the former Miss Elizabeth Evans, the Turners have seven children and reside on Route Six, Raleigh. The Turner family is active in the activities of the Baptist Church, where Mr. Turner serves as usher.

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BARBERS DISTRIBUTE CHRISTMAS BASKETS - The Capital City Barbers Association and Barbers' Auxiliary met Sunday, December 19, 1971 at Macon's Barber Shop to distribute Christmas cheer baskets to families in the Raleigh area. Members present, from left to right: chaplain, W. Raymond Jones; president, Carlton Nicholson; treasurer, Eddie High; asst. secretary, Charles Freeman; chairman of sick committee, Carl Crews; Fred Mitchell; secretary, Frank Terrell. Members not shown: Rufus Whitley, public relations, auxiliary present: Mrs. Barbara Nicholson, Mrs. Mary Hooker and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

the Democratic party. The Black vote has often been decisive--such as in the recent election of Gov. Bob Scott whose 190,000 votes from Black voters was over twice the margin of 85,000 by which he won the election. In return, nothing has been given. "The Democratic Party," said Atty. Ballance, "has been running this state for a good long time now. And for a good long time, we as members of the Democratic party have been helping them to stay in office and stay in power." Noting this long unpaid debt, Atty. Ballance returned to his marriage analogy and said of the state democrats, "They've abandoned us and are guilty of non-support." "The structure of an independent party offers the best solution for making the Black vote an independent vote," Atty. Ballance later emphasized. The EUPUP's interest was reaffirmed in such things as housing, education, welfare, economic development and the like, rather than being limited merely to electoral politics. He said the necessity for an all-Black party was simply dealing with reality. Yet, during a lively question and answer period following his talk, Atty. Ballance clarified that the BRUP was not interested so much in third force "swing politics," but rather in building a mass-based, Black organization.

RCA BACKS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tion, force, violence, or any other form of conduct intentionally cause the disruption of any lawful function, mission, or process of the school to which he is assigned or any other school in the Raleigh Public School System." "A direct dart is thrown here," continued Mr. Carson. "A kid frowning about something could be charged with passive resistance." The procedure for suspension was considered worse than the code. Remarks concerning the code were made by Dr. Ward, Messrs. Harold Webb, James Shepard, and Mr. Campbell. Mr. Shepard emphasized that he favors good student conduct. Mr. Webb indicated that the code lacked student input and that it failed to promote the merit of good conduct. The body, by a unanimous vote, disapproved of the code as it is written, but went on record as approving a student code of conduct. So the body advised the president to turn the code code and the suspension rules over to the education committee for study and an appointment to discuss the matter with the School Board, January 4. A meeting was also scheduled for January 3 for hearing the committee's report.

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