

Raleigh Citizens Association Disturbed By

Apathy Seen In Area

☆☆☆☆ Hill Cultural Center Involved As

Operation PUSH Joining UBF

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

VOL. 31, NO. 26 RALEIGH, N. C., WEEK ENDING SAT., APRIL 29, 1972 SINGLE COPY 15c

Blood Flows In City-Woman, 18, Is

Shot 'At Bitter End'

☆☆☆☆ Thomas Adams Was From Jackson, Miss.

Victim's Body Claimed

Woman Gunned In Face

Violence ran "out of control" in the Capital City last week as one person was shot



RCA Meet Conducted At 'YW'

BY MISS J. E. HICKS
At its regular meeting held Thursday night at the East Hargett Street

Gunned In Face

Violence ran "out of control" in the Capital City last week as one person was shot and two were cut. Shot in the face was Miss Patricia Delores Bost, 18-year-old resident of 654 Coleman. Cut were Miss Dinah Speight, 709 E. Davie Street, and Raymond Smith, 41, 600 S. Bloodworth Street.



Known As 'Happy Day'

Final Rites Held For Herman Mitchell Here

Funeral services for James Herman Mitchell, 74, who died Wednesday, April 19, were held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Haywood Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Nathaniel Gaylord officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery. He was a taxi driver for Lincoln Cab Company. (See H. MITCHELL, P. 2)

Conducted At 'YW'

BY MISS J. E. HICKS
At its regular meeting held Thursday night at the East Hargett Street Y. W. C. A. with the president, Edward Carson, presiding and the few members assembled engaged in a serious discussion about the apathy in the Black community and the methods for changing this attitude especially, just now when the stakes are so high.

Adam's Body Is Shipped To Jackson

BY STAFF WRITER
The body of 26-year-old Thomas Adams, who was shot to death inside the bedroom of the two daughters of Paul Edwin Phipps, 48-year-old white resident of 209 Maywood Avenue, Raleigh, was claimed last Wednesday by Robert Clark, owner and operator of Capital Funeral Home, E. Hargett St. Mr. Clark told a CAROLINIAN newsman Wednesday that he embalmed the body and sent it to Jackson, Miss. (See ADAMS' BODY, P. 2)



HEADS RESTRAINING ORDER TO BLACKS—Cambridge, Mass.—Deputy Sheriff Ralph J. Bens of Middlesex County, reads the restraining order in front of Massachusetts Hall April 21, where 50 blacks have occupied the building since April 20. Supporters of the Pan-African Liberation Committee listen as the order is read. The black students want Harvard University to divest itself of stock in Gulf Corp. (UPI)

Long overdue in North Carolina is projection and inclusion into the public school system, a purely technical high school training designed to equip tradesmen to go to work immediately after graduation.

This demand upon the state's leadership is so pressing that it almost compels office seekers to place it as their first platform plank.

For years, this newspaper has brought technical education into the forefront as a must-wanted and needed—in our now much industrialized state. It must now be looked upon more critically than ever with the advent of tremendous growth in all areas.

To build a house or a factory, foundations must be laid off, bricks and blocks must be laid, tile must be laid, carpenters, painters, plumbers, electricians, and roofers must make their contributions; water-proofing must be done, along with many other skillful allied trades.

The great automobile industry continues to need automobile mechanics. Many other facets of the technical world should be given attention in curriculum building thus allowing the multitudes of our population a choice of hand training as all people don't want what a few would choose they should have.

With only 20% of our school population going to

college, it seems plausible and feasible that politicians and educators would lend some efforts in behalf of the 80 percent who really are the ones mainly responsible for their bread and butter. Why this 80 percent is continually overlooked is a paradox.

All too much do our office seekers continue with the toxic "good deeds" of the past and niceties of the future. We even seem unaware that urban fears of crime and ravages of dope, etc. are caused by idle minds and minds overlooked in preparation for life, according to their interests, aptitudes and desires. How long can we continue to refuse to believe that well-trained limbs, hearts and heads make good citizens and that it is not paramount upon these individuals that they matriculate in college to gain these ends?

Those who are seeking office would do well if they joined arms and marched on the capitol, up Fayetteville Street, in a challenge to rid the insult that persists, inferring that we are of one mind—to go to college. Give the state a chance to grow faster with technical knowhow. Give its 80 percent population a choice of selecting what it wants and not what it's made to take.

We believe there are thousands who would join the office seekers, should they accept this challenge in behalf



SUBSTITUTING FOR HER MOTHER, who was at Camp David with President Nixon, Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, center, presides at a White House ceremony April 24 in which James (Jay) M. Rogers, Jr., right a teacher of American history and black studies at Durham (N. C.) High School was named the 1972 National Teacher of the Year. "Jay" as he prefers to be called, is the first black scholar to receive the honor. At left is Sidney Marland, commissioner of Education. The award is sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica, The Council of Chief State School Officers, and the Ladies' Home Journal. (UPI)

Former Raleighite Vernon Clark Heads Nat'l Science Institute

BY CHARLES R. JONES
DURHAM - Dr. Vernon Clark, Associate Professor of Biology at North Carolina Central University, Durham, was recently elected president of the National Institute of Science. The NCCU professor also presented a paper at the April meeting relating to research conducted on "Anaerobic Metabolism in the Freshwater Turtle." This organization includes more than 75 predominantly black colleges and universities throughout the country, and meets annually on one of these campuses.

A former Raleigh resident and a native of Tarboro, Dr. Clark received the B. S. degree from Shaw University in the Department of Biology, the M.S. degree and the Ph.D. degrees were earned at North Carolina Central University and the University of North Carolina.

that presented itself along the way. He firmly believes that success should be coupled with some defeats and other adversities. This, to him, makes a person stronger to face the next hurdle in life, and renders him more sympathetic and understanding of the struggles of others.

From the time he graduated



WOMAN "BIRD OF PEACE"—Atlanta: Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., (L), and Mrs. Edward Marshall Boehm examine the "Bird of Peace" at Colony Square here April 15. The porcelain mated swans are the only duplicate of those presented by President Nixon to the people of China and Mao Tse Tung on his recent visit there. The "Bird of Peace," created by the Boehm craftsmen, expresses the United States' wish for peace and tranquility in the world. The showing at Colony Square is the first public exhibition since the President's visit and continued through April 16. (UPI)

black colleges and universities throughout the country, and meets annually on one of these campuses.

A former Raleigh resident and a native of Tarboro, Dr. Clark received the B. S. degree from Shaw University in the Department of Biology, the M.S. degree and the Ph.D. degrees were earned at North Carolina Central University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, respectively. The doctorate was completed in the School of Medicine at UNC with emphasis in the areas of Cell Physiology and Biochemistry.

These achievements were not easily obtained, however, Dr. Clark enjoyed every challenge

Tom Bradshaw Will Dedicate School Sat.

The Shelley School Child Development Center has scheduled the weekend of April 29th and 30th for the dedication and formal opening of the school.

Mayor Tom Bradshaw will make the dedication of the school to the Raleigh Community on Saturday April 29, at 4 p.m. at 915 Tower Street.

Shelley School is offering a child development program, which will provide an opportunity for the individual child to reach his fullest potential, socially, emotionally and academically. Services are available to the non-ambulatory as well as the non-totally paralyzed.

On Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. the Children's Choir from the O'Berry Center, Goldsboro will sing at the Temple United Methodist Church, 1022 Oberlin Road. Some of the Arts and Crafts made by the children will be on display and for sale. (See TO DEDICATE, P. 2)

Solidarity Fair Set By PUSH

OPERATION PUSH, headed by Rev. Jesse Jackson, is joining with the United Black Front and the Hill Cultural Center in sponsoring a Black Solidarity Fair at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena, on May 1 through 4. PUSH turns its attention to (See SOLIDARITY, P. 2)

Appreciation Money Won By Three Here

There were three winners of \$10 cash prizes in The CAROLINIAN's new Appreciation feature last week.

The winners were: Mrs. Elvie Harris Walker, 2105 Gilliam Lane, whose name was in the Liles Shoes ad, Lyles is located at 151 Fayetteville Street; Mrs. Martha Parker, 1508 1/2 Funder Street, Warehouse of Three, Inc., 325 S. Person Street; and Mrs. Naomi Bart, 1005 (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

Appreciation Money

SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

DANIEL'S MENS SHOP

For A Complete New Line Of Clothing

The Overlooked 80 Percent

(AN EDITORIAL)

of the multitudes to march on the capitol to show action, instead of words. Yea, words which will be lost and soon forgotten once the office seeker, in many instances, is in office and beyond the reach of the ballot box, for the time being, at least.

Those who are seeking the highest office of governor would, no doubt, be the most eligible to lead such a parade of honorable projection in behalf of a growing and industrialized North Carolina. We would chide these candidates to action and seriousness by requesting them to begin a campaign for the people as well as for themselves through a public display of their convictions and courage for the forgotten 80 percent.

On the other side of the coin, we, in turn, appeal to the colleges and their constituency to think seriously of their brothers and sisters left behind, who need their aid and influence. Join in this campaign by organizing as is suitable some public act which would stir the intellect of the policymakers in education to look back over their shoulders and view the mass of humanity who remains untrained, victims of welfare, dependency and economic slavery. This need must be viewed with a desire to see that all North Carolinians are adequately trained, according to their abilities and aptitudes through an all-in-

clusive curriculum, which would train the 80 percent as well as the 20 percent to make a gainful living and a more meaningful life, thus freeing the air of vice and crime to a large extent.

It is a known fact by all office seekers that many small businesses are suffering because there is no reservoir of trained labor to man their businesses. This is a "fused" condition in the building world, the business world, and the industrial world. On-the-job training has become a way of life. In fact, it now is such a huge monster that many believe this is the only way to train or to get trained. The education world as well as the business and industrial worlds know this is only passing the buck as on-the-job training seldom, if ever, gives the whys. It has only time enough to give the hows. No business or industry can very well do its best work and consequently rise to the highest economic standards having to train as it produces. Neither can any business make money splitting itself between work and management. There must be well-trained personnel for both with sufficient specialization to assure professionalism.

All the makeshift agencies set up by either the state or federal governments will not surpland the technical (See OVERLOOKED, P. 2)