

To Get Information On Suspensions

RCRC Seeks Reasons In Local Acts

The Raleigh Community Relations Committee is anxious to do something about the number of suspensions, expulsions, dropouts and absentees from Raleigh City Schools.

To gather information on the extent and effect of this problem and to determine how it might be solved, they are interviewing students and parents of students who have recently been or are now out of school.

These students or their parents, expelled, suspended, or dropout, are asked to contact the offices of the Raleigh Community Relations Committee from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Carolina Hotel or phone 755-6128. Callers should indicate that they are calling about this problem.

This school problem was also the subject of "Call-in, Speak-Up", a radio program on WSHA FM Radio on Tuesday, March 27 and will continue on Thursday, March 29, 1973 from 8 to 9 p.m. WSHA may be called at 755-4890.

Several members of RCRC will be on the program to take calls and gather information.

Among the many questions which the RCRC wishes to establish are: Where are these children? Where do they go when suspended? What do they do? Do they know their rights? Why are more and more students dropping out? What can the schools do? and What can the community do?

Fight On Bias Goes To F.C.C.

BY LOUISE E. WYCHE
National Black News Service
WASHINGTON - Charging that programming on television and radio is inadequate for minorities and the procedures to alleviate the problem are not vigorously enforced, a group of blacks took their plea to the Federal Communications Commission last week.

The group of about 40 blacks voiced their concern about the enforcement of the commission's equal employment rules which were adopted three years ago as well.

Led by William Wright, director of Black Efforts for Soul in Television, a Washington-based organization, the group told the FCC it had completely failed to take action against stations that had violated the directive.

"On the basis of facts known to this commission, it absolutely defies credibility that virtually none of 8,000 licensees were guilty of employment discrimination against minorities," Wright told the commission in this first of its kind meeting.

"And if any were, and we know and you know how many were, then they have been permitted to break laws of the land to perpetuate an evil, and in our estimation, unpardonable crime against us."

Saying the black representatives hoped to show the commission "something of the depth of frustration, the despair with the performance of the broadcast media which afflicts the peoples of color," Wright and the other members of the group left the commission with a number of recommendations.

"The truth is the daily indignities which are inflicted upon us by a media which (See FCC FIGHT, P. 2)



LOCAL TYKE TRIES EARLY FISHING—Raleigh: Steve Ellerby, 6-years-old tries his hand at a bit of spring fishing in a creek off U.S. 50 near here. When the picture was taken Steve had nothing to show for his efforts, but as every fisherman knows, persistence is the essential ingredient. (UPI)

Black Suspect Sought

CITY WOMAN CHARGES RAPE

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Man Says Wife Guilty

Stabs Mate In Head

Claims President Nixon's Plan: 'Take It Or Starve'



"OSCAR" NOMINEE ARRIVES FOR ACADEMY AWARDS—Hollywood: Singer-actress Diana Ross, nominee for an "Oscar" as Best Actress, arrives at the Music Center where the 45th Annual Academy Awards are to be presented. She is nominated for her part in "Lady Sings The Blues." She is accompanied by her husband, Robert Ellis. Miss Ross did not win. (UPI)

Says President Raised Funding In Starve Talk

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In an apparent attempt to placate critics of his domestic programs, President Nixon last week raised the funding for summer jobs for youth to a total of \$424 million.

However, \$300 million of the money will come from the Emergency Employment Assistance Act, which has normally been used to finance government jobs for adults seeking work.

"The cities are left with the Hobson's choice of firing the

father in order to hire the son," said Jacob Javits of New York. The cities were not very appreciative of the new freedom of action with the funds.

Thousands Of Viet Vets Now On Welfare

NEW YORK, N. Y.—One of the newest en masse additions to the welfare rolls is a surprising lot—Vietnam war veterans.

According to a recent report by one New York newspaper, an estimated 4,000 to 4,500 veterans in New York City alone are receiving welfare payments from the Veterans Administration (VA).

They are the lucky ones. An undisclosed additional amount—mostly Black—are ineligible for these benefits and must instead, in the face of constant unemployment, get assistance through public welfare.

The VA, the principal arm of government concern for returned GI's, refuses to recognize as veterans persons receiving less than honorable discharges.

These men thus receive none of the standard veterans's benefits, and must instead compete on the open market, often with a greater stigmatism attached to them because they went into the Army and were discharged less than honorably, than if they had never served in the first place.

While only one of every eighteen white to serve in the Armed Forces has received a less than honorable discharge,

National League of Cities-U. S. Conference of Mayors stated its "extreme dismay" that the Administration would designate (See PRES. NIXON, P. 2)

the figure for Blacks is six times as high, one of every three.

The New York veterans who do manage to get on public assistance can look forward to receiving about \$78 per month plus a housing allowance. They must report for the checks in person—so as to prove they are not faking—and take any job offered them, even if it does under pay.

The only war heroes, these men complain, are the POW's. The masses of Vietnam vets seem to have been forgotten.

(One place where the outlook is especially bleak is in Chicago. According to Samuel Campbell (See VETS NOW, P. 2)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK HEILIG-LEVINE For Furniture With Class, Distinction

Woman, 25, Is Accused By Husband

BY STAFF WRITER

A 31-year-old Raleigh man told a police officer at 8:50 p.m. last Monday that "he might sign an assault with a deadly weapon warrant against my wife," after she reportedly stabbed him in the head and right arm with a knife.

Bernard Paul Oliver of 1011 S. Wilmington Street, reported to Officer J. L. Arrington, that he and his wife, Mrs. Barbara Oliver, 25, were having an argument.

He further stated that Mrs. Oliver then "picked up a knife and stabbed me in the head and on my right arm."

According to information compiled by Officer Arrington, Mr. Oliver was taken, by ambulance, to Wake Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for his wounds.

According to officials at the City-County Identification Bureau, neither Mr. Oliver nor his wife have had previous tiffs (See STABS MATE, P. 2)

Morticians Planning Board Meet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - The National Funeral Directors and Morticians Assn. will hold its 36th annual Board of Directors Meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., April 8-11, 1973, with final arrangements for the organization's upcoming national convention this summer topping the agenda.

According to Robert H. Miller, national executive secretary, the session, to be held at the Seville Hotel, will be one of the largest and liveliest in the history of the association. He said interest in the meeting has been heightened by prospects of a fruitful session and several other scheduled events, including a 36-hole golf tournament and a post-meeting tour to the

(See MORTICIANS, P. 2)

Appreciation Money Claimed By Two Men

Jimmy Gill and Robert Upperman are the latest additions to The CAROLINIAN's Appreciation Money weekly feature as they added their names to the growing list of winners last week by claiming their \$10 prizes.

Gill, who is married and (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

Lane Street Said Scene Of Assault

BY STAFF WRITER

The plight of a 22-year-old white woman, who lives at 602 E. Lane Street, and who apparently ran across the street to a neighbor's house to report a rape by an unknown black man Monday night, may never truly be known.

Mrs. Barbara Jo Taylor told Officers W. E. Ausley and J. L. Stoudemire at 9:43 p.m. that day, that she had been raped. A telephone call came from the residence of Mrs. Rachel Bailey, who lives at 603 E. Lane. Mrs. Bailey made this call to the police station.

It was learned that Laura Loraine Taylor, 5, who reportedly is the daughter of the assault victim, was sleeping in this bedroom at the time of entry.

According to the report, it was also learned that the (See CLAIMS RAPE, P. 2)

E. Raiford 'YM' Exec., At Confab

"Many topics that should be of vital interest and concern to all Americans were discussed at the National YMCA Program Conference in New Orleans March 18-22," according to Ernest L. Raiford, executive director of the Bloodworth Street YMCA, who attended and represented his Association. With the theme "Keyed to 73 and Beyond", the National meeting was held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

One of the discussions presented at the conference was given by Dr. John Boyer, medical consultant for the Human Performance and Exercise Laboratory of San Diego, Calif. Premature coronary heart disease is now prevalent in every third American. It is now rapidly becoming a youth disease - a genetic problem. The principal causes of this malady (See E. RAIFORD, P. 2)



EARNEST L. RAIFORD



WIN TONY AWARDS - New York - Julie Harris (l.), Ben Vereen and Clynis Johns display their Tony Awards after awards presentation at Imperial Theater here late March 25. Miss Harris won the best actress award for her role in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln". Vereen, best actor in a musical for his role in "Pippin" and Miss Johns, best actress in a musical for her role in "A Little Night Music." (UPI)

500 Attend Southeast NAACP Regional Meet

BY J. B. HARREN

GREENVILLE, S.C. - The historic Joel R. Poinsett Hotel here on Main Street, where black slaves and, or, ex-slaves once waited on and served the owner and his guests, was the locale for the 21st annual Southeastern Regional Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Some 100 ministers from over the seven-states area of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, North and South Carolina and Tennessee attended the Ministers and Church Work division on Thursday where plans were outlined to get greater participation in the NAACP program on the part of regional churches. A luncheon was served the prelates.

Keynote speaker for the convention at the opening mass meeting at John Wesley Methodist Church was Dr. John R. Morsell, assistant executive secretary of NAACP, following a program of welcome by Greenville branch and City officials. The Rev. B. J. Cooper is pastor of the host church and extended hearty greetings.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley is the long-time Atlanta, Ga.-based Regional Secretary, who presented more than 100 regional awards and certificates to branches and members for excellent performance during 1972 in securing memberships and money. The top individual membership canvasser award went to Mrs. Rufus Thomas of Memphis, Tenn., whose entire immediate family members are

NC Antlered Guard Meets In Goldsboro

BY W. A. "PETE" WILDER

Members of the Antlered Guard of the Independent Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, held its annual meet in Goldsboro Sunday, March 25, to make plans for the State Association to be held in Durham, with headquarters at the Downtown Motor Inn, May 5th through May 9th, 1973.

Due to the lateness of Brigadier General Robert Korneyay of Kinston, due to circumstances beyond his control, Major General Hazelton, of New Bern, presided. The largest delegation ever to attend a State Association in anticipated for this meeting.

The Local Unit opened their (See NC ANTLERED, P. 2)



COMEDIAN TO WED - Santa Monica, Calif. - Wearing his trusty baseball cap, television comedian Scoey Mitchell and Claire Thomas take out a wedding license in Santa Monica, March 22. (UPI)

CRIME BEAT
From Raleigh's Official Police Files

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the public interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Numerous individuals have requested that they be given the consideration of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our position to be judge or jury. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of the Crime Beat columns, merely means not being registered by a police officer in reporting his findings while on duty. So simply keep off the "Blotter" and you won't be in the Crime Beat.

MAN ASSAULTS WIFE

Mrs. Irma Jones, 40, 530 E. Cabarrus Street, told Officers W. B. Holland and J. T. Fisher at 8:11 p.m. last Monday, that an argument started between herself and her husband, Alexander Jones, 41, while she was trying to convince him of their need to find another house to live in. Mrs. Jones stated that her husband told her he wasn't going anywhere and if she was going to leave, she could not take their child with her. The woman said that when she got her coat to leave the house, Mr. Jones struck her in the face, knocking her out of the front door. Jones was arrested and charged with assault on a female. Mrs. Jones suffered a bruised face. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)