

Claim Food Stamps

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Raleigh Man, 20, Held After

Chapter Meeting Sunday

Stabbing Kills Youth

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League Of Women Voters Declare

'Cities Tax Selves Out Of Existence'

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State's Elks Will Expand

L. Burnett Charged In Death



LAWRENCE E. BURNETT

Female Voters Back Some Tax, Nix Other

Support for property tax policies and measures which will provide a current and equitable basis for assessments was announced recently by the League of Women Voters of North Carolina. Betty Wisner, league president, explained that more frequent and uniform appraisals of real property are needed. Also, the league stressed its support of uniform standards for tax assessment and training programs for tax personnel. These conclusions came at the end of a three-year study.

"Property tax should be related to land classification with safeguards against abuse," said Mrs. Wisner.

Special emphasis will be given by the 23 leagues across the state to working to bring changes in the state law.

"The league feels that cities should contact the office of the president, Shaw University, Raleigh.

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New State President Announces Expansions

CHARLOTTE - Members of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World are looking forward to an imposing program, which is expected to be enunciated from the office of the newly-elected president of the N.C. State Association, Lem Long, who was named at the 1974 convention, held in Raleigh.

Reports rendered at the 1974 meeting showed that remarkable progress has been made, especially as it related to national participation. There are several national and regional officers living in the state. Dr. J. E. Jones, Elizabeth City physician, and his aides are doing a splendid

job in health projects. Long plans to implement the program so that each local lodge will have a health program.

Those close to Long say that there is a possibility that many departments will be reorganized and a public relations department established that will coordinate the entire program. More participation in politics is being planned, with an eye toward the election of more blacks.

Job opportunities will get more attention and fairer labor practices will be a main target. Civil rights will also get top billings, along with senior citizens and underprivileged persons. However, the Elks will not attempt a new approach to problems, but will work with agencies already

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Appreciation Checks Claimed By Man, Woman

There were two lucky winners last weekend in The CAROLINIAN's Appreciation Money Feature, sponsored also by participating merchants, listed each week on the back page of the front section. Each of the two winners received \$10 checks.

The first to come into the offices of the paper to identify herself was Mrs. Mary C. K. Hill, 17 Nash Terrace, Chavis Heights, whose name was

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Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK. JOHNSON-LAMBE COMPANY "For All Of Your Sporting Goods Needs"

The Raleigh-Apex Chapter of the NAACP, will meet Sunday, June 16, at 4 p.m. at the RICH Park housing office. Full discussion of the Food Stamp Program will be the main item for action.

President Charles Ward expresses a hope that a large number will be in attendance. Too few people have applied for the food stamp program. Out of 3,000 families who were receiving food commodities, only about 1,000 have signed up for the food stamp program.

The NAACP is concerned that after July 1, there will be no more food commodities and unless there is a large

(See FOOD STAMPS, P. 2)



DR. MAYB BANQUET SPEAKER HERE - Dr. Benjamin Elijah Mays, president-emeritus of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, will be guest speaker for the Shaw University Divinity School's Trustees' Banquet Friday, June 21, at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Downtown, Raleigh. Interested persons should contact the office of the president, Shaw University, Raleigh.

WE APOLOGIZE

Due to a misup in negatives last week, the photograph of Dr. Benjamin E. Mays was omitted and, instead, a picture of Dr. Otho I. Sherrill appeared on page 1 of that edition. The CAROLINIAN apologizes to both the illustrious president-emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and to the esteemed executive secretary of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina for this incident.

Zion Meet Underway In Angier

ANGIER - The 70th annual session of the Christian Education Convention, Raleigh District, AME Zion Church, opened at William's Chapel Church, 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 12. Christian Education leaders and youth discussed and planned the 1974-75 program for the district

(See ZION MEET, P. 2)



A MOTHER'S GRIEF - Memphis, Tenn. - Mrs. Doris Hightower, 24, grieves after her 8-month-old daughter, Venus Nicole Hightower, died in an apartment fire Monday, June 10, afternoon. Another daughter, 22-month-old Patrice Whitehead, suffered burns over 50 percent of her body in the blaze. (UPI)

Military Science To 'Aug.'

A department of military science has been established on the campus of St. Augustine's College, to conduct the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program. Regular commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the United States Army began arriving on the campus recently to staff this new department with instruction to begin in the fall, during the first semester.

The military science department will be located in Tuttle Hall, which is being renovated to house the department. Lieutenant Colonel J. Saunders will be St. Augustine's first professor of military science. Lt. Col. (See MILITARY, P. 2)



LEFT "HOLDING THE BAG" - Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. - Wells Fargo guards (L) Robert Taylor and (R) Lyle Noble, stand guard, "holding the bag" after a robbery of their armored van. A train escaped with nearly \$600,000 in cash and checks after hijacking their track. Another guard, Rodames Fernandez, was handcuffed inside and released in a warehouse area. (UPI)

TV Station Officials Cite Women In Action

BY MISS J. E. HICKS

Last Friday evening from 5 to 7 was a significant time in the lives of the volunteers who answer the phones, or assist in some way on the Call For Action lines each day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Management, Fred Fletcher, Charles Gaddy, Mrs. Fran McDowell

and other staff members entertained the volunteers of Raleigh and Durham by serving them a delectable indoor picnic dinner and by presenting certificates to all volunteers who served in 1974. This affair was held at (See WOMEN IN, P. 2)

NEA Asks Supreme Court To Order Suspension Hearings

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Education Association has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to require hearings in student suspension cases. Now before the court is a suit involving suspension of Columbus, Ohio, students following a racial disturbance.

NEA declared that "students, like all other members of our society, have a right to fair treatment as required by the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment."

The court's decision, the brief notes, will have a significant impact on which procedure

rights will be made available to students threatened with expulsion or suspension in the years ahead. In 1971, a special NEA task force produced a code of student rights and responsibilities detailing procedural rights for students threatened with an expulsion or suspension for longer than one day.

The brief emphasizes that what is at issue in the court case is not a school administrator's right to suspend students when the circumstances are appropriate, but only its right to suspend without a hearing.

NEA is supporting the case (Goss v. Lopez) as a friend-of-the-court through its DuShane Emergency Fund, established to protect the civil and human rights of teachers and students. The association is joining the National Committee for Citizens in Education and the Education Law Center, Inc., in the brief.

The case grew out of the summary suspension of many black high school students in Columbus in Feb. 1971, in the wake of racial disputes involving Black History Week. None of the students, the joint brief (See NEA ASKS, P. 2)



LT. COL. SAUNDERS



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 appearing in the Crime Beat column, merely means not being registered by a police officer in reporting his findings "while on duty." He simply keep off the "Beater" and you will be in the Crime Beat.

17 STITCHES REQUIRED

William Earl McKoy, 24, 206 Selwyn Alley, received a shoulder laceration ten inches long about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. "The law" arrived at 1:30 a.m. to the scene, the 300 block of E. Martin Street. McKoy said he knew the subject who cut him. He said they were talking in the 300 block of E. Martin and the subject wanted him to go off with him. He said he refused and the person "hit me on my left shoulder." McKoy said, at first, he thought he had hit him with his hand until he saw the razor and felt the pain in his shoulder. He said the subject, whom he identified as Eddie Lamar Herring, 24, 314 N. Carver Street, then ran toward the LaCheater Club, located on S. Bloodworth Street. Forty-seven stitches were required to close McKoy's wound.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)



"WIPED OUT" BY KILLER TORNADO - Forrest City, Ark. - Dan Sloan, 75, sits dejectedly amid the rubble of what was once his home after a killer tornado ripped through this eastern Arkansas city June 6. At least four deaths have been confirmed with hundreds injured. (UPI)