

'Jobs For All' Set At PUSH Meet

★★★★★ After 15 Years Of Operation: ★★★★★

Race Relations Center Closed Decrease In Finance Is Noted By Center

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A continuing decrease in financial assistance has resulted in the closing of the Race Relations Information Center, which for 20 years, focused attention on the problems of minorities.

The closing was revealed in the final issue of Race Relations Reporter, the center's bimonthly publication.

James Leeson, the center's executive director, criticized the Edna McConnell Clark Foundations of New York, which has funded the organization for the past two years. He wrote in an editorial that the center was led to believe that funding would be continued. Also, that the center closed in November because a new grant was refused.

"The position of the Clark Foundation is that market conditions have greatly reduced the value of its stock holdings, cutting the foundation's assets to \$100 million," Leeson wrote. "During the two-year period of our grant, Clark has defined its areas of concern, and race relations is no longer one of those."

Responding James Henry, president of the Clark Foundation, said his organization acted only after several months' notice to Leeson that no further funding would be made.

"Over the past two years, we have put \$550,000 into the center," Henry said. "And incidentally, we funded them when they were just about to close because they had lost their other financial support."

"At that time, we made our support conditional on three things. The center would have to materially change its board to include funding-raising capacity; it would undertake aggressive fund diversification and seek professional fund-raising counsel, and it would

(See CENTER CLOSES, P. 2)

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly
VOL. 34 NO. 10 RALEIGH, N.C. WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1974 SINGLE COPY 20¢

Cops Restore Order After Student

STABBED IN SCHOOL

★★★★★

Would Transfer Power

Clerics Develop Peace Plan

Violence In Schools Increases

BOSTON, Mass. — It took helmeted police on horseback to escort 135 black students from South Boston High School following an incident in which a white teenager was stabbed in a school corridor.

Arrested and charged with the stabbing of Michael Faith, 17 was James A. White, an

(See STABBED IN, P. 2)

DC Meet To Cite Hunger

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Jan. 15, Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, is a day in which the issues of hunger and unemployment can be given national visibility. Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH and the Bishop H. H. Brookins, AME bishop of Los Angeles and chairman of the PUSH Ecumenical Ministers Division, will be heading up a national demonstration of ministers, priests, rabbis and nuns, as well as labor, business, the unemployed, etc., from across the country in Washington, the nation's capital on that day.

This demonstration around the White House and around the Congress will be a reaffirmation of the concern our clergy has for the

(See JOBS FOR, P. 2)



NEW UNITED STATES VICE PRESIDENT — Washington — The new Vice President, Nelson Rockefeller, sits at his desk in his office in the Capitol for the first time, Dec. 20. Earlier he quickly took over the duties of his sole constitutional job — presiding over the Senate. (UPI)

Landlords Must Sell To Blacks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Department of Justice obtained two consent decrees last week, requiring the owner of a Columbia, South Carolina, real estate firm to rent and sell homes to black persons.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said the decrees were filed in U.S. District Court in Columbia, resolving a housing discrimination suit against James G. Edens, owner and operator of Edens Real Estate. The Justice Department filed the suit on Dec. 27, 1973, charging Edens with discriminating against black persons by steering them to predominantly or exclusively black dwellings and by misinforming prospective black tenants that suits were not available.

Edens denied any violation of federal law, but agreed to the entry of a decree prohibiting

(See LANDLORDS, P. 2)



Envisioned by the pair, Britain, as the power still legally responsible for Rhodesia, would set up a caretaker government to prepare the way for an independent state of Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia). Rhodesia broke away from the British 9 years ago declaring its independence.



Lightner Trial Is Scheduled Jan. 20

The wife of this city's first black mayor, Mrs. Marguerite M. Lightner of Delany Drive in the Madonna Acres section of Raleigh, will face a Wake Superior Court trial on Monday, Jan. 20, on charges of conspiracy to receive and dispose of stolen clothing and meats.

At an arraignment Friday morning, Judge James H. Pou Bailey set Mrs. Lightner's trial six days ahead of the trials of Frank and Ethel Ridley, accused in similar indictments, handed down by a Wake County Grand Jury last week.

Mrs. Lightner, who did not appear in court, entered a plea of not guilty. She is the wife of Raleigh's first black mayor, Clarence E. Lightner.

Separate trials were scheduled for Mrs. Lightner and the

other defendants to avoid prejudicing potential jurors.

Mrs. Lightner's case will be

(See MRS. LIGHTNER, P. 2)

"Ingrained Prejudice' Alarming

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Recent complaints of "reverse discrimination" against white men "reveal a peculiarly ingrained type of prejudice," National Education Association president James A. Harris, charged, adding that some people "simply can't bring themselves to believe that white males aren't always more qualified."

Harris made the charge in the wake of an announcement by Peter E. Holmes, director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, concerning college employment practices.

Holmes indicated that federal affirmative action guidelines were being widely misinterpreted — there is no requirement that less-qualified women and minority group members be hired over white males, he said.

Holmes' announcement came after several dozen prominent university professors complained to President Ford that the federal government's affirmative action program is "unjust and discriminatory."

Harris pointed out that NEA has never been under the impression that college affirmative action programs called for a drop in employee quality. "On the contrary," he said, "fully qualified women and minorities have been

(See 'INGRAINED', P. 2)



GIVES BEST POSSIBLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT — San Francisco — On Dec. 17, with the full cooperation of the California State Dept. of Corrections, honor prisoner Eddie Snowden, 36, gave the best possible Christmas present to his younger brother, Albert, 32 — a new kidney. Eddie (L) is shown with his brother who is recovering Dec. 20 at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. (UPI)

Policeman Indicted In Beating

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A Memphis, Tennessee, police officer was indicted last week by a federal grand jury on a charge of beating a 16-year-old youth in a Memphis hotel.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said the indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Memphis against Larry W. Mansfield, 24.

The indictment said that on Oct. 5, 1974, Mansfield beat Perry Whiteside of Memphis, violating his constitutional right not to be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

The incident occurred after Whiteside watched Mansfield and another officer question some persons on the street outside the hotel. The policeman entered the hotel and allegedly hit the youth with his pistol butt.

Whiteside was treated for wounds and bruises at a hospital. Mansfield is white and Whiteside is black.

Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Civil Rights Division, said the maximum penalty upon conviction is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Suit Filed By Parents Of Students Of Technical

National Black News service BOSTON — Black parents have filed a brief in U.S. District Court calling for a substantially larger number of minority students in the city's three academically advanced high schools.

The parents want to change from predominately white, to predominately black, Spanish-speaking and Asian-American, the enrollment in Boston Latin, Girls Latin and Boston Technical High Schools.

The competitive schools program prepares students for many of the nation's elite ivy colleges and institutions. The plaintiffs call for minority recruiting for examination schools, special courses to train minorities for the exams, and compensatory counseling and tutoring for minority children who enter those competitive programs with inadequate training.

The proposals by the black parents are part of their response to the Boston School Committee's plan to desegregate the specialized schools.

The plaintiffs charged also that the percentage of black teachers at the three examination schools is below that of black high school teachers in the system as a whole. With a citywide average of 10.4 percent black faculty, the percentage at Boston Latin is 6.1, at Girls' Latin, 6.4 and at Boston Tech, 6.1.

Student enrollment at Boston Latin is 1,242. Of that 70 are black, 126 Asian American and 14 are Spanish-speaking.

At Girls Latin, total student enrollment is 1,145. Only 108 are black, 90 Asian American and 5 are Spanish-speaking.

The situation is worse at Boston Technical High. With a total school enrollment of 1,747,

(See PARENTS OF, P. 2)



CAROLINIAN'S SEVENTH "CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS FAMILY OF THE YEAR" — The J. Mills Holloway family, standing, J. Mills Holloway, vice president in charge of finances at St. Augustine's College, (seated) Jay, 13, president of the 8th grade class at Leroy Martin Junior High School; Mrs. Doris M. Holloway, state librarian and Ivan, a third grader at Mary Phillips.

City's J. Mills Holloways Are 'Christian Christmas' Honorees

BY W. A. "PETE" WILDER

The J. Mills Holloway family, 1421 Oakwood Ave., has been chosen as The CAROLINIAN's 7th "Christian Christmas Family of the Year." The Holloways came to St. Augustine's College in 1957, he as business manager.

He had served at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, from 1952-1957. In that same capacity, he served St. Augustine's College until 1970. Then his title changed to vice president for financial affairs. Apparently, so far as the public could discern, it was the same job. But what a change! What developmental responsibility.

Under Mr. Holloways watchful eye came the personnel director, the purchasing agent, the internal auditor, the security department, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, the food service director, the chief accountant, the financial aid officer. Over

Ala. Leads In Most Black State Troopers

100 people are working in this department to date, under the supervision of Mr. Holloway. When he came to St. Augustine's, he inherited a scarce budget of about \$500,000 and a student body of about 400. To date, he is accountable for

(See HOLLOWAYS, P. 2)

Ala. Leads In Most Black State Troopers

National Black News Service MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A survey by the now-defunct Race Relations Information Center, has cited Alabama as the state with the largest number of black state policemen on its roster.

According to the survey, Alabama now has 28 black state policemen, constituting 4.5 percent of the total force of 623. Maryland ranks second with 4 percent. Both states were under federal court injunctions which imposed racial hiring quotas.

However, on a national basis, blacks still constituted only 1.5

(See ALA. LEADS, P. 2)



CHRISTMAS TREE RULING DEFIED — Kansas City, Mo. — Students in one of the classes at Allen Elementary School in Kansas City, sit near their Christmas tree, which was still standing Dec. 20, even though the Kansas City Fire Inspector ordered Christmas trees to be removed from public buildings because they are a fire hazard. The principal of the school said she had not received any orders to remove the tree, even though most other schools had. (UPI)

Appreciation Money
SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK
BRIGGS HARDWA.

"For Toys At Christmastime And Always"