

# Struck In Face With Gun

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### Seeking Identity Of Slayer

## Masons To Hear Dr. Boone

### Minister, Officer Scheduled

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Another Driver Charged

# MURDERED IN CAR

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As Proposed By RCRC

## Rights Act Is Reviewed

### Pistol Is Weapon In Death

CHARLOTTE — An argument led to the tragic death of a 17-year-old youth Sunday night and local police officials have charged a man, 32 in the pistol slaying. The slaying took place while the youth was inside of his car, according to police reports.

Herman Ernest Long was arrested Tuesday at his home after an unidentified informant described a man he saw shoot at a young driver Sunday night. Darryl Keith Thomas, the victim, was shot to death after arguing with another driver, police stated. They also said young Thomas had pulled onto the road in front of the other car. A 1973 Thunderbird reportedly forcing the driver to brake in order to avoid a collision.

### CRJ Makes Summary Of Proposal

(Editor's Note: The following summary of the proposed Civil Rights Act for the City of Raleigh was released this week by the Commission For Racial Justice.)

The proposed Civil Rights Act submitted to the Raleigh City Council by the Raleigh Community Relations Commission, would bring about local enforcement of prohibitions against discrimination. Local enforcement is an absolute must if civil rights laws are to have any real meaning for Raleigh's black, female and other minority citizens.

It is no accident that of the 12 states that have no enforceable anti-discrimination or civil rights laws, 11 are located in the South. It is also no accident that of the several hundred cities with some form of "justice"...

### Cite Black And White Survivals

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Cancer Institute has released a report citing differences in survival rates from cancer between white and black patients.

The study included 219,493 white and 21,088 black patients whose cancers were diagnosed between 1955 and 1964 in selected hospitals in the United States.

The NCI scientists found that cancers of the digestive tract, reproductive organs, and bladder were diagnosed at a localized stage more often in the white patients than in the black patients.

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AT BLACK PANTHERS' NEWS CONFERENCE — Oakland, Calif. — Recently acquitted of the murder of her white jailer, Ms. JoAnne Little (R. foreground) appears at news conference sponsored by the Black Panthers. Here, Elaine Brown (background) of the Panthers, introduces Ms. Little and Larry Little (no kin), coordinator for the JoAnne Little Defense Committee. Ms. Little said she wants to work for prison reform and to further the cause of black women. (UPI)

## Carnegie Endowment Elects Ferguson As First Trustee

National Black News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has elected a black, for the first time, to its Board of Trustees.

Named by the prestigious organization, is Ambassador Clarence Clyde Ferguson, Jr., U.S. Representative on the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He will leave Government service in Sept. to assume teaching duties as Professor of Law at Harvard Law School.

Ferguson, a member of the U.N. body since Oct. 1973, has served as U.S. Ambassador to Uganda (1970-1972) and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs (1972-1973).

Appreciation Check Won By W. A. Hinton

Wilbur L. Hinton, a resident of 2013 Crawford Drive, saw his name in the advertisement paid for by Ben Franklin Stores.

Longview Shopping Center, last weekend, and thus became the sole claimant of a check for \$10 in THE CAROLINIAN's Appreciation Money Feature, sponsored weekly by this Department.

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Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK THOMPSON-LYNCH CO. "For Economical Electrical Appliances"

Law at Rutgers University Law School. He had previously served as Dean of Howard University Law School (1963-1969) and during the Kennedy Administration was the General Counsel to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. A native of Wilmington, Ambassador Ferguson is an honors graduate of both Ohio State University and Harvard Law School (cum laude). He also holds an L.L.D. from Rutgers University and has studied at the Acad. Interamericana de Derecho Habana (1952). He is member of the Massachusetts and New York Bars.

A widower, Ambassador Ferguson has three daughters. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was established in 1910 here, with a gift of \$10 million from Andrew Carnegie. It is an operating (not a grant making) foundation. It conducts its own programs of research, investigation, discussion, publication, education, and training in such international fields as arms control, humanitarian policy, pre-crisis fact-finding, and international law and organization.

In 1960, the foundation, in conjunction with a number of African countries, established a training program for Africans entering foreign service and related diplomatic fields. Since that time, more than 400 African ambassadors have passed through its doors. (See CARNEGIE, P. 2)



MOTHER IN DUAL ROLE — Berkeley, Calif. — Playing a dual role, Linda Langdon walks her daughter Julie, and pulls picket duty for her husband, who is a striking fireman here. Firefighters walked off the job Aug. 28, over a pay dispute, with the firm asking for a 16 1/2 percent raise and the city offering them 8 percent this year and 7 percent next year. (UPI)



EMPEROR SELASSIE DIES AT 83 — Addis Ababa — Former Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, is dead at 83. Radio Ethiopia said Aug. 27. The diminutive ex-monarch, who ruled for 44 years and had been deposed by a military coup last year, had been in ill health in recent months. (UPI)

## Minority Bankers To Hold 48th Session

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Bankers Association, the trade association for minority-owned banks, will go west, to Seattle, Washington, for its 48th annual convention, from October 2 to 4.

Hosting the convention will be James Purnell, president of Liberty Bank of Seattle. The opening day will pay tribute to the 12 past presidents of NBA, followed by two days of workshops.

The workshops will include subjects on: Capital Adequacy; Marketing and Bank Image; Directors' Roles-Responsibilities; Loan Administration; Upward Mobility in the Corporate Structure; Groups in Organization (or Related Relations); SBA Relations; Electronic Funds Transfer System; Role of Black Bankers to the Community-Leadership and Civic Participation.

The workshops will be followed by an Awards Banquet, regional meeting and elections, business session and elections, executive committee meeting and a post convention tour.

David B. Harper, president of NBA, said the convention is reaching broad range goals. "At each convention we strive to get banking expertise from the federal agencies, state

## Board Of NAPFE In Conference

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Annual National Executive Board Meeting of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees will take place on August 28-30, 1975 at the Chase Park Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

Included on the agenda will be a report by the Alliance's attorney, Edward Welch St. Louis, Mo. of the recent decision handed down by the Court of Appeals, Washington, D.C.

The NAPFE had petitioned the Court to set aside the lower Court's adverse ruling, in the case of NAPFE vs. USPS and E.T. Klassen et al, in which the Alliance asked the Court to declare the 1971 contract between the craft unions and USPS, null and void.

Also, up for discussion will be the recent filing of an EEO Complaint of Racial Discrimination against Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar.

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agencies, from banking legislative committees and from persons who have a direct impact on the banking legislation," explains Mr. Harper, who is president of First Independence National Bank in Detroit.

Harper continues, "We try to encourage students in business administration, hoping that the convention will help them make more decisive choices in career opportunities. It will be an excellent time for them to interact with bankers so that they may recognize the need to have more minority institutions aware of the economic situations in minority communities. It will expose them to the different types of services which will better provide minorities with upward mobility."

For its members, Harper says, "The convention will allow the member bank officers and board of directors to interact, to exchange ideas, experiences and explore new technology in banking."

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## College Head Calls For Military Appreciation

CHERRY POINT — There is a need for greater public appreciation for the job being accomplished by the Department of Defense, the American Society of Military Comptrollers was told recently.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, told the society, comprising military and civilian business managers, that "people in some parts of the country need to realize that our defense establishment is not just a "consumer" of our nation's valuable resources, but also are "providers" of benefits in

## Policemen Now Hand Out More

Raleigh City Police this week began doing more than hand out warning tickets to persons who park in the newly established "No Parking Area" along Wilmington and Salisbury Streets.

The first part of the week illegal parkers were ticketed in earnest — and the fine is \$5. Later in the week, illegal parkers not only receive the \$5

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terms of national security," Jenkins said that this "era of detente will naturally turn some people away from the urgent needs of national security." He said that the erosion of the dollar has made the problem even more serious and has brought U.S. military manpower strength to its lowest since the pre-Korean war era.

"We can't cut forces much more or we might as well capitulate to anybody who would encroach on our worldwide interest," Jenkins said the answer to the problem is improved management techniques.

Among his suggestions was decentralization of decision making. "We must all come up with policy guidance which gives as much discretion as possible to middle management" personnel.

"Another pitfall, is the temptation of relying too heavily on paper studies in choosing our products or services," Jenkins said. He said that "big government" went through a period when studies and analysis carried to much weight in decision making while testing and demonstration techniques took a back seat. "I don't think all the paperwork in the world is worth a darn unless it is

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SAYS HE'S CHANGED MIND FAVORABLY ABOUT ALABAMA — Point Clear, Ala. — Gov. George L. Brown of Colorado, tells the Lieutenant Governors Conference, Aug. 27, that recent southern hospitality has favorably changed his mind about Alabama as Lt. Gov. Jerry Beasley of Alabama listens intently. While in service in 1943, Brown's airplane crashed near Talladega. When he regained consciousness, he found he had been branded with the letter "K" on his chest. (UPI)