

Lt. Governor Apologizes For Lying



PARDONED FROM DEATH ROW — Raiford, Fla. — Freddie Pitts (left) and Wilbert Lee talk with newsman at Florida's Matford prison 9 1/2 after their release from death row and 12 years in jail. The pair were issued a pardon for the state on murder charges. (UPI)

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By Wake Tech's Board Of Trustees

Black Group Ignored Here

Four Say They Were Shunned

BY JAMES A. SHEPARD
A group of prominent black citizens, which included Raleigh City Councilman William R. (Bill) Knight, was reportedly given the "Cold Shoulder" treatment when it "intruded" upon a "public" meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wake Technical Institute.

This 7:30 a.m. breakfast board meeting, announced in the press the same morning the meeting was held, was supposed to receive the report of the special trustee ad hoc committee that was appointed to deal with the complaints and concerns, voiced by the Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association (RWCA), regarding the operation of WTI. The CAROLINIAN, in a 3-part series, has given its readers the gist of the board's responses.

Although RWCA presented its evaluation to the Tech board on April 16, 1975, it was not until September 4, that the WTI Board of Trustees saw fit to make a reply.

The Rev. Father Arthur J. Calloway, rector of St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, one of the group of four blacks who attempted to attend the recent board meeting was so upset by the lack of courtesy evidenced by the board to have he and the three other blacks, George F. Spaulding, chairman of the Special Education Committee of RWCA and a public relations officer of Carolina Power & Light Co., and Ralph Campbell, Sr., president of

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Well-Known Churchman, Barber

DENIES LIQUOR CHARGE

★★★★ Dr. Emory O. Jackson

Noted Editor Is Eulogized

Charge Of Possession Is Refuted

According to an exclusive interview by The CAROLINIAN Tuesday with W. Raymond Jones, well-known and respected churchman and fraternal leader, the state will be hard-pressed to prove the charge that the \$300 estimated value of beer and wine alleged to have been found on his premises last Saturday night was for his purpose.



MANAGER WILL RETIRE AS PLAYER — Cleveland O.: Indians' manager Frank Robinson is all smiles as he sits on General Manager Phil Seghi's desk during news conference 9-23 in which Robinson announced that he has been rehired for the 1976 season as manager, and that he will retire as an active player next week. (UPI)

The accused victim readily explained that the supply represented contributions from local firms to be used as a public relations gesture for an outing that one of his clubs stage every year. The beverage was collected by members of the club and stored upstairs over his place to be transported to the designated place for the outing.

Mr. Jones further stated that such a practice has been going on for a number of years among many groups, through out the city. Firms, seeking business from members of these groups, gladly donate their products, in the hope that it will result in increased sales.

It was further revealed that

Shaw Receives Big Grant Of \$915,000

Shaw University officials have announced the receipt of a supplemental grant of \$915,000 from the Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) of the U.S. Office of Education. Shaw earlier received a grant from AIDP totaling \$2,000,000. The supplemental grant provides funding for five projects.

The funding will aid Shaw to implement several projects including a Comprehensive

Confesses Another Involved

National Black News Service DENVER — Colorado Lt. Gov. George L. Brown has retracted the story he told at the National Lieutenant Governor's Conference that he was once chained and branded by an Alabama farmer. In fact, the incident happened to another man, Brown has now confessed.

The black Lt. Gov. said he has apologized in letters to other lieutenant governors for some of his remarks at the conference held in late August in Point Clear, Ala., according to the Denver Post.

"I told them in the letter that the branding incident occurred to another cadet," Brown said, in the copyrighted article.

"But I don't think this minimizes the point I was making. In telling the stories, I wanted to point out the contrast between the experiences of past years and the pleasant ones of August, 1975," Brown said.

Brown had told the lieutenant governor's conference that during World War II, he was placed in chains by an Alabama farmer after his Army training plane crashed and that he later discovered a "K" branded on his chest.

He later told the Denver Post that it was not his intention to tell the story that way, and he is not sure whether he told it in that way.

"The incidents I referred to were correct," he said. "I told of an incident of a cadet who was branded. I told of a personal incident of how I was badly beaten."

Brown said he attempted in his address to the conference to note the progress that has been made in Alabama between the 1940s when he was a member of the segregated Army Air Corps pilot training class at Tuskegee, Ala., and when he returned to Alabama during the 1960s to cover the civil rights movement for the Denver Post.

Brown apologized to other lieutenant governors by saying in the letter "I'm sorry if there was any margin of the incidents, either actual or

A Look At Wake Tech

In our continuing two-part installment of a look at Wake Tech, we continue to state our reasons for presenting the facts. The first article dealt primarily with some charges of the Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association (RWCA) against the way Wake Technical Institute is being operated. Those charges were basically related to the neglect of the building, the quality of the instruction, the quality of the staff, the quality of the management, and the quality of the financial operation.

LeMay's employment situation is unclear. There is no date for instructors. At least one of the alleged wrongdoings at WTI. The following excerpts are verbatim charges of

involved. The turnover rate among the professional staff, appears to be about 50 percent. Despite the fact that WTI is training less than one-half the number of students it should, according to the size of Wake County's trainable population, LeMay has let go about a dozen faculty members. At the same time, he has increased his own salary, purchased two large trucks

(See WAKE TECH P. 2)

\$75 Million Taken From Child Bill

WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees have slashed \$75 million from the child-nutrition bill, in a retaliatory action, because the Senate had zapped an earlier compromise version saying it would cost too much to finance.

The new measure has been estimated to cost a net of \$2.665 billion. The earlier conference version was killed Sept. 5 because it carried an estimated cost of \$2.74 billion for fiscal 1976 and \$3.962 million more

(See CHILD BILL, P. 2)

Atty. Paul Is Freed By Judge

Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey declined Monday to send Jerry Paul, the chief counsel in the JoAnne Little trial back to jail before his appeal of a contempt of court charge is heard by the state's Court of Appeals.

Paul, an attorney from Durham, served five days of a confinement in the Wake County Jail before the Appellate Court ordered him free depending on a hearing.

The Superior Court hearing came one day before his client, Miss Little, is scheduled to appear before the same court on an appeal of her breaking and entering charge.

District Attorney Burley B. Mitchell, asked Bailey to dismiss Paul's appeal on the grounds that the documents in the case were filed late.

James Rowan, a partner of Paul's who represented Mitchell, asked Bailey to deny Mitchell's petition because he lacked jurisdiction.

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Political Action Revitalized

BY MISS J. E. HICKS
The Political Action Committee of the Raleigh Wake Citizens Association was revitalized Thursday as it met at 7 p.m. at St. Ambrose Episcopal Church. Ralph Campbell after a few remarks regarding the purpose of the meeting, namely to organize for the city election and plan a meet-the-

(See REVITALIZED, P. 2)

Appreciation Feature Has No Winner

There were no winners in last week's Appreciation Money Feature, sponsored by this newspaper and participating businesses and located on the back page of the front section of The CAROLINIAN. There were three names listed in the advertising slots provided by the merchants.

This is the second straight week in which no claimants in the \$10 weekly checks are available. There were three names listed each week.

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Ineligibles With Stamps Are Many

National Black News Service WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department has released a report showing that 611,000 persons who were not eligible for food stamps received by them during the last six months of 1974. The errors, it was estimated, cost the government between \$75 and \$80 million.

We're not too happy, said Edward J. Heckman, head of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, stressing that the report showed "errors" and not fraud.

In recent months, the food stamp program has come under sharp criticism—many of the critics pointing to gross overpayments and payments to ineligible.

The report was based on a study of 29,674 nonwelfare

Parochial Schools Of City Face New Suits

National Black News Service BOSTON — Boston's parochial schools have been accused of "de facto" segregation in a suit, filed in the State Supreme Court by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Filed on behalf of 10 Boston residents, the suit seeks to overturn a two-year-old statute under which the state has provided aid to parochial and private schools by loaning text books. It says that state aid to these schools is unconstitutional.

Parochial school students have been receiving text books valued at \$1 million—on a loan basis—from the state.

This will in turn increase the percentage of Black and Puerto Rican enrollment in public schools, thus aggravating de facto segregation," the suit states.



COMFORTED BY GREAT GREAT GRANDDAD GIFER — Theodore, Ala.: At a Red Cross shelter late Monday night, 10-year-old Daniel Green lies on a pallet at a school and is comforted by his great-great-grandfather, 85 Shirley Nelson. They were but 2 of the more than two-hundred people rescued from homes in the face of Hurricane Eloise, which struck the Mobile area later that night. (UPI)

Appreciation Money
SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK
LILES SHOES
For Comfortable Footwear At Low Cost!



HEAD FOR BAIL, CONTINUATION HEARING — Redwood City, Calif.: Patricia Hearst leaves San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City 9-23 accompanied by federal marshals en route to San Francisco for continuation of her bail hearing. (UPI)