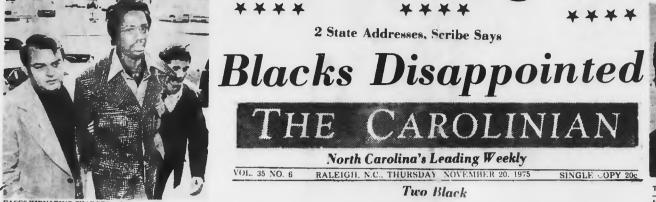
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North Carolina's Leading Weekly

RALEIGH, N.C., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1975

Federal Indictment

# US NAACP Is Facing Money



CITY OFFICIALS DISAGREE

# Education Week Is Observed In Raleigh

Members of the J. W. Hood Chapter of the Student National Education Association of St. Augustine's College have madeplans for the observance of American Education Week. Nov. 16-22. The theme is Our Puture Is in Our Schools Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president of St. Augustine's College, launched the program Sunday. Nov. 16 His speech focused on the significance of cooperative planning, student participation and parental anfluence. Miss Bonita DeWitt, Dresident of SNEA, senior intermediate major from Persident of SNEA, senior intermediate major from Persident of SNEA, senior intermediate major from Persident, Sunday St. Will speak on Americanism. And Youth Monday. Miss Peggy Dillard, vice president, junior early childhood major from Eden. will speak on Career Education, Tuesday.

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Miss Shirley Lawyer, secreary, senior, intermediate 
ducation major will speak on 
earning Is Hard Work, 
Vednesday, Other members 
peaking Thursday, Friday

### **Plans For Funerals** Discussed

Families plan for births and weddings - why not plan for funerals? This was the question discussed at a forum, ponsored by the Wake County Agri-ultural Extension Service, here last week Panel members were C. A. Haywood, Jr., Haywood Funeral Home. Inc.; James F. Butler, executive director, N. C. Funeral Directors Association, Charles M. Jones, N. C. Memorial Service: Dr. Albert G. Edwards, minister, First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Paul Johnson, minister, Martin Street Baptist Church; and Mrs. Evelyn Strickland, Clerk of Court's office.

The average cost of a funeral

of Court's office.

The average cost of a funeral in the United States, according to the funeral directors, is \$1.207. This cost can be adjusted and it does fluctuate a great deal by the choices that the family makes Dr. Johnson expressed the opinion that families should think about the cost of funerals in advance and stay within their means of paying. Mr. Jones highly recommended that people make basic decisions about the type of funeral and leave instructions for the next of kin to follow. An individual that can decide whether he wants a raditional funeral. memorial service, cremation or perhaps vice, cremation or perhaps (See FUNERALS, P. 2)

### City Elks' Set Annual

Fulcity Elks Lodge No. 277
and Capital City Temple No. 100 of the LB P.O.E. of the World well hold its annual limits and wake County on Thursday, Nov. 27, at 12 noon at the Elks Home, 619 E. Davie St. This is the 15th year that the Elks of Raleigh have entertained the elderly citizens at a Thanksgiving dinner of trukey and the Irimmings.

We are preparing for 100 persons Ve urge all interested persons to please call the Elks Home.

Julius R. Haywood is exalted ler of Fidelity Lodge No. 277.

# Assistant To Mayor

Dr France serves as executive director of the Chicago Committee on Urban opportunity-Chicago Model Cities Programs and co-chairman of the City's Community Development and Housing Coordinating Committee.

He has become a national

# Heard Here

City Elks'

Set Annual

Fete Dinner

Fighlity Files Lodge No. 277

Cokla. — An Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, detective was indicted by a federal grand jury last Thursday on a charge of assaulting a 17-year-old youth, all-indigedly caught stealing an automobile tire.

Boy, 17,

Charged

In Theft

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the indictment was (See SAYS COP, P. 2)

# R-WCA Set Here Thurs.

The Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association was organized several years ago and has served the area in the interests of blacks in many endeavors. The president of the organiza-tion is Ralph Campbell, Sr.

## Addresses Of Ford **Disappoints**

BY ALEXANDER BARNES

See DISAPPOINTED, P. 2)





PRESIDENT FORD AT N.C. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY — Durham, N.C. — President Ford chais with Dr. Athert N. Whiting, chancellor of North Carolina Central University, during ceremonies marking the 59th anniversary of the school, Nov. 14. (UPI)

## Civil Rights Issues Are Researched In Tarheelia

CHAPEL HILL — Research
done by a political scientist at
the University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill,
indicates that changes in the
pspecific types of civil rights
controversies considered by
the Congress is bringing about
a reduction of difference
between the North and the
South.

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**Appreciation Money** SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

MILLS PAINT & BODY SHOP "For The Best In Quality Workmanship

# Begins Fund

WASHINGTON. D.C.—
Even though the late George &
Meares was not a founder of
the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity,
his memory was enhanced and
devotion more admired, as
members paid tribute to the
tounders, during the past
weekend.

Mrs. Minnie Meares told the
Suoreme Council that because
her late husband had so much
respect for the cardinal
principles of the fraternity
manhood, scholarship, persev
crance, uplift and that friendship was essential to one's soul,
she wanted it to be forever
known that George Meares was
a symbol of everything the
founders set up, on which to

See WIDOW OF, P 21

## **Finances** Of Body Problem

BY RICK HIGH

Black Raleigh City Councilman William R. Knight, has
asked City Manager Lawrence
Zachary to look into the
possibility of a city employee
working in a city political
campaign. campaign.

Knight said in a telephone interview Wednesday morning, "The question is, whether a person that is employed by the City of Raleigh, can participate in city colities."

Knight,

Mitchell

At Odds?

person that is employed by the city of Raleigh, can participate in city politics."

Knight charges that Ms. Beverly R. Mitchell, the executive secretary of the Raleigh Community Relations Commission, participated in the campaign of Herman Aldridge, who Knight easily defeated in the city elections. "Either KCRC is under the jurisdiction of the city code or it isn't. My question is why can some employees work in these campaigns and others can't?"

Ms. Mitchell said, "I have no comments on this matter at the moment."

Knight said that Section 300:45 of the city code, which was inacted in 1940, restricted city employees from working in city political campaigns. Zachary was reached by phone on Wednesday morning also, and the city manager said, "I haven't had a chance to look into this situation at this time. We will have a council meeting on Thursday, and (See OFFICIALS, P. 2)

### Hurricane' Carter Is Removed

National Black News Service TRENTON, NJ. — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter has been transferred from a maximum to a medium-security prison in New Jersey, following disclosures that prison officials had tried to "blackmail" him into dropping a civil suit against the state.

oropping a civil suit against the state. The 38-year-old former boxer, who is appealing life sentence for conviction of a triple murder, was moved from State Prison in Trenton to the Chinton Correction Institution in Hunterdo County. Robert E. Mulcahy, deputy commissioner of the Department of Institutions and (See 'HURRICANE', P. 2)

A New York Times article quoted an NAACP staff member as saying: "It's hand-to-mouth touch and go." Presently, the organization, the largest of its kind in the country, has a deficit of nearly \$250,000, and officials have said that the situation is "reaching a point where it could imperil critical programs that are the life-blood of the organization." But, despite the reportedly grave situation, Roy Wilkins, the 74-year-old executive director seems not too worried. "We're just a little behind in our bills, that's all," he is quoted by the Times. "We have just fallen slightly behind, as has everybody. There isn't any more concern than there is over New Yorks (iscal condition.

"Money is tight. Our members are out of work and our income is not what we would have it to be. But this is no different from other corporation's experiences in these times," Wilkins said.

"In well-known civil rights leader added, however, that the organization was "proceeding under a forced draft," to conduct a campaign to raise at least \$150,000 "from the general public, from the branches, from anywhere we can get it."

Refusing to speculate on what would happen if the campaign fails, Wilkins said. "I wouldn't speculate Look how long New York City has been speculating. We'll be around this time next year." (See NAACP FACES, P. 2)

### **Charges Are** Dismissed

Against 3 National Black News Service
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Murder
charges against three leaders
of the 1971 Attica prison
rebellion have been dismissed
by a State Supreme Court
justice here.

The three men - Herbert X.
Blyden, Frank Smith and
Roger Chapman - had been
accused of kidnaping two
fellow inmates who were later
killed.

But Justice Carman F. Ball
found that there had been no
kidnaping and therefore, the
three men could not be
prosecuted for "felony murder."

Under the felony murder law, a person is guilty of murder if it can be proved that the victim was killed while another felony, such as kidnaping, was being committed.

With Justice Ball's actions, 18 indictments against 17 Attica defendants have been dismissed for insufficiency of evidence, lack of prosecution and other legal reasons. Eight other defendants have entered guilt pleas. Of the five cases that went to trial and reached a verdict last fall and spring, all but one resulted in acquittats. Presently, 13 indictments remain against immates. Chap-(See CHARGES ARE, P. 2.

