

Fund-Raising Drive 'Encouraging'

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Responses

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Director

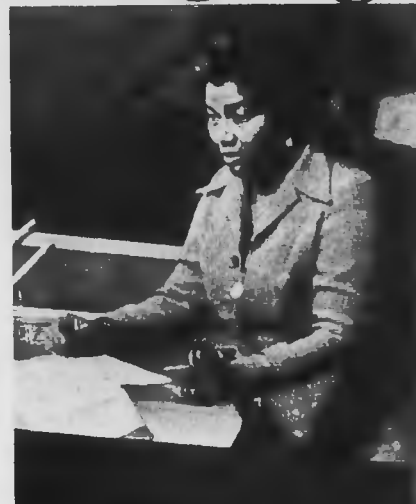
NEW YORK, N. Y. — Summing up the first week of an intensive emergency fund-raising campaign, Gloster B. Current, director of branches and field administration for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who is serving as campaign coordinator, said that the results are encouraging.

In addition to badly-needed funds, other kinds of valuable responses have also been gratifying, he said. Encouraging some of the encouraging signs, Mr. Current said that the black community, even though beset by the economy and inflation, is demonstrating its concern. Black editors and newspapers have carried appeal stories as well as editorials urging action and will shortly run free appeal ads. NAACP branches, he said, have accelerated payment of assessments and most have launched separate, local fund-raising drives.

As things now appear, Mr. Current went on, if the public continues to respond, the NAACP hopefully, may be able to close its budget gap by the end of the year. However, encouraging the signs are, he warned, they should not provide a reason for the public to relax its effort.

The gap can only be closed, he said, by continuing a persistent, nationwide, fund-raising effort in order to preserve the vital program of the leading civil rights organization.

Current urged NAACP friends and supporters to rush contributions to the national office at 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.



PEARL BAILEY MAKES SPEAKING DEBUT AS U.N. DELEGATE — United Nations — Newest member of U.S. delegation, Pearl Bailey, makes her first speech as a U.N. diplomat, Nov. 23, and crosses words with sharp-tongued Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon Quesado about Puerto Rico. He suggested that if she had sung her speech, it would have been more convincing. (UPI)

Gains In Action Being Cut

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Although ostensibly celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Americans are really participating in a memorial service for the second American Reconstruction, it was charged by Herbert Hill, labor director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Speaking at a symposium, held on Nov. 23 at the Rutgers University Law School, Mr. Hill said that major evidence of the sharp turn away from the goal of racial equality is to be found in the "shrill" and "paranoid" attacks against affirmative action programs. During the 2-day symposium, marking the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Mr. Hill said, "The effort to eliminate the present effects of past discrimination, to right the wrongs of many generations was barely under way when it was aborted... Even the very modest gains made by black men and women through affirmative action are being erased, as powerful institutions turn the clock of history back to the dark and dismal days of 'separate but equal'."

"Diverse forces united in their intense opposition to affirmative action programs," he continued, "deliberately distort the issue by equating affirmative action, based upon numerical goals, with a fiction called the 'quota system' and (See GAINS ARE, P. 2)

Calhoun Is Assistant To Pres.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — White House Aide John Calhoun, a strong advocate for minority economic development and staunch supporter of the traditionally black colleges, has been appointed special assistant to the President and will focus on the area of minority affairs.

President Ford announced the appointment on Friday, Nov. 21. He succeeds Stanley Scott who has resigned. A former foreign service officer, the 38-year-old President (See CALHOUN, P. 2)



DEFENSE RESTS IN BARNES' CASE — Providence, R.I. — The defense rested its case, Nov. 24, in the \$1.5-million civil damage trial against professional basketball star Marvin Barnes, accused of attacking a Providence College teammate, Lawrence E. Ketyvirtis of Milton, Mass., with a tire iron in 1972. The incident between the two men followed a scuffle for a loose ball during a team scrimmage in which Ketyvirtis elbowed Barnes in the mouth, jarring loose several teeth. Final arguments in the case are scheduled for Nov. 25. (UPI)

Zachary To Decide On Claim

A complaint lodged against a city employee will be investigated by the agency, that the accused is employed by.

Ms. Beverly B. Mitchell, the associate director of Raleigh Community Relations Commission, was accused by City Councilman William R. (Bill) Knight of participating in a local political campaign.

Councilman Knight, an ex-officio of the RCRC, told the board of that organization in an executive session, that Ms. Mitchell had worked against him, and other council members, Jack Keeter and Mrs. Miriam P. Block in city elections.

RCRC chairman James A. Burt, has asked that RCRC executive director Malcolm S. Hulslander investigate the charges brought against Ms. Mitchell. (See ZACHARY TO, P. 2)

Bodies Of Three Are Discovered

LUMBERTON — Police have found the bodies of a mother and her two children, who had been reported missing since Sept. 24.

The search for Mrs. Callahan, 21, and her two children, Samuel 3, and Sidney, 16 months, began last week, when a youngster found Mrs. Callahan's purse.

The bodies were found in a densely wooded area, off the Old Whiteville Road in the Burnt Island district. (See BODIES OF, P. 2)



PRISON INMATES MAKE DEMANDS KNOWN — New York — Inmates of the Rikers Island House of Detention make their demands for improved conditions at the prison early Nov. 24. The prisoners seized 3 hostages and took control of 5 of 7 cell blocks. A negotiator for the inmates said later that they had been guaranteed amnesty from prosecution and agreed to release the 3 remaining hostages. They had let 2 go earlier. (UPI)

R-WCA Talk Black Issues

Chamber Officials Decline

BY MISS J. E. HICKS

The Raleigh Wake Citizens Association's agenda last Thursday night was full and interesting as issues and problems relating especially to the black community and the total community were considered. First, there was a report given by George Spaulding, sub-committee chairman of the Educational Committee regarding Wake Tech. A dinner meeting, consisting of interested citizens and high school counselors will be given during the week of Dec. 14. At this meeting it is planned to acquaint them with the training offered at Wake Tech, in order to recruit more blacks.

Christopher Scott of AFL-CIO staff, was presented for a brief discussion of anti-unionism in business and industry in Raleigh. R-WCA had hoped to present also the pro issue by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. They declined, however. Mr. Scott said that it was a tragedy when he learned that Miller Brewing Co. had been kept out of the Chamber of Commerce behind the environmental issue. The environmentalists and the people should work together. He felt that the (See R-WCA MEETS, P. 2)

Director Of OIC To Be Heard



BRUCE LIGHTNER

Bruce Lightner, director of the Raleigh Opportunity Industrialization Center, will speak at Saint Augustine's College to two Introduction to business classes on Thursday, December 4, at 11:00 a.m. in Room 011 in the Boyer Building. His subject will be "OIC and its Purpose."

Two other speakers will lecture on the same day, following Lightner's presentation. They are, I. Jarvis Martin of the Durham Business and Professional Chain-subject, "The Small Business Administration and its Purpose;" and Henry Brown, Brown Realty Company-subject, "Sole Proprietorships (Real Estate Ownership) and its Purpose."

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Walks Out Of Holding Room

ROBBERY SUSPECT SOUGHT

★★★★ Dr. Andrew A. Best

Greenville Medic Appeals

Drug Case Conviction Declared

GREENVILLE — The defense attorney for Dr. Andrew A. Best, convicted here last Wednesday on charges of illegally selling or dispensing controlled substances, said the conviction would be appealed.

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Attorney Marvin K. Blount, Jr., his lawyer, gave immediate notice of appeal, contending that the conviction on the felony charge could deprive Dr. Best of his means of livelihood. The physician, if the conviction stands, could lose his license to practice medicine.

Three undercover agents for the State Bureau of Investigation. (See DR. BEST, P. 2)

Bar Owner Charged In Jim Crow

HAMMOND, La. — The Department of Justice filed a civil suit last Thursday, charging the owner of a bar in Hammond, Louisiana, with refusing to serve black persons and racially mixed groups.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court in New Orleans, Louisiana, against Lanell Calmes, owner of the Brown Door.

The suit said Calmes refuses to serve blacks and whites in the company of blacks in violation of the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The suit asked for a court order permanently enjoining (See BAR OWNER, P. 2)



SITE OF SNIPER SHOOTING — Detroit — Detroit patrolman Sedrick Miller points to a shattered store window, result of a sniper shooting where one person was killed and two policemen wounded. The store was across from the motel where the sniper was and eventually died in the fire touched off by police bullets and tear gas. (UPI)

School Board Members Said "Foot-Dragging"

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has criticized past and present members of the Prince Georges County School board for "delaying tactics" and "foot dragging" on school desegregation.

In a 337-page report — "A Long Day's Journey Into Light" — the commission detailed the desegregation process in the county since 1954. The report will be published in February, as part of an attempt to clarify the commission's rationals for busing.

"Despite the 'school as usual' in Prince Georges County," the report said, "the national controversy regarding busing and court-ordered desegregation continues to generate misunderstanding about the role of government and law in a free and democratic society."

The report describes the county's early interpretation of what constituted "all deliberate speed" to integrate schools as less than satisfactory.

It calls the first effort an effective "freedom of choice" technique of integration; then came a disappointing "good faith" voluntary compliance with federal desegregation regulations; and finally, a January 1973 court order which forced busing to even out black-white school ratios. (See SCHOOL BD., P. 2)

Appreciation Cehcks Won By Two Men

Mills Paint and Body Shop was the spotlighted business in last week's edition of The CAROLINIAN. Mills is located at 205 E. Davie St., here in Raleigh.

There were 2 winners in last week's contest. Virgil C. Ray of 225 Walker St. and James E. Oakley, 407 Walsler Pl., were the 2 lucky recipients of a check of \$10 apiece.

Mr. Ray's name was listed under the space provided by Hudson-Belk, while Mr. Oakley's name was found with the ad of Central Park Mobile Homes. (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

N. Quiller Walks Out Of Room

Raleigh and area police authorities are looking for 24-year-old Nathaniel Quiller, who reportedly escaped from a holding room in the Wake County Courthouse Monday. He became the second man in less than one week to flee the county facility.

According to authorities, young Quiller of Raleigh, is believed to have let himself out of the room and he is still at large, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Lester W. Kelly.

The suspect was waiting trial for armed robbery of Boykin's Grocery, corner of S. Haywood and E. Lenoir Streets, and two separate charges of felonious assault.

Authorities said Quiller had been brought to Superior Courtroom Number 1, once that day and then returned to the holding room adjacent to the courtroom. Because of a small malfunction in the door to the lockup, he was reportedly able to escape.

Deputy Kelly said, however, that a deputy should have been on duty to make sure no one escaped. (See SUSPECT, P. 2)

Williams Writes To Readers

Editor's Note: The following open letter was written by Peter Hines Williams, retired coach at both Washington and Ligon High Schools here.)

"To all the fans, alumni, student body, administrative personnel, and contributors of the intent to show my appreciation for the honor that you rendered me, at Shaw University's Homecoming on Nov. 8."

"At the time of the presentation, I was too choked up with emotion to express my deep inner feelings for the honor, to give my thanks verbally."

"This event has strengthened my belief that if you do a job well, it will be remembered. It also gives me the encouragement to continue working towards the betterment of the youth in Raleigh, to help create a better environment for them to mature within. This I pledge to each and everyone of you and to the youth of Raleigh."

"The symbol of your appreciation has been placed in a place of honor in my home. To express the deep inner thoughts about the honors and awards you bestowed upon me, I find words inadequate. I will try to the upper most of my ability to live up to the honor you have placed on me. At the same time, I humbly say, thank you! Each and everyone of you I thank you."

"May you never have a third down situation in life. I hope (See WILLIAMS, P. 2)

Appreciation Money
SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK
LEE'S SHOES & REPAIR
"For The Best Repair Jobs In Town"

WINS COVETED TROPHY AND SCHOLARSHIP — Mrs. Lillian Winstead (right), with her daughter, Miss Karen E. Winstead, a student at Notre Dame Academy in Washington, D.C., who recently received a \$500 scholarship and trophy. Mrs. Winstead is an employee with the Solicitor's Office. U.S. Department of Labor.