

OIC WOES

(Continued from page 1) ... funds were spent. Poor fiscal management, questionable expenditures, many OIC branches around the country have prompted a nationwide investigation by the U. S. Department of Labor. The General Accounting Office has also started an investigation of the national OIC program. And, according to a top OIC official, 33 of OIC's 143 affiliates around the country are foundering.

INQUIRING

(Continued from page 1) about the cranberry sauce, I think about all of the good things that God has allowed to happen to us.

Ms. Belinda China, Raleigh: "The turkey reminds me of my brother, because he has the features, the roundness. In fact, I call him 'Jive Turkey.' The stuffing reminds me of myself. Because I love stuffing and I love to eat—and I usually stuffs it. The cranberry sauce reminds me of Bill Cosby, because I like cranberry sauce. It's very tasty. And he advertises Jello pudding with the kids. It's just the way it's advertised that makes it seem as good as cranberry sauce."

Ms. Phyllis Watson, Raleigh: "The Thanksgiving turkey reminds me of Roy G., because I love him. The stuffing reminds me of Edna A., because we're just good close friends. The cranberry sauce reminds me of my mother, Watson, because we have our ups and downs. We slide to good friendship and bad times. It's sweet, but sometimes bad."

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APPRECIATION

(Continued from page 1) \$10. The two people who missed their chance to win were Ms. Lucille G. ... Evers Drive ... Sporting Goods ... E. Lanier ... who saw her name in the advertisement for Ideal Cleaners. The only way to win is to keep a close eye on the Appreciation Money Page for your name. If you see your name, come by The CAROLINIAN before noon Monday with proof of identity and pick up your check.

News Deadline

Because of the energy crisis, The CAROLINIAN is forced to create a new deadline for news and photographs. The new deadline for ALL NEWS AND PHOTOGRAPHS will be Monday at 5 p.m. All material received after that time will be used in the following edition of The CAROLINIAN. Thank you kindly for your cooperation.

POT PANIC

(Continued from page 1) provide suggestions on approaches to talking about drugs and prevention methods to combat their use and abuse. "For Parents Only: What You Need to Know About Marijuana"—both the film and the booklet—describe the latest facts on marijuana, present information to help parents answer questions concerning it and suggest guidelines for parents to effectively handle both experimentation and regular use by their children. "Drug use among our children is a scary proposition for parents, especially if you're worried about your own. Learning the facts and preparing to discuss them calmly and openly can make all the difference. Keeping those communication lines open is one of the keys," stresses ... L. Hicks, state deputy ... for alcohol and drug ... for the N.C. Department ... Resources. ... the chief concerns ... marijuana use ... is that it ... child's physical ... development," ... shows the effects ... an interfere with

learning by impairing thinking, reading comprehension and verbal and arithmetic skills." Scientists also believe the drug may interfere with the development of adequate social skills and may encourage psychological escapism. Guidelines for parents include suggestions on how to teach their children to "say no" to peer pressure and how to organize parent groups to work cooperatively in their own communities to combat the drug problem. The last page of "For Parents Only" lists additional resources including another NIDA publication, "Parents, Peers and Pot," based on the experiences of parents who have successfully dealt with their own children's drug problems. Single copies of "For Parents Only" are available free upon request from the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P. O. Box 2305, Rockville, Md. 20852. Copies of the film "For Parents Only" may be ordered for viewing free by calling or writing Modern Talking Pictures, 5000 Park Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33709, (813) 541-7571.

THURMOND (Continued from page 1) minority voting rights. Although the act was aimed initially only to rebut discrimination against blacks, it has been expanded to protect all minorities and affects more areas of the country. Today, it covers the states of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia plus 82 local jurisdictions. Thurmond said it would please him if he could simply repeal the Voting Rights Act. He said he was concerned about federal control over local affairs. "Why should the Justice Department have to clear every bill that a city council or a county commission or the legislature of a state enacts?" Thurmond asked. "If anybody is dissatisfied, or if they think it's unfair or unconstitutional, why, let them appeal it—go to court about it. I think the states ought to pass their own laws." Thurmond also said if the current anti-busing measure before Congress fails to win ultimate approval, he will try again in the next session of Congress.

CRIME BLOT (Continued from page 1) DUI CHARGE Randy Cooper Clark, 22, of 1905 Southgate Dr., was charged with allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol Tuesday at 12:25 a.m. at the corner of Oakwood and Person Sts. STEALS FOOD Lorenzo Lee Smith, 35, of Rt. 1, Box 134-C, Knightdale was arrested and charged with allegedly taking food from the A&P Foods Store on Western Blvd Friday at 5:32 p.m. The food was valued at \$1.85. HIT MAN WITH HAMMER George Hardow, 37, of 1131 Green Street was arrested and charged with assault for allegedly hitting James Leonard, 37, of 710 Coleman St. with a hammer. Leonard was treated at Wake Medical Center and released. TAKES NAIL TIP KIT Ms. Mary Walker Jolly, 25, of 1209 Kent Rd. was arrested and charged with larceny for allegedly stealing a Fancy Fingers Glamour Nail Tip Kit from the K-Mart on Western Blvd. Saturday at 12:42 p.m. The kit was valued at \$4.44.

BOYCOTT

(Continued from page 1) to ask for our support." He says that beginning in June, 1981, there will be no black principals in Warren County above sixth grade level.

SUGAR RAY

(Continued from page 1) rounds and begin to taunt Duran in later rounds. Duran shocked his opponent and fight fans when two minutes and 44 seconds into the eighth round, he suddenly threw up his hands and told the referee he was finished. The series of event became even more stunning when Duran, with a 72-1 record before the fight, announced that he was retiring from boxing. The Louisiana State Athletic Commission undertook immediately an investigation of the fight and instructed that Duran's \$8 million be withheld pending the results. The fight was a \$7 million payday for Leonard. "He stopped and I noticed he wasn't throwing any punches and he was walking away," said Leonard. "Then I knew that I was the champion again." Duran explained his quitting after the fight this way: "At the end of the fifth round, I began to get cramps in my stomach and my arms were getting weak... I just couldn't do anything. I felt paralyzed... It could have happened to anybody... I could not put pressure on him."

The hiring decision made earlier this month was reviewed recently by board members, and a decision on a 3-2 vote was made to abide by the earlier determination. The five-member board has one black member. The principal's position pays approximately \$24,700 a year.

VIGIL

(Continued from page 1) "People must realize that we (students) don't have brains of straw and we're not children." The idea for the Raleigh vigil grew out of a meeting the day before the protest. Over a half-dozen Raleigh policemen were gathered at the courthouse Friday to greet the protesters. At 1 p.m., one young man lifted his arms as a signal to the group and they all stood quietly and walked back to the Shaw campus. At a brief rally at Shaw after the protest, a speaker said that the police were prepared to move on the demonstrators and that the group was told to leave the mall area. "I'm proud of all of you," the speaker said. "But while we were on the mall, the police had already been alerted ahead of time. They were ready to confront us." The Greensboro Klan-Nazi trial sparked demonstrations in Greensboro and in Durham last week. A Durham protest march last Thursday came after a political forum held on the campus of North Carolina Central University where Julian Bond spoke. As a result of waves of protest from blacks and whites across the nation, the U. S. Justice Department is currently studying the trial to determine whether any of the slain Communist Workers' rights were violated. A political forum was held Monday at Shaw to discuss the implications of recent national and local events.

REAGAN

(Continued from page 1) Since the early 1930s, when government first became involved in housing and the poor, blacks have looked into federal agencies for needed help in acquiring decent and affordable shelter, and protection from racial discrimination. Contrary to some schools of thought, there are indications in Washington that Reagan will continue, in some form, housing assistance to the poor and funds for upgrading inner city neighborhoods. A big change is likely, however, the way federal programs will be administered and how funds are distributed. Every legislative action can be expected to transfer most of the control over subsidized programs to state and local governments, with funds to run them mostly as they see fit. The federal roll will be substantially reduced! Reagan officials will lose no time in reorganizing HUD and in coordinating the operations of other agencies that influence housing. Existing housing will be used in place of new construction to house the poor, and cities will be expected to rely more on private industry for neighborhood revitalization. The government's largest housing subsidy program, Section 8, may soon be phased out in favor of a new system of "housing block grants" or "special revenue sharing." Under industry pressure, the Congress is likely to introduce a new rental subsidy program for middle-income persons. Similar legislation nearly squeaked through this year despite strong objections from low-income housing advocates. In October, Reagan announced that he would seek funds and staff for an independent, bipartisan commission on housing which would study the nation's housing needs and recommend new ways to revitalize the inner cities. Another new program, called "Enterprise and Job

Zones" (patterned after the English experience), would allow local governments to designate specific depressed areas in their cities for special financing and tax incentives to encourage new business and jobs. On housing discrimination, the Republicans are publicly committed to "vigorous enforcement of laws to assure equal treatment in access to housing and mortgages." After a meeting in October with former Senator Ed Brooke, Reagan announced his support for strong fair housing measures and promised his personal involvement in its enforcement. Black organizations will, nevertheless, need to increase their surveillance of agency actions and legislative amendments to protect previous gains in equal opportunity, affirmative action and minority business programs. The new administration has also promised to initiate new actions that will: •Expand the urban home-esteading program to restore abandoned housing... give priority to the conservation and rehabilitation of older housing... make new tax incentives and financing available to construct more rental housing... and provide new forms of mortgage instruments to help young families buy homes and older homeowners remain in theirs. Let us not forget, and despite their faults, it was a Republican administration that gave us the Section 8 Housing Assistance Programs (now the only game in town for low-income people), Community Development Block Grants, Urban Homesteading, and Neighborhood Housing Services programs. And it was the Republicans, under former HUD Secretary George Romney, that set new production records for low-income rental and ownership housing (Section 235 and 236)—a record that still stands. It is reasonable to assume (if we can expect reason to prevail) that unless Reagan abandons the programs of his own party, the outlook for assisted housing in the years ahead may not be as bad as some are predicting. In the final analysis, however, and it should go without saying, blacks will have to display a new sense of togetherness to counter the strong influence of hard-line conservatives who feel the government is already doing too much for black people. As the Reagan administration begins to move from Washington to local elected officials, blacks must prepare to assume a more active role in their own communities, if they intend to have a voice in deciding how the expected flow of federal housing and community development funds will be spent. Other presidents have been known to change once they are in the White House. Let's hope that Ronald Reagan will be one of those exceptions.

NEW PARTY

(Continued from page 1) The ones who have been overlooked. She said the group included a former sanitation worker from Tarboro and a welfare mother from Winston-Salem who has sent four children through college and many other more "people who aren't

represented by the nation's mainline organizations" were there, she said. The founding of the party grew out of a suggestion made by Ben Chavis at a meeting of the National Black Political Assembly last summer in New Orleans, Miss Bryant said. She said Chavis suggested that the party be convened within 100 days. Other North Carolinians present at the convention included black alderman Larry Little of Winston-Salem, Oxford city councilman James McCoy, Raleigh attorney Irv Joyner and North Carolina Central University professor Dr. Elsie Scott. The party adopted a preliminary charter and an operating structure until the national meeting is held next August. A statewide meeting has been scheduled in Winston-Salem Jan. 17. Not all questions were resolved at the convention but state delegations committed themselves to honoring the conditions of the charter until the 1981 meeting, Miss Bryant said.

S. AFRICA

(Continued from page 1) experienced in providing shells for nuclear weapons. Purpose of developing the weapon was to ensure South Africa with superiority in the 1975 war with Angola, but more importantly to provide South Africa with military superiority over all of her newly independent neighbors. With this superiority established, South Africa, with secret encouragement from Britain and the U. S., would begin a long-term campaign to destabilize the governments of independent Africa and to make Namibia's fight for freedom extraordinarily difficult. The recent failure of the United Nations-South African talks regarding independence for Namibia illustrates the position of strength attitude of the apartheid regime of South Africa. But here South Africa may be checked by the imposition of sanctions against her thanks to Nigerian demands that the West act against South Africa or face the possibility of losing vitally needed Nigerian oil, now doubly precious because of the war in the Persian Gulf region. But in all truth and candor, it must be admitted that sanctions are of certain value as long as powerful and secret friends are permitted to violate them at will. This is amply born out in the case of Zimbabwe, where sanctions against the Ian Smith regime were routinely flouted by the very powers who imposed them in the first place. Zimbabwe won its freedom almost entirely due to the efforts of her guerrilla armies. In recent months, South Africa has intensified its interference with Mozambique. The military Revolutionary Tribunal of Mozambique sentenced three men to death for spying from a base in South Africa and for supporting the so-called Mozambican National Resistance, a South African-financed group. Now Zambia has imposed a dawn to dusk curfew in her major towns as the army intensifies its search for an armed gang trying to overthrow President Kaunda. President Kaunda is reported to have told diplomats in Lusaka that the gang was formed in South Africa. Zambians have lived in

constant fear since 1965 when former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, helped by his South African friends, took the first fatal steps to war against the supporters of Nkomo and Mugabe. Since that time, a state of emergency has always existed in Zambia. The state of emergency has never been lifted. Recently, independent Zimbabwe has imposed curbs on certain foreign journalists for reporting only the bad without balancing it with reports about the good. Chief culprits of this practice, according to Information Minister Dr. Nathan Shamuyarira, were the South African press and some American journalists. The spreading South African power base consists of growing military power, economically based on gold and diamond exports, which fuels the nation's military-industrial complex, and the belief and understanding that nations like the United States, Britain and West Germany do not wish to curb South Africa's police role on the continent.

NAACP Calls Special Meeting To Elect Nat'l Board Members

The Raleigh-Apex NAACP is calling a special meeting for Sunday, Nov. 30 to convene at First Baptist Church, 101 S. Wilmington St. at 4 p.m. The meeting is called to elect an election supervisory committee to vote on members for the national board and to clear up all matters pertaining to the election of officers scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 21 to be held at St. Matthew A.M.E. Church on E. Davis St. at 4 p.m. All members are especially invited to be present Sunday, Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. Rev. C. W. Ward is president.

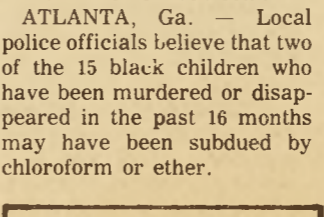
Gospel Community Club Holds Monthly Meeting Here

The monthly meeting of the Gospel Community Club convenes every second Monday night at 8 o'clock at 405 E. Martin St. At our last meeting, Sis. Ida Sanders led us in our devotional service with Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus. Evang. Jessie Peacock read the scripture from Prov. 3:1-13. Rev. Dunston led us to the throne of grace. Lord I Just Want To Thank You ended our service, sung by Sis. Martin. Our meeting began with the president asking for minutes of the last meeting from secretary Helen Sanders. Our anniversary was a big topic in the meeting. A trophy will be given to the choir and group with the largest offering over \$50. Members were asked to turn in all money for the anniversary. We thank our hostess, Sis. Ida Sanders for such a delicious meal.

Shaw Center Boasts New Computer System

The quiet hum of a giant Data General C-300 fills the air as busy operators handle the day's routine. Ms. Mary Newton, data entry specialist and administrative assistant, supervises the constant influx of traffic that includes computerized reports, research documents and payrolls. Under the direction of Felix Anderson, the center is manned around the clock and his able leadership has resulted in an ongoing process of improvement assisted by professionals from varied walks of life staffing the facility. The Shaw University Computer Center was established in late 1974. The center first utilized the old keypunch system, and its operation was limited to less complicated procedures. Today information is fed directly into the large computer and computer terminals are located at strategic locations throughout the campus. Personnel in the registrar's office, for example, can input necessary information and find needed data in minutes despite the fact that the computer center is located hundreds of yards away. In utilizing its modern concept, the center has added greater efficiency, speed and accuracy to the sometimes difficult tasks of obtaining information. The center additionally serves as a training ground for students majoring in computer related curriculums at the university. These undergraduates receive vital hands-on experience necessary to ensure proper understanding of today's field of computer sciences.

JUST PAPA AND ME-F. T. Staten and daughter Nina of Raleigh seem to be enjoying a moment of solitude during the recent Raleigh Christmas parade.



JUST PAPA AND ME-F. T. Staten and daughter Nina of Raleigh seem to be enjoying a moment of solitude during the recent Raleigh Christmas parade. The duo were perched atop a 12-foot step ladder on Hillsborough Street for a better look at the parade. Neither of them appears too concerned about the height. (Staff photo)

KIDS IN ATLANTA MAY HAVE BEEN SUBDUED WITH CHLOROFORM

ATLANTA, Ga. — Local police officials believe that two of the 15 black children who have been murdered or disappeared in the past 16 months may have been subdued by chloroform or ether.



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Hudson & Belk after-thanksgiving sale & clearance Friday, November 28th all three stores OPEN 9:00 A.M. ...shop early for best selections All stores closed Thanksgiving Day