THE CAROLINIAN

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1958

Negro Newspaper (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) decency and right.

Originating in the struggle of our forefathers to win freedom and full citieznship, the Negro Press today faces the necessity of greater effort toward the ultimate fulfiliment of its origmal mission.

Now functioning in an age of dynamic transitions, the hunger for enlightenment deepens as desegregation becomes more legal and segregation itself becomes more real.

yould still deny some citizens full of most of the groups holding access to a good life and would sessions throughout the day, Friaccess to a good me and would see day, March 28. somes more incumbent upon the Negro Press to readily, openly, and fully expose every evidence of unfairness, inaccuracy, and distortion. Only in this manner can the Negro Press remain the most demcratic of all newspapers, by supplying the great variety of facts and opinions so necessary to exand and accelerate democracy.

As the progenitor of everything vorthwhile about its readers, as well as those who would aid their progress, the Negro Press singularly spplies that awareness which must precede intelligent group action. But the veil of ignorance, superstition, and fear must be further penetrated if full victory is to be won. Thus, until that day, the Negro Press must remain the courageous, clear, calm voice

sounding from the bridge, pointing out the shoals ahead. * * * *

Never in the history of Jourhallsm has the need to keep the issue of social equality clear. been more acute. Never has the apportunity for our press to become a truly great asset in the struggle for human dignity. RAPE ATTEMPTS heen so manifest.

. . . . On the eve of the beginning of its:132nd year of service, the Ne- stitution, after subjecting the man grg Press, fully cognizant of its to numerous tests and keeping expanding responsibility, rededi- him under surveillance for one cates itself with renewed vigor and month, reported that he was ment-determination to the unfinished tally competent to be tried on the highway. However, and its pas-determination to the unfinished charge. and made other renovations and sengers were trown in all direc-tions. .which there will be no unimpor-

tant people.

CHURCH BONUS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

in this mammoth program. The awards are \$50, first; \$25, second; \$15, third and \$10, fourth.

Get your minister interested in this program if your church is not now taking part. Acquaint him with the rules of the contest, listed on page of each edition. Patronize advertisers in the columns of The CAROLINIAN when you shop. ask for purchase slips or receints and turn them over to a representative in your church. Churches who have won Bonus Money report that the added reve-

nue came in quite handy in meeiing church expenses and promoting the general program of the institution Churches participating in the program are affected by a new rule which went into effect during this Bonus Money month.

Curtwright of Asheville, Presi- of a heart attack suffered Sunday closes. dent of the North Carolina Ed- night. He was 72. Funeral services Form a newsboys club in your Teachers. Dr. F. A. Williams, here.

Dean of the A&T College Graduate School, will speak to Administrators and Supervisors. Dr. A. G. Macklin, Director, Division of Basic or General Education at Virginia State College, will ad. dress the Division of Higher Edu-

cation. The Convention theme this year: "The Impact of a Changing Society on Education" will set preme Court.

good interpretation from the publig sessions speakers. The theme Because there are those who is wover into the program topic

Raleigh Public Schools and the Washington County Union School will furnish music for the public sessions. The Raleigh Schools orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Joselyn Boulware, will perform the concert feature Thursday evening at 7:30. The Glee Club Washington County from Union School will furnish choral music. Friday evening

L. Edwards, will present the concert and the Ligon High Advanced Chorus will appear during the following program

port of the Elections Committee ending the Fourth General Sea morning. March 29th.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) petent enough to stand trial.

Physicians at the Goldsboro incates itself with renewed vigor and month, reported that he was men- Chevrolet was hurled from the side of the church, bought cars

"CATFISH" COLE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Klan activities, Cole remaked that it would not and said he would remain a member of the organization.

He s-id that should his appeal should go to prison, then the Klan would elect a new leader. Judge Clawson L. Williams sentenced the Klan leader and Cole \$100.00.

ing a riot. Martin also in-

versed in its historic school segre- | time will be awarded a \$50 bon-1 the son of Horace and Emma Bul- | that she as to have gone to work | down to see about her. When they sembly of the Bahalis of Roberts gation decision, arrived here Tues- us.

outstanding educational leaders chief judge of the U.S. Fourth votes for your pastor will be listas speakers. The Division of Circuit of Appeals and the nation's ed on the front page of each ediin the forefront of the fight for Classroom Teachers will hear Mrs. senior federal judge, died Monday tion right up until the contest

ord, continued to develop physical-

ONE OF THE BEST mile-

stones reached, when Dr. Bul-

OTHER PROGRESSIVE UN-

include: Daily Vacation Bible

Schools, entertainment of con-

ly, educationally and spiritually.

were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday church and help your minister ucation Association's Classroom at Saint Martin's Episcopal Church come out on top.

> It was Parkers' decision in the DR. BULLOCK Clarendon County, S. C., school Clarendon County, S. C., school case that the Supreme Court re-10, Wednesday, March 12, Dr. Bulversed in its May, 1954, ruling lock's letter of resignation was against racial segregation in pub- read at the end of the meeting. lic schools. Parker, however, was When Dr. Bullock took the helm best known as the only man the of Raleigh's First Baptist Church

U. S. Senate ever refused to con- on August 7, 1921, the church, firm for an appointment to the Su- which already had a creditable rec-* * * *

ATTEND NEW YORK FUNERAL RALEIGH-Mrs. A. B. John-

the Ligon High School Band, under the direction of Mr. J.

session. * * * *

The public is invited to the sessions Thursday evening at Memorial Auditorium and Friday evening at Ligon High School. The Convention will close with the re-

pened when a car driven by O'Nea: tried to pass a 1950 sion- at Ligon School, Saturday Chevrolet occupied by 12 Negroes. The O'Neal car slammed in-

to the rear of the Chevrolet and then sideswiped a Pontiac approaching from the op-

posite direction. Damage to the Pontiac was Since 1933, the church has built only slight and its driver, Larry and furnished an educational Ray, escaped injury. The loaded building added a toyer on north

> A highway patrolman said his investigation showed the crowded DERTAKINGS for the church 1950 Chevrolet was traveling about 40-45 m.u.h. when the accident occurred three miles north of Fuquay-Varina on Highway 401. He said he had been unable to.

determine just how fast the O'from the sentence fail and he Neal car was traveling

Pastors' Contest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) enced the Klan leader and Cole immediately indicated that he would appeal to the State Su-preme Court. Cole's co-defendant, James Garland Martin, was handed a 6 to 12 month sentence. Both were convicted of incit-ing a riot. Martin also in-

1110 South Saunders Street

lock. He worked on his father's for a woman, identified by the got into the house they found her day from Washington. Parker, The coupon, which is worth 10 farm until he was 20 years old.

> Rev. Bullock received academic training at Henderson Normal School from 1896 to 1898. He entered Lincoln University in 1899 and spent seven years at this institution, including 3 years in the Theological Seminary. At this institution, he earned the A.B., A.M., and Bachelor of Systematic Theology degrees. Both Lincoln and Shaw universities later conferred upon him the D.D. degree.

THE CHURCH EDUCATIONAL building contains approximately 30 School has the following depart-

A bus costing \$2,800 was pur-chased during Dr Bullock's third and fourth years for the purpose and fourth years for the purpose according to the Coroner, came to more particularly described as fol-tions and the control of the line o was purchased at a cost of \$3,500 dents that led up to the finding of the body. and paid for within a year.

The most recent improvement in the church is the modern kitchen The Coroner alleged that Mr. with equipment at a cost of \$2,500.

Young told him that he was no-This project was completed last tified by a group, some of which were relatives of his wife, that his wife was under the influence of intoxicating liquors and that they had brought her home. Mr. Benneit further said that Mr. Howard told him, that he told them. "You made her drunk so you look after her". It is then believed that she was placed on a bed in another room and left to sober up.

ventions and other alliances. model Sunday School, and pro-Mr. Young and his two sons, visions of educational scholar-Howard, 13, and James Arthur, 11.

gest son, as a Mrs. Watson, The information goes on to reveal in another room. how Mrs. Watson called, due to the fact that Mrs. Young had not shown up. It is reported that she had worked for the white woman about three years and this was the first time she had ever been late. Mrs. Watson called the mother, Mrs. Eunice Corbin, mother of the

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dead woman. She is said to have

called her daughter and they went

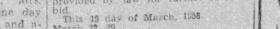
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Block 12. BEGINNING at a stake on the east side of South East Street 128.8 feet north of Hoke Street, runs thence Last 140 feet; thence north 50 feet; thence west 140 feet to the east line of East weat 140 feet to the cast line of East Street: thence south along the line of East Street, 50 feet to the BEGINNING being lot No. 12 in Block 12, according to map of South Park recorded in Book of Maps 1885, Page 76, Registry of Wake County. This being a part of the property conveyed to Louisa Strickland by, the Raleigh Real Es-tate & Trust Company, et als by deed dated February 17, 1910, and recorded in Book 248, Page 112, the office of the Register of Deeds of Wake Coun-ty.

ships at Shaw University. For his enthusiastic services, the bim a cup in 1927 Again in 1954. Dr Bullock received another cup symbolizing appreciation for his Each tract will be sold separately



dead and the two boys still asleep When the representative of the CAROLINIAN visited the home on Tuesday night he found the living room of the home almost filled with people and almost everyone enjoying a seemingly interesting televis-

ion program. The solemnity that usually prevails at a "wake" was not discernible. Mr. Howard corrobated practically everything that Coroner

Bennett told. * * * * The Youngs were married in 1941. Aside from the husband, mother, and two sons, to mourn





Cherry or

POUND OF QUARTERS.



tival with great rejolcing for Baha'is all over the world. This year it will be a simple observance in keeping with the bereavement felt by Baha'is since the passing last November of Shogni Effendi, the late

Guardian of the Baha'i World.

Faith.

Ordinarily, this occasion would call for a religious fes-

The new rule, listed on page I under the rules, is that any church with 200 or less memhers may win consecutive first place awards, but churches with over 200 members will have to walt until a subsequent Bonus period to become a first place winner again.

This does not mean that a church with more than 200 members cannot win second, third and fourth place awards every month.

DR. HAMPTON (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the 5-4 vote against Hampton was the influence of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in this area recently, and referred specifically to the part the NAACP played in the timited integration of three Greensbore white schools last

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lowing a limited number of Negroes to enter previously allwhite schools.

NGTA SPEAKERS

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2) His public service caree: over a twenty year period has brought him in contact with social, economic, and political developments in critical areas while serving as AACP Field Secretary, as staff member of the CBS network, on the staff of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and since 1955 in his present capacity.

Division groups of the Association, meeting throughout the day Friday, March 28th, have engaged

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tends to appeal. The judge, his expression severe and unchanging, told Cole he was "scraping the very founddation of man's pride when you deal with racial prejudices.

Cole's wife came up to him after the sentencing and both assumed wide smiles. He had spent the night in jail after his conviction by an all-white jury Thursday.

Cole posted bond pending his appeal to the State Supreme Court and was escorted to the North Carolina State line by police officers. He was enroute to his Marion, S. C. home.

Simeon Oxendine, an Indian prompinent in the rout of the Klan rally, said after the sen-tencing: "I think the Indians are satisfied with the judgement and the verdict."

Judge Williams observed, after he sentenced Cole, that the Indians were not blameless in the incident of the riot, but no enough evidence has been gained for the arrest of the guilty persons.

AIRMAN HELD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Greensboro joined Winston- other unidentified airman reportsalem and Charlotte at the start ed to have been a passenger in of the current school year in al- Holloway's car at the time of the tragedy. John Van Rockel told pelice

that he stopped his car at the in-tersection of John and Elm Street. and waited for the light to change. when Holloway's automobile came around him and ran through the red light, hitting Mrs. Stallings, who had started across the intersection.

Police said Holloway failed to stop, but returned to the scene a few minutes later and parked his car a block away. According to witnesses, he and his passenger then jumped from their car and proceeded to run away. Mrs. Stallings died from multi-

ple injuries, according to a re-port from Coroner I. T. Seymour.

STATE BRIEFS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) lina College's 60-voice mixed chorus will be given at 8:15 Thursday night in the B. N. Duke Auditorium. Directed by S. W. Hill, the singers will present sacred and secular music. Special numbers include John Work's "Danse Africane," adapted from the Langston Hughes poem. After its Dur-

ham concert, the NCC choir will fill engagements in Lenoir, Dunn, Charlotte, Whiteville and Winston-Salem. During April 3-12, spring cacation, the singers will make their annual tour of the northern cities of Stamford, Conn.; Lynn, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and

Morristown, N. J. JUDGE PARKER'S RITES CHARLOTTE-The body of Fed. eral Judge John J. Parker, the man the U. S. Supreme Court re



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