THE CAROLINIAN WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1958



ELKS ORATOR RECEIVES CONGRATS - Miss Josephine Boyd (2nd from left) is all smiles as she congratulations upon winning first place in the recent North Carolina IBPOEW (ELKS) As- or the publisher. Oratorical Contest in Asheville. Shaking her hand is runner-up Mrs. Mary Aiken, secretary. An editorial writer feels less the ld North State Temple, Greensboro, Miss Boyd attends the integrated Greensboro High School where excitement, glamour, and pressing ie is reported as having been received on her merits and attained a 94 plus average during the winter presency of most powspapermen. mester. Josephine will compete in the regional Elks Oratorical Scholarship contest in Charleston, S. but he has obligation to perform for a \$1.000 scholarship along with seven other students. Lonnie E. Reynolds, Greenshoro, past state that his colleagues do not. He must rexy and education director of IBPOE in Tarheelia (left) commends Josephine as does assistant edu- be well read, and must keep up tion director J. H. Graham of Goldsboro (right), (J. B. HARREN FOTO)

Last Of A Series:

Emphasis On Harmonious Living At Goldsboro Training School

(Editor's Note: This is the last Just as is true beyond the cam- ous Education conducts rea series of articles on the pus of the school, students must raining School for the Retard- develop themselves not only eduat Goldsboro. cationally but spiritually, social-

BY MARCUS H BOULWARE GOLDSBORO -- Emphasis is Hence, a large part of the responon harmonious and construc- sibility for making students "the community living within the full man" is assigned to the Demes of the campus of the partment of Religious Education ning School for the Retarded and Department of Recreation opened approximately nine and Physical Education.

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ligious services regularly dur. ing the week for students en rolled. Denominationalism is not stressed, but Bible lessons, dealing with difficulties that may confront a citizen each day, are given.

Religious lesson materials are applemented by the use of filmstrips, flannelgraphs, films, object lessons, and so on.

The school chaplain visits the living units to give counseling services, and he conducts weekly classes in religious education. SINCE ALL WORK AND no play "makes Jack a dull boy," the Department of Recreation and Physical Education serves as a hub around which the recreation al activities revolve. The chief means of recreation

for the more severely retarded is the radio movies, and television the student is unable to partici pate in the strenuous cames, activities are adapted to his individual capacities. Many of the students participate in baseball, softball, tennis, ping pong, volley ball, social games, and track and field activities. The activities are, in many ways, similar to what takes place ir the public schools. The purpose of these activities is to prepare the students to participate in a higher and more complex social life when they leave the institution. Certainly, it is hoped that they will know how to act in their social contacts with people THE TRAINING SCHOOL also has a director of campus life, who is assisted by a supervisor of boys and a supervisor of girls. They are responsible for the life of pupils directed by cottage parents. / Although they are not occupied at present, two A-type resident cottages are completed and will house the mentally retarded educable whenever such persons are admitted to the school. The educable children generally have IQ : from 50 to 70 Presently the trainable children occupy 4 collages which now house almost 250 students. The cottages are constructed of the H-

Open To Negroes: CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

By STAFF WRITER EDITORIAL WRITER

fields Often the man who devotes himself mainly or exclusively to writing editorials is classed as an executive. On most small papers, the editorial writer may also be a man-aging editor. Sometimes various ther staff members may be called | sange as high as \$300, or more, per mon to submit editorials.

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There are editorials that have portance. He either performs has ed all over the world, because their with an experienced news writer superior rhetoric and general appeal are sterling examples of simple unaffected writing.

Virile editorials express a point of view and attempt to influence the reader's thinking. Somehow the reader expects an editorial to help him interpet the news and to lead the way out of darkness of doubi and confusion. Therefore, editorials that interpret th enews must beconvincing, or the paper suffere from the disrespect and apathy of its readers.

On smaller papers, the editorial writer is instructed or advised on the choice of subjects and their treatment by the managing editor

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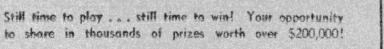
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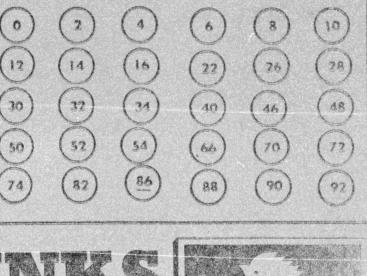


HERE'S THIS WEEK'S SET OF NEW GAME NUMBERS

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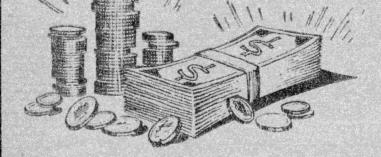
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Food is prepared in the Training School kitchens and is transported in packed trays to the various cottage where the puplis eat in home style.

The cottage siyle of living is designed to make the children feel and experience the family-like atmosphere. Each cottage has a living room, recreational room. reading room, bed rooms, the same as students have in their homes.

In each cottage, the children are given responsibilities in order to make them feel that they are an important part in the cottage which is their nome. Every effort is made to make them feel like a member of one big family, and this has many advantages over the residential ball or dormitory. A QUARTER OF A CEN-

TURY ago, North Carolina ranked 47th in the nation in the quality of its mental institutions and the care it afforded its patients.

"Today," Governor Luther Hodges has stated, "we rank among the top 20 in the general quality of our overall mental health program and we are unsurpassed in the South when it comes to activities on behalf of those who are mentally retarded."

This reporter takes the Governor's statement at face value. and certainly the plant at Golds bore surpassed any institution of its type that he has ever seen. In this series of four articles this reporter could by no stretch of the imiganitation give the readers a true factual and descriptive picture of the Goldshore Training Schol for Mentally Retarded Children and Adults Each North Carolina citizen must see it for himself

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