CAROLINA'S BEST ON AUCTION

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ricultural Extension Service North Carolina, the show will be climaxed with a ham and egg sale on Friday at 2 p. m. and public

Ham and eggs are to placed on exhibit are to sent or delivered to the showroom in the arena on Wed. between the hours of 9 a. m. and

Products on exhibit will be judged by a group of experts. Judges for the eggs will be T. B. Morris, extension Poultry Specialist, N. C. State College, Raleigh; P. P. Thompson, extension Poultry Specialist, A&T College, Greensboro; and Carl Tower, in charge of Poul-try and Egg Section, N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Judges for hams will be John A. Christian, Food Service and Processing Specialist, N. C. State Colof Johnston County Frozen Foods, Inc.; and J. A. Jones, manager of Carolina Packers, Inc., Smithfield Four awards, in each category.

will be given persons with top products on exhibit. The contestant with the grand champion eggs or ham will be awarded a rosette and a trophy. Rosettes will go to contestants with reserve grand champion, champion and reserve champion ham or eggs.

Following the judging and awarding of prizes the products will go up for auction to the highest

year, The CAROLINIAN bought the grand champion ham for a price of \$203 which was entered by Jasper Simms of Selma.

The grand champion eggs, exhibited by Mrs. Esther Mitchener of Smithfield, were bought by the Up-church Pharmacy of Smithfield for

Purpose of the show and sales, according to its sponsors are to create better relationship between farmers and other businesses: to provide a worthy cooperative acticity for farmers, homemakers, 4-H members and other organized youth: to encourage the growing of hogs to economical weights and the production of eggs to superior quality; to encourage the raising of hogs and poultry for home con-sumption and market; to provide a satisfactory market; to improve the quality of hams and eggs;

To popularize Johnston County Ham and Eggs: and to encourage increased production of hogs and poultry for market.

Another highlight of the festival will be the banquet sponsored for officials and contestants on Thursday, 7 p. m. at the Johnston Coun ty Training School cafeteria.

Keynote speaker at the banquet will be Dr. G. W. Smith, assistant director, N. C. Agric iltural Exten-

Other banquet participants in clude H. F. Palmer, Johnston County Agricultural agent; Rev. Overa Stevens, pastor, Burning Bush Church Smithfield; W. R. Collins, principal, Johnston County Training School; Nelson Nash, president, Smithfield Chamber of Commerce.

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Johnson, District Agricultural Agent; and H. M. Royals, assistant
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STROUD RESIGNS POST

Stroud, former manager of the Walnut Terrace Apartments resigned his position this week for an undisclosed reason.

CAROLINIAN attempts to determine the cause of the resignation were futile. Mrs. Inez Jones, executive secre-

tary of the Commission confirmed reports that Stroud no longer worked with the Commission, but failed to comment on reports that he had been dismissed or asked to resign. She said that no one yet has been named to replace him.

Robert Broughton, chairman of the Commission, also confirmed the report that Stroud resigned, but ed was done by the executive secretary's office.

taken, but that the matter was ex-Board's next meeting At presstime, Stroud was una-vailable for comment.

FORMER HOWARD PREXY SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) made the Dean's List during the first semester of this academic

school year. standing scholar, eminent educa-tor, dynamic speaker and elergyman. He was appointed the first Negro president of Howard University in 1926. During Dr. Johnson sity in 1926. During Dr. south end-tharty-four year tenure, which end-ed with his retirement June 30, 19-the Hniversity enjoyed the 60, the University enjoyed the greatest growth and development

Dr. Johnson will also address th St. Augustine's College Faculty and Staff Tuesday afternoon at threethirty o'clock in the Amphitheater

of the Penick Hall of Science.

A reception will be held Tuesday night in the Cheshire Lounge in honor of students who are members of the various Honor Societies, those who are members of the Honors Program, and students who quafor the first semester Dean's

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) be a candidate for sheriff of Washington County. Brown is the first Negro to announce for public office

CHARGED IN RAPE DURHAM - Three Durham Negroes were charged with rape Tuesday for the alleged criminal as-sult of an 18-year-old Negro girl. The defendants are Eugene Brogden, 23, James Chance, 17, and John

THREE-WAY

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himself in a public announcement,
is giving serious consideration to
the plea of his friends that he enter the race this year. Due to the pressures being brought upon him, Faison is expected to make a statement, as to his intentions, or who

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he will support within the next fortright. Will Brown special assistant to grand exalted ruler Hobson Reyolds (reputedly a cousin of Reynolds) is in charge of Elks patronage (commissions) in Tarheelia thereby wielding substantial influence over the electorate. Brown is a strong advocate of "the need for a change in the administration of the Old Nath State Eller leader.

Brown joins other Elks leaders (who maintain that they supported president Battle last year in Rocky Mount on his promise not to seek re-election in sixty-two) in de manding a change in top leader-

> Brown, and others, claim Battle has reneged on his pledge to not run again, notwithstanding his giv-ing the solemn promise to the State Association, a prerequisite to be-Association, a prerequisite to being reelected last year.

the Old Noth State Elks leader-

Brown and others who share his views, feel the State Elks are being penalized by the denial of patron age due to being "out of touch with the grand lodge administration of Reynolds" after Battle was not re-elected as grand lecturer.

The occasion of this get-together was a typical Roanoke River mullet and shad fish fry at the new Faison home near here. It was presided over by Elks friends and Mrs. Faison smid a splendid spirit of neighborliness.

A. A. Vance of Raleigh, made his

announcement as a candidate for top State Elks presidency.

Friends of Battle seem anxious

that several candidates enter the presidential race so that, perhaps, amid the scattering of votes among the several men, Battle may likely garner enough votes to outstrip the field of contestants. Others say there should be a rule

calling for a clear majority of all votes cast to deride an election.

ODDS & ENDS

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ssues are floating around thier heads pertaining not only to their performance but also to their abi-lity to perform efficiently.

We hope no one will become so confused because of the charges. counter charges, criticism, etc., now being leveled at our teachers to assume for one minute that the majority of this state's Negro teachers are unqualified to teach. Unfortunately however, there are reasons to believe that the ranks of the unqualified are increasing and unless the me. od and the criteia for selecting teachers are changed their will come a day when the misfits and the unprepared will constitute the majority.

The existing situation presents a real danger as well as a threat Because of this, it should also present a challenge. It is our considered belief that what is really wrong with the Negro teaching profession in this state is the fact that there are far too many persons masque-rading as teachers simply because they cannot obtain other employment with conmensurate pay. It is obvious that unless that condition is changed, there will be more and cause more and more of them are coming out of our colleges each

Negro teachers are human beings first, it is because of their love for humanity and their desire to help humanity that the genuine teachers enlist in this noble profession and stay in it. Being human first. they are sympathetic toward the are counted as teachers. But, these dedicated, qualified, and consecrated teachers do not wish to stand by and see their profession taken over by those who are teachers only in name. They do not want the continuing and ever widening cycle of ignorance propogated, by these misfit teachers to reach the ultimate point of no return.

It is hoped and believed that our teachers will join hands with other Negro group organization now engaged in an all out struggle to obtain economic justice for Negroes.. The big fight now is to break down the iron curtain of discrimination, which has been and still is the barrier that prevents the full and proper utilization of the Negroes' talents in all fields and upon all levels of economic opportunity. In a sense, this fight is political and teachers are not politicians. They need not be, they can throw their full weight behind the efforts of those who are fronting this gigantic battle. They can do this with the full knowledge that they not only will be acting in their own best interest. but in the interest and for the protection of their professions, for the present and future betterment of all Negroes and for a more whole-some progressive and forward lookare to act upon their convention ing North Carolina.

If the Negro teachers of this state theme. "Teach for Tomorrow", they will do well to insist that their ranks are cleared of those who are unable to realistically and practically interpret and apply that theme. The danger is evident, the need for a remedy is obvious. Ne-gro teachers should accept the chal-lenge and move in concert to remove this threat to their prestige We believe that they will

FUTURE Near the close of an address that was remarkable for the valuable information it disclosed. Dr. Victor E. King, visiting professor of African Studies at Shaw University, the featured speaker at the Bloodworth Street YMCA: invited his listeners to consider the opportuni-

ties for growth and advancement

AN INVITATION WITH A

states. Dr. King reminded his audience that the peoples of these states regarded American Negroes as their blood brothers. He said now that these former colonies had attained endence, it was now time for toward the land of his forefathers and be ready to make a contribu-tion of his talents, his skills and his cultural and professional attain-ments to the land of his ancestors. It was pointed out that an exchange for material good could be brought about. Dr. King explained that Africa has much to offer, op-portunities for progress and ad-vancement are unlimited there He

said that a warm and ready wel-

merican Negroes desiring to 'cast



PLAN SPRING ACTIVITIES-The Kabala Court No. 67, Da PLAN SPRING ACTIVITIES—The Kabala Court No. 67. Daughters of Isis, will begin their spring activities with a Soirce on April 13 at the YWCA extension for the purpose of benefitting their charity and scholarship funds. On May 11 and 12, the Daughters and Shriners will celebrate Gala Day in Goldsboro. Thanksgiving service will be held at Pleasant Groye Baptist Church, Wendell, the third Sunday in May. Pictured above are members of Daughters of Isls. They are left to right, front row: Daughters Louverdis May, Julia Brightwell, Louise Webb, Bobby Williams, Clinton Ligon, Vernell Lassiter, Gladys Laws. Second row: Roxie Tucker. Ann Webb, Ross. Tucker. Bertie Phillips, Alwina Holt, Vivian Brown, Beatrice Hall, Flora Dukes. Third row: Daughters Violet Pullen, Leola McCrary. Flora Dukes. Third row: Daughters Violet Pullen, Leola McCrary, Jesse Branch, past advisor, and Sarah Speed. Not shown are Daughters Mozelle D. Merritt, Nellie Coble, Sadie Freeman, Myrtle Lytle, Caybelle Harris, Lucille Albright, Ruth Morgan, and June Campbell. Not shown also is Noble Jack Duke, advisor.

As we listened to this well trained and articulate scholar talk, it BOAST was our conclusion that if Africa could produce men of his caliber and send them to us as teachers we would do well to accept such an invitation of reprecropicty.

TEENAGE TIPS Looking over some tips given to teenagers by J. Edgar Hoover, world famous director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, we thought it would be nice to pass on one or two of them to our read-

These tips are given primarily to be used as guards against sex preerts and maniacs.

One warns teenagers to stay out of "Lovers Lanes". The comment is: Its natural to want to be alone with your date, but experience shows that "Lovers Lanes" are favor te haunts for sex criminals. Another tip: Don't ask for troule, dress sensibly. Comment: Proocative clothing may attract the attention of a potential sex criminal. Another: Don't go about the ouse half dressed. Comment: This may seem harmless, but it is an invitation to "Peeping Toms" who may later become something more

Finally: Be civil to strangers who ask direction, but never go part of the way with the. Comment: The "directions" trick is a favorite a-morg sex criminals. They count on the natural helpfulness of young-

BARBER CHOICE FOR EX. SEC'Y FIRST NEGRO (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing executive secretary for the past

The NCTA proposed budget for 1962-63, which quotes an all-time high figure, appropriates \$9 000-\$11.-000 as a yearly salary for the newly elected executive secretary. Last year's budget provided nald L. Lynch, St. Augustine's pro-

lary. Reason given in the budget for 51 years. committee's explanations of bugedepartment of health and physical ary increases for the proposed pay hike is that that salary would be education and the fine arts divisuitable for a qualified person who sion of the school. Indoor athletic would consider the position.

The explanation stated that six as lyceum programs. persons had applied for the position but had turned it down because of

. It was reported that seven persons have made application for the 000 from the United Thank Offerjob, and more applications are expected if the convention approves of the National Protestant Episcothe salary hike. Observers close to the associa-

ion feel that Barber will be first choice for the position He has been instrumental in managing affairs of death of Dr. Greene. Selection of the executive secre-

tary is made by the association's Board of Directors. Appointment will probably be made the last of Under Barber's leadership, the

association has grown in membership and has more paid members now than ever before Plans have aiso been inaugurated for a building program for new NCTA offices. The association has had four executive secretaries since its beginning. Dr. J. Ward Seabrook held the job from 1926-1929; L. S. Cozart from 1929-1932; George E. Davis was executive secretary from 1932-44; and Dr. William Green held the job for 16 years, from 1944-1961. Under Dr. Greene the member-

ship grew from 5,000 to more than 10.000 members. The association members will a!so be called upon to increase the annual budget some \$15,000 over

L. M. Hatton, budget director, announced that his committee is osking for approval of \$122,812.86 for this year's operational budget. Last year's budget totaled \$107,246 -The creation of two salaried po-

itions plus the proposed hike in the executive secretary's pay necessituted the hike, it was reported The new positions include a 33-

000 salary for a part-time editor of publication sand a \$3,400 salary for an additional stenographer Presently acting as editor of publications is H. I. Fontellie-Nanton It is expected he will maintain the

CONVENTION

Chicago, she has been outstanding in the field of education. Dr. Dawson is scheduled to address the department of supervisors on Thursday. 10:30 a. m. at West Campus auditorium

come would be extended to all A- ences and workshops Other outstanding Geducators are lot with their African kins- slated to attend the meeting.

DRIVER'S PAYS OFF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Ferguson, 18, and Arthur McLees, 30, who died in a hospital Sunday. The Sunbury victims were Evelyn Sutton, 28, and John Edward Sutton, 24.

CITIZENS READY FOR DRIVE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) that a special organization, working under the auspices of the Citizens Association should be set up J. J. Sansom was chosen as chairman, Miss Maye E. Ligon, vice-chairman, Mrs. Annie Hinton, secretary and Rev. Oscar McLeod, treasurer.

A steering committee, composed of these four officers and A. T. Newkirk, Rev. Avery Horton, C. C. Smith, Jr., R. M. Whitley and Dr. John Tilley was set up to promote the activities of the full committee.

Councilman John W. Winters was named chairman of a finance committee. Other members of this committee are, Clarence E. Lightner, Rev. Oscar McCloud and Miss Vivian E. Irving. James A. Shepard was chosen to direct publicity for the organiza-

Chairman Sansom stated that all churches and other organized groups in the city had been urged

LOCAL COLLEGE **BEGINS BUILDING PROGRAM** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to join this movement

The second spade was lifted by Miss Elizabeth Beath, associate secreteary of the United Thank Offering, and the third spade by Regi-The new building will house the

contest will be held there as well For a basketball game, the building will seat 200 persons and 1,600

for other activities. Made possible by a gift of \$150,ing of Episcopal Church Women pal Church, the building will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$200,000. It is scheduled to be ready for

use by the fall semester of this year.

NEW OFFICERS TO BE NAMED AT CONFAB (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

with a master's degree from Co lumbia University and further study at the University of Wiscensin. Presently principal of Fairview School in Charlotte, he boasts a total of 16 years teaching experience He is chairman of the elementary division of NCTA and holds membership in numerous educational organizations. He also holds membership on the board of directors of National Educational Associa-

Weddell, the other candidate for the Kingsville High School, Albe-marle which he has held since 1943. He received the B. S. and M. S. degrees from A&T College, Greensboro and has done further study at the University of Pennsylvania and New York University He is active in church educateional and active in church educational and Mrs. Bowe, candidate for recordng secretary, is a native of Hertford County. She is a graduate of Thabeth City State Teachers Coi

e and Columbia University She has taught in North Carolina ablic schools for 14 years and at Virginia State School for a year She is presently supervisor of Hertford County Schools, a position she has held for ten years. Mrs. Martin, a native of Hender-

1 oth City State Teachers College She earned a Master's degree from North Carolina College. She is presently a teacher at the Faton-Johnson Elementary School in Henderson and is active in civic

on is an honor graduate of Eliza-

Harris, a candidate for the board of directors, is a graduate of Virniversity of Micrigan and is director of the extension department and placement bureau at Shaw Univer-

NCC grad, is supervisor of Iredell Miss Smallwood, principal Touton Elementary School, is graduate of Winston Salem Teach-

Mrs. Morrison, a Livingstone and

Local Scout Tells Of Trip To Washington



ton. D. C. We arrived in Washington about twelve o'cock p. m. We stayed at the Potomac Park Motor Court which is not far from the Jefferson Memorial. On one side of the motor court

breakfast which we ate at Holiday House in the business area of Washington. We passed by the Washington Monument on our way to the capitol. The capitol was a

most interesting place.

Afterwards we visited the Smithsonian Institute where we saw such interesting things as the Wright Brothers' plane and the m Seven capsule.

Next in line we went to the na-tional zoo, where we saw many different varieties of animals was the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Virginia, where we saw the tomb and the changing of the guards

Afterwards we went back to Washington to eat in Holiday House. On our way to the Holiday House we saw the Lincoln Memorial and the White House. After our meal, we started back for dear old Raleigh. We stopped

at Richmond, Virginia coming and going to refresh and buy souvenirs. We arrived in Raleigh about one o'clock on April 1. All of the scouts expressed them

selves as having had a wonderful time. We shall look forward to our was the Potomac River on the other next trip with great anticipation.

Dr. Jerry Drayton Conducts Revival At First Baptist

Sunday at the morning service. Dr. to hear this great preacher and Jerry Drayton, pastor of the New pastor. Services will be he'd each Bethel Baptist Church, will be the guest evangelist.

Dr. Drayton is a native Georgian. He attended the public schools of Savannah, Georgia. He received the A B. degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and the B. D. degree from the School of Religion at Howard University, Washington,

Dr. Drayton was called to the New Bethel Baptist Church while student at Howard University. He has successfully pastored the church for more than 15 years.

New Bethel is said to be the largst Negro Baptist Church in the state of North Carclina with a membership of more than two thousands. New Bethel is a good supporter of missions and Christian

Dr. Drayton is a great preacher and pastor. He is actively engaged in the civic and political life of his y outstanding committees of Winston-Salem that make for the 2000 of the community. He has worke with the Mayor's Committee in helping to desegregate the down-town stores, Howard Johnson and other chains of that calibre. He is the first Negro president of the Winston-Salem Ministerial Association.

The Rev. C. W. Ward and mem-

ers College, West Virginia State College and has done further study Cornell University.

McMillan, a native of Pair Bluff, principal of Ralph J. Bunche High School, Weldon. He has just ompleted requirements for a docorate degree.

Williams, with 30 years teaching xperience is a graduate of A&T College and has done further study at Michigan State University. He is rincipal of Perquimans County Inion School

McNe'l, a graduate of Johnson C. smith University, is currently prinipal of J. H. Hayswood School Eisbey, principal of Central High School, Burlington, is a graduate of Shaw, Rutgers University and Columbia and is a candidate for a doctorate degree at Columbia.

SIDNEY POITIER SIGNED FOR NEW FILM NEW YORK (ANP) - Sidney

Poitier has been signed by George Roy Hill, producer-director, for the picture, "A Bullet for Chalemagn The picture will be made in Haiti.

lection of ...

Revival begins at First Baptist | bers of First Baptist invite Raleigh pastor. Services will be held each evening next week beginning at



ments, on life memberships, or were making payments.

The Raleigh branch of the NAA-CP hopes to run the life membership total to 50 before the Freedom Day Rally here in May.

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DURHAM - A "Back to God

Campaign" sponsored by the Cen-tral North Carolina Conference of

he African Methodist Episcopal

Zion Church, will be held April 15-

20 at the St. Mark AME Zion

The revival will feature the

preaching of Rev. A. G. Dunston Jr.,

Evangelist, at 8:15 p. m. each night for the five-day period. In addition, noonday services,

cottage prayer meetings and clas-ses will be held during the week

Music will be rendered by the

with Mrs. Janie Speaks directing.
The Rev. R. L. Speaks is host pas

tor, the Rev. J. A. Brown is presiding elder of the Central North Ca-

rolina District and the Rt. Rev.

Raymond L. Jones is presiding Bi-

Buys Life Membership

Life membership in the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People is on the in-

ina Teachers Association paid in

Two weeks ago, North Carofull (\$500.00) for a life membership.

For many years this state's teachers, through their organization, has been a steady contributor to the NAACP program.

During the past week, three local churches, the Oberlin Baptist, the First Congregational and the Fay-

etteville Street Baptist Churches

began buying life memberships, by

Dr. Grady D. Davis, minister. O-

berin Baptist Church has recently

paid for a life membership in the

Before these latest additions were made to the NAACP local life

membership rooster, there were al-

ready approximately 25 churches.

of the Raleigh community, who

had either completed their pay-

making the first payment.

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will feature departmental confer- County Schools