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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., OF THE CAROLINIAN.

Published weekly at Raleigh, N. C. required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1957, and July 2, 1962 (Title 28, United States Code, Section 238).
Statement of two months ending October 15, 1962, the name and address of the publisher, editor, manager, editor, business manager is P. R. J. Jervay, of Raleigh, N. C. Owner of The Carolinian Publishing Company, Raleigh, N. C., P. R. Jervay, Raleigh, N. C.
The known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: NONE.
The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown is 7500.
Signed: P. R. JERVAY, Publisher-Owner.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1962.
Vivian E. Irving, Notary Public. (My commission expires April 17, 1963).

In Washington, D. C., in 1958, the District Board of Commissioners created a Council on Human Relations to assist in administering anti-discrimination policies. (ANP)

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NEW RELIGIOUS PROGRAM—Rev. A. Knighton Stanley, left, director of the United Southern Christian Fellowship Foundation at A&T College, last week explained the function of the new religious program. He speaks with members of his committee, from left to right: Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, director of the A&T Chapel, and Rev. W. T. Brown, pastor of the Browning Chapel Methodist Church.

First In A Series
Welfare For The People

"It is cheaper to meet the needs of children during a few crucial years than it is to have them grow up without education and training, to perpetuate the problems of their family into the next generation."
—Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner

The "K" family lived a turbulent, unsettled life. Both father and mother worked as domestic servants and their four small sons were cared for by two elderly relatives, both in ill health. Mr. K, an alcoholic, was out of a job frequently and was abusive to his wife and negligent of his family. His drunken bouts chalked up a court record of 24 arrests on charges that ranged from disorderly conduct and gambling to assault with a deadly weapon on his wife, non-support, and, finally, abandonment.
The grandmother and elderly aunt suffered from diabetes and high blood pressure and were unable to care for the children properly. All were undernourished. And the mother, weary from responsibility, became ill and was unable to work.

The family was reported to the county department of public welfare. With the help of the caseworker, the family was given both moral support and financial help. An aid to dependent children grant was obtained to help them meet the minimum needs of daily living.
The caseworker visited the home frequently and encouraged the children to make the most of their opportunities, pointing out that they could do much to improve their situation themselves. By the time the oldest son was 15 he was earning sufficient money to pay school fees, lunches, and personal necessities. He was graduated from high school at the age of 18. Then, with the help of a scholarship, he entered college and completed four years.

He now holds a responsible position with a business firm.
The second son completed high school, attended college and later studied interior decoration in New York. He is now employed with an interior decorating company there and has recently married.
The third son completed high school, attended college for two years and is employed in a large industrial plant.
The youngest son completed one year in college and is employed as a salesman with an advertising firm. He is married and is buying a home.
None of the sons has even been in difficulty for violation of the law.
As each son outgrew his teenage job and entered college, he passed his job on to the next brother. Each earned a small contribution of his earnings towards helping with the maintenance of the home, took care of his own education fees and personal needs.
"I cannot say enough in favor of the aid to dependent children program," declares their mother. "I discussed the welfare payments with the boys even when they were young and made them understand money. I explained that if the welfare department helped us, we should try to help ourselves. We all tried."
A few years of aid to dependent children help — but many years ahead during which these boys, now tax-paying citizens, are contributing members of the society that helped them.

Witnesses' Plan Meet In Wilson

Jehovah's Witnesses of Circuit No. 36 will hold their late fall circuit convention in Wilson, according to information, made public this week by Joseph Wicks, local presiding minister.
The meeting is scheduled to take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 2-4, in Wilson at the Elvie Street Elementary School Auditorium.
Members of the Raleigh South Unit Congregation have been invited or asked. About 500 witnesses from 16 congregations, that make up circuit 36, are expected.
At a regular meeting at the Kingdom Hall when he announced the convention, Mr. Wicks told his hearers: "The world today is talking much about darning, and at the same time making the greatest preparation for war. But as Jesus said at Matthew 24:14, 'the good news of the Kingdom of God must first be declared earth-wide' before the nations can disarm and swords be made into plowshares."
Accordingly, this three-day seminar is sponsored by the Watchtower Society to better equip Jehovah's Witnesses of this circuit, for the part they will play in this world-wide Kingdom preaching, Wicks said.

Hotel Fete Set For Miami

WASHINGTON—Members of the Nationwide Hotel Association, Inc. will meet in their 9th Annual Convention at the fabulous Hampton House Hotel and Villas, Miami, Fla., Oct. 14-17.
Theodore R. Hagans, Jr., vice-president and general manager of The New Dunbar Hotel, Washington, D. C., and national president of NHA, announced that hotel, motel and guest house owners and operators from all over the country are expected to attend. Mr. Hagans is ending his fourth term as national president of the organization.
The management of the million-dollar resort, Hampton House Hotel and Villas, is making elaborate plans to insure that all who attend this convention are well entertained during their stay in Miami. In addition to the interesting business sessions and workshops planned for the meeting, an award banquet and dance is one of the highlights of the program, and delegates and visitors will enjoy golf, swimming, boating and sightseeing. A night club tour is also being planned by the convention committee.
NHA returns to Miami for its 9th annual convention after eight years, it being recalled that the first NHA convention was held in Miami at the then Lord Calvert Hotel (now known as The Sir John) in 1954.

DBC Elects Student Officers For 1962-'63

DURHAM — The Durham Business College student body recently elected student government officers for the school year 1962-63.
They are: president, Charles Yates, Richmond, Va.; vice-president, Samuel Johnson, Conway, S. C.; secretary, Miss Louise Blackwell, Dinwiddie, Va.; assistant secretary, Miss Louise Mayo, Greensboro; treasurer, Joe Lawson, Roxboro; chaplain, Miss Doris Barge, Portsmouth, Va.
Congressmen of last year are: Samuel Mobley, Eastman, Ga.; Willis Stanley, Conway, S. C.; William Littlejohn, Rope; Delores Reids, Henderson.
The newly elected Senior Congressmen are: Miss Edith Rhodes, Darlington, S. C.; Miss Lillian Williams, Ayden.
The newly elected Freshmen Congressmen are: Miss Joan Bales, Blackstone, Va.; Charles Melvin, Elizabethtown; Charles Melvin, Palmyra; Miss Roxie Bristow, Darlington, S. C.; Miss Beattie Williams, Roxboro; and Miss Lottie Adams, Danville, Va. Reporters, Thelma Blackwell and Charles Yates.
Racial references in the register of voters were banned in Lincoln, Neb., in March 1962. (ANP)

Art History For Our Schools

By HELEN THOMAS CHICK
All of us are quite aware of the fact that many of the young people in our society have very meager backgrounds in the history of art. They are taught world history, American history, and the history of their various states and communities. Art history is neglected. The bits of information most of them get concerning our rich art heritage comes to them incidentally. This practice should not prevail. Art history should be emphasized because of the rewarding vicarious experiences children can enjoy from history pages. This area of our culture is too important to be left to chance.
Children will exhibit interest in the works of the Old Masters as well as the works of contemporary artists if they are exposed to them. Just a few months ago, a group of children living close to New York City became terribly excited when they visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and saw a painting that sold for two million three hundred thousand (\$2,300,000) dollars, the highest price ever paid for a work of art. The bid opened at one million dollars and in the closing minutes of the bidding, the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Metropolitan in New York were battling for possession of the canvas. The Metropolitan became the owner. That painting, Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer, was done by the famous Dutch artist, Rembrandt van Rijn, who was one of the leading Baroque painters.
Rembrandt's life was characterized by years of success and happiness and years of disappointment and failure. At the age of twenty-five, he became the best portrait painter in Holland. He found himself unable to accept the great amount of work that came to his studio. His paintings sold for pleasing sums of money and he and his family lived comfortable lives. In addition, he enjoyed the companionship of his favorite model, his wife, Saskia. Then came the turn of events — Saskia died; his experiment with light and shadow in his paintings proved unpopular; his works did not sell; his health failed; and he finally was forced into bankruptcy. But, the world will long remember the more than 600 paintings, 300 etchings, and 1,800 drawings he left for us to enjoy.

number felt that they were too well prepared not to partly prepare to teach art.
It is understandable, however, that many teachers face the teaching of art with some hesitation because they are unable to produce "master-pieces" or to help their children produce them. Producing a "master-piece" is by no means the objective of the art program in the elementary school. Rather, the child with no talent as well as the gifted should be given an opportunity to express himself in his own way and to the best of his ability.
six colleges in California. They were asked to rank the eleven school subjects they were preparing to teach. The "I" would represent the subject they felt they were best prepared to teach and "II" the subject they were least prepared to teach. The other subjects fell between those two extremes. To be concise, students on the whole ranked art sixth among the eleven subjects. It appeared that no great

Home, Family On Bennett Curriculum

GREENSBORO — The appointment of Mrs. Louise G. Street as director of home and family life education was announced Oct. 3 by Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College.
Mrs. Street, a native of Charleston, S. C., who has been in charge of the clothing and textile program at Bennett and chairman of the annual Homemaking Institute for a number of years, is a graduate of Xavier University in New Orleans, holds the M. A. degree from Columbia University and has studied further at the universities of Michigan and California. She has also participated in workshops by the Danforth Foundation, the American Home Economics Association, and the North Carolina Family Life Council.
Dr. Player said that a recent inventory of Bennett graduates revealed that 88 per cent of those who have done graduate work and entered professional fields, are married. The college hopes to plan its program in recognition of this type of overlap in marriage and career responsibilities.
"We envision a program," President Player continued, "that will embrace the needs of the students in home and family life and preparation for careers, with no sacrifice in emphasis in either area."
According to Dr. Player the total college will be involved in the program, emphasizing both formal and informal learning, especially, as this can best relate to student experience, according to each one particular classification. Freshman students will participate in seminars dealing with matters which can best be embraced through formal instruction. As the program develops, it is highly possible that a senior student will be involved in courses on marriage and the family, implemented by experience in the residence halls, the Children's House, and the annual Homemaking Institute.

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