

TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL OFFICERS — When the 10th session of the Trusteeship Council convened at United Nations headquarters in New York recently, the new officers were at the helm. Mason Sears, United States representative, was elected president of the session. Max Dorsinville (left), representative of Haiti, was elected vice president. Dorsinville is the second Negro in a top Trusteeship post. Dr. Ralph Bunche was first as chairman. (Newspress Photo)

A&T Gets Grant From NC Industry

GREENSBORO — A&T College has been selected as one of the institutions of higher learning to receive a special scholarship grant being made by Burlington Industries, leading national textile manufacturing firm, located here in Greensboro.

The grant included a \$1,000 scholarship fund, divided into equal payments of \$500 each, to be given to an outstanding student at the college who enters the junior year this fall. In addition, the college will receive a matching gift of \$1,000 which can be used for any purpose the college administration designates.

The second gift, according to the confirmation written by John Harden, vice president of the firm, is being given in order to prevent the scholarships from becoming an added burden on the institution, since tuition payments ordinarily defray only a part of the total educational costs.

There are no restrictions on the selection of the recipient other than he or she be outstanding and that the basis for selection be leadership, scholarship and financial need.

Dr. F. D. Bluford, president of the college, stated that the recipient would be named late this summer.

Condition and yield reports made by growers as of June 1 indicated a N. C. rye crop of 266,000 bushels. This is about the same as the 1954 crop.

Elks Recall Role In American Life

BY CHARLES P. McCLANE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. —

(ANP) — Elks today are busy recalling the contributions of the organization to fraternal life in America as the date of the 58th annual convention of the order nears. The order meets here the third week in August.

Members of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World are lauding progress of the organization since its founding under the late R. F. Howard and under the leadership of the late J. Finley Wilson and its present grand ruler, Dr. Robert H. Johnson.

Citing in for praise are the leaders and departments of the organization. These include:

Lt. George W. Lee, grand commissioner of the Education department; Dr. Carter Marshall, grand commissioner, Health department; Hobson B. Keynolds, grand director, Civil Liberties; Charles P. McClane, grand director, National Shrine; John Brown Farm; Herbert E. Jones, grand organizer, Grand Organizers department; Dr. Milton Wright, grand director, Economics department.

Also Judge Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser, Legal department; A. W. Hill and Charles Mitchell, grand director, Junior and Youth department; Gen. Henry Berth, Antler Guard; John Wallace, grand director, Athletic department; Dr. Adolphus Anderson, grand director, Veterans Affairs department; and Lloyd Garretts, grand commissioner, Transportation department.

Probably the outstanding feature of the Education department has been the Oratorical contest. This event was established more than 25 years ago by the late Grand Ruler Wilson and Judge W. C. Houston. It has given youth an opportunity to express itself on the Negro. The Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools has presented an enlarged theme for the contest.

Elks, through their Education department, have contributed more than \$1 million to accredited colleges for the education of about 700 students. Among them have been several white students who won contest awards.

Another project of the Education department is the Adult Education and Functional Literacy program.

An outstanding contribution of the Health department has been its work in combating tuberculosis and polio. The department has donated iron lungs to hospitals throughout the country. It also has made available at state and national conventions X-ray machines for chest pictures.

Other activities of the department include a practical nursing course under the direction of Anna Jones, daughter Elks, and the Purple Cross Nurse Corps. Through its Civil Liberties department, Elks donated about \$27,000 to help outlaw segregation in schools. The department also helped Negro citrus fruit workers in Florida win their battle for equal pay.

Other areas in which the department has been active include railroad segregation cases, integration in the Armed Forces and the Brown Baby issue in Germany.

The John Brown Farm, site of the meeting of Brown and his men for their raid on a federal garrison at Harper's Ferry in 1859, was purchased by the order for about \$84,000 and turned into a shrine.

The development includes recreational facilities for members and the public. The farm house will be remodelled to serve as a museum.

Also under the Shrine department is an apartment house in New York City, valued at \$135,000 and housing 36 families of various racial backgrounds.

Membership in Elksdom has steadily risen until today the order boasts of 1,500 lodges and more than 1,000 temples. During the past three years the organization has

Stocks of over 1,212 million bushels of wheat stored in all positions in the nation on April 1 are the largest for that date in the comparable series beginning in 1935.

Benjamin Franklin said: "A penny saved is a penny got" — though we usually misquote it —

Advertisement for POSNER'S MOISTIK hair cream. The ad features a can of the product and text: 'POSNER'S MOISTIK Guaranteed to keep the hair from going back! 55c plus tax. Recommended by Beauticians Everywhere! POSNER, Inc. 111 West 128 St. N.Y.C.'



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The total supply of feed concentrates for 1955-56 may rise a little above last year's peak of 181 million tons. This forecast is based on farmers' average plans as reported in March.

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MAIN ST.

for a Finer Carolina RATE YOUR MAIN STREET

People like to judge a town by its main street. Store appearance, street maintenance and adequate off-street parking are the important factors. So this year, 39 communities chose "main-street modernization" as a Finer Carolina project.

Of interest to merchants, property owners and customers are these facts they are discovering.

APPEARANCE—YOUR STORE "ON TRIAL"

How modern is your store front and display lighting? A jury of customers decides for or against your merchandise every day—and the decision depends largely on store appearance! Customers don't look for 1955 goods in a 1920-vintage store. They go to another town to shop. If hometown folks take a "Saturday shopping trip" to a nearby town, it's time to see a contractor and look to store modernization... keep that business at home.

PARKING—CAN THEY STOP TO SHOP?

The errand parker... will walk no more than half a block to buy his cigarettes.

The all-day parker... will walk six blocks to work but usually parks right in front of a store.

The shopper parker... who spends the most money, will go elsewhere if he must walk more than two blocks.

It is money in the register when merchants get together and provide off-street parking and have the cars parked at their own doors.

A STREET IS A STREET

... but it can be kept paved and free of holes. Traffic lanes can be painted with a thought to improved traffic flow. Sidewalks can be kept in a good state of repair, buildings should be numbered and street-name markers erected. Good streetlighting makes night business rise, and sidewalk trash receptacles will help keep the street clean.

These three factors of "main-street modernization" are important to a FINER TOWN. Civic pride put into action means better business, better shopping and a Finer Town, beginning at its center.

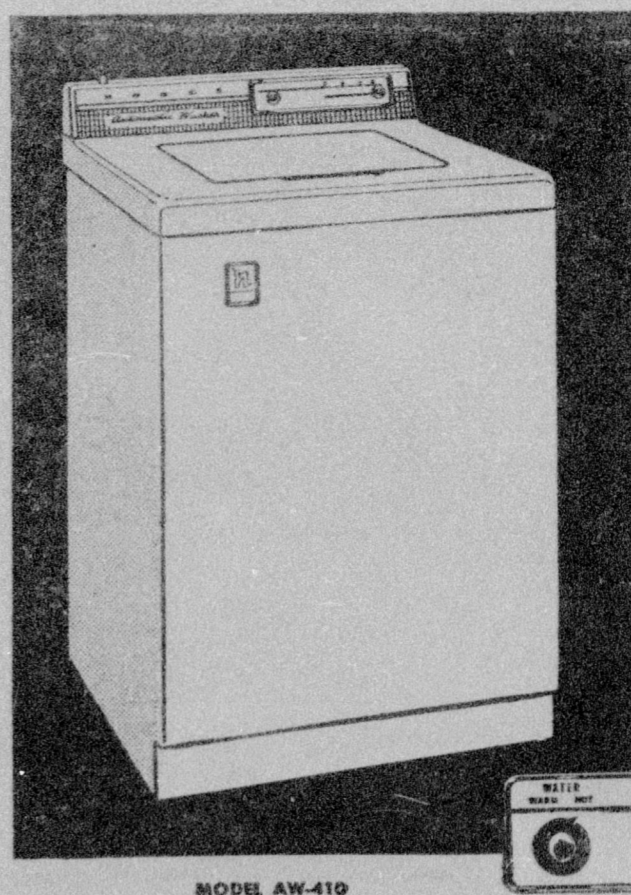
CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



Advertisement for EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky. It features a bottle of whisky and pricing: \$4.35 for 4-5 QT. and \$2.75 for PINT. The text also mentions '86 Proof' and 'EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY Louisville 1, Kentucky'.

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