

COUNCILMAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Ham, As chairman of the DCNA he has long been recognized as one of the political powers in local politics. In his position on the State Democratic Executive Committee, he probably wields more influence in Democratic party circles than any other North Carolina Negro citizen.

His bid for the City Council spot was Stewart's first try for public office. He had the endorsement of the Committee which did not support Taylor, an Independent, who was one of the Committee's founders.

Committee spokesmen credited their victory to "splendid cooperation of Negro citizens anxious to cast their votes in democratic elections." A generally hostile press and paid advertisements from reactionary Caucasian elements spurred Negro voters to almost unprecedented activity.

Stewart's acceptance speech after the election pledged to support "progressive measures that will be in the best interests of the entire Durham community." "I shall do all in my power to work for the best interests of all Durham citizens," he succeeds Bencher N. Harris, first Negro councilman in Durham history. Harris said business pressure prevented his seeking reelection. It was generally conceded that Harris, who has won the admiration of Durham city fathers and citizens alike, would have been overwhelmingly re-elected.

Stewart, who is secretary treasurer of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association, a \$3.12 million dollar firm, was recently named to the Advertising Committee of the U. S. Savings and Loan League. The league is composed of some four thousand associations with combined assets in excess of 40 billion dollars.

Active in virtually all phases of Durham civic, economic, and religious life, Stewart is married to the former Miss Othella Spaulding. They have three children: Ethel Marie, Janet, and James Alonzo. The Stewarts live at 128 Mesopotamia Avenue, Durham.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) BUS JIM CROW

Public Service, Inc., that they could no longer practice segregation in seating facilities on street cars and buses in this city.

In a ruling that was as historic as it was sudden, Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright ordered an end to racial segregation on public transportation here and issued a permanent injunction against the mayor of this city the police superintendent and the New Orleans Public Service, Inc. In doing so, the Jurist declared all state laws requiring segregation in public transportation unconstitutional. The city immediately declared it would appeal the action to the

Fifth Circuit court of Appeals, City Atty. Alvin J. Liska said Judge Wright told him the injunction would not be effective immediately but will be stayed until all appeals are exhausted. Judge Wright said he would issue permanent injunctions to halt enforcement of present segregation laws. He did not disclose when he would issue the restraining orders.

The President of the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., George S. Dinwiddie said the practice of segregated seating would be continued until the judgment is final. NOPSI operates the street cars and buses in this city.

Judge Wright also ruled that segregation in City Park here is unconstitutional and must be ended.

The bus and streetcar case was brought before the court by NAACP attorney A. P. Tureaud. Judge Wright stated "this state is ripe for decision. All state statutes requiring segregation on public transportation facilities in New Orleans, particularly the transportation facilities of New Orleans Public Service, Inc., are unconstitutional."

Attorney Louis B. Porter of the City Park board said he will appeal the case involving the death of segregation in City Parks.

RESTRAINT URGED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) see the first volley fired in what North Carolina's pupil assignment act declared illegal.

Confronting the board are two notices from Negro families that they want their children to attend white schools during the 1957-58 school year. Schools Superintendent Ben L. Smith said this is the first time since the U. S. Supreme Court desegregation decision that such a request has been made in North Carolina's third largest city.

However, Smith said neither of the requests — made through Attorney J. Kenneth Lee — have been formal applications and that for this reason it appears doubtful the board will consider the actual notices tonight.

Smith said that after the board makes its assignments in accordance with the pupil assignment law enacted by the 1955 General Assembly, any applications for transfer or reassignment would have to be made within 10 days from the date of notification.

Smith told United Press he did not know just what the reaction will be to such an integration attempt.

"It all depends on how the people will take it," Smith said. "I do hope however that great restraint will be exercised by those who desire desegregation. . . and I hope that the white people will be willing to make some concessions and that there will be conformity to the due process of the law."

Lee said that should the board refuse to reassign the two students as his clients have requested his next step "will depend on tonight."

If the board declines to reassign the pupils and dismiss a formal application, the door would still be open for an appeal from the petitioners for a hearing before the board, and then recourse to the courts.

BONUS MONEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) with prizes ranging from \$50 to \$5.

Check the front page of The CAROLINIAN each week for the names of merchants who are advertising in the paper and patronize them.

Remember, persons participating in the promotion must buy from our advertisers and request purchase slips or receipts each week. At the end of the month these receipts should be turned in at The CAROLINIAN'S office.

There is no limit to the number of times that one person may win. Winners are chosen on the basis of money spent and in no other way.

BANDIT SLAIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) He finally was felled by three bullet wounds while running up an alley near the crowded intersection of Sixth Avenue South and Lafayette.

Mitchell walked into Jimmie's Liquor Store Mon afternoon shortly after 4 p. m., officers said. He leveled a German pistol at owner Jimmie Gaddis and demanded two fifths of whisky. Then he forced Gaddis to hand over all the cash in the register.

EXTORTION RAP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Winston-Salem banker.

Postal inspectors arrested the pair Monday as they picked up a dummy package at a rendezvous near Hillsboro. They were arraigned here before U. S. Commissioner Henry Bane and ordered held for the September term of U. S. District Court.

Postal Inspector Hoyte Beam of Raleigh refused to identify the victim of the extortion plot but it was learned he was H. S. Stokes, about 70, chairman of the executive committee of the First National Bank of Winston-Salem.

Beam said Bagley had admitted writing a letter demanding \$55,000 from the victim and an earlier letter demanding \$70,000. Beam said Bagley told officers he "lost his nerve" and failed to try to trick up the bundle of "money" the first time.

Beam said Bagley had threatened the money under the threat of "exposing a big scandal." He said the victim turned the letters over to postal authorities who set a trap for the blackmailers.

A bundle made up to look like money was left at the rendezvous place last month but was not picked up. Bagley told officers he drove by the spot several times but was afraid to stop for the money.

Orange County Sheriff Odell Clayton said that he recognized Bagley's car as one which drove past the rendezvous several times the first day the "money" was planted.

Bagley wrote to the victim again demanding \$55,000 and police again set a trap. Beam said Bagley drove up to the spot and Haley got out of the car, looked around and picked up the bundle which he stuffed inside his shirt.

A waiting highway patrolman stopped the car as Bagley drove away from the scene. Officers said Haley still had the bundle inside his shirt.

Officers said Bagley, a foreman for the Henderson Tobacco Company, told them he had several large debts and needed money.

DURHAM SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT

(DURHAM) — Two shoplifters, whom police said used oversized "bloomers" to hide what they stole were scheduled for trial in Superior court this week. The pair, from Baltimore, were captured after what officers described as a six-month shoplifting spree through Richmond, Va., Raleigh, and other cities. The defendants are Clarence Jones and Miss Grace Brown. Evidence against the pair was expected to be concluded immediately. A jury will hear the case.

LOUNGE PRESENTED

(RALEIGH) — Mrs. Nellie Burch presented the Saint Paul AME Church a lounge which was dedicated by Reverend L. S. Penn, pastor, and Mrs. Burch on May 12th at 8 P.M. The lounge was presented in honor of Mrs. Burch's mother, Mrs. Anna Dunston, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Sasser. There were approximately 100 guests present who enjoyed the servings of sandwiches and punch. Mrs. Mary Littlejohn received a cake for naming the lounge in honor of Mrs. Burch.

ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) when ever honestly and earnestly tried. Again, congratulations, and best wishes for a successful college career.

PREJUDICE DID NOT WORK. It is gratifying to notice that an appeal to racial prejudice in the majority race in Durham last week got its use nowhere. Walter Biggs, a member of the Durham City Council, sought unsuccessfully to oust incumbent Mayor, E. J. Evans by running large ads in the Durham newspapers telling voters "Don't blame Negroes if Evans is re-elected, blame yourselves." Evans, who has already served three terms as Durham's head man, was considered too friendly to Negroes by the Biggs faction. Believing that the Durham Negro vote was solidly behind Mayor Evans, the racial ad was intended to spur enough bias minded voters to make an all out attempt to defeat the mayor. Our hats are off to the Durham voters, Negro and white, who refused to allow that bit of racial bait to confuse and intimidate them.

TOO LONG. Raleigh baseball fans are naturally glad that a deal that could bring such a well-known outfit as the Kansas City Monarchs here was made. The management and players should remember, however, that a ball game that is prolonged and drawn out loses its appeal and teams that employ delaying tactics soon lose the support of the fans. Organized baseball can fill a great need here, but to gain and hold the support of the paying public, games that was as long drawn out as the opening game last Monday night at Chavis Park, will keep ball fans out of the park. Our suggestion: make them good, short and snappy. The fans cannot sleep late the next morning as the ball players probably can.

NEGRO BOY GRADUATES FROM CLINTON HIGH: It must be true that the world is more interested in playing up the bad, the sordid and the wrong than in paying homage or even giving notice to that which is good. Last fall the press, radio and TV outlets devoted pages and hours to the racial disturbances that marked the entrance of 12 Negro children to the High School at Clinton, Tenn.

Last week one of these Negroes, Bobby Cain, along with eighty-eight white boys and girls received a diploma from that once embattled school. The commencement which lasted only 70 minutes was orderly, quiet and as uneventful as any other high school commencement exercise. However, in as much as the graduation of Bobby Cain marked the positive achievement of a broader and more democratic interpretation of the rights and freedom of all Americans, there should have been an even larger gathering of newsmen to cover this event than were present to herald the troubles he encountered when he enrolled last fall. The graduation of Bobby Cain from Clinton High School was a mile stone that should be commemorated as a positive achievement of justice. It was and is a direct slap in the face of all of those die hard obstructionists who said it could not be done.

ON THE WAY? The groundwork for what could really mean the beginning of public school integration in North Carolina has now been laid. Although there are now pending in the courts some school segregation cases, these cases are quite doubtful because of all the legal involvements they likely will encounter along the way. On the other hand, the filing of applications by Negro parents in Raleigh and Greensboro for the admission of their children to schools more suitable for them have possibilities of being successful. These applications have these factors in their favor, they have been filed according to the requirements of the local school board and the children live in the areas of the schools they are seeking to enter.

An added factor in the Greensboro cases is the possibility that opposition to school integration may not be as pronounced there as it is elsewhere within the state. It is not recommended that anyone hold his breath until these cases have been decided favorably.

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The lawyer said that he approved of it legally, but did not approve of the spirit of the proposal.

19 Elementary Schools Take Part In Creative Art Show

(ELIZABETH CITY) — More than nineteen elementary schools throughout the northeastern section of North Carolina participated in the Second Annual Exhibit of Children's Creative Art sponsored by the Zeta Kappa Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at the Elizabeth City State Teachers College during the week of May 1.

There was evidence of unusual improvement in artistic skill as the general theme of the exhibit indicated that throughout the year children had been creating artistic productions for useful purposes. The varied artistic showings included black and white sketches, crayon drawings as well as water colorings and miscellaneous materials in ceramic and handcraft productions. As an incentive for continued improvement as well as a tribute

Members of the Exhibit Committee included Mrs. Estelle Eaton, Miss Evelyn A. Johnson, Mrs. Alma Newby, Miss Von Beulah Sprull, Mrs. Clara Jones, and Mrs. Erma L. Harris. All members of Zeta Kappa Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority share responsibilities in the follow-up of the project.

The all-time record tobacco yield in 1956 was 1,224 pounds per acre. Animals are killed by the thousands in the United States every year by a score of highly toxic plants and herbs.

Late blight attacks both tomatoes and potatoes.

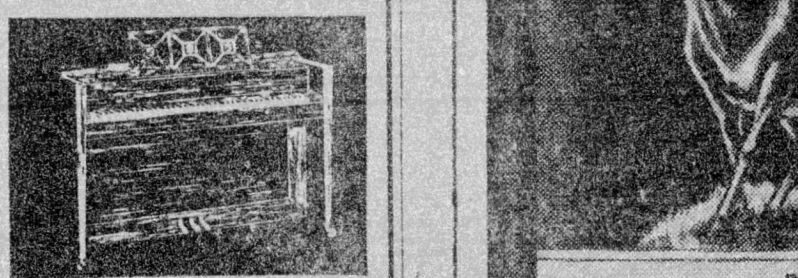
but we think a good beginning has been made and we are confident that victory will ultimately come to the side that is right. It always has done so in the past.



A RIGHT TIME TO START

LIFE BEGINS AT 7... Gosh, what smart people my folks turned out to be, waiting 'til I was 7 and all before starting me off on a Winter Musette. 'Course I did catch some reading that copy of "Answers to Questions Parents Ask About Music Lessons". Maybe you'd better hurry in for your free copy today!

WINTER Musette



Shown: Custom Line-Modern

Maus Piano Company 430 FAYETTEVILLE ST. Raleigh, N.C. Dial TE 2-4891

PINEAPPLE Fancy Crushed 17c No. 303 Can

BISCUITS 10c Can

Mayonnaise 29c Blue Plate (Made By Wesson Oil People) Pint Jar

BUTTER 69c Land-o-Lakes Sweet Cream Pound of Quarters

SNOWDRIFT 69c 3 Pounds

Morrell's "SNACK" LUNCHEON MEAT 33c 12-Oz. Can

FROSTY MORN HAMS 39c Shank Portion Pound

BEEF 49c HALF OR WHOLE, LB

BEEF 15c Stew, Short Ribs, Pound

BEEF 33c Freshly Ground, Select, Pound

Mustard FREE With Every Lb. of LUTER'S FRANKS 49c Both For

ORANGES 39c Juicy, Florida 5 Pound Bag

Butter Beans 27c King Cole Midget No. 303 Can

COFFEE 69c Tip Top, Freshly Ground Pound Bag

EGGS 35c Grade-A Small

SHOP 'TILL 9 P.M. at TIP TOP

OLD STAGG KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$2.45 PINT \$3.85, 4-5 Qt. The Top BOURBON of Kentucky

at... Goodman's Featuring PARTY DRESSES FOR GRADUATION Part'n Pretty COTTONS. You will be the Belle of the Party in one of our Well-Tailored DRESSES! Choose One Of Our Many DRESSES • COATS • DUSTERS BUDGET CASH LAY-A-WAY

THE NEW TARZAN! GREATEST OF ALL! FIRST TIME IN COLOR! TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI

JACQUIN'S vodka ROYALE '2 PINT