THE CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1963

Discusses Group's Work, Goals:

# **Local Women's Voter's Council Meets At 'YW'**

Bertha Edwards, president, report ed the progress on the Council Po-Action Project. Mrs. Edwards reported the project was going full speed ahead under the direction of Miss M. E. Ligon, Political Education chairman, working with precincts chairmen and Mr. J J. Sansom, chairman of Politica Education of the Citizens Association. To date, the first phase of Precinct organization in Precinct 20, 25, 26, and 1 has been completed. Council members are preparing voters' index cards, street

lists, and telephone numbers to aid house-to-house canvassing and get the potential voters out to register. Mrs. Edwards further reported that the "Time is Now! We must urge all our members and friends to become more active and effective in the political party of their choice. We must consider legitimate political activity as a moral obligation to God and our coun-

In introducing the guest speaker, J. J. Sansom, chairman of Political Education Program of Raleigh try. We pedge to vote in all elec-tions, and support the principles of Americanism. Our president, Mrs. Citizens Association, Mrs. Edwards pointed out the importance of Mr. Sansom's project, th t he was so-liciting the aid of the Council's Edwards, closed the meeting by saying "Pray for those in public office that they may render conmembers to participate. Mr. Sanwas important but education of all scientious service worthy of the voters. He pointed out the part responsibility entrusted to them by women must play in the political the people." iom stressed not only registration

WASHINGTON, D. C. - "If the

United Federation of Postal Clerks

is opposed to the Administration's

Program why does it not have the

courage to come out openly and

This was the question posed by Ashby G. Smith, President Nation-al Alliance of Postal Employees,

last week, after reading that unions

atest blast at the Post Office Dept.

would be more honest and more worthy of a national laber un-ion than the "Feds" present po-licy of griping and screaming "discrimination in reverse" ev-

that it now denounces, abol-

ished its jim crow locals and struck

the "Caucasion only" clauses from

the constitutions of many of its lo-

of this year, in qualifying for Na-

tional Exclusive recognition, af-firmed that it did not discriminate

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say so?

cals

**Postal Clerks Criticized** 

Voter's Council met Saturday, at the Sojourer Truth YWCA. Mrs. Members of the Releigh Women I role of their community by tion and cooperation." vote and use the Ballot of Free Man. He further stated by the use of the ballot of the free man can we preserve liberty in all its essentials.

Committee: (and) refuse to be a-gitated by rumors; but seek to learn the true facts of the situation Miss Mae E. Ligon, chairman of Raleigh Women Voters Council's Pollitical Education Committee, reas it develops; ported on the support the members ere giving her committee.

and the good of the whole com-munity by our conversation at She stated that the purpose of home and with all our fellow citithe Political Education Committee is to offer each individual a key to the proper understanding of Prac-tical Politics, and to indicate the lines upon which their solution may ian fruits of love, patience, perse-verance and self-discipline; and be approached. She also reported on the organization's letter writing campaign to our Congressmen to support President Kennedy's Civil Rights Act of 1963. Organizations

throughout the United States have been asked to write letters to legislators of their states. The respon ses from our state legislators in

Washington were discussed. A resolution was adopted by the uncil as follolws: We do pledge our full support to good govern ment of our state and to our coun-

| race, color, creed or national ori-

gin" yet maintained dual locals in Texarkana until early May and,

following ministers signed The the statement, altho it was reported that one race prelate almost deailed the civil rights train as it was trying to get started: Revs. Major Francis A. Birney, Durocher L. Blakey, W. I. Bow-den, Thomas A. Collins, James H. Costen, James C. Cox, W. S. Dav-

'Seek to promote understanding

mport, William Dennis, Jr., Geor-W. Dudley.<sup>o</sup> John T. Evans, J. Farmtr.\* Clarence E. Goodwin. J. E. Hunter.\* S. J. Jones.\* Father Thomas E. Kerin.\* Elbert Lee, Jr., Frank C. Harris, Sidney L. Holt, J. A. Leggett, Jr. William A. Leist, W. L. Mason, James M. McChesney, Jr., John N. Miller, Jack Moore.

of our community."

## Ben F. Musser, G. Troy Page, Paul Phillips, Fred S. Powers, Hoke H. Ritchie, Henry G. Ruark, George noson,cvike sx cksghwodxnwit L. Watson.\* Marvin L. William

W. D. Wise. (Note: Those and marked with an asterisk are (nown colored ministers.)

then dissolved such locals on the CHOOL BOARD BECONSIDERS eve of a Departmental inspection of the office. This is typical of the After reassigning a total of 15 colored pupils to higher to allduplicity with which this organiwhite schools for the 1963-64 school year the Rocky Mount Board of zation operates, its utter contempt for the intelligence of postal emucation refused to reassign six thers, including the two boys of "This is the union that for years the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Costen of Mt. Pisgah United Presbyterian

was silent on promotion policies while the rankest favoritism in With Durham attorney Floyd B. promotions was rampant there were no standards for McKissick as their mouth-piece, supervision except the prestige of the applicant's political contacts," he. concluded. he aggrieved parents met the locel School Board for a hearing July 24, at which the decision on the matter was again deferred until lor. the meeting of the full board set

for August 5.

choice.'

## **ELKS CITE** prove that he or she is of pure nordic extraction," Smith said. LBJ FOR "But it would be unrealistic to expect either forthrightness or courage out of an organization that only yesterday, under pressure from the same Post Office Depart-

ployees

such

when

"SERVICE"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) dicated participation as Chair-man of the President's Commit-tee on Equal Employment Op-pertunity has instilled new vi-tality and effectiveness in this committee's program. Your forthright actions have demon-strated that you believe that 'all men are created equal' and that life. Hiberty and the purthat life, liberty and the pursuit of happine ss is the birth-

right of every human being.

**CLERICS BACK ROCKY MOUNT** COMMITTEE

precinct organizations was before the Association, ale Dr. Charles Lyons, Jr., co-chair-man of the Coordinating Commit-tee, related the progress made in integrating restaurants, hotels and other business establishments serv-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) through its ministers and members has long witnessed to the dignity of all men, and that many have abored to promote this gospel in community relations, in business calings, in the churches and elseing the general public. It was also decided at the meet-

where. We are grateful for the fact that responsible leaders of both racial groups in our community are now seeking to remove dising to make arrangements to send a group from Raleigh to participate in the "March on Washington" for equal rights on Wednesday, August riminations that still exist, and to chieve these changes with all dis-

campaign. A need for str

atch through means of negotia-**MOVE BY** "We therefore call upon all the STATE YDC people of our community to under-sird these efforts and urge that DEFENDED they: Actively support the leader-ship of the Mayor's Good Neighbor (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) using the YDC as a whipping boy

for their objectives."

He further stated: "We were informed that although colored members could take part in the meetings and banquet to be held at the Sir Walter, that they would not be housed there due to a recent incident involving a Negro Amabsador.

"Try the more earnestly to bring "I decided to move the meetin forth in our own lives the Christto a place where no such incident could occur again," Reid said. The Carolina Hotel agreed to pray that the will of God whom ouse the Negro delegates and has know in Jesus Christ may preaccepting Negro guests for een vail in our own lives and the life veral months now.

The meeting was reported have been a huge success by all who attended.

TAYLOR GETS TIME TO PAY BACK TAXES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) in prison, but was granted proba-tion on condition that he pay a fine of \$20,000 in 30 days. When it came time to pay the fine, he did not have the money, according to reports

Greensboro, immediately the probation and sent Stanley. revoked Taylor to prison. This action caused such an outcry that the Court of Appeals ordered Taylor's release and agreed to review Judge Stanley's order

In their reversal order, the appeals judges suggested that Stanley consider the possibility of letting Taylor pay the fine over the five-year period of his probation. They said that any part still owed after that time could be collected through tiens. Attorney Len Holt, Norfolk, Va., member of the Legal Committee of the Southern Conference Educa-tional Fund, New Orleans, and a member of the National Lawyers their reversal order, the In member of the National Lawyers Guild's Committee to aid Southern Lawyers, defned Attorney Taylor. Attorney Holt's services were made available without cost to Tay-

## DECISION ABOLISHES

for August 5. McKissick pointed out to the School Board the requirements of the 1954 U. S. Supreme Court De-cision and contended that the lo-COMMITTEE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) vote of 33 Democrats against 16 Recalities had not even presented a plan of desegregation. He also tated that the matter of geograpublilcans in favor. Surprisingly, Northern Democratic governors jo-ined with Southern governors to

McKissick was quoted as telling the School Board: 'Any child has both of a right to attend a desegregated school no matter where he lives. . . McKissick also stated that a sufchairman of the Senate Commerce

League of Women voters is making plans to conduct a door-to-door same church

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lol Edwards; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Edwards, Wilson County; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Guzman, four sisters, Mrs. Mae Guzman, Wilson; Mrs. Anna Joyner and Mrs. Lizzie Williams, both of Rocky Mount; and Mrs. Buns Little, New York City; three brothers, Robert A. and James W., both of Wilson, and the Rev. Chancy R. Edwards, Fayetteville minister.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) sale picketing and demonstration would resume this week.

SEARCHERS FIND ELDERLY MAN

SOUTHERN PINES - An elderly man, infirm and almost blind, was found early Sunday morning woods a quarter of a mittee, working with two groups o white merchants Rev. Felder said that unless

egotiations were successful, whole mile from his home after having been reported missing hours during a severe elect Lucio Hamilton, 78, was

weak, dazed and in need of dry clothing when found. He was turned over to his family for necessary YOUTH DROWNS IN

WAYNE POND GOLDSBORO - A Mecklenb

County youth drowned last Wed. in a farm irrigation pond about three miles from Goldsboro. Gwindell Lindsay, 17, a student at the O'Berry Training School, drowned in a pond on the farm of

G. F. Compton on the old Smithfield Road. Lindsay and other youths wer

Swimming after being hired by Compton to pull up weeds for him. This was reportedly part of the school's therapy program. Lindsay entered the training school form Charlotte in Sentem. school from Charlotte in Septer

ber, 1958. ADMITTED BY FORSYTH BAR GROUP

WINSTON-SALEM - Atter WINSTON-SALEM — Attor-ney Richard C. Erwin, a local lawyer, was admitted to the previously all-white Forsyth Bar Association last weekend and became the first Negre ev-er to become a member. Erwin has practiced law her since 1951

ince 1951.

Since here a source and a source last. Since his acceptance, several oth-er Negro lawyers have indicated they will file applications with the Forsyth Bar in the near future.

PICKETING SPARKS MOVE BY MAYOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) people of all races. He identified the marchers as members of the Com-mittee for Advancement of Racial

Equality. Miss Catherine Rusher, a jun-Miss Catherine Rusher, a jun-ior at St. Augustine's Cellege, said any establishment along Hillshoro Street could expect picketing. She also reported that the protest was being made in behalf of Negro students at State who could not enter cer-tain establishments because of their states.

their race. Mayor Jim Reid said later in the day ihat he was working on forma-tion of a new bi-racial committee to replace the committee which has worked on the city's race problems since mid-May. This new bi-racial committee has

A partial list of the members of

the bi-racial committee named last Thursday by Mayor Reid follows Dr. Nelson L. Perry, Rev. J. Oscar McCloud, Rev. Charles W. Ward, Dr. P. R. Robinson,

John Allen, Chancellor John T.

Sonn Allen, Chancellor John T. Caldwell, and Dr. Charles Ly-ons, Jr. The mayor is on vaca-tion and a complete list of the appointeds will be listed in next week's CAROLINIAN.

Princeton

already been formed. Its first meet-ing was held Friday of last week.

# The Happenings In Washington Terrace

## BY CLABANETTE DURHAM

It is ag umn to appear in your home this week. Did you read the 'Haps' in Washington Terrace last week? I don't believe you did. Why? Be-cause I received very little news concerning the hermeniage in our

cause I received very little news concerning the happenings in our area. Didn't the message get across to all my good friends? But, never-theless, let me proceed with the news I did receive. Mrs. Shirlev Goins of New Bern, a former resident of D-6 Washing-ton Terrace, was the house guest of Mrs. Austin W. Taylor of D-5 Washington Terrace last week. We hope her stay in the Terrace was a pleasant one.

Misses Betty and Omie Harris of

ter, Mrs. Nancy Howell and daugh-ter and grandsons of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coley and daughter of Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Best of Selma Sunday

THOUGHT FOR TODAY THOUGHT FOR TODAY If we say that we love no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us of our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us. I John 8:9-10. SICK AND SHUT-INS: James H. Best who is now in Johnston Me-

Best who is now in Johnston Me-morial Hospital in Smithfield suffering from a broken leg. He will appreciate it if you would stop by to see him. His room is No. 208.

very happy day. Mrs. Betty Baugh left Sunday af-ternoon for Louisville, Ky. She will spend a portion of her vacation with her uncle Mr. Eugene Wil-liams and then motor to Newark, N. J. and spend the remainder of her vacation with another uncle, Mr. Dallas Leach. As if that isn't enough for one trip, she will then make stops in Washington, D. C., Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Margie Davis has returned Mrs. Margie Davis has returned home after spending her vacation in New York City with her sinter. She reports having a wonderful

last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Chuck Randall of New Jer-sey is here visiting friends in the city and Washington Terrace. Chuck is a former baseball player with the Raleigh Mets. Mr. Thomas Jiles, manager of Washington Terrace, attended the Wake County Sunday School and B. T. U. Convention last week. The swimming classes at Chavis Park are coming along fine. My good friends, D. Chavis, R. Oates and C. Young will 'graduate' next week if they continue to progress and be as successful as their in-structor thinks they will. Wade Durham, Jr., of Mt. Olive was in the city last week on a butrip. Mrs. Alice J. Johnson of Wash-

Mrs. Alice J. Johnson of Wash-ington Terrace, had as her house quest last week, her uncle, Mr. J. T. Pennie, of Fayettevilel. Have you missed anyone in the office of Washington Terrace this week. If you have and have been was in the city last week on a bu-siness trip, but took a few minutes of his time to pay a visit to yours

# These betty and Omie Harris of the "A" section have returned home from Long Island, N. Y. where they wont part of the summer working, betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's College this fall. Betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's College this fall. Betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's College this fall. Betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's College this fall. Betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's College this fall. Betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's College this fall. Betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's College this fall. Betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's College this fall. Betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's college this fall. Betty is making preparation now to enroll in school at St. Augustine's college this fall. Betty went to Atlantic Beach, S. Cover the weekend. They report having had a wonderful try. Mrs. Carolyn Young will celeptine the leaves. Mrs. Carolyn Young will celeptine for her friends. So we wish you at the state College, has announced that the state College. Has announced that the State Legislature recently approxime to replace the existing structure to replac

will provide a modern two-story structure to replace the existing building. the State Legislature recently ap-propriated \$3,052,500 for the colege's building and renovation pro-

5. Dormitory for 200 women, to-tal cost, \$550,000. \$275,000 of this agram. This figure is exclusive of the self-liquidation features involved in certain buildings. mount is self-liquidating. This dor-mitory will replace Bickett Hall.

Eight projects were approved by the Advisory Budget Commission. 6. Dormitory for 250 men, total cost, \$687,500. \$343,500 of this a-mount is self-liquidating. 1. Classroom building, total cost, \$385,000. This facility will replace Aycock Building and will provide 7. Physical education building for women, total cost \$470,000. \$233,000 of this amount is self-liquidating. space for music, art, and the social sciences. This building will provide physical education facilities for women plus a swimming pool to be used by both men and women students.

to the campus will be changed from its present position.

> SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE ON **PENNEY'S LAYAWAY!**

8. Student center, total cost \$460,

000. \$230,00 of this amount will be self-liquidating. This building will provide a central space for student activities, lounges, and related fa-cilities.

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2. Campus drainage and widen main drive, total cost, \$90,000. The campus drainage project will pro-vide culverts, catch basins, etc. for the stream runing throught the cen-ter of the campus. The main drive

3. Redecorate president's house,



defeat the measure.

phy and feeder systems of school districts tended to perpetuate ra-ther than diminish segregation At the time Sen. Scott asked for a recall of Barnett and Wallace, whom spoke before the committee 3 weeks ago, Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R. I.) was acting as

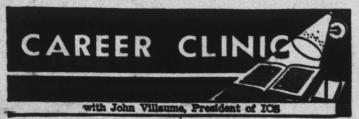
U. S. District Judge Edwin M.

"with regard to the terms or con-

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Did YOUR Child Catch "Drop-Out" Fever?

Posts welcome Spring as that season when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." But parents, beware! It's also the season to

peware: it's also the season to guard against another fancy of the young — guitting school before graduation. Over 330,000 'een-agers suc-numbed to "drop-out" fever this year, jeopardizing their chances for rewarding careers. The ucky ones may.land "dead end" jobs — the unlucky in the un-- the unlucky in the un-

Will Your Child Drop Out? Study this check list carefully ore you answer.

"Drop-Out" Danger Signals Drop-Out" Danger Signals Low scholastic achievement Poor social adjustment Wants a regular income Bager to get married Bored with regular classwork Considers college wasts of time

time Just one check mark may mean your child is highly suspect. Start treating the symptoms by sit-ting down with him or her and explaining the dollar value of a high school education. The avarage "drop-out" will earn \$50,000 hes during his life-time than the high school gra-duate. He will make \$250,000 hes than the oilege graduats. By 1970, there will be 7,500,000 more "dropouts" competing with the millions we now have

"You have illustrated to the people of the world that democracy is more than a pleasant word and requires more than an occasional pa-triotic vow, the salute of a flag, the singing of an anthem; your tangible contributions are proud monu-ments for which we commend you

"We pray that God will grant us the further blessing of your good health, your continued active par-ticipation and leadership in the

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for about 4 million jobs as un-

skilled laborers. How can schools curb the "drop-out" epidemic? They can provide a diversified curriculum

to reach all students — more and better occupational train-ing — and extensive guidance

counseling. At the crux of many effective "drop-out" prevention programs today is one of civili-zation's oldest learning methods — correspondence study. Educators administering ICS

courses in supervised classrooms report these gains: slow learn-ers make headway at their own

ched with anxiety. NAACP PREXY

ficient reason for reassignment of mmittee in place of Warren Mag any child would his or his parents nuson (D-Washington) who was desire for him to attend an inteabsent grated school, and urged the

Scott had just finished telling Roosevelt that he thought the press Board to 'take a step and admit applicants to the school of their had continually failed to give the GOP any credit for support or passage of civil rights legislation. This marks the first attempt at integration of schools in either Nash or Edgecombe. Rocky Mount or Tarboro schools. It is being wat-By asking for a recall of Barnett and Wallace, he was emphasizing that southern and northern Democratic governors defeated the Rockefeller GOP proposals on civil rights at the conference.

MORTICIANS' EX-PRESIDENT

FUNERALIZED

(CONTINUED FROM PACE 1) 800 block of E. Hargett Street

while in Raleigh. Funeral services for Mr. Edwards were conducted Wednesday. July 31, at the First Baptist Church here. of which he was a member, conducted by the Rev. T. A. Watkins, pestor. Burial was in Williams Cha-

pestor. Burial was in Williams Cha-pel Cemetery in Wilson County. The deceased succeeded J. J. Pjl-grim of Hendersonville as presi-dent of the N. C. Funeral Directors and Morticians Association. He was succeeded last month by Jesse Ray of Asheville. In Wilson, Edwards was a more

In Wilson, Edwards was a mem-ber of the Men's Civic Lodge, Mt. Hebron Masonic Lodge, No. 42, and Marshall Lodge No. 297. He was chairman of the men's choir of the

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MRS. GOLDIE L. HARDY PERSONALS PERSONALS PRINCETON - Mrs. Nancy How-ell accompanied by Mrs. Goldie Hardy and sons Alvin and Eddie, attended Church at Pine Grove Primitive Baptist Church in Pikney Saturday. The pastor is Elder Law-rence Reid of Wilson. He took his tast from St Matt 5:4 Subject:

rence Reid of Wilson. He took his text from St. Matt. 5:4. Subject: "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." The mess-age was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Millie Williams of Forest Hills, New York spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Walk-er and children of Princeton and visited other friends. Mrs. Lidle Stivellman of Salisbu-ry and brothers, Mr. Joe Stivell-man, Mr. and Mrs. Stivellman of West Virginia visited Mrs. Nancy Howell of Princeton Thursday. Mrs. Zoylister Steven and daugh-

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administration upon the are of racial intelerance. "As President of the local Chap-ter of the NAACP in Raleish, which has supported all of the movements here in Raleigh over the past few months for an open descentilies as the businesses

door public policy as to businesses serving the public, we call upon you to do the one honorable thing

still within your power to do in up-holding the dignity of your state, the Utilities Commission and the office for which you have taken an

oath - that is, to immediately resign."

Very truly yours. Ralph Campbell. President Raleigh Branch, NAACP

## BOYCOTT TO FOLLOW REFISALS

CONTINUED FROM PARP IN

The manager of Sears. John Hunter, has steadfastly refused to meet with the Labor Com-mittee of the Citizens Association, according to J. N. Sorrell, chairman of that committee. Picketing is scheduled to begin during the next few dava. The Beys, J. Cacar McCland, naster of Davie Street Preshv-torian Church: and Charles W. Ward, paster of the First Bantist Church, have she heen siven the "run-around" by Hunter, according to the Labor Committee chairman. Named to head the birketing group was Mrs. Virginia K. Newell.

ers make headway at their own pace, languages and advanced math and science courses can be offered to help students meet college entrance requirements, and those with failing grades can make up courses via home-study during the summer. Potential "drop-outs" are per-suaded to stay on and study vo-cational correspondence courses which will help them qualify for apprenticeship jobs after gradu-ation. who will be assisted by the Com-mittee for the Advancement of Raation. The only long-range cure for the national "drop-out" problem is working to improve every child's educational opportunities — whether he studies in a small school or an overcrowded class-room. We must not fail. cial Equality, headed by William Phillip Parks, a white sophomore from North Carolina State College. In a telephone conversation with Mrs. White Wednesday, it was noted that the manager of Sears will not discuss any of the policies of

the department store. Other highlights of the meeting: A discussion of registering and vot-ing, led by J. J. Sanson. The

SENDS REPLY TO CRITIC (CONTINUED FROM PARE 1) resignation and its immediate acceptance would restore to the Commission some of the much needed respect which your let-ter has emsciated. It strikes us

ter has emsclated. It strikes us that your continuation in office, after having stiered the letter herein referred to, compromises this state and the present state administration upon the alts of