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Relive Thrills Of Movie Monsters



John Barrymore (left) in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein," are only two of the monsters shown in the amusing NBC—TV program, "Monsters We've Known and Loved," segment of the series, "Hollywood and the Stars," which Purex presents on Monday evening, January 6, 1964.

More than forty years of monsters created by the movies te frighten audiences are encompassed in the television program, "Monsters We've Known and Loved," presented by Purex over NBC-TV network on Monday evening, January 6, 1964.

This is the latest segment in the popular David L. Wolper series, "Hollywood and the Stars," which is seen weekly following Monday night movies. masterpieces of the 1920's, such as "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," The subject embodies the

greatest collection of "ghoulies, ghostles and long-legged beasties" ever crowded into a thirtyminute program. Among the blood-chilling objects covered will be wolfmen, crawling hands, monsters of the deep, vampires, ghouls, prehistoric creatures, werewolves, phantoms, giant apes, colossal humans, saucer men, enemies from space, and

even teen-aged monsters. The program starts with the

and takes up shockers like "The Cat and the Canary." "The Lost World," John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and classics starring Lon Chaney such as "Phantom of the Opera." · Boris Karloff's career also is covered from "Frankenstein" to the present. Featured is Bela Lugosi's "Dracula" and horrors out of "The Thing," "The Golem," "The Raven," "Dr. X." "Mighty Joe Young," and others. SHOULD YOU TAKE FLU

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1957 by Commission on Influenza, Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, Data from American Review of Respiratory Diseases, 83: 147 (1960). Variation in figures due to differing potencies of 147 (1960). Variation in figures due to

Your chance of remaining well during the cold winter months ahead may be increased if you take certain simple precautions

ccination.

Flu vaccine is manufactured

according to formulas and pro-

cedures prescribed by the United States Public Health

Service. It presently contains killed virus of the A and B

strains now prevalent in the United States, and of several other strains known to cause

influenza in the past. Surgeon General Lather L.

Terry strongly urges the use of

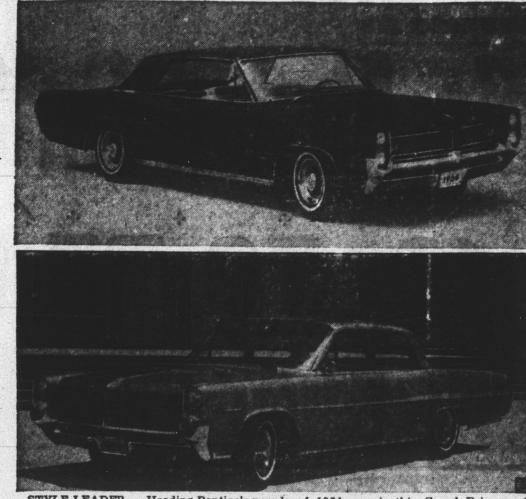
flu vaccine, especially by cer-tain groups. He has repeatedly emphasized that the chronical-

ly ill and those over forty-five,

but especially those over sixty-five, should be vaccinated. For some of these people, timely immunization may be a life-

saving measure.

With the onset of winter, the commonest causes of illness are various respiratory infections. Of these, influenza is undoubtindividuals. The chart above shows that in 1957 Asian flu most important. It breaks out in epidemic form about was substantially reduced after



STYLE LEADER - Heading Pontiac's parade of 1964 cars is this Grand Prix sports coupe above. With its "over and under" headlamps and new rectangular front parking and turn signal lamps, the Grand Prix commands immediate attention. From every angle the Grand Prix uses its clean lines to suggest a longer, lower, wider look. The profile is highlighted by a thin roof line and large concave rear window. Floor console, bucket seats and special instrument ponel treatment add a sports car flair. The 1964 Pontiac Catalina four-door sedan below is completely restyled while retaining a strong Pontiac identity. In addition to new styling, colors and interiors, the 1964 Pontiacs feature a wide range of high-performance V-8 engines, improved suspension system and a complete group of accessories for added safety and comfort. Other Catalina models are a two-door sedan, a two-door sports coupe, a four-door hardtop, a convertible and six and nine-passenger station wagons.



These 4-H'ers from ten Southern states all | Ronnie Nolan, Farmerville, La.; and Stephen won trips to the 42nd Annual 4-H Congress Lohr, Madison, Va.

in Chicago because they knew their bugs. . 1st Row - Left to Right: Darlene Clemons, Powder Springs, Ga.; Beth Brown, Abbeville, S.C.; D. H. Sheffield, Hercules executive; They are state winhers in the Entomology program sponsored for the past twelve years by Hercules Powder Company. All-expense Sally Thompson, Mascot, Tenn.; 2nd Row — Left to Right: Ron Nolan, Farmerville, La.; trips to the Congress were provided by the Harley Metcalfe, Miss.; Harold Mandonor to all state winners. Three of these state winners also won \$500 scholarship Ganado, Texas; Richard Brown, Fayetteville, awards, also provided by the donor. They Ark.; Harry Brooks, Norwood, N.C.; Byron are: Darlene Clemons, Powder Springs, Ga.; Bauer, Summerdale, Alabama.

ALUMNI OF

UNIVERSITY

MAKE PLANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) etc., to reach the alumni.

He also stated that the con-

dition of the old buildings on

the East Campus, some of which

are over ninety years old is of

such that they must be demol-ished and replaced with new

and modern buildings adequate

for advancing standards in edu-

cation and the needs of an ever-

increasing student enrollment. He stated that a five-million

dollar development program is

mmediately. (It was suggested that

bank loans might be secured by

individual alumni for this purpose

to provide the cash NOW.) In cases

where this is not feasible as much

as can be given is requested at

once; 2) Adopt a monthly contribu-

tion plan presented by Willie Mor-

gan of Washington, D. C., president

in the next week. Key persons in

various sections of North Carolina

ton, president, presided. The devo-

Greetings followed from the prin-

cipal of the school, Mr. T. G. Nix-

was led by the audience.

ficials are alarmed at the increase and out of North Carolina were selected to inform, interpret and The situation has reached such

...versity's drive for immediate

It se fitting that the nam of the donors at The CAROLIN-IAN should be enclosed. They follow: Mrs. Mary E. Washington, Mrs. Leola McCray, Miss Claranette Durham, Miss Lens M. Eure, J. C. Washington, Charles R. Jones, E. R. Swain, Thomas Hilliard, Geo. oome, Alexander Barnes, D. N. THE CAROLINIAN P. R. JERVAY, Publisher

225 LIGON **STUDENTS OUT** ON SAME DAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) He said that the normal num-ber of absences at Ligon_per day was between 70 and 100, or 5 to 8 per cent, considered nor-

5 to 8 per cent, considered noremphasizing his desire for personal conference with the par-

liams, Raleigh; and six brothers, Gus, Jr., George, Robert, all of Raleigh; Charles, Wake Forest; John and Leroy Williams, both of fiable reason for not attending class-es at Ligon Friday, Mr. Brown said: "We (the school administra-tion) and the parents cannot be Durham. real partners unless we cooperate and keep each other informed a-bout our children. FOUR FACE **MORALS RAP**

IN RALEIGH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) violations by arresting officers.

The women were: Misses Daisy Mintor, 22, of 17 S. West

Street, and Lenora Clark, 25,

of 924 Rock Quarry Road. The men were identified as

Franklin Grady Vaughan, 42,

and Arthur James Shackleford, 43, both of Wilson.

were arrested in room 30.

a motel room for immoral purposes

Their bonds were set at \$200 each

Miss Clark was charged with

prostitution and using the room for

immoral purposes, while Miss Min-tor was jailed for statutory vagran-

cy and using the motel for immoral

purposes. Both women's bonds were

The four will face Judge S. Pretlowe Winborne in City Court on Tuesday, Feb. 11,

set at \$300.

"Many parents have already visschool with suitable reaited the sons for their children's absence, the principal stated. Although some students in

the other grades were not in class Friday, Brown said there was an "abnormal number of junior and senior students absent,"

Holidays in the public schools of the city are decided upon before the school year begins. A semester examination 'break' has never been included in this schedule

in two separate rooms of the es-tablishement which is believed to Days missed out of school because of bad weather are usually made be operated on a racially segregatup at the end of the school year. ed basis. The arrest took place at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

ST. AUG. TO **OBSERVE 97TH FOUNDERS' DAY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ruary 7 at 3:00 p m. A host of alumni, former students, and friends are expected to participate in the Saturday morning Alumni Workshop which is scheduled to get underway at 9:00 a. m. The workshops will be fol-lowed by the annual banquet in Cheshire Dining Room at 7:00 p.

W. H. Taylor, director of alumni affairs, North Carolina State University at Raleigh, will key-A check with the jailer at the Wake County Jail late Tuesday note the general session of the A-

lumni Workshop. Roy S. Wynn, M.D. will address the banquet audience. Wynn is

Howard University School of Me-

dicine. The Reverend Louis H. Berry will deliver the Founders' Day ser-mon Sunday, February 9, at 11:00 s. m. He received the A. B. degree from Howard University and the M. A. degree from New York University. Reverend Berry receiv-ed the S. T. B. degree from General Theological Seminary in 1936 and was a post-graduate student in the School of Education of New York University 1940-42. Dr. Samuel Proctor Massis, president of North Carolina College at Durham, will serve as Convocation speaker February 9, at 3:00 p. m. Dr. Massie received the B.S. degree from Agricultural,

NAACP Of State Leads Southeast BY J. B. HARREN

eting at the Alexander Hotel

BY J. B. HARREN CHARLOTTE — Some 120 adult and youth council and college chapter members of the North Carolina Conference of the Na-tional Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People brav-ed rain and threatening stormy weather to converge on the "Queen City" for the initial NA-ACP board and branch officers' Saturday sident Kelly State president Kelly M. Alexander, Sr., delivered his annual inventory report' in which he stated that, during 1963, the Tarheells NAACP had reported a total of 14.694 members and more than elev-en (11) thousand dollars to the national NAACP office in Brandow Fund constitutions State pr

Freedom Fund contributions! This report placed NAACP Tar-heelis in the lead of all State "There wasn't much smoke when we (firemen) got there," said Poole. Conferences in the southeast reg-Funeral services were conducted ion which comprises the two Car-Wednesday of this week at 2 p.m. from the Wake Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. James A. olinias, Tennessee, Georgia, Vir-ginia, Florida and Mississippi. (We ginia, Florida and Mississippi. (We are still outlawed in Alabama). Avery officiating. Burial was in This report was further sub-staniated by Closter B. Current,

the church cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. director of branches, who stoppe Katherine Williams; two daughters, over briefly on his way to the trial Mrs. Patricia Greene, New York; and Mrs. Mary L. Oakley, Raleigh; of the alleged slayer of Medgar Evers in Jackson, Miss, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wil-

Mr. Current reported the overall NAACP membership—for the first time—exceeded a half-mil-lion. There were \$37,000 members enrolled in '63. 87,000 of these were youths. Reminding that NA-ACP was the first civil rights organization called in by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Current sall, "LBJ is trying to create a new image of a Southerner in the White House" and urged that we white House" and urges all we give him a chance and help all we can; and called for "a march the polls" on the part of Negroes everywhere so that their presence can be felt in the ballot box.

Later in the session (which was filled with vivid and encouraging experiences of youths and adults who have demonstrated, picketed, boycotted ani sought conferences in efforts to obtain civil rights throughout mid-Tarheelia) a mo-Detective Sgts. E. C. Duke and James N. Stell nabbed the quartet tion prevailed that telegrams be sent to President Johnson, attor-ney-general Robert Kennedy, and Senators Sam Ervin and Everett ordan opposing the appointment of Gordon as a federal judge to succeed former Judge L. Rich-Miss Clark and her partner were caught in room 28 of the motel, and Miss Mintor and the other man ardson Preyer, now a candidate for the office of governor of North The men face charges of using Carolina. The vote was unani-

mous. Atty. C. O. Pearson, state legal advisor for NAACP, ex-plained that unless parents use the methods devised by the 1954 U. S. Court decision the 1954 U. S. Court decision and its subsequent rulings to obtain more than token inte-gration they will still be de-nied complete school integra-tion for years to come. Par-ents have only to consult their nearest NAACP legal officer to Start Start.

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night revealed that all were released on bonds during the day.

every two or three years, af-fecting large numbers of in-dividuals within a short time. It is a more serious disease when it occurs in the middle aged and older groups and in pregnant women. Influensa takes its greatest toll among those who are chronically ill with such debilitating diseases as high blood pressure, rheuma-tic heart disease, asthma, bronchitis, tuberculosis, and hardening of the arteries. The health hazard from flu

has in the past been lessened by a simple immunisation program. Vaccination now is rec-ommended as a useful precaution, and, if the virus does not change, should provide protec-tion for a significant number of

Mount Olive Highlights

BY ALPHONSO EZZELL MOUNT OLIVE - Mrs. N. G. Washington, Mrs. E. V. Newkirk and Miss' Jenkie Washington of Washington of Mt. Olive attended the quarterly conference meeting held at Geddingville AME Zion Church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Morris Newkirk is the pastor of the church.

Mr. Preston Grimes of Mt. Olive spent Sunday afternoon visitng Miss Ruthle Boyette. He also accompanied her to Stanley Chapel Church. They had an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ezzell, Sr. of Calypso spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ezzell, Jr and family of Mt. Olive.

Mr. Harvey Armstrong and son. Harvey, Jr., Miss Linda F. Armstrong and Miss Clarice Henderson, all of Mt. Olive, spent Sunday in Kinston visiting the Jones family. Misses Carolyn and Jacqueline Bell of Faison were the weekend

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house guests of Mrs. N. G. Wash-

ington and family. Mrs. Leonell D. Carter and daughter, Ronda Annette of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Pandora D. Penny of Washington, D. C. and Pvt. Arnold Lee Durham of Fort Gordon, Ga., are all here visiting their father, Mr. Leon Durham, who is suffering from a light stroke. He vas a patient at Wayne Memorial Hospital last week, but is now at Duke Hospital in Durham.

Mrs. Sherman B. Elliott, Mrs. Clara Bell Talbert, Mrs. Gaynell B. Davis and Mrs. C. Ida Bell Aut-

man, all of Fayetteville, visited their cousin, Mr. Turner Hobbs, who is ill at his home., Mr. Richard Kornegay of Newton

Grove was here visiting relatives and friends Sunday afternoon. Little Miss Ronda Carter, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is here visiting her grandparents, was the Sunday afternoon house guest of the L. W. Hickerson family of Hillsboro St.



PRINCETON-The young people of Mt. Zion Holiness Church of Christ have rendered service for the past two weeks. The speakers were Sister Peggie Lassiter and Rev. Tommie Reid. The messages have been inspiring. We were happy to see so many young people 26 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Cleon Arringaccepting God through these young

speakers. Mrs. Nancy Howell, Mrs. Goldie

tion

alumni.

promote action on the part of alumni in their respective areas.

be held on Feb. 22 at 11 A. M.

Milton M. Daniels, of Wilson, president of the National Alumni Association and John L. Tilley, Director of Public Relations and Atary school girls. lumni Affairs, were asked to select persons to be added to several who were named. The next meeting is scheduled to

GIRL, 10, **EXPECTING** A BABY

now being drafted and that (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) plans are in progress for secoming mothers at age 11 here, but none has been as young as the prescuring necessary funds. ent mother-to-be. The latest case on Due to the urgency of need for an 11-year-old becoming a mother funds immediately the alumni occurred on October 16, 1962, in group voted unanimously to do the Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital. following: 1) Urgently request each alumnus to give \$100.00 to \$150.00 The 10-year-old expectant

mother is now confined at St. Bernard Hospital, where she will remain until after her, child is born. After the birth, Catholic Charities will take care of the girl and her baby. A doctor who examined her described her condition as good and said the birth is expected to be normal.

of the Eastern Regional Shaw A-As in all such cases, the girl's lumni Conference. This plan proname has been withheld. She got vides for the alumnus to give from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per month to Shaw into her predicament while living for a period of 22 months-Februwith the foster parents, in whose home her father had placed her ary 1964 to November 1965. It was suggested that the monthly contri- after her mother died.

bution plan would follow the one The foster parents were blasted to give a hundred dollars or more immediately. Committees were ap- girl and confirmed her pregnancy pointed to give necessary public- for school officals who had be-ity, to set up the needed machinery come suspicious and alarmed and come suspicious and alarmed and summond him. He said they didn't and follow through to get the program in operation to raise more realize the girl was pregnant. "They thought she was just getting than the quota suggested for the fat.'

The young expectant mother at-Although the alumni gave approximately \$55,000 the year 1962-63, plnas are to exceed this within tended the Brighton Park Catholic elementary school where she is a fourth grade student. She attended the next five months. Persons presclass through most of her pregent left \$150.00 for postage incident nancy, which was discovered by to publicity of plans for the alumone of her teachers. ni. The Reverend Matthew Neil of

The girl is "so innocent", a hos-Atlantic City said that he would pital doctor said, that when he told send \$500.00 by February 10 from her she was going to have a baby Union Baptist Church of which he she looked up and asked, "A real is pastor. Five persons indicated that they would send \$100.00 each one?" The doctor added:

"She's up there (in her room) cutting out paper dolls from a book. She cries a lot and she wonders what's going to happen to her and the baby."

Meanwhile, the girl's father. whose name was also withheld. was reported to be "horrified." It is also not known what action, If any, the city plans to take against Dr. James E. Cheek, President the foster parents for neglecting to note the girl's pregnancy.

The youngest such birth in the world occurred in Peru, South A-"Humble yourselves therefore merica, in 1939, when a five-year-under the mighty hand of God, that old girl gave birth to a son by

proportion that in Chicago, for instance, the Board of Health recently received a \$43,000 grant from the federal government to support a study of pregnancy among elemen-

N. C. STUDENT NAMED TO **RFK'S STAFF**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) been appointed to the office of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy in Washington. Assigned to the lands division of

leigh Fire Department, said the the Justice Department, Gaddy, fire was confined to the couch, the who was appointed a GS-9 under floor, a chair and one curtain. an honors program open only to Some of Mr. Williams' neighbors students in the upper 20 per cent of said they attempted to get into their class, is scheduled to begin the house, but were driven back work Sept. 1. He now serves as a by the dense smoke. graduate assistant to the Law

School faculty, with duties involving legal research and counseling first year law school students.

Gaddy, the highest ranking student in the senior law class, was cited during his first year at NCC Law School for having the highest academic average in his class. He also won the same award in his second year. In 1963 he was honored for submitting the best paper in constitutional law in a legal writing contest.

Born in Wadesboro, Gaddy completed West Deep Creek High School and pursued undergraduate studies at A&T College from which by the doctor who examined the he received a B.S. degree in agricultural education. He is a onetime school teacher and also has worked as a county agent. Gaddy is married to the former

Miss Elizabeth Beverly of Wadesbero, who teaches commercial education at West Charlotte High School

CAROLINIAN **GIVES \$1,000** TO SHAW U.

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In a brief meeting, presided over by P. R. Jervay, CARO-LINIAN publisher, and involv-ing the editorial, business and mechanical staffs of the publication, it was unanimously a-greed that Shaw needed and deserved immediate funds. A letter was drafted to the presi-

dent of Shaw University in which the check was enclosed. The letter follows:

Shaw University Raleigh, North Carolina

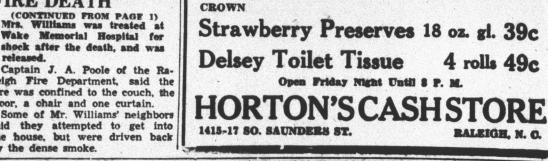
Dear Dr. Cheek: Enclosed is a check in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) This check is a gift of The CARO-LINIAN and its personnel who wish

Meantime, federal and local of- to share the responsibility of Shaw

Mechanical and Normal College at Pine Bluff, Arkansas and the M. S. degree from Fisk University. He won his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University.

MYSTERY STILL SHROUDS MAN'S FIRE DEATH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Mrs. Williams was treated at Wake Memorial Hospital for shock after the death, and was released.



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