

"I AM SORRY FOR ACTIONS": RCA PREXY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Such was the case at a special meeting of Wednesday, May 27, when we had gathered to discuss the Primary of May 30.

"In the heat of the discussion, I lost my temper. I suppose we could seek to find an excuse in the fact that it was an emotionally charged meeting with the participants taking sides on issues and personalities involved in the election. I do not, however, choose to do that.

"It is my desire to admit that my action was wrong, to say that I am sorry, and to apologize to the Raleigh Citizens Association and to the entire Community."

All efforts to contact Mr. Campbell by The CAROLINIAN for his reaction, or a similar statement, have been futile.

Although reported to be in New York last week, he is known to be back in Raleigh and on his job as a mechanic in the Raleigh Post Office garage.

Rev. Fleming's statement was read to the members of the Raleigh Citizens Association during their bi-monthly meeting last Thursday night at the Chavis Heights Recreation Center.

The meeting referred to was a closed session of the Political Action Committee of the Raleigh Citizens Association. Between 35 and 50 persons were in the room at the time of the incident, which took place shortly after a white attorney, who was the campaign manager for E. Mayne Albright, unsuccessful candidate for Congress, had left the meeting.

CLOTURE VOTE APPROVED BY SENATE, 71-26

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This cloture vote is important, probably the most important vote that will ever be taken on the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

For the first time in the history of civil rights debates, has finally decided to sag southern opposition which heretofore has always been the deathknell to any civil rights legislation.

To be sure, civil rights bills have been passed in the past, but all ways at the price of compromises—with the South—which have allowed southerners to continue and perpetuate their "way of life."

No one in Washington is unaware of the fact that if strong civil rights bills had been passed—and enforced—in the past, in 1937 and 1960, there would hardly be need for the current bitter battle now taking place.

Consequently, every legislator in Washington is aware that if a strong civil rights bill is not passed—and enforced—now, the Congress will be faced with the same problem in many succeeding sessions of the Congress.

If the pro-civil rights leadership is successful in invoking cloture, the Senate must still consider some 300 or more amendments to the bill which are stacked at the desk.

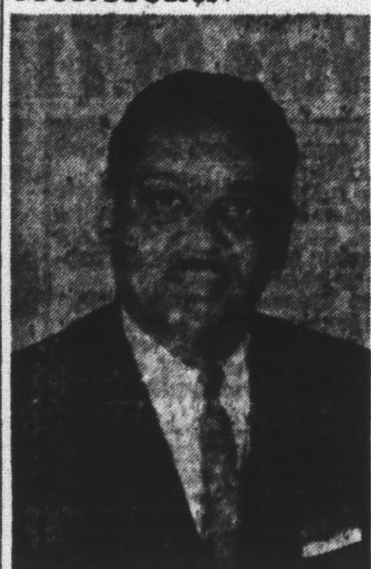
It is possible that they can be disposed of, one at a time, or in groups, or collectively, by roll call votes whenever one-fifth of senators present hold up their hands.

Without his show of hands, an amendment would be shouted up or down (by voice vote).

Waiting in the wings, however,

to be presented, once cloture is gotten, is the compromised bill which both Republicans and Democrats have worked on for the past few weeks.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY MORTICIAN



CLARENCE E. LIGHTNER (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
my services in an official capacity for the county to vote for me. My decision not to be a candidate for the Wake County Board of Commissioners in the second primary in no way lessens my interest in our county government and the growth and development of our county as a whole.

"I pledge my whole-hearted support to the Board of County Commissioners in its efforts to devise and promote programs for the growth of our county in the interest of all our citizens.

MORE TROUBLE BREWING FOR NCC'S MASSIE

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He faces another hurdle from the American Association of University Professors. This group is composed of professors from most of the leading colleges in the nation. Dr. C. A. Ray is the president of the North Carolina College Chapter and would not make any comment on what the Association would do. It is believed that this group has much to say about the accreditation of a college. The treatment of its members, in any school, has much to do with the rating of the school.

REV. HIGH YOUTH DAY ORATOR SUN.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Cynthia Nichols.
On Sunday evening at 8 p.m., the young people will present a Talent program and Fellowship Hour.

The Rev. Charles W. Ward is pastor of the church, located at the corner of Wilmington and Morgan Streets.

WILLIE JOHEN HAILED BY MANY AS 'THE BEST'

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was James Adair of Raleigh, who reportedly had leukemia, and was treated by John for three months. Mr. Adair is now back at his job and doing fine, according to his benefactor.

Willie Peterson, an elderly veteran, was suffering from a bladder ailment. The 70-year-old man, now retired, is said to be progressing nicely.

Offering further proof of the medicine man's success was Mrs. Magnolia Frogg, of Raleigh, Route 7, who reported:

"My doctor, T. C. Wilkerson, said I had leukemia, and he had been treating me for it, but he didn't do me any good. In October of 1963, I started taking Mr. John's medicine and I feel fine and stronger. I could not work but three or four days before, but now I can work seven days a week. Mr. John's medicine is good for leukemia because it helped me."

Mrs. L. B. Haywood, of 1605 East Kenton Street, declared:

"I do state the fact that I have taken Mr. John's medicine and it helped me wonderfully."

The twice-married Mr. John was employed for several years as an aide to a traveling salesman. He met his first wife, Mrs. Sallie Bynum John, in Danville, Va. This union terminated in a divorce after a short while, John declared, and



A GROWING ECONOMY—The two children and a towering backdrop of Carolina Power & Light Company's new steam-electric generating plant at Asheville exemplify the vigorous economy of Western North Carolina. The plant was dedicated in ceremonies Wednesday, June 10. Congressman Roy A. Taylor described it as "part of the potential for prosperity" of the Appalachian region.

he met and married his present wife, the former Miss Hazel Judge, of Fuquay in 1961.

He makes his own prescriptions at home.

John stated he first discovered he could cure illnesses in 1956, while in Charlotte. His father, he said, once made medicine. However, the elder John could not treat leukemia, diabetes, ulcerated sores and female trouble, his son told this writer.

Aside from his father and sister in Baltimore, Md., John also has the following relatives in this country: Mrs. Hackle John Campbell, Baltimore, a sister; T. J. John, and Comor John, both of Philadelphia, his brothers.

At present John is employed by the Aero Construction Company, which is erecting a bank building next to Hudson Bank Company. He previously worked for Dixon Construction Company.

ATLANTA TO HOST ATA SOON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
president of Bethune-Cookman College and immediate past president of ATA Dr. Vernon McDaniels, executive secretary of the Teachers State Association of Texas and a regional vice president of ATA, will direct the workshop for regional and state officers.

Special workshops on projects of emphasis during the current year will be directed as follows: Citizenship; Dr. Augustus A. Adair, assistant director, Institute for Political Education, Morgan State College, Baltimore; Drop-Outs, Richard Mendenhall, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Employment Security; The Non-Graded School, Dr. Niel Sullivan, Superintendent, Prince Edward County (Virginia) Free School Association; Teacher Competence and Evaluation, Dr. Walter I. Murray, Brooklyn College; Textbook Review, Dr. George W. Brooks, dean, South Carolina State A&M College; and Programmed Instruction, Dr. Harry A. Johnson, director, Audio-Visual Center, Virginia State College.

Other current major officers of ATA include C. J. Duckworth, Biloxi, Mississippi, president-elect; Dr. Walter N. Ridley, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, treasurer; and George W. Brooks, Clarksville, Tennessee, chairman of the Board

of Trustees.

Joseph C. Duncan of Yanceville is state director for North Carolina.

MRS. DEBNAM SPEAKER FOR YWCA SUNDAY

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played as Supervisor of Wake County Schools.

The speaker is president of the Raleigh Branch of the National Association of College Women, a member of the National Council of Negro Women and an active member of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Members and friends of the YWCA are invited to attend.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL CONVENE

sponse for the convention Friday's session will be given over to business and a workshop on the convention theme. The three viewpoints to be discussed are: "Decreasing Dropouts"; "Increasing Job Opportunities"; and "Better Use of Leisure Time." Dr. F. A. Tolliver, Supervisor of Secondary Education in North Carolina, and Mrs. Sarah W. Herbin, Employment Representative of North Carolina are the consultants for this workshop.

Highlighting the Friday night session will be an address by the National Girl's President, Miss Joyce Ford, of Albany, New York. Others to appear on the program will be Mrs. E. M. Spellman, State Federation president of Adult clubs, Miss Gwendolyn Brown, president of the youth group, and other state officers. Saturday will be given over to business and recreation.

Many delegates are expected at the meeting as several areas have planned to sponsor chartered buses. The Federation is an affiliate of the National Association, whose headquarters is in Washington, D. C. and it has, for many years, been a staunch supporter of the headquarters as well as its own state projects.

These projects are: The Girl's Home in Kinston, the Braille Magazine for the blind, scholarships and charitable gifts.

POLITICAL SCENE OF NC STUDIED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
and there is some talk of bringing charges against her for her failure to properly perform her duties as the registrar.

Dr. Hawkins told the CAROLINIAN that it was another attempt to destroy the work that his group has done in the "Queen City" and that it is also another attempt to destroy him. He feels that his work for Freyer brought the wrath of the Moore people down on him and that they are stopping short of nothing to discredit him. He was not aware of the fact that he was being brought before the Mecklenburg County Grand Jury on Monday and his actions probed Hawkins alleges that his organization has put more than 12,000 names on the registration books since September. He further alleges that this block of votes represents the masses and low-income people of the city.

The Chatham County incident is just the opposite of the Charlotte situation. A white registrar, 74-year-old Lacy Womble, is hard of hearing. His wife told the CAROLINIAN that her husband knew all the people in the Hickory Mountain Precinct, whether they were white or Negro. She set him up as a man who knew whites who had education enough to qualify to reg-

ister and vote and did not have to have them read the Constitution or go through any other formalities.

She said that her husband knows the Negroes equally as well, but insists that they read the Constitution. This conversation with Mrs. Womble ensued, due to the fact that Mr. Womble does not handle the telephone well.

The Chatham incident began when Frank Alston, World War II veteran, presented himself to register. Mr. Alston alleges that he was told to read the Constitution and that he told Mr. Womble that he had served his country as a soldier, laying his life on the altar of democracy, and felt that this was enough to qualify him. Upon this explanation, it is alleged that Womble told him he could not register.

Alston is alleged to have gone the second time to register and was given the same answer. Alston also alleges that he saw white people being registered in his presence, without even being asked to read anything.

Three other men, Macon Marsh, Willie Alston, Frank's brother, and Coy Burnett are said to have suffered the same fate, along with an unidentified woman. Information gathered by The CAROLINIAN revealed that the Hickory Mountain Precinct is in a remote rural section of the county and there were some Negroes who met Womble's qualifications and voted in the Democratic Primary.

There was another incident reported in the Gulf Precinct. This, however, is said to have involved members of both races. There was some doubt as to the boundary line of the precinct and when some persons who had registered to vote presented themselves, they were told that they lived in another precinct. The chairman of the Chatham County Board of Elections is alleged to have told the registrar and other interested people that he did not know where the line was.

There was much interest in the outcome of the Negro candidates in Halifax and Warren Counties. It is to be remembered that they are two of the most recent counties to register Negroes in any appreciable numbers. Due to the heavy Negro population it was thought that Negro candidates would fare much better than they did. They all suffered a losing fate.

Here in Raleigh, the last vestige of getting a Negro elected when C. E. Lightner, well-known funeral director, who ran fourth in a field of seven, decided this week he would not enter the runoff primary. Lightner is in a key position and could easily determine who the fifth man for the post of County Commissioner will be. Due to his 8,800 votes he can be a factor in all of the races that will be held on June 27.

Over in Durham, Banker I. O. Punderburg, decided to try a runoff and will be on the ballot for the June 27th primary. However, Pitts, N. C. College teacher, missed the Board of Education by less than 200 votes. This is attributed to the fact that only about 7,200 of the 11,000 Negroes registered went to the polls. On the Republican side, L. E. Austin and R. W. Dalton won easily as Justices of the Peace. Alexander Barnes, veteran newspaperman, who lost a race for the State Senate by less than 2,000 votes in 1956, was unopposed and will battle the veteran Claude Currie for the Senate seat in November.

Down in Wilmington, two Negroes will enter a runoff primary in the June 27 voting.

Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, beautician and civic leader, ended up number two in the May 30 primary in her race for New Hanover County Register of Deeds, and she has decided to call for a runoff.

Also in the runoff is Hollis

Apex Seniors Spotlighted At Program

APEX — The members of the 12-A Section of the Senior Class were "spotlighted" in a special assembly program recently at the Apex Consolidated School. The purpose of the program was to "spotlight" the accomplishments and the unique characteristics of these students during their high school careers. It further focused attention upon the aims and aspirations of the 12-A Section upon graduation in May. The following students were presented:

Miss Sarah Steele, senior class president and student council president for two years. Sarah is an honor student who has great leadership ability. Her plans are to enter college in the fall; Jo-Ella Walden, whose lady-like contribution to the school is well appreciated in her quiet, modest disposition. Also an honor student, she plans to major in business education at Barber-Scotia College; Geraldine Atwater who is noted for her winsome smile plans to attend Beauty College; Nancy Hinton, an honor student who was awarded best typing award in her junior year also has plans for higher education.

Also, Miss Edna Joyce Underwood with her outstanding cheer-leading ability, hopes to major in home economics at Shaw University; Floya Cotten, "Miss Apex of 1964" is musically inclined. She is the youngest member of her class and honor student, and plans to major in music at St. Augustine's College; Easta Dennis, whose whole-hearted participation in school and community organizations has made her a class favorite. In September, she will enroll in the Winston-

Briggs, who finished second in the race for Constable of Wilmington Township.

Salem School of Nursing; Edna E. Halley, possessing the best penmanship in the class was spotlighted for her lady-like ways, cooperation and keen sense of humor. She plans to attend De-Shazor Beauty College upon graduation.

The 12-A "Rock Hudson" in the person of Bobby Spinks was spotlighted for his neatness of dress and his popularity. He plans to become a barber; Fannie Wooten who showed outstanding talent in the junior class play will long be remembered as the "girl who won't get the job." Her aim is to become an elementary teacher.

Focusing upon Leo Harris, the spotlight revealed a student of im-

maculate dress and good manners, both of which will prove invaluable in his future vocation as a barber; Claude Stewart contributes his outstanding artistic ability to the school and wants to take an art course.

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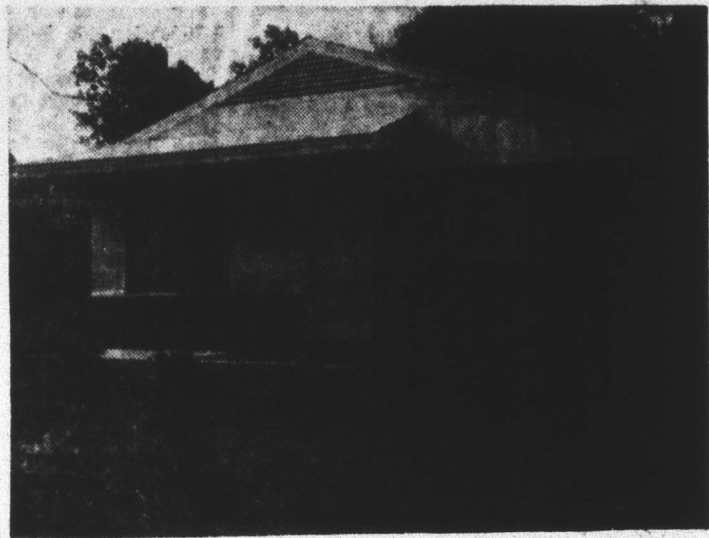
Gold Note Oleo.	lb. 17c
Sugar -- Factory Pack	5 lbs. 55c
SWIFT'S	
Prem Lunch Meat 12 oz. can	39c
Vesper Tea	4 oz. pkg. 27c
Rib Stew Beef	lb. 29c
Fresh Spare Ribs	35c or 3 lbs. 95c
N. C.-A Grade Small Eggs	doz. 29c
End Cut Pork Chops	lb. 39c
Good Weiners	lb. 39c or 3 lbs. 99c
Luzianne RT Coffee	lb. 69c
FRESH	
Pork Neck Bones	lb. 12c or 4 lbs. 45c
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