



SPECIAL EDUCATION 4-H'er's ASSIST IN WINNING TOP HONORS — The special education class, of Pleasant Grove School, Burlington, comprised of several 4-H Club members cooperated with the 4-H Club Council of Alamance County in preparation of the 4-H Club exhibit which took top honors at the North Carolina State Fair. The theme "Home Grown Vegetables Protect the Family Purse" was portrayed by huge animated papier-mache vegetables, armed with guns, protecting an enormous bag of play money. The pupils, under the guidance of Mrs. Mitchell, Special Education teacher, made the vegetable characters. The entire faculty and student body are proud of their Special Education "Champs." The Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Staff is comprised of Mrs. Ozetta P. Gume Pless Corbett and Raymond Carver.

Ex-Con Man Tells "Trade Secrets" To A Magazine

If you want to get the real inside story on how a confidence man works, ask one.

The Humble News, employee publication of Humble Oil & Refining Company, did just that. Its October issue carries a signed article by No. 84851, a convicted con man who is now in the State Prison of Southern Michigan.

Entitled "You Trust Was My Business," the former confidence man tells in his own words how he extracted dollars from the public's pockets.

"Contrary to public belief," he says "the victims of confidence men are not gullible yokels who would buy the Mirasol of Mackinac Bridge from the first slicker who offered it for sale."

What kind of a person is the victim?

"He is one who allows himself to become enamored with the idea of getting something for nothing... a conscientious con artist I gave them nothing for something."

"Unfortunately," says the writer, "there will always be confidence men. The business has too many potential victims to die out. But I don't recommend this profession to anyone. Beside being

downright dishonest, it is too confining—most of us get caught and serve pretty stiff prison sentences."

How do you keep from being taken by a confidence man? No. 84851 has these suggestions: —Don't allow yourself to become fascinated by what seems a sure way of getting something for nothing. Be wary of any offer that promises a disproportionately large return for your investment.

—Never sign any papers or contract for any services from door-to-door salesmen until you have thoroughly investigated their references.

—Unordered articles received through the mails should not be accepted. They certainly should never be paid for.

—Don't give money to clergy men or charity solicitors with whom you are not familiar.

In conclusion he says: "Remember, fast-talking sharpers invariably try to get you to act before you can think. Take the time to reason things out — and you will be able to spot their hidden gimmicks."

SHAW PROF. DISCUSSES GOLDWATER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) not be destroyed. He is not faced with a choice to feed or not to feed his family.

Without an income he has no opportunity curve to illustrate his alternative choices. He has but one. Without assistance his family is not fed—that is, they cannot live. The decision to render aid deprives him of no freedom of choice because that kind of freedom was never his.

He turns to the state not because he has forgone the right to life, but on the contrary, because he insists on its primacy. He realizes all too clearly that the old invisible hand of the eighteenth century economics will not create the best of all possible worlds.

On the issue of civil rights Mr. Goldwater contends that love is



HELP FOR N. C. EVACUEE — A rescue worker at Kinston is shown last week handing belongings to an evacuee after the Neuman was brought to dry land. He was among more than 3,200 persons that had to leave his home last week as the Neuse River poured over its banks in the Kinston area, spreading out like a giant lake. Over 25 million dollars worth of damage was blamed on the flooding. (UPI PHOTO).

Ex-Ligon Principal:

Dr. William J. Holloway, Va. State School Supt., Attends Knoxville Clinic

HAMPTON, Va.—Dr. William J. Holloway, former principal of J. W. Ligon School, Raleigh, N. C., now superintendent, State School for the Deaf and Blind, is attending

a special workshop on vocational education this week at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

This meeting, scheduled for October 18-22, is the first of its kind to be held.

The national workshop is being sponsored at the University of Tennessee by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration to develop Guidelines to improve vocational training for deaf people.

The one hundred invited leaders in the deaf community, in vocational and technical education, in industry, in labor, in government, in vocational rehabilitation, and in special education will discuss on-going vocational training resources available for deaf people, their vocational training needs, recruitment and training of professional personnel, and related vocational and employment problems.

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Dr. Gipson Of St. Aug. Writes Book

Dr. Jeffrey Gipson, head of the Chemistry Department at Saint Augustine's College, is the author of a booklet entitled, "A Manual for Organic Chemistry." In this manual, he gives down-to-earth advice on procedures to follow in the laboratory. He stressed three aspects of good laboratory technique: thoroughness, safety, and cleanliness.

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WILMINGTON FAIR TO BE "UNIQUE"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ture and home economic displays, livestock shows and sales. Also, exhibits are expected from African and Asian countries. Educational exhibits will be composed of industrial arts, fine arts, crafts, science, health and safety, social studies. Enrichment exhibits will include displays on the achievement of the Negro in America. Both predominantly Negro and white schools were asked to participate in this and other phases of the exhibition.

Fifteen per cent of the projects will be allocated for high school scholarship. The scholarship fund will be operated by a board of directors, composed of college and university presidents of North Carolina.

The Penn Premier Shows, the second largest in the nation, will serve the midways.

High school and elementary students should have an educational experience while attending the Fair.

Several experiments are given in the booklet, which the author feels may be completed within a period of two hours.

Dr. Gipson is a member of the National Chemical Society, and has conducted several institutes at the College sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

a matter for the heart and no amount of legislation can solve the problem of discrimination.

"This notion may have some merit, but it is also extremely naive," said Dr. Cheek. "Prejudice is incubated in the minds of men that the seeds of love and tolerance must be planted," he concluded.

Dr. Cheek will talk on "The London Johnson Philosophy" at the next meeting of the Raleigh Citizens Association.

PALMER NAMED NCTA'S SEC'Y

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the state group. At the present time he serves as president of the Durham County unit NCTA and president of the Schoolmasters' Club of Durham and Durham County.

A native of Durham Palmer attended public schools there and was graduated from North Carolina College at Durham with the B.A. and M.A. degrees and has done further study at Duke University. He has served as a classroom teacher...



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nonviolence for we know that there can be no justice in our society unless there is peace in the world."

NEWSOM NEW BARBER-SCOTIA PRESIDENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) lion in Georgia. This was a "first" for a Negro on a State Committee since the Reconstruction Era. Newsom is the General President-Elect of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The new president of Barber-Scotia College succeeds Dr. Leland S. Cozart, who served the institution for over 32 years.

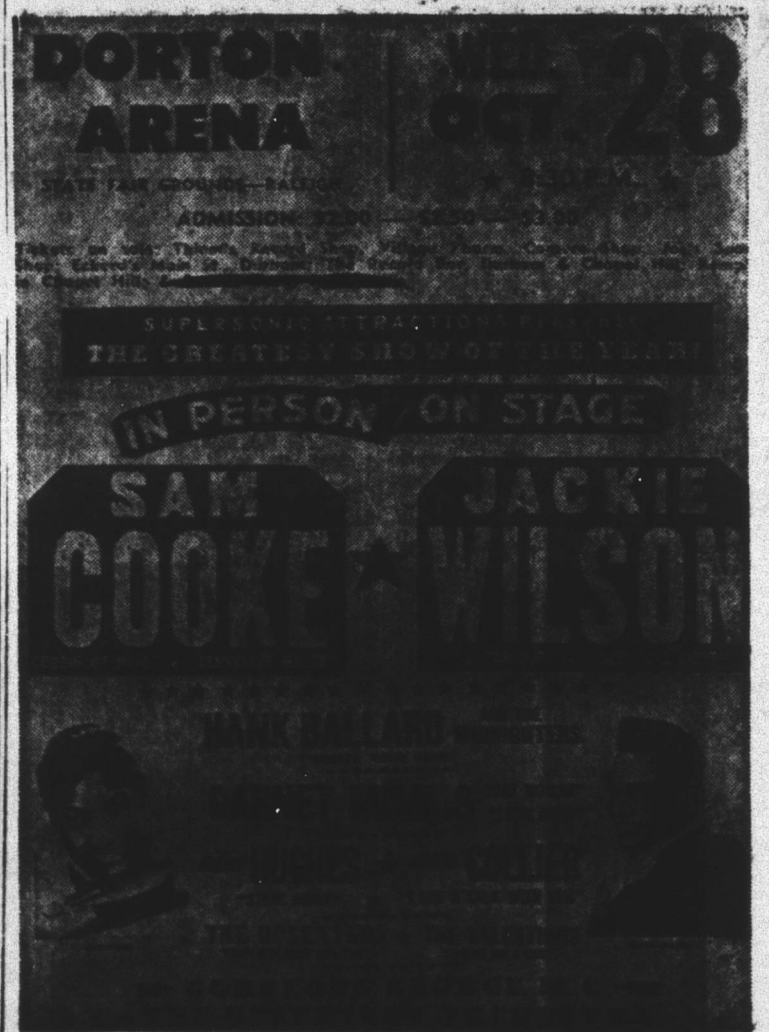
"NEED STRONG GOP DRIVE" ROY WILKINS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the march a blessing. If it had flopped or broken into violence, JFK would have been a big loser; but it succeeded and he and his administration raked in the chips, which hopefully could be exchanged later for votes. In Atlantic City, the Democrats played their cards carefully and averted an open break," said Wilkins.

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