DDD-ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) constitutes the bulk of a Negro newspaper's readers, is very discerning and highly critical. The criteria of these readers is white newspapers. They demand and expect the Negro newspaper to be almost a carbon copy of the white news sheet. They constantly tell the Negro publisher that his paper does not measure up to the papers published by the whites. During the twenty years of the Carolinian's existence here in Raleigh, it dious way facing this type of criticism and appraisal.

We would be the last to that Negro readers of Negro newspapers should not wish for the papers published by members of their race to compare favorably wiht other paduty these readers owe their race the privilege but that it is also a duty these reader sowe their race publications. We cannot, however, understand why or how these critics can really expect Negro newspapers to match thewhite dailies in news coverage, feature articles and different school activities. This is a displays. Here in Raleigh, the Car- vicious, immoral practice, it should olinian is faced with competition from newspapers with a background of experience and resources four score years. It is hard for anything and particularly a 20-yearhas been building up over threequarters of a century

pectations have stimulated the lous vultures posing as men. Carolinian to strive for more qualgreater desire for perfection.

The Carolinian reading public and more consistently loyal support. The management of the Caroto get the type of paper you expect manner. and want to read much qucker by supporting it with your subscription and by feeling free to discuss with the paper's management any angle of its operation you feel should be changed.

With your support and coopera tion, the next 20 years of the Carolinian's life can mean a lot to you, the community and to the Carolinian. The dailies may, from your present point of view, seem to offer you more of what you expect from a newspaper but, remember this, the Carolinian is YOUR mouthpiece, it constantly speaks out in YOUR behalf without apologizing to anyone. It gives your race first class employment on all levels. it freely devotes its time, money ng you want said in your behalf. Now, if you will carefully evaluate the many benefits the Carolinian is constantly bringing to you, what yard stick can you use above or equal to YOUR Carolin-

ASK YOUR GOVERNOR TO ACT A few weeks ago Gov. Sanford N. CAROLINA state's one-fourth Negro popula- MAN GETS told his news conference that this tion should be given greater employment opportunities. He said that if this were done, the economy of the whole state would be greatly he did not believe that any type of pressure or force should be used in trying to achieve this desired would like to see industry in the state see the need for such action and to act accordingly.

We are against force being used for anything. We don't want it used to get jobs for Negroes. We don't want it to continually be used to keep them from getting jobs, force of habit or any other kind. As for ily resides at 4302 13th St., N.E. pressure, we feel that it is altogether another thing

We would like to see every ounce of pressure it is possible to use to RITES DRAW get the people of North Carolina

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to see the great wrong that is being done both to the state and to Negroes by depriving Negroes of the

opportunity to earn a decent living. We would like to see this pressure being applied first on the governor. We think he has both a moral and a legal duty to act in his capacity as governor to see that the state stops its discrimiantory practices in hiring its workers. We feel that if the governor's office was bombarded with letters, telegrams, cards, etc. urging him to take the lead in helping Negroes to share in this state's employment

has been compelled to make its te- pie, industry would follow suit. Gov. Sanford is your governor. Your votes were largely instrumental in his victory at the polls. You expected him to change the old existing pattern of discrimination because of color. Now is the time to Do it NOW.

THE OLD, OLD STORY

be stopped NOW. God knows our young girls have

enough, more than enough temptaand knowhow extending back over tions to face without being placed in a competition for school honors which are dependent upon the aold Negro newspaper to compete mount of money they are able to on even terms with something that bring to the school. No one can cnvince us that these schools are conterned about how these girls get However, a constant challenge, this mney. No one can envince assitant district attorneys has the Florida town. high expectations and a steady de- us that the temptation to be a mand for excellence on the part of 'queen has not induced some of lotte. the public is both healthy and these girl solicitors to succumb to wholesome. These demands and ex- the bait offered them by unscrupu-

We hope to live to see the day ity, a higher degree of excellence, when this unnecessary and degena wider sphere of service and a erate practice can be stamped out ompletely. With all the hue and cry now being raised about juvecan help it attain the goals they nile delinquency the schools that expect of it by giving it a bigger continue to send young girls into the streets to solicit funds are just as guilty of contributing to juvelinian welcomes your coming to it nile delinquency as are the liquor with your criticism and suggestions and dope sellers. For our part, they for improvement. You will be able should be dealt with in the same

CONVICTED COP KILLER GIVEN LEASE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

liceman Johnny R. Annas. Meanwhile, Bell's motion for a stay of execution for George Harold Outing, Jr., ulider a life sentence in the slaying of a Charlotte cab driver, was denied by the State Supreme Court.

3rd Man May Die A third man, Theodore Boykin, 21-year-old farm worker, faces execution in the gas chamber on Priday for rape-murder unless Gov. Sanford intervenes. His attorney, and its talents to causes sponsored Rivers D. Johnson, Jr., of Warsaw, by and representing you. It says said that he plans no further legal appeal but was asking Gov. Sanford on Wednesday to commute the death sentence to life in prison.

Boykin was convicted in Duplin County Superior Court last June when you place the white dailies of charges of raping and slaying Mrs. Lena T. Barnes at her farm home last December 24. He was sentenced to death on both counts.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Asheville, North Carolina, February 17, 1915. He holds the A.B. and improved. The governor said that the LLB. degrees from Howard University and the LL.M. degree from the Harvard Law School in 1941. He was admitted to the D. C. end. He left the impression that he Bar in 1941 and was an attorney for the U. S. Dept. of Justice 1942-

> Joining the Howard law faculty in 1946, Mr. Washington has served on the program which marks the as teacher, acting dean and was official launching of the second named assistant dean this year. Mr. Washington is marired and is the father of 8 children. The fam-

LILLINGTON HUGE CROWD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

There is also said to have been cut on his knee. Visibility is said to have been very poor, due to a RITES HELD heavy fog that enveloped the eastern part of the state, that morn-

Coudin't See Truck The accident is said to have occurred in a low part of the high-Payable in Advance. Address all checks have come upon the trailer-truck and money orders payable to THE CAROLINIAN. was too close on in it to avoid the acident. This is said to have been expressed by the investigating officer, due to the fact there were no skid marks.

Rev. A. D. Herring delivered the eulogy. He took advantage of the occasion and admonished the huge andience that it is appointed to man, once to die. He pointed out the dire neces-

sity of one so living that when his summons comes, whether it be in the early morn or midday, that he can wrap the drapery of his couch about him and lie down to peaceful

Others who took part in the rites were Rev. G. D. McNeil, Jr., Rev. Alonzo McLean, Mrs. A. D. Draine, Mrs. E. P. Williams and Hal Drane. Pat Flannigan, manager of WFBG, joined the many mourners and told of the fine relationship that the two enjoyed. Murphy Bryan, Lillington merchant, also added his deep grief and sorrowful comment.

Flowers Bank Coffin

The esteem in which he was held was manifested by the large number of flowers that banked the coffin, during the rites. The size fo the crowd wan not realized until the time came to view the body. It was then that more than 3 000 persons are believed to have passed the bier. Men and women, boys and girls, of all racial groups let him know exactly how you feel. marched by to get the last look at who had become the idol of radio fans in this section.

A saddened mother, Mrs. Mar-Despite the fact that school of- tha, a wife, the former Grace icials have frowned upon money- Phillips, to whon he was married raising activities in our schools, we in 1950, one daughter, Brenda, 9. see students, mostly girls, still pa- and two sons, Samuel, Jr.8, and rading the streets selling tickets for Steve, 7, looked on with tear dimed eyes and gave evidence of sorrowing hearts. He is also survived by a brother, Thessolonia, who lives in Baltimore and three sisters, Cornelius, Joyce and Eloise, all of the home.

ATTORNEY TO SEEK DIST. ATTY POST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE. 1) made his headquarters in Char-

SBI PROBES CHARGES AT GOLDSBORO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) gation in order to get complete in formation. He also said that if the report showed that any law had been violated that he would press for conviction

May Go To Jury If the facts warrant it, a true bill will be drawn by him and presented to the grand jury. He was stern in his statement and said that the indictment could run from a capital offense to an assault on a female. It was his conviction that if a crime has been committed, in his judgment, he would push for the full extent of punishment.

Attorney Earl Whitted has been called into the case and has taken said to have caused some disconaffidavits from several people who tent. Reynolds, however, states that are said to have information per- he found that he had to build from ning to same. In the meantime the top down instead of from the is reported that the doctor has bottom up, for the sake of economy. left the hospital. He is alleged to have departed Sunday.

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) E. S. will be hosts.

MAN SLAIN. WIFE HELD day night.

The shooting reportedly took place about 5:30 p.m. while Brown is said to have followed his wife on a street. The woman, according to Police Chief Clarence J. Lovett. took a .22 pistol from her purse and shot Brown.

COUNCIL TO HEAR SANFORD GREENVILLE - Governor Terry Sanford will deliver the keynote address at the first anniversary celebration of the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship here on November 12.

He will speak at C. M. Eopes High School at 4:00 p.m. Prominent representatives from local, state, and national levels are also listed year of intensive Council activity. State Senator Robert L. Humber will introduce Gov. Sanford who will discuss "qua'ty education" in keeping with the program's theme of "Building A Quality Community Through Quality Education."

Music will be furnished by various schools throughout the area. Dr. Andrew A. Best is president of the Council.

FOR VICTIMS OF WRECK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) father, Capus Heggie, had been picked up by his son, Reddel along with another son, Wallace, and with William James McDonald and M. C. Wright, started on what proved to be the last ride for the quintet.

The 1955 or '56 Oldsmobile, believed to have been driven by Reddel Heggie, is said to have been traveling north on 401 Highway. According to information received by the Carolinian, the driver became weary of the way the traffic was moving and at a point, 6.1 miles from Raleigh, attempted to

pass on a curve He is said to have passed and made his way back to the right side of the road, but the alleged speed caused the car to hit the shoulder and then bounce back into the path of an on-

coming U. S. mail truck. It was then that the mail truck is said to have almost covered the car and when the two vehicles stopped, the human flesh was strewn over the highway and blood was spattered over the ground. Investigating officers termed it the most gruesome wreck that has happened in Wake County for a long time. Reddel Heggie is alleged to have been on his way from New Haven. Conn., to take M. C. Wright, who also lived in New Haven and stopned by to pay his kindred a visi Wright's body was shipped to Pa- well-equipped hospital latka, Fla. Monday night and was Washington and New Orleans, bar's poems expected to be claimed by his moth- serving not only North Carolina.

corninas are slated for Friday in Carolina.

Things You Should Know



The wife of the father, and moth-

wreck, preceded them in death. It

children of the Heggie family who

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

planned to invade its ranks. It

has long since been known that

there were quite a few Elks

who were dissatisfied with the

way the "Grand" is running the

He has been charged, in some

quarters, with having thrown out

New Names Found

people in the driver's seat, as a-

gainst those that were synonymous

The future of John Brown's

Farm is said to be in question.

It is said that Reynolds feels

that the Elks should either de-

velon the farm as a memorial

to John Brown, and a credit to

the virtues of Elkdom, or dis-

pose of same. A committee has

been appointed to explore the

complete set up of the famed

The following statement was is-

History Cited

our country, no group has played

a more important part in the de-

velopment of those ideals of free-

dom, justice, brotherhood, democra-

cy and peace, principles which have

formed the bedrock of our national

foundation, than Negro citizens.

the Civil War when our people,

sleeves and began one of the great-

est organizing drives of a people in

all the history of the United States."

izing drive was the establishment

life and works we found our bear-

to chart a course which still is in

the process of realizing those stand-

ards of human behavior, without

Persons interested in the organi-

zation are requested to contact

Herbert E. Jones, 614 S. Street,

northwest, Washington, D. C., or

Mrs. Pearl Brown, 3308 W. North

Saint Agnes Hospital, which

The article is written by Dr.

Photographs are used ex-

tensively to illustrate the ac-

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Important Negro personal-

itits who were connected with

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Area Politics Liven Up er of the boys who died in the

was reported that the elder Heggie since remarried, but was living apart from this wife when the accihas taken a decided upswing. dent occurred. It was further revealed that there are three or more

The election of John W. Winters, a Raleigh real estate operator and a relatively newcomer to the political arena, to the Raleigh City Council last spring, marked the first time a Negro has been elected to a political office in Wake County since the beginning of this century with the exception of 3 or 4 Justices of the Peaces.

Prior to Winters' election several Negroes had tried unsuccessfully to land a seat on the seven-man body which governs the capital city. As a matter of fact, Negro candidate have been running for a council post since the change from score of years ago.

About five years ago, Dr. Nelson Harris made an unsuccessful at- County tempt to win one of Wake County's three seats in the State Legislature Harris ran fifth in a field of eight in the official roster and many new | candidates. Harris' boldness in campaigning for a post which no Negro has held in this state for over 75 with Finley Wilson and Bob John- years, created quite a stir in local son. Many state organizations have political circles. been given a face lifting and this

fluence. It is to be remembered degrees of success.

ASHEBORO - Mrs. Elizabeth Lodge, held in New York, August commission to the present council-Kennedy Brown is being held in of this year, was doubted for a city manager form there were upthe pistol slaying of her husband, long time, due to a rhubarb be- ward sof ten thousand Negroes on Henry Wayne Brown, here Satur- tween Reynolds and one of the New the city's registration books. These votes were not effective in bringing any benefits to the Negro community because they were largely conrolled by political bosses, ward heelers and stoogies. Through the manipulations of these henchmen, candidates were elected who felt that their obligations to their Negro constituents were satisfied by making cash payments to their political bosses.

Under a law, enacted by the

Several factors, the Harris campaign, the abortive attempts of Negrose to win a seat on the City Council, the awakening desire of Negroes to participate as equals in all areas of living and many other things that caused the Negroes in the Raleigh area to stage a registering and voting comeback. Through the efforts of the various organizations, the NAACP, The Raleigh Citizens Association, Greek letter fraternities and sororities and many of the big names. This is a commission form of city govern- a newly formed organization, The ment was made here in nearly a Raleigh Womens Voting Council, the Negro voting strength was increased to around 8,000 in Wake

One of the most spirited campaigns ever waged here saw Dr. Grady D. Davis go down to defeat in a contest for a seat in the House of Representatives of the N. C. General Assembly. This campaign in the spring of 1960, saw Negroes standing in line at the polls for over 4 hours waiting for a chance

Davis didn't win but his impressive showing had a bit to do with the success of Winters in his campaign for the City Council in 1961. It was satisfying to note that, for the first time in recent history, the white voters seemingly decided that The time had come for them to help elect a Negro to the Raleigh City Council. Thir vote plus the many thousand votes cast by Negroes, resulted in Winters' election. It is felt that a new day has

dawned for the Negro in the political life of this community. By his increasing use of the elective franchise, his emergence as a first-I class citizen is asured.

Grand Lodge and the Widow

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tern Star.

of the local lodges.

olitics in the Wake County area

Efforts to get more Negroes reg-

is said to be due to Reynolds' in istered here have met with varying over 4 to vote.

General Assembly several years

fail to vote during a four-year period are deprived of their voting rights until they register again. This measure had the effect of bring the number of Negro registrants down to less

Masons' Past Masters Council Session Here

District No. 12, of the Most Wor-This was seen most clearly after shipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of F. and A. M. Jurisdiction of fresh out of slavery, rolled up their North Carolina, held a call meeting Saturday, October 21, 2:30 P. M. at the Masonic Temple, 427 S. Council, and local lodges are ex-Blount Street, for the purpose of pecting the largest delegation in working out Grand Lodge plans the history of the Grand Lodge for the coming Grand Lodge, and are laying plans for an elabowhich meets in Raleigh December rate and constructive program.

11-13. The Rev. G. W. Bryant, of Selma, of fraternal orders, out of whose ings and helped the nation itself is District Deputy and Worthy

The Past Masters of District No. 12 will work in con-nection with the District

Our Past This

Hornsby, founder - president of Pilgrim Life Insurance Company, was born in Augusta, Ga. October 23, 1886-Wiley Jones Negro, operated the first car line told me I ought to see a psychiin Pine Bluff, Ark atrist.

October 22, 1852 - Rev. T. J.

October 23, 1958-Rev. ceasel operations in April of 19:1, Jernigan, pastor of Mt. Carmel after 65 years of operations is feat- Baptist Church, Washington, D. ured in a recent edition of the C., and president of the National Journal of the National Medical Baptist Sunday School and BTU Congress, died October 23, 1835-Bishop B. T. W. Montague Cobb of Howard U- Tanner, AME prelate, born in

Pittsburgh, Pa. October 24, 1935-Joe Louis defeated Max Baer in New York. October 26, 1810-Tom Molinesux, a slave fought Tom Cribb of England for the heavyweight title, October 28, 1798-Levi Coffin Cincinnati Quaker, "president" of the "Underground Railroad," was

born. He died in 1877. October 29, 1778—The Harrison made slow progress and it was en- Street Baptist Church, Petersburg visioned that is might be develop- Va., was organized. October 29, 1937-Henry Arm-

strong won the featherweight title from P. Sarron at Madison Square grounds of St. Augustine's College, Garden, New York City. October 30, 1892-Dayton, Ohio obvious handicaps, as the only high school students pledged to between buy copies of Paul Laurence Dun-

SIS E. MARTIN ST. RALEIGH. N. C. October 31, 1900-Ethel Waters er. Mrs Lillie Mae Faison, Funeral but adjacent Virginia and South actress-singer, born in Chester,

BAND ECHOES

The Ligon High School Band Boosters Club will meet on Sun-day, October 28, in the band room. Plans will be discussed for a new uniform drive for the band mem-

cause the tax is so terrific.

It was pointed out that some of the suits are over ten years old. All parents and friends are wel-



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