

SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS

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EDITORIAL FEATURE

Where There's Smoke, There's Fire

The South can ill afford to believe any longer in hypocrisy. The separate but equal dual school standard is now taking its toll and being felt by white people as has been the case with the Negro all the while. No one wants standard anything. That's the way it should be in a united, strong democracy. However, those who would dish the leavings and the educational "crumbs" to the Negro and less fortunate white people are now finding these same "poorer trained" people as some of the teachers of white children as well as teachers of Negro children.

The separate but equal philosophy prevailed so long until hardly anyone expected any drastic change during his life time. This thinking seems to be where we suffer in our human progress. We apparently hope it will not happen to us during our sojourn in this, "our heaven on earth." But now those who would evade contemporary responsibility are faced with these not-wanted things happening to our generation.

Demonstrations, power structures, black power, the Ku Klux Klan and any other organized effort whose plan and concept are to advance one segment of the American people at the expense or disadvantage of another is entirely wrong and leads to trouble for everybody. No one should have to be told to

do the right thing who has the advantage of a place of trust in the U. S. whether it's a local or national position. To fenagle with trouble or troublemakers is only to condone or invite it.

It seems time now that North Carolina would not find itself placed in the same position from which we experienced so costly and embarrassing in our educational circles.

Politics is an institution equally as masterful of our destiny as is education. Should our law makers continue to sympathize with irrationalities which clutter our streets with people in robes or with hearts of misunderstanding and hate, all the people must pay and suffer the consequences. Chicago, New York, Los Angeles are only examples of what might happen anywhere in the U. S. Lawmakers have a responsibility to determine what is good and also what is bad in setting up a code of law to govern our state. And when there is history and proof of bad today in any organization, our officials should stamp out any potential violence or trouble by enacting necessary laws to do so. In all of our many facets of living there could be a greater measure of preventive efforts by officials to aid in keeping our streets peaceful and calm.

We believe the smoke is dense enough to point to the fire and its origin.

Give Industrial Education A Chance

There is a chance that Raleigh may be on the verge of recognizing the feasibility of directing attention to the world of technology in a more equitable and concrete way. Heretofore, it seemed that until the Research Triangle was born that nobody was anybody unless he was a college graduate. In other words, students were made to believe that unless they were graduates of a college they would automatically retard their economic status by thousands of dollars during their life-time. The degree phobia was emplaced so adroitly that no one seemed courageous enough to challenge the onrushing avalanche of the college-or-nothing concept.

Caught in this web of educational circumstances were young people whose very precious preparatory years were being darkened and their main interests and innate abilities denied opportunity to develop. These young people became frustrated. Many were drop-outs. Many more continued along the path of right-eous-degree-philosophy to become, in the main, a teacher. With little or no interest and no motivation to teach, the Negro has been victimized by a mono-educational program, which was an end instead of achievement and the best use of his God-given talents.

Beginning at a lower technical educational level pupils would find many things which they have natural aptitude for and interest in, thereby allowing depth of motivation and a higher quality pupil. There should be less drop-outs, in that the pupil would look forward to going where he could learn something by doing as well as by reading, or being told. When he reaches high school, (and many hundred more that don't now, would), he and his guidance counselors, (and the counselors should be trained technically and not from a text book), could well know his area of interest and natural ability. With this number-one over-hauling of our public school system a student would be in a better position to begin a career.

North Carolina will, no doubt, find that technical high schools are a component part of an area that expects to reap the harvest of a fastly growing industrial concept. No longer can we sit supinely by and give mainly college-

feeder courses when an area is demanding personnel which can contribute to its industrial growth. Everywhere there is heard the cry for trained personnel in a given field. Business and industry, in particular, have felt the pinch and still have little or no reservoir from which to obtain trained people to fit their positions, without many hours of needed training.

Students became college graduates in self defense. This does not mean that the same college graduates would not have finished preparation for a life's work in a field or career more in line with their talents. However, no one wants to be looked down on. Consequently, we now find many square pegs in round holes, mainly because there was no choice of specialized education.

With the advent of a new South, conceived in a diversified economy, the word technology looms big and more important than ever. Economic position, social status, etc. may be achieved in this new world. This kind of world is the equalizer of a poor and rich region. Money can be earned in proportion to one's ability in a world of his liking and choosing and, of course, it may also carry a degree. Nonetheless, prestige should result not from labels or categories but from one's rise to the heights in his environment of natural adaptability to his craft, profession, trade, art, business or wherever his talents carry him.

A new look at the world of doing, or the co-ordination of the hand and the mind, carries, we believe, the need for a new evaluation of just where the beginning of technical appreciation should begin its emphasis for guidance purposes. Our humble suggestion is that industrial arts, now on high school level, should begin in the 5th grade and go through the 8th grade.

While an industrial high school costs hundreds of thousands of dollars more than a high school with some technical courses, certainly we must realize now the capital investment needed to reap the greater economic harvest through industry, later. And diversified education is as much to be wanted as a diversified economy.

In fact, time has come now when we

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Four Teenagers "Fuss"

ONE SLAIN, ANOTHER SHOT

Gangland Style Of Violence

(Special To The CAROLINIAN)
 CHICAGO - One youth was dead and another person seriously injured with two shots in the back and two in the left hand in gangland violence at two Southside hotspots last week.

Shot to death at a playground at 43rd and State Sts., a frequent location for gang "rumblings," was Rickie Cowling, 16, of 4352 S. State St.

He had been arguing with three youths, police said.

Ulysses Fort, 14, of 5201 S. Federal St.; Tommy McNeal, 16, of 5041 Federal St.; and Eddie Irving, 16, of 3837 E. Ellie Ave. were held in the shooting.

The body of Cowling, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Provident Hospital, was found by police on the playground.

Police quoted Fort as saying, he shot Cowling with a .38 caliber revolver, which has not been recovered.

All three youths have been placed in the Audy Juvenile Home.

Meanwhile, a group of unidentified youths shot James Aldridge of 64415 Greenwood Ave.

The 19-year-old Aldridge was sitting on a fence talking to some girls, while across the

Jones St. Aug. Dean

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After Many Years "On The Job,"

DR. KING URGES COMPLETE EXTINCTION OF JIM CROW

Pastor For 56 Years Dies In NC

40,000 Hear Head Of SCLC

CHICAGO (NPI) - A crowd estimated at over 40,000 Sunday braved the near record-breaking temperatures of almost 100 degrees to hear Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., call for the elimination of racial segregation and discrimination in housing, business, education, employment and unions.

Dr. King's speech was the highlight of a mass Chicago Freedom rally and march on City Hall.

Approximately 10,000 marchers accompanied the civil rights leader to City Hall where he posted a petition bearing 14 demands for an "Open City."

The demands were formulated, over a two-month period, by Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Co-ordinating Council of



NAZI EJECTED FROM NAACP CONVENTION - Los Angeles: A member of the American Nazi Party, his head held in a secure grip, is escorted from a meeting of the National Convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last week. The man leaped to the stage during the 57th Annual meeting and began shouting invectives against Negroes, Jews and Communists before he was bodily removed by half a dozen NAACP officials. (UPI PHOTO).

Brevard Minister Eulogized

BY J. B. HARREN
 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Just before leaving Rocky Mount, for this 100-degree Quaker City, we received word from relative Mrs. Wilkie Bailey Camp of Brevard informing of the death of the Rev. Dennis Cleveland Hall, the 80-year-old Transylvania County Baptist minister, who spent almost all his life in his native Western North Carolina town, where he was an ordained preacher for some 56 years. He was a hotel waiter and cook.

The writer had known, very well, the Rev. Hall since January 1910 when first taken to Brevard by his school-teacher father the late Prof. Benjamin Harren, who was little "Clevie's" schoolmaster when he was just six years old, and again, when 18. The respect

Dr. J. Jones Named Acting College Dean

Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, acting president of St. Augustine's College has announced the appointment of several administrative officers.

Dr. Joseph Jones, Jr., pro-



DR. JOSEPH JONES, JR., professor and head of the Biology Department has been named acting dean of the college and Professor of Biology. Dr. Jones received the B. S. (cum laude) from Morris Brown College, M. Sc., Northwestern University and the Ph. D. from Ohio State University. He has served as director of three National Science Foundation Institutes for elementary teaching. (See EX-BIOLOGY HEAD, P. 2)

Plants Potatoes, Man Gets Tomatoes And 'Spuds' Here

BY LLOYD H. JEFFRIES
 It was 91 degrees, hot and humid last Friday around noon, when Mr. Archie Boney of 553 East Martin St. walked into the office of THE CAROLINIAN and asked if we could use a news story. Answering him, we re-



MR. ARCHIE BONEY shown with vegetables (STAFF PHOTO BY LLOYD JEFFRIES).

Somerville Hosts UN's Miss Brooks

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The renowned counsellor Angie Brooks, Assistant Secretary of State of Liberia and distinguished delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations made a recent visit to Washington, D. C., where she made a Progress Report of the educational and missionary activities of West Africa, to Dr. Wendell C. Somerville, Executive Secretary of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention with Headquarters in Washington, D. C. Counsellor Brooks is a graduate of Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.

Because of the rising tide of nationalism throughout Africa and Asia, the sixty-nine year old Lott Carey Convention felt that the time has arrived when the various nationals in areas where the Convention had carried on its missionary and educational program should take a more active role in planning and directing the various activities.

Beauticians Set National Convention

OKLAHOMA CITY - Some of the nation's leading cosmetologists and beauty stylists will serve as guest instructors when the National Institute of Cosmetology holds sessions August 1 through August 5 in Oklahoma City.

Included in the group for the third consecutive year are two noted stylists, Mrs. Versie Lee Bailey of Omaha, Nebraska and Mr. Walter Black, International stylist of New York City. (Picture attached).

The Institute is a project of the National Beauty Culture.

WEATHER

Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average one to four degrees above normal. Normal high and low degrees in Raleigh will be 88 and 68. Precipitation will average one-fourth to one-half of an inch, occurring as afternoon and evening thundershowers throughout the period.

From Raleigh's Official Police Files THE CRIME BEAT

BY CHARLES R. JONES

Shunned Woman 'Slices Friend'

water Lewis Johnson, 34, of 18 1/2 S. East St., informed "the law" at 5:57 p. m. Saturday, that his angered friend, Miss Louise Smith, 38, of 820 S. East St., "struck me on the head with some kind of bottle at my house."

Mr. Johnson received a one-half inch cut on both his head and eyebrow.

The woman was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and lodged in Wake County Jail.

The motive triggering the assault could not be ascertained.

Opens The Door, Refuses Advice

Robert Riley Hinton, 26, of 301 Idelwild Avenue, told Officer N. S. Lockett at 4:24 a. m. Sunday, after an earlier "fuss" with his girlfriend, Miss Myrna Bland, 21, she came back and knocked on his door. "When I opened the door, she cut me three times." Hinton suffered three bruises on the left arm, about two inches long each.

He also refused to accept medical treatment from a doctor, and declared he wouldn't sign a warrant against his girlfriend.

Sweepstakes Ticket Holders, Please Take Note Of This

This story is for the benefit of those CAROLINIAN customers, who say they don't understand the process by which this newspaper chooses its Sweepstakes winners.

The winning tickets for this week ARE GREEN IN COLOR AND DATED JULY 9. Anyone having this color with the current winning numbers is urged to come to the offices of THE CAROLINIAN anytime before July 19, Tuesday at 5 p. m., and collect your winnings.

The tickets now in the stores are white and printed with purple ink. PLEASE SAVE THESE TICKETS AND COMPARE YOURS WITH THE NUMBERS which will be announced next week.

The current winning numbers are: 1313, worth \$75, 1st prize; 4518, worth \$45, 2nd prize; and 6260, worth \$20, 3rd prize.

CAROLINIAN customers please take note - always hold your tickets each week. You may be a winner this week or next week.



MISS. GOV. CONFERS WITH NEGRO REPORTER - Los Angeles: Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi stops to speak to a Negro reporter July 5. Governor Johnson is attending the 58th Annual National Governors' Conference. (UPI PHOTO).