

DR. NEWSOM

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cation institutions, cited the gains of doubling the land acquisition of Barber-Scotia during the short sojourn of Newsom, who was away at the time of the S'nod.

Dr. Newsom, in a strongly-worded letter, has stated that he is "appalled at the insidious implications we made from legendary information derived from persons styled by you as 'Persons in the know...'" This was in reply to a statement by the writer that "persons in the know" confided that, apparently, Newsom had touched some wrong keys first in attempting some of his moves. No one wished to be quoted.

This, Dr. Newsom states, is absolutely without foundation. Dr. Newsom declares that there is no ground for thinking his resignation was requested as he scored the use of the statement: "It was hard for many delegates to... understand why Dr. Newsom was 'released' after having led the college in acquiring almost as much more land for expansion as it owned to his coming."

Newsom states that "I could not have done half of what I was able to do if there had been complete cooperation with several persons in authority." Furthermore, Newsom states he "has accepted a position with the Southern Regional Education Board as the Associate Director of a project... designed to discover ways and means of improving all predominantly Negro colleges," including Barber-Scotia. Newsom also states that there the writer, "By innuendo, misled your readers" regarding the relationship existing between himself, Dr. Gozart and other administrative officials, including the Board of Trustees of Barber-Scotia College.

Newsom said: "Dr. Gozart, President Emeritus, and I have worked well together. As an able educator and leader of this college for 32 years, he was invited to head the Centennial Development Fund Campaign" and works out of his office here at his discretion. Regarding Gozart being "non-committal" when queried on the subject of Newsom's resignation, Newsom asked "...what would you expect a dedicated scholar and a Christian gentleman to say about his successor who is attempting to build on his foundation?" Newsom expressed pleasure that we had quoted the students with having regrets because of his leaving the century-old former female Presbyterian institution which is now coeducational.

The writer's aunt, Myra Harren, of Henderson County, attended here about 85 years ago. His father, Benjamin Harren attended Biddle University, Charlotte, 1883-86.

SWEEPSTAKES

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worth \$75; 4518, second prize, worth \$45; and number 6260, third prize and worth \$20. Last week's Sweepstakes numbers were printed in purple ink, but are now current. Check your last week's paper and see if you have the winning numbers listed last week and given above. Kindly check the page in which Sweepstakes stores are listed and collect your tickets each week.

STATE NAACP

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ence in goals. Heretofore there were some differences in methods and emphasis but none in ultimate goals. The end was always to be the inclusion of the American Negro, without racial discrimination, as a full-fledged equal in all phases of American citizenship.

There has now emerged, first a strident and threatening challenge to a strategy widely employed by civil rights groups, namely non-violence. One organization which has been meeting in Baltimore has passed a resolution declaring for defense of themselves by Negro citizens if they are attacked.

This position is not new as far as the NAACP is concerned. Historically our association has defended in court those persons who have defended themselves and their homes with firearms.

But neither have we couched a policy of manly resistance in such a way that our members and supporters felt compelled to maintain themselves in an armed state, ready to retaliate instantly and in kind whenever attacked.

We venture the observation that such a publicized posture could serve to stir counter-planning, counteracting and possible conflict. If carried out literally as instant retaliation, in cases adjudged by aggrieved persons to have been grossly unjust, this policy could produce inextinguishable situations, lynchings, or in better-sounding phraseology, private vigilante vengeance.

Moreover, in attempting to substitute for derelict law enforcement machinery, the policy entails the risk of a broader, more indiscriminate crackdown by law officers under the ready-made excuse of restoring law and order.

It seems reasonable to assume that proclaimed protective violence is as likely to encourage counterviolence as it is to discourage violent persecution.

But the more serious division in the civil rights movement is the one posed by a word formulation that implied clearly a difference in goals. No matter how endlessly they try to explain it, the term "black power" means anti-white power. In a racially pluralistic society, the concept, the formation and the exercise of that ethnically tagged power means opposition to other ethnic powers. In the black-white relationship, it has to mean that every other ethnic power is the rival and the antagonist of "black power." It has to mean separatism.

Now separatism, whether on the rarefied debate level of "black power" or on the wishful level of a Secessionist Freedom City in Watts, offers a disadvantaged minority little except a chance to shrivel and die," he stated.

CARTER AT

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gro schools--and therefore the Negro educational level--have two handicaps: lack of money and a lack of qualified college students because of poor education.

An enemy who becomes a friend is usually a real friend.

In most discussions, those who talk most can be eliminated.

COLES QUIT

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Before joining the Shaw staff, he was on the staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



CLIFFORD C. COLES

eration of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Inc., in New York City.

EX-SHRIVER

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programs of the approximately 125 predominantly Negro colleges and universities in the country.

ISE has set up headquarters in Washington, D. C. at 2000 P St., N. W., under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The majority of the institutions to be involved are located in the South.

Dr. Proctor served as president of two of these institutions, Virginia Union University, Richmond, 1955-1960, and North Carolina A&T, Greensboro, 1960 to 1962 when he left to become Peace Corps Director for Nigeria under Dr. Shriver, then director of that agency.

He served as Associate Director of the Peace Corps in 1964 before becoming Associate General Secretary of the National Council of Churches, the position he left last September to join OEO as Northeast Regional Director. He returned to Washington early this year to serve as Mr. Shriver's special assistant.

He holds a doctorate from Boston University (1950) and had done graduate study in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and in social ethics at Yale.

TWO WOMEN

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ter she was disarmed."

A warrant was served on Misses Smith and Green for assault with a deadly weapon, and on Miss Smith for shoplifting a pair of men's shoes in her pocketbook, and a pair of men's tennis shoes between her legs, stated the report. Her bond was set at \$500.

Both were arrested and placed in Wake County Jail. Also charged with shoplifting was Luther Hines, 19, who reportedly drove the "getaway" car.

The case is scheduled to come up in City Court sometime later this month.

Teacher Denied

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es, and I have no further comment."

The applicant, a school teacher, indicated that she was interested in this typing course for the purpose of personal and professional improvement. Attorneys Samuel S. Mitchell and Romulus Murphy are now studying the case for the purpose of locating local and federal infractions.

Mrs. Millie Veasey, president of the local NAACP, said, "It is regrettable that the State of North Carolina has given King's Business College a license to practice racial discrimination in a school that purports to be a professional school of business. While on the one hand we are trying to place our state in the main-stream of equal employment, we continue to train people on a segregated basis, which denies Negro applicants equal educational opportunity, thus preventing equal job opportunities."

Said Rev. Charles W. Ward, president of the Raleigh Citizens Association, "It is interesting to note that the privilege of self-improvement is denied one who is licensed to teach in the same state which licensed the college that denied her admission."

"This is another indication of the hard core lines that have persisted in Raleigh, the capital city. Whereas attempts are being made to upgrade Negro citizens, yet these citizens are often denied employment, or their job performance criticized on the pretense of unpreparedness. It seems clear, then, that no solutions to the great problems in our midst are really desired or sought," he concluded.

J. FARMER

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affronting the nation's Negroes by not carrying through with the drive.

In a telephone interview, before arriving to address the 23rd annual convention of the Congress of Racial Equality, the organization from which he resigned as national chairman to take over the literacy post-

Farmer said he had notified Shriver by telegram that he had withdrawn his proposed program to combat illiteracy.

The program came into being last Aug. 17 after having first been broached in a meeting with President Johnson at the White House on Dec. 6, 1963.

Since the submission of the formal proposal, there has been one delay after another in securing funds reportedly earmarked for the project.

Y. E. S. Expanding Work Here

Youth Educational Services is expanding its tutoring program to include workshops in arts, crafts and music.

Included in the music workshop will be storybook records, folk games and other musical activities. Students enrolled in the arts and crafts workshops will draw and make things.

The workshops will be held at the Bloodworth Street YMCA beginning next Wednesday, July 27.

Enrollment will be limited to children aged 6-16. They will be divided into two groups, ages 6-10 and ages 11-16. A limited number of children may attend the workshops.

Shaw University and A&T students will direct the workshops.

The schedules and beginning dates are as follows: Arts and Crafts (ages 6-10), Wednesday, July 27, 6 p. m.; Arts and Crafts (ages 11-16), Thursday, July 28, 6 p. m.; Music (ages 6-10), Friday, July 29, 2:30 p. m.; and Music (ages 11-16), Monday, August 1, 6 p. m.

Each age group will attend a workshop once a week.

Registration for the workshops will be held at the Youth Educational Services office in the Bloodworth St. YMCA, Monday, July 25, from 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.

Further information about the workshops may be obtained by calling the Y. E. S. office at 834-8537 or by coming to the Y. E. S. office in the Bloodworth Street YMCA.

Liberals In House Vote Wierd-Rep

WASHINGTON, D. C. - "The 1966 Civil Rights bill falls far short of its claimed purpose of guaranteeing equal protection of the laws and equal access to housing for all Americans regardless of race, creed, or national origin," last week declared Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem-Mich). Conyers joined with three other liberal Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee, Robert Kas-tenmeier (Wis.), Jacob Gilbert (N. Y.), and Don Edwards (Calif) in a statement critical of the bill approved two weeks ago by the committee.

The joint statement submitted with the committee report particularly stressed the need for more vigorous efforts by the Congress and the Executive Branch to enforce present civil rights laws. Though indicating their support for the bill, the four Congressmen called for a series of amendments; extension of the federal fair employment practices law to cover employees of State and local government; removal of criminal cases from State to Federal courts where necessary to assure justice; indemnification of victims of racial violence, and more automatic provisions guaranteeing the non-discriminatory selection of State juries.

In the major amendment weakening the housing section of the bill, the Judiciary Committee had voted to allow individual homeowners to practice racial discrimination in the sale or rental of their own houses. In conflict with previous interpretations of the committee's action, the four Congressmen declared, "the individual owner is not permitted by the language of Title IV to hire an agent to be the instrument of discrimination." On Monday the weekly publication of the National Association of Real Estate Boards also declared that the bill in no way exempts real estate agents.

MR. RICHARD WHITE, SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Richard White, Sr., of 1204 Gatlin St., who died Sunday, were held Wednesday at 12 p. m. at Lightner Chapel by the Rev. P. H. Johnson. Burial was in National Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lula White of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma H. Lucas of Washington, Mrs. Flora Cordell of New York; two sons, Richard White, Jr., of Raleigh and Alexander Hardie of Clayton; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Blount and Mrs. Blanche Cannada, both of Baltimore; five brothers, Johnnie, Joe and Wilmore White, all of Baltimore, John Strickland of New York and Rudolph Strickland of Baltimore; and three grandchildren.

Grassroot's Opinion

MANTECA, Calif., Bulletin: "In some 20 years of observing local government, we have noticed a disturbing trend--and that is a tendency for the government bodies to take the side of the professionals they hire instead of the people they represent. This is not to say that the professional is necessarily wrong and the public is right. But we do government bodies to take the side of

Did You Know

On June 16, 1864 the siege of Petersburg and Richmond launched the Civil War. Thirty-two Negro infantry regiments and two cavalry regiments were involved in the siege.

On April 13, 1951 Ensign Jesse Brown, the first Negro naval officer to die in an American war, was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

There are about 250 to 300 cigar store Indians in existence. A robust 6 foot

specimen in top condition can easily cost more than \$3,000.

Beginning in 1802, congress established a policy of granting lands to states for the support of common schools, universities, and other kinds of educational institutions.

On April 7, 1940, the first Booker T. Washington stamp was sold by Postmaster General James Farley to George Washington Carver at Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute Post Office.

NEA Provides List Of 600 Tutors To Help Ease Big Teacher Shortage

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The National Education Association last Thursday announced it is providing the nation's 300 largest school systems and 2,800 school districts in the South with a large list of teacher candidates in an effort to ease the critical teaching shortage in these areas.

The NEA has released a list of 1,600 teacher candidates from last June's graduating class of selected Southern colleges in a new service dubbed "Project '66." It is designed to assist college placement officers in predominantly Negro teacher colleges and to aid school systems to fill critical teacher vacancies.

The project is administered by the NEA Committee on Civil and Human Rights of Educators. The Committee is under the jurisdiction of NEA's Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities. "Project '66" is funded jointly by the NEA and the Atlanta based Southern Education Foundation and grew out of recommendations made by the Report of Teacher Displacement in 17 states made last December by a special NEA Task Force Sur-

vey Team. The Task Force, which found that racial reasons had caused at least 452 Negro teachers in the South to lose their jobs or be demoted to jobs beneath their qualifications, disclosed that 1,136 teacher education graduates of the class of 1965 had not been placed in October despite the fact that many cities, including those in the South, were experiencing critical teacher shortages.

University Completes One Year Under "Shaw Plan Of Education"

Shaw University, a century-old, predominantly Negro institution here in North Carolina's capital city, has just completed its first experimental year as an upgraded four-year liberal arts college with "built-in" remedial features and a year-round program for those who need it.

The foremost educators in the country today, who are acutely concerned about closing the existing gap which is apparent between the educational quality of the Negro and white institutions, say that Shaw may have established a blueprint for Negro institutions in the South.

According to Dr. James E. Cheek, President of the University, the new plan, which is known as "The Shaw Plan of Education," was necessary to meet the needs of many underprivileged and culturally deprived who want to attend college, but do not have the grades. "We have found," Dr. Cheek said, "that the white colleges are taking the cream of the crop as part of their integration efforts and this leaves us with students who have the desire for a college education but require a great deal of help. For this kind of student we have the pre-baccalaureate program."

President Cheek, a Shaw alumnus who holds a Ph. D. degree from Drew University, pointed out that of the 230 students who participated in the remedial program during the past school year, only 30 were unacceptable for college work. "Most of those who were ac-

cepted in our pre-baccalaureate program this past year have shown enough promise so far to justify the calculated risk we have taken."

These and others at the low academic achievement level are considered for college careers on the basis of interviews, test scores, and recommendations by high school principals and counselors. All, however, are required to take the College Entrance Examination Board tests.

Like the regular college, the pre-baccalaureate program has four terms instead of semesters and is a part of the College Center where psychologists and reading and speech specialists give individual clinical care to the students.

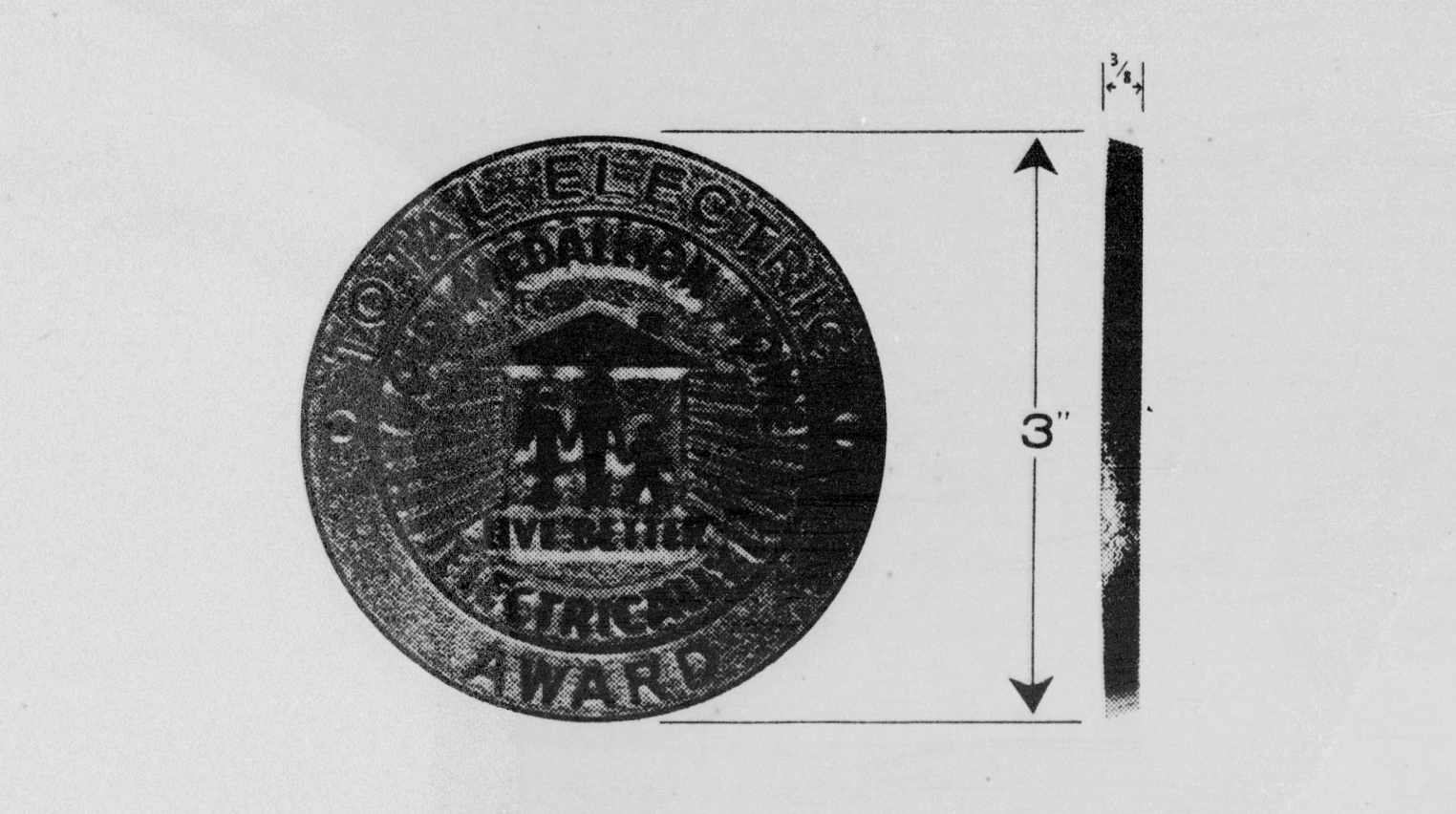
The summer term is optional except for those who are performing unsatisfactorily. For those, the fourth term is required for work of a remedial nature.

Presently, about one half of the summer term enrollment is doing remedial work, while the other one half is involved in taking courses for acceleration purposes.

"Most of our students did not have high enough marks in high school to enter the free tuition or state universities and cannot actually afford the private colleges."

LINCOLN
RALEIGH, N. C.
STARTING SUN., JULY 24
My Son The Hero
— with —
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
The Magic Sword
— with —
BASIL RATHBONE
Jack The Giant Killer
— with —
EDWARD SMALL
Three Big Super Features
STARTING THUR., JULY 28
"TAMER"
Starring
DANA ANDREWS
— PLUS —
"HAVING A BIG WEEKEND"
Starring
BARBARA FERRIS

Not For Sale!



But build an All-Electric Home and we'll give you one, with our compliments!

It's round, about three inches in diameter and painted gold. By itself, it's worth very little. When attached to a home or apartment, it's priceless.

It's the Gold Medallion total-electric award, symbolic of the finest in contemporary living.

The Medallion assures the proud owner all the wonderful benefits that total-electric living provides. One is the option of having room-by-room thermostatic control of flameless electric heat or year 'round comfort conditioning with a single compact unit. Another is the low operating cost made possible by CP&L's low all-electric rate.

The Gold Medallion is not for sale. But, build an all-electric home and we'll give you one.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
An investor-owned, taxpaying public utility company

cooking hints
By Mary Blake
CARNATION HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR

ROSALIE SCOTT
STAFF ASSISTANT

Everyone likes meatballs--serve them with a new twist as Lemon Meat Balls. Your family will really go for the zippy lemon flavor and the extra moistness that Carnation Evaporated Milk adds. Keep the familiar red and white cans of Carnation handy and use them often!

LEMON MEAT BALLS
(Makes 8 servings)

1 cup (4 ounces) grated sharp Cheddar cheese

12 chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives

1 1/2 pounds ground beef

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1 egg

1/2 cup (small can) undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon salt

8 bacon slices

Combine cheese, olives, beef, bread crumbs, egg, Carnation, lemon juice and salt together in bowl. Mix thoroughly. Roll meat mixture into 16 meat balls. Cut bacon slices into halves. Wrap each meat ball with 1/2 slice of bacon and secure tightly with toothpicks. Arrange meat balls on a shallow baking pan or broiler pan. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until done.

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