

DR. STEPHENS'N

(Continued from page 1)

sociation and National Education Association joint leadership conference which will be held August 11, 12, and 13, at the Hammocks Beach in Swansboro, North Carolina.

The conference will get underway on Thursday, August 11, at 11:00 a.m. which will be "Classroom Teachers Day." The theme for the Classroom Teachers is "Professional Unity - Our Commitment", Dr. Margaret Stevenson, executive secretary, National Education Association, Department of Classroom Teachers, will be the keynote speaker for Thursday. Her topic will be, "The Professor's Cutting Edge."

Friday's discussion will center around "Professional Negotiations". Workshop consultants and coordinators are John Carlson, associate director, Urban Service Division, NEA; Fred McNeill, field representative, NCTA; Donald Conrad, associate secretary for Professional Ethics, NEA.

The topic for Saturday's session will be, "Merger-NCTA in Perspective". The Saturday session will begin at 9:00 a.m. Dr. S. E. Duncan, president, NCTA will preside. The keynote speaker will be Daniel Byrd, representative NAACP Legal and Educational Defense Fund, Inc. Following the main address and question and answer period, James H. Williams, Southeast Regional Officer, NEA, will speak on "The National Scene".

Other participation at the Saturday session are Mrs. Edna Richards, executive secretary, NCACT on Professional Development; Thebaud Jeffers, The Credit Union; W. L. Smith, Charlotte, the NCTA Insurance Program; The Hammocks, Dr. Rudolph Jones, chairman, Promotion and Operations Committee and W. R. Collins, director Hammocks Expansion.

The Conference wrap-up will be given by Dr. Stevenson. E. B. Palmer and F. D. McNeill are NCTA-NEA Leadership Conference Coordinators.

SWEEPSTAKES

(Continued from page 1)

All CAROLINIAN readers are urged to go by all of the businesses listed on Page 10 this week, get a Sweepstake ticket, save it, and you just might be a winner next week.

This week's winning numbers are: 7498, first prize.

Women IN THE KNOW

By Jean Kinkead, Women's Consultant, The Travelers Insurance Companies

Family Vacation By Car

The advantages of vacationing by car can be counted by the dozen. The songs sung, sights seen, picnics prepared and shared - even the occasional disagreements - all help to create hearty family bonds. Here are some useful hints for your family jaunt.

Choose a destination that sparks the family's imagination whether it's our nation's capital, a seaside spot or a camping trip in the mountains. Also, as you plan your route, be sure to include out-of-the-way attractions which will combat monotony and provide necessary breaks.

A few days before you pull out of your driveway, check to be certain that the following items are aboard: your license and registration; your certificate of insurance which verifies your coverage; an extra set of car keys; a flashlight and extra batteries; a jack and wrench for tire changes; your gasoline credit card; and a road flare.

The Travelers experts suggest you check with your insurance agent about special insurance needs. Liability requirements vary from state to state, and you'll want adequate coverage wherever you happen to be. Failure to comply with liability regulations of other states can result in loss of license and registration plates, should you become involved in an accident. Always make certain, too, that the car is locked when unattended - most insurance policies covering theft are void unless the car is locked.

If you're traveling north or south of the border, ask your agent for an official certificate of insurance, and check about adequate insurance on your belongings and expensive holiday gear - necessities for that unforgettable trip!

As further help on your car vacation you can have a free glove compartment card, "What to do In Case of an Accident," by writing to: Jean Kinkead, Women's Inf. Bureau A, Travelers Ins. Co., One Tower Square, Hartford, Ct. 06115.

DR. M. L. KING

(Continued from page 1)

must continue to work for first-class citizenship, but should never use second-class methods to gain it."

The Negro needs the white man to save him from his fear," he added, "and the white man needs the Negro to save him from his guilt."

"The doctrine of black supremacy is as evil as the doctrine of white supremacy and Negroes and white persons should work together for racial equality because of an inescapable network of mutuality." King said that North Carolina "has been reasonable at many points in the tradition" but, "it always amazes me that a state which is one of the most liberal in the south can have the largest Ku Klux Klan rallies and marches." He said, "As far as the Civil Rights movement; use of legal weapons, it may be true that morality can't be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. You can't make him (the segregationist) love you, but you can restrain him from lynching you."

The militant King also said, that "Despite the elimination of segregation's legal barriers, sophisticated forms of segregation are still with us. He said that over a long period of time desegregation can be best achieved and that integration requires a change in the heart of men." Time alone will not bring progress, he also said because of the appalling silence of the good people," he declared.

Dr. King was greeted warmly by a standing ovation of five minutes by his audience after an official welcome by City Councilman John W. Winters, and an introduction by Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Shaw University. His address was interrupted 33 times by applause.

No signs of Anti-Civil Rights activity existed during his fifty-minute speech, nor was any heckling heard. Music was furnished by a 100-voice choir, composed of both Negro and white citizens of Raleigh and the area.

On last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Julia Brown from an organization associated with the John Birch Society, in an address at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, stated to her audience that Dr. King is "affiliated with communism and promotes racial violence."

Upon his arrival in the Capital City and during his press conference, King was advised of Mrs. Brown's charges. He retorted, "Is that so?" He termed communism, "the denial of human freedom", and said, "I have consistently preached the doctrine of non-violence undergirded by a spiritual world-view."

"There are about as many communists in the Civil Rights movement as there are Eskimos in Florida," he added. Racial violence by Negroes "grows out of violent conditions and not communism," he stated. In his closing remarks, King said "If the whole world stands up for violence, I will stand alone for non-violence."

TWO DURHAM

(Continued from page 1) that Douglas Weir, 22, of the 1400 block of Sawyer Lane, here cut the two teenaged boys with

Fresh Peach Treat



Everything is "peachy" in the fruit markets now. Serve luscious fresh peaches sliced, "in hand", in pies and cobbler and as the tastiest treat of all, these Peaches 'N Cream Squares. This cool gelatin dessert with its crunchy, scrumptious rolled oats-brown sugar base is perfect for warm, late-summer days. The peaches sparkle with flavor when combined with orange gelatin and tangy sour cream. Tinted a delicate peachy-orange, Peaches 'N Cream Squares are almost as refreshing to look at as they are to eat.

PEACHES 'N CREAM SQUARES

Makes 9 servings. Base and Topping: 1 1/2 cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) 1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

For base and topping, heat oats in shallow pan in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) for 10 minutes. Combine oats, brown sugar, cinnamon and butter, mixing well. Reserve 1/4 cup of mixture for topping. Press remaining oats mixture into bottom of 8-inch square baking pan. Chill while preparing filling. For filling, dissolve gelatin in boiling water; cool to lukewarm. Blend in sour cream. Stir in peaches. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Pour over crumb base. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Chill several hours or until set. \*If peaches are tart; sweeten slightly.

the razor.

Both were treated at Wake Memorial Hospital for back wounds.

It was also reported by an informant that Lawrence Hines, of Washington Terrace, was involved in the assault.

There were two witnesses to the incident, one from Raleigh, and the other from Durham. No further information was listed on the report.

AME ZION

(Continued from page 1)

Flack. Music was furnished by the choir of Soldiers Memorial Church.

The opening worship service began at 10:30 Thursday morning with Bishop W. J. Walls giving the call to worship. Bishops R. L. Jones and J. D. Cauthen were also participants.



KING GREET'S RALEIGHTS - Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., is shown after he emerged from the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum Sunday afternoon, greeting James Davis (Pat) Patterson, local businessman. In the center is Hurley Evans, a civil rights demonstrator in the state's capital city.

day. Approximately 300 persons were in attendance at the Thursday sessions. They are in advance of the more than 2,000 expected for the Christian Education Convention which will begin at Livingstone College Sunday.

SOUTH MAY

(Continued from page 1)

to the free and sovereign states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and the new state of East Oklahoma."

Other members of the rebel cabinet include Gen. Edwin Walker and H. L. Hunt, both of Dallas; Hubert T. Faulk, El Paso; Wright Patman, Texas Congressman; Jesse Butcher, Lake Worth, Texas; and Eugene Volz Lamey, Fort Worth.

Other are fellow travelers like Gov. George Wallace, Alabama; Strom Thurmond, South Carolina; Eddie Rickenbacker, New York; Charles Pace, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Christian Weyland, Buffalo, New York. Still others come from Missouri, California, Florida and the Pen. Russell, Georgia.

The proclamation goes on to say:

"In 1865 the confederate government and nation was not legally surrendered to representatives of the Northern Government... BE IT HEREBY KNOWN that upon the urging of Judge William Roy Bean of Texas, and others, that... we are prepared to send emissaries to meet the World Court of the United Nations for a ruling on the sovereignty and independence of the confederate state of America, should the U. S. State department wish to press the legal issue."

Thursday will be known as Missionary Day, featuring the Annual Institute Luncheon at the Sir Walter Hotel. Dr. Rose Butler Browne, of Durham, will be guest speaker. She is widely known as an educator, civic worker and church leader. Her subject: "A New and Noble Adventure". The Missionary activities will continue with an evening program, at which time the results of the Queens' Contest will be revealed.

On Friday, a Sunrise Communion Service will be conducted. At noon everyone will assemble at Saint Paul Church for the Commitment Service. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Baber.

Special emphasis will be placed on activities of the young people in attendance. An interesting and enjoyable program of class work and recreation has been prepared. The Retreat Choir, the Oratorical Contest, and the Richard Allen Youth Council will provide active participation in the overall program.

MASONS

(Continued from page 1)

rious other reports. The audit committee reported that the balance brought forward was \$3,200.00. The High Priest's annual address was given by E. C. Turner, who admonished the body to be willing to make the necessary sacrifices to get into the mainstream of society. As Masons they were urged to ever live up to the high ideals and be ready to build a world that will be able to stand all opposition.

He reported on his various trips, Initiations, etc. He also said he, along with the Chapel Hill Chapter, had set up a new Chapter in Apex, with 22 members. His recommendations included: All Chapters over the State adopt the same Ritualistic opening and closing; That they get the proper costumes, regalia and Chapter Furniture; that effective next year, Masons raise benevolence from \$35.00 to \$50.00, and that each member over the State would pay \$4.50 toward bearing the expenses of the International Grand Conference, which will be held in Durham next June.

Officers elected for the 1966-67 year: E. C. Turner, High Priest, Otis Thrope, Deputy High Priest, Durham; Marion Foushee, Chapel Hill, Grand King, DeBerry, Charlotte, Grand Scribe, Clifton Stone, Carrboro, Grand Treasurer, and L. N. Smith, Charlotte, Grand Secretary. All other officers will be appointed later.

The total receipts for this session were: \$1,125.15, with a total of fifteen chapters reporting.



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GOES BESERK

(Continued from page 1)

Wilson's living room, Officers C. R. Kirby and W. M. Parker, Jr., went next door, where they found the defendant, Oma Hunt, Jr., 24, of 906 Fayetteville, hiding under a bed.

Hunt was identified by Mrs. Wilson, who signed a damage to property warrant on him as the culprit who rushed up on her front porch as she was relaxing, jerked open the door and entered.

The complainant said she asked him to leave, but instead, he insisted on seeing Mrs. Wilson's daughter and was denied this opportunity.

This is when he apparently became violent "and started throwing and kicking my living room furniture around", Mrs. Wilson said.

Damage to her lamps, glasses and other items of furniture was placed at \$25.

Hunt was identified at police headquarters and later taken about four blocks away to the Wake County Jail for incarceration.

CAR VICTIM

(Continued from page 1)

Cullers, of 129 N. Swain St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Wake Memorial Hospital. Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzer McCullers, was one of her ten offsprings, whose ages run from 16 years to 18 months.

Investigating Patrolman T. E. Mitchell said the child was walking along the east side of N. East Street, in the 100 block, with two other children, about 5:15 p. m., when Michael darted into the street, away from his companions.

Living with his grandmother while his mother was working, the child and his companions were headed toward Jack's Grocery Store at the corner of E. Edenton and N. East Street, according to Officer Mitchell.

He was knocked 16 feet by the car.

Funeral services for Michael were conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, with the Rev. Norman Mitchell presiding. Burial took place in Mount Hope Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzer McCullers, of the home; five sisters, Misses Annie Mae, Dorene, Glenda, Pandora and Eloise, of the home; four brothers, Messers Alonzer, Jr., Rufus Darnell, Larry Lee and Willie G. McCullers, also of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vertia Hinton, Wendell; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brodie, of the home.

ATTEMPT

(Continued from page 1)

party, had his trial delayed until August 12, because his attorney was out of town at court time. Hines was also charged with shoplifting, and driving the get-away car.

Officer Parker testified that Miss Smith placed a pair of tennis shoes under her dress, between her legs, and another pair of men shoes in her pocket-book.

Other cases disposed in City Court were: Mrs. Lannie Haywood, charged with public drunkenness. She was ordered to serve 20 days in Wake County Jail, suspended on condition she not have in her possession any alcoholic beverages or drink any for a period of one year, and pay the costs; Miss Josephine Poole, charged with damaging property when she decided she would toss a brick through the window of Nina's Grill. Judge Gamble asked Miss Poole why she tossed the brick into the glass and she stated, "I do not know". The judge replied, "You just go around places here in town at 6:00 a.m. acting, and performing?" She finally said, "Judge, I was drunk". She was sentenced to jail for 20 days, but suspended upon condition that she pay the costs, and

OUR HEALTH

by J. M. Amberson, M.D.

Catch PD In Time!

If a stitch in time saves nine, then a dental check-up in time will surely save nine-or more-visits, and sufferers from periodontal disease (disease of the gums) probably wish they had heeded Franklin's advice.

Periodontal disease is the most common adult dental difficulty; an estimated 50 percent of Americans have already lost at least one tooth via periodontal causes and there are probably over 22 million who need periodontal care at this very moment.

What are the sources of periodontal trouble? Poor oral hygiene is certainly one. The accumulation of tartar, a hard crusty deposit is a leading irritant to gums. Food particles lodged between teeth can also create gum problems as can plaque, a sticky substance of dead gum cells and mouth bacteria.

pay the owner of Ninas Grill the sum of \$35.00

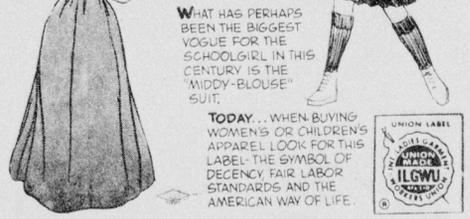
Go To Church

What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

THE SCHOOLGIRL



CHOOSING HER WARDROBE WAS NO JOY FOR THE UNDERGRAD OF THE 1870'S. SINCE DECORUM DICTATED THAT IT WAS A POINT OF HONOR TO DRESS LIKE A LADY CLARA CO-ED HAD TO BE BOUND IN A GRIPPING CORSET HIGH NECK TIGHTLY BUTTONED BODICE AND CUMBERSOME BUSTLE.



THE MOST POPULAR ATTIRE FOR A HIGH SCHOOL GIRL IN 1905 WAS THE WHITE COTTON OR LINEN SHIRT WAIST WITH A GORED WOOL SKIRT AND LEATHER BELT.

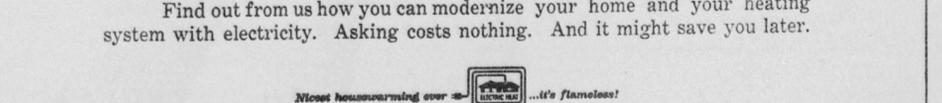
WHAT HAS PERHAPS BEEN THE BIGGEST VOGUE FOR THE CENTURY IS THIS LABEL: THE SYMBOL OF DECENCY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

Weather Bulletin:

\*Violent squalls in the Mississippi Valley and eastward. Snow through the Middle Atlantic states. Cold showers in the Southeast.

A prediction of things to come. And not a very happy one at that. Now, during the warm weather, is the best time to plan for a trouble-free winter by switching to flameless electric heat. Modern electric heat brings sunshine warmth into every room of your home. And there's a versatile electric system that will fit your particular needs.

Find out from us how you can modernize your home and your heating system with electricity. Asking costs nothing. And it might save you later.



Carolina Power & Light Company. An investor-owned, taxpayer public utility company.

\*Weather forecast, November 24-27, 1966, Electrical Farm Almanac