the Rev. George Dorsett, of Greensboro, reminded them that "Klansmen never attended civil rights meetings, so Negroes should never attend

our meetings." A shuffling around of the infamous "Security Guard" of the Klan followed each time Negroes inside the massive building moved from one section of the inside to another.

Raleigh City Officials locked the doors about 2:15 p.m. with a packed house, leaving other hooded members and Negro spectators outside. The outdoor crowd was addressed by each speaker, after they finished their platform addresses, from the front of the auditorium.

A "Security Guard", Bobby Wayne Murrell, 17, of Gibsonville, was arrested for carring a concealed tear gas gun; Mrs. william L. Beach, of Sanford was arrested for an incident in Nash Square some three weeks ago after Miss Louise Brame, a U.N.C. student, identified Mrs. Beach as the woman who assaulted her at Nash Square when the Klan invaded the Capital City shortly before an address, at Reynolds Coliseum by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Other arrests included: Roscoe Creed, of Pilot Mountain, charged with insulting another of his own race (a white man) by calling him "a white nigger"; John Howard, of New River, carring a concealed weapon (a switch blade knife); and Albert Crisp, of Tarboro, public drunkenness.

Several hundred Raleigh Policemen, Wake County Sheriff's deputies and State Troopers surrounded the auditorium and were stationed throughout the building during the rally. National Guard troops were also on alert standby in case any violence erupted. Klansmen and their followers, as the Negroes approached the auditorium, inside greeted them with shouts of "niggers, niggers, niggers!" Robert Shelton, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America, told the cheering and applauding audience that, 'the issue in America today is not white against Negro, it is simply American Christians against A-. merican Communists."

Police poised for action as Rev. Geroge Dorsett, chaplain, whipped the audience to a fever pitch over the presence of Negroes at the rally, and at that time, the Negroes left the audience. Dorsett, frequently interrupted by loud cheers, said, "I came to Raleigh ready to die for the cause I believe I don't care how many nightsticks guards there are. I will go as far as my life blood takes me. Many here are ready to die for the cause." Dorsett also made the statement to his followers who assembled outside of the auditorium to hear him.

In his statements to the crowd outside. Dorsett repeated those same words and, at that time, he was halted by several Negroes telling him to "come down and in the street and you will die," Dorsett also pinpointed his address to say, "We don't believe in violence and we don't intend to have any violence if we have to kill every Negro in America, the white man will be pushed only so far. As Dorsett went on with his "speech" he was heckled at by the several hundred Negroes. Arrested for cursing in a public place was the Negro, Samuel Perry, of 324 West South Street, Raleigh. He was placed in Wake County Jail under a \$25 bond.

Perry stated that the Klansmen were passing out newspapers (The Fiery Cross) to white spectators and Klansmen only and some white spectator gave a Negro friend of his the paper because he stated he was interested in what the paper was trying to say, and at that time Perry asked his friend, "Let me see what's in that S-O-B" (paper) and officer A. L. Watkins placed him under arrest.

The Fiery Cross, a newspaper distributed by the hooded order, had enclosed 50 reasons why whites should join the Klan. One of the main reasons was because it is "opposed to forcing defenseless children to have Negro playmates, also because they oppose niggers teaching white children in public schools, which they will do in all in-

tegrated schools before long." These were only a few of the points the Fiery Cross paper pointed out.

#### JOINT MEET (Continued from page 1)

erend Charles W. Ward, and the local branch of the NAACP. headed by Mrs. Millie Veasey, will sponsor a joint meeting at the First Baptist Church, South Wilmington and East Morgan Streets.

"It is the opinion of some that a problem will go away simply by ignoring it. This is not so. Apathy has been responsible for the growth of

the Klans in North Carolina. "It is time to speak out, to take a stand, to let the voice of truth and justice be heard. The meeting is opened to the public. We urge you to attend, and to participate in the forum. Remember, it was apathy in

Germany that became the field in which Hitler planted his need of hatred that led to the death of 6,000 Jews and to a worldwide holocaust,"

#### \$27 BILLION (Continued from page 1)

lion persons.

In a foreword of the publication, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor says "this market represents for America both an opportunity and an obligation. It will be an increasingly profitable market as the Negro is given greater opportunity to contribute to, and share

in, the general prosperity." The Secretary said businessmen who are attracted to this market "should turn to those who know it best -- and these are the Negro businessmen." He particularly recommended franchise operations in partnership with Negroes.

"I am confident that we in America will quicken our progress toward bringing both the Negro consumer and the Negro businessmen into full participation in economic society -and that the results will be a better, happier, healthier America for all, "Secretary Con-

Discussing economic trends in the Negro market, the publication says that "while the overall pattern of expenditures by Negro families continues to be typical of that generally found among low-income groups, there is also evidence of rapidly emerging middle class spending habits."

#### CHIA MEETS (Continued from page 1)

its immediate environment, patrolling policemen as well as cleaned dumpsters.

Mr. Carper took the time to read over every recommendation. At intervals, he sopped to point out where his authority began and ended.

He praised the committee for its recommendations, saying, "I can't do the job alone, neither can you. But together we can." He opened the doors of his office at any and all times and urged C. H. I. A., to come often. "PEEPING TOMS" IN AREA

Residents of Chavis Heights have had a rash of "Peeping Tom" experiences recently, according to reports made to this reporter. While this may not be the first complaint, Mrs. Jessie H. Copeland, Mecklenberg Terrace, reported that on Saturday, June 25, about midnight, after looking at the midnight movie, she noticed an army fatigue hat at the window. Taking the necessary precautions, she observed the man to be of medium stature. Terrified inmates of the house number and claimed her \$15 screamed and "Tom" im- prize. mediately headed in the direction of the softball field and Holmes Street. The story was won this much money". A corroborated by her daughter- member of the Rush Metropolin-law, Mrs. Edith Copeland, itan AME Zion Church, Miss and by Charles and George Mallette is a beautician. She

the Heights, at least that South- weeks and 'I was really surern portion, until August 6. prised when I found I had a On that night, Edward Wiggs, 18 Mecklenberg Terrace, encountered another "Tom". Mr. was about 11:30 p.m. I had I asked him what he wanted, but there was no answer. When I got to the door, he had dis- there is no winner. appeared between the two units of Lincoln Terrace".

Mr. Wiggs described the "Tom" as being about 5 ft., 6 inches tall, of medium stature, wearing a hat and a pair of dark trousers. Asked if he reported it, Mr. Wiggs said he had no phone.

Last Friday night, about 10 and I am very happy about it. o'clock, "Tom" decided to I visit most of the stores ad-'Peep in' on Miss "Dot" Gale, vertised in The CAROLINIAN, 21 Mecklenberg Terrace. Miss Gale said, "I had cut off the T.V., but was reading the paper. Looking up from the paper, I saw a moving object just outside my front window. That made me 'real' angry. I reached for my gun, but when I got to the door, he was running between the two units of Lincoln Terrace."

Miss Gale described him of medium stature with a dark suit and hat.

She could give no further information.

Last Saturday night, Charles "Shagg" Little left the home of Mr. Argo Sanders on his way to have a slight chat with his mother, Mrs. Janie Little of Hyde Terrace, Just at the back steps of No. 2 Hyde Terrace, he was waylaid by three teenagers for a while. He fought a losing battle, but before the noise could subside,

er neighbor, Mr. Charles Ad-In seconds, the teenagers added ten more. Little and Adcock retired to 2 Hyde Terrace. Little was badly beaten. No identification had been made

Little was joined by his form-

as we go to press. The Chavis Heights Improvement Association was organized about a month ago, with Mrs. Almeta Latta, president; Mrs. Mary Newton, secretary; Mrs. Robert Monroe, assistant secretary; Mrs. Janie Jackson and Mrs. Mary Drakeford, chaplains; and Cliff Ed-

wards, parliamentarian. The Group meets each third

Thursday at the Chavis Heights Recreation Center.

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### LOTT CAREY

out the United States, Africa

and Haiti will attend. Miss Brooks, a native of Africa, who once served as president of the United Nations Security Council, and is now acting as assistant to Dr. Wendell C. Sommerville, executive secretary of the Convention, will, along with Sommerville, report to the assemblage concerning the unique and revelutionary advancement of missions and education in West

Africa. Dr. Sommerville's report to the body will show that the current fiscal year has been the most successful, financially, in the Convention's history. More than fifty churches have given one thousand dollars each for missions, and many others have increased

their giving. This year's meeting will open on Monday night, August 29th, with a pre-convention musical, directed by Mrs. Maudelena Johnson, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, made of local and national talent. Mrs. Johnson is a national famous musician and directress. The musical will be at East High School auditorium, at East Broad

Street and Parkwood Avenue. Enrollment of delegates will be on Tuesday morning at 9:30, at Macedonia church and the executive Board headed by Dr. W. L. Ransome, of Richmond, Virginia, is scheduled for three o'clock in the afternoon. The executive committee will assemble at 11 o'clock preceeding the board meeting.

The Women's department, headed by Mrs. J. L. S. Holloman, of Washington, D. C., will be held at Bethany Christian Church, Wilson and East Fulton Avenues. Mrs. Holloman will be assisted by Mrs. Agnes Jordan, vice president at large of Portsmouth, Virginia, and Mrs. N. L. Scarborough, of Columbus, Ohio, vice president.

THEME: "GOD'S MISSION" Dr. J. C. Hairston, president of the convention and pastor of the Sixth Mount Zion Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Penn., will deliver his second annual address as head of the organization on Wednesday evening speaking from the theme God's Mission.

Under a term of tenure, Dr. Hairston is expected to be reelected to another term as the body's leader.

#### LADIES AGAIN (Continued from page 1)

week's paper, discovered she had the winning second prize

"This", said Miss Mallette, "is the first time I have ever said she has been visiting Things then tapered off for Sweepstakes stores for several winning number. I can hardly

believe it'. Third prize winner was Miss Wiggs said, "As I recall, it Katherine Blalock, of 214 Camden Street. Miss Blalock'sticbeen watching the 'Late Show'. ket, number 2563, was worth I happened to look toward the \$30, since there had not been front window and I saw the a third prize winner for the face of a man, peering through. two weeks prior to this. Third prize is usually \$10, but it is increased by \$10 each time

An avid CAROLINIAN reader for the past 12 years, Miss Blalock says, "I especially like The Crime Beat, along with the other timely news events con-cerning our race."

Of her winnings, Miss Blalock stated: "This is the first time I have ever won anything, especially those offering the Sweepstakes tickets." Her ticket came from Wilson-Ferrell

This week, the Sweepstakes tickets are blue in color and dated August 13, 1966.

The first prize ticket number, worth \$50, is 7598; 2nd prize, number 2763, worth \$15; and the 3rd prize, worth \$10,

The CAROLINIAN takes this time to apologize to Mrs. W. C. Farrell and Miss Namie Laws, whose photos were over the wrong names. The photos should have been exactly opposite on the page.

#### ST. AUG. (Continued from page 1)

lege and the Raleigh Chapter. Dr. Prezell Robinson, acting president of Saing Augusitne's, spoke to the group concerning the growth of the college and the need for continued Alumni support. After his remarks, the Committee went on record promising to raise five times as much for the college as it had been asked to raise. A special meeting will be held during the latter part of Septmeber at Virginia Beach at

\$50,000.00. Present at the meeting were: Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, acting president; Oscar Peay, alumni president; Purdie Anders, executive secretary; John D. Epps, Jr.; Peter Holden, New York chapter, Atty. Oli-

which time, the Alumni will

formally kick-off its drive for

ver Denning, Maryland; Robert Bridges, Raleigh chapter; George L. Quiett, Durham chapter; Mr. and Mrs. John Perry. Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Frances Cutchins Gordon, Philadelphia; Phillip O. Hand, Philadelphia; Furness J. Armstead, Charlotte: Atty. A. Melvin Miller, Alexandria: and Dr. Charles

## NCTA'S EVENTS

Mosee, Washington, D. C.

(Continued from page 1) ACT made the traditional presentation of the President's Pin to the new NCACT President, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, who presided over the Classroom Teachers Day session. Invocation was given by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Venable, vice-president, NCACT. Faith of American Teachers was led by Mrs. Gladys N. Bailey.

Professional Unity -- Our Commitment is the theme of the North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers. The general theme of the National Education Association and the North Carolina Teachers Association is, 'Individual Commitment to Professional Excellence."

"Professional Negotiations" was the topic of discussion at the Friday, August 12, NEA day session of the joint Leadership Conference of the North Carolina Teacher Association and National Education Association, held at the Hammocks Beach, Swansboro.

"Teachers will have to develop means of coercive power. Public decisions are best reached from a multiple point of view," said John Carlson, associate director, Urban Service Division, NEA. Teachers must be politically active to get what they want and form strategic alliances in the community by affiliating with other educational groups. It is crucially important that teachers develop a collective esprit," Carlson suggested.

Donala Conrad, associate secretary for professional ethics, NEA stated that legislation will not move unitl it realizes the coercive factors of teachers. Conrad emphasized that he is NOT in favor of strikes. "State legislators," he said, "are beginning to write laws that will give teachers power". If two parties can not agree in their professional negotiations, a mandatory mediator is suggested by a third

Daniel Byrd, representative, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, spoke at the Saturday, August 13, NCTA Day session of the Conference. Byrd declared that the "Negro is still a slave to tradition. Negroes have helped to perpetuate the myth that the Negro teacher is inferior. He told school principals that "you can no longer stand over the teacher with a big stick. In the days ahead, you will need the classroom teachers' cooperation more."

#### BAPTIST WOMEN (Continued from page 1)

tion of messengers, and the awarding of banners for stewardship, Tuesday evening's services were designated as State Mission night and was highlighted by some splendid music and the annual sermon, delivered by the Rev. S. B. Wells, pastor of New Pleasant Hill Church, Charlotte,

The Welcome Program was sponsored by the host church with music being offered by First Baptist Church choir, under the direction of Mrs.

E. M. M. Kelly. The convention officers, pastor and family were presented to the audience. Mrs. M. A. Horne, of Winston-Salem. is president of the Women's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention.

If you have choice plants of coleus, heliotrope, browallia and other annuals that will make the winter window garden colorful, pot them up now, first reducing both roots and tops by pruning. Small plants may be potted just before frost but large ones need time in the open to get used to reduced amount of soil.

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## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

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consequences

The judge would undoubtedly hold that your domestic problem is not one that is shared by the neigh-In essence.

C. W. Harder

this explains the resolution before the Congby the National Federation of Independent Business

lution would put the Congress face the American Republic. on record as asserting that the right of society in general, and the individual in particular, has a right to protection of property and life that is paramount to all other rights.

could well turn into the Disas- | could draw fastest and shoot the trous Society.

substitute for law and order. Congress recognize Congressand it has been the experience man Hosmer's effort to estabof history that whenever law lish that there are no excuses and order breaks down, no mat- for violating law and order.

It is doubtful that anyone, ter how the reason for such

One of the grave manifestations of the times is the reported fact that in the localities This would be considered as around Watts. Rochester, and quite an unwarranted action, other places where riots have and would lead to some grave occurred, there has been a phenomenal jump in the sale of firearms.

> No one can blame any person for taking such precautions for protecting life and property. But it is quite significant, and not pleasantly so, that hundreds and perhaps thousands of people who would not normally have a gun in the house now feel it is essential.

Thus, the Great Society is ress by Rep. Craig Hosmer of transforming into the Shaky California which is supported Society, where decent, law by the nation's independent abiding citizens feel they can business proprietors by a ma- no longer depend on forces of jority of 72 per cent in a poll law and order to protect them. \* \* \*

This is, without doubt, one of the most serious problems. Congressman Hosmer's reso- if not the most serious, to ever \* \* \*

In the storied old West, the principle of every man for himself was the law. One only has to visit the "Boot Hill" cemetery in Tucson, Arizona, where there was buried the losers in Unless this basic right is re- countless altercations, to note ffirmed, the Great Society that justice depended on who straightest.

So far, mankind has found no It seems high time that the

## Labor Dept. Will Help Returning Vet To Find 'Right' Job

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The returning veteran can count on the Department of Labor to help him find the right job when he returns to civilian life.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the Department is offering "all of its services" to helping the new veteran find "the job best suited to him and to his hopes for the future."

The Department of Labor is prepared to help the veteran whether he is interested in reemployment, in obtaining a first or new civilian job, or whether he would like to talk

over personal training needs and his job potential. Ways in which the Depart-

ment can help the half a million new veterans -- many of them Negroes -- expected to return annually to civilian life over the next five years are included in a new Department pamphlet entitled "The Right Job." The pamphlet outlines the

kind of 'concrete help in getting a fresh start" to which President Lyndon B. Johnson referred upon signing the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act on March 3, 1966. That Act--commonly re-

State capital.

service office.

## Announces OEO Grant Of \$601,000

NEW YORK - The Office of Economic Opportunity has made a \$601,000 grant to Mobilization for Youth to augment the agency's "Neighborhood Service Center" program, it was announced this week by the Washington office of Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D. NY).

The grant will greatly expand MFY's pioneering service program, making possible the opening of a new neighborhood service center in the southwest quadrant of New York's Lower East Side. In addition, the new funds will greatly widen services in the existing centers introducing several new services such as an After School Study Center, an Escort Service and Child Drop-In Centers. In addition, the new money will be invested in Group Counseling and Group Education especially with respect to child rearing practices

The MFY service center program, which until now has been funded by the U.S. Department develop. of Health, Education and Welfare through its National Institute of Mental Health and the City of New York, has been credited with almost completely revising the role of the social worker in working with the poor. The program, which has serviced some 25,000 people since its inception in 1962, has consciously focused on the restoration of dignity and a feeling of self-involvement of the poor in the solutions of their

GI Bill.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

ferred to as the "Cold War GI Bill"--provides the same wide range of special help to the new veteran as did the first GI Bill and later the Korean In addition to educational and other provisions, the law

extends the job counseling and placement benefits to the public Employment Service to those who served on active duty in the Armed Forces after The veteran who needs help

in getting his old job back, finding a new job, or in obtaining free training shouldgo to the nearest public employment service office. There, he will find job experts ready to serve him free.

One of the 1,900 full-time local offices of the Federal-State employment service system can be located under "State employment service" in the local directory, by asking the local postmaster, or by writing to the employment service office in the

Copies of the pamphlet "The Right Job" are available from the local public employment social and economic problems. To the classic role of the social worker as a counselor has been added the function of the social worker as an advocate, aggressively advocating the interests of the poor in the. forums of government. The MFY program has also spawned a number of Welfare Clients Groups in which welfare recipients, acting in concert, have successfully sought redress of their grievances at the N. Y. Department of Welfare.

Green Thumb Tips

Having trouble getting bright red tomatoes? Maybe it's just been too hot where you live. When tomatoes, especially those growing in full sun, are exposed to temperatures over 86 degrees only the yellow pigment in the tomatoes develops, not the red. Thus the true bright red fruit is impossible to secure. Orange-red is the best you'll get. When temperatures drop below 86 degrees the red pigment will once more

This tip comes from Colorado State University.

If crabgrass has reared its ugly head in your lawn it's important to keep it from going to seed. For crabgrass is an annual and the plants will not live over winter. Only the seeds survive to come up and annoy you next

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