

SWEETSTAKES NUMBERS

7637
Worth \$25

8597
Worth \$15

3513
Worth \$10

Any having current GREEN TICKETS, dated Oct. 8, 1966, with proper numbers, present same to THE CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEETSTAKES FEATURE.

EDITORIAL FEATURE

The Thought Exchange

BY GORDON B. HANCOCK
RIOTING NEGROES RUINUING
NEGRO IMAGE

Race prejudice is the most popular notion in the Twentieth Century World. This is mainly because it too often makes a nobody feel like somebody, and makes a somebody feel doubly impressed with himself. If I were a poor ignorant white, I would cling to it as bark clings to the tree, for it gives a "better than" feeling when a "worse than" is more nearly the truth. A Negro who is somebody has to qualify with ability: a prejudiced white can feel like somebody just from a "hunch". The tides of race prejudice are running hard against the Negro throughout the world, and just how the Negro looks in the eyes of the world is important. But in spite of the activity of the anti-Negro whites of the Old South, the Negro had succeeded in building a splendid image which had won the respect of mankind the world over; and in his civil rights movement, the Negro as under-dog had many things going for him. His image demanded the respect he was more and more achieving. With the accession of men like Roosevelt and Kennedy and Johnson to the presidency fine currents of sympathy and understanding were running for the Negro because of the image he had attained. Then came the riots! Only those blind to facts and realities would argue that the orgy of riots and their nature have not seriously jeopardized the progress that the Negroes were making toward full citizenship. Today things are in a bad way. Negro leadership is uncertain and divided and vacillating. The masses who were deserted, if not indeed betrayed, by the privileged Negro are confused. Negro leaders are striving harder to tell the masses what they want to hear than what they need to hear. There are evidences that headlines are more important to certain would-be leaders than guidelines. Herein is the greater pity. Riots and rioting have been the result. Recounting the white man's injustices and the evils of segregation and discrimination are fine as far as they go; but our critical situation demands more, it demands a working program for the masses. The white man has admitted his errors and it is up to the Negro to devise

a program on, where we go from here.

With a worsened image of the Negro, Alabama's Governor Wallace rode to an astonishing victory and showed the country what could be done in spite of the Negroes' disfranchisement and participation. Wallace swept Alabama. Now comes Georgia and elects for its governor a man whose only claims to attention is his prejudiced appeal against the Negro. We had expected great things of Georgia, which had been acclaimed the capital of the New South, but riots and rioting made it easy for the Negrophobe to hold up to the public gaze the new and disfigured image of the New Negro. The anti-Negro elements representing the Old South were in dire need of something to bolster their at times sagging case, and the riots served the purpose as perhaps nothing else could. Some of our leaders had served notice that ours would be a "long hot summer," indirectly hinting that riots and more riots were on the way. They went so far as to suggest cities that would be included on the rioting agenda. This was unwise and fool-hardy, and doubly so with the arson-minded Negro always in evidence. Our case has been badly damaged. Repairs are in order and the leaders who led us into the debacle are under obligations to lead us out. It is incumbent upon those who got the rioting started to get it stopped—AND NOW. It is to be noted that an order issued in San Francisco, "Shoot to kill," is just about all the anti-Negro elements wanted. This writer had genuinely feared that such an order would come sooner or later. This is a tough order, but the rioters forced it on the authorities of San Francisco; and the South has its own orders and has always had, Negro-wise. Such orders and their execution mean that riots and rioting have run their course. Rioting is becoming more and more dangerous. Will some leader or will our several leaders tell us where do we go from here? Brooke the Negro Attorney-General of Massachusetts, who is running for the United States Senate, feels that the riots have jeopardized his prospects. The Negro image is dangerously affected. WHO WILL BRING US A PROGRAM? THE NEGRO MASSES NEED A PROGRAM. Who will go for us?

Morehouse College's Dr. Mays Shaw University Founder's Orator

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., will be the principal speaker for the 10th annual Founders Day Convocation at Shaw University on Friday, November 18. Announcement of Dr. Mays' acceptance was made here this week by President James E. Cheek.

To be held in the Charles Clinton Spaulding Gymnasium at 11 a. m., the occasion honors

A. J. Turner Succeeds Joe Davis At Negro Heritage Library Here

The Board of Directors of the Negro Heritage Library of North Carolina, Incorporated, at its October meeting held in its offices at 126 1/2 East Hargett Street, Raleigh, accepted the resignation of Joe S. Davis as executive sales director and appointment of A. J. Turner as the new director. Turner is an ordained minister and director of public relations, director of Kirtrell Junior College, Kirtrell.

The Negro Heritage Library

the memory of the late Dr. Henry Martin Tupper, who founded the institution in 1865 and was its president until his death in 1893.

President at Morehouse since 1940, Dr. Mays was educated at Bates College and the University of Chicago, where he received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. An honor graduate of Bates, he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

At 7 p. m. Friday evening,

(See DR. MAYS, P. 2)

Community Action Center Plans Event

The Chavis Heights Community Action Center announces its Open House, to be held at 520 East Martin Street on Sunday, October 16, from 4:00-7:00 p. m. The public is invited.

This non-profit organization is the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

(See CENTER PLANS, P. 2)

Dist. Tutors Will Hear Dr. Jas. E. Cheek

DURHAM - The East Piedmont District of the North Carolina Teachers Association will meet at Whitted Junior High School, Durham, N. C. on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The East Piedmont District comprises Granville, Durham City, Franklin City, Vance, Raleigh City, Wake County and Warren County administrative

(See DR. CHEEK, P. 2)

SNCC Turns The Tables In A Georgia Court

ATLANTA (UPI) - SNCC lawyers turned the tables in federal court on an accusation that the militant group started this city's race riots, as the attorneys charged that Atlanta police used state anti-riot laws in a plot against SNCC.

A suit, filed by SNCC chairman Stokely Carmichael, charged that Atlanta police officials used Georgia's laws on insurrection, riots, and disorderly conduct against Carmichael specifically and against SNCC to hold down its activities.

Carmichael's attorney, William Kuntler, argued that the city and state took advantage

(See SNCC TURNS, P. 2)



DR. JAMES E. CHEEK



CONGRESSMAN DIGGS

BURLINGTON - Charles C. Diggs, Jr., Detroit, Michigan, Congressman from the 13th District in Michigan, will deliver the keynote address at the annual public civic meeting to be held here on Sunday, Oct. 16.

The program, sponsored by the Alamance County Committee on Civic Affairs, is sche-

(See CONG. DIGGS, P. 2)

From Raleigh's Official Police Files THE CRIME BEAT

BY CHARLES R. JONES

A Friend Indeed Is J. Thompson

Joshua Thompson, of 207 S. East Street, reported to Officer W. C. Stone at 11:20 a. m. Saturday, that he and his friend, Bobby Curtis Street, 30, of 303 S. Haywood Street, were riding in a truck and street "was showing me what he was going to do to another boy and cut me" on the left shoulder, allegedly with a knife.

Mr. Thompson refused, however, to sign an assault with a deadly weapon warrant against her mate, but was advised by him to contact the solicitor of Domestic Relations Court for such action.

She suffered a laceration on the left hip.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 2)

Hubby Cuts Her After Big 'Fuss'

Mrs. Rebecca Allen Bowden, of 414 S. Haywood Street, told "the law" at 2:07 p. m. Sunday, her husband, James Arthur Bowden, 39, same address, cut her on the hip after a "fuss."

The complainant assured the cop that she would sign an assault with a deadly weapon warrant against her mate, but was advised by him to contact the solicitor of Domestic Relations Court for such action.

She suffered a laceration on the left hip.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 2)

LOCAL MAN SETS HOUSE AFIRE WHILE WIFE'S IN IT

'Firebug' 'Split Scene' After Act

BY CHARLES R. JONES
A would-be arsonist was apparently discouraged in the act early Sunday as he prepared to burn up his house while his wife was inside it.

Mrs. Johnnie Ann Gervin, of 316 Love's Lane, revealed to Officers C. C. Heath and D. C. Williams at 12:45 a. m. Sunday, that she and her husband, George Lee Gervin, 26, had an argument earlier in the week and he left home.

"He came back tonight (Saturday) for the first time since he left," declared the woman.

The distraught housewife said she heard some noise on the south side of the house, looked out and saw her mate striking a match and putting fire to the weather boarding outside the structure after first having thrown kerosene on the boards.

Someone called the Raleigh Fire Department and a truck arrived in time to put out the fire after the weather boards had burned awhile.

Officers were unable to locate Mr. Gervin for questioning as he had "split the scene" when they arrived.

The incident triggering the argument was not advanced by Mrs. Gervin, but was apparently serious enough to cause the angry husband to attempt arson on his own house.

3 Winners Again In Promotion

FOLLOWING are the new CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes numbers: The tickets must be green and dated October 8, 1966. Number 7637 is first prize, worth \$25; 8597, second worth \$15; and 3513, third, worth \$10.

SWEETSTAKES WON BY RALEIGHITES

Last week for the third time, all three Sweepstakes prizes were won. Winner of prize number one was Mr. John Turner, of 582 E. Cabarrus St., with lucky ticket number 899, which was picked up at the House of Wigs, on S. Wilmington St. This ticket was worth \$25.

The second lucky individual was Mrs. Dora Brodie, with ticket number 5469, worth \$15. She picked the winning ticket up at Briggs' Hardware, on Fayetteville St. She resides at 707 S. Person St. Mrs. Brodie is a member of Fayetteville Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Willie B. Lewis is the pastor. She is also a member of the senior choir and usher board of that church. She has won Winn-Dixie's Let's Go to the Races twice, worth \$15, and stated she has been trying to win for a long time. Mrs. Brodie, a widow, said "I am very thankful." I will give some of my earnings to the church.

Third Prize winner was Mrs. Geneva Yarborough, 415 Watson St., wife of H. R. Yarborough. Mrs. Yarborough had ticket number 4434, worth \$10. She collected her winning ticket at Betty Gay Store on Fayetteville.

(See PROMOTION, P. 2)

Methodists Supporting Black Power?

NEW YORK - Efforts by Ne-

gro ministers to correct "historic distortions" about black power were supported by the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church at its meeting in New York last week.

The Board's executive com-

mittee adopted unanimously a statement urging all Methodists to "read and study" the "black power" statement published recently by the National Commit-

tee of Negro Churchmen.

Declaring that the statement of the Negro ministers speaks of "our common beliefs and aspirations," the Board recom-

mended its wide circulation and its implementation through ac-

tion programs within churches and communities across the na-

tion.

The ministers' statement, which was published in the New York Times on July 31, neither supported or condemned the black power cry of young Negro militants. But it charged that the fundamental distortion facing America in the contro-

versy about black power is rooted in a "gross imbalance of power and conscience between Negroes and white Americans."

"The movement in the United

States of America for justice and equal rights for all citizens has reached a critical crossroads," the Board pointed out. "This crisis finds expression

(See METHODISTS, P. 2)

Cong. Diggs In Alamance October 16

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(See CONG. DIGGS, P. 2)

Churchmen Open State NAACP Convention

BY J. B. HARREN

The 23rd Annual Convention of the North Carolina NAACP Conference will convene in Raleigh October 13-16 with head-

quarters at the Carolina Hotel, West Hargett and Dawson Streets.

The Ministers sessions will be held Thursday in the First Baptist Church, 101 Wilmington St., the Rev. C. W. Ward, minis-

ter. The theme of the con-

ference is: "Translating Civil Rights Into Employment Rights." Bishop S. Gill Spotswood, NAACP Board Chairman will speak to the ministers at a banquet meeting Thursday night.

Friday will see the organiza-

tion of the convention, reports

from the 100 units in Tarheel-

and addresses from Mrs. Ruby

Hurley, Atlanta-based regional

(See STATE NAACP, P. 2)

WEATHER

Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average two to six degrees above normal.

High and low temperatures will be 73 and 49 degrees. It will be mild at the beginning of the period, turning cooler towards the end. Precipitation will average one-tenth to four-tenths of an inch, occurring as scattered showers near the latter half of the period.

The Youth Council and Col-

lege Chapters will convene Fri-

day.

(See STATE NAACP, P. 2)

WEEKLY

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