## THE CREAKING

RALEIGH, N. C., SATUNDAY, AFRIL 8, 1967

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Young Julian Bond who boldly declared that he would not burn his draft card but he admired the draftee who did, should study a man of Brooke's mould before he again delivers himself after such manner. Such entiment as young Bond expressed could come terribly infamous in years to come. To give comfort to our country's enemies is a dangerous thing and to speak contempluously of one's country in the time of emergency is horrifying! Young Bond's treacherous remarks stand out in bold relie! when placed over against the stand taken by the Negro in Congress elected upon the of merit, and not upon the basis of race. Negroes with great cace pride want to see young Bond become a Brooke in years to come. We need more and more and bet-ter Brooks! Young Bond should ever bear in mind that the race loyalty and race pride

that returned him to the Georgia legislature and the Supreme Court's decision in his fa-vor are not assurances that the contempt that he expressed toward his country subserves the end of national safe y and honor. dempt for one's country may be fine at the University of California at Berkley; but it does not become a youthful Negro who aspires to the heights of fame and fortune. One of the mighty tragedies of the times is the pro-communist line advanced by such considerable sector of our college generation. The amazing thing is not that there are some to be found everywhere; but that any could be found to follow the communist line against a country that can produce a Brooke, a King and a Bond! Brooke in his current stand wi h his nation and President is more impressive than Messrs. King and Bond!



have to pass a nealth test that must show no evidence of them ever having a social disease. It is also rumored that a Negro applicant's record must be without blemish and that of his family also. This is said to be used so if he ever has to take the witness stand, to testify for the state, the opposing lawyer cannot use any crime he has committed, or any of his family, to tear down his testimony.

Governor Moore assured the newsmen that any applicant who met the prescribed regulations, to qualify for a job with the highway department, would be considered, regardless to race, color, or religion. He made it clear that he did not intend to countenance any discrimination whatever in the department. Interested citizens are not

only planning to fight to get Negroes as highway pairolmen. but they are eyeing the entire highway department and have set their sights on clerical, administrative and executive oosttions in the highway building, located on Tarboro St.

Persons interested in making application for a highway patrol job should take advantage of the -recruitment program now going

According to reliable sources, the State Patrol has approximately eighteen vacancies, and a concerted effort is underway to recruit qualified persons to fill the openings.

A special mobile unit, designed to offer visual informational aide to interested citizens, and especially designed to implement the recruitment project is currently on tour in various sections of the State in an effort to secure paired can't-Bater.

The mobile unit was scheduled to be in Roanoke Rapids on April 3 and 4, and was slated for appearances in Greenville on April 5 and 6.

the mobile recruiting unit and ed by Carolina Packers, Inc.,

play and to have shot Shaw in his right side, just below his rib. Shaw fell mortally wounded. Bass is being held for murder.

## JOHNSTON (Continued from page 1)

prus some delicious eating of a choice product which has been delicately and meticulously pampered by a prideful exhibitor. With C. E. "Snoxle" Stephenson as auctioneer the coming event is expected to be an electrifying experience for bidders and spectators alike. Free ham biscuits and cokes will be served during the sale and lucky ticket holders will be awarded free hams and car-

tons of eggs. Trophies will be awarded to the Grand Champion ham and egg exhibitors. Other too winners will receive appropriate rosettes. The buyers of the Grand Champion Ham and Eggs

The Reverend John L. Ryberg, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Smithfield and Chairman of the Smithfield Grand-Neighbor Council is the featured speaker for the banquet program. Charles Williams, 4-H Talent winner will present a vocal solo. Pete Williams,

chairman of the Show Coordinating Committee will serve as emcee for the program. The Banquet is being sponsored by Carolina Packers, Inc., First Citizens Bank and Trust Company, First National

Production-Credit Association, ers Association. This event received National

The remaining itinerary for hower. The ham was purchas-

humanities, the Avalon professorship provides opportunities for research, publications, and other professional development. It will also add a new dimension in the humanities in the mid-south area.

ton institute's program in the

Prior to joining the Hampton Instructe facuny in 1845, Dr. McGhee served as Chairman of the Division of Humanities at the Louisville Municipal College and Visiting Professor of English at Lincoln University. She is at present Professor of English at Hampton Institute, a position she has held since 1947. Dr. McGhee has served as

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used to break the strike.

Superior Court case, is said to

have joined the strikers on the

picket line. He is said to have

been the source of a news sto-

ry that was circulated this week.

in which it was alleged he call-

ed for community support to

The union representative said

the strike was called to get

better economic advantages, for

the workers. He also said that

the company showed no signs of

meeting the union's demands.

There have also been rumblings

that the union has attempted

to sway the strikers with the

ruse that the NAACP is against

unions. This is known to be

counter to the policy of the

militant organization and Mr.

Wagner told The CAROLINIAN

that the striking workers had

been joined by recognized rep-

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delphia, Pa,; two sisters, Miss

Bertha R. Perry and Mrs. An-

na P. Thomas of Zion, III,

four grand children and one

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tees. Much of the noteworthy calendar action of the week

occurred in the House Chamb-

er where Governor Moore de--

livered his message. On Thurs-

day the House passed and sent

to the Senate a revised version of the bill to permit the sale

of personalized license plates

at a premium, to finance high-

way beautification. House a-

mendments to the bill raised the

ante for the special tegs from

35 to \$10; directed that half of

the net proceeds go to travel and industrial promotion; and

redoce the Jumber of members

resentatives of the NAACP.

VETERAN

great-grandchild.

LEGISLATIVE

settle the strike.

Acting Chairman of the Communications Center and Acting Director of the Summer School. Since 1964, she has directed the Institute in the Humanities for outstanding high school graduates. She has also coorwill receive engraved plaques. dinated the English unit of the Advanced Placement Program. By overwhelming vote of the faculty of Hampton Institute, Dr. McGhee's outstanding services as teacher and leader were given recognition in 1965, at which

time she was the recipient of the annual Distinguished Teaching Award.

North Carolina, the daughter of the late Dr. O. S. Bullock, who pastored Raleigh's First Baptist Church for a number of years. Mrs. McGhee spent her early years in Raleigh. Bank of Smithfield, Smithfield AGREEMENT

smithfield Savings and Loan Association, Leder-Hamilton to its treatment of, not only Department Store, B. & R. Wilson, Inc., Coble Dairy Products. Inc., Subburban Real Estate race. It is to be remembered Company, and Automobile Dealthat even though the hiring poligro and 30% white, the strik-

recognition and acclaim in 1953 when the Grand Champion Ham produced by Leonard Wiggs, Rt. Kenly was purchased for \$715, or \$55 per pound and presented to President Eisen-

directing the continued operation of the Wright School. Much of Wednesday's House session was devoted to a lively, If somewhat inconclusive, debate and series of closely divided votes on amendments to a local bill affecting beer and wine

sales in the area around Methodist College near Favetteville. A split in the Cumberland deegation over details of the bill furnished the occasion for this rare floor consideration of a lo-

cal bill. NATURAL RESOURCES

The first of several anticipated proposals affecting air and water resources was introduced this week in both houses (SB 173, by Sen. Allsbrook and others, and HB 356 by Rep. Ragsdale and others). This copious 63 page bill, carrying out gubernatorial recommendation, would merge the two existing policy boards of the Department of Water Resources (the Board of Water Resources and Stream Sanitation Com-Dr. McGhee is a native of mittee), and augment the function of the combined board by the addition of Water and Air Resources. Basic procedure for air pollution regulation would closely parallel those under the present Stream Sanitation Law, but going beyond the established water quality regulations, this bill would create a framework for State-level review and certification of its employees, but the Negro local or regional air pollution control as an alternative or complement to State action. Acy is estimated about 70% Nenother innovation is a set of streamlined procedures for ing population is said to be dealing with air or water polabout 99% Negro and 1% white. lution emergencies. Still un-Alfred G. Wagner, who told The CAROLINIAN Tuesday dergoing committee consideration is an earlier air pollunight that he represented Unittion proposal (SR 96-HR229) ed Brick & Clay Workers, with introduced two weeks ago, which main offices in Chicago, was not offers the alternative of a legisable to say why the strike ra-

FEATURED SPEAKER - Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, right, single board idea during the 1959 session generated the split board compromise which has persisted to the present day. The rebirth of the one-board concept can be traced primarily to the evolution during the

past year of a proposal, not

vet introduced in bill form, for regulation of water use. A related development of this week was the introduction of SR 177 by Sen. Futrell and others, calling for a study of the feasibility of splitting the Department of Conservation and Development into two separate units, one to be concerned with industrial development and the other with natural resources. This resolution, prompted by a recent suggestion of Lt. Governor Scott, would make the Legislative Research Commission responsible for the study. Its scope, in addition to the basic question of splitting the C&D liaison and coordination of the resulting agencies, would also cover (in the words of the refunctions for a department concerned with the conservation, management, regulation and use of natural resources -- including in such inquiry the desirability and feasibility of including such activities as the conservation, management, regulation and use of water resources, fish and game resources, parks, forests, recreational resources, and the environment generally." SOCIAL WELFARE AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Bi final passage of two measures in the Senate today, North Carolina law was brought into conformity with modern medical practice and science which questions the inheritability of epilepsy and is able to successfully control the condition when it occurs. The 1955 General Assembly recognized the lative study commission to ex-

es the restriction altogether and allows epileptics to marry regardless of whether the condition is under control. The new law allows any person to marry who is found to be mentally competent. The other bill (HB 192) responds to current medical science by removing from the statutes a 1933 measure which provided for sterilization of all epfleptics in public institutions and authorized epileptics living in the community to be sterilized on the director of public welfare or their next of kin. Another bill (SB 104) which brings into play the relationship between medical science and both statute and moral law drew Senate attention this week. Present North Carolina law permits an abottion in the limited case where it is necessary to preserve the life of the mother. SB 104 would, under detailed medical and legal restrictions, permit abortions when the mother's health would be gravely impair ed, when there is substantial risk that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defects, or when the pregnancy resulted from rape. The bill has undergone extensive committee consideration resulting in tightening of the availability of the operation and the procedures to be followed. The measure is scheduled for further Senate action next Tues-This week also saw the intro-

duction of several program bills of the State Department of Public Welfare. SB 166-HB 353 contemplates licensing of child day care centers by the Board of Public Welfare, with coordinate responsibility in the Department of Insurance for fire safety and structural regulation and in the Board of Health for sanitary and medical concerns. SB 163 would afford county welfare departments greater flexibility in transferring unspent balances from one assistance category to another, while SB 164 would clarify procedures for review of county welfare budgerts. SB 165 contemplates direct payments to nursing homes and physicians who treat patients.

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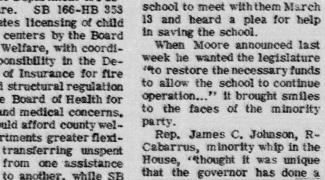
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EFFORTS RECOGNIZED - Claude Harrison, left, presents

U. S. Savings Bonds to Patricia Johnson and Mrs. Yvonne Pettis, right, members of the Durham chapter of the North Carolina College Alumni Association, of which Harrison is president. Between them, the two alumnae raised \$1,900 during recent Miss NCC Alumni contest. The savings bonds were awarded during a recent banquet in their honor.

week" - a 3-year old alliga- turnabout on the question of financing the North Carolina Coltor, bravely introduced to the Senate on Friday by Sen. Gillege Law School. more, after a short course in

"Before he was against it. Now he is for it. I wonder if the Republican public hearing on the question had any effect on his change of mind," Johnson said.

Sen. Harry Bagnal, R-Forsyth, said he thought "the Republican caucus had something to do with the governor's change" in position on the school. Sen. Geraldine Nielson, also R-Forsyth, agreed. IN MEMORIAN

IN MESSURIAM In memory of my family: Eu-gene R. Sanford, Father; Mary A., Mother; Romel M. and Exekiel, Brothers; Louise A. and Catherine Sanford Durnell, Sisters. "The flame of life has ended, but the warmth of memory rebut the warmth of memory

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for the second biennial year-

some \$85,000-it was the Re-

publicans who came out of the

culty and students from the

The Gop caucus invited fa-

issue smelling like roses.

LAW SCHOOL

tory official.





was featured speaker at a banquet given by the Durham chapter of the North Carolina College Alumni Association recently. The dean of NCC's graduate school discussed plans for the college and how the college might increase alumni loyalty among graduating students. With Dr. Edmonds is Claude Harrison, president of the Durham chapter.

Patron recruiters include: Favmington, April 14 and 15; Win- Company, ston-Salem, April 17 and 18, Greensboro, April 19 and 20; Salisbury, April 24 and 25; Charlotte, April 26 and 27; Waynesville, May 1 and 2, and Asheville, May 3 and 4.

The recruiting sessions are from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p. m., and the mobile unit generally will be stationed near a shopping center or some other area where there is normally a heavy concentration of people.

Basic requirements for patrol candidates are: 21 to 30 years of age; at least 5'9 1/2 inches in height; physically sound; unblemished character and moral background; weight at least 160 pounds; possess a High School diploma or certificate in lieu thereof; Citizen of the United States and a North Carolina resident; must be mobile (willing to accept assignment anywhere in the State; must pass rigid written mental exam; and must attend a 14 week training session if successful with foregoing basic requirements.

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charge to those is attendance. The workshop conference is being made possible by a financial grant from the Highlander Research & Educational Center, Kaoxville, Tenn, The Highlander organization, which include among its national sponsors such men as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mr. A. Philip Randolph, has functioned for over thirty years in the

## SHOOTS (Centered from page I)

South.

ing dropped the weapon and to have fied the scene. He was later picked up by police and charged with murder.

The second murder involved a woman and some wine. Will Bass, reported to be 72, who lives at 7 Lewis Lane, whose record shows that he has been a frequent accused violator of the law, since October 1, 19-29, alloges that "Shaggy Wolf" Shew came to his home and brought some wine.

The report further shows that Bestrice Shaw, said to be the while of the sista man, lives in the house, also occupied by Bass, Both Bass and Mrs. Shew alleged that Show started an argument, which lizzs recented. Shaw is alleged to have hit his while and threatened to kill Bess.

shew is said to have refused to leave the house when ordered to do so, by Base. Upon his rofusal, Bass is alleged to intre brought his 22 rifle into

tio. as it applied racially, show-Smithfield Hog Market, Bule etteville, April 12 and 13; Wil- Motors, Inc., and Hudson-Belk ed such a disparity. He, however, insisted that the union The 1966 Grand Champion was not segregated and implied

Ham produced by Leonard Wiggs. His ham was purchased by R. G. Gurley, Selma for \$542.50. The 1966 Grand Champion

eggs were produced by Mrs. Mamie Hocutt, Rt. 1, Middlesex. The eggs were purchased by Flowers Exterminating Company, Smithfield for \$60. The average price of the eggs sold last year was \$20 per dozen. The 48 hams sold a-

veraged \$3.42 per pound.

## FAYETTEVILLE (Continued from Page I)

These persons were desig-

nated by the representative of the Federal Credit Union to name a nominating committee. The following were elected as members of the CCCU board, by the two hundred persons who attended the meeting; Mesdames Mable C. Smith, Magalent Thomas, Josephine Wolf, Georgia Mercer, with R. A. Edwards, James Ellis and S.

W. Johnson. With action moving, the board was instructed as to its duties and the officers were elected:

R. A. Edwards, pres.; S. W. Johnson, v-pres.; Mrs. Mable C. Smith sec'y; and Mrs. Josephine Wolfe, treas. A supervisory committee was

named Rev. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Kelly and S. W. Johnson. The credit committee is composed of T. B. Bacote, J. W. Pate and J. L. Hughes.

#### SWEEPSTAKES (Continued from Page 1)

you do, all you have to do is to be 21 years old, go into anyone of the stores listed on the Sweepstakes page and get a ticket. Smith won the first prize and said, "I was surprised,"

You can be a winner. Check the stores and as soon as you finish reading this paper make your way to one of the stores, get your ticket and look for the number. The ticksis are green this week and are dated April 1. Ferguson's Hardware, 2900 Hillsboro St., joined the list this week. You will find many of your household needs can be supplied by Ferguson.

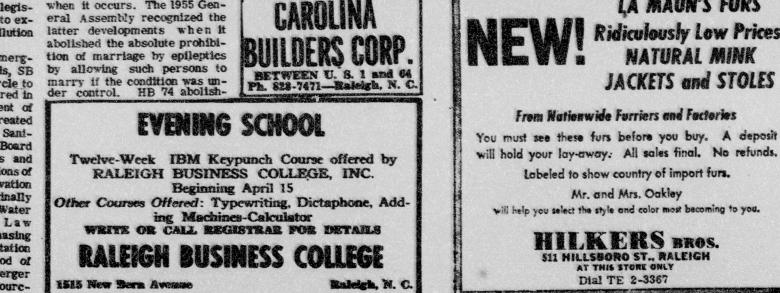
5287 is worth \$25.00 this week, 7642 will bring you \$15 and 5091 is worth \$20.00. The tichets are deted April 8.

## RALEIGH (Continent from page 1)

of the proposed Highway Beau-tification Board who would be tory of the college. Tenure of appointment to this chair is for appointed by the Garden Clubs of North Carolina. The House a period of three years. In addition to being a distinguishalso passed on Thursday its bill ed teaching assignment design-

plore and evaluate air pollution control options.

In its provisions for merging the two water boards, SB 173-HB365 comes full circle to that the treatment was the same, He also said that the lines of suggestion first proffered in 1959 when the Department of communication between Boren Water Resources was created and the representatives were by combining the Stream Saninot getting any better and he felt there would be a demontation Committee, the old Board stration on Monday that would of Water Commissioners and surpass any that have occurred. certain water study functions of the Department of Conservation The B&C Associates, a High Point Public relations agency, and Development. As originally introduced that year, the Water is said to handle the public re-Resources Department Law lations for the Boren Company. provided for the gradual phasing John W. Langford, High Point attorney, has been critical of out of the Stream Sanitation Committee over a period of some of the tactics he alleges several years and its merger the company and its agents have into a single Water Resources Board. Opposition to the The Rev. Frank Williams, under sentence for contempt in a



# For the woman with more



things to do than... wash dishes!

Got a date to go skin diving with your husband? Or hiking in the mountains? Or picnicking with the family? Maybe you just want to get supper over, the dishes done and the kids to bed so you can relax.

Here's a suggestion: Get an electric dishwasher. It's made for the woman who has more interesting and exciting things to do than wash dishes.

Take about ten minutes to load and let your dishwasher do the rest. It will scrub, scald and dry the crustiest pots and pans. Or gently rinse and dry the most delicate crystal and china. Get an electric dishwasher-portable or built-in. Tomorrow your husband may ask you to go skin diving.

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