

"DON'T LIKE TO TALK ABOUT IT" -Evanston, III.: Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., 69-vr-old Baptist minister and father of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., holds head and says "I don't like to talk about it "when recalling assassination of his son a year ago April 4, Dr. King, Sr., spoke at the First United Methodist Church here late

Man Slashes 2 With Hawk-Bill Knife Here

Arthur McAllister, 41, who now

Landover, Maryland. He told

Officer R. B. Tant at 3:45 p.m.

Saturday in the emergency room

at Wake Memorial Hospital,

that he and his brother-in-

law, were at 1124 E. Edenton

Street, visiting relatives when

McAllister further told the

a "fuss" started "over some

officer that during the argu-

ment, the brother - in-law,

Fred Shaw, 23, of 1017 7th

Shaw's wife, Mrs. Georgia Mae

peacemaker and break up the

had cleared at the Edenton St.

residence, McAllister had suf-

the back of his neck, a six-inch

cut on top of the head and

(See TWO CUT, P. 2)

fered a six - inch laceration on

Street, Southwest, Washington,

money for gas."

town natives of Raleigh paid lives at 5207 Addison Road, "pop" calls on their relatives.

Racism Is Charged In LA Contest

Charges of racism from both D. C., pulled a hawk-bill knife sides are dominating the heat- and cut him on tue head, neck ed contest between incumbent and face. Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and Black City Councilman Thomas Shaw, 23, who tried to act as a

If Bradley wins, Los Angeles altercation, was also slashed would become the largest city during the melee. When the dust Washington has a Presidentially-appointed Black mayor.

In addition, potential and announced Black candidates for mayor in several other civies promise to add to the number of Negro mayors.

Yorty and Bradley square off offor a May 27 runoff contest after the two came out ahead in a primary election, Bradley got about 42 per cent of the per cent. Pundits favor Bradley in the runoff.

Bradley has accused Yorty of making racial attacks and using smear tactics. "When he gets desperate, he gets wild. and he's desperate now," said the Black candidate, in reaction to Yorty's charge that Bradley was running a "racist" campaign by appealing to the "bloc vote" of Negroes and "left-wing militants."

"People don't know this fellow yet," said the mayor. "All they have is an image."

Bradley answered Yorty's charge of racism by asserting that 'It would have been suicide for me to run a racist cam-Noting that Los Angeles is

no more than about 15 per cent Black, he said. It wouldn't make much sense for me to make an , appeal like that, now would it? I ran the same campaign in all parts of the city."

Yorty's Black opponents accuse him of not taking action to meet the needs of the slums. Also hurting the incumbent are the corruption charges against his administration. Five city commissioners whom he appointed have been indicted on criminal charges.

Surprisingly, Yorty did not fare well in white areas of the city, where he was expected to have a strong following. By comparison, Bradley was found to have a board base of sup-

(See BOTH SIDES, P. 2)

on N. C. Highway 55, about three

p.m. Sunday.

miles South of Apex at 5:50

Prince reportedly died of

massive head injuries received

when he was thrown from the

vehicle in which he was riding

The accident was triggered

when the death vehicle crossed

the senter lane and crashed

head - on into a car driven

with three other men.

Wake Man, 42, Dies In Auto Crash Archie K. Prince, 42, of by David Michael Lasater, 18, and Winston Prince, 36, of how many of those injured were Stamford, Conn., a native of of 216 Elizabeth St., Durham. Holly Springs, was prenounced The death car then moved back dead on arrival at the Apex to the right side of the high-Branch of Wake Memorial Hosway, turned around, and hit a pital after several cars carshed

> Highway Patrolman J. W. Pitt-All seven of the injured were men, and were taken to the from the vehicle. emergency treatment facility of Wake Memorial Hospital. They are: Charles Utley, 35, of Holly Springs who complain-Milton Utley, 42, a previous amputee with both legs missing who received a back injury,

Stamford, Conn., who had a broken arm and cuts of the mouth and face. Leonard Utley was thrown under the Garrard

second car head - on, stated car as it came to a stop. Patrolman J. W. Pittman of Apex reported that all four men in the death car were thrown

Pittman said that only two people in the cars involved escaped without injury. He said th t charges will not be prefered of a back injury; Leonard red until he is further along in in both directions from the his investigation.

Medical officials at Wake Memorial Hospital declined to say

huri seriously enough to be hospitalized. All seven were officially listed in fair condition late Tuesday night and were

under close observation. The death car and the vehicle being operated by Donnie Nathan Winston were traveling south together, and high speed was apparently not a factor in the accident, said Pittman,

An eve-witness at the scene said that traffic was backed up accident for about three miles. The highway was blocked for

(See WAKE MAN. P. 2)

Flim-Flammers Still At Large

WOMAN, 79, BILKED OF \$700 THE CAROLINIAN

Violence, Unrest, Plot Mar King Memorials

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In CAROLINIAN Contest

Winners Announced



Stokely's

Is Discussed

BY RICHARD GIBSON

French sources.

for Amsterdam.

sic Hall in Paris.

Disappearance

PARIS - Reports published

in the French press alleging that

Stokely Carmichael was recent-

ly banned from entering France

have been branded as "ab-

solutely false" by authoritative

One Paris Weekly, "Le Nou-

vel Observateur," even claimed

that Carmichael and his South

African wife, singer Miriam

Makeba, had been refused entry

into France at Paris's Le Bour-

get airport on March 5, and

were bundled into a plane bound

Well - informed sources in

this was completely untrue, that

Stokely Carmichael has not been

wife, who was then the star

These sources believed that

attraction at the Olympia Mu-

Carmichael - who had gone with

his wife to her previous engage-

ment in Stockholm, Sweden -

might no lon er be in Europe.

(See VIOLENCE MARS, P. 2) Marchers Continue To City

First Year

Violence

Reviewed

DETROIT - NPI - Violence, racial unrest, and a bomb plot marred observance of the first

anniversary of Dr. Martin Luth-

violence as it would be for

members of a temperance group

with Dr. King's death, Shortly

after he was killed in Memphis,

on April 4, 1968, rioting erupt-

ed in several cities throughout

A year later, there were

In Chicago, anti - white dis-

similar disturbances, but not

orders broke out on the day

before the anniversary of Dr.

King's assassination. The city

cooled down the next day, how-

ever, when National Guardsmen

were called in and a heavy rain

In Kalamazoo, Mich., a dis-

pute over memorial services

for Dr. King turned into a

rock - throwing spree. An

auto was overturned, and win-

In Washington, fires broke

out in the ruins of the building

destroyed during last year's

And in Baltimore, more than

100 Black youths were arrested

after the police accused them of

failing to move on when order-

of the same magnitude.

And it was not the first time that violence became associated

er King's assassination, It was as fitting a tribute to the slain apostle of non-

to hold a "drink - in."

the country.

soaked the city.

dows were smashed.

HICKORY - One Negro threw a bottle at police Monday night, the only mar thus far in the 'March to Raleigh,' which began on Friday, April 4, as a memorial to the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The march is expected to culminate on Friday, April 18, when the marchers reach Raleigh and have an audience with overnor Robert W. (Bob)

The incident here occured after a group of Negroes were (See MARCHERS, P. 2)

Blind Ex-Principal To BESERK MAN AS A STU-DENT - Philadelphia; Donald Lambright, 30, who killed him-Be Honored In Phila. self, 3 others and wounded 17 when he went on a shooting rampage on the Pennsylavania Tun-Pope, Sr., blind author of a a new career in teaching and pike Saturday, April 5, as he best-selling novel and former writing. His novel, "Chalk appeared in a photo in the Lin-superintendent of Negro Schools" has created a creditable coln University yearbook in

stir among educators because 1967. (UPI). in Rocky Mount, N.C., will be of the way the author handled honored at the Marriott Motel on April 18 by the Elijah Hamil- school and student relations in ton Committee of the Interde- his book. "Chalk Dust" also nominational Church Ushers stressed extensive community Association of Pennsylvania. -school relations. Pope, after thirty - seven

years in the Rocky Mount School System, retired in 1949 and

NEW ORLEANS - (NPI) Some

few weeks ago, Fortier senior

high school was the scene of

student disorders when white

and Black students and parents

demonstrating for days claim-

ing discrimination against the

Black students. Fortier is one

of the schools recently integrat-

mittee formed to investigate

the discriminations reported

that no overt acts of racial

discrimination were visible but

many "on the sly" acts were

there and Blacks are not given

Last week a Black student

was declared in a poster con-

test conducted by the Rotary

Club in 27 schools of the city.

(See GIVES PRIZE, P. 2)

The principal and a com-

ed by court order.

equal breaks.

The ninety-two year old author lost his sight gradually after coming to Philadelphia yet he continued speaking engagements, article writing and Controversial Sunday School teaching. He never missed a Sunday teaching School Gives his class at Camphor Memorial Methodist Church in West Philadelphia. First Prize

4 Cars Involved 7 Injured

Approximately 800 people are expected to attend the testimonial for Pope. Many former students will be coming from Rocky Mount, Washington, New "ork and other points throughout the nation.

Still in excellent physical condition except for his sight, Pope continues his literary composition by dictating his articles into a tape recorder. the French capital declared that Scores of high school plays, geared for commencement exercises and written many banned from France, although years ago, are yet to be he was not accompanying his

When interviewed last Sunday, Pope listed hundreds of young men and women who were graduates of Booker T. Washington High School in Rocky Mount who are presently outstanding in the profession, trades and (See NC PRINCIPAL, P. 2)

'More Of Minority Needed

Tuesday night and to me they weren't doing very much in race relations. There are twentyfour members on the Committee, but Negro representation is very low - only five."

These were the words of Ralph Campbell, veteran abil rights fighter, former president of the Raleigh Branch of the NAACP and a retired employee of the Post Office Department. He was interviewed Wednesday morning by a CARO-LINIAN newsman.

Mr. Campbell attended the regular monthly meeting of the Mayor's Human Relations Com- est women's honorary society of her combining mittee, held in the City Council at the University of North Caro- multi - colored

(See MAYOR'S GROUP, P. 2)

FROM RALEIGH'S OFFICIAL POLICE FILE HUSBAND, WOMAN CHARGED

Mrs. Katie Mae Holloway, 21. 1718 Fountain Drive, told Officers M. C. Hamilton and R. E. Keeter at 10:55 a.m. Saturday, that her husband, James Holloway, and Miss Sherleather Hinton, 1748 Curtis Drive, came to her house and beat on her. She said she has already signed assault and battery warrants on the pair. However, a check by the officers revealed that a warrant had been signed against Miss Hinton, but none was found against her husband. The complainant suffered abrasions about the race and

SHOT MEANT FOR SHIRE

Ivory Shire, 405 Montague Lane, reported to officers at 11:53 a.m. Monday, that he had been drinking at 715 E. Davie Street, and while there became involved in an argument and "was forced to leave." He said that while he was walking east on E. Davie St., Harold Williams shot at him with at shotgun. At the time, Shire said Williams was standing in front of 721 E. Davie Street, while Shire declared that he was on the other side of the street near the intersection of Davie with

Montague Lane. No other information was given on the report. Shire was not injured.

Williams is no relation to the r. Harold Williams family, who live on Oberlin Road. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

Anyone having current YELLOW tickets, dated April 5, 1869, with proper numbers, present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES Feature.

Two Win Sweepstakes Cash

tion chose to do their shopping at furniture stores last week and were handed the lucky sec-

ond and third prize ticket. Mrs. Grace Mebane, 402 Rand Mill Road, Garner, obtained ticket number 0377 at Wilson Furniture Company, E. Hargett amount, while the third award Street. The number was good

Two patrons of The CAR- for \$5 in cash when presented at OLINIAN Sweepstakes Promo- the office of this newspaper. Robert Moore, 2111 Dandridge

Drive, patronized Rhodes Furniture Store, S. Wilmington Street, last week. His ticket, number 1259, second prize, was also worth \$5 since the original second prize is this

(See SWEEPSTAKES, P. 2)

Swindlers Stick To

of 20 Franklin Terrace, Chavis Heights, who is 79-yearsold, was swindled out of \$700 after a young couple confronted her with an envelope, containing money and jewelry, they supposed to have found, A check with the Raleigh Police Department Wednesday morning indicated that the 'culprits' are still on the loose.

Mrs Chavis told Raleigh Police that she was in Hudson -Belk department store, 319 Fayetteville Street, at about 11:50 a.m. Friday when a "small" woman approached her who appeared to be about 28 years old, claiming to be a Vietnam

war widow. Later a man approached them and said he had just found a small package on the floor which contained some money, several rings and a diamond. He said since he revealed his secret, he would share the contents with the women in exchange for the money in Mrs. Jones' savings account with each receiving

Goes To Congress

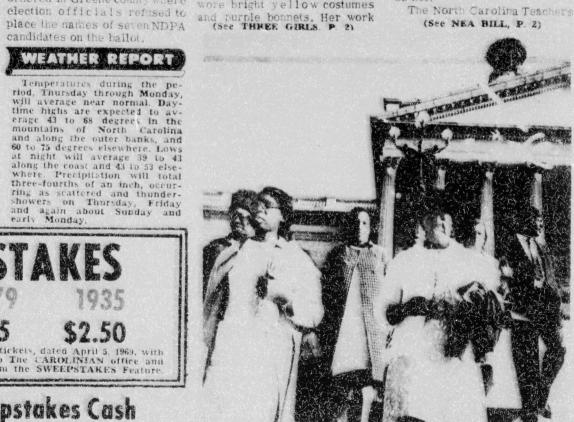
The National Education Association has introduced into the U. S. Congress a bill calling for Boards of Education across the Nation to establish negotiations agreements with the professional education associations in their systems.

This bill, when passed, will aid in bringing to an end, the quest of educators to have some "say so" in their welfare, educational programs for the children and their salary determination.

presently opposed to negotiations agreements, collective bargaining or work stoppage activities on the part of State employees. This, however, is true in many states where teachers have gone out on strikes, submitted contracts

Educators in North Carolina, as well as in many other states, are becoming more and more fed up with \$25,000 a year executives in the Legislatures deciding the \$5 and \$6,000 a year educators make enough money. They are becoming more disgruntled at the fact. that garbage collectors and many other un-skilled and semi-skilled laborers as well as most other professional amployees, often making as much as, if not more salary than educators, have the right to negotiate their conditions of work and their salaries utilizing work-stoppage proceedings if necessary, while educators

(See NEA BILL. P. 2)



MEETING WITH GOVERNOR WAS "FRUITLESS" - Columbia, S. C.: After a "fruitless" meeting with Gov. Robert E. Mo-Nair, Miss Mary Moultrie (rt. center) President of Charleston local 1199-B of the hospital workers union leaves the State House, accompained by other strikers who had had been picketing the capitol since Monday. (UPI).

(See FLIM-FLAM, P. 2) won top prizes in the Easter Coloring Contest, sponsored by The CAROLINIAN, and concluded last week. Taking first place was Rosellar Sharper, Il years old, 4433 Markha St., off the Poole Rd. A fourth grader

Girls Top

List Of

at the Lockhart

School in Knight-

dale, Rosellar's

metallic with

pasted on a blue

phane sheet on

the box - like

parents are Mr.

and Mrs. New-

man Watkins.

Mrs. Alma Hin-

Pamela J.

Sharpe, 6-year-

old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs.

Linwood Sharpe,

625 Delany Dr.,

Madonna Acres,

NDPA is headed by Dr. John and she attends the Crosby-

A special election was also Her Easter parade characters

Cashin, a Huntsville dentist. Garfield Elementary School.

ordered in Greene county where wore bright yellow costumes

took the second award. The first

grader at the Mary E. Phil-

lips School submitted a désign,

which consisted of a Bunny with

a pink and green bonnet. The

colors were blended extreme-

ly well. Pamela's instructor is

Winning third prize was Do-

ris Ann Smith, 7 years old, who

resides at 405 Dakar Street.

Her mother is Mrs Mary Smith

Mrs. Harriett Webster.

ton is her teach-

enclosure. Her SHARPE

anne A. Peebles, daughter of entry was a uni-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pee- que Easterde-

bles, Sr. of Raleigh, was tap- sign which evol-

ped into the Valkyries, the high- ved as a result

ship in the Valkyries is limited wax crayons.

to less than 2% of the women. Her design was

tinguished themselves in lead- foil background

ership, academics, and service with a trans-1

to the University. Miss Peebles, parent cello-

lina at Chapel Hill. Member-

enrolled at UNC who have dis-

a senior, is a member of Phi

Beta Kappa, the nation's high-

est academic society, Alpha Ep-

silon Delta Pre-Med Honorary

Society, and Gamma Alpha

Lambda Women's Honorary,

and is doing honors research

in chemistry. She will enter

Duke Medical School in the fall

as a Health Professions Schol-

In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The

number of elected Black of-

ficials in Alabama jumped to

84 when the U. S. Supreme

court, in a 6-2 decision, threw

out two sections of the state's

election law and declared 17

candidates of the National Dem-

ocratic Party of Alabama elect-

WEATHER REPORT

and again about Sunday and early Monday.

candidates on the ballot,

84 State

Officials

BY E. B. PALMER, Executive Secretary, NCTA

North Carolina statutes are

and walked-out and boycotted.

The North Carolina Teachers

