SWEEPSTAKES

Number 08663, second, is valued in the amount of \$15 worth of trade at Briggs' Hardware Store, 220 Fayetteville St.; and 08869, third, will bring its bearer \$10 worth of trade at Bosse Jewelers, 401 Fayetteville Street.

The Spotlight this week is on Smith's Shoe Shop, 1811 Old Garner Road.

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she SHOULD NOT go to the businesses involved but first present them to The CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, July 13, at 5 p.m. If on one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

NAACP IS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Nixon was a friend to the Negro. It further stated that Nixon's program was being directed to aid all Americans, with special interest being given the Negro.

It was reported from reliable sources that the telegram irkwere rumors that the matter was been referred to the legal department, for study, to determine whether it contained libel. Tucker intimated that many of the leaders of the NAACP were



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RALEIGH, N. C., WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1970 on the payroll of the Democratic party and even though they espoused the cause of freedom, they were duty bound to defend the Democratic leaders and play the Republican down.

A telephone interview, by The CAROLINIAN, with Bishop Tucker revealed that he was not disturbed by the threat of court action and felt that he could support his accusations with

documented proof. Tucker is one of the surviving victims of hate. He boasts of the fact that he wears battle scars, inflicted by the Ku Klux Klan, while he was pastoring in Florida, many years ago, because of his stand on civil rights. He was recently attacked in his home when he answered a call at his door in the

thick of the night. Spottswood has an available record also as a fighter for freedom. He served as the president of the Washington, C. NAACP Branch for a number of years and was elevated to the post of chairman of the National Board of Directors, where he has become as emblem of freedom.

BEAUTICIANS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

over a period of years, leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in beauty culture, which many top national ed Spottswood and that there and international teachers and artists participating.

> The convention takes care of the business of the 40,000 members of the association, located over the USA, Bahamas, Central and South America.

Many features for entertainment, information and enjoyment have been planned. These include lectures, demonstra-

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1970. Links turned the Art Exhibit over to the City of Cincinnati and it was accepted by Negro councilman H. Bush, ac-

tions, breakfast parties, lunch-

eons, dinner parties, dances,

a banquet, tours of the city and

area, visit to Galveston, hair-

techniques shown.

fell forward.

Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

POKER GAME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Mr. Parker was arrested a-

bout 6 p.m. last Saturday by

Durham Detective Frank Mc-

ing the money and fleeing was

not determined at CAROLINIAN

press time, but he was alleged-

ly losing heavily at the time he

"swiped" the stakes and ran.

to the case is being pressed by

members of the Durham Police

and Detective Departments.

DR. EDMUNDS

of the Executive Council.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was elected member-at-large

mitments, Links, Inc., honor-

ed its pledges of \$100,000 to

the NAACP Legal Defense and

Education Fund, and \$100,000 to

the National Urban League. Dr.

John W. Davis, educational di-

rector of the NAACPLD and

EF, emphasized in his accept-

ance that Link women had been

genuinely concerned in the ex-

tension of democracy, desegre-

gation in the public schools,

and the plight of Negro teachers and administrators dur-

ing the transition to integrated

ban League, accepted the \$100,-

000 to his organization for the

employment of college youth in

the ghettos of the large metro-

politan areas in the League's

"Upward Bound and Outward

Links launched new thrusts

colleges have produced 95 per-

petive market with state-sup-

ported colleges. Links made the

In addition, Links heeded the

call of the Sickle Cell Disease

Research Foundation when it

was revealed that the disease

affected blacks largely and no

subsidies had been forthcom-

ing in financial aid to those so

afflicted. Again, Links pledged

that sickle cell diseases would

claim their serious attention as

the twin part of their national

the first all-black Art Show in

20 years under the direction of

Mrs. Margaret Hough. The U-

niversity of Cincinnati extend-

ed the use of the Alms Gal-

leries for the Exhibit where it

will hang until September 1,

The organization presented

tional project.

project.

Thrust" summer program.

Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the National Ur-

educational settings.

In the areas of national com-

paper went to press.

A thorough investigation in-

Funeral services had not been

announced at the time this news-

The reason for Hopkins tak-

styling pageant, ball games at cepting for the mayor. The National Endowment for the Astrodome, a trip to Mexico City after the meeting, the Arts participated through Leonard Kandolph, Assistant and a trade show with the latest things in beauty products and Director of Community Programs, who addressed the As-Headquarters are in the sembly and joined as host for the opening of the Exhibit. Don Sowell, art supervisor in the Cincinnati public schools, also, served as host.

> Mayor J. Ruhlman of Cincinnati welcomed the Assembly and three black municipal officeholders were featured: William MacClain, Solicitor of the City of Cincinnati; and Vice Mayors Mrs. Athalie Range of Miami, Fla., and Maynard H. Jackson of Atlanta, James Mann of Atlanta, Ga., and Link Lois Towles Caeasar of San Francisco were featured in musicales. Link Bernice Munce was honored for having structured Links' first program, Services to Youth.

For the first time in its 24 year history, Links inducted into membership honoree Etta Moton (Mrs. Claude Barnett) of Chicago, Illinois. Well-known for her achievement in the music and movie world, Miss Moton best illustrated American women at work in the area of international service and goodwill, a facet of Links' program emphasis. She and her husband (deceased) worked in the establishment of native newspapers in all black nations south of the Sahara, West Africa, Miss Moton continues the interest. visits and the contacts.

BLACK MARINE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The jury returned its verdict after only 49 minutes of deliberation. It did recommend mercy on the rape charge, which would have carried an automatic death sentence. As a result of this recommendation, Dozier got his unusual sentences.

High is scheduled to have his day in court during the Septem ber term of Onslow Superior

in subscribing to national needs NCTA, NCEA in Education and Health. In view of the fact that the black private (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

North Carolina educators are cent of today's black leadertaking part in the NEA convenship and are struggling for surtion. On the Convention agenda vival in the educational comis the group's first delegate meeting Thursday. The topic for discussion will be what resolupledge that the United Negro tions will be brought up at the College Fund would now claim convention, which commences their serious attention as a na-

> E. R. SWAIN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) LINIAN until 1965 when his health forced him into an early retirement.

Mr. Swain was born in Southport, but was reared in Wilmington. He was a graduate of and, for a number of years, sang with the famed Hampton Singers.

Later, he worked with the U. S. Health Department. A noted gourmet of choice foods, Swain also served as manager of the famed Delmarocco Club in Wilmington. He was also a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraterni-

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret R. Swain of the home; a sister, Mrs. Madaline Galloway, Wilmington; a 90year-old uncle, Mr. Ed Swain, Southport; and a host of other

relatives and friends.

REV. LESTER (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from which he received his secondary training, and Shaw University, from which he received the Bachelor of Science

His professional experiences, included teaching positions in Zebulon and principalships in Warrenton, Roper and Littleton. He was a dedicated member of the First Baptist Church, where he served faithfully ad pulpit assistant until failing health kept him from his

For many years, he was employed by the State.

His influence was felt in many church and civic-affiliated groups, such as the Sunday Church Group No 11, Fourth Ward Progressive Club and the Young Men's Christian Association, He was a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, having been intitiated in the Delta Psi Chapter in 1924.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mary Blalock Lester, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothea L. Chavis, Newark, New Jersey; Mrs. Gloria L. Feimster, Raleigh; two son, William Alpheus Lester and Lawrence Ruffin Lester, both of Raleigh; three sisters, Sophia L. Baskerville, Miss Clara A. Lester and Mrs. Wilhelmina L. Johnson, all of Virginia; four grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

The life of Rev. John A. Lester serves as a memorial to his family and friends for it was one of devotion, unselfish and unshakeable commitment to true Christian living and serv-

NUL PLAYS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

during the planning stages, significant black input that reflected the interest of black peo-

"It must be understood", the statement said in part, "that there can be no integrity for, or credibility in, any group which possesses solutions that would effect all, but are conceived by some."

VICE MAYOR (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

President's Advisory Council on Education of Disadvantaged Children between 1965-'68 and was named U. S. Delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women a week prior to her Labor Department appointment.

Wood is founder of TAW International Leasing, Inc., a Hampton Institute in Virginia, multi-national leasing company operating primarily on the African continent. His speech will highlight a series of events planned for a day-long Labor and Industry Symposium.

More than 3,500 delegates and guests are expected to attend the 60th National League Conference, a race relations forum concerned with techniques of organizing the black community to bring about social, economic, educational and political change in a troubled Nation.

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lard University will become the repository of one of the world's outstanding collections of original manuscripts on the history of the civil rights concept in the United States, Dr. Broadus N. Butler, Dillard president, announced last Tuesday.

ST. AUG.'S VICE PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO SECRETARIES-J.

Mills Holloway, vice president for financial affairs at Saint Augustine's College, congratulates secretaries of the college, who have served ten or more years in their area. They are left to right: Mrs. Ruth Walker (in the

library); Mrs. Rosa T. Curtis (faculty secretary); Mrs. June Kay Camp-

bell (businessoffice), and Mrs. Margaret W. Ransdell, (in personnel). This group received certificates, at a special luncheon for the secretarial and

clerical staff, Friday, July 3, in the Student Union Building.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PARTICIPANTS-Women of the 9th Dis-

trict of the Grand Order of the North Carolina Grand Chapter of the East-

ern Star will participate in the Centennial Celebration of the Prince Hall

Masons in their celebration here, October 5, 6, and 7. Pictured here, read-

ing from left to right are: Mrs. Fannie Taylor, matron of Ruth Chapter No.

2, second oldest and one of the largest chapters in the state; Mrs. Odessa

Lane secretary to Grand Lodge Steering Committee; Clarence Winchester,

of Greensboro, Grand Secretary of the North Carolina Grand Lodge; Mrs.

Nevada Griffin, Deputy of the 9th District of the North Carolina Grand

Chapter of the Grand Order of the Eastern Star; and Mrs. Ann Miller,

HONORED AT ST. AUG.-These members of the secretarial and cleri-

cal staff of Saint Augustine's College, along with the food service director,

were presented certificates of merit by J. Mills Holloway, vice-president

for academic affairs, Friday, July 3, at a special luncheon held in their

honor in the Student Union Building. Left to right: Mrs. Marie Gibbs, sec-

retary to the president; Miss Catherine Moss, registrar's office; Miss

Beverly McCoy, maintenance department; Frederick Smith, food service

director; Mrs. Betty Thomas, Student Union, Mrs. Madge Perry, financial

aid office; and Mrs. Susie Hunter, Human relations.

a Grand Officer of the Grand Chapter.

More than three-million manuscripts, letters and other items comprising the newly created Amistad Research Center will be permanently located on the Dillard campus. The nucleus of its vast documentary holdings is the American Missionary Association archives containing ov-

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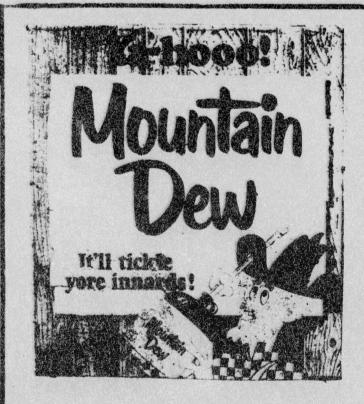
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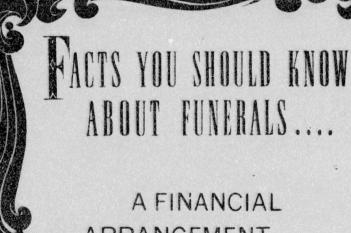
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