

SWEEPSTAKES
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ture Company, 214 E. Martin St. 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 20, 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.

MUSIC FEST
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
duct the student orchestra, the Guilford Symphony Orchestra, in a program consisting of works by Wagner, Mozart, Debussy and Dvorak.

HUD FILES
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
The HUD Program administered by the Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration headed by Alfred J. Lehtonen, requires the registration of land sales offerings by sellers who offer 50 or more lots for sale by use of the mails or interstate commerce. It also requires that the seller furnish the prospective buyer with a comprehensive property report giving a full and fair disclosure of the subdivision offer-

The court complaint alleges that the developers violated the Act in the sale of subdivision lots in Rome, Maine following mail solicitations of potential buyers.
The suit said the developers failed to file with HUD, as required by law, a statement of record registering the offering and detailing facts about the property including dimensions of the lots to be sold; condition of title; condition of access roads, and availability of water and sewage facilities and public utilities.
In addition, the suit declares, the developers failed to supply the named purchasers with a printed property report containing an extract of the information required in the statement of record. Submission of a property report to a purchaser prior to signing a land sales contract is also a requirement of the Act.

The subdivision named in the suit is Black Horse Acres in Rome, Maine.
Named as defendants are Charles Geotis, Great American Discount Corporation, Charles Geotis doing business as Charles Endicott, doing business as Charles Endicott Development Co. and doing business as Black Horse Acres.
The suit said that the sales to New England purchasers followed the mailing of offering letters from Boston to a party in Hartford, Conn., and from Seabrook, N. H., to a party in New Britain, Conn. Another letter was mailed to a Braintree, Mass., party.

PEEPING TOM
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
her door glass at her. I asked her if Jiles was the subject and she made a positive identification on Jiles as being the subject at her door. I advised her to sign a peeping tom warrant, and she did."
Mr. Jiles was then "hauled off" to Wake County Jail on the aforementioned charge.
It could not be ascertained just what Jiles was doing in that section of the city at that late hour, since it is completely across town from his given Smithfield Street address.
He is expected to face a judge in Wake District Court sometime this week on the trespassing and peeping tom raps.

MISS PEARSON
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Our Uncle Bruce Burton and Cousin Mr. Vera Burton Ford had told us of Pauletta and her talent, but we were glad to learn she had been sponsored as any other American should be, thus proving, once again, that we must work together in unity as Americans.
Our readers should recall that the State of Iowa (where there are not so many Negroes) has selected a lovely Black girl as the Iowa State representative to the "Miss America" pageant in Atlantic City in September. Thank God, many Americans are trying to start living our creed and our professed religion.

"BLACK SIX"
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
and implied that they started the uprising. Supporters of the Six charged that public officials in Louisville were using them as "scapegoats" instead of facing and dealing with the real grievances of black people that had produced the rebellion.
In a press conference on the day of the verdict, one of the Six, Sam Hawkins, noted that the Louisville case had been the first of a rash of conspiracy charges against militant black leaders around the country. He said it could also become the first of a series of victories.
"We are tired," he said, "of having to go into court and defend ourselves against conspiracy charges just because we want to be free. The black people of Louisville will unite around this victory—and help our brothers around the country."

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NURSE WINS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ton, Texas, she was assigned to Walsen Army Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey. She departed for Vietnam in April 1969.
Lieutenant Lindsay is married to Captain John B. Lindsay, who is also stationed in Vietnam, near Da Nang.
Her mother is Mrs. Marjorie Bamberg, of 15 Essex Court, Freeport, N. Y.
There have been only six other Army Nurses to receive the Soldier's Medal, five of which were awarded during World War II. Colonel Marion Tierney (Ret.), the only other recipient of the Soldier's Medal in Vietnam, was cited for rescuing injured personnel from a plane crash.

SBA LENDS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Sandoval said that the Kansas Development Credit Corporation could play an important role in the state's industrial development, particularly because it has the cooperation of 420 member banks.
In addition to the member banks other stockholders of the development company include life insurance companies; public utility companies; natural gas, oil, pipeline and refining companies; an aircraft manufacturing company; transportation and communications companies, and a variety of others interested in improving the state's economic development.
Principal officers of the company are Robert L. Darmon, Wichita, president of the executive committee; J. H. Abrahams, Topeka, secretary; and George L. Doak, Topeka, executive vice president.

DR. CLARK
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
the university, said:
"Southern has lost one of its greatest leaders. Louisiana has lost one of its great educators. The Southern University community is deeply grieved."
Clark retired only a year ago as president of Southern University, the largest Negro institution of higher learning in America. His retirement ended a 54-year period in which Southern had known no other president than one by the name "Clark."
His father, the late Dr. Joseph S. Clark, was the first president of the university when it opened at Scott's Bluff on the Mississippi River just north of Baton Rouge in 1914. He served until 1938 when the younger Dr. Clark took the helm.
Dr. Clark's life with the university began in 1914 when his father was named to head the almost one-room school house which was designated as Southern College. At the time, even "college" was almost a misnomer, for the small school of seven faculty members and less than 50 students was several years in graduating its first class.
Clark took a leave of absence from Southern in October, 1968, when he reached the man-

DR. CLARK
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
datory state retirement age of 65, and officially retired June 30, 1969.
His retirement marked the end of the father-son reign that saw Southern grown from a cluster of former slave quarters and a \$10,000 annual budget to a \$60 million university system with a \$12 million annual budget and branches in Shreveport and New Orleans.
During the 54-year reign of the two Clarks, Southern grew from a faculty of seven to more than 1,000. With no academic rating, the college grew into one with a curriculum approved by every major accrediting agency, and from an unknown faculty to one which contains one of the largest clusters of Negro Ph. Ds in the world today.
But Dr. Clark's biggest source of pride was the students at Southern, now numbering more than 11,000 on the three campuses.
Born in Baton Rouge Oct. 13, 1903, Dr. Clark did part of his undergraduate work at Southern from 1920 to 1922. He went on to Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., where he received his bachelor's degree and then to Columbia University in New York, where he was awarded his A. M. degree in 1925 and his Ph. D. in 1933. He received the LL.D from Beloit in 1946.

MASONS TO
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Prince Hall, according to announcement by Judge Amos T. Hall, Tulsa, executive secretary of the conference of Grand Masters, Prince Hall Masons of America. Headquarters will be the Parker House.
Aside from laying of a wreath upon the grave of Prince Hall, who with fourteen other Negroes in 1775, was the first Negro to be admitted into the Masonic organization in America, Dr. Hall says they will have other duties. These will include as they declare in the announcement "to plan together ways and means to expand Prince Hall Masonry to its fullest potential of service and growth."
"Masonry", he said, "must have other objectives other than the mere observance of Masonic rituals and history. It must make many contributions to the locality of the lodges and to the nation and to the world."
The ceremonies at the grave will occur on Sunday, August 16 at 3 p.m. in the old cemetery across from Old North Church of Paul Revere fame. Meeting at the same time

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NURSE WINS
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Samuel C. Jackson, Assistant Secretary for Metropolitan Planning and Development and General Assistant Secretary in the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, along with Abraham S. Venable, Director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise of the Department of Commerce, will be featured at the Symposium scheduled for Tuesday, August 4 centered around the subject "The Government and The Ghetto."
Secretary Jackson will speak from the subject "The Government and The Ghetto" as it relates to housing. Director Venable will speak from the point of view of Black Business and The Government. Samuel C. Coleman, Veteran Employment Representative and Chairman of the Omega Social Committee, will moderate the Symposium. W. A. Jones, student at Dillard University, will be the main speaker for the luncheon honoring the undergraduates scheduled for Tuesday 12:30 p.m., August 4.
Bishop Edgar A. Love and Oscar J. Cooper, the two living founders, will be featured at the annual Founders Banquet. Ellis F. Corbett, of A&T State University, is the Grand Basileus of the Fraternity.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Miss Gwendolyn Inez Matthews' engagement to Sylvester Hillard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hillard, Sr. of Raleigh, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carlis Matthews, also of Raleigh. A September 5 wedding is planned.

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We love you very much;
You grow sweeter, with the years,
You ruled us with a very firm touch.
We know that you love us, too,
Because of all the things you do;
You didn't have anyone to help you,
Except God, who guided you through.

NCCU GETS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
al aid director at the university.
The university asked the federal government for \$1,558,139 for financial assistance to students. It received \$819,550, or 53 per cent.
Blackwell provided the figures in response to an Associated Press report of an interview with Walter Gale, head of the National Defense Education Act Loan Program.
Gale reportedly charged that many North Carolina colleges and universities do not ask for as much money as they could receive from federal sources. He cited figures showing that while other states receive, on the average, 65 per cent of their total requests, for loan funds from Gale's office, North Carolina colleges receive 83 per cent of their total requests.
Blackwell said that he could not speak for other colleges, but that North Carolina Central University asked for \$405,000 in National Defense Student Loan funds, receiving \$218,740, or 54 per cent.
In addition, the university asked for \$300,000 in Educational Opportunity Grants, receiving 64 per cent of its request and for \$853,139 in work-study funds, receiving only 48 per cent of its request.
The N. C. Central aid director said Gale's statement was misleading and came at an inappropriate time. "We will be asking the state for additional financial assistance for our students. We don't want the legislators to think we haven't asked for enough federal help."
Blackwell explained the university's procedure in determining its financial aid needs. "We have to project our enrollment and the costs of an education. In addition, we have to make a projection of our attrition rate."
He said that both attrition and enrollment are subject to intangible factors.
"In fact, this year, even the figures which we used for student costs are now out-of-date." The university's board of trustees was forced to raise student fees at its July meeting. Blackwell said that his office had not been able to anticipate the fee increase in time for the requests.
"But the decisions are made at the federal level on the basis of parameters which are already set," Blackwell said. "Unless there are special circumstances involved, enrollment projection beyond the parameters will not be accepted."

LAW STUDENTS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
concerning summer employment of law students, the requisites necessary to pass a bar examination, and the importance of formation of partnerships and firms after graduation.
The conference is open to in school law students. No registration fee will be charged to law students.
The Rev. W. B. Lewis will be the guest speaker for the Annual sermon of the Raleigh Union Lodge No. 30, to be held at the New Cosmopolitan Baptist Church on Sunday, July 19, at 4:30 p.m. A reception will follow in the Church Fellowship Hall.
All members of the Union Society of North Carolina and friends are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Willie Mae Andrews is chairman of the Sermon Committee. Mrs. Millie Dunn Veasey, president.
The W. B. Lewis choir will render the music.
Card Of Thanks
ACKNOWLEDGMENT
The family of Leonidas D. Hayward acknowledges with grateful appreciation all of the kindness and expressions of sympathy. Thank you sincerely.
MRS. CORNELIA S. HAYWOOD

Studying At Gov.'s School
Mel Alexander Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tonny W. Tomlinson, is studying at the Governors' School in Winston-Salem. Only 400 of North Carolina's most gifted students get these scholarships each summer.
He auditioned in March and was accepted in April.
Mel also received this school term, a scholarship to the North Carolina School of the Arts, also in Winston-Salem. During his ninth grade year at Carnegie, he was offered a scholarship to A&T State University for three summers. In his eighth grade year at Carnegie, he received a scholarship from the City of Raleigh to attend an advanced reading class at Aycock Junior High for the summer. He also has received numerous other awards including: first prize, a war bond, in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest, locally; and second place in the zone. There is a plaque at Carnegie School bearing his name for this achievement.
Mel is sixteen years of age and a rising junior at J.W. Ligon Senior High School.
He is a member of Smith Temple Freewill Baptist Church which he is active in the Sunday School and the choir.

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ROOMS FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. Would prefer girls, but couples acceptable. Phone 832-5412.

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