

22 Nominated For Third Annual Holy Land Trip

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

VOLUME 41 — 10 DURHAM, N. C., 27702, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1964 PRICE: 15 Cents RETURN REQUESTED

Dr. Proctor Resigns As A&T College President



DR. COLE

Leaders Hail LBJ's Stand In Florida Speech

Democratic Party leaders around the nation hailed the forthright civil rights stand taken by President Lyndon B. Johnson in his first political speech at a fund-raising dinner in Miami, Florida last Thursday. President Johnson told the 3,500 Southern Democrats that he was not only going "to protect the constitutional rights of all Americans" but that his Administration "would press forward with legislation, with education and with action, until we have eliminated the last barrier of intolerance."

The President said, "The Constitution applies to Americans of every religion, every region and every race." He warned that "For as long as freedom is denied to some, the liberty of all is in danger." The President insisted, "full participation in our society can no longer be reserved to men of one color."

The significance of the strong stand taken on civil rights in a deep South setting was noted by civil rights leaders and newsmen described the speech as containing some of "the most forthright statements on civil rights a President had ever addressed to a Southern audience."

The Florida speech was the first political address of President Johnson and was considered doubly significant by state and local party leaders across the country who are girding themselves for the national election.

Duke Professor To Speak At NCC March 11

A Duke University expert on international political systems will deliver the second in the 1964 North Carolina College sociology lecture series Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the college's Education Building.

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, a professor of political science at Duke and University Provost, will speak on the subject, "Federalism in Nigeria."

Lectures in this year's series will center on political institutions and processes, both in the United States and abroad.

A James B. Duke Professor of Political Science at Duke University, Dr. Cole, a native of Bald Prairie, Texas, holds the

Open Schools In Prince Edward NAACP Urges U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — In a brief filed with the U. S. Supreme Court on Feb. 26, the NAACP seeks to write the final chapter to a school desegregation case which predates the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

The NAACP suit, filed by the Association's General Counsel, Robert L. Carter, asks the Court to order the reopening of the public schools in Prince Edward County, Va., on a non-discriminatory basis. The schools were closed nearly five years ago to avoid court ordered integration.

The original suit dates back to 1951 and was one of the suits which prompted the historic decision of May 17, 1954, voiding the "separate but equal" doctrine in public education.

In addition to the reopening of the schools by September, 1964, the NAACP also requests that local officials be barred from using state or local tuition grants, tax credits or any other public funds to support any school in the county or state which operates as a segregated institution.

Finally, to forestall any further attempts by school authorities to dodge their responsibilities, the NAACP asks that the district court be required to maintain jurisdiction in the case in order to implement promptly the Supreme Court's decision.

Oral argument in the Court has been set for March 30, thus making it possible for a decision before the beginning of the 1964-65 school year.



MICHAUX

H. M. Michaux, Jr. Seeks G. A. Nomination

H. M. Michaux, Jr., local Insurance and Real Estate Agent, formally announced this week his candidacy for the Durham County Democratic nomination for the North Carolina General Assembly.

According to all available sources, it appears that Michaux's efforts to seek the De-

GREENSBORO — Dr. Samuel D. Proctor has resigned as president of The Agricultural and Technical College, here.

Notice of the resignation, to become effective on April 10, 1964, was filed late Saturday by wire to members of the A. and T. College Trustee Board.

Dr. Proctor announced that he will return to Washington, D. C. as associate director of the U. S. Peace Corps, a position he held for eight months from January through August, 1963. He had served with the Peace Corps first as director of the program in Nigeria, Africa, as a part of a 20 month leave from the presidency of A. and T. beginning in January 1962. He came to the College first in July 1960.

Referring to his resignation, Dr. Proctor said, "When President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Sargent Shriver (Director of the Peace Corps) to direct the 'War On Poverty', I found it difficult to decline Mr. Shriver's invitation to return to the Peace Corps. Despite my deep, personal



DR. PROCTOR

loyalties to higher education in general and to A. and T. College, in particular, the urgency of the summons to serve the country — especially after the death of President John F. Kennedy — seemed overriding." A native of Norfolk, Virginia,

See PROCTOR, 6A



Host Committee for the Brotherhood Day Luncheon honoring His Excellency Julius Momo Udechii, Ambassador of Nigeria, held in Durham at the Jack Tar Hotel, Sunday, February 23. Seated, from left, Dr. S. P. Masie, Vice Chairman, President, North Carolina College; Honorable Claude E. Currie, N. C. Senator; Ambassador Udechii; A. T. Spaulding, Chairman of Commit-

tee, President of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; and Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Vice Chairman, Provost, Duke University. Standing: J. H. Lucass, Principal, Hillside High School; E. S. Swindell, Jr., Durham County Manager; E. J. Evans, former Mayor of the City of Durham; L. B. Frasier, Chairman, Citizens Advisory Committee; M. r.

George Walpole, Jr., Executive Vice President, Durham Chamber of Commerce; S. Ogimegah, Personal Secretary to the Ambassador, Dr. Theodore R. Speigner, Member of Durham City School Board, W. J. Kennedy, Jr., member of N. C. Board of Higher Education and J. H. Wheeler, Chairman, Durham Committee on Negro Affairs.

Minister's Ass'ns Favor Sunday Polio Treatment

The Durham Minister's Association and the Ministerial Alliance have endorsed the use of a Sunday for the polio immunization program to be conducted in March by the Durham-Orange County Medical Foundation.

The Foundation's Durham County chairman for the Oral Polio Vaccine Program, Dr. Will London, said recently that the two minister's groups had given their full support to the campaign.

The medical foundation has organized the immunization program in an effort to get the new Trivalent Oral Vaccine to all residents of the two county area.

It has made plans to set up feeding stations to administer the convenient and easy to use vaccine in every elementary school in Durham and Orange County.

Each station will be manned by a local doctor and by nurses.

Claims Division in Black Muslim Ranks Appears to be Imminent

NEW YORK — There appears to be an imminent split brewing in the ranks of the Black Muslims, according to current reports.

It is reported that Elijah Muhammad, the movement leader may lose a substantial part of his disciples to an organization led by Malcolm X, his number 2 man and Cassius Clay, the number 1, in boxing.

Malcolm X, who has been banned from speaking for the movement since he was alleged to have made a disparaging statement about President John F. Kennedy after he was assassinated, the Muslims' American prophet, Elijah Muhammad, and heavyweight champion Cassius

Clay, did not attend the recent Muslim Convention in Chicago, because he apparently had not been restored to power by the number 1 Muslim boss, Elijah Muhammad.

Other developments reveal that Malcolm X gave Cassius Clay the spiritual and psychological preparation for his upset victory over former heavy-weight champion, Sonny Liston, in Miami last week. Clay spent the majority of his hours in Miami with Malcolm X when he was not in physical training.

Clay announced, a day after his ring victory that he was a Muslim, thus giving Malcolm X a surge of prestige by having the

See MUSLIM, 6A

Voting Starts Next Saturday For Ministers

A total of 22 ministers had been nominated for the Carolina Times third annual Ministers Vacation Popularity Contest at Wednesday noon of this week. Additional nominations over the weekend were expected to run the total by closing time Saturday to at least 35. With another full week of nominations still to follow, the total number by the time voting in the contest gets under way March 14 is expected to be in the neighborhood of 50.

The three grand prizes this year include, the first, an airplane round trip to the Holy Land which will make it possible for the winner to visit such cities as Athens, Rome, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Beirut and other Biblical points of interest; the second an airplane round trip to Bermuda, and the third, an airplane round trip to New York.

The contest will last for six weeks, ending on April 27. The following week, photographs of the winners will be published in the Carolina Times along with their final standing. All non-prize winners will be paid a commission of 15% on all subscribers reported in their behalf.

Full information and participation in the contest will be found on page 6-B in the second section of this week's issue of the Carolina Times.

Those nominated up to Wednesday noon are as follows:

- City
- Rev. C. R. Moseley, Greenville
- Rev. I. J. Williams, Greenville
- Rev. T. V. Foster, Rocky Mount
- Rev. J. W. White, Asheville
- Rev. Colman Kerry, Charlotte
- Rev. Otis Dunn, Asheville
- Rev. K. O. P. Gouvin, Winston-Salem

See CONTEST 4A



OCEANOGRAPHER SPEAKS — Dr. Robert J. Menzies, director of the oceanography project of Duke University, was the speaker at an annual seminar presented by the Geography Club

of North Carolina College recently. From left are Samuel Craft, vice president of the Geography Club; Dr. Theodore R. Speigner, chairman of the

NCC Department of Geography; Dr. Menzies, Joseph Williams, Jr., secretary of the Geography Club, and Donald Ensley, president of the club.

U. S. Supreme Court Outlaws Hospital Bias

Congressman Powell Tells of Early Difficulties in Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON — "Oh, I was put out of nearly every hotel in the town after they found out who I was."

The scene is a plush Congressional barbershop and the speaker is himself a veteran Congressman who is reminiscing about some of the difficulties he faced as a Negro 19 years ago when he first arrived in Washington as a freshman Representative. As Representative Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) reflects on his early days on Capitol Hill, his recollection form a vivid picture of the color barriers in the city at that time. Some of Powell's reminiscences will form a portion of the "NB White Paper" telecast Thursday, March 12 (7:30-8:30 P.M. EST) in which Powell is the program subject.

The following, according to Powell, is what life for the Negro — whether he was a laborer or a Congressman — was like in Washington in 1945:

ON RESTAURANTS: "There wasn't a restaurant in this town that would serve a Negro. You couldn't get a cup of coffee in an ordinary 5 and 10 cent store . . . unless you wanted to take it out in a paper container."

"I can remember the first time I went into the dining room for Congressmen. I was stopped at the door, even though I was a Congressman going into the Congressional restaurant, because I had with me a Negro guest. And then I called up Sam Rayburn (Speaker of the House). He called up the lady in charge and said 'stop this foolishness.' From then on there has been no problem that I know of."

ON THEATRES: "There wasn't a theatre in this town that you could go to. There wasn't even a theatre that had a Jim Crow balcony. The only theatres that you could go to were those built exclusively for Negroes in the Negro areas."

"I can remember my wife, Haze Scott, had just made a picture. The life of George Gershwin, called 'Rhapsody in Blue.' She was one of the stars in it. She couldn't see the picture even though the theatre was owned by the company that made the picture. She called them up in California and they said 'Sorry, Miss Scott, the policy in Washington is we can't let Negroes in even if they're the stars of the picture.'"

ON HOTELS: "I was put out of the . . . hotel right across the street, which was owned by a friend of mine in New York. And the manager was a fellow from Pennsylvania. I knew he put me out and wouldn't let me register there any more. I was put out of the hotel back of the Senate where most of the Senators

hang out for a glass of sarsaparilla. Oh, I was put out of nearly every hotel in this town after they found out who I was."

Powell points out that things are considerably different in Washington today: " . . . That was 19 years ago. Today in this town you can go anywhere you want to — the best hotels, the best theatres, the best restaurants . . . no problem at all."

Monthly Meeting of Ushers at New Bethel Church Sunday

The Monthly Meeting of the Durham Interdenominational Ushers Union will be held on Sunday, March 8, at New Bethel Baptist Church on Crest Street.

The meeting, sponsored by the Choral Society of New Bethel, has as its theme, "Striving Toward Greater Growth." Mrs. Virginia W. Alston of White Rock Baptist Church will deliver the keynote address.

Urban Renewal May Deprive Many Citizens of Standard Housing

The director of Northwestern University's Center for Metropolitan Studies Tuesday evening told a North Carolina College audience that without subsidized public housing for those needing it, urban renewal will deprive many Americans of standard housing.

The speaker, Dr. Scott Greer, also a professor of sociology at Northwestern, delivering the first in NCC's 1963-64 sociology lecture series, addressed a capacity audience in the college's Education Building auditorium on the subject, "The Politics of Urban Renewal."

Recurring in his lecture — and in the lively, extended question and discussion period which followed — was Greer's insistence that the only way to assure that many Americans will

Stewart Steadily Improving At Lincoln Hospital

J. S. Stewart, City Councilman and President of Mutual Savings and Loan Association, is in satisfactory condition at Lincoln Hospital after having undergone surgery last week.

According to information obtained from the hospital, Stewart is rapidly recovering and will probably be discharged within the next few days.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Supreme Court Monday allowed to stand a decision outlawing racial segregation of doctors and patients in hospitals built with federal assistance. Monday's action was in the form of a brief order with no opinion.

The decision was rendered November 1, 1963, in the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in a case involving two Greensboro hospitals, Wesley Long Community and Moses H. Cone Memorial.

The action was begun in 1962 in Greensboro federal court by 11 Negro doctors, dentists and patients with the Justice Department intervening in their behalf.

The defendants challenged the two hospitals, under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act of 1946, in which Congress authorized grants of federal funds for hospital construction. The money is paid out through state treaties in accordance with a state hospital construction plan.

The law expressly allows a "separate but equal" treatment of the two races.

The litigants, arguing that the "separate but equal" clause of the Hill-Burton Act was unconstitutional, asked that it be struck down and further asked for an anti-segregation order for doctors, dentists and patients.

See HOUSING, 6A