

Meeting of the NCC Trustee Board

The meeting of the North Carolina College Trustee Board to be held here next month will afford another opportunity for the Board to fully explore and investigate the situation as it now obtains at NCC. The rumor now persists that the present administration at NCC is experiencing an unusual number of resignations of able and hard to find instructors, and that as a result, several of the departments are without adequate personnel. This is one area of NCC, in particular, about which we feel the public, or should we say the taxpayer is entitled to know the truth.

This newspaper has information to the extent that last year there were 19 resignations of top-ranking faculty members at NCC and this year will register equally as many, if not a greater number, who will take up their beds and walk. Add to the above those on leaves of absence and the hesitancy of competent instructors to accept work at NCC, because of the unfavorable image that has recently been created there, and it is not hard to visualize

the perplexing problem now facing the institution.

Be this as it may, we think it is enmeshed upon the Trustee Board, and it alone, the responsibility of finding the facts and remedying the situation whatever action it takes. Certainly the more than four million citizens of the state, who are in reality the owners of NCC, are entitled to know if a facility as important as one of its major educational institutions has reached a point where it is in a state of deterioration.

Without trying to be too presumptuous, we would like to respectfully request that the NCC Trustee Board explore every area of the condition as it now obtains at the institution. They should look into the rumors of inward strife, stupid administrative decisions, that exists between the administration and faculty members. Also, they should look into the reported boring from within, which if it exists, is certain to eventually destroy the usefulness of NCC.

Fine Exhibition of Interracial Cooperation

From a national standpoint, and at the present political state of affairs, it is going to be hard for any intelligent and self-respecting Negro to vote anything but the Democratic ticket in 1966 and 1968. From a state level, however, Negro voters of North Carolina are going to find it hard to vote the Democratic ticket in 1965 and 1968 because of the suspicion that the state now has a puppet governor with Dr. I. Beverly Lake, the defeated candidate of the 1960 gubernatorial campaign, pulling the strings or calling the shots from behind the scenes for every major decision that is made concerning the affairs of the state.

Negro leaders of North Carolina have, on the other hand, been unable to resolve themselves to the fact the Georgia has 10 members of the race in its legislature. They are also aware that Negroes are now members of legislatures in several other states, outside the South, to say nothing about appointive positions they are holding as a result of the more liberal policy assumed on the part of Democratic leaders. With such facts staring them in the face, the question is already being asked, will Negro political leaders of the state have the brass to ask their people to continue their loyalty to the Democratic Party?

When the political picture in North Carolina is viewed from all angles, and at the national level, it appears that the Democratic Party in North Carolina is faced with a problem similar to the Re-

publican Party at the national level. Both parties it appears, are permitting their policies to be directed by leaders who are, opposed to any change that would advance the cause of the Negro citizens of this country.

Looking at the situation from a local and state standpoint, many Negro political leaders of Durham, as well as many voters are beginning to question the wisdom of continuing their loyalty and support to the Democratic party when the candidacy of any Negro for even a minor political post in this city or elsewhere in North Carolina is, generally speaking, a signal for white leaders and voters of the Democratic party to form a block and oppose such. Negroes feel their loyalty entitles them to any post or employment for which they can qualify.

At the present state of affairs, it appears that Negro voters in North Carolina, and many other states, are going to be faced with the problem of splitting their votes in the elections of 1966 and 1968. The courageous stand taken by President Johnson on questions involving their rights as citizens would make it mandatory that Negroes support the Democratic ticket from a national standpoint. At the state level, however, especially North Carolina where Dr. Lake appears to be calling the shots, Negro voters are faced with the question of making a decision that is certain to influence the future of the race, economically as well as politically, for years to come.

Political Problem Now Facing Negro Voters

The Carolina Times takes this opportunity to extend congratulations to the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs for the excellent job it did in supporting the bond issue last Saturday. Along with progressive white people, the outcome of the election was a job well done. The victory makes it possible for Durham to move forward, along with other progressive cities of the state, into an era of industrial, economic and population growth that in the years to come will prove beneficial to all the citizens of Durham.

A study of the results of last Saturday's election plainly shows that the Committee on Negro Affairs threw its support on the side of those who voted against the bond issue it would have been defeated. That its leaders chose to direct Negro voters to cast their ballots with the progressive white people of Durham, in support of the measure, is testimony of the careful study they had made of the situation and the wisdom they exercised in reaching their decision.

Now that the bond issue has been passed and money has been made available for extended improvement and growth in several areas of Durham, we trust city officials will assume a more liberal attitude in the employment and promotion of Negroes in city posts than in the past. One improvement that is sorely needed is that of the Negro maned fire station on Fayetteville Street. Reports are to the effect that its equipment is so inadequate and out of date

that the safety of homes and property in the area serviced by this particular fire station is far below what it should be.

While we are on the subject of the support the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs gave the bond issue in Saturday's election, we would like to set at rest those who might have the misconception of the purpose for which the DCNA was organized over 35 years ago and the purpose for which is now exists. We would like to do this because it had been suggested that the DCNA would oppose the bond issue on the grounds that its political power would be weakened by the 16,000 new voters that would be brought into the city limits if it passed.

Contrary to the general belief, officials of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs have never desired that the organization become a power or block unto itself. They prefer that the committee work as a team with progressive and fairminded white citizens of the city rather than become isolated unto itself as a group or power. They believe that the future of Durham is dependent upon all its citizens pulling together rather than in different directions. It is hoped therefore, that instead of suspicion and distrust, a better understanding between the races will result from the fine team work exhibited by the progressive whites and the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs in last Saturday's election.



SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND

In Christ and His Cross There is An Escape From the Power of Sin

"I am the purchased slave of sin..." Rom. 7:14

The glorious mystery of Christ and his cross is that it buys me back from the frightful bondage of slavery. In the cross of Christ the human soul finds its true freedom. Man the helpless victim longed in the dark night of his sinfulness for redemption or deliverance from this spiritual-moral bondage. And a God of love heard and answered man's plaintive and agonizing cry and came in loving humility to ransom man, the slave of sin. So we all must recognize that it is in Christ that we all must find freedom from the enslaving power of sin. Yes, through and in Christ "I am the purchased slave of sin."

The God of love opened his heart of love in the atoning sacrifice of Jesus on the cross of Calvary. In that fountain we all are cleansed, healed and made whole. In that loving, gracious sacrifice he pays the debt of our sins. In the fountain of the cross my sins are washed away. In Christ and his cross we all must find a way

of escape from the enslaving power of sin. In that fountain the dying thief found healing and redemption. And there we all may become the ransomed slaves of sin. There the enslaving shackles are broken. It is there, and there alone, that we can find spiritual freedom.

Apart from Christ and his cross we continue to be the object, shameful slaves of sin. And thank God he excludes no one. We all are included in the embrace of this gracious love which is so amazing and so divine. This love comes to us in our unworthiness to pay the great price to ransom our souls from sin. This freedom, thank God, is yours for the asking. All you have to do is make up your mind to receive it. The whole transaction is completed. All that is needed to appropriate this freedom is a simple act of faith and repentance. Stop now, just where you are, and this Jesus will ransom your soul from sin. The chief business of this Jesus is to set us sinners free. Jesus came, primarily, to ransom or

free the slaves of sin.

Why, then, do men choose to stay in slavery? You don't have to be a slave. Jesus, the spiritual emancipator, stands ready to free you. Why do men love the darkness after the light of redeeming love has dawned? There may be several reasons—they are blind, stupid, and unaware of the rich joys and blessings of the spiritual freedom they have in Christ, the Savior. Some one asked pointedly recently in man's difficulties due to ignorance or sin? With the great current explosion of knowledge it could not be ignorance. Now we have more knowledge than ever before; and yet, man stands in greater danger than ever. The Bible, therefore, to be right—the root of man's trouble is sin. God has remedied the condition, he sent his Son to free us from the slavery of sin.

God in Christ has come to save us from sin and send us on our way, rejoicing in the blessings of freedom and dignity.

save more than 100,000 lives. Early detection depends in large part upon... a thorough checkup each year. And as to prevention eliminating or drastically reducing one's smoking of cigarettes is bound to be beneficial."

The basic preventive health routine Dr. Johnson recommends includes a three-part program.

1. Learn the current state of your health. This means an annual comprehensive medical examination covering a detailed history of symptoms, a complete physical examination of the body, laboratory investigations, electrocardiogram, chest x-ray, pelvic examination for women and so on.
2. Review your health habits with your doctor.
3. Learn all you can about the needs of the body. Keep informed about the best health routines and practice them.

—Drive

Continued from front Page activities were centered in the Atlanta University complex involving Clark College, Spelman College, Morehouse, and the Interdenominational Theological Center.

Highly significant, during the orientation week was a local election which had historical relevance in that for the first time since reconstruction, Negroes were elected to serve in the Georgia House of Representatives.

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38 Graduate --Poverty At Institute of NIA in N. O.

NEW ORLEANS—Thirty-eight graduates of the National Insurance Association's Ninth Institute in Agency Management received certificates of completion Thursday at the end of the two week session at Dillard University here.

The men were chosen from field sales forces of 17 life insurance companies belonging to the association. Each was personally congratulated by Benjamin J. Johnson, NIA president, and Charles A. Davis, executive director, during ceremonies at the Jung Hotel.

Thaddeus B. Gaillard, CLU director of training, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, dean of the institute, told the graduates that they comprised the largest and most promising in the series. Other faculty included Samuel Neal, CLU, training director of Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Company, and Octave Lilly, Jr., agency officer, Peoples Life Insurance Company of New Orleans.

Participants awarded certificates were: Ennis P. Givens; H. L. Stills; J. M. Johnson; H. A. Armstrong; Carl Franklin; A. Lovett; E. L. Watson; James D. Reese; Richard Edwards; Lynn Langston; Charles Lucas; Alfred F. Boudreaux, Sr.; Otis L. Campbell; Chester A. Gougis; Paul H. Simon; Richard Straughter; Lionel J. Troullier; Curtis Mooty; Riley Bandy, Freddie Ruffins.

Carl I. Lynem; Whitney Valentine; Leavy Barbee; Willie C. Monk; Edward Ross; Eugene Lee; Robert Mills; J. D. Greene; Paul S. Lewis, CLU; W. L. Tillman; M. F. Moss; F. T. Crawford; Charles DeBose; Leo J. Newman; William Frederick; Lorenzo Clark, Jr.; Alexander O. Walker.

John Avery Club to Hold Annual Meet

The Annual Meeting of the Adult Sponsors and Board of Directors John Avery Boy's Club will be held Sunday, June 27 at the Boys' Club 506 Branch Place at 4:30 p. m.

William A. Clement, Vice President-Agency Director of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be the speaker. Clement is a native of Charleston, South Carolina. He was educated at Avery Institute in Charleston and Talladega College in Talladega, Alabama. In 1963 he was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriters designation by the American College of Life Underwriters. He has been connected with North Carolina Mutual since 1928. Clement is a Trustee of White Rock Baptist Church; member of the Executive Committee of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs; member of the Board of Scarborough Nursery; Past President of the Talladega College General Alumni Association; Chairman, Durham District of Boy Scouts; 33 degree Mason and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is married to the former Miss Josephine Dobbs of Atlanta, Georgia and the father of six children and four grandchildren.

Dr. A. D. Mosely, minister of Mount Clead Baptist Church will give the invocation and the Whitted Junior High School Modern Dance Group under the direction of Mrs. Edith Johnson will give two religious numbers.

A gift from the late Aaron Day, Jr. will be presented to the Boys' Club.

Continued from front Page institute to train branch leaders and a labor and industry seminar to be conducted by Prof. Polisar of the New York School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University.

On Tuesday, June 29, concurrent workshops will be held on school segregation in the North and West, life membership, labor and political action.

On Wednesday, June 30, workshops will be devoted to membership promotion, community action and housing.

A special Freedom Day march held on Wednesday, ending in an open air rally in honor of delegates from Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Friday's program will feature workshops on anti-poverty and school desegregation in the South, including discussion of the Education Act and Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

The Youth Freedom Fund Banquet will be held on Thursday evening, July 1. Wilkins will present the annual NAACP youth awards at the banquet.

On Friday evening the Freedom Fund Report Dinner will be held, at which time various awards will be presented to NAACP units throughout the country.

—Brown

Continued from front Page School. He was a member of First Calvary Baptist Church and was active in the church's youth organizations.

In addition to his mother, among other survivors are his stepfather, Charles L. Hughes; four sisters, Lola, Alma Marsha and Charlene; one brother, Donald; his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson; and paternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Brown Sr.

pallbearers were Freddie Brooks, Thomas Williams, Robert Weaver, Douglas Weaver, Charles Clinton, Robert Bynum, Douglas Dunnegan and Lewis Barber.

Interment was in Beechwood Cemetery.

—Mrs. Husband

Continued from front Page weeks.

She was the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Suit of Durham, where she was born, reared and had lived all of her life.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Husband was a member of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, where she also served as an elder.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by several cousins and other distant relatives.

—Quads

Continued from front Page have posed for some of its advertisements.

Why the decision to come in B-CC? We visited the campus last winter and really liked the atmosphere; Mary Louise said and three heads nodded in agreement.

Saylor, an insurance agent, commented, "It's going to be very quite at home now."

—Court

SUPREME COURT decision with the case of Bruce Barkdale, 27-year-old Negro indicted for the crime of aggravated rape of a white woman by a New Orleans grand jury in 1962.

The Louisiana Supreme Court maintained that a large portion of the New Orleans' poor are Negro; and, since jury service is not compensated, Negro jurors are few.