

BLACK BELLHOPPER BECOMES BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

David S. Coley Now Insurance Agent For North Carolina Mutual

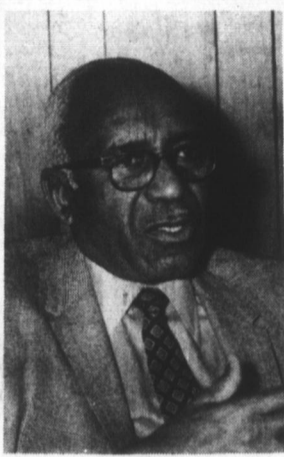
GREENSBORO — David S. Coley, who gave up bell-hopping 37 years ago to go into the insurance business, retired this week as manager of the Greensboro District of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Reviewing his long career with the nation's most successful black financial business, Coley said:

"I don't regret a day with the organization. I have never felt insecure with them and I am convinced that that is a real place for the black man in the world of business."

Coley had graduated from A&T State University, but found out that during the Depression, he could "make more than teachers by bellhopping."

Coley joined the firm as an agent in High Point, knocking on doors to earn his \$15.00



COLEY

manager of the Greensboro District in 1961.

A graduate of the Life Insurance Agency Management School at French Lick Ind., Coley was honored by North Carolina Mutual as the firm's "manager of the year" in both 1962 and 1964.

Aside from his position, Coley has been active in the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, Greensboro Housing Commission, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the United Presbyterian Church, where he serves as an elder.

A native of Wayne County, Coley is married to the former Nelle Artis of Greensboro.

He said his retirement plans call for "a little travel, a little civic work, and a little private selling of insurance."



BLACK

James Black Attends Annual Ise Meet in Ga.

Mr. James C. Black, a native of Durham, Director of the Five College Consortium Innovative Thrust Program at Saint Augustine's College attended the annual Ise Program Evaluation Conference which was held in Atlanta, Georgia on February 3, 4, 5, 1972.

Some 156 participants from 14 colleges were expected to attend the conference. It was sponsored by the Institute for Services to Education located in Washington, D. C.

One representative from each major area of study in the FCCIT Program attended the conference. The following persons attended: Dr. Helen Othow, Miss Lydia Chiang, Mr. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Adessa Lewis, Dr. Joseph Jones, Jr., Mr. Ramesh Mathur, Dr. Wilbert W. Johnson, Miss Lois Rogers, Miss Carolyn White, Mr. James C. Black, Director.

Federal Official Moves To High Post As Director Of Marketing Analysis For Xerox

Free String Class Planned at NCCU; Instruments are Needed

Earl Sanders wants to teach Durham area youngsters to play the violin and other stringed instruments - free. But he needs instruments for them to use.

Sanders has asked a group of parents to meet with him this morning at ten o'clock to discuss his plans for a free string class. They will get together in room 104 of N. C. Central University's Fine Arts building.

Their children are among those who have heard the NCCU faculty member, Barbara Cooke, in recitals at their schools over the past four months. Schools visited included Fayetteville Stree, C. C. Spaulding, Lyons Park, Morehead, Burton, Pearson, North Durham, and Y. E. Smith.

Sanders, who plays with the North Carolina Piano Trio and a number of symphony organizations in Piedmont North Carolina, asked the youngsters if they would like to learn to play. "We got a fairly good response," he said.

"But the kids I'm shooting at are really on the poverty margin. They can't afford instruments, and North Carolina Central doesn't have instruments for this purpose. So I'm asking that people who have instruments they aren't using donate them to NCCU for this program," Sanders said.

North Carolina Central University students will sit in on the free classes, tentatively scheduled for Saturday mornings, and will eventually share in teaching duties, Sanders reported. The free classes will be considered a workshop for the NCCU students.

Sanders said he has arranged through the university operators at 682-2171, and at extension 319, the office of the department of music. Calls should be made to the department offices between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.



LEE

STAMFORD, Conn. — Ronald B. Lee, 39, an assistant postmaster general of the United States Postal Service, will join Xerox Corporation March 1 as director, marketing analysis, reporting to William F. Souder, vice president, marketing and planning.

Lee, who entered the postal service six years ago, has held management positions, and was instrumental in effecting the changeover of the old Post Office Department into the U. S. Postal Service.

He is a West Point graduate, a certified comptroller and holds a Masters degree in business administration from Syracuse University. He is working on a Ph.D. in management technology. In 1965, Lee was in the first group of White House Fellows, appointed by the President.

Born in New York City, he was reared in Springfield, Mass.

With his wife, the former Joyce Juanita Thomas, and their children, he lived in Bethesda, Md. They will soon move to the vicinity of his new assignment to Xerox headquarters here. They have two children, Gregory and Dean.

Lee is a trustee of Western New England College and the National Academy of Public Administration; a member of the board of advisors of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton and of the National Institute of Public Affairs, and a member of the White House Fellows Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Its objective, said Hurlburt, is to "become acquainted with Iron Curtain educational systems in contrast with our own."

The group will visit schools and colleges in Leningrad; Moscow; Tallin, Estonia; and Sofia, Bulgaria. The comparative study also will take the educators to Paris.

Hurlburt said he particularly is interested in studying the technical and vocational schools and colleges of Russia and its Iron Curtain neighbors.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon returned to Washington Sunday night after a quiet Florida weekend of homework for his trip to China. One of Nixon's first official acts Monday is expected to be signing a bill reforming federal-campaign-spending laws.

Cooperative Education Program Pays Students For Earning Credits

Next September, ten to twelve North Carolina Central University students will be working in industry and government for reasonable salaries while still earning academic credit.

As a result of the new cooperative education program in the department of business and education, they will be able to anticipate higher starting salaries and more responsible positions when they graduate, because they will have experience their employers want.

In fact, according to Robert D. Montgomery, director of the cooperative education program, they may find themselves among the few graduates who get jobs matching their training, if current economic conditions persist.

"We knew that when a co-op student graduates, other

things being equal, he is much more valuable to an employer than a non-co-op student. When the economy is slack, as it is now, co-op students will generally be getting jobs when non-co-op students are not," Montgomery said.

Cooperative education is a relatively new approach, Montgomery reported although there is a strong movement nationally toward it. "Some schools now require cooperative education for all their students."

At North Carolina Central, business majors will be offered the cooperative education option at the end of their sophomore year and at the beginning of the junior year.

"The first step is to find companies willing to hire students in a job challenging to the student. Generally, stu-

dents will be off campus for one work period (a semester or a summer), on campus for the next work period, and off campus again for a second work period," Montgomery said.

Students in the cooperative program will be given responsible positions, and will be paid salaries "comparable to what the companies would be paying for the same job if they were not using co-op students," Montgomery said. They will also receive four hours of academic credit for each off-campus work period.

In return, the student has to commit himself "to doing something year round," Montgomery said. The normal academic calendar of nine months leaves a student with an extended vacation longer than he is likely to get in business and government employment.

2 Blacks Named To President's Council On Employment Of The Handicapped



FOWLER

WASHINGTON — Two black officials, Jesse W. Fowler and Colet F. Sime, have been appointed to staff positions with the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Fowler, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, has been named as liaison officer to coordinate the hire-the-handicapped effort with Governors' Committees located in the 50 states. A veteran of 20 years service with the State of Ohio, Fowler will be working with State and local committees throughout the country in an effort to find more jobs for the physically and mentally handicapped.

In announcing Fowler's appointment, Harold Russell, Chairman of the Committee



SIME

said, "The President's Committee is broadening its effort to assist and improve the existing network of volunteer State and local committees throughout the United States."

Fowler most recently was a program specialist for the Ohio Governors' Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. He also worked with the Cleveland Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation for many years, rising through the ranks from rehabilitation counselor to district supervisor.

Fowler is a graduate of Western Reserve University and the Cleveland Marshall Law School.

Sims has been appointed to the new position of minority information specialist. He brings extensive business and

university experience in minority affairs to the post.

In announcing his appointment, Chairman Russell stated, "This new position will help the President's Committee to reach handicapped men and women in minority groups more thoroughly than we might have in the past. Studies have shown us that there is a higher percentage of handicapping conditions among minority sectors in our society than in society at large."

Sims is the former editor of the Dravo Corporation company publication, SLANT. While working at the Aliquippa Works of the Hones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, he established a program to upgrade workers' skills. He has also worked for Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Sims, a 1958 cum laude graduate of Lincoln University, has completed work towards his Master's Degree at Kent State University in Ohio. He is a former member of the Associated Editors of Pittsburgh and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in the 1957-58 edition.

The President's Committee, in cooperation with other public and private groups, stimulates the employment of the physically and mentally handicapped by a continuing program of education and information.



HUSBAND AND WIFE WORKING TOGETHER—Some husbands and wives have much in common, like mutual interests in sports, music, travel and the familiar range of hobbies. But engineering is what brought

Walter and Dwyla Walker together. Both are associate engineers for Consumers Power Company in Jackson, Michigan, the nation's twelfth largest investor-owned utility.

Sickle Cell Disease Gets National Attention. Establishes Headquarters In New York

The recently formed "National Association for Sickle Cell Disease" (NASCD) has received positive recognition from important corners in its campaign to unite sickle cell related groups throughout the country. Guests at the NASCD's second Directors' meeting (January 22nd and 23rd in New York City) included: Dr. S. Rex Clinton (Baltimore), Chairman of the National Medical Association; NMA Staff Consultant Walter A. Bennett; Doc Ellis (Pittsburgh Pirates) representing the National Black Athletes Foundation for Research in Sickle Cell Disease; Willie McCray, the Athletes' Executive Director; and Dr. Yvette Francis (New York), a member of the

National Advisory Committee for Sickle Cell Disease of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

From the New York meetings, Mrs. Dorothy H. Boswell (Los Angeles) and Dr. Charles F. Whitten (Detroit), NASCD Chairman and Vice Chairman, traveled to Washington, D. C. on January 24th to meet first with Congressman Ralph H. Metcalfe, Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus Health Committee, and next with Senator Richard Schweiker, one of the sponsors of Senate Bill 2676, "To Provide for the Prevention of Sickle Cell Anemia." Also at these meetings were: Naomi T. Gray, President of the firm retained to provide staff services

for the organization; and William Montgomery, Assistant for Community and Urban Affairs, Vice-Chancellor's Office, University of Pittsburgh, who suggested and arranged the interviews.

The NASCD is gearing its current activities towards constructing a sound organizational base, through which all who are pledged to the fight against this crippling and tragic disease can be involved in a nationally coordinated effort. Organizations engaged in sickle cell work are invited to apply for membership by calling or writing the NASCD temporary headquarters at: 111 West 57th Street, Suite 1108, New York, N. Y. 10019; telephone (212) 247-4716.

Duke Graduate Student Is Intern At S.C. State College

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Ernest E. Andrews, a graduate student in counseling at Duke University, is an intern in the Career Planning and Placement Center at South Carolina State College.

Andrews is studying on a fellowship from Sears, Roebuck and Co. which is administered by College Placement Services through Duke University.

The program is set up to train blacks for employment in career planning and placement centers of predominantly black colleges.

The first year Andrews spent at Duke gaining the theoretical approach. His second year is being spent in part at South Carolina State College in the internship phase. His primary assignment is with freshmen, counseling them in selecting career employment.

A native of Sumter, Andrews is a graduate of Morris College. He has been a public school teacher in Sumter County and last year served as a personnel trainee for IBM Corp.

He is expected to receive a master's degree in counseling at Duke University this year.



ANDREWS

DuPont Science Grant Awarded N. C. Central Univ.

A DuPont Science Grant of \$7,500 has been made to science programs at North Carolina Central University by E. I. dePont de Nemours & Company, according to an announcement by T. L. Cairns, chairman of DuPont's Committee on Educational Aid.

A check for \$7,500 has been presented to NCCU President. Continued on page 2B