

WORDS OF WISDOM

Praise warms out of a man the good that is in him.
—Anonymous

Nothing can be truly great which is not right.
—Samuel Johnson

Wherever there is growth, there is grief.
—Hal Stebbins

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Community Continues Quest On Many Fronts To -----

OBTAIN BLACK BALLOT POWER

Registration Went Well But The Power Is Won At Proper Polling Place

By JAMES VAUGHAN

Central Carolina's blacks, parts of the country, Durham collectively are a strange entity. Compared to other noted

mannered black residents. Other cities—many larger, some smaller—have suffered the paralysis of black rage. And many of these same cities have suffered a recurrence of sporadic and uncontrollable surge of vengeance and violent defiance. Through it all Central Carolina blacks have maintained a steady and persistent hum of black pride and progress, void, for the most part, however, of the visible urge to strike back and destroy; to probe into the gratifying realm of vendication; or to honor "an eye for an eye" pledge. Can this, then, mean that this area's blacks are pacifists; or worst still, satisfied with the role of being denied the very best there is to be had

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2nd District Candidate Howard Lee Critical Of Tax Reform Act Of 1969

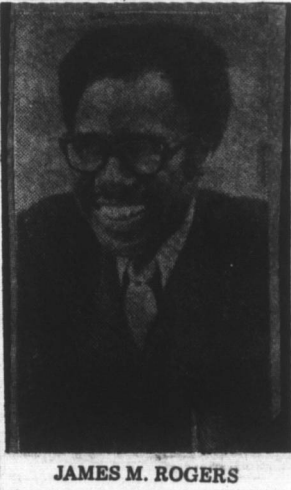
ROXBORO—Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill and Candidate for Congress from the Second District, said the Tax Reform Act of 1969 should be called the Tax Loophole Act of 1972. In a speech to an Issue and Answer session here May 4, Lee said, "In spite of the Tax Reform Act of 1969, last year over 1,300 rich Americans with incomes of more than \$50,000 paid no federal income taxes and 43% of America's corporations paid

equities of the tax system to be a major issue in the minds of the voters. "Unless there is true tax reform," Mayor Lee predicted, "there will be a major tax revolt." In order to have true tax reform, Lee continued, "we must send leaders to Congress who are not afraid to stand up and speak out for the public interest of the people instead of the special interest of the few." "The value-added tax," Lee said, "is nothing more than a national sales tax that will See LEE, Editorial page

New Black South Shows Marked Improvement In Political Representation

By JOHN MYERS
Prior to the passage of the Voting Rights Act in 1965, the number of black officials in the South was fewer than 100. Since 1965 the number has maintained a steady progression to the total, in 1972, of 873. In Mississippi and Louisiana, the number of black elected officials increased sharply as a result of

recent statewide elections. According to a year-end report, released by the Voter Education Project, elections in the southern states produced a significant and historic increase in the number of elected offices won by blacks in 1971. Although 1971 was considered an "off-year" in terms of national electoral politics, the year provided an opportunity for black candidates to build a formidable foundation of newly-won elected offices which will serve as the launching pad for a new form of southern politics in the 1970's. Across the South, from Virginia to Texas, black incumbents were highly successful in winning re-election to office and emerging candidates gained valuable experience and broke new ground by winning many posts previously held only by whites. As of December 31, 1971, the total number of black elected officials in the eleven southern states was



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Brief Black Issues

Edited by MARY C. JONES

REPORT OF BLACK NEWSPAPER PATRONS

Advertising Age reports a study which says that 77.8% of a sample of 1,000 urban blacks answered "yes" to the query: "Did you read a black newspaper yesterday?" Among men, 53.3% said they read Jet; Women, 46.7%.

THE ROLE OF THE "BLACK COP"

"The Black Cop" in the current struggle for freedom; this is just one of the problems Black Journal focuses on, in a two-part program to be seen Tues. May 9th and 16th on PBS. (In New York City at 9:30 on May 9th and 16th and repeated Saturdays, May 13th and 30th at 7 p.m.)

The Black cop has traditionally walked the beat of conflict. Where does his allegiance lie -- with his people or with the ruling white society? How can he reconcile the fact that he is part of a system deemed oppressive? And can he use his role to work for the dignity, pride and freedom of his people. These are questions that the four participants of the program, who are policemen from New York, Pittsburgh, and Chicago, will consider.

EARTHA KITT BARRED

Singer Eartha Kitt has been barred from performing at a local city hall in South Africa, because municipal regulations reserve the hall for exclusive use by whites. Miss Kitt planned a performance before a white audience at the hall May 23rd.

and permission had been granted. But municipal officials reversed the decision when they realized Miss Kitt was black.

BLACK AIRMEN VICTIMS—HOUSING DISCRIMINATION

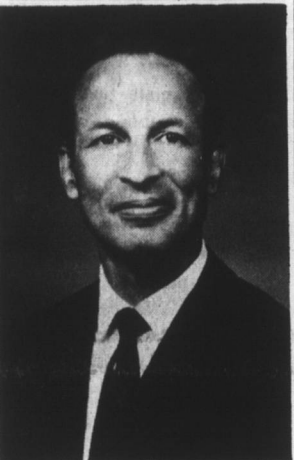
White racism coupled with a chronic shortage of housing make life miserable for black servicemen stationed at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base. Recently, an 18-year-old Black airman, who went AWOL when local whites repeatedly refused to rent him trailer space, was court-martialed, docked \$75 out of his monthly pay for three months, reduced in rank, and sentenced to thirty days hard labor.

WHAT ABOUT THE BUS?

The Bus: A barometer of racism, and an opportunity for politicians ready to make hay with the emotions of fearful people. Has there ever before been more political chicanery in handling a public issue than there is currently on school desegregation? At first, it seemed that the "busing issue" was just this year's code, successor to the "guidelines issue," and the earlier "federal tyranny issue," a device for exploiting racial issues without mentioning race.

BLACK SOLDIERS IN VIETNAM

A report from the Veterans World project says: Black soldiers are not treated on the same footing with their white counterparts.



Dr. V. Clark Wins Woods Hole Grant

Dr. Vernon Clark, Associate Professor of Biology at North Carolina Central University, has been selected as one of eight biologists to conduct research and study this summer at the famous Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. This program is funded by the National Institutes of Health. Although research plans are not final, Dr. Clark anticipates continuing study on anaerobiosis in freshwater turtles. An approach to certain enzyme systems that function in carbohydrate metabolism will probably be outlined and examined. This work could be valuable to understanding the critical effects of oxygen deprivation in higher animals. Recently, Dr. Clark was elected president of the National Institute of Science, an organization that includes

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The African Liberation Day Committee Meets In The Nation's Capitol

In response to deliberate omission from coverage by the major news and information media of serious wars of liberation currently waged by African peoples throughout the continent and to protest the reactionary role of the United States in those wars, a mass mobilization has been called by the African Liberation Day Coordinating Committee in Washington, D.C., for May 27. Presently in Zimbabwe (so-called Southern Rhodesia) a white minority of 250,000 dominates a Black majority of 5 million. The United Nations has called a boycott of Rhodesian exports to protest the white oppression. The United States, however, has deliberately violated this United Nations resolution. In Azania (so called South Africa) 14 million Africans are ruled by a Fascist regime of fewer than 3 million whites. The United States continues to give aid (more than to all other African countries combined) and to trade with South Africa and in the process directly supports the white domination. As well, in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau, which Portugal attempts to hold as colonies, there are full scale wars of liberation being conducted successfully by the African populations. The U.S. response has been to supply Portugal with weapons to support its Fascist tyranny over Black people and even to train Portuguese soldiers at Ft. Bragg

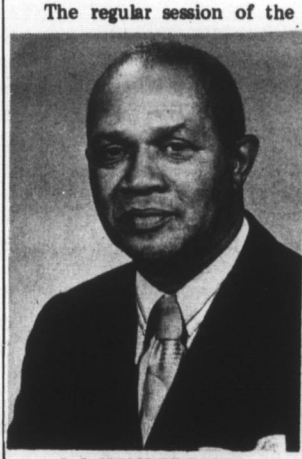
this country is doing to continue the vicious enslavement of our brothers and sisters on the African continent. Consequently, a national apparatus which represents all the various elements of Black communities throughout the United States has been formed to dramatize and publicize the hypocritical nature of U.S. policy on Africa and to demonstrate our support for and solidarity with African peoples everywhere. This apparatus is the African Liberation Day Coordinating Committee, which is planning at the national level the action for Washington on May 27. In concert with the national structure, we are announcing the formation of a Durham Liberation Day committee to plan, coordinate and raise funds for transportation to Washington on May 27.

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WAFR Will Premiere Rag Music Soon

Durham, N.C.—WAFR, The Community Radio Workshop, will broadcast the premiere of "rag" musician (rag is the musical precedent to jazz) Scott Joplin's folk opera "Treemonisha" on Monday, May 8, 1972, at 7:00 P.M.

The operatic story centers around Ned and Monisha, recently freed Blacks, and their daughter Treemonisha whom they found under a tree outside their cabin one morning. They send Treemonisha to



J. J. HENDERSON

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Gala Tribute Scheduled For Blacks In American Politics In D.C. In May

Washington—A gala tribute to the achievements of blacks in American politics—featuring members of the Congressional Black Caucus and key figures in the movement to strengthen the influence of minorities on the electoral process—will be

Board began at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, April 28, 1972 in the Katharine House, which rests on the southwest edge of the campus where it borders the waters of the Hampton Roads.

Mr. Henderson noted that the Board was pleased to have two newly elected trustees present. One was a student representative, Miss Patricia G. Larkins, who was in the Hampton Institute graduating class of 1971. She is now in graduate advance degree work at Michigan State University. The other person who was welcomed to the meetings was the Honorable G. Mennen Williams, former Governor of the State of Michigan and now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan.

The meeting opened with a

held here May 11. Hundreds of professionals in the political arena, including black elected officials from around the nation as well as top government leaders and members of press, radio and television are expected to attend the affair, sponsored by the mostly black Capital Press Club.

In addition to saluting the 12 black members of the House of Representatives and Sen. Edward Brooke, the Club also will honor Clarence Mitchell, Jr. for his efforts over the years as "the 101st Senator" in legislative actions on behalf of civil rights; Rep. William McCulloch, for his untiring efforts in this field; and all local black elected officials for their achievements in government.

Ethel Payne, president of the Capital Press Club, announced that Clarence Hunter, director of public relations for Howard University, is serving as chairman of the event. Proceeds from the dinner to be held in the Sheraton Park Hotel, will be used for the Club's Second Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. scholarship awards to high school seniors.

Democratic Committee Urges Greater Precinct Involvement In County

E. Lavonia Allison, the acting chairman of the Durham County Democratic Executive Committee urged all Democrats to attend and participate in the Democratic precinct meetings on Tuesday, May 9th, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. to be held in the polling places of every precinct in North Carolina. All registered Democrats are eligible to participate in precinct meetings. If a quorum is not present, a second precinct meeting must be held on May 16th, at 8:00 p.m.

Precinct order of business must include the election of officers: Chairman, vice-chairman, who must be of opposite sex of the chairman; second vice-chairman, who must be of a race other than that of the chairman and first Vice Chair, if that race constitutes at least 20% of the registered Democratic voters in the precinct; third vice chairman who shall be thirty years of age or



HONOREE—Members of the North Carolina Central University mathematics faculty recently honored a longtime colleague, Dr. C. E. Boulware, shown above, on the occasion of his retirement. Dr. Boulware, who has been

acting chairman of the department for the past two years, has taught mathematics at N. C. Central since 1945. He is a member of the Durham City Council, to which he was first elected in 1967. Mrs. Boulware is shown seated at right.

under; Secretary-Treasurer; and five other registered Democrats in the precinct as members of the Precinct Com-

mittee. These five members must be elected so that the composition of the Precinct See Electoral, Editorial page

Black Political Caucus Calls Nixon Hypocrite On Vietnam Bombing Issue

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Continuing the massive bombing of the North Vietnam areas of Hanoi and the Haiphong Harbor by U. S. Air Force and Navy aircraft is a bold hypocritical gamble by President Nixon which further erodes the faith of all Americans. The order by President Nixon for the bombing raids was in itself a shocking realization that the Nixon Plan to end the war and the much heralded Vietnamization strategy have failed. The Congressional Black Caucus feels that even more serious is the arrogant announcement that the United States is prepared to extend the bombing anywhere in North Vietnam. The testimony of Secretary Laird before the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee indicates the serious credibility gap of this Administration regarding the fighting in Vietnam. The vote of the Committee on Monday should have been sufficient for the President to end his war games. The Congressional Black Caucus is especially alarmed with great despair over the bombing and escalation of a

war in which Blacks have suffered a disproportionate share of the casualties. At a time when a decline in the fighting was indicated, the administration's actions can only serve to compound the disillusionment of returning Black GI's and indeed all Black Americans. Among the recommendations presented to President

Nixon on March 25, 1971, the Congressional Black Caucus called upon the President to "effect disengagement from Southeast Asia as soon as possible, preferably by the end of 1971, and definitely within the lifetime of the 92nd Congress." In 1972, we find ourselves not only still engaged, but witnessing another form of escalation.