WORDS OF WISDOM

He who wishes to fulfill his mission must be a man with one idea. -Charles Austin Bates

Every critical situation which a man meets is a step toward advancement. -Alvan Macauley

LOCAL HILLSIDE HIGH home. The son (second from

of the Metro America Corp. was an active partic ipant in urban

left) of Mr. & Mrs. Offey Mor-

rison, 1801 Pritchard Ave.,in

Durnam, is a home builder and

renewal efforts in Maryland.

Presently enrolled as a law stu-

dent in LaSalle Extension Uni-

tors in Prince George's County, Maryland where he make s his tended Howard, Maryland and Francis Francois (far right).

Old Vet Finally Gets Honorable

Army Discharge After 67 Years

known Mr. Willis that is, that

he rendered honest, faithful

and entirely honorable service

to his country while in the uni-

form of the United States Ar-

"We are trying to substi-

tute justice for injustice, to

make amends, to say how

much we of this generation-

white men as well as black-

regret the errors and injustice

of an earlier generation. Mr.

Willis you honor us by the

quality of the life you have

led, by your outstanding citi-

zenship and by the faithful

service you rendered the Uni-

SCHOOL GRADUATE and for

mer Carolina Times newsboy,

Charles McClain, now president

sworn in recently as a member

of the first Board of Registra-

tion for Builders and Contrac-

MENNEAPOLIS (NBNS)

In an emotional ceremony,

Dorsie W. Willis finally recei-

ved his long-awaited honorable

discharge from the U.S. Army

which, 67 years ago mistakenly

dishonorably discharged him.

dore Roosevelt discharged with

out honor and without a trial,

Willis and 168 other black sol-

diers from D Company, First

Battalion, 25th Infantry (Col-

ored) because they failed to

volunteer information concern-

ing a shooting spree in Texas.

the men knew nothing about

the shooting, which became-

known as "The Brownsville In-

Evidence later revealed that

Willis, who shined shoes in

a barbershop here for 59 years,

made repeated telephone calls

wrote letters and petitions -

to have his record clarified.

until last week when the Army

sent Maj. Gen. DeWitt Smith,

and Lt. Col. William Baker

from the Pentagon to deliver

Willis' honorable discharge cer-

tificate (dated back to Nov. 25,

All to no avail, however

In 1906, President Theo-

The Carolina Times

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GOOD READING IN THIS ISSUE

WRITERS FORUM DAILY LIVING PREGNANCY PLANNING SCOUT CORNER **DURHAM SOCIAL NOTES** FROM BLACK FROM THE PEN OF DONALD LOVE

By William Thorp By E. L. Kears By Mrs. Syminer Days

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EEOC SHOULD EXPAND ST

American Universities. With

McClain in the photo are fellow

members of the panel establish-

ed to license home builders, the

County Circuit Court Clerk ad-

ministering the oath of office

Prince George's County Execu-

tive William W. Gullett (third

Then, the 87-year-old Willis,

who suffered from arthritis,

deteriorating eyesight and poor

hearing, was given a standing

ovation as the choir sang "The

Battle Hymn of the Republic"

but later said, "It was a tough

fight. I'm happy. But I feel

Army Robert F. Froenhike,

called the unjustified punish-

ment of the black soldiers "a

gross injustice" and ordered

their discharges changed to-

Willis continued to smile,

Last fall, Secretary of the

and grown men wept.

so weak."

honorable.

NEWSBOY TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (NBNS) Noting that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is "Just beginning to take a systematic approach to handling its responsibility " the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said the agency will need to constantly improve its operations, increase its staff,

and rely on outside assistance. The rights commission then called on the EEOC to utilize the services of state and local fair employment practice agencies to e nforce anti-discrimination laws at that level, a new responsibility given to the agency under the 1972 Equal Employment Opportuni-

While conceding that changes proposed by the EEOC,

are "potentially effective," the rights commission urged "close monitoring—to ensure continued improvement and adequate utilization of its new management procedures."

Citing such problems as a lack of sufficient funding (which the rights commission charged has been held up by "congressional inaction on the agency's budget request") and the failure of the Civil Service commission to approve supergrade positions for the directors" of five new litigation centers, unsystematic training, and "serious" management problems, the rights commission said the backlog of charges has increased from 23,642 in September, 1971 to Continued on page 7A

Series of Shootings Plague the City As Two Men Meet Death

Mrs. Juanita LaVerne Cotton, 25, has pleaded innocent to the alleged killing of Robert Johnson, 28, of 1030 Cornell Street and Fred Lynwood Swann of 1007 Drew Street on Monday, February 19. The fatal shootings occurred behind the New Method Laundry located at Kent and West Chapel Hill Streets.

Durham police reported that they found one man lying mortally wounded behind the laundry and other in front of building. Reports indicated the by witnesses say that both men had been shot behind the laundry, but Swann ran to the front after being shot and collapsed in front of the building. Motives for the shooting

appear to show much conflict according to police reports.

Mrs. Cotton, as well as her mother, Mrs. Clara Green had ter receiving threats by Johnson and Swann that "they

At present time, Mrs. Cotton is being held without privilege of bond; pending an appearance before the grand jury on March 5.

clude the accidental shooting of an 11 month old infant. The infant, Charles Lyons, III, reportedly removed a .22 caliber pistol from a drawer and was playing with it. As the father Charles Lyons, Jr. of 1206 Fleetwood Street, attempted to take the gun from him, the gun fired. Police are continuing their investigation of the inci-

A mother and her daughter, Continued on page 7A

BLACK OFFICER WINS BIAS

RICHMOND-Captain Dar-

ryl M. Broussard, a millitary

science teacher at Virginia

State College, has been awar

ded \$2,000 eachfrom two real

estate firms in the Petersburg

area which refused to show

him a home in all-white com-

Albar Realty Inc. and Swear-

ingen Realty Co., according to

the mutual consent judgements

approved in U.S. District Court

here last week, violated the

federal Fair Housing Act and

were enjoined from discrimi-

cause of race, religion, color or national origin in the sale

or lease of housing of other

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nating against any persons be-

munity.

real estate.

CASE, GETS \$4,000

Stokely Carmichael To Open **Black Awareness Week-End** Luther King, Jr.: "King: A

ly Carmichael, the fiery black The government of Gunea activist who rose to fame on awarded him a certificate of the crest of black restlessnes in the Sixties, will give the opening address Thursday, February 22 at 11:00 a.m. to Kick-off a "Black Awareness Week-e nd" sponsored by the Freshman Class of Morgan of the career of Dr. Martin Carl Murphy Auditiorum. State College, Activities are scheduled to run from Thurs-

day 26. Mr. Carmichael was born in Port of Spain, Trinidad in 1941. He came to the United States at age ten, receiving his education in the New York Public Schools, Later, he re-

University. of the "Black Power" slogan in in the Freedom Rides. In addition, he was an early outspoken opponent to the Vietnamese War and supported selfdetermination for the State of Israel.

Of the opinion that black people needed a base outside America and his own need for further study and political development, Mr. Carmichael toured several Far Eastern countrie s in 1967.

At the invitation of President Sekou Toure of Guniea, he and his wife, Miriam Makeba, the Nigerian Folk Singer, settled in Gunea in December, 1968.

In November, 1967, Shaw University in Raleigii, N.C. awarded him an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree in recognition of his stature as an international spokesma n in the "Black Power" and Pan-Afri-

citizenship; Mr. Carmichael now travels on a Gunean Junior Diplomatic Passport.

Outstanding among events showing of a film on a segment ruary 26 at 11 a.m. at the

Filmed Record -Montgomery To Memphis" at three different time slots, Saturday, February 24 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, February 25 at 2 p.m. in Calloway Hall 209. It will be preplanned for the weekend is the sented again on Monday, Feb-

African POW Solidarity Day to **Draw Thousands in Jackson Miss.**

The African Prisoner of War ceived an undergraduate degree Solidarity Day to be held in in philosophy from Howard Jackson, Mississippi March 30-31 is expected to draw several Stokely Carmic hael is chief- thousand Black people, prily known for the popularizing marily from the South to participate in workshops and de-1964; and for his participation | monstrations calling attention to the plight of Black political prisoners.

Choke Lumumba, an RNA official and national coordinator of Solidarity Day, in an interview with NBNS disclosed the following schedule for the

Friday, March 30, 10:00 am., to 5:00 p.m., Workshops will be held at the Lynch Avenue Masonic Temple on The International Significance of African Prisoners of War" "Black Law"; "Relationship of Prisoners of War in U.S. to Total Liberation Struggle." Workshops leaders will be Nelson Johnson, Chairma n ol Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOBU).; journalist Wally Sadiq, (formerly called Lou House); Ibadan Sundiata; and Irving Joyner, community organization coordinator, Com-

March 30, 8:00-11:00pm-A spiritual rally will be conducted by Rev. Ben Chavis, Wilmington, N.C., and Rev. Charles Koen, Cairo, Ill. Both young ministers have served time as prisoners of war stemming from their political .activities. Other local participating ministers will include Rev. William Jones, Chairman of the Jackson Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, and Rev. S.L. Bowman, chairman of the Baptist Union. Musical messages will be sung by the Nationtime Singers, an RNA choral

Saturday, March 31, 9:00-1:00 pm.- In the St. Francis High School gymna sium in Yazoo, Missississippi (approximately 40 miles outside of Jackson) a Prisoner of War Report will be given on the status of H. Rap Brown; Mohammed Ahmed (Max Stanford); Martin Sostre; Rev. Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 9; Ruchell Magee; Attica State prisoners; Cleveland Sellers; and Brother Imari Obadele, head of RNA, currently in Hinds County (Jackson, Miss.) jail.



PRESIDENT NIXON SAYS after 4 years to return to his former UPI newsman and West FAREWELL to his former communic ations and c onsultant inghouse broadcaster who serspecial assistant Robert J. firm in High Point, N.C. and Brown and his wife, Sallie. Washington, D.C. He was suc- of Communications for the called police officers earlier af-Brown left the White House | ceeded by Stanley S. Scott, a | White House. would get he r." Police officers had apparently left the home

before the victims arrived. Other violence reports in-

dent.

URBAN LEAGUE DIRECTOR RAPS BUDGET CUTS

INDIAN WELLS, CALIF-Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, denounced President Nixon's cutbacks in social services last week, saying they will have a "disastrous impact" on black and poor people.

Addressing the Electronic Industries Association Industrial Relations Council, Jordan said the budget cuts "constitute a massive attack on the limited gains made by poor people and by black people" and that they reflect "an abject refusal to honor commitments made to our own citizens," while living up to promoses to the Vietnamese government.

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CRIME FIGHTING CAMPAIGN PROBE KITTY HAWK STEPPED UP IN TUSKEGEE RIOTS

TUSKEGEE, Ala. - Following a weekend of terror in which an elderly woman was slain and her two sisters severely beaten and stabbed, Johnny Ford, the first black mayor ever e lected in this predominantly black city of 11,000 caused by racial discrimination. has promised to step up the activities of his recently-created Crime Commission. A 24-

have directed staff a ssistants to talk with sailors from the USS Constellation and the USS Kitty Hawk to obtain firsthand information about the incidents which occurred last

JUSTICE FILES SUITS

the incident.

tice Department filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles last week against Morton J. Taub, an apartment

operator, charging him wiht discriminating against black, rental a pplicants. The suitasked for a court order enjoining Tab from requiring different rental terms for blacks from making racially discriminatory statements.

Goode, has been charged in

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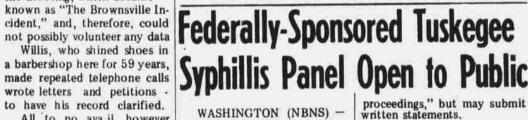
mittee for Racial Justice. IT TOGETHER



ZULU CHIEF VISITS NAA-CP: NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins confers with Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, chief executive officer of the Zulu Territorial Authority, Natal,

South Africa, who was in New York City recently for a series Republic of South Africa. Mr. of conferences. Chief Buthelezi, with members of his cabinet, are responsible for the education, health and welfare of

Wilkins had visited South Africa last year for a series of



WASHINGTON (NBNS) -Bowing to Black-supported demand made by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), the government-appointed panel investigating the federally-sponsored Tuskegee syphillis experiment will open its meeting to 1906), a new U.S. flag, and the public.

copies of his amended service The meeting room at the record to send to relatives. National Institutes of Health Said Gen. Smith, "I stand will hold only 20 additional here today before the friends persons, according to the Deof Dorsie Willis to make absopartment of Health, Educalutely and officially clear what tion and Welfare, and observers has been true and clear---"may not participate in the

The panel is attempting to determine whether the Public Health Service experiment begun in 1932 and lasting for 40 years, was justified. It is also considering the question of whether it should have been continued even after penicillin treatment was available during World War II.

At last 28 and possible 100 Black men died as a direct result of the medical experimentation financed and conducted by the federal government.



HONORABLY DISCHARGED: | ing ceremonies at the Zion While his son, Reginald, 65, (3rd from left), and friends look on, Dorsie Willis (R-seated) be the sole survivor of an all receives the American Flag from Black Army Unit dishonorably

Baptist Church (Minneapolis) Feb. 11th. Willis, believed to Lt. Col. William Baker (L) dur- discharged from the service in

1906 for amunsolved murder in Brownsville, Tex., was exonerated Feb. 11th. Willis was also forced to shine shoes for

DELLUNS, BURKE TO

WASHINGTON-Reps. Ronald Dellums and Yvonne-Burke announced last week that they will conduct their own investigation of disturbances abroad two aircraft carriers which a House subcommittee concluded were not

The California Democrats

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GREY HOUND FOUND GUILTY OF JOB BIAS

CHICAGO-In the first suit brought by the Labor Department under the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the U.S. District Court found Grehound Lines, Inc. guilty of illegal age discrimination for refusing to consider applications for jobs as bus drivers from persons over 40.

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