

Larkins Out Of Retirement--Hunt Announces Top Staff

RALEIGH (CCNS) Governor-elect Hunt will bring Dr. John R. Larkins from retirement to become the Special Assistant for Minority Affairs and Special Projects, a job traditionally held by a black person. Larkins, one of two blacks who directed the Hunt campaign in black communities throughout the state has advised the last ten governors excepting Republican Gov. James Holshouser in a similar capacity beginning in 1942 when he was employed as Consultant on Negro work.

Larkins, keen on many facts and figures recalls that in 1942 the number of professional blacks working in State Government in Raleigh as five, two of them were secretaries. The remainder, according to Larkins, were employed as custodians and laborers. The five blacks, which includes Larkins, shared two offices in the Delaney Building on Raleigh's Hargett Street. "The present employment of blacks in state government, bettered by the turbulent sixties, is still not acceptable", Larkins said.

Questioned on his priorities, Larkins said he'll continue to work to improve the situation of blacks in the state through "economics pure and simple". He said the "Hunt administration will be progressive, through which gains for blacks can be made in solving problems of education and jobs." Asked how, Larkins pulled out a study that he authored in 1944 while employed by the State Board of Public Welfare, predecessor of the Division of Social Services of the Department of Human Resources. The study entitled the "Negro Population in North Carolina: Social and Economic" was a collection of facts about blacks in North Carolina with suggested solutions for the problems of blacks which the study traced back to the institution of slavery.

Larkins contends that before a course can be taken to better the condition of blacks, first that condition must be identified and a plan developed based on those findings. He says that a study of the black condition in North Carolina is long over due. According to the Wilmington native, the last comprehensive study on blacks in North Carolina commissioned by state government, was in 1955 also authored by Larkins. Seeing that a study gets done will be his top priority.

Larkins will undoubtedly help to implement Hunt's campaign promises to insure the placement of blacks in non-traditional jobs throughout state government. Hunt has said that his strategy will be to change the focus of the Human Relations Commission and to charge it to study employment

citizens of North Carolina. Carolyn Harmon of Lincoln, a faculty member at Gaston College, responsible for the governor's scheduling and other assignments; Gary Pearce and Stephanie Bass, formerly reporters, to be press secretary and deputy press secretary respectively; Barbara

the commitments of almost every major black organization but was a little apprehensive about whether those endorsements would be lost to the growing agitation and support for George Wood in the black community and a Governor that would be against capital punishment and commute death sentences to life imprisonment.

Edwards said that on Monday, January 10th an announcement will be made concerning whether he will continue to work with Hunt and in what capacity.

Baker, an aide to U. S. Senator Robert Morgan said a list of 230 blacks had been prepared by him and Webb which he (Baker) forwarded to Sharon "Cher" Brooks, another member of the Carter North Carolina staff. Baker said that before he submitted the names of the 230 black leaders he was told that more than 600 persons from N. C. would receive invitations to attend the inaugural parties.

Who cut the list and the standards used for elimination of names from the list is not certain. Webb and Baker said that they didn't know who trimmed the list. Neither said that they had a copy of the initial list nor the final list which both men say included 50 names of blacks.

"Cher Brooks", both men said, "had a copy of the 50 invitees." She was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Webb said that blacks who want to attend the parties and haven't received invitation may be able to get them from the N. C. Democratic Party. Chairperson "Bill" Hodges, when contacted said the Party's invitations were only for the parade.

Fruit Sauces
You can make delicious sauces from apples, cherries, cranberries, peaches or rhubarb. Serve applesauce or rhubarb sauce as a simple dessert. Cranberry sauce and applesauce are good with meats and poultry. Cherry sauce and peach sauce make colorful toppings for ice cream, puddings, sponge cake or angel food cake.

INVITATIONS

Continued From Page 1 town in the state with a black chief executive, said when he didn't receive the invitation he inquired why not, and was told by Baker "that the Carter headquarters cut it (the list) down but my name is still on the list."

DR. JOHN R. LARKINS

patterns and how minorities are discriminated in each of nine departments, and hundreds of commissions, and boards.

Larkins received a B. A. degree from Shaw University, the Masters of Social Work from the Atlanta University School of Social Work, and Ph. D. from Columbia University School of Social Work.

Also appointed to the Governor's personal staff were: Dr. Banks Talley, Jr., now vice chancellor for student affairs at N. C. State University, as his administrative assistant; Paul Essex, who has been his administrative assistant as lieutenant governor, will serve as special assistant with responsibilities including state-federal relations; Wilson Denny, who served as special assistant to former Governor Bob Scott and as deputy commissioner of labor, also will serve as a special assistant with the office's relationships with the

Buchanan of Raleigh, as Hunt's personal secretary; Graham Bennet of Winston-Salem will be the governor's appointments aide; Shirley Fowler of Raleigh will be budget officer for the entire staff.

Yet to be filled are legal counsel and ombudsman.

A glaring absence from the announced staff of Governor Hunt is John Edwards of Durham, who came in to work with Hunt at a point in the campaign in which black support for Hunt was being seriously challenged by George Wood supporters. Wood ran opposing the death penalty and Hunt said that he thought the death penalty was a deterrent to crime.

Edwards, formerly Executive Director of the N. C. Voter Education Project of Durham, brought in the commitments of several grassroots organizers in the Democratic Party to work for Hunt. Prior to that time Hunt had received

Golden-Mclver Testimonial Set

The North Carolina AFL-CIO will hold a testimonial dinner to honor journalist Harry Golden, and labor leader Harold Mclver, Saturday, January 8, at the Royal Villa in Raleigh. The evening affair will follow the inauguration of Governor-elect James Hunt, who is expected along with Commissioner of Labor John Brooks. Proceeds from the affair will establish a Golden-Mclver Scholarship fund for needy Israeli youth.

Golden, 73, author of twenty books, all best sellers, became best known as editor of the CAROLINA ISRAELITE since coming to Charlotte in 1939. He became an early supporter of the civil rights movement when it was unpopular for North Carolinians. Golden has for a long

time been a friend and supporter of labor's cause.

Harold Mclver, 45, the Southeast Regional Co-ordinator of the Industrial Department of the AFL-CIO has commanded the organizing efforts at the J. P. Stevens Roanoke Rapids Plant, which is currently the only Stevens Plants where workers have unionized. Stevens has refused to negotiate a contract since the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Union was chosen by Stevens Roanoke Rapids workers in 1973.

Mclver grew up in Atlanta, Georgia where he was employed at Atlantic Steel Company when he was 17. Working his way up through the ranks of the steel workers union, he was appointed to his present position in 1963.

The dinner will be the first opportunity that labor has had to flex its muscles since the November elections in

which John Brooks, Jim Hunt and several other candidates supported by organized labor in North Carolina won offices.

Charlotte 3 Defendants Grant, Reddy Still On Bail

ASHEVILLE (CCNS) Federal Judge Braxton Craven released Dr. Jim Grant, and T. J. Reddy on bond, during a closed hearing December 31st in Craven's Asheville chambers. Grant and Reddy are defendants in the Charlotte 3 case. They were convicted in 1972 for burning the Lazy "B" Riding Stables in Charlotte and sentenced to long prison terms.

Craven's decision followed by three days a denial of the Charlotte 3's petition for writ of habeas corpus by Chief Judge of the Western District Woodrow Wilson Jones. Attorneys at Chambers, Stein, Ferguson, and Becton indicated that Jones' decision would be appealed to the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals but sought to keep Grant and Reddy out on bond while the appeal is in progress.

The Charlotte 3 seek to overturn their 1972 convictions citing use of federal payment of more than \$8,000 each to two state witnesses authorized by convicted Watergate conspirator Robert Mardian. The secret payments were disclosed in 1974 by reporters of the Charlotte Observer.

following the closed chamber hearing "our release today is not a victory and should not be interpreted to be so. We owe our release today to the hundreds of people across North Carolina and the nation who sent letters, telegrams, mailgrams, and made phone calls to Judge Craven demanding bail."



L. T. JERNIGAN, JR.

Federal Judge James B. McMillan, originally sitting on the case on appeal allowed a bond of \$50,000 for Jim Grant and \$3,000 recognizance for T. J. Reddy. McMillan later removed himself from the case without giving reason. He was requested to do so by Assistant N. C. Attorney General Richard League in September.

Grant, an organizer for the 2,000 member N. C. Prisoners Labor Union and Executive Board member of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression said

LEGAL ADVISOR—Raleigh Attorney Leonard T. Jr., has been named legal advisor and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Arthritis Association, Inc. He succeeds Commissioner of Labor John C. Brooks in this position. Jernigan, a Chapel Hill native, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the School of Law at North Carolina Central University. Clifton P. Jones, president of the Association, announced Jernigan's selection.

NAACP Seeks Applicants For Wilkins Scholarships

NEW YORK — The NAACP is seeking a candidate for a scholarship for a year's study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem during the 1977 to 1978 academic year. The scholarship is being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Englewood, New Jersey to a student of African descent in honor of NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins for his contribution to the strengthening of intergroup relationships in the nation.

Applications for the scholarship should be sent by January 30, 1977, to Mrs. Mildred Bond Roxborough at the NAACP National Office, 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Broiled apple rings, bananas, and peaches go well with meats. During broiling, watch the fruit carefully to avoid scorching. Place broiler rack at height recommended by the manufacturer of your range.

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Child Abuse Incidents Running High in U.S.

Child abuse figures in every state are astounding, observes extension human development specialists, North Carolina State University.

There are 360 reported cases of child abuse for every one million children in the United States. This figure doesn't include cases of emotional abuse, sexual molestation or child neglect.

"These numbers don't really tell the story," remind the specialists. "These are reported cases. Many are never reported because people aren't certain, don't want to get involved or don't know who to report to."

Child abuse is a multi-

sided problem, the specialists contend. It's a medical problem, a psychiatric problem, a legal matter, a social concern and a family problem.

In order to effectively treat abuse cases, a professional needs to be aware of the factors involved and be knowledgeable and concerned enough to begin prevention and treatment programs.

"Most parents want the best for their children," the specialists note. "The abusive parents, in most cases, are simply overwhelmed with problems and strike out. The child is there."

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm 15. Craig is 16. Cindy is 16. I like Craig. My girlfriend asked Craig if he liked me. (I didn't know about it until a few days after she asked.) Craig said he didn't know if he liked me or not. He said he would think about it and let her know. He didn't say anything for two weeks. Then, I found out that he likes Cindy. What should I do? Keep on liking Craig? Should I find out if it's true? If it is, then what do I do?

OUR REPLY: Communicate and share your feelings with Craig. Don't expect your friends to take responsibility for your situations. There's no reason not

to like Craig just because he likes Cindy. It is possible to like more than one person, isn't it? If Craig doesn't choose to be with you for now, find somebody else. First check with Craig. Make sure you're clear on what the real situation is, that you have not misunderstood the message given to you. Craig will let you know — through words or actions, how he really feels about you.

(Because of the volume of mail, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 839, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.)



LIVINGSTONE COED—Jacqueline Cornelia Jackson is a 20 year old sophomore physical education major at Livingstone College, Salisbury. A native Charlottean, "Jackie" is a second year "Fighting Bears" cheerleader. A 1974 Harding High School graduate, she was "Miss Senior," runner-up to "Miss Harding High," and a majorette for three years. At Livingstone, "Jackie" is co-captain of the cheering squad. She was elected "Miss Kappa Alpha Psi, 1975-76." Upon graduation from Livingstone, "Jackie" plans to continue her education in anatomy at the graduate school level. The daughter of John C. Jackson, Jr., of DePaul Court, Charlotte, and the second born of a family of two girls and three boys, "Jackie's" hobbies are sewing, cheering, and working with people. A Virgo, she is 5'7", weighs 130 pounds. (LC Photo by Kelsey)

Why Me?

Black Americans are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans.

It can easily be detected by an inexpensive, painless test. And a regular treatment program can usually control the disease.

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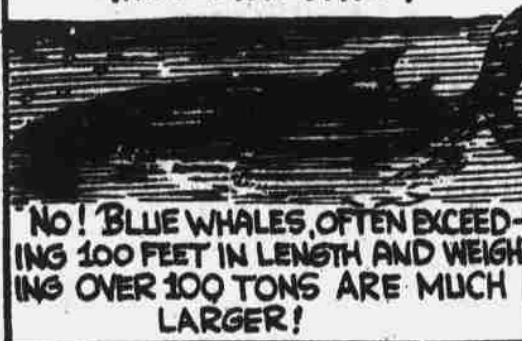
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TELL ME

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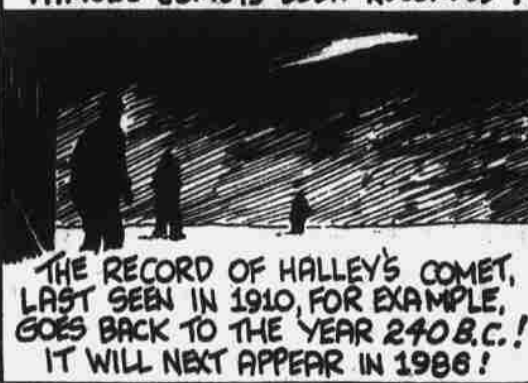


NO! BLUE WHALES, OFTEN EXCEEDING 100 FEET IN LENGTH AND WEIGHING OVER 100 TONS ARE MUCH LARGER!



DO THINGS WEIGH HEAVIER OR LIGHTER WHEN HOT OR COLD? OBJECTS WEIGH THE SAME, WHETHER HOT OR COLD!

HOW FAR BACK HAVE VISITS OF FAMOUS COMETS BEEN RECORDED?



THE RECORD OF HALLEY'S COMET, LAST SEEN IN 1910, FOR EXAMPLE, GOES BACK TO THE YEAR 240 B.C. IT WILL NEXT APPEAR IN 1986!



HOW DO SPONGES CONQUER OYSTERS? IN MANY TROPICAL AREAS, BRIGHT, YELLOW SPONGES GROW OVER OYSTER SHELLS AND ACTUALLY DISSOLVE THEM! JAT-ELMO