



FOUNDER'S SON — Joseph Crummell Price (right), son of the late Dr. Joseph Charles Price, founder of Livingstone College at Salisbury, holds loving cup presented by academically attired Mrs. Abna Aggrey Lancaster recently at the college's 123rd observance of the birth of Dr. Price. A 1912 graduate of Livingstone's high school department, Price reportedly had not witnessed a founder's day service for nearly 50 years. In a very moving and inspirational moment, Mrs. Lancaster, a member of the college English department faculty, read the citation and presented the cup on behalf of the college. Looking on from left is Bishop Herbert Bell Shaw, presiding AME Zion bishop of the First Episcopal District and chairman of Livingstone College's board of trustees. (LC Photo by Perkins).

Mrs. Helen B. Moore To Receive Ph.D. in May

Mrs. Helen B. Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Boulware of Durham, will be awarded the Ph.D. degree in Educational Psychology at Boston College on Monday, May 23.

Mrs. Moore, born in Charlotte, received her elementary and two years of high school education in Durham before enrolling in the 11th grade at Westtown School in Pennsylvania. Upon graduation from high school, she attended college at the University of Pennsylvania where she majored in English. Following the A. B. degree at Penn. she pursued graduate studies leading to the M. A. degree in Remedial Reading at the University of Pa. After serving several years as teacher in the high schools of Philadelphia, she moved with her family to Boston where she was appointed director of Supportive Services at Simmons College.

The subject of Mrs. Moore's dissertation is: "Race and Social Class: Socio-cultural

promotion. The event may not give with the map of life one carries around in the mind. To adequately deal with life one must constantly update their state of mind plan. Unfortunately, some people resort to switching, changing fear to anger or simply putting the change out of mind, called inhibition.

MARIJUANA AND COKE
Reese Jones, M. D., an investigator at a drug research center and authority on "recreational drugs" discussed the inhibition of most successful people to inebriate. The illicit drugs of his concern were no longer marijuana and cocaine, but nicotine and caffeine. Dr. Jones claims smokers have nicotine on the brain.

In fact, it is the smoke which carries the nicotine to the brain which then becomes addicted to nicotine. Dr. Jones, argues that most smokers would like to give up the habit, but cannot stop. Furthermore, the more successful a person, the more they tend to smoke. Even Sigmund Freud, who

NCCU Annual Fund Drive Begins; To End In June

North Carolina Central University's Annual Fund Campaign began this week with the mailing of 10,000 brochures to alumni, friends of the university, area businesses, parents of students and employees of the university.

The campaign, co-sponsored by the NCCU Alumni Association and the North Carolina Central University Foundation, has set its goals of \$250,000. The first annual campaign, last year brought in contributions of \$70,000.

Co-chairing the campaign are Lawrence G. Cooper, president of the Alumna Association; W. J. Kennedy, III, president of North Carolina Central University Foundation; and Dr. Albert N. Whiting, chancellor of the university.

Other members of the steering committee are Dr. Ila Blue and Mrs. Alfreda Woods, representing the university's faculty and staff; W. L. Clement, representing the NCCU Board of Trustees; Ernest Howell, Jr., representing the NCCU student body; and Dr. Theodore Speigner and L. B. Frazier, representing the Durham community.

Six thousand brochures went to alumni of the university.

Regional Vice Presidents of the Alumni Association are involved in the creation of a regional solicitation and support program and presidents of local alumni chapters are responsible for their own areas.

The regional chairman are James Myles of Philadelphia, Region I; Inex Nimmo of St. Louis, Region II; Robert Godwin of Charlotte, Region III; and Calvin Kearney of Durham; Region IV.

It is hoped, according to William P. Malone, executive director of the NCCU Foundation that most gifts will be unrestricted, to be used for the great support of the university.

Specific purposes for which funds may be designated by donors include scholarships, alumni service programs, and the support of the university's various schools, departments and programs.

The brochure mailed is entitled "There Have Been Some Changes." The campaign is scheduled to end in mid-June.



Angelique Horton, a student at Grey Calbreth Junior High School, Chapel Hill, has accepted a full scholarship to Foxcroft in Middlebury, Virginia. Angelique was sponsored by "A Better Chance" and is the third student from Calbreth to be chosen for a private secondary education experience. This is not Angelique's first private school. She was an elementary student at St. Thomas More School in grades one through six, on a scholarship. Angelique is 15 and the daughter of Mrs. Sarah H. Edwards, South Merritt Mill Road.

Six Nominated For Gov's School

DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL: Gregg Michael Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Jr., of 649 Cranford Avenue, selected in the academic area of English.

HILLSIDE HIGH SCHOOL: Ronald Edward Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Borden of 108 E. Pilot St., selected in the academic area of Natural Science.

Tamara LaVern Timberlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoover Timberlake of 1826 S. Alston Ave. selected in Choral Music;

Ronald Eugene Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edwards of 2804 Fayetteville Street, selected in Instrumental Music;

Clarke Alston Egerton, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke A. Egerton Jr., of 614 Cecil St., selected in Instrumental Music;

Camille Jeanette Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Prescott, of 414 Dupree Street, selected in Instrumental Music.

NCCU Faculty And Students to Present Papers

Ten papers by North Carolina Central University faculty members and students will be presented at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, Inc., at North Carolina A&T State University Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.

Two students will present papers in the Academy's Collegiate Academy Paper Sessions.

John R. Powell, junior, biology major, will present a paper on "Biological parameters for water quality monitoring," representing research done with Dr. William L. Mills under a student grant from the Academy.

Stanley Dunstan, biology major, senior, will present a paper entitled "Microsporidiosis of *Tribolium Castaneum*." Dunstan is a research trainee in NCCU's NIH-Supported Minority Biomedical Support Program working with Dr. Charles R. George, professor of Biology.

A paper by Leon C. King, a recent M. S. graduate in biology employed at EPA; Dr. Vernon Clark, associate professor of biology at NCCU; and Dr. Edward J. Faeder, EPA Scientist, will be on the "Effects of cadmium exposure on rat kidneys."

A paper on "The reversal of contraction in glycerinated stalks of *Vorticella*" will be presented by Dr. Mary M. Townes, chairperson and professor of biology at NCCU, and Terry McAdoo, M. S. candidate in biology and research trainee in the Minority Biomedical Support Program.

Other papers will be presented by Dr. Nancy S. Mueller, Dr. John A. Myers, Miss Rosalyn Waldo, Miss Sharon Gibson, Dr. J. M. Dutta, Dr. Angelaurolio Solidi, Dr. Joseph S. Parker, Jr., Dr. Maxeen G. Biben, and Dr. W. H. Pattillo, Jr.

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Business in the Black
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THE STRESS OF SUCCESS

Two trends are clear in the U. S. population changes in the 1970s. The first is the growing number of women in the work force. More individual cases of stress is likely to be the result of these two phenomena. Success in careers for men and women is more likely to occur later in life.

Success may be the cause and effect of many men, as well as women's stress as women break into the uncharted waters of new careers fields. Indeed, the highest ranking black governmental official in the country today is a woman, Secretary of HUD, Patricia Robert Harris.

Mardi Horowitz, M. D., speaking at a seminar on the "Stress of Success" held at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel claims any life change can be a stressful event. Indeed he says some individuals must have change.

However, a stressful life event which has need for some professional consultation will normally exhibit a clear pattern. These three recognizable actions Dr. Horowitz calls crying, denial and intrusions. Anyone who has repeated these tendencies would be best served by professional care.

The crying period, may be actual tear rendering, rage or a loud outcry of sound. By denial, is meant the constriction of ideas or absence of emotions momentarily. Intrusions, require a conscious experience of images, often accompanied by pain.

Dr. Horowitz contends that such periods usually only last for a few seconds as the mind does not tolerate turbulence for long periods. Stressful life events may be caused by the death of a loved one as well as a quick

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REED TELLS NCCU Respect For Rights, Human Dignity Due Prisoners

RALEIGH — Treatment of prison inmates with the dignity they are due as human beings, and respect for the constitutionally guaranteed rights were the two themes stressed in a speech by Secretary of Corrections Amos Reed to the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union last Saturday.

Approximately fifty members and concerned citizens heard the keynote address Reed delivered to the Union's annual convention held at Pullen Memorial Church in Raleigh.

Introducing himself as a "friend of liberty," Reed stressed his respect for the rights of prisoners to fair treatment as human beings. He acknowledged that "prisoners live in a supercharged situation that is at best adversarial in nature." But he was "opposed to hard adversarial relationships with legal and civil liberties groups."

Half of Reed's speech was

delivered from a prepared text and outlined his general view of prisons and penal reform. The second half consisted of anecdotes and stories about his own experience and good relations he has enjoyed with civil libertarians while holding correctional positions in Florida and Oregon.

But during the questioning, it became clear that Reed's chief concern as the new secretary of Corrections was in keeping North Carolina prisons out of the hands of Federal Court judges.

Reed also said that unless changes were made very quickly "the likelihood of a federal court order was very high." He explained that his efforts would be aimed at "making the same improvements that the judges would if they were to take the authority over the prisons." Reed added that he did not feel that the prisons would be

placed in receivership "if we go forward with an aggressive good faith effort."

The Secretary was also questioned concerning recent developments at Caldeona Prison Farm over the revocation of the inmates' privilege to eat picnic lunches brought during visiting hours by their families and friends. Reed said that the privilege was "not usually allowed" to prison inmates "except at minimum custody institutions." Inmates have filed a grievance over the picnic lunches which had been permitted for many years at Caldeona, a medium security facility. Along with the official grievance, they have included a petition with over five hundred inmates' names. There are approximately 630 prisoners housed at Caldeona.

Reed was also asked whether he supported the actions of George Boone, Assistant Superintendent of Caldeona Prison, who, the questioner said, "last week confiscated copies of a petition that inmates were preparing to pass among the visitors to solicit their support for the lunches." Reed said he thought "the inmates should not circulate among the visitors" with the petition.

Melissa Stockman, co-chairperson of the Raleigh Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression and of the Caldeona Prisoner Support Group, said of Reed's answers, "When he talks about treating the inmates with dignity and respect, he doesn't mention the revocation of the food privilege. This change in policy is extremely disappointing to inmates and to the families for whom these lunches are a very personal and very significant event in the week."

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