

Freedom

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According to Mrs. Addie Barbee, a longtime local NAACP member, the turn around came four years ago, right after George Frazier was elected Durham Branch president.
"When I took over," Frazier said, "we decided to have a good program, and that's what we've worked to do."
Freedom Fund honorees since 1979 (Frazier's first dinner) have included Attorney C.O. Pearson, now retired; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Clement, Dr. Grady Davis, and now T.R. Speight.



NCCU DANCE GROUP

Dance Group Fall Concert Next Week

Work on the annual dinner begins in January, according to Frazier, when the branch begins soliciting nominees for the Freedom Fund award.
"Any organization or individual who wants to nominate someone simply has to send the name and a brief biographical sketch to our office," Frazier said. "We go over the materials until June when, at that monthly executive committee meeting, we distribute a ballot with all the names. Each executive Committee member marks his/her ballot and puts it in the box. The annual winner is announced in June.
The dinner is held each year in November. According to Frazier, the 1983 dinner will be held November 20.
The Freedom Fund Dinner is one of two major fundraising programs conducted by the local branch. The other one is the Mother-of-the-Year Contest that culminates in May during a statewide Freedom Day confab in Raleigh.
According to Frazier, half of all the money raised locally or on the state level goes to the national office in New York.
For more information on how to be involved in the two fundraising programs, contact the NAACP at 682-4930.

The North Carolina Central University Dance Group will present its Annual Fall Concert on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 2-3, in B.N. Duke auditorium on the campus at 7:45. The theme for this concert is "Masque".
The Dance Group is a student organization open to all persons who are interested in dance and/or in the art of dance in performance. There are 32 active members in the Dance Group and a cross-section of major disciplines represented throughout the group.
Striving for excellence and professionalism is the combined goal of the group and developmental programs are frequently provided for this purpose.
The group is directed by Miss Nancy D. Pinckney, assistant professor of physical education and recreation. The public is invited.

N. Pinckney Named To Head N.C. Dance Association

Miss Nancy D. Pinckney, dance director of the NCCU Dance Group, was elected president of Dance Association for North Carolina Educators during the N.C. Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance convention held in Greensboro Nov. 3-6. Miss Pinckney served as president-elect of D.A.N.C.E. during the 1981-82 school year and served on the board of directors for the NCAHPERD.

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UNCF Pays Tribute To Hollis F. Price

NEW YORK — The United Negro College Fund paid tribute to the memory of Dr. Hollis F. Price who died at 78 on Saturday, November 6, in Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. Price led LeMoyné-Owen College as president for 27 years, from 1943 to 1970. Since 1970, he served as President Emeritus and as a member of the Board of Trustees of the college.

He played an important role in the founding of the United Negro College Fund in 1944, with Lemoyne College becoming a charter member. (LeMoyné College merged with Owen College in 1968.) Dr. Price has served on UNCF's Board of Directors. He directed UNCF's fund raising activities during a leave of absence from LeMoyné-Owen College in 1954.

The following anecdote describes Dr. Price's philosophy on education and brotherhood. During the turbulent 1960s, students at LeMoyné College planned to hold a sit-in at a lunch counter in downtown Memphis. Rather than dissuade them, Dr. Price suggested that they demonstrate at the public library instead. He explained to the students that protesting access to books would have greater impact than protesting the right to eat a hot dog at a luncheonette. The students followed his suggestion.

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Dance Group Performs In Wilmington

The North Carolina Central University Dance Group members were guest performers for the Wilmington Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., this past weekend. The occasion was the annual scholarship program of college-bound and career-minded high school students.

Mrs. C.A. McBroom of Durham was the contact and liaison person for the group's coordination and participation in this program. The theme of the affair was "Jabberwocky's Carousel of Careers". The NCCU Dance Group is under the direction of Miss Nancy D. Pinckney, assistant professor of physical education and recreation. The public is invited.

City Manager

the next requirement is "experience as a manager with a city similar to Durham in terms of political activity, racial issues and economic development."

And the third qualification that Del Castillo thinks the new city manager needs to grip the city's reins is "a proven ability to deal with a variety of people in a professional manner."
Those are no small orders, but managing Durham is no small task. Even as he stresses the qualifications an effective city manager will need, Del Castillo has reservations about the city's ability to attract such a person.

The Durham post apparently includes a lot of headaches, but few attractive fringe benefits. In fact, considering Del Castillo's frustrations, one could describe Durham as a huge three-headed bull, galloping wildly and directionless with no clear purposes.

Finding someone capable of taming this municipal bull, capable of absorbing the bumps and jerks as well as broken bones, will be difficult. Anything short of an effective manager could leave Durham to gallop along as it has for decades. For years, city

fortunes have swung from black to white, from liberal to conservative, from fight to flight — substituting new managers to trample as they see fit.

Del Castillo sounds like one of the trampled ones.
Consider the responsibility of dealing with 1250 city employees: "I took it very seriously," Del Castillo said, "but I couldn't effectively judge the quality of work being done, and it finally wore through."

Consider the 13-member city council: "The divisions on the council," he said, "and the choices that have to be made make it very difficult to deal with."

Durhamites know about the divisions. It's not unusual for one issue to take up most of a city council meeting. This happened with night bus service, in the Campus Hill neighborhood rezoning issue, Hayti redevelopment, civic center discussions, expressway proceedings, and the list goes on.

The divisions either break down between black and white, businessmen and average citizens, senior citizens and the young, or rich and poor, to name a few of the city's many factions.

"The number of Council members can make the job difficult," Del Castillo said. "Usually communications have to be in public or with selected council members. Choosing which ones can be tricky."

One of his main reasons for leaving, he said, is that he doesn't know if local government is really this difficult or if its just Durham.

Bringing the civic center to a conclusion will be a top priority for the new manager, Del Castillo said. Others include putting the finishing touches on the next fiscal year's budget which he said will be difficult because of a low tax base.

And he added that getting some development in Hayti, a former black business and residential district, should be another top priority.

According to City Councilman Carroll Pledger, a member of the manager search committee, about 100 persons have applied. He said the cutoff date for applications is Nov. 26.

He said it is too early to say when a new manager would be appointed, but that no one from City Hall had applied for the top post.

HELP!

The Planning Committee of the Hillside High School Class of 1943, in preparing for its 40th Class Reunion on July 2-3, 1983, needs to get information and/or addresses for the following classmates:

- Evelyn Virginia Beasley
- Mary Lee Bishop
- Dessie Lee Brown
- Blanche Majesta Hanson
- Kathryn Roberta Jones
- Dorothy Allen McDaniel
- Elmer Oliver
- William Roosevelt Revels
- Ethel Lynette Scott
- Chrizzelle Smith
- James Walker
- Evelyn Elaine Whitt
- Anna Woody Williams

If you have information on any of these classmates, please call (Mrs.) Ruth S. Boyd at 596-6747 or (Mrs.) Doris L. Reddick at 596-1016 or 544-7495.

The committee is also searching for information and/or addresses of anyone starting Hillside with the class who did not finish for some reason in 1943.

Our sincere thanks to all who have furnished us with addresses. Don't stop! We want to find every single classmember.

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