

COVETED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

University and at Cornell University. Active in professional organizations, the award winner is a member of the National and North Carolina Association, Extension Home Economists. She is also affiliated with American, North Carolina, and Regional Economics Associations, serving as secretary of the regional association.

She is married to Richard Wimberley, Jr. and the Wimbereys live at 1321 Battery Drive with their two young sons.

NBL PREXY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Businessmen to avoid being accused of running a sweat shop and indulging in exploitation of his own people."

Therefore he agreed with the other small business representatives that small business should not be exempt from any guidelines. Burrell asked that dividends be exempt from controls as such an action would work an undue hardship on small business start-up and expansion programs.

Blacks who are now attempting capital formation would be especially hard hit by dividend controls. Black business has just learned to sue the mechanism of capital formation and a freeze on dividends might dry up the few sources of equity capital now available. Months of work on public stock issues would go down the drain. All present agreed wholeheartedly with Burrell that for that reason, controls should not be placed on dividends.

In responding to whether he was pro big business or pro labor, Burrell parried with, "I am for small business. It is difficult for me to worry about the problem of capital formation for Jim Roche (also present at the meeting) and C. M. It is also difficult to sympathize with organized labor since bargained wage increases result in a higher consumer price index. Black people get to share in the increased costs, but not in the wage increases. The unions have consistently held down minority union membership, the construction trades being one of the worst offenders. Labor should not be a privileged sanctuary."

"Price controls are unworkable without wage controls. The age-price spiral has slowed the growth of minority enterprise." Nevertheless, he cautioned that Phase II should be short and unstructured to prevent a massive bureaucracy. Burrell agreed that tripartite council should be set up to advise, but that the government should perform the regulatory functions. Burrell noted that his presence at the meeting marked a first for Blacks in that

Blacks are usually briefed after policy is set rather than receiving the opportunity to provide meaningful policy making input.

ATTICA FORCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The messages were drafted under the aegis of the Coalition, which earlier had called for an investigation regarding the death of George Jackson and the treatments of inmates at San Quentin Prison following his death.

Criticizing the use of force at Attica as excessive, the signers deplored the fact that "at least" forty-one persons have been massacred and scores have suffered serious physical injuries."

Those responsible for this deliberate decision to retake the prison, even at the cost of the hostages' lives, have demonstrated unconscionably that not only Blacks are considered expendable but also whites.

"We protest and deprecate the social arrangement in this land which inflicts inhuman conditions of crippling disadvantage and dehumanizing degradation on Black people and then scorns them as incapable and persecutes them as criminal."

Recipients of this telegram were President Nixon; U. S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell; U. S. Representatives Shirley Chisholm, John Conyers, Ronald Dullums, and Charles Rangel; and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

In a separate telegram to Governor Rockefeller and Russell G. Oswald, state commissioner of correction, the same group assailed the deaths and injuries as "further proof of the tragic bankruptcy of the so-called justice system in the United States."

"The Black community," they said, "reacts with intense outrage to the continuous murder of our Brothers and Sisters who have been victimized from birth to the grave by a racist, oppressive system."

"Attica's 'Bloody Monday' demonstrates how calculated, political pandering takes precedence over concern for human lives when it is the lives of those who are ruled and not the rulers at stake."

CALLS UPON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

are honest with ourselves, meaningful political participation has been continuously closed to most of black America.

The Republican Party has never been an alternative and thus the Democratic Party has never wanted to nor has it ever been effectively forced to respond to the needs of blacks. The political processes have failed us precisely because the political leadership has failed us.

Conyers called for black political strategy for 1972, which includes drafting a black to run as a Democratic candidate for President. He again urged Mayor Carl Stokes to offer himself as a candidate and expressed hope that he and other black leaders could persuade Stokes to become a serious Democratic contender for the nomination.

NAMED TO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The clergyman has previously served as president of the Raleigh Branch, NAACP.

SEN. MUSKIE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

trating search for decent jobs and opportunities."

The undeclared Democratic presidential candidate and regarded by many as the front

runner, Senator Muskie on the campaign trail in this southern city termed the Nixon "Southern Strategy" a divisive move to insult the South.

"They think that a Democrat who cares about human and civil rights can never carry this region," he said. "And they are wrong. The time has long gone when a candidate could come to Tennessee afraid to say what he knows is right, that color doesn't define humanity. That deprivation and despair are colorblind." The Senator received a five-minute standing ovation as he spoke on the race issue.

Despite these actions of the national administration, he warned them, the Democratic Party will succeed in this area not because it builds barriers between human beings, but, most of all, he said, it appeals to the best hopes of every citizen and every race -- that together we can build a better country, a place of prosperity for all of our people.

In his cross country travels, the Maine Senator said that he's had the opportunity to listen to the frustrating problems of all Americans and found that most of them have alienated citizens against their neighbors.

Most of all, he said, he found a burning desire in people for their leaders to speak the truth in order to erase the many doubts in their minds.

"They want their government to represent the truth, and to fight for it. Americans I think want a politics of truth to govern our country and our decision making in the years that lie ahead," he said.

He bore down heavily on Nixon's economic policies since he took office in 1969 and termed them the "greatest economic disaster in our country." The President's four different economic policies, he said, has led to the unemployment rising from 3-and-a-half percent to more than 6 percent.

PTA WEEK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cal PTAs across the nation. With a total membership of close to 10 million, the National PTA is the world's largest volunteer organization devoted solely to the welfare of children.

Over the past 75 years, PTA has become synonymous with just everything that's America. Its influence has been felt from city councils in small towns to the halls of Congress in Washington, D.C. PTA has even left its mark on the other side of the world in Japan, where parent-teacher associations have been patterned after the structure of the National PTA.

Like most large organizations, the National PTA has had its share of problems. It has been the target of extremist groups who dubbed it "communist"... has been attacked from within and without...and has been called everything from "do-nothing" to "meddling" by its critics. But it has survived and it continues to grow.

In the words of Mrs. John M. Mallory, president of the National PTA, "PTA has survived because in the PTA we are people taking action. PTA members turn anxiety into action and aspiration into achievement. They find joy and satisfaction in working for the public interest. And there is no more important public interest than the children and youth of our nation."

During its long history, the National PTA has urged its local units to adopt a philosophy of personal involvement. The national organization has designed programs and projects of major importance for use at the state and local PTA levels.

Such programs include the National PTA's "Judicial Concern for Children in Trouble." Through a mutual effort of the National PTA and the National Juvenile Court Foundation, a nationwide plan has been designed to use volunteers in the juvenile courts. The program would develop ways to train volunteers, working with the courts and supplementing the work of its staff members, with a goal of providing more individual attention for each child in trouble. The volunteer might provide tutoring or remedial training; or might simply lend a helping hand in a one-to-one relationship. Communities where this program has been tried, report not only individual successes, but an improvement in communication between juvenile courts and the public.

ZIONITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

This being the year before the General Conference, with 18 delegates to the quadrennial meet to be elected, (nine lay and nine ministerial), political lines are now being formed. The interest is very high due to many proposed reforms that have been projected for the denomination.

The delegates elected to represent the denomination at the General Conference will find themselves confronted with some of the vital issues that will determine the future. The reforms will have to do with an expanding budget, that will include education, missions, pensions and salaries, with minimum salaries, for pastors, getting preferred consideration. It is also expected that consolidation of many of the departments, along with contiguous episcopal districts, curtailing

much travel on the part of bishops and the marital status of those who offer for the highest office in the denomination.

There is a bumper crop of candidates for the one vacant post. It is not known how many posts will open due to retirement. Most of the ambitious candidates plan to attend the Raleigh meet to tell the 18 delegates what they have to offer.

THEY SAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

stand on issues."

Frank Brown "I wouldn't be surprised at all to see Nixon name a Black to the Supreme Court and possibly a Black woman. This way, he will kill two birds with one stone. It is almost mandatory that at least one of Nixon's appointees be a Black person."

Mrs. Patricia Bey "As far as female liberation is concerned, I would like to see a Black woman appointed to the Supreme Court."

Miss Joycelyn Honeyblue "I don't think Nixon will be liberal at all in his appointments to the Supreme Court simply because of the fact he is still Nixon."

MAN'S HEAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ted that he didn't even know what the man looked like.

Morris was treated at Wake Memorial Hospital for several head and face wounds.

The cop also stated in his general offense report: "He appeared to have been drinking heavily."

Smiley Gray and Toke Kemp, both of whom listed their addresses as Moore Square (a park, located between E. Hargett and E. Martin Streets), were in the laundromat at the time of the fracas.

Mr. Kemp stated that the two began arguing in front of Gale's Tavern, next door, came into the laundromat, "then the short, dark - skinned man, known as 'Bo', took a wooden chair and smashed it over the other man's head." He said 'Bo' is about 21 years of age.

The chair, incidentally, was smashed into several pieces.

AMBASSADOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ca's foremost cultural ambassadors." He also served as First Vice President of the American Foreign Service.

Dr. Reinhardt is married to the former Carolyn L. Daves of Knoxville, a graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C. The Reinhardts have three daughters: Mary (Mrs. Nell S. Lancefield), Alice Nichole, and Carolyn Cattle.

Dr. Reinhardt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Reinhardt of Knoxville, Tennessee.



JOHN C. REINHARDT

register or eligibles established through open competitive examinations; by promotion or reassignment of an employee in the same agency; - by transfer of an employee from another agency; - by reinstatement of former Federal employee; and by "direct hire" through agency recruitment.

The first and most common method is that of selection from a register of eligibles established through open competitive examination.

At this point it would be wise to define some of the words just used to explain how position are filled. These words will be very important in understanding what is being presented. The first definition is Examination - an examination for our purposes may be a

Employment In Federal Government

BY ROBERT I. WILLIAMS

If you have ever applied for a job with the Federal Government chances are you were told to fill out some forms (front and back), that you had to take a test, pass it, and get on a list, OK, so you filled out the forms, you took the test, passed it, got on the list, but still no job. How come? Well, you may have gotten the wrong forms, passed the wrong test, and got put on the wrong list. Any number of things could have happened.

The purpose of this and other articles to follow, will be to clarify many of the misunderstandings and wrong information many people receive in regard to Federal employment.

So let's start from the beginning and find out just how positions are filled.

Basically, filling a position in the Federal Government is the same as in any business organization. When a vacancy exists the businessman either hires someone new to take the job, promotes someone already in the organization, or moves someone into the vacant position who is currently doing different work at the same level. These some basic methods are used in the Federal service, but a little more defined.

The first method is-by selection of a new applicant from a

Zafa Court's Divan Meets

DURHAM - The Divan of Zafa Court No. 41 met Saturday at 6 p.m. at the home of the illustrious Commandress, Christine Jones. Communications from the Imperial Office were read. It was pointed out that information of sick or affirmed members should be given to the sick committee. The annual selection of the Daughter of the Year was discussed. The Commandress noted that written communications between the Nobles and the Daughters needs to be continued. Creation will be held in January. Relative to publicity, Daughter Crews will submit news to the Carolina Times and Daughter Minnie T. Forte to The CAROLINIAN. Noble Charles Brint Noel will present an Army regulation American Flag to the Court in October. Noble Noel is a past Advisor to the court. After a refreshing repast, the meeting adjourned.

Member present, Daughters: Adeline Spaulding, Mary Pamplin, Louise Weeks, Pearl George, Alice Rivers, Minnie T. Forte, Blanche Noel, Minerva Fields, Rowena Johnson, Gladys Dawkins, Noble John Armstrong.

The Arts and Crafts committee of Zafa Court #41, Durham, N.C., met Wednesday night, September 22 at the home of Daughter Lil Finley on Lawson Street. The chairman, Daughter Maggie Minor presided. The group decided to sponsor Daughter Maggie Henry in a ceramic show, Daughter Henry is an Art teacher at Whitted Junior High School. Knitting and Crocheting will be taught at the next meeting, October 20, by Daughters Gladys Dawkins and Minnie T. Forte.

The annual Egyptian Tea will be held the fourth Sunday in February, 1972. Members present were Daughters: Margaret Minor, Gladys Dawkins, Maggie Henry, Magnolia Leake, Mary McLean, Lil Finley, Adeline Spaulding, Louise Weeks, Mary Pamplin, Lizzie Weeks, Clara Perkins and Minnie T. Forte. After a bountiful and delicious repast, the meeting adjourned to meet October 20 at the home of Daughter Maggie Henry.

Member present, Daughters: Adeline Spaulding, Mary Pamplin, Louise Weeks, Pearl George, Alice Rivers, Minnie T. Forte, Blanche Noel, Minerva Fields, Rowena Johnson, Gladys Dawkins, Noble John Armstrong.

The Arts and Crafts committee of Zafa Court #41, Durham, N.C., met Wednesday night, September 22 at the home of Daughter Lil Finley on Lawson Street. The chairman, Daughter Maggie Minor presided. The group decided to sponsor Daughter Maggie Henry in a ceramic show, Daughter Henry is an Art teacher at Whitted Junior High School. Knitting and Crocheting will be taught at the next meeting, October 20, by Daughters Gladys Dawkins and Minnie T. Forte.

The annual Egyptian Tea will be held the fourth Sunday in February, 1972. Members present were Daughters: Margaret Minor, Gladys Dawkins, Maggie Henry, Magnolia Leake, Mary McLean, Lil Finley, Adeline Spaulding, Louise Weeks, Mary Pamplin, Lizzie Weeks, Clara Perkins and Minnie T. Forte. After a bountiful and delicious repast, the meeting adjourned to meet October 20 at the home of Daughter Maggie Henry.

Member present, Daughters: Adeline Spaulding, Mary Pamplin, Louise Weeks, Pearl George, Alice Rivers, Minnie T. Forte, Blanche Noel, Minerva Fields, Rowena Johnson, Gladys Dawkins, Noble John Armstrong.

The Arts and Crafts committee of Zafa Court #41, Durham, N.C., met Wednesday night, September 22 at the home of Daughter Lil Finley on Lawson Street. The chairman, Daughter Maggie Minor presided. The group decided to sponsor Daughter Maggie Henry in a ceramic show, Daughter Henry is an Art teacher at Whitted Junior High School. Knitting and Crocheting will be taught at the next meeting, October 20, by Daughters Gladys Dawkins and Minnie T. Forte.

The annual Egyptian Tea will be held the fourth Sunday in February, 1972. Members present were Daughters: Margaret Minor, Gladys Dawkins, Maggie Henry, Magnolia Leake, Mary McLean, Lil Finley, Adeline Spaulding, Louise Weeks, Mary Pamplin, Lizzie Weeks, Clara Perkins and Minnie T. Forte. After a bountiful and delicious repast, the meeting adjourned to meet October 20 at the home of Daughter Maggie Henry.



INJURED IN RACIAL DISORDER- Tampa, Fla. - Unidentified youth at Tampa's Plant High School is led away from school Monday by his father. Boy was one of ten pupils injured in racial disturbance, triggered by anti-Negro graffiti, written on sidewalk in front of school. Boy said he "was just standing there" in front of his room when jumped by group of blacks. (UPI).

Educational Leadership And Human Relations Center Funded At St. Aug's

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The Educational Leadership and Human Relations Center, located at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, is funded under the provisions of Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Center has been in existence for three years, but recently has expanded both its activities and its staff in order to better meet the needs of school districts of North Carolina. The primary purpose of the Center is to serve local school districts and communities throughout the state in their effort to identify problems occasioned by school desegregation, then to offer assistance in designing and implementing programs to cope with these problems.

Examples of the types of programs available are workshops in the areas of curriculum and human relations; in service training for teachers and ad-

ministrators; conferences for students and lay people; and assistance in writing proposals for Federal aid. The Center also acts as a resource clearing house, and can provide educational consultants to school districts. In addition, the staff of the Center publishes a newsletter, and maintains a library of materials on Black Studies and school desegregation.

Dr. William A. Gaines is director of the Center. With a PhD in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Gaines also serves on the faculty of St. Augustine's College as head of the Department of Sociology. He is presently the editor of the Faculty Research Journal and has had numerous publications in the area of school desegregation. Dr. Gaines has been at St. Augustine's since 1962.

Program Specialists at the Center are Dr. Frank Toliver, Miss Joan C. Thompson, Dr. Lee W. Grier, and Mrs. Constance Rowland. Dr. Toliver, who holds an EdD from Columbia University, has been at St. Augustine's for one year, although he has just joined the Center staff. He was previously with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Miss Thompson, who joined the Center staff this summer comes from Atlanta University where she earned MA and Educational Specialist degrees in the field of Special Education. Miss Thompson is also skilled in the area of educational media. Dr. Grier earned an EdD at Duke University, where he specialized in curriculum and instruction. Dr. Grier joined the staff of the Center also in the summer of 1971. Mrs. Rowland, who has a Master's of Education degree in Educational Administration from the University of South Carolina, joined the Center staff in September, 1971. She spent two years on the staff of the South Carolina Center for Integrated Education. All of the

Struggle For Justice: A Study Of Crime, Punishment In USA

The tragedy at Attica dramatizes the deepening crisis in America's criminal justice system. Although reforms have been introduced to improve court procedures and penal institutions, they have failed to reduce crime or reform the criminal. What is needed? More "rehabilitation"? Better trained and paid personnel? More programs and money for courts and corrections?

The American Friends Service Committee is convinced of the futility of all of these approaches. In STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE: A Report on Crime and Punishment in America (Hill & Wang, November 17, 1971), the group appointed by the Quakers questions the current concept of rehabilitation, criticizes the use of discretionary powers

from police to wardens, and advocates doing away with the whole idea of the indeterminate sentence.

They find that the mixture of rehabilitation and punishment now practiced gives a human veneer to a barbaric system. The inequities and repressive functions of the criminal justice system are sued to perpetuate the second-class status of minorities and the poor, to combat differing life styles, and to silence those who might challenge the status quo. Realizing that criminal justice depends upon and largely derives from social justice, the authors urge the following: Doing away with indeterminate sentencing and minimizing the discretionary powers of police, judges, and other functionaries, reducing the number of acts consid-

ered to be crimes, applying criminal laws uniformly to the whole population, separating treatment and punishment, and making therapy and counseling available to all prisoners, but on a truly voluntary basis, recognizing the human rights of prisoners and insuring their civil liberties, and increasing the role of the community, particularly through voluntary organizations, including associations of prisoners and ex-prisoners.

During the early years of the Society of Friends many members were imprisoned as a re-

sult of their conviction, and again, in recent years, staff members have gone to jail. The Working Party that prepared this report includes several who have served prison terms -- one spent two years on death row, one is currently imprisoned, two have family members behind bars.

During the early years of the Society of Friends many members were imprisoned as a re-

Everything For... BUILDING REMODELING REPAIRING

- LUMBER
- MILLWORK
- ATREY'S PAINTS
- BUILDING MATERIALS
- RUSSWIN HARDWARE

At Our New Location On RALEIGH BELTLINE

Carolina Builders Corp.

Between U. S. 1 and 64 Ph. 828-7471-Raleigh, N. C.

Eyeglasses CONTACT LENSES HEARING AIDS

Bring Your Prescription to **Ridgeway's**

OPTICIANS, Inc. FIRST IN THE CAROLINAS

RALEIGH - Professional Building

RALEIGH - 304 St. Mary's St.

Other Offices: GREENVILLE GREENSBORO-CHARLOTTE

Esso

DIAL 828-9317 For

Watch dog oil heat service, Esso Heating Oil and Oil Burner Service.

CAPITAL FUEL OIL ICE & COAL CO.

600 W. Hargett St.

ACME REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS-BUILDING AND REPAIRS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

INSURANCE FIRE-HOME-AUTOMOBILE AND WINDSTORM

Call Us For Information

ACME REALTY CO.

Phone 832-0956

125 E. HARGETT STREET RALEIGH, N. C.

EAST LANE ST. APTS.

Now Ready For Leasing

TWO-BEDROOM LUXURY UNITS

CENTRAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Carpeting Throughout Apartments

Ranges and Refrigerators Furnished

\$125 Per Month Excluding Utilities

For further information call

J. HENRY BROWN 832-1811 or 832-1814

HAYWOOD FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Over a half century of service to Raleigh and community

Raleigh Mutual Burial Association

LOW COST FUNERAL INSURANCE AVAILABLE

322 E. CABARRUS ST.-PHONE 831-3836

McMILLAN

For Congress