Survival of North Carolina College at Stake

immediately look into the persistent rumors of facult invest and dissatisfaction that now prevail at NCC. The Trustee Board should apprise itself of the full reasons why the president of the college deliberately by-passed the faculty's selection of Dr. W. Edward Farrison as their first choice for membership on the college's executive committee. The Board might discover that the real reason was due to the fact Dr. Farrison is not of the "rubber stamp" wintage. In plain English, Farrison is no "ves man."

The members of the Board should also examine closely the rumors that Miss Mary Bohan n, chairman of NCC dramatics departbe replaced with Dr. S. Randolph soon be replaced with Dr. S. Randolph Edinords, chairman of the dramatics department, soon to be replaced with Dr. S. R. Edmonds is the cousin of Dr. Helen Edmonds, who was recently appointed by the MCC president to succeed Dr. Wm. H. Brown as dear of the NCC graduate school. It should then ask the president just exactly how many of the present chairmen of the various departments at NCC he intends replacing and why? The board might then, just for comparison, inquire into how many chairmen of departments the new president of Duke University has replaced since he took over the helm of that institution at about the same time that De Samuel Proctor Massie became president of NCC.

Frankly, we are of the opinion that Dr. Massie is trying hard to adjust himself to his new situation at NCC and to rise to the occasion. We honestly believe that he wants to fit into the slot and become a success as the president of NCC. In his efforts, at which

The unanimous election of Alex Quaison-

Sackey of Ghana, as president of the United

Nations on last Tuesday, comes at a time

when those of the African nations, and mil-

lions of other non-white people throughout

the world, are certain to feel more kindly

disposed toward the U.N. Naming of Quai-

son-Sackey was, therefore, a shot in the arm

to the morale of the millions of under-privileg-

ed people now struggling for freedom all

As we understand it, the new U. N. presi-

dent is well prepared for his position and will

no doubt lend dignity and bring success to

the office. It should influence, to some ex-

tent, member nations like our own, where,

in states like North Carolina Negroes are by

an unwritten law not only barred from the

National Guard but basred from becoming

leaders of North Carolina, who stood by the

Damocratic Party during the 1964 election,

to let the governor-elect, who would have

met certain defeat on last November 3, had it

not been for the Negro vote, to get a definite

understanding from the incoming administra-

It might not be a bad idea for Negro

members of the State Highway Patrol.

owr the world.

The N. C. College Board of Trustees needs to he appears to he working so hard, we are indeed most sympathetic. However, we have come face to face with the awesome question as to who, which or what is most important. Dr. Massie, the trustee board or N. C. College. In the solution to the serious strife and turmoil now existing under his administration, we have reached the final conclusion that N. C. College, as an educational institution, is more important than the face saving of its president or even the face saving of its trustee board.

Either one is fit for certain tasks or one is not. It so happens that fate has decreed that the present president of NCC, as we understand, a first rate chemist, has been mistakenly placed into the position of a college. administrator. That he has proved to be unfit as a college president is no disgrace. The disgrace comes in keeping an otherwise good man in a position for which he is by nature unsuited. It is like trying to force a square peg into a round hole. In such instances one, so misplaced, has about as much chance of surviving as a mouse in a cage of cats.

As the situation now stands at NCC, the institution is in sad need of a major operation. Whether or not such is performed by the trustee board in removing Dr. Massie as president of NCC, or by his voluntary resignation is of little consequence. The operation must be performed and that quickly, if the college is to survive the ordeal through which it is now going. The hour of decision at NCC has arrived. Delay in the matter is certain to see a further decline and deterioration of what was once one of the most promising young educational institutions of the nation,

employing Negroes in the National Guard and

Frankly, this newspaper feels that it is time

for Negro citizens and voters to ash in on

their loyalty to the Democratic Part of tiple some other solution to the problem of be-coming full-fledged citizens of this state. We

are tired of the philosophy, "Democrats, right

Quaison-Sackey's election as the U.N. presi-

dent is in keeping with the trend of the times

which recognizes a man for what he is worth

and not because of his color, race or ration.

If the Democratic Party wants to hold the Ne-

gro vote in North Carolina it ought to begin now playing ball on a wider scale than a das

One thing is certain, the Negro is not

going to become smaller. We predict, there-

fore, in future elections it will become even

more of a deciding factor than it was in the election of 1964. We urge Negro leaders to

stop being,"in the bag" for any political party

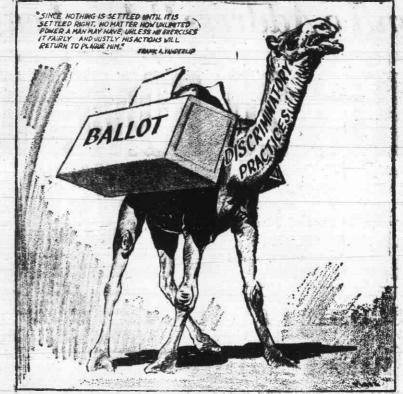
and begin making demands for a bigger and

better share of the economic, industrial, educational and social advancement in North Car-

the State Highway Patrol.

or wrong, Democrats."

been doing heretofore.



SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND

"在我们的大块",就是



Through Jesus Christ the Savior We Are Healed and Made Whole

our misdeeds."

Rom. 4:25 Jesus, Son of God Almighty, died on the cross to save our souls from the wretchedness of human sinfulness. And in this atoning sacrifice God gave the essential spiritual solution man's basic problem. What man's real problem? Man's problem in essence is the inescapable fact of his sinfulness. And here we see God in the rich abundance of his love, writing the prescription for the healing of our soul sickness. And here we the real Good News. was delivered to death for our

Christ the Savior. Who can doubt that there is something wrong with man? The Bible pinpoints man's condition. Man through a willful act of rebellion and dis-obedience to God the Creator lost his divine image. How well, was blurred and marred by his sins. And this missing of the mark of his potentialities we call sin. Man, therefore, became isolated from God the true ground of his being. As a consequence man in his state of estrangement and isolation from God the creator needs a savior. God in the fullness of time sent his to die on the cross to redeem us from sin. Christ the Lamb of God was delivered to death for our

misdeeds. Now we have the world's greatest good news. A Savior has come. In Christ there is spiritual and moral healing for all mankind. In repentence toward God we can be free. In faith through Christ the Savior we are healed and made whole. Salvation, holiness, is wholesome. God's gracimove to us in Christ lifts burden lifted we go on our way rejoicing. Out of Christ we suf-fer from a bad case of moral sickness. In Christ the Savior we have healing with its peace, se

of the new life in Christ. Yes, in Christ we have life as God in tended that it should be-rich. abundant and eternal. Christ alone can bring satisfying, fulfillment to mankind. A young found this great truth recently. His studies had left him empty a rare spiritual discernment led satisfying fulfillment in

Christ the Savior.
Christ, the Savior, is mankind's hope as we walk precari-ously on the brink of suicidal ruin. Christ is the one safe way for all mankind. He is the ground of meaningful truth. And above all Christ is the way. Why? Christ is the way for man for he has conquered man's greatest enemies—Sin and Death!

Christ died to save man from the deathly sickness of sin In love Christ waits to save and

Letter To The Editor

ty in this country is one of the est commendable enterprises Government. Yet, if there is to be any lasting assault on this grievous condition, it must seek to root out of this society an entire environment not just the relief of the individuals.

For the poor are sick in body, and spirit. Disease and alcoholism express a whole way of life and they are in the main of en-vironment, not the biographic of unlucky individuals.

Moreover, if statistics and soclology can measure a feeling as delicate as loneliness, this counbecoming increasingly populated by those who do not belong to anybody or anything. For it is, indeed a blow to reform and the political hoper of the poor that the middle classes no longer undertsand that poverty exists. Thus, the horizon of the poor has become more and more restricted; they see one another, and that simply means they see little reason to hope. One of the worst aspects of poverty among the aged is that these people are out of sight, out of mind and

Over the years social security payments have not even provided a subsistence level of life. The middle classes have able to supplement their federal pensions through private plans negotiated by unions and through joining medical insurance schemes like Blue Cross, but the poor have not been able to do so. They lead a bitter life and have to pay for that fact in old age. Indeed, the paradox that a welfare benefits those least who need help most is one of the in stancs of persistent from in American life. That, however, is more vex-

ing is the fact that many peo-ple because of their social blindness actually, although probably unwittingly, help to keep the poor down. One of their arguments usually is that the poor are that way because they are afraid to work and prefer to live on the dole. The real reason why they are that way is that they made the mistake of being born to the wrong parents, in the wrong section of the country or in the wrong racial or ethnic group. They could have been paragons of will and morality but most of them would never have had a chance, for the Negro, his poverty has an additional taste of fear and hatred. Thus it gives Negro poverty a quality of psychological depth and torment that is unique. And. although it is important that the privilege of voting be won in every jurisdiction of the south, the real emancipation of the Negro waits upon a massive assault upon the entire picture of his poverty. His plight is so precious in this respect that even the book "Grapes of Wrath" nor Edward R. Morrow's movie, "The Harvest of Shame," could not truly depict it.

JOHN WALLACE NICHOLAS

Veterans Questions and Answers

for last month, and I want to

your claim file. Make sure you

furnish your claim number and, if you have moved, give them both your old and new addresses. Q.—The envelope containing my check had the large letters "V-O" on it. What does that mean?

-That is the way the postal authorities identify Veterans Administration checks that are be released for delivery on the 30th of the month. Checks are

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Q.-I am a patient in this VA of time and then notify the VA Hospital. How do I find out if regional office having custody of I am eligible for a pension.

A.—File application and request that your treatment records be requisitioned to supp to your claim that you are permanently incapacitated for earning a living. The VA rating officials must also consider the amount and nature of military service and type of discharge, amount of money you expect to receive other than from the pension, and your "net worth" and depend-

What Other Editors are Saying

THIRTY YEARS

Unaccustomed as he is to pub-lic criticism, J. Edgar Hoover customarily responds to its occasienal expression by impugning the integrity, virtue or patriotism of his critics. Thus, it was quite characteristic of him denounce Dr. Martin Luther King (who had presumed to ques-tion the FBI's effectiveness re-specting civil liberties in the South) as "the most notorious liar in the country." It was equally characteristic of him to call the Warren Commission "unfair and unjust" because it had gently chided the FBI for its role in relation to Lee Harvey Oswald and to refer to entinent judges, including members of the Supreme. Court as "bleeding hearts" because they took a dif-ferent view from his own in in-terpreting certain clauses of the

Bill of Rights. This kind of talk, if it came from any other bureau chief in any other department of the Federal Government, would be generally recognized as insufferable effrontery on the part of a public servant. It is no less than that though it comes from the Director of the FBI. In the same interview, Mr. Hoover let it be known, as he has done with equal candor in the past, that the FBI is tapping something like 80 telephones continuously and is using information obtained from this wire-tapping

in connection with counter-intelquestion that his purposes are patriotic. But there is no ques-tion, either, that he is violating an act of Congress.

Mr. Hoover is a subordinate official of the Department of Justice. The Attorney General must, therefore accept responsibility for Mr. Hoover's extrava-gant talk and for his extra-legal action. It is time for the Attorney General to exercise authority over a Bureau which has for far too long been run by Mr. Hoover as though it were a sovereign

Mr. Hoover has held his office for 30 years. He has discharged his duties with probity, efficiency and the highest dedication to his country. His record is an adhim great gratitude. But that gratitude cannot properly be expressed by allowing him to abuse his authority. That authority, by reason of its nature and its impact on civil liberty, must be forever subject to restraint. Un-happily, Mr. Hoover has now demonstrated that he has been in office too long. His retirement, when he reaches retirement age on his 70th birthday, would be a contribution to his own high repute and to the wel-fare of the Bureau he has done so much to develop.

-Washington Post

Governor Sanford's "New South" in Look Magazine carofully a specific carolina should read a nice to one from the Netlanal Guard of this carofully a specific part of the last dich. As by Governor Terry Santord, entitled The I results in spite of phony advertisements

The New President of the United Nations

New South", appearing in the current issue of asking for new recruits, without saying Look magazine. There are certain portions of the article that will need "between the lines" reading if one is not to be entirely charmed by the superficial sincerity of the writer. On the surface the governor has done a most excellent piece in portraying the change that is possible in the philosophy and thinking of a southern born and southern reared white man. On the other hand, he raises stark suspicion in the minds of many of his Negro admirers when he says for a truth that, "North Carolina, without court order and on its own initiative, repealed the color ban of the National Guard

The truth of the matter is that the General Assembly of North Carolina only acted in repealing the color bar, and that quickly, when it was discovered that Negroes were preparing action in the federal courts to attack the segregated policy of the National Guard of North Carolina. With the color ban repealed, so far as the written law was concerned, members of the legislature were given understand that the "unwritten law" bar-



ry Saturday at Durham, M. C. United Publishers, Inc. R. AUSTIN, Publisher UBSCRIPTION RATES (plus 12c fax in N. C.) shywhere in anada and to servicement Overseas;

"white recruits only," there never has been unto this day one Negro member of the North Carolina National Guard.

Coming on the eve of his retirement as the governor of North Carolina, without the mention of the National Guard incident, the govenor's article in Look might have been accepted as a most noteworthy effort at inter-preting "The New South." Whatever the governor's objective or intentions might have been, we are satisfied that there is truthfully in the making a new South, a South in which the color of a man's skin, his race or his religion will not bar him from full acceptance. not only into the National Guard erganizations of his state, but into every phase of its endeavor. Thus it is here in this region, so often cursed because of racism, that the citadel of Democracy or "that government of the people and for the people," all of them, will some day find its true lodging place.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Revival of the dead has become a reality during the past decade with development of "reversible death" techniques such as closed chest cardiac resuscitation, says the North Carolina Heart Assoiation:

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Galen, a great medical teacher of the second Century, weete, "Nature, which does no-thing in valu, has constructed the heart as the principal organ of the pady.

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IS ALCOHOL A STIMULANT? 13 ALCOHOLISM A DISEASE ? NO I IS ALCOHOLISM CURABLE? WHO IS AN ALCOHOLIC ? true facts A bout Alcohol

Today in the United States over seventy million adults fifteen years of age and older use alcoholic beverages in some form and degree. Out of this seventy

million, over five million have lost control over their drinking with job and family living. For each one of these five million alcoholics approximately five other family members, relatives and friends are affected either directly or indirectly. That's a total of fifteen million people in our country alone whose lives are disrupted to some degree by

Alcoholism is a family prob-lem, a community problem, a problem and a national roblem. The approach to the solution of this tremendous prob-

the excessive use of alcohol

the layman as well as the proional. We can all do some thing to help by changing our own attitudes through acquiring more information and under-standing of alcoholism as an illness. We must accept the alcoholic as a sick person who is worthy of help.

IS ALCOHOL A STIMULANT? No. Alcohol is a depressant like ether. In fact, it was used by physicians as an anesthetic before ether was discovered. Alcohol depresses all centers of the central nervous system. Depending on the individual's personality, he may act imputately, take social liberties, become over-talkative, lose normal inhibitions and become very

feeling of "stimulation" while in reality skills and abilities are reduced much below normal lev

According to the best scientific judgment of today, alcoholism is a serious, but treatable, illness that may result in death or insanity unless checked. In 1956 the American Medical

Association identified alcoholism as a complex illness. National Council on Alco-

The National Council of Alcoholism as a complex illness having physiological, psychological and sociological implications.

The public is allowly beginning to become aware of the fact that slocabelium is a disease, yet there is still much to be learned and attitudes to be changed before

to this tremendous problem IS ALCOHOLISM CURABLE?

Unfortunately, there is no cure for alcoholism. However, diabetes and tuberculosis, iliness can be arrested. The alcoholic can recover and live a comfortable and happy life as long as he refrains from drinking. To help him maintain his sobriety, he needs most of all sincere help, understanding and sociates and friends.

WHO IS AN ALCOHOLIC?

The sicoholic is a person, who, when he takes a drink, feels a need to continue drinking. He is often referred to as a comput-sive, uncontrolled drinker. He drinks to the extent that his drinking interferes with his per-

sonal, social and economic life. Many agree that the alcoholic is one who has never been able to make satisfactory adjustment in life so he uses alcohol as a

NAMING THE BABY?

HERE'S TOP TWENTY
We find that first names
which are the most popular for boys are:

David Charles Richard

popular names for girls Most Elizabeth Helen

Margazet Carol Berberg