

YOUR PICTURE-NEWS WEEKLY



## HHH Moved by Prayer for His Election at Charlotte Rally

CHARLOTTE—The following prayer was given by the Rev. George J. Leake, Pastor, Little Rock AME Zion Church, before 16,000 people in Charlotte, North Carolina. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was so moved by the prayer that he embraced Rev. Leake, as a hushed crowd watched.

Almighty God, we thank thee for this historic occasion in our community, that brings to us the Vice President of the United States, and that in your wise providence you have seen fit to give to America in this challenging hour to help guide her through threatening chaos to stability, the great personality of Hubert Humphrey.

We thank thee for this man, who in the quest to serve his country as President, is not willing to play to the rabble and mob for popularity, nor to walk the low road of demagoguery or to make a contract with extremism to be elected to the high and honorable office of President of the United States of America.

A man who believes in law and order with utmost sincerity and who is dedicated to preserving law and order in this nation and to driving violence from our streets and criminals from our land, but who also is committed to stressing the point that justice and not injustice must accompany law, or there can be no order.

For only when all men regardless of race, color or religion are treated justly can law and order prevail.

Oh Father, we pray for this man who is concerned about the "American Dream" but who has envisioned another Dream, a New Dream for America that includes all Americans.

This statesman has not forgotten the "forgotten Middle Class" American, but he also is dedicated to help some other Americans, the poor, hungry, unemployed, underemployed, ill-housed, illiterate, sick, mentally ill, those who sleep with rats and roaches who have never really been remembered by our affluent society.

Then we thank thee for this candidate who hears the pleas

from fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers across the land, to end the War in Vietnam, and to stop the dying of America's sons on the battlefields afar, and hearing this cry his heart is touched and he weeps with the parents and loved ones of the fallen and becomes the only candidate of record to come out with a plan to end this vicious and cruel war and return America's sons to their native shores.

Seemingly he answers the poet's plea . . . "Bring me men to match my mountains . . . bring me men to match my plains . . . and new eras in their brains . . . bring me men to et-a-et-et marahta men to match my prairies . . . men to match my inland seas . . . men whose thoughts shall pave a highway—up ampler destinies . . . pioneers to cleanse thought's marshlands . . . and to cleanse error's fen . . . bring me men to match my mountains . . . BRING ME MEN.

Our earnest prayer is for Hubert Humphrey . . . for we believe him to be such a man, standing tall in this era of global upheaval . . . world conflict . . . a turbulent America . . . a land where poverty still exists . . . of organized crime . . . riots . . . extremism . . . hate . . . strife . . . brutality . . . and misguided personalities.

We pray thy blessings upon him. In these trying times keep him responsible in his reactions to hecklers that he may never in passion lower his dignity and threaten like another candidate to run over with his car a fellow human being . . .

May he ever walk the high road of statesmanship; and as America searches for a leader may we hear his cry . . . "America, if you want a President for all America, who loves honor . . . dignity . . . right . . . justice . . . who believes in peace . . . who believes in a society of men living in harmony as brothers rather than hostile enemies, if you desire an end to nuclear warfare, and a decent chance for every man, HERE AM I . . . SEND ME."

Thy blessings upon Hubert H. Humphrey, and thy blessings upon our country . . . AMEN.



Left to right: G. B. DELOATCHE, DR. GEORGE CAPEL AND KENNETH STERN

## Central Carolina Farmers Holds Annual Meet

Stockholders of Central Carolina Farmers conducted their 38th Annual Meeting Thursday morning, October 24, at the Durham National Guard Armory. The meeting's major business included the General Manager's report, election of Directors and the presentation of the Annual Audit.

J. K. Stern, President of the American Institute of Cooperation, of Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker and presented "A Look at Ourselves" as his theme. As one of the most renowned cooperative leaders of the Nation, Mr. Stern told stockholders, "The hope for rural America, and the small towns it includes, is largely tied up with cooperatives—what the people are willing to do for themselves."

He continued, "The U. S. A. is the greatest success story the world has ever seen, and a great deal of that success is the result of mutual help. This nation was built with a lot of teamwork, and cooperatives have been the greatest training ground and school of experience in encouraging teamwork, and self help."

DeLoatch presented his report to stockholders on the basis of operations of the cooperative during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968 and on some plans CCF has for the future. He mentioned increased vol-

ume and efficiency of feed manufacturing, fertilizer service, farm supply distribution, livestock marketing and petroleum service. In spite of a difficult year for egg marketing, improvements were made at the Egg Market in Durham.

DeLoatch stressed the necessity for recruiting and retaining good employees and making more complete use of existing facilities and services. He continued, "I am pleased to say that you as owners have increased your equity in the business this year and that you have three and a third dollars of current assets to one dollar of current liabilities—a very favorable ratio."

Also at the morning meeting, six Directors were re-elected to two-year terms. They

are W. J. Hall, Rte. 2, Woodsdale; P. F. Goodwin, Rte. 3, Apex; E. W. Greene, Rte. 5, Henderson; Wade H. Perry, Route 1, Siler City; Kent Mann, Rte. 1, Mebane and H. S. Walker, Rte. 1, Hillsborough.

Invocation was delivered by board member E. W. Greene of Henderson. Dr. George Capel, Assistant Director of the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service and CCF Public Director, presided. Secretary W. J. Hall of Woodsdale read the minutes of the last Stockholders Meeting, and Professor F. C. Joerg of Duke University presented the Auditor's Annual Report, in the absence of M. L. Black, Certified Public Accountant.

The meeting closed with the awarding of door prizes and a barbecue-brunswick stew lunch.

REPUBLICANS GATHER—(left to right)—Lloyd X. Smith, Regional Director for United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew; Reginald Dalton, GOP candidate for State Assembly from Durham; Nixon and Arthur Conley.

R&B singer on Atco Label. The four met at recent Greensboro Rally in Memorial Coliseum, where Conley, whose hit record "Sweet Soul Music" has recently been followed by another hit, "Aunt Doria's Love

Soul Shack," publicly endorsed the GOP Presidential Candidate, by saying, "I feel Nixon is the best man to bring hope to the black American and especially to young black Americans."

## Durham League of Women Voters Favors the Support of the Durham Hospital Bond Issue

Mrs. Joel Smith, president of the League of Women Voters of Durham, announced last week that the organization has completed its recent study of hospital needs and facilities in Durham county.

Speaking for the board of directors, Mrs. Smith explained that the membership reached consensus on two basic principles involved in the study. It was agreed first that provision of hospital facilities is a valid function of county government, and second that the control of such facilities should be responsive to the electorate in some way since public funds would be involved.

Members then evaluated the current hospital bond proposal according to these standards and further agreed to support the issue. By-laws of the League require its members to make a complete study of the background of a public issue before offering organizational support or opposition to a specific proposal about it.

In April, 1967, a League Hospital Study Committee was formed by vote of members at the annual meeting. Mrs. Thomas Keller, first vice-president, served as chairman of the committee. Mrs. Joseph Lane and Mrs. Richard White worked with her on the project.

At study meetings last year there was a complete review made of the development of Watts and Lincoln, the county owned hospitals. Included in these discussions were their past and present financial structures, the organization of their boards of directors, and general descriptions of the physical facilities at each. The Hospital bond proposal of November, 1966 and many explanations for its defeat were also examined in detail.

This year the study was focused on the report of the Hospital Study Committee appointed by the county commissioners, and comparisons with other health facilities serving similar areas. Each year numerous interviews were conducted for the study with persons associated with the problem and those knowledgeable in the field.

In evaluating the current proposal from this perspective the factors given most consideration were size, location, cost, appointments to the board of directors, and the projected plans for Lincoln and Watts,

as well as the county's role in the operation of a new hospital.

It was agreed that in view of the voters' response to the 1966 proposal, the current suggestion for a new hospital with a new name on a new site is valid. It was also felt that the proposed number of beds is necessary for the health needs of Durham county according to available population statistics. By the date of completion of such a structure, adequate access and public transportation could be provided for it, members agreed.

Reservations were expressed by some concerning appointments to the board of director through the county commissioners instead of a more direct responsibility to the voters whose funds the board would

administer. It was questioned whether an elected board like the county commissioners that is subject to change itself every two years would provide a competent hospital board representing the whole community. There was also concern about whether integration of staff and patients would be achieved with fairness to all parties.

The members concluded, however, that there will be ample time after the bond is passed for the public to express its specific concerns and desires for the new facility. All agreed that the need for increased and improved hospital facilities for Durham county is critical. The merit of the present bond proposal was affirmed and the League now seek ways on implementing its support position.

## Hillside High School Honor Roll

The following students are listed at Hillside High School on the first period honor rolls, according to John H. Lucas, Principal.

"A" HONOR ROLL  
Cynthia Bonita Manual—Junior.

"B" HONOR ROLL  
Seniors—Virginia Ann Alston, Ava Denise Armstrong, Victoria Blonden, Marva Shirrell Brown, Jacqueline Marquette Channele, Willie McDonald Cooke, Bernard Easterling, Laura Louise Ellison, Lorraine Ford, Milton Jerome Glenn, Lena Annette Goode, Marjorie Diane Harrington, Valie Elaine Harris, William Jesse Kennedy, IV, Bettie Jean Johnson, Rosa Lee Jones, Linda Lamour Jones, Phyllis Joyner, Valerie Gene King, Darlene Elaine Knight, Lucretia Cleoria Long, Deborah Lavonia Long, Brenda Joyce McClain, Lansing Bernard McClain, Pa-repa Jean McCrae, Beverly Ann McLaughlin, Rosalyn Gale McLaughlin, Sadie Evonda McNeil.

Vickie Diane Umstead, Leonard Richard Lyon, III, Gail Linette Mason, Lamont Covington Mason, Larry Donnell Mason, Mary Louise Neal, Joyce Cordelia Page, Glenn Marshall Pettiford, Harnetha Elaine Robinson, Deborah Rogers, Jacqueline Linette Rogers, Alma JoAnn Roberts, Ellanore Roberts, Johnetta Elaine Roberts, Janie R. Salters, Garcia Alken Sampson, Gwendolyn Smith,

Harold Elsworth Smith, Dean Edward Stone, Judy Maria Tapp, Gloria Earl Thorpe, Barbara Gail Truitt, Joyce Keith, Donnie Lee Crosland.

JUNIORS—Treaver Berdaux Braswell, Edward Royal Boyd, Evelyn Bynum, India Merla Cooke, Cynthia Gail Crawford, Felicia Farror, Myra Belinda Forte, Shannon Dean Freeman, Jeanette Harrington, Phyllis Hopkins, Heidi Jo Sampson, Rosa Poole Smith, Deborah Adele Sowell, Charles Clinton Suggs, Deborah Lynn Thorpe, Jacqueline Yvonne Waddell, June Elizabeth Williams, Barbara F. Parker.

SOPHOMORES—Raymond Barnes, Ernestine Laverne Blake, Theresa Burnette, Tonia Diana Butler, Althea Ann Criedie, Meta Dianne Dark, Segrid Renee Freeman, Sandra Paulette Gentry, Lonnie Dudley Hall, Wilma Harris, Portia Ingram, Edwina Lanae Link, Claudette Yvonne Lipscomb, Michael McAuley, Brenda L. Malloy, Angela Belle Page, Priscilla Denise Leathers, Rosa Marie Scarborough, Willie Mae Tatum, Valerie Allayne Wynne, Patricia Singletary.

CITIZENSHIP ROLL  
The following students are listed at Hillside High School on the first period citizenship roll, according to John H. Lucas, Principal:  
Carolyn Allen, Pamela Vernetta Clements, Linda Joyce Fuller, Linwood Green, William Jesse Kennedy, IV, Darlene Elaine Knight, Priscilla



SPECIAL CITATION RECEIPT (Tuskegee Institute, Ala.)—President Lyndon B. Johnson presented a special citation to Army 1st Lt. Lee E. Grimsley during ceremonies at the Pentagon recently. Lt. Grimsley, a 1967 Tuskegee Institute graduate and native of Abbeville,

Ala., was a representative of one of six organizations that contributed significantly to the Department of Defense Cost Reduction and Management Improvement Program during the fiscal year 1968.

U. S. Forces in Vietnam are credited with taking cost re-

duction actions during the fiscal year 1968 that will save the nation more than \$500 million. Grimsley is an assistant personnel officer with Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 501st Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

## CR Program Weathers Attack of Miss. Senator

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Several matters of deep concern to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights turned out better than we hoped they would in the final days of the 90th Congress.

School desegregation, open housing enforcement, food stamps, Headstart, were some of the programs which Congress treated less harshly than we had anticipated. We believe the response of participating organizations to our ur-

gent calls for messages helped turn aside the threatened destruction of these essential programs.

Whitten Amendments Defeated  
The most encouraging victory of the final days was the rejection by both House and Senate of the provisions Rep. Jamie Whitten (D., Miss.) sought to add to the Labor-HEW appropriations bill in an effort to keep HEW from enforcing effective school desegregation. The Whitten amendments would have nullified Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and endorsed the badly discredited "freedom-of-choice" plans as virtually the

only means HEW could require school districts to use in desegregating schools.

Rendered fairly harmless by the Senate, the Whitten amendments in their old virulent form turned up again in the conference report on Labor-HEW appropriations. Although the odds against success were very high, a bipartisan group of House liberals succeeded, by two close and dramatic votes, in getting the House to recede from the old Whitten language in the conference report and to accept the milder Senate version.

Denise Leathers, Garcia Alken Sampson, Carl Sumpter, Brenda Williams, Delores Woods, Joy Elaine Woolfolk.

## Famous All-Negro 10th Cavalry Unit of the 1860's Rides Again

BURBANK, Calif.—The 16th Cavalry rides again.

The all-Negro unit, first organized in 1866, was recognized in Los Angeles in 1966 as an equestrian unit and makes its film debut in "The Buffalo Soldiers" episode of the NBC Television Network's "The High Chaparral" colorcast of Friday, Nov. 22 (7:30-8:30 p.m. EST).

The episode shows that the Negro was very much in evidence in the Old West and in many cases was a hero.

David Dortort, series executive producer and creator, worked extensively with writer Walter Black to re-create an incident from history in Tucson, Ariz., when the U. S. Cavalry was forced to move into the city and declare martial law to protect citizens from a gang of bigoted outlaws terrorizing the city.

The 35 members of the 10th Cavalry first organized to make a feature film which never got off the drawing boards.

"Then we became involved in the historical background of the 10th and became fascinated with its past," said the equestrian unit's chairman, Leo Johnson.

The basic aim of the unique organization is to remind the American public of the Negro

contribution to America's freedom.

The troopers train twice weekly, wear authentic uniforms, and follow the "period" manual for their training.

"We want to portray Negro troopers who lived in the 1860s and show what they did to help maintain law and order in this country," Johnson said.

"We hope to instill pride in our own people. We want to instill pride in our children to help them to go on and get an education and become good citizens. To succeed you must have pride."

When David Dortort learned the 10th Cavalry had been re-created, he hired the entire unit and flew the group to location near Tucson for a week's filming.

Hollywood Negro actor Yaphet Kotto portrays the group's leader in "The Buffalo Soldiers" episode.

"The sergeant I play is a different kind of man," Kotto said. "He's the first Negro man I've played who is caught up in self-pride and strength in the man."

Said unit vice-chairman Lenton Glasgow: "We are grateful to 'The High Chaparral' for letting us bring our unit to life again."

## Howard University "School for Races" Says Board of Trustees

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Howard University trustees released this week the following statement adopted by the Board at its meeting Tuesday, October 22.

The faculty, students, employees, alumni and friends of Howard University are entitled to a clear-cut delineation of the purposes and aims of the University at all times, but particularly at this time when there is so much discussion of Howard as a black university.

To that end, the Board of Trustees of Howard University makes the following policy statement:

Howard University was founded primarily for the education of disadvantaged black people and throughout its history has sought to fulfill that purpose. It still intends to carry it out. But nothing in Howard's history or its charter will support

a black university, if by that is meant a university operated by black people alone and serving only black students. In fact, the first four graduates of Howard were white students and for one hundred years, the University has never discriminated against persons on account of race or color, and does not now intend to do so. This is not only the policy of the institution, but it is also the law of the land.

Howard University is not only dedicated to the teaching of black people but also has a deep commitment to the study and teaching of the history, culture, and life of the black people in the United States and Africa. It is a university determined to teach pride in the black man and his multifaceted achievements, in his music and culture, and in himself a personality.