

WORDS OF WISDOM

Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.
—Henry Brougham

Pleasure has its time; so too, has wisdom. Make love in thy youth, and in old age attend to thy salvation.
—Voltaire

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNRIDGED

GOOD READING IN THIS ISSUE

DURHAM SOCIAL NOTES By Mrs. Symner Days
FROM BLACK By John Hudgins
WRITERS FORUM By George B. Russ
A POTPOURRI OF RECENT EVENTS By G. Russ
ERNIE'S SPORTS SPOT By Ernie Ingram
THROUGH BLACK EYES By Rhett Tanner

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THREE BLACKS NOMINATED IN MAY PRIMARY

20th Year Of Desegregation Is Observed



DURHAM AFRICAN LIBERATION SUPPORT COMMITTEE FORUM ON POLICE REPRESSION—Left to right: Leon White, Chasie Hedgepeth, Larry Bagley, Victor Vockerott. See other picture, front page B section. (Photo by Anthony Quinn)

DURHAM African Liberation Support Committee Sponsors Forums

The Durham African Liberation Support Committee (DALSC) has sponsored two forums during African Liberation Month. Both forums were held at the Stafford Warren Library on Fayetteville Street.

The first forum held on Thursday, May 2 focused on the so-called Energy Crisis. The panelist, Owusu Sadaukai (Howard Fuller), Muhammad Shadiq and Theodore Speight presented stimulating information on the subject from three different but related perspectives.

Sadaukai, spelling out the ALSC position called for: 1) an end to tax kickbacks to oil monopolies, 2) more gas for the people and less gas for the military, 3) a

reinstatement of ecology and conservation legislation and 4) price control on all gasoline. Sadaukai further stated that the so-called Energy Crisis was hoax and that oil monopolies in this country have reaped millions in profits at the expense of working people.

Muhammad Shadiq a native of Palestine and a instructor at Shaw University in Raleigh explained the political dynamics of progressive Arab nations during the "Energy Crisis." Shadiq also condemned reactionary oil producing countries (Kuwait) for permitting big U. S. corporations like Chase Manhattan Bank to invest oil profits that result in the support and the perpetuation

of Zionism and imperialism. Theodore Speight a local service station operator contrasted the existing gas "crisis" with the post World War II shortage. He elaborated on the coupon

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May Issue Of Crisis Devoted To CR Review

NEW YORK—Twenty years ago when the Supreme Court handed down its history making decision overturning the "separate but equal" doctrine of the land, civil libertarians joyfully hailed it as having launched a new era in race relations and especially looked forward to an early eradication of segregation in public schools.

The subsequent history of this nation, however, reveals that racism dies hard.

The May issue of The Crisis, the magazine of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is devoted to a review of the progress that has been made in school desegregation since the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision in the Brown v. Topeka, Kan., Board of Education case. This case was brought by the NAACP.

Two leading articles in the issue are contributed by NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel R. Jones and the noted psychologist and educator, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, whose testimony on the harmful effects of segregated education weighed greatly in the Supreme

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Governor Holshouser Names Two To Manpower Council



CAMPBELL

Hillside Grad Is Invited To Security Meet

Charles M. Campbell, a graduate of Hillside High School and North Carolina Central University was invited by General George S. Brown, U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff to participate in the 1974 National Security Forum. The Forum

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John Bethel And Henry Hayes Named to Serve State's Council

Two prominent Black North Carolinians have been named by Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr. to serve on the State's Manpower Council. They are John R. Bethel, 206 Todd Street, Belmont, and Henry Clifton Hayes, 226 Hayley Street, Warrenton.

Bethel is Assistant Director for the Charlotte, North Carolina Model Cities Program. He received his

B.A. degree in Social Science at Texas College in Tyler, Texas in 1964. He has done further studies at the University of Wisconsin and holds a M.S. in Urban and Regional Planning from that institution. He and wife, Gussie P., have one daughter, Pamela, age 7.

A Social Worker with the Durham County Department of Special Services Hayes is

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DIXON

Durham Man Appointed to State Position In Western New York

The Rev. Dr. John H. Dixon was recently appointed as regional director of the New York State Division For Youth serving western New York.

Dr. Dixon is a 1966 graduate of Hillside High School where he was an honor student and also vice president and president of the student government. Dr. Dixon attended Lincoln University at Oxford, Pennsylvania from 1966 to 1970 and majored in political science as a prelaw student. Dr. Dixon then entered the Colgate Rochester Divinity School and was in a joint graduate program with the University of Rochester. He received the Master of Divinity Degree with honors and has now completed his doctorate in the area of psychiatric counseling and psychotherapy. Dr. Dixon also received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Hamilton State University in 1973. During his graduate studies, Dr. Dixon was nominated twice as a National Rockefeller Fellow.

During the summer of

1972, Dr. Dixon traveled to West Africa where he was a junior fellow in the Martin Luther King Memorial Black Church Studies Program.

In his new position, Dr. Dixon will be responsible for

the Urban Homes Project in the Rochester area which is one of the programs of the New York State Division For Youth designed with the purpose of rehabilitating delinquent youths.

N. C. Central Alumni Mayors Will Be Honored on May 19

Two black mayors of Southern capital cities will be awarded honorary degrees Sunday, May 19, by their alma mater, North Carolina Central University.

Maynard H. Jackson, Jr. of Atlanta and Clarence E. Lightner of Raleigh will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the university's annual commencement exercises, which begins at 10 a.m. in the school's R. L. McDougald Gymnasium.

Jackson, an alumnus of the NCCU School of Law, will be the principal speaker as more than 900 graduates receive degrees. Lightner, who was an outstanding football back as he worked toward his undergraduate degree, spoke recently at the university's Awards Day ceremonies.

Both men were elected to their posts in the fall of 1973. Lightner won the first popular

election for the mayor of Raleigh after having served as mayor pro tem. Jackson won his post after a term as vice mayor of Atlanta.

Jackson, who won a run-off campaign against the then-incumbent mayor, Sam Massell, became Atlanta's youngest mayor at 35 as well as the city's first black mayor.

Jackson is a native of Dallas, Texas, the son of Dr. Irene D. Jackson, a professor of French at NCCU, and of the late Rev. Maynard H. Jackson. He was admitted to Atlanta's Morehouse College at 14 as a Ford Foundation Early Admissions Scholar. Jackson received his degree in political science and history from Morehouse at 18.

Jackson's first entry into politics came when he entered the primary race against U. S. Sen. Herman Talmadge of

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Michaux, Bell, Mrs. Spaulding Successful Primary Candidates

Durham County electorate returned four incumbents to the position of County Commissioner and added a fifth, a woman, Mrs. Elna B. Spaulding. Mrs. Spaulding, a first-time candidate was third in the voting which saw some 18,415 votes cast from an eligible registered list of 56,809 voters.

William V. Bell, Edwin B. Clements, Howard Easley, and Dewey S. Scarborough, were among the top vote receivers. Nathan Garrett, an incumbent, narrowly missed being returned as he finished sixth in a group of 5 nominees. Garrett has said that he would not call for a run-off as he felt the electorate had made their wishes known.

Incumbent Kenneth C. Royall and new comer Willis P. Whichard were the leading vote getters in the Senate. H. M. Michaux, Jr. and George W. Miller, Jr. received the 16th District Democratic nominations to the State House of Representatives. Mrs. Pat Griffin, a member of the Durham City Council received the other nomination for the State House of Representatives, making her the first woman for such a slot from

Durham County. Sheriff Marvin L. Davis, incumbent, received the Democratic nomination for another term in the office by outdistancing former Deputy Isaac E. Jacobs nearly 4 to 1.

Mrs. Spaulding has been

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Dr. Patsy B. Perry Publishes Articles on Fredrick Douglass

Dr. Patsy B. Perry, Associate Professor of English at North Carolina Central University, has recently published two articles on the editorial career of Frederick Douglass.

One essay, "Before The North Star: Frederick Douglass' Early Journalistic Career," was published in PHYLON, THE ATLANTA UNIVERSITY REVIEW OF RACE AND CULTURE, XXXV (March, 1974). This essay presents the details of Douglass' contributions to American journalism before 1847 when he established The North Star. Specifically, it reviews Douglass' relationships with THE NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, published in Boston, Massachusetts, and with THE RAMS HORN, a

weekly published by two Black men in New York City.

A second essay, "The Literary Content of Frederick Douglass' Paper

Through 1860," was published in THE COLLEGE LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION JOURNAL, XVII (December, 1973). It supports the thesis that Douglass, in the pages of his newspaper, influences literary tastes through his reviews of books, monthly magazines, and dramatic productions. In addition, he is shown to have stimulated a general appreciation for representative poetry and prose from some of the best English and American writers of the day as well as for original poetry and prose, especially slave narratives.

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DR. PERRY

Last Rites Held For W. L. Cook At St. Joseph's Church Saturday

William Lionel Cook, retired Assistant Agency Director of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, died May 8, 1974 in Durham at the age of 73 after a long and brave struggle with cancer. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's AME Church.

Mr. Cook, or "Cookie" as he was affectionately known to his friends, was a native of Washington, D.C. and graduated from Shaw University in Raleigh. He began working for NCM in February of 1933 as a Special-Ordinary Agent for the company's Raleigh district in Windsor. Just seven months later, he was named Assistant Manager, and in December of 1938 he was chosen to head North Carolina

Mutual's Durham Office, a position which he held for the following 25 years. On January

1, 1964, Cook was named Assistant Agency Director, in which capacity he supervised the company's operations in North and South Carolina. His retirement two years later on December 31, 1965, marked the close of 32 years of service to North Carolina Mutual.

During his career with North Carolina Mutual, Mr. Cook garnered many responsibilities, recognitions, and awards. A graduate of the courses offered by the Life Underwriter's Training Council, he helped other life agents to achieve this goal through his positions as Senior Instructor and Senior Chairman of North Carolina for the LUTC. He served as

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COOK

He'll Get Law Degree Eight Days Before His Seventieth Birthday

Sanford E. Williams of Henderson will receive his Juris Doctor degree from the North Carolina Central University School of Law Sunday, May 19.

Eight days later he will celebrate his 70th birthday. Not many men start a new career at 70, but Williams plans to use his law degree. He'll take

the North Carolina Bar Examination this summer he has been studying for it since December and he hopes to start a legal practice.

He says he'll take any case he can get, but he really hopes to specialize in property law. That interest stems from his having seen people close to him lose their property, particularly in old age, through a lack of legal knowledge and legal protection.

It was a course in school law, taken while he was principal of Henderson's Eaton-Johnson Elementary School, that sparked Williams'

renewed interest in legal studies. He had dreamed of being a lawyer while he was in high school and college in Bluefield, W. Va.

But there were more openings in the educational field and that was the route he elected to take. He began teaching in 1934. In 1942 his teaching career was interrupted for service in the U.S. Navy, from which Williams was discharged in 1945. From 1946 to the fall of 1948 he was a graduate student at the University of Michigan.

He then joined the faculty of Georgia's Fort Valley State College as associate professor of education, teaching the history and philosophy of education and directing the training of secondary teachers. He left Fort Valley in 1950 to accept the principalship at the Henderson school.

Retirement from the principalship found Williams determined not to repeat what



DURING NATIONAL INSURANCE WEEK—May 13-18, representatives of NIA's 39 member companies will display posters and distribute literature bearing the above photo and theme, "Insurance The Next Best Thing to Being There," as they set out to reach their goal of \$100 million in new business.