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They that live in a trading street are not
disturbed at the passage of carts.
—Sir Richard Steele

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JOAN UP FOR PAROLE AGAIN



MS. JOAN LITTLE

RALEIGH (CCNS) — Once again Joan Little comes before the N. C. Paroles Commission for a decision on whether she can be paroled on her 7-10 year breaking and entering conviction. The parole commission gave favorable review of Ms. Little's case last week, the first step in a process which includes an investigation and then a final decision, all of which will end by November 15.

Ms. Little was eligible, but turned down, for parole last December. After disapproving Ms. Little's plan to reside in Washington, N. C., her home and also the origin of her indictment for the murder of Clarence Allgood, of which she was subsequently acquitted, the Commission considered paroling Joan to Virginia where she would work and live in the Catholic Doocese. Jack Seism, then chairman of the commission said because "Her case has received so much publicity and there is resentment in that community (Washington, N. C.) on the part of some people," Ms. Little could not be paroled to live in North Carolina, especially Eastern North Carolina.

Since May, Joan has been in training as a dental technician at the Raleigh office of Dr. D. P. Lane. She also has joined a Muslim religious group with which she worships regularly and has taken part in community events on weekends.

Continually the target of hate mail last year, Ms. Little's work release was interrupted last August 6 be-

cause of a threat phoned to Dr. Lane's office. After a week's interruption, Ms. Little resumed her work.

Ms. Fincher, Superintendent at the N. C. Correctional Center for Women, said Ms. Little has been an "average" inmate and had adjusted well to prison life and to her job. In December, Ms. Little was described by Lewis Powell, then Superintendent of the institution, as a model inmate.

Asked if there are any ulterior motives lurking in the background during the investigation of the parole, case analyst Luther Mitchell commented, "As far as I know, Ms. Little will be given every consideration due her," and that there had never been any such motives in the deliberations. Mitchell was the case analyst who investigated her case in December.

In December, Ms. Little described a counseling session between Mitchell and her in the following way: "My case analyst, Mr. L. M. Mitchell, came over here and told me that my going back to the eastern part of North Carolina is an absolute no. And that if I was considering changing my plans, I should go to Virginia."

Ms. Little will face five new parole commissioners for her next review, all recently appointed by Democratic Governor James Hunt. The previous Commission gained disfavor with Hunt because they did not parole as many inmates as had been done in previous years, thus impacting an already overcrowded prison system.



TAKING THE OATH — With her 6 year old daughter, Stacey Day, holding the Bible, Mrs. Azie Taylor Morton, a native of Dale, Tex., takes her oath as the 36th Treasurer of the United States. She is the eighth consecutive woman to hold the position. Treas. Secy. Michael Blumenthal administered the oath. (UPI)

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75 At W-10 Demonstration

RALEIGH (CCNS) — Frustrated with efforts in the courts to free the Wilmington 10, 75 demonstrators marched outside the N. C. Democratic Party headquarters calling for party intervention to influence a Wilmington 10 pardon from either N. C. Governor James Hunt or President Carter.

Part of demonstrations in 26 cities coordinated across the nation by the National Alliance Against Racist & Political Repression, North Carolina demonstrators called for voters to defeat a

November succession referendum to allow Hunt and subsequent governors to serve more than one term, unless the Wilmington 10 get a pardon.

Nationally-Famed Att'y To Address Masons

By R. IRVING BOONE

When the N. C. Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, convening in its 107th Annual Communication in Winston-Salem, October 4-6, assemblies in Annual Banquet, Wednesday, October 5, at 8 p.m. the keynote speaker will be delivered by the Honorable Julius LeVonne Chambers of Charlotte, Attorney-at-Law.

A vigorous and uncompromising exponent of social justice, Attorney Chambers has established an enviable record as an outstanding civil rights lawyer, and is widely acclaimed as one of the most responsible, articulate and fearless leaders on the contemporary American scene.

He is the senior partner in the law firm of Chambers, Stein, Ferguson, and Lanning. The inspiration of this annual event will be further enhanced through greetings from Bishop Herbert Bell Shaw, the Most Worshipful Grand Master of the approximately 50,000 member Prince Hall Masonic Family of North Carolina.

Awards for meritorious service in the several areas of performance will be presented by the Awards

Committee. Brief welcoming ceremonies, auspices of the local Steering Committee, will precede the keynote message.

re-elected." Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis, mother of Rev. Ben Chavis, of the Wilmington 10, spoke to the gathering of the support the case has attracted across the United States and indeed throughout the world. Calling for action now as a continuing part of the struggle for civil rights, Mrs. Chavis said, "We will never get tired of marching, we will never get tired of singing, we will never get tired of demanding our rights."

The demonstrations took place outside the Hilton Inn in Raleigh, the location of the state Democratic Party headquarters. Although Governor

C-R Comm. Told Migrant Laws Are Not Enforced

RALEIGH (CCNS) Witness after witness told the N. C. Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights of flagrant abuses of migrant farm laborers primarily because the federal and state agencies required to enforce the laws are more supportive of growers than of migrants. Witnesses in the all day session included legal aid attorneys, paralegals, agency officials and advocates of migrant support groups.

Carl Webster, Florida Rural Legal Services Attorney, testified of the failure of an inadequacy of the Farm Labor Registration Act which requires registration of crew leaders and proof of financial responsibility of the crew leaders to pay workers, and violations of the Wagner-Peyser Act of 1933.

Migrants, recruited in Florida and other states, are brought into North Carolina,

and other states, promised good housing, pay and working conditions. But what they receive, said Carl Webster is entirely different.

The Employment Security Commission of North Carolina and the U. S. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Law Division supposedly enforce requirements that crew leaders register and show proof that they can pay migrant labor in accordance to requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act (\$2.00 per hour minimum wage).

Richard Joanis, Deputy Director of the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers Association, told of migrants being brought into North Carolina without having work, often without money and with no agency enforcing the law.

Carl Webster went on to tell of violations of Peonage [Continued On Page 15]

GOV. NAMES ATTY PEARSON, II DISTRICT JUDGE

RALEIGH—Attorney William Gaston Pearson, II, has been appointed Durham County's first black judge by Governor Jim Hunt.

Pearson will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of District Court Judge E. Lawson Moore.

The announcement from the governor's office said Pearson "has an outstanding reputation as a fine attorney with twenty years experience. He is a great community leader who understands his city's problems and knows how our justice system can help meet these problems."

Pearson is a partner in the firm of Pearson, Malone, Johnson, DeJaron and Spaulding. He is a Durham native who graduated from North Carolina Central University and it's Law School.

His numerous affiliations include membership on the Durham County Hospital



board of trustees, chairman, Civic Committee of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People; a trustee of Saint Joseph's AME Church. Pearson is married to the former Miss Jessie W. Logan. They are the parents of one son, William (Billy) G. Pearson, III.

Joe Judge, The Killer of Charlie Lee Is Free On The Streets Again

WHITAKERS (CCNS) — Joseph Judge is free.

He was sentenced to ten years probation after a guilty plea to the involuntary manslaughter of Charlie Lee.

On April 19th, Charlie Lee, a black farmworker, and his friend walked up to Joe Judge's store in Whitakers, made a purchase, received some change and left. Shortly after, he counted his change, and decided he had been short-changed by the shop-keeper, Joe Judge. He returned to the store to deal with the issue and this time when Charlie Lee emerged from Joe Judge's store, he had been shot. Two days later Charlie Lee was dead.

Joe Judge was charged with the murder and initial reports indicated Judge was charged with murder and released on bail of \$250. Nash County Clerk of Court however told a reporter that Judge's bond was set at \$10,000.

The trial was set for the August term for Nash County Superior Court only to be postponed until last Monday, September 19, when a special session of Court was held and Judge placed on probation.

Judge was tried last Saturday, however, by the People's Coalition for Justice. Shortly after the death of Charlie Lee, reaction to the incident resulted in demonstrations, meetings and eventually the formulation of the People's Coalition for Justice. The emotionally and politically charged situation of Whitakers eventually was to involve a number of people from other areas of the state, primarily Greensboro and Durham.

These were members of the African Liberation Support Committee whose influence now leads the

People's Coalition for Justice. African Liberation Support Committee is in turn lead by another organization called Worker's Viewpoint Organization, a relatively new leftist group whose ranks include a number of experienced activists and organizers.

Under the leadership of Worker's Viewpoint Organization, an attempt has been made to build a mass movement in the Whitakers area around the issue of Charlie Lee's death. The death of Lee, however, is seen as a symptom of greater social ills and these ills, these issues, are the real focus of the leadership of the Whitakers struggle, for ALSC and Worker's Viewpoint Organization. What exists can hardly be described as a mass movement at this point, but there is a hardcore [Continued On Page 15]

Black Caucus to Pen Weekly Column for NNPA

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Fresh from a confrontation with President Jimmy Carter over the staggeringly high level of unemployment among blacks, members of the Congressional Black Caucus are beginning to publish a weekly column for newspapers belonging to the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA)—Black Press of America.

Their columns, written in weekly rotation under the title, "Congressional Black Caucus Reports to the People," will cover the many facets of the legislative activities of Capitol Hill as they relate to Black Americans.

"Thus, for the first time in history," says Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the NNPA, "the Black community will have access to the national legislative perspectives of all 16 black members of the House of Representatives."

The first four columns will be written by the officers of the Caucus — Rep. Parren J. Mitchell of Baltimore, the dynamic chairman; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York, vice chairman; Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, California, secretary; and Rep. Cardis Collins, Illinois, treasurer. See Mitchell's column on page 4.

The other members of the Caucus will write their in alphabetical order: Representatives Yvonne B. Burke, California; William L. Clay, Missouri; John Conyers, Jr., and Charles C. Diggs, Michigan; Walter E. Fauntroy, District of Columbia; Harold E. Ford, Tennessee;

Augustus F. Hawkins, California; Barbara Jordan, Texas; Ralph H. Metcalfe, Illinois; Robert N. C. Nix, Pennsylvania; Charles B. Rangel, New York; and Louis Stokes, Ohio. Each member of the Caucus will write a column every 16 weeks.



SEVENTY-FIVE DEMONSTRATORS marched outside the North Carolina Democratic Headquarters last Saturday trying to build pressure for N. C. Gov. Jim Hunt and Pres. Jimmy Carter to pardon the Wilmington 10. (CCNS).

Robert Beatty Files For Fayetteville Council

FAYETTEVILLE (CCNS) — Robert H. Beatty has filed for one of six seats on the Fayetteville City Council. This is Beatty's second bid for the Council since his retirement. In his previous candidacy he lost by only a few votes.

Often proclaiming himself to be a candidate "for the masses and not the classes," Beatty advocates collective bargaining with municipal unions, paying public and private employees "decent wages" and upgrading many of the unskilled municipal jobs, and stringent code enforcement of minimum housing codes.

Beatty resides at 513 Spaulding Street in Fayetteville and is active in the Fayetteville - Cumberland County Citizens Association, of which he is co-ordinator; the Cumberland County Citizens Association, of which he is treasurer; and the Fayetteville Branch of the NAACP.

Known on both sides of the track, he has distinguished himself by recent attempts to organize support for Terry Wayne McDougal, a 17 year old black youth found guilty of the second degree murder of a white youth at school and sentenced 30-80 years in prison.

Beatty has also been active in the continuing battle of blacks to get affirmative hiring at the Fayetteville Technical Institute. He has also been involved in trying to get private employers who contract for public tax dollars to hire blacks and minorities.

As for the opposition, there is a weak field of four incumbents and ten newcomers.

Beatty has received the endorsement of several organizations, including the United Rubber Workers Union local at Kelly Springfield Tire Company outside Fayetteville, The Cumberland County Citizens Association and several others.