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If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away.
Henry David Thoreau

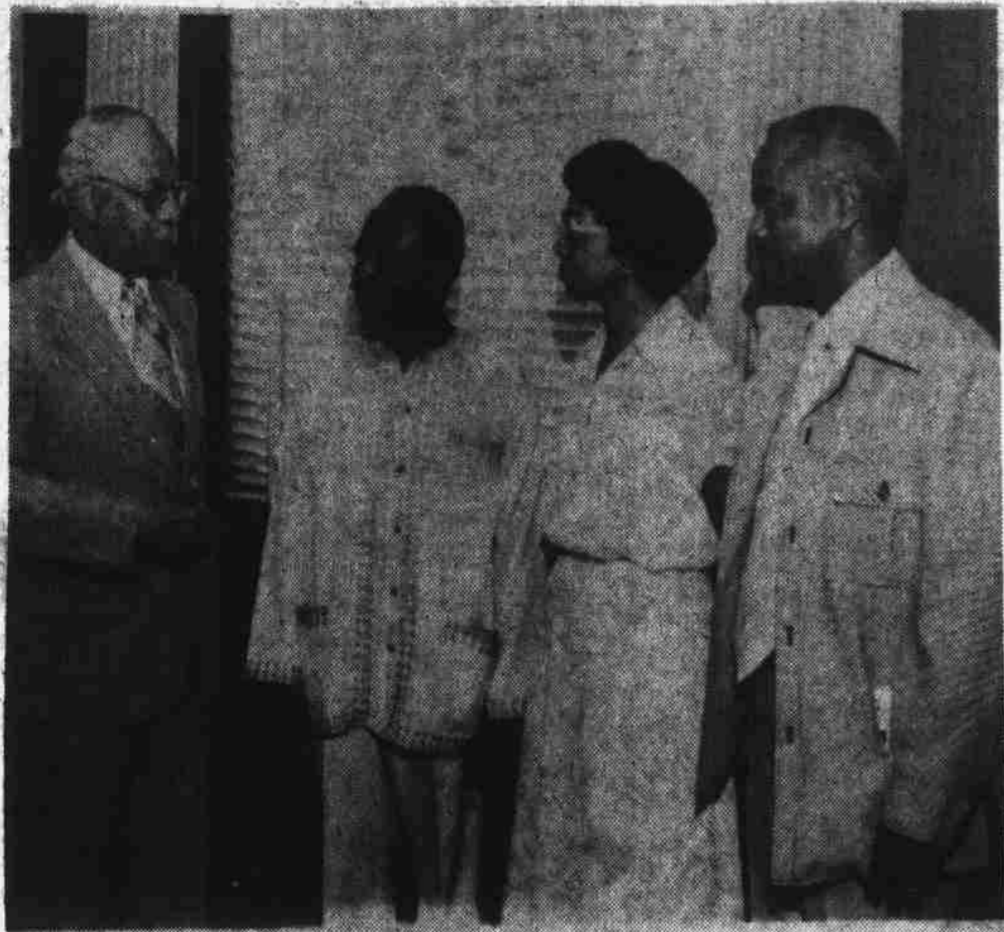
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Dr. M'Bakob Visits NCCU

Dr. Jacques-Rene M'Bakob, director of preventive medicine and health care for the United Republic of the Cameroon, West Africa, visited North Carolina Central University's campus recently during a visit to North Carolina. Shown above, left to right, are Chancellor Albert N. Whiting of NCCU, Dr. M'Bakob, Ms. Gwendolyn Jones, instructor of nursing at NCCU, and Dr. Howard Fitts, chairman of the NCCU department of health education.

Lincoln Health Center To Be Shortfunded \$200,000

Military Budget \$10 Billion Over Previous

Lincoln Community Health Center will be shortfunded more than \$200,000 for the next fiscal year, according to Dr. Evelyn Schmidt, Executive Director of the Center.

The exact amount of the shortfall and the services that will be shortfunded is not certain at the present, Dr. Schmidt says, but within the next few weeks, more definitive data will be available. Although the fiscal 1980 budget isn't complete, health centers around the nation have a good sense of what is going to happen. Already the House Appropriations Committee has allocated \$30 million less than the Carter Administration requested for health centers.

Fourth District Congressman Ike Andrews has been rallying for the nation's health centers, and has written letters of support to each of the members of the house appropriations committee. Andrews' letters and the phone calls and telegrams of many other health care supporters around the nation couldn't turn the House Appropriations Committee around.

Dr. Schmidt believes that a vote by the full House will confirm the House Appropriations Committee's verdict, but Senate consideration may save the much needed funds.

Lincoln Health Center is just one of the social programs which face budget cuts from the Congress.

After adjustments for increases in inflation, the Durham Manpower agency, Durham Housing Authority, and several other programs will get less of the federal budget than they have received in previous years. President Carter has recommended \$20 billion less for social programs than last year.

Decreases in funding of social programs is not resulting in savings to the taxpayers. On the contrary, "fiscal restraint" and "responsible government spending", code words of social program budget cutters, have not been used when the military budget is considered.

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Carter, Others Praise Randolph

President Jimmy Carter bows his head in prayer during a memorial for the late A. Philip Randolph recently at the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church in Washington, D.C. The President called Randolph a "man of dignity...tenacity...eloquence" at the hour-long memorial. Seated on Carter's right is Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and on his left is Bishop Henry Murph of the Second Episcopal District, A.M.E. Church. Seated in the foreground is George Shirley who sang a selection during the event.

Annual Black Leadership Caucus Held

BY PERITA BRYANT
RALEIGH—"Many who have pushed for survival of blacks in North Carolina don't get recognized", said Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development, Howard N. Lee at the second annual North Carolina Black Leadership Caucus held at St. Augustine's College in

Raleigh on Saturday, June 16. Lee, who keynoted the afternoon session of the day long gathering, recognized several black leaders who have worked diligently in the struggle for black people in North Carolina. Commenting on their virtues, he lauded such men as Floyd McKissick, Milton Fitch, J. S. Stewart and very briefly,

Rev. Benjamin Chavis. "It takes courage to give up pleasures in our lives in hopes that it will have a positive impact", Lee said. Speaking on the purpose of the leadership conference Lee described the issues facing black North Carolinians today as "the same as in 1839" when a similar black caucus met in

North Carolina, "but the responses are different". Creating a different response to the issues which confront the state's largest minority is exactly what this year's annual conference proposed to do. Instead of changing the tune to the old song, it endeavored to write a completely new song. The theme, "Black Survival: Beyond Describing the Problems", depicts the growing concern of state leadership to search for more viable means to insure black survival in N.C. Holding workshops on the major issues of education, employment and economics, health and welfare, the conference attempted to provide solutions. However, many of those in attendance view this as another occasion to again discuss the age old problems of black people without devising long range plans to alleviate them.

When asked if the conference workshops would actually accomplish the intended goal over and beyond what has been done by numerous other groups across the state, workshop coordinator Richard Mizelle said that "a major purpose of the workshops is to get black folk in the frame of mind to think beyond discussion and to start formulating solutions. We must get people to psychologically think solutions instead of

problems." A communications network designed to facilitate the implementation of a "Black Agenda" has been instituted by the Caucus. It proposes an organized network beginning at the individual and precinct levels and proceeding to the national Congressional [Continued On Page 14]

Senior Black Air Force General Receives Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Harvard Business School Association has named the senior black Air Force general, Major General Lucius Theus, as the 1979 recipient of its Alumni Achievement Award.

General Theus, who rose through the ranks during a 36-year career to assume command of the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver, Colo., accepted the award in the June 1 Alumni Day ceremonies at the school in Cambridge, Mass.

The Alumni Achievement Award has been presented each year (except 1975) since 1968 to the Harvard alumnus who had "achieved outstan-

ding professional stature." The Harvard award committee said General Theus had more than filled the bill. "From enlistment to high command," the committee said, "his steady rise reveals unflagging perseverance harnessed to superlative technical competence."

The committee said General Theus was picked because he is "a civic-minded military leader who graces the nation's defense establishment with a pay-master's care for detail, an artist's eye for beauty, and a statesman's concern for community."

General Theus is a graduate of Harvard

University's Advanced Management Program. He was graduated at the baccalaureate level from the University of Maryland, holds a master's degree from George Washington University and is an honor graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. General Theus was also graduated with distinction from the Air War College.

Nazi Moves In Blacks Move Out

RALEIGH—The American Socialist Party, better known as the Nazi Party, has set up offices in the same building as a well known civil rights organization. The civil rights organization, the Commission For Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ is moving from the Odd Fellows Temple to the Raleigh Building, next door.

Rev. Leon White, Director of the NC-Va. Commission For Racial Justice

told *The Carolina Times* this week that there is no connection between the organization's move and the Nazi tenants in his building.

Besides the Commission For Racial Justice, black attorney Richard Ball, once a candidate for State Court of Appeals, has also moved next door to the Raleigh Building.

The Nazi Party advocates use of arms by whites against blacks to establish a white government where blacks have no rights. It also

blames the nation's economic woes on blacks.

Harold Covington, unsuccessful Nazi Party candidate for City Council, and Sherman Brisco, Executive Director of the National Newspaper Publishers Association — The Black Press of America — will speak at the Second Annual George Moses Horton Day in North Carolina to be held at the fairgrounds at Pittsboro on Saturday, June 30 beginning at 10 a.m. Dr. Brisco, former national editor of the *Chicago Defender*, is a graduate of Southern and American Universities and served with the United States Department of Agriculture as Information Specialist from 1941 to 1969. He is also presently writing a syndicated column, "The Black Side of Washington".

iff of Wake County, heads the Raleigh branch of the Party, and was seen entering the Odd Fellows Temple last week.

Sherman Brisco
NNPA Official Horton
Day Observance
Keynoter in Pittsboro

Church Group Announces Soul City Investment

An integrated group of North Carolina churchmen, Church Clergy and Laity Economic Development

Group, Inc., has announced plans to invest \$300,000 to \$500,000 in a manufacturing firm to be located at Soul City.

investment group is planning to rescue Welmetco Limited, a financially troubled corporation, already producing duffel

bags in Soul City. The company is a traditional cut and sew operation utilizing primarily semi-skilled labor.

Affirmative Action Brings Reduction In Detroit Crime Rate

WASHINGTON — The affirmative action program implemented by the Detroit Police Department has contributed significantly to declining crime rates in that city, said Mayor Coleman A. Young at a recent news conference held in conjunction with planning for the third annual conference of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE).

"Crime is down 30 per cent in the last two years, and there is some reason for this," the Detroit mayor said. "The only significant change that has happened during this period is the composition of the (Detroit) police force at the officer and command levels."

In 1967, Detroit suf-

fered a race riot that had a traumatic effect on the city and its police force. At that time the police department was only 4.9 per cent black; at the supervisory ranks, blacks accounted for only 2.6 per cent of the sergeants and 1.3 per cent of the lieutenants.

In 1974, under the leadership of the Young administration, the Detroit Police Department designed an aggressive affirmative action program to study the effects of previous discrimination. By late 1977, when a federal court ruled against the department's affirmative action program, blacks accounted for 32.5 per cent of the total force and 15.1 per cent of the sergeants were black. As [Continued On Page 14]



Student Life Staff Members Honored At Dinner

Members of the staff at the North Carolina Central University Director of Student Life — Men honored their supervisor and one of their co-workers at a dinner Thursday, June 14. Willie J. Finch, left, represented the office in the presentation of luggage to Miss Mary Baines, residence supervisor at Chidley Hall, and John Lennon, the Director of Student Life — Men. Miss Baines and Lennon will retire this year.