

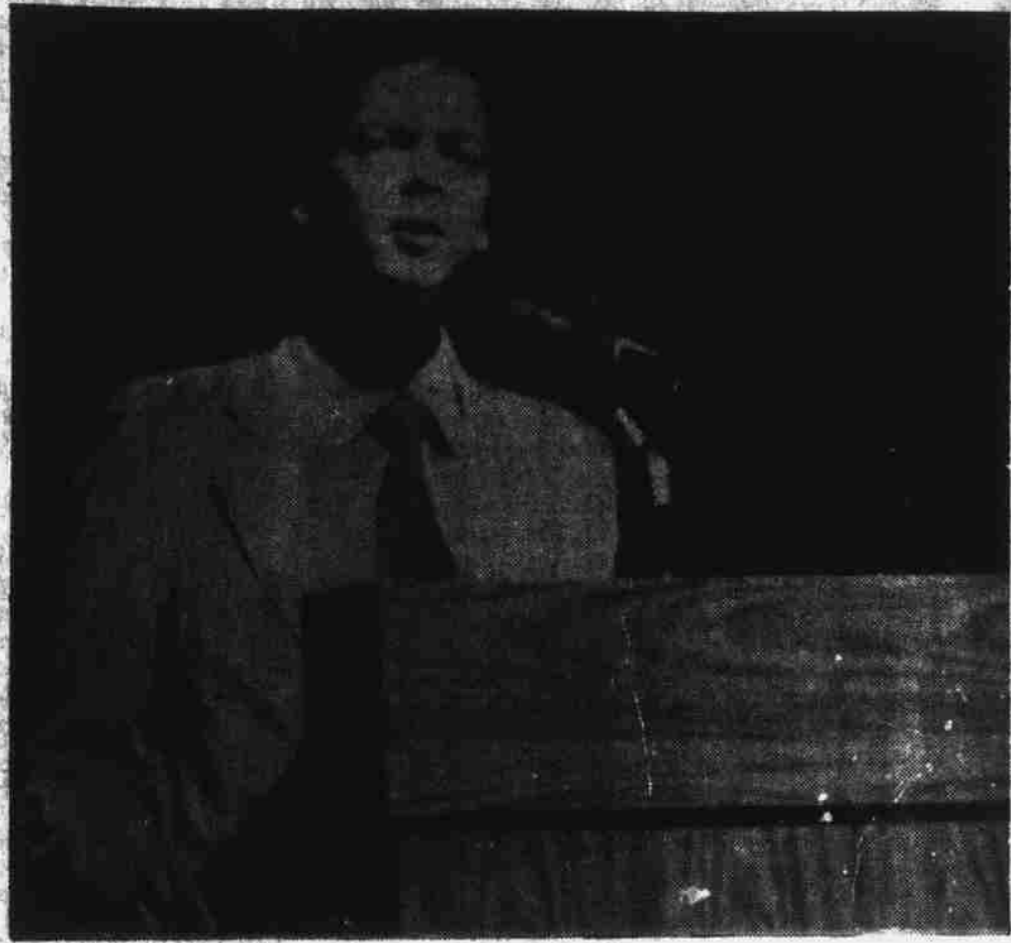
Words of Wisdom

"A Liar Must Have A Good Memory."

Quiutila

"The heart that loves is always young."
Greek Proverb

Bond: Human Rights Should Be Observed In North Carolina



Senator Bond

Georgia State Senator Blasts Ben Chavis' Incarceration

Georgia State Senator Julian Bond told a Duke University audience that if the United States insist on other nations observing human rights in their countries then we should make sure that human rights is being practiced here in America.

Bond labeled 'reversed discrimination' as a laughable notion that in the popular minds believe that thirteen per cent of the population, that is minority, could force 87 per cent, that is not, to live

in the worst homes, send their children to the worst schools.

Bond did not commit himself in supporting Kennedy, but did say he would be travelling to Florida to [Continued On Page 9]

VOTERS RE-ELECT SCHOOL BOARD

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Three Blacks Remain One Did Not Seek Post

Incumbent school board members received a vote of confidence this week when voters went to the polls and voted them back into office. The four incumbents, Mrs. Josephine Clement, John Lennon, Dr. Thomas Bass, and Robert Ghiradelli were returned to the board with a new member, Mrs. Beth P. Upchurch.

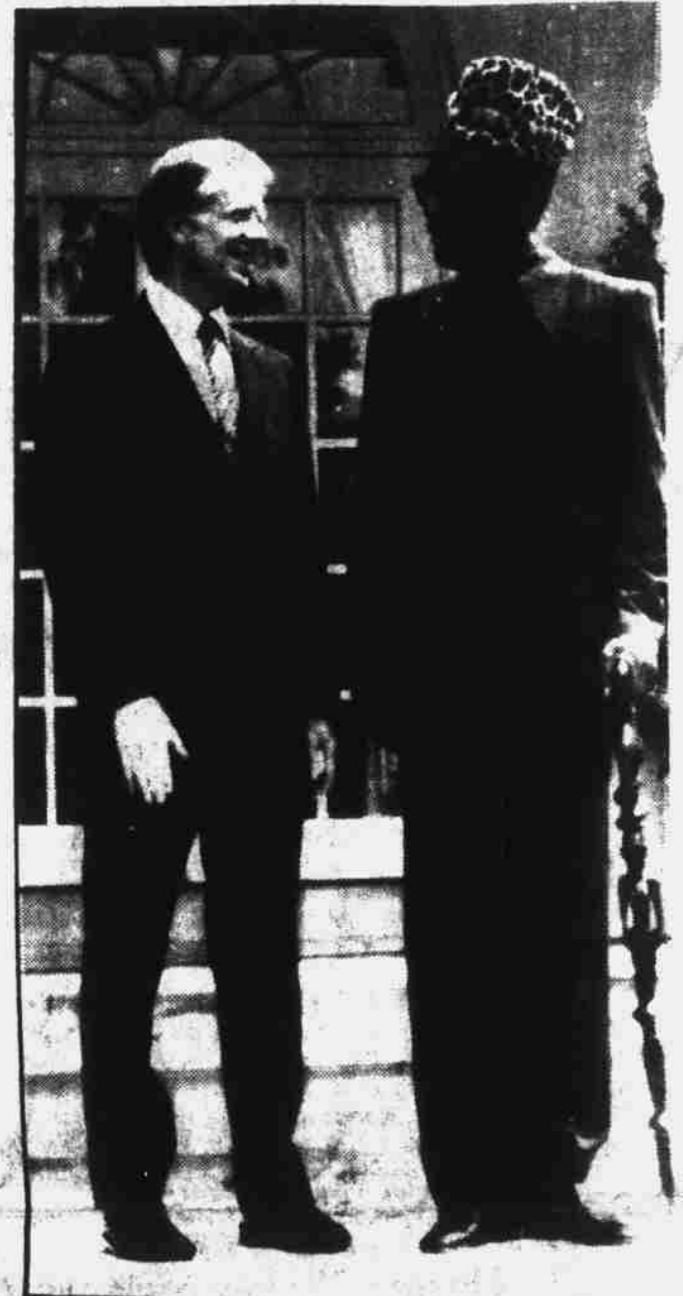
Board member Lemon was narrowly returned by a margin of vote of only 77. Lennon was trailed by challenger Dennis Nicholson.

Three of the incumbents

were endorsed by the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People and a fourth candidate, Mrs. Trelle Jeffers, also endorsed by the committee came in at a disappointing eight place.

The three black incumbents won much of their such support in the black precincts while many of the predominately white precincts voted along racial lines.

The board will take on a new composition with three black members and two whites. The school system has a 85 per cent black student enrollment.



President Meets Mobutu of Zaire

President Jimmy Carter chats with President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire outside the Oval Office during Mobutu's visit to the White House. President Mobutu was in Washington on a private visit in connection with meetings of the International Monetary Fund. (White House Photo)

Some Black Support In Gubernatorial Bid

By Pat Bryant
RALEIGH—Closing the gap between his father's 1960 and 1964 unsuccessful segregationist bids for governor of North Carolina, ultra-conservative Wake County Senator I. Beverly Lake, Jr., announced his candidacy last week for the 1980 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Among the North Carolina politicians hailing Lake at a Sheraton Hotel announcement were three blacks, AME ministers Larnie Horton, A.J. Turner, and Warren County Republican James Hawkins.

Shortly after his announcement, Lake switched from the Democratic Party to become a Republican.

Just as his father, I.

Beverly Lake, Sr., attacked the national Democratic Party leadership in te early sixties campaigns, Lake, Jr. hacked away at the "ultra-liberal social and economic policies—dictated by the McGovern and Kennedy forces who now have control of the Democratic Party." Lake criticized as 'liberal' Democratic Governor James B. Hunt.

Lake's father, a retired North Carolina supreme court justice, beamed as his son declared his intentions to become governor.

Young Lake's attacks on the "liberal Democratic leadership" were patterned after his father's attacks on the party in his 1964 Democratic primary defeat by Richardson Prever.

I. Beverly Lake Gets

Amnesty International Urges Appeal Of Death Penalty

Amnesty International recently announced the publication of a major report on the death penalty and called on all governments to work towards its immediate and total abolition.

The Amnesty International report, titled *The*

Whom do you see standing there ready to advise and direct (Preyer) administration? Kelly Alexander, head of the NAACP in North Carolina, all of those bloc (black) voters who are captive pawns in the hands of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King. . . . Young Lake repeated

Death Penalty, is believed to be the first of its kind giving a detailed country-by-country survey of the legislation and methods by which people may be executed in 134 countries.

Although the report gives separate statistics for individual countries under review, the figures indicate that at least 7,500 people are known to have been sentenced to death throughout the world during the past ten years, more than 5,000 are known to have been executed and over half a million are known to have been the victims of political murders, in many instances committed with either the connivance or the approval of governments.

The 206-page report concentrates on the years 1973-76 but also takes into account executions in the late 1960s as well as major trends up to the end of 1977. A separate update (this has been incorporated into the U.S. edition) covers developments until mid-1979.

The report deals both with the judicial death penalty imposed by the courts in accordance with national law, and with extra-judicial execution, described in the report as "murder committed or acquiesced in by government."

More than 2,000 of the judicial death sentences covered in the report were handed down in political cases. In the remaining cases, courts handed down [Continued on Page 16]

his support for removing private academies from all state monitoring. These are the schools which sprang up after desegregation of public schools in the late 1960's. He led a successful fight in the last term of the legislature to remove the "segregation academies" from state control.

The Durham County School Board has retained the Chapel Hill firm of Chambers, Stein, and Becton to study the constitutionality of the law. The North Carolina Attorney General's office advised the Durham County Board of Education last week that North Carolina can no longer set minimum standards for teachers or curricula in private schools, "and there is no requirement that a school even provide its students with textbooks," the state attorney general's office has ruled.

Besides his support for the private academies, Lake supports an end to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act jobs program, an employer of last resort for blacks and the poor in the

1,000 Demonstrators Join SCLC Recently

CHESTER, S.C. — Nearly 1,000 demonstrators joined the Southern Christian Leadership Conference last weekend to call for a state investigation into the possible lynching of a eighteen year old black male earlier this year.

The body of Mickey McClinton was found laying on a secondary road five miles southeast of Chester on May 10. His death was ruled by local authorities as a hit and run, but members of the black community fear McClinton was brutally murdered and castrated because he dated a white girl.

SCLC President Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, said the march was "a message to Chester and South Carolina that we're not

going to sit back and let you kill our young people. We are here to demand that the authorities find out who, what and why Mickey was killed."

Dr. Lowery said, "I am tired of going across the country holding services for blacks killed by a racist system, I'm tired of blacks being the last hired and the first fired. I'm tired of seeing black folk poor just because they are black."

He said there are many people and reasons behind the plight of black people and the "killing of all the Mickey's in this land."

The SCLC president placed the blame on uncaring state legislators and white businessmen, segregated social clubs. [Continued On Page 9]

Polling Place Change Protested; New Election Requested

By Pat Bryant
KINSTON—The Lenoir County Board of Elections has scheduled a hearing October 16 to consider the legality of the change of a predominantly black polling place a few days before Kinston's municipal election under state and federal law.

Mrs. Annie Whitehead and Dr. Joseph Askew, unsuccessful candidates for Kinston's City Council in the September 25 election, have charged violations.

When voters arrived to cast their votes at one of Kinston's two predominantly black precincts, they were informed of the change by two black women and signs. Vote buying has also been charged.

Changing the polling place from Precinct Number One's usual place beside the courthouse to the Carver Courthouse was made by a vote of the Lenoir County Board of Elections which did not

find any validity to her claim. The *Kinston Free Press*, a member of the conservative "Freedom Newspapers" reportedly connected to the John Birch Society, editorialized entitled, in typical eastern North Carolina manner, "Annie Protests"

"Well, she's done it again," the editorial read. "Annie Whitehead who seems to make a hobby of running for the city council and then protesting the election, has filed a complaint with the Lenoir County Board of Elections", the editorial said.

In a news story and in the editorial, writer Mike Kohler never related the requirements of the federal and state law and the specific violations found in the election. In an interview, Kohler acknowledged the violations were apparent, but said, even with proper notice, Mrs. Whitehead would have lost the election.

Enjoy Our Entertainment Section Each Week

HENDERSON REPORTS On Committee Progress

By Pat Bryant
Durham City School Board addressed the group. Citing the committee's major work, Henderson recalled opposition to extension of the East-West Expressway, support for a voting tenant representative on the Durham Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, monitoring the city's affirmative action plan, supporting a campaign to crack down on CETA abuses, opposition to cuts

in domestic and social budgets by the national and local government administrations, and increase in registered voters in the city.

Several times Henderson referred to progress in "outreach", as indication of support for the committee's programs. While generally pleased with the past year's work, Henderson was critical of the work of the organization's housing committee, [Continued on Page 14]