

Words Of Wisdom
When we do not find peace of mind in ourselves, it is useless to look for it elsewhere.
— La Rochefoucauld

Pretensions are a source of pain, and the happy time of life begins as soon as we give them up.
— Nicolas Chamfort

NAPFE Local 315 Holds 4th Banquet

Local No. 315 of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees held its Fourth Annual Banquet-Disco on Saturday, September 26, at the downtown Motor Inn. Special guests present were Comrade Leonard Andrews, president of District No. 3, from Atlanta, Ga.; J.R. Moore, Customer Relations Office, Durham Postal Service, and Dr. C.E. Boulware, guest speaker.

Comrade Booth Smith introduced the guest speaker, Dr. C.E. Boulware. Smith said that from the beginning, Dr. Boulware has seen and acted upon raising the level of black people in Durham. Dr. Boulware received his doctorate degree in Specialized Mathematics from Columbia University. He taught at North Carolina Central University for 37 years; served on the Durham City Council for twelve years, and now serves with several charitable organizations.



NAPFE Banquet Notables

From left (front): W. Robertson, B. Bass, C. Street, C.E. Boulware, J.R. Moore; (back row) H.A. Allen, J.B. Smith and L. Andrews.

Dr. Boulware spoke on "An Agenda For Survival". He stressed the demands facing our children in the 21st century; and addressed the struggle to get permanent employment for black people in the Durham Post Office during the 1950s and 1960s; the necessity of our having strong and dedicated black leaders, the impor-

leaders well developed with skills and abilities that will stand with any man; and the importance of our sharing our resources with our black brothers who are less fortunate than we. He said that as parents, we must demand that our children prepare themselves and be ready to accept the

demands on them in the 21st century. He expressed the desire that we catch fire and talk to others and get ourselves together. He expressed his concern about the hatred and meanness that is on the rise in this country. In conclusion, Dr. Boulware said that as God chose Israel as his elected people of old, he

believes that God has elected the black people as his chosen in the last part of the 20th century and in the 21st century. There was a drawing for prizes sponsored by the auxiliary. First prize was \$50 worth of gas and second was \$25 worth of gas. After the banquet, the disco began.

Whiting: Black College Mission Has "No Further Legitimacy"

By Donald Alderman
The traditional mission of North Carolina's predominantly black public colleges and universities — providing an education to blacks and other minorities who were denied a chance to study at white schools or to those who, by reason of life's circumstances, may not possess formal credentials — "has now no further legitimacy" because of "unsettling, if not threatening" secondary provisions of the desegregation agreement between the federal government and the University of North Carolina.

because "there are obvious gains in this agreement for the minority institutions. The decree is, in essence, a compromise and therefore not completely satisfactory, he noted. Although drastic — perhaps revolutionary — changes are inevitable, Whiting said, "... in the short run the changes will be relatively imperceptible and perhaps, therefore, more tolerable and acceptable."

announced. The health science building is nearing completion, and construction of the criminal justice building and an addition to the cafeteria will progress soon, he said. A master's degree in criminal justice, a master's degree in public administration and an undergraduate degree in computer and information science will be added to the school's curricula, Whiting said.

This is what Chancellor Albert N. Whiting told the North Carolina Central University community while delivering the State of the University address at the school's annual convocation Thursday morning.

Whiting criticized the re-appointment clause of the consent decree, calling it "troublesome and punitive." The decree originally required the black schools to hire only doctorate holders. The re-appointment clause added existing untenured faculty being considered for re-appointment.

Education Incentive Lost
After reminiscing about the legacy upon which black colleges and universities are based, Whiting said he is disturbed because many blacks "have lost the incentive to take education seriously and responsibly."

Furthermore, Whiting said, "The accompanying traditions [of the black schools] will gradually dissipate..." Contrary to Whiting's statements, the dean of the law school and the chairman of the nursing program, in recent interviews, said the historic mission of their study areas is valid today.

Whiting said he supports the consent decree. The other candidates in the race are given a slim chance of winning, although Reginald Eaves is likely to survive until the November election.

Capital Improvements
The General Assembly has appropriated \$10 million for a physical education complex. It will be located between the new law building and Catholic church on Alston Avenue, Whiting

Andy Young Expected To Win Mayor's Race

By Trelle L. Jeffers
ATLANTA. — Although a recent poll shows former Ambassador Andrew Young with only one percentage point ahead of his leading white contender, Sidney Marcus, Atlanta blacks are predicting that Young will win the October 6 primary election. In the field of seven candidates — three blacks and four whites — a poll taken last week shows Young with 31%, Marcus with 30%, and Atlanta's former police chief, Reginald Eaves, another black candidate favored by many of Atlanta's poor people, with 10%. Twenty-six per cent of those surveyed said that they are undecided.

September 27, Young said that he can better serve Atlanta as mayor because his various contacts with leaders around the world during his U.S. ambassadorship have given him the experience and the expertise to bring in foreign investors to Atlanta. He cited some \$50 million federal dollars that will be lost to Atlanta due to the Reagan administration budget cuts, and said that there must be ways devised to replace those dollars. Investments of Atlanta's tax dollars, an increased tax base and dependence on the private sector are other ways he cited to deal with Atlanta's high unemployment problem.

Guessed from either President Carter or because he had met with the PLO leader, Yassir Arafat, but that it had been the New York newspapers that had sparked the climate for his resignation. "As the U.S. leader in the United Nations, I had a right to meet with anyone. I met with the PLO leader because I knew that an issue was going to come up in the UN Council that would be embarrassing to the United States," Young said.

Young said that his meeting with the PLO leader had prevented the United States from being embarrassed, but when the New York newspapers made an issue of his meeting, he resigned in order not to hurt President Carter's reelection, which he felt

was eminent at the time. When asked if he "would apologize to President Reagan for referring to his campaign as 'racist tactics' in order to establish contact with his administration, Young said that it would be the two Georgia state senators and not he, as Atlanta's mayor, who would deal with the Reagan administration. Sidney Marcus, a former Georgia legislator and a record spender in the Atlanta

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Indian Summer Soothes Tarheelia

By Elson Armstrong, Jr.
mer" — a quiet time when Mother Nature seems to smile. This period of weather can last anywhere from a few weeks to several months. A series of mild, high pressure systems from the midwest have kept all storm systems away from North Carolina, therefore the weather has been perfect

for outdoor recreation. These highs have also acted as protective forces for the eastern seaboard in that all hurricanes and tropical storms have been forced to turn seaward.

The weather service says that Triangle residents can expect the same weather for the (Continued On Page 2)

Economics and Racism Main Concerns of Blacks

Part III
By Pat Bryant
EDITOR'S NOTE:
During the first two weeks in September, ten blacks who are active in North Carolina political life were asked ten questions relating to the status of Afro-Americans in North Carolina and the nation. This is the third of six articles and deals with responses to the question, "Are you satisfied with black leadership at local, state and national levels?" (Responses to other questions will follow during the next three weeks.) They have been edited to conform to space requirements. We encourage reader reaction to the series and the views expressed in these columns.
T.C. Jervay, publisher of the Wilmington Journal.

phasizes that it's going to be a crowd regardless of the airports and the PATCO strike. But how many of us go up there in the planes to start with?
Gordon Dilahunt, organizer of the Black United Front, Raleigh:
The leadership has basically betrayed the interests of large numbers of black people. They tend to represent the narrow interests of a small sector of people. They are the middle class professional people who are now tied up in various political machinery, generally the Democratic Party, although in this period we're finding some defectors finding their way over into the ranks of the Republicans. These people are not able to relate to the black masses because their activities are tied to ruling interests in this state which are protected by the Democratic Party. They represent those interests and we have not been able to really announce the kinds of battles to win some of the necessary things for the masses of our people. The leadership has to emerge from working people themselves who have had enough of this kind of leadership.
Ms. Virginia Newell,

chairman of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department, Winston-Salem State University, and Winston-Salem Alderman:
I am very much disappointed. I have said for a long time that I'm looking for some leaders and unfortunately our leadership has not come forth. We have not had women leaders or men. When Martin L. King was assassinated that of course took its toll because he was a leader basically for everybody. I have been very disappointed that we have not raised a leader. We don't have one in Winston.
William J. Kennedy, III, president, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham:
There has been something of a void in active leadership roles. We've seen the traditional organizations like the Urban League and the NAACP and some of the other social action programs that have really not been as active as I think maybe they could have been in the situation. I really feel like we, as blacks in this country, when we didn't really participate in the last election the way we

should have at the federal level. As a result, we're seeing things happening to us now that reflect that fact. The Reagan administration piled up a huge electoral vote in many of the larger cities and in the larger states, but the margin of victory was not that great and probably could have been swung one way or another if there had been an active voter activity going on among the minority people, in particular among blacks. Too many people stayed home and I think they are seeing the consequences of that action now.
Rev. Thomas Walker, pastor, Ebenezer Baptist Church, Rocky Mount:
I feel for some reason there is a lot of complacency in black leadership. I realize that there are any number of things that contribute to this complacency. There is a bit of selfishness in black leadership. One thing that suppresses real leadership in the black community is the lack of response on the part of those who are called upon to follow. We kill our black leaders. We kill our black leaders by not supporting them and by slandering them and

any number of other ways.
Dr. Earl E. Thorpe, professor of history, North Carolina Central University, Durham, and national president of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History:
I'm not satisfied with much in our society and that includes black leadership. The problem of much of our leadership is that they don't provide adequate critiques of the society from the standpoint of the masses and in the name of masses only. In other countries, they would be called bourgeoisie leadership who are for the national bourgeoisie and really neglectful of and exploitive of the masses of people. The majority of people who, as Frantz Fanon said, "for the most of history have not been a part of history. They've been an under group who have been manipulated, spoken for and so forth". The masses have to be organized. The masses of people have to save themselves ultimately. Once enough of the masses get their heads where they ought to be, they'll force the dishonest and weak leadership out of the way and almost automatic-

ly the honest courageous, committed, and dedicated leadership will appear.
Ms. Jennifer Henderson, director of the North Carolina Hunger Coalition, Fayetteville:
I'm not particularly dissatisfied with black leadership. I think that it's very difficult for one person or even a group of people to represent 36 million people across the country or one million people across the state. That is just impossible. What has to happen is that we have to develop credible people — not particularly leaders — but credible spokesmen for the community in various areas of expertise. When that happens, we'll have a core of leaders. People that are in control, that we can be proud of.
Ms. Carrie Graves, member of the Charlotte Equal Rights Council, and organizer of the N.C. Human Needs and Military Spending Project of the Southern Organizing Committee for Social and Economic Justice:
We have some dynamite black leadership, but too many of them are being pulled in to that whole structure

of compromising certain blacks out of their benefits. Black leaders that we have now don't have enough guts to really stand for what's the problem in the black community. I think that they have forgotten how to talk to that brother on the street. They cannot be bothered with the folks who live in public housing or in the inner city. To me leadership cannot be afraid to do what they are expecting someone else to do. Leadership cannot always wait for some formal invitation to come into the community. You do not wait for someone to call you when you know their problem exists. You get involved because it's your people.
Leonard Dunston, president of the North Carolina Association of Black Social Workers:
I'm very dissatisfied with the leadership as perceived by the media. The leadership that's projected by those who wish to control us does not represent the masses. They purport to speak for the masses of black people, yet they have not gone through any kind of election to be authorized to speak for us. The concept espoused by the National Black

Independent Political Party has been building from the bottom up. Leadership has to come from the masses of people. It should be coming from a mass-based kind of structure where you have an opportunity for all members in the black community, irrespective of their economic and education status, to select and elect those who they chose to represent them.
Clarence Lightner, former mayor of Raleigh and former state senator:
We have good leaders coming along and I think that the main thing we need to do is support them. What we really have to do is get accustomed to the new type of black leadership. There are so many more people qualified to be leaders and we have so many more of them assuming leadership responsibilities. It sort of strikes us that we don't have any particular leader, which we don't. We have just arrived at that juncture in our lives where we can't look to any one specific person like we could Dr. King or perhaps some others. But we should not allow ourselves to become too widely diversified that we lose our power altogether.