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Blacks Migrate From

Depressed Economies

This is the last in a series of six articles on the Caucus of Black Democrats issues for the 1976 presidential election. By Hoyle H. Martin Sr.

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The Caucus of Black Democrats has noted that, historically, there has been a large migration of black and poor people out of the rural areas and small towns and into larger urban centers. The pri-

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job and educational opportuni- of social and community facities and the overall hope for a better and higher standard of living.

The rural areas and small towns suffer to a large degree from depressed economies, poor living conditions and constant loss of its human resources. Added to and contributing to the problem is the presence of diplapidated housing, little or no water and mary motivating factors for sewer systems, poor mass

such moves have been better transit if any, and a basic lack lities particularly for the needs of young people.

The CBD issues paper then says, "Yet the increasingly burdensome problems which have faced urban dwellers in recent years have brought a new look at opportunities in smaller towns. To improve life in these non-urban areas, it is necessary that certain policies be implemented by the federal government.

The CBD recommends that :

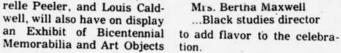
1. The Rural Development Two 46 passenger Continental Trailways Act be amended to require the establishment of quantitative Memorial Baptist Church located at 700 Sugar goals for progress under the Act.

2. The federal government must contribute to the economies of rural-samll town areas by instituting financial programs to encourage industry to locate plants in such areas and by placing federal facilities at strategic locations.

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4. Institute programs to stop the loss of small black ownedfarms to agribusiness interests 5. Establish an independent

federal agency for rural and Mrs. Bertha Maxwell small town affairs or at least the creation of an assistant secretary for rural affairs.



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O'Herron Plans To Form

Four New Commissions

Plans for state aid in helping cities and counties in identifying and solving local problems will be a major part of his administration, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ed O'Herron says.

O'Herron says that if he is elected he will create a Town and Country Commission to work with him in shaping state government.

The Commission, to be composed of local officials from all areas of the state, would identify local problems and find resources for their solutions. The Commission would develop a coordinated program for dealing with the complex problem of North Carolina's towns and rural areas.

O'Herron said that in his travels across the state, local officials have complained to him about the red tape in Raleigh bogging down programs and increasing costs.

"The state is suffering because of the bureaucracy that has been built in Raleigh

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during the Holshouser-Hunt administration," O'Herron "Our citizens are fed up and I don't blame them.Some now

in high places in state government seem more interested in the system than in the services. I intend to do something about it as soon as I become governor."

O'Herron said there is no shortage of problems. He listed some of them as health, housing, high crimes, traffic congestion, the handling of solid waste and the growing need for clean water.

"The overriding problem for local and state governments is one of public finance," the candidate said. "The question for local government is how to pay for needed services without exorbitant increases in ad valorum taxes."

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paid a great deal of attention to the creation of a national energy policy, but scant attention has been paid to the impact of energy policy on the

poor and minorities.' The problem of energy cost and availability directly affects the standard of living of the minority population. As the cost of such utilities rises, a larger portion of the income of poor and minority households will be affected than will be with other income groups. The CBD suggests a number of specific actions and policies that must be adopted by the federal government and the provate sector to protect lowincome persons or families. These include subsidies in energy cost for the poor; the making of energy conservation a focus of energy policy; partial subsidy for health and welfare agencies, schools etc.; the seeking out of new sources of energy; and the

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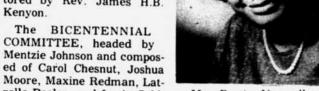


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