

Swine Flu Vaccination Set To Go

RALEIGH—In light of the recent action by Congress resolving the liability question concerning swine flu vaccination, North Carolina's program is set to go—except for the starting date, according to Dr. J. N. MacCormack, head of the state's Communicable Disease Control Branch.

"Your guess is as good as mine as to when the vaccine will be available," MacCormack said. "Indications are that it will be mid-September at the earliest before the vaccine will be available."

The bivalent vaccine immunizes against both A-New Jersey and A-Victoria viruses. This vaccine, to be used for people over 65 and those with certain chronic diseases, will probably be available in large quantities first so immunization of this high-risk group can begin at once. The communicable disease specialist said there is still some question as to whether those under 18-years of age will be immunized unless they fall into this group.

The under-65 group will receive the monovalent vaccine, which is the A-New Jersey (swine) type. MacCormack said there is a possibility that each of these vaccines will require two doses for those under 25-years of age. The need for a two-dose schedule will not be known until field tests, currently under way, are complete.

The vaccine will be distributed to county health departments by the Division of Health Services. The vaccination campaign will start in the west and proceed east on a 12-hour, seven-day-a-week schedule until the state is covered. Provided the vaccine is available by mid-September the target date for completion of the campaign is mid-November.

MacCormack revealed that the campaign will be waged on a regional basis because of the limited number of jet injector vaccine guns available. He said the reasons for starting in the west are to give the eastern countries time to finish harvesting tobacco and to take advantage of the earlier school starting dates in the west.

When questioned regarding some pork producers' concern over calling the A-New Jersey virus swine flu, MacCormack said there is no reason for people to be concerned over the name since catching the disease does not occur from eating pork.

"The reason the virus is referred to as swine flu virus is because it closely resembles a virus that causes influenza in pigs."

NCNB Declares

Quarterly Dividend

The NCNB Corp. board of directors today declared a quarterly dividend of 13 cents a share, payable Sept. 24 to shareholders of record Sept. 3. NCNB Corp. is a Charlotte-based holding company which has North Carolina National Bank and seven other financial companies as subsidiaries.

TURTLE-TALK



REMEMBER when the ONLY PAY CHECK deduction was the one slipped out for a 3EEK on the way home from work?



MS. GLORIA GOODLEY
...An introverted extrovert

Ms. Gloria Goodley Is Beauty Of Week

By Abigail L. Flanders
Post Staff Writer

Sleek and stunning, Ms. Gloria Goodley, a summer graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, personifies both the inner and outer qualities of beauty.

She describes herself as a loner who graciously accepts the responsibilities of interacting with others when it becomes necessary. "I guess you would have to call me an 'introverted extrovert.' There are times when I know that I must relate to and with other people and I am able to do that quite well when I am in these situations. I guess I'm no different than a lot of people in this respect," Ms. Goodley said.

Ms. Goodley is a native of Rome, Georgia. Although she left her family and some of her friends in Rome, she enjoys the new life that she has found in Charlotte, and hopes to find a job working in a Kindergarten or nursery here.

"I enjoy working with children."

State Rates

City Transit

System Tops

Cost control is very much in evidence at the City-owned Charlotte Transit System. The System, purchased on June 24 but supported by the City since 1974, ranks first in the State in services offered and passengers carried, but last Statewide in cost-to-the-public per passenger.

As revealed by North Carolina's Department of Transportation's FY-76 Operating report, Charlotte Transit System boarded over 7.7 million passengers in FY-76. Income in that period, was \$2,657,000 and expenses \$3,519,000. Cost per passenger - the expense borne by the City, State and Federal taxes - was 12 cents in Charlotte.

Comparatively, the State figures show Wilmington with a cost-passenger rate of 36 cents. High Point, with a 20 cent cost per passenger, ranks just above Charlotte. Cost per passenger among the other publicly-owned bus systems is Asheville, 24 cents, Chapel Hill, 23 cents, Raleigh at 26 cents and Winston-Salem, 30 cents.

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In Tuesday's Election Alexander, Berry, Walton, Coleman Gain Victories

J.C. Smith Expects 880

Freshmen

The office of Admissions at Johnson C. Smith University this week revealed the fact that they have received over 1,100 applications from prospective students this year. Of that number, 880 were approved.

Attrition prior to matriculation may reduce that number to some degree but the fact is that Smith will open its doors on August 22 to one of the largest freshman classes in its history.

Moses Jones, Director of Admissions, says that although housing is a major problem, his office will continue to accept students who do not need Campus housing through September 14, the last official day for registration. Charlotte area students are still being encouraged to seek admission and will be assisted by the admissions office in the completion of the necessary forms.

The housing problem has thrown the Director of Student Life, Calvin A. Hood, into a dilemma. He has placed over 300 students off-campus but states that he still has 101 freshman students on a waiting list for housing and an equal number of upperclassmen. The firm of 'Cousar Realty is working with Dr. Hood in placing students in the Magnolia Garden Apartments (formerly Northwest Manor) on Beatties Ford Road.

The majority of the incoming students at Smith are Carolinians. Leonard C. Nixon, John B. Parker and Lloyd Sigler, Jr. Admissions Counselors for North and South Carolina and Virginia, have reported major increases in their recruitment figures for 1976. Recruitment efforts have also been aided greatly by organized teams of alumni. A major effort conducted in the District of Columbia has resulted in a 300 percent increase in enrollees from the area this year.

Processing of applications has been hastened by the newly formed Office of Veteran Affairs on the Smith campus and by the University Computer Center.

Overwhelming Victory

Phillip Berry Reelected To School Board

By Hoyle H. Martin Sr.
Post Executive Editor

Phillip O. Berry, 35, was re-elected to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board on Tuesday with 19,765 votes. Ten other candidates will face each other in a September 14 run-off for the remaining five vacant seats.

Berry's victory represent two historical firsts. Originally in 1972, he was the first black ever elected to the local school board. Secondly, Berry's vote total made him the only candidate to be elected outright in a field of 27 candidates, the largest ever for a local school board election.

In commenting on his victory, Berry told the POST, "I am delighted with this outright victory, but a little surprised that some of the other candidates were not as fortunate in avoiding a run-off. I am grateful to the many people who worked for me in this

effort." Berry also reaffirmed that his priorities are in maintaining academic achievement standards, restoring morale among teachers, working with other governmental agencies, and "communicating what our educational philosophies are" to the community-at-large for all to see and understand the board's commitment to education.

Following Berry in votes received were Wade T. Fox, Thomas B. Harris, Pat Lowe, Ward McKeithen, and Carrie Winter. These candidates received vote totals ranging from 15,765 for Fox to 13,363 for Winter. Since none of them received a majority vote, they must face a run-off election on September 14 according to William B.A. Culp, executive secretary of the Mecklenburg County Board of Elections.

Culp reportedly said at the Civic Center's Election Central Headquarters on Tuesday



MS. MARIE STEELE AND MRS. PURCELL BOWSER

...Being certified to vote in Tuesday's election

Young Feels

Blacks Are Excited About

Presidential Nominee Carter

Georgia Congressman Andrew Young feels that America's Black people are more excited about Jimmy Carter than they have been about any Presidential nominee or incumbent since John Kennedy.

Young was the guest on the special hour-long edition of Black Perspective on the News taped at its "OPTIONS '76" New York headquarters for nationwide broadcast on the last night of the Democratic Convention.

The Black Perspective Options '76 newsteam is now gearing up for the 1,300 mile trek with portable studio and remote unit to the Republican Convention in Kansas City for exclusive public television coverage of the campaign.

Other key Democratic figures interviewed on Black Perspective On the News during the Democratic Convention - Hubert Humphrey and Frank Church among them - echoed Young's praise for Carter's adeptness at harnessing Black support and, over-

all, took a hard look at the nominee's racial policies and his platform for the Black community.

In addition to the interviews with Young, Humphrey and Church, Black Perspective on the News has begun production on two national specials slated for PBS broadcast in the fall: one of Black political strategy in this election year and the other to feature network correspondents teamed up with Black Perspective regulars for a cross-referential look at major national issues.

From its extensive coverage of the Republican Convention, Black Perspective will broadcast an hour-long special on Channel 42 on Saturday, August 21 at 7:00 p.m. Interviews with other major Republican figures will be broadcast following the Convention in the series regular time slot.

Black Perspective on the News, a production of WHY? - Wilmington-Philadelphia, enters its third season this fall as

a highlight of the Public Broadcasting Service's public affairs schedule. Produced by Reginald Bryant (who doubles as series host-moderator) and Acel Moore of The Philadelphia Inquirer, the series is broadcast on more than 150 public television stations coast-to-coast. Director: J.M. Van Citters, Associate Producer: Nora Price, Research Associate: Shirley Jones.

Local Ambulance

Service To Be

Upgraded

The N.C. Office of Emergency Medical Services recently awarded the Centralina Council of Government \$41,273 to upgrade ambulances in that area. This includes Iredell, Rowan, Stanly, Union, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Lincoln and Gaston Counties.

Freeman, Phifer Eliminated

By Hoyle H. Martin Sr.
Post Executive Editor

In the first state-wide primary held in August, Lt. Governor Jim Hunt appears to be the big winner in the Democratic primary race for governor.

While Edward O'Herron beat Hunt by 3,000 votes in Mecklenburg County, Hunt received over 50 percent of the votes state-wide based on a count of 47 percent of the votes cast. More significantly, Hunt has more than twice the number of votes than O'Herron, the drugstore millionaire who resides in Charlotte. However, late returns might drop Hunt below the required majority and possibly result in a run-off.

In the Republican primary, former state secretary of human resources, David Flaherty appears to have easily won a first ballot victory over his nearest rival Coy Privette. Reports from 47 percent of the state's 2,345 polling places have given Flaherty over 50 percent of the vote with a relatively low voter turnout.

In the race for Lt. Governor, three-time mayor of Chapel Hill, Howard Lee, led a field of eight seeking the Democratic nomination for the state's second highest office. He received 27 percent of the vote as compared to his nearest rival, Jimmy Green who received 25 percent.

According to television news reports, Lee said that while he did not think the state-wide low voter turnout - reportedly only 30 percent - had any bearing on his vote count, he was "disappointed" that the turnout in black precincts was not as high as the 50 percent that he had hoped. Considering that much support did come from white voters, Lee reportedly said, "The results show that North Carolinians have matured beyond the race issue." Lee has said repeatedly during the campaign that he was "not a black candidate but a candidate who happened to be black."

Lee will face Green in the September 14 run-off election.

In other important races at the state level, black businessman Asa Spaulding won the Republican Nomination for Secretary of State, John Ingram won the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of Insurance after a tough fight with Joe Johnson, and Craig Phillips handily defeated Ben Currin for the seat of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In the State Senate race, incumbent Fred D. Alexander was the second highest vote-getter in a field of five for four slots in the Democratic nominations. He won along with Craig Lawing, Jim McDuffie and Carlyle Rutledge. They will oppose four Republicans headed by Carolyn Mathis a resident of the City of Charlotte.

In the Mecklenburg County Commissioner race, incumbents Liz Hair and Pete Foley who are Democrats and Ed Peacock, a Republican, gained positions on the November ballot. Black candidates Robert Walton and Lewis C. Coleman, who finished third and fourth respectively in the Democratic primary, may

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Phillip O. Berry
...History maker

deacons of Salem Baptist Church of Charlotte.

He and his wife Johnnie are the proud parents of three children who attend Sedgewick Junior High School and the Irwin Avenue Open Elementary School.