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## Liability Insurance Requirements Stiffened

Raleigh - The 1984 General Assembly recently modified and strengthened legislation concerning the requirements for automobile liability insurance, officials in the North Carolina Department of Transportation's (NCDOT's) Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) have announced. The legislation becomes effective September 15, 1984.

According to DMV Commissioner R. W. Wilkins Jr., "North Carolina law requires automobile liability insurance to be in force at all times for vehicles registered in the state.

"Insurance companies have to notify DMV immediately whenever there is a termination, cancellation, or deletion of a vehicle from a liability policy.

"As soon as we are notified of any policy changes, we notify the owner. The owner then has 15 days to recertify that he had continuous coverage or surrender his plate," he continued.

"If there is a lapse in coverage, and the license plate is surrendered within the 15-day period, the re-registration process involves a \$50 restoration fee, other licensing fees, and certification of liability insurance.

"Failure to recertify or surrender the plate will now result in a 30-day revocation of the plate. At the end of 30 days, fees for relicensing are a \$50 restoration fee and a \$50 service fee plus certification of insurance coverage," Wilkins said.

"Previously motorists failing to maintain continuous coverage could do one or two things: 1) park the vehicle and surrender the plate for 60 days or 2) obtain liability coverage, pay a \$60 administrative fee, and continue driving."

## New CMS Students Should Register

### As Soon As Possible

Students who will be enrolling in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools for the first time this fall should register at their new schools as soon as possible. Students enrolling in kindergarten must be five years of age on or before October 16. Parents are reminded to take a copy of the child's immunization record and birth certificate to the school when enrolling for the first time. To find out a student's assignment, parents should call the Pupil Assignment Office at the Education Center. The number is 379-7044.

The first day of school for students will be September 4, 1984.

North Carolina law requires that all public school children show proof of having been immunized against a minimum set of childhood diseases before being allowed to enter school. The immunizations are: 3 DPT (diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough); 3 OPV (oral polio vaccine); 1 Mumps (mumps); 1 Rubella (German measles) the law requires that all students be vaccinated within 30 days after their enrollment in school. All the required immunizations may be obtained from private physicians or the local health department.

## TURTLE-TALK



The road to success is always under construction.



Diette "Dee Dee" McEntire  
.....Wake Forest sophomore

## Diette "Dee Dee" McEntire Is Beauty Of The Week

By Jalyne Strong  
Post Staff Writer

When a young person has the judgement to structure her life in such a manner so it will reasonably run smoothly on the road to success, that is exemplary. When this same young person credits this sensibility solely to the influence of an important person she's known, that is a rare endorsement.

"Influenced by my grandmother, Pernell McEntire, I learned to work against the odds and obstacles," claims Diette "Dee Dee" McEntire. "She taught me that true accomplishments necessitated working hard and sacrifice."

These were lessons not taken lightly by the young McEntire, who has consistently made good on the instructions given by her deceased grandmother.

She is now a rising sophomore at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem. Moreover her education is being financed by two scholarships she earned, the Hankins Scholar scholarship and the Zeta Phi Beta continuing scholarship.

Her grandmother passed when McEntire was in Junior High School. "My grandmother taught me that when things were not in my favor I had to make them turn to the best," confessed McEntire. Her grandmother also instilled in her the essence of determination. "She would complete things, things I would have quit," recalled the granddaughter. "She had faith in God. She told me to have faith in

### Sunday Afternoon

## Rev. Tommy Davis Will Lead New Life Baptist Church's Appreciation Service

By Teresa Simmons  
Post Managing Editor

Christianity to Rev. Danna Martin, pastor and founder of New Life Baptist Church, is not so much a religion as it is a family. Members of New Life have sensed that Rev. Martin is sincere in his beliefs of the Bible's teaching and will hold an Appreciation Service Sunday, August 19, at the church, 208 S. Bruns Ave.

Leading up to the service Rev. B.R. Moore of New Hope Baptist Church spoke Wednesday night. Tonight (Thursday) Rev. A. L. Jinwright will speak; Friday, Rev. M. N. Kelly of Green Oaks will deliver the message and on Saturday, the Greater Charlotte Community Chorale will be in concert. These services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

During the Sunday Appreciation Service at 3 p.m. Rev. Tommy Davis, pastor of Shiloh Institutional Baptist Church, will bring the message.

Presently the church has 175 members on role. "We plan to continue to build strong characters by way of proclaiming and teaching the Gospel," Rev. Martin

myself and God."

Young McEntire went on to graduate from Olympic High School in 1983 as a honor student maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. She won the honor of being an outstanding Trojan and was featured in The Charlotte Post's 1983 Top 10 Seniors.

Proud of her accomplishments and the subsequent scholarships received, McEntire admits she was nervous about her first year at the prestigious Wake Forest. "I had many people to answer to," she tells. "To keep your scholarship money you must maintain a good grade point average and I was tensed up about that. I expected it to be impossible."

Yet she completed the year without a hitch and is looking forward to going back. "I learned what it takes as far as doing well in school. It's difficult," says McEntire relating to the many class hours combined with study hours.

"But you don't have to be a bookworm. You can go out, or go home, or to the football game. The most important thing is to keep your priorities straight," she explains.

McEntire works during the summer for Wachovia Bank. Currently she is not quite sure whether she will major in college in politics or communications. Her ambition is to be a corporate lawyer.

There is another dimension to the hard working young lady. She's

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## SCLC Believes:

# Prayer, Nonviolent Action Will Bring Social Justice

Most members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) believe two things will bring about social, economic and political justice - prayer and nonviolent action.

That's the philosophy Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. laid before people when he organized SCLC in 1957. He noted the members were to influence moral initiative, spiritual ungrounding and mass popular involvement to the struggle against racial oppression.

SCLC opposes war. It promotes voter registration and political education, citizenship clinics and workshops on nonviolence, housing and community development, cooperative business projects and the organizing of poor people at home and abroad.

The original name of SCLC was Southern Leadership Conference on Transportation and Nonviolent Integration. It was organized after a series of meetings in southern states following the 381-day Montgomery Bus Boycott.

One of the biggest movements ever led by SCLC occurred in 1965 in Selma, AL. The group was driving for federal protection of voting rights. The result was a 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery consisting of nearly 50,000 people. According to historical reports, "The Selma movement created nationwide pressure, and Congress responded by passing the Voting Rights Act of 1965, speeding the political revolution in the South."

Three years after the voter rights march, Dr. King was assassinated in Memphis. He was in the city to lead a strike for sanitation workers and organized a Poor People's Campaign.

The next SCLC leader was Dr. Ralph Abernathy. He continued to work in the interest of poor people. He also organized several political

## Research Disproves Myths

# Healthy Habits Reduce Cancer Risk

By David Roberson  
Duke Medical Center  
Durham - Reports in the news media about the discovery of another cancer-causing agent are so



Joseph Lowery  
.....SCLC president

movements on black college campuses. Dr. Abernathy served until 1977.

Succeeding him and the present leader of SCLC is Rev. Dr. Joseph Lowery.

SCLC is a nonprofit, interdenominational organization. SCLC-Women is now a vital addition to the organization and is led by Mrs.

Evelyn Lowery. SCLC Women does extensive advocacy for the black family and development of human services.

The members of this group work diligently with programs targeted toward low-income black youth. As expected, voter education and registration are among the members' priorities.

common that we may be tempted to view the world around us with increasing gloom and apprehension.

Fortunately, research not only disproves the myth that "every-

thing causes cancer," but also indicates there are steps you can take to reduce your chance of becoming one of the three in ten Americans who may develop cancer. In fact, says the National Cancer Institute, there is evidence that 80 percent of cancers are related to factors that people can control.

Here are steps you can take to reduce your chance of cancer:

Don't smoke. Smoking is the leading preventable cause of cancer, and may interact with other carcinogens to increase their effects. The 1982 Surgeon General's Report identified smoking as a major cause of cancers of the lung, larynx, esophagus and mouth. If you do quit, your chances of developing cancer begin to decrease immediately.

Drink alcoholic beverages in moderation - no more than two drinks per day. Heavy smoking and drinking greatly increase your chance of developing oral cancer.

Eat foods low in fat, such as fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals, low-fat dairy products, lean meat, poultry without skin, fish, peas and beans. Use margarine, butter, oils and salad dressings sparingly.

Avoid unnecessary X-rays. When you have an X-ray, ask if shields can be used to protect other parts of your body.

Keep safe on the job by using protective clothing and safety equipment if it is provided. Nickel, chromate, uranium, asbestos, petroleum and vinyl chloride are among industrial agents known to cause cancer.

Avoid too much sunlight, especially if you are fair-skinned.



Rev. Tommy Davis  
.....Guest speaker

declared. "By having a strong spiritual program we hope to cause others to become more devoted. I believe in equal balance of spiritual and educational awareness."

The church will also pursue a food



Rev. Danna Martin  
.....To be honored

and clothing ministry as well as spiritual counseling. Spiritual growth, Rev. Martin implied, will always be his first objective in ministering God's Word.

"I also feel that sharing with the

youth of the church in teaching them the ways of the church will secure the church of tomorrow." For other plans for the church Rev. Martin confesses that he "waits on the guidance of the Holy Spirit for future direction."

Rev. Martin invites the public to share in all worship services at New Life Baptist. Sunday School begins at 9:45; morning service at 11, and evening service at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday. The church has a radio ministry on WQCC also. But he doesn't consider himself to be in the battle of spiritual philosophies.

"A lot of people seem confused because of the different teachings. Some teachers say their way is right and others are wrong. The solution we should remember is that the Bible proves itself - it says what it means and means what it says. The answer is to study to rightly provide the word of truth and we should stop trying to tear one another down and understand that God is omnipresent," Rev. Martin concluded.