

E. CARSON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
leagues and visiting friends. I would like to take this time to thank you for inviting me back, once again, to speak to you.

"This evening the subject is about something that is very dear to my heart. It is something that most Raleighites have either taken it as being O. K., or forgetting that it even exists. I am talking about the public education in the black community.

"Most Blacks, and more especially the young blacks (less than 40 years of age), are simply becoming fed up with the Raleigh School Board and Administration in every way. They will not, in the future, continue to tolerate the discriminatory actions performed by that body. This is due, in part, to the fact that the Raleigh School Board and Administration have grown in range of authority. Therefore, exercising its authority at will, disregarding its responsibility to all the people of the community.

"In the past few years, all of our lives have changed considerably. Our lives seem to be more impersonal, more frustrating, more complex and more oppressive. This is even more so in Raleigh's Black Community. And the Raleigh School Board and Administration have contributed greatly toward the continuing existence of these undesirable in the Black Community.

"As to how the Raleigh School Board and Administration have toyed with the racial harmony of the Raleigh community, I shall cite you a few of the most recent actions by that body.

Firstly, let us focus our attention on the "overcrowding" classroom situation. It is present by design. How? 1) With the exception of Fuller Elementary School, an overcrowded school means a previously all white in the Raleigh Public School System. 2) An under-capacity school means a Black School, or a school rapidly going Black; such as, Murphy and Boylan Heights Elementary Schools. 3) An overcrowded school in Southeast Raleigh (except Fuller) is a net result of emptying classrooms in already constructed Black Schools.

"Secondly, let us look at the so-called "integration" in the Raleigh Public Schools. Integration in the Raleigh Public Schools is, for all practical purposes, "Black Integration." Why do I say that? 1) Out of an enrollment of 23,464 students, the Raleigh School Board assigned nine white students to Black Schools for the current school year. Of that nine, two whites attend Black Schools as special education students. 2) Out of a total of 2,003 students attending schools in which their race is the minority, 2,001 are Blacks. 3) On the integration of the staffs throughout the city school system, the Black Schools were robbed of 200-plus years of teaching experience and the white schools gave up some 30 years of experience.

Thirdly, a look at the corrected - action in the initial gerrymandering of the school population by the School Board and Administration that took place last year will also show more injustice. To achieve an integration percentage of 11% for a more favorable position in court, two of those natural-boundary lines were redrawn. The redrawing of those natural-boundary lines, like so many other acts of manipulation by the school board and administration, was definitely in favor of the blacks not the taxpayers. 1) The redrawing of the natural-boundary lines resulted in some 300-plus students being taken from the Black Schools involved; namely, Mary E. Phillips Elementary School and Thompson Elementary School. 2) The redrawing resulted in no white students going to Black Schools. 3) The redrawing left the two Black Schools with five empty classrooms and five less Black teachers.

"And finally, let us turn the spotlight on the topic "school construction", another injustice to the Black Community from the Raleigh School Board and Administration. I have been told that there are presently being planned for North and West Raleigh a senior high school, a junior high school and no elementary school. This is unfair. 1) W. H. Fuller Elementary School is the most overcrowded (100%) school in the Raleigh School District, but there is no unconditional relief planned for it. 2) Black Community will have an elementary school constructed if, and only if, the NAACP loses its case in court against the Raleigh City School. 3) If the Raleigh School Board loses its court fight over integration, it will be required by law to bus into each Black School 74% of its enrollment from the white communities. Whereas, on the other hand, 26% of the Black students will be bused into each white school.

"The evilness provoked by the court fight is simply this: The school board will not build any schools in the Black communities and will schedule the old structures to be demolished but not replace. This position will enable the school board to bus the maximum number of

Blacks and the minimum number of whites.

"Therefore, before another bond issue is put before the people for school needs, the citizens of Raleigh should demand actions and answers toward correcting the inequities put into the school system by design and not of necessity. It is also believed that the Raleigh School Board and Administration would have used the money resulting from the Jan. 26, "School Bond Election" to further achieve the goal of the power structure. That goal is one of neglect and confinement of the Black citizens of Raleigh.

"We, in southeast Raleigh, believe that the obligation of society to the individual should be, and it must be, to offer every child an equal chance to acquire by his own effort an education. Due to the lack of society in providing such an opportunity in the Black Community, there is growing frustration and growing separatism in the white community. The actions of the school board and administration have nourished the roots of these undesirable in a community where racial harmony is the utmost desire of most of its people. These actions, by the school board or another agency or group must be stopped; sometimes with the added cost of a small and immediate sacrifice by a few of us, in order, that peace and harmony may be enjoyed by all of us in a future Raleigh.

"I have concluded that 'A' no vote for the school bond is a yes vote for future racial harmony."

"I sincerely thank you."

WILMINGTON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Shaw, a white Wilmington policeman. The bullet from Shaw's riot gun struck Mitchell in the neck.

Meanwhile, Ben Chavis, Coordinator for Community Programs for the N. C.-Virginia Committee for Racial Justice called on black pupils across the state to attend the funeral services for Mitchell Thursday afternoon. Chavis said he was not attempting to turn the funeral into a demonstration.

Funeral services for Mitchell will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Gregory Congregational Church. Rev. Eugene Templeton, pastor of the church and Rev. Leon White, Executive Director of the N. C.-Virginia Committee for Racial Justice will officiate at the services.

The second killing took place Sunday when a white man, Harvey Edward Cumber, 57, was shot to death near the church. Several other injuries have been reported, and several fires have been started since the city broke out into violence the latter part of last week.

Black students, led by Chavis, marched on City Hall Friday afternoon when they heard that a request for a curfew had been turned down.

"We want action! We want action!" they chanted, as a few curious city workers peered from the windows of the white-columned building.

Mayor Cromartie was not there but he said later that night a curfew at that time would be inconvenient, expensive and "might bring on more problems than it solves."

The boycott at the two high schools dwindled by last week-end, but began building again after Chavis came to Wilmington on Monday. The young orlitzer from Oxford had been in Elizabethtown, in Bladen County, setting up a protest against a disputed desegregation plan. He said he was contacted by black students here. (During the Bladen disorders, a bomb was found at a school involved in the desegregation plan.)

"I came down here to mobilize the black community behind the students," Chavis said. Students, according to black biology teacher Florence Johnson, were "frustrated" because they felt whites were getting a "better break" from the administration at New Hanover High School.

Responding to charges of "racism" directed at New Hanover Principal John Scott, one school board member said this weekend, "I think he is as even handed as he can be...he is a good, capable administrator."

The same school board member said no new black coaches could be hired "because there are no vacancies now...we'd have to fire someone first and we're not going to do that."

One of the original plans of the boycotters was to set up an alternative school at Gregory Congregational.

Rev. Eugene Templeton, the young white pastor of the church, had made arrangements for black cultural material to be on hand and regular courses were to be taught.

By midweek, though, the students, dissatisfied with school board responses to their demands began taking to the streets.

"We will consider the suspensions individually, but those grievances are being pushed by a mob. By golly, if some individuals want to be heard, then we'll hear their cases on review at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, (February 10)."

"Black folks are tired of going through white man's channels that are set up to keep whites," said Pat Rhodes. A 1970 graduate of New Hanover High, she is now unemployed from Wilmington's controversial antipoverty agency - Opportunities, Inc. Local officials here have refused to give the program this year's endorsement necessary for federal funds. And they are now upset over reports that the agency's buses have been used to transport boycotting students.

MAYOR LEE

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black man. The great reconstruction was a myth. Black majority in election of officers were only in one state - S. C. It was said that ignorant blacks rose up and terrorized the system.

The separate but equal myth. The melting pot idea. The only people that have been melted was the Anglo Saxon. The idea of Black Power being a new concept is a myth. It started back as far as Booker T. Washington and Marcus Garvey. Black Power has been turned into a degrading concept.

These myths have caused blacks to distrust each other as well as to distrust the whites. "We must re-write Black American History and put things in perspective," he challenged.

Lee stated that the late Dr. Martin Luther King was the real emancipator of black people. He urged the students to consider the contributions of Roy Wilkins, Mary McLeod Bethune and Ralph Bunche. He said that "we destroy our own history makers by emphasizing the negative. We must look at our history from a positive standpoint. We must destroy these myths."

Mayor Lee noted that he was going through a second reconstruction, with blacks in offices, but we must not let the same things happen as they did in the first reconstruction.

"We need to develop pride within ourselves, and our past. We must learn to gain strength from our past. We must learn to develop black unity. It is necessary for blacks to get together and meet to develop strategies to reach our goals. "We can begin to write the history now from what we know of the past," he concluded.

Mayor Lee's appearance was in connection with the Third Afro-American Festival on the Saint Augustine's College Campus, Feb. 8, through Feb. 12.

ST. AUG'S

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tion of the college will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 16. The Honorable Hannah D. Atkins, class of '43, and a State Legislature representative will speak on Feb. 16, at 11 a.m. in the Amphitheater of the New Classroom Building. On Feb. 18, a historical skit will be presented also in the amphitheater of the New Classroom Building.

Feb. 19, has been designated as Homecoming. The Alumni Executive Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the conference room of the New Classroom Building. A basketball game with St. Augustine's College vs. Voorhees College will be played on Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Emory Health and Fine Arts Building.

Other highlights of the Founders' Day observance will include an Alumni Meeting - "The Alumni and the Second Spring" on Feb. 20, at 10:30 a.m. in the Amphitheater of the New Classroom Building; a Tree Planting at 2 p.m.; dedication of the New Classroom Building and Open House of the Hunter Building Basement.

A coffee hour for alumni and friends will take place at the president's home from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Gordon, physician of Winston-Salem will be the banquet speaker in the Student Union Building on Feb. 20, at 7 p.m.

A Founders' Day Worship Service on Feb. 21, at 11:30 a.m. will conclude the Founders' Day Celebration.

FUND-RAISING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

geared to bring the private liberal arts institution an access of \$5,000.

Dr. Morgan who is the owner of the nationwide Rose Morgan House of Beauty presented her idea to University officials in 1970. She pooled her mental talents with those of Dr. William Raines, a prominent New York attorney, and a graduate of Shaw. Dr. John W. Davis, Special Director, Teacher Information and Security, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Attorney and President Emeritus, West Virginia College; Dr. William B. Hudgins, President, Freedom National Bank of New York and Dr. John J. Theobald, Vice President, New York Institute of Technology, all of whom are members of the 105 year old Baptist affiliated University Board of Trustees.

The five board members pooled their efforts with the Manhattan, Brooklyn and North Jersey Alumni Chapters. The event will climax three months of planning.

Dr. Morgan announced recently that four artists have been scheduled for the production at midnight, Feb. 26, at the Apollo. . . . Ronnie Tyson, the 16 year old soul sister, Jimmy Pelham of The Great White Hope, The Magnatones and Vivian Reid.

According to Dr. Morgan, "The tickets are selling like hotcakes."

Currently Shaw University is involved in the first phase of a long range development program which will involve improving its physical structure, upgrading salaries of faculty and administration, producing revenue to enhance the University's endowment and add and upgrade existing programs and curriculum.

The first phase of the \$30 million program calls for \$1,500,000 to meet immediate needs and the Apollo show is geared to assisting the University to meet the goal.

IRS STILL

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It reported that as of December the IRS had revoked the tax-exempt status of none of the nation's approximately 18,000 private schools except for 30 in Mississippi whose exemptions were blocked by order of a federal court.

On new applications for tax-exempt status, IRS is readily accepting the schools' own word about non-discrimination and probably will continue to unless the federal courts stop this "farceful" practice, the report said.

Of six South Carolina schools given new tax-exempt status as of Dec. 2, the council found that five were members of the South Carolina Independent School Association, a segregationist organization closely aligned with the white Citizens Councils. The sixth school is similar to the others and appears to be headed for membership in the same association, the report said.

In charging the IRS with complicity, the council noted that last July 10 the IRS announced it "can no longer legally justify allowing tax-exempt status to private schools which practice racial discrimination nor can it treat gifts to such schools as charitable deductions for income tax purposes."

That announcement followed a struggle within the Nixon administration over what to do on the matter. Sen. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina publicly attacked the administration for "fiasco."

While the IRS had revoked no existing exemptions, it had granted 57 favorable tax rulings on private schools as of Dec. 2, the council said. (Eight of these exemptions in Mississippi were held up pending outcome of a court case affecting private schools there). Despite ample evidence that some of the schools being approved are "segregation academies," the council said, the IRS apparently has not even investigated them before granting exemptions.

The IRS has said it currently is gathering statements from schools which already had tax-exempt status prior to taking any action on them. In these cases, too, the IRS seems to be ready to accept a simple non-discriminatory statement from the school, the report said. "To assume 'voluntary compliance' on the part of Southern segregationists is to ignore realities that by now should be second nature to any federal official involved in civil rights enforcement," it added.

It also said: "There is no evidence that the IRS has yet conducted field examinations or considered the racial constituency of the student body (an earlier criterion announced by the IRS, but later dropped from the record) of a private school seeking tax exemption. All evidence points toward satisfaction with the present policy."

The report also criticized the IRS's failure to adequately provide the public with information about what it is doing on private schools. Some information the IRS withholds is properly a matter of public record, it said. After the first seven, the IRS has disclosed favorable rulings only at the level of 58 district offices and this information will not be made available as a whole in Washington to reporters and researchers, it said. "Without such information a meaningful evaluation of the effects of the new IRS policy will be all but impossible," it added.

The council's estimate of 450,000 to 500, 90 students attending segregated private schools in the South follows its earlier estimate of 390,000 in October of 1969. Many of these schools are not the power "segregation academies," established because of local public school desegregation, but older schools that still refuse Negro admission.

FSU FIRING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

morning, no official announcement had been made. A scheduled statement from the president's office was to be released at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Richard L. Field, university dean, reported entering Dr. Bishop's class last Tuesday and handed him a notice. The note said according to Bishop, "I was relieved of my teaching responsibilities immediately."

Bishop, who was administering an examination, said, "I stopped the class, and Dr. Fields read the notice to them." No reason was given for the firing. Bishop said he never received any complaints about his teaching.

In response to a question as to why he was fired, Dr. Bishop, who has been a member of the faculty for 10 years, said, "I can only speculate about the reason for my firing."

His speculation is that it was a result of his position on the faculty assembly. The faculty assembly of which Bishop was president, had presented a list of grievances to Dr. Lyons back on Jan. 18.

Among the grievances on the list was a charge that Dr. Lyons had "misused public funds." Other grievances included "sloppy administration" and "ineffective organization" of the university.

The Assembly charged that the "catch-up funds" money appropriated to equalize salaries of faculty members at FSU with those of predominantly white institutions was used to finance new positions. The Assembly charged, "Faculty members received no catch-up funds this year."

DIVIDEND

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SWEEPSTAKES


(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

merchandise at Ben Franklin Stores, located in the Longview Shopping Center; number 08708, second, is worth \$15 in trade at Thompson-Lynch Company, 20 W. Hargett Street; and 08858, third prize, is worth \$10 in merchandise at Terry Furniture Company, 214 E. Martin Street.

The Sweepstakes Spotlight this week is on Heilig-Evins Furniture Company, corner of S. Wilmington and E. Hargett Streets. Patronize this store for the best in economical furniture buys.

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she SHOULD NOT go to the businesses involved but first present them to The CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, February 15 at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

The Allergy Foundation of America, 301 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, estimates that one out of every ten persons in the United States has some sort of allergic disease. Help them breathe easier by contributing time and money to the foundation's programs.


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GOVERNOR ROBERT W. SCOTT

WHEREAS, Negroes have helped shape and develop our nation and have made significant contributions and achievements educationally, economically, socially, spiritually and politically to the advancement of North Carolina; and

WHEREAS, Negro Historian Carter G. Woodson led successful efforts to establish Negro History Week in 1926 to call attention to the contribution Negroes have made to the advancement of the world and to help foster better understanding between peoples by interpreting the history of one to the other;

THEREFORE, I proclaim February 7 - 14, 1971

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK IN NORTH CAROLINA

and commend this observance to our citizens.

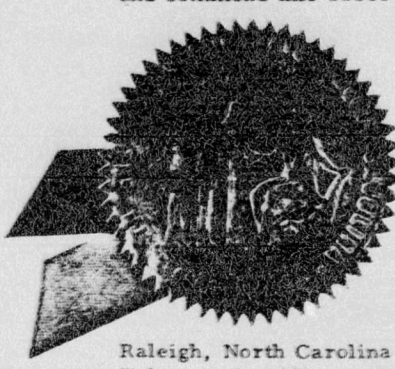
By the Governor:

Robert W. Scott

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H. Patrick Taylor, Jr.

Lieutenant Governor



Raleigh, North Carolina
February 9, 1971

Freeman, Seaberry Married

The wedding of Miss Suzut-

The bridegroom's brother served as the best man. The flower girl and ring-bearer were Miss Alicia Freeman and Master Reginald Seaberry. A reception was held at 11 Chavis Way.

DARTING TEAM ON TARGET



Miss Iris Gresh, women's dart champion.

NEW YORK, N.Y. - A five-man darting team from Philadelphia swept the \$2200 Miller High Life Darts Championship held in New York recently by capturing the singles competition and the two-man and five-man events.

The darts championship was held December 5 and 6 at Sokol Hall and was sanctioned by the United States Darts Association. Some 350 darters from all over the country competed in the two-day event.

Bob Thiede, a 27 year old metal-worker and member of the team picked up the \$500 first prize by defeating team-mate Dick Yost in three games.

of "501", an English dart game. Thiede, a resident of Pennsylvania, N.J., won the best-of-three-game series after dropping the first game. His shooting picked up going into the second game and his strategy of shooting for "triple 20's" paid off as he handily defeated Yost in the next two games.

For the two-man event Thiede and Joseph Pachcinelli teamed up to defeat Charles Young and Dick Yost, all four members of the Philadelphia team. Thiede, for a clean sweep of the tournament, joined with Joseph Pachcinelli, John Melvin, Charles Young, and Dick Yost to win the five-man team event. They defeated the team of Rod Norris, Joseph Taranto, Linn Garner, Joseph Vavro, all of New York City, and Robin Varian of New Canaan, Conn.

The women's singles event was won by Miss Iris Gresh, a 20 year old Brooklyn secretary. She defeated Miss Suzanne Collins of New York City. Earlier this summer Miss Gresh won the women's event in the USA's Darting Open, also held in New York City.

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