

Evers, Other Leaders, Say Senator Muskie Tells The Truth



TARHEEL ELKS ON THE MOVE

BY A.J. TURNER

The big thing in the minds of Tarheel Elks is the Mid-Winter Conference, November 13-14, at the National Shrine Club down at Winton and the Thanksgiving programs for the week. This is a program when the Elks go all out to make someone happy and thankful. Our local lodge has practiced this type of thing through the years, attempting to bring a little cheer to the less fortunate.

As we turn back the pages it is interesting to note that the Tarheel state has played an important part in Elksdom on a National level for some time. The late Judge Armond W. Scott formerly of Wilmington, served the National setup in the early years, first as legal adviser, and then he came back in 1916 and served as Grand Exalted Ruler until 1919. We should be proud that our state has been able to produce these kinds of leaders. We would not be at all surprised that in the next few years, we will come forth with another National leader of this great organization with men like Jim Falls, Lem Long and Littlejohn of the west and Pete Moss, J. R. Haywood and J. L. Faison of the east, and still other younger men, who are appearing on the scene daily.

In order to have growth in an organization, we must continue to bring in young blood and give them something to do. One of the most disgusting things for the younger group is when they are brought into our organizations, we do not want to give them any voice in the overall operations and, in some cases, we do not want them to even ask questions. I am saying that we must be willing to do more than bring them in, but give them some official roll and help them to develop. If we want growth, we have allowed ourselves to become stagnant because of that type of practice too long. This does not only apply to the Tarheel Elks, but to a number of our organizations in the state and also on the National level. So I am saying to those of you who are guilty of that type of practice to get smart go out and get the young people and put in responsible positions and see your organizations grow.

While attending the White House briefing session last Wednesday in Atlanta, Ga., I met Mayor Emmitt J. Conley of Cotton Plant, Arkansas. This is a place that I did not know existed, so don't ask me where

it is located. Try and find it on the map, I was pleased to know that we had another Black mayor.

It was like old home this weekend at the meeting for the Associated Study of Negro Life and History in D. C. There were some 2,500 or more people gathered at the Shoreham Hotel for the Annual Meeting and to pay homage to the late Carter G. Woodson in the unveiling of his portrait and the dedication of a building in his honor on 14th and Rhode Island Avenue. Must get in before the deadline.

See you next week. Read your CAROLINIAN.

"Heal America's Division"

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Senator Edmund S. Muskie has called on the federal government to heal America's growing racial and class divisions by actively promoting economic and racial integration of the suburbs. Testifying before a New Democratic Coalition Platform hearing in New York City last week, Muskie said that because houses in the suburbs are too expensive for many Americans, black and white, "we are building apartheid for the poor in America. The nation which is Vietnamizing a war half a world away in South Africa is ignoring our cities here at home."

"The average cost of a new house in Fairfax County, Va., is \$37,000. The policemen who protect the people there cannot afford to live there. The teachers who educate the children there cannot afford to live there. And the people who languish in Washington ghettos cannot afford to escape."

For three years, Muskie said, the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights had advocated that the federal government make the availability of low-cost housing a condition of locating federal facilities in a community. He said the government should begin to move toward a fair and just housing policy by using federal money to "make it profitable for suburbs and towns to welcome Americans of every race and class."

Go To Church Sunday

3 Prominent Blacks Endorse His Candidacy

NEW YORK, N. Y. -- Three prominent black community and civil rights leaders have endorsed Senator Edward S. Muskie's presidential candidacy while at the same time Fayette, Miss., Mayor Charles Ever has expressed the opinion that Muskie told truth when he said that a black could not be elected Vice President next year in the Presidential race.

A leading contender for the Democratic nomination for President next year although he's still an undeclared candidate, the Maine Senator said recently in Los Angeles that a black Vice Presidential candidate would be unelectable next year if he was on the ticket.

Criticized by members of both major parties, for these remarks, Muskie added that the white electorate just wasn't liberal enough at this time to submerge their prejudices when they went into the voting booth.

In a speech at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. recently, Evers, the brother of slain Mississippi civil rights leader Medgar Evers, said I don't think a Black man in the country wouldn't admit that Muskie told the truth. I'd like to see a black man run for President with a chance to win. But we've got to show we can win some at home first, he added.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, Calif., the Rev. Thomas Kilgore, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Watts; Arnett Hartsfield, a candidate in the 1970 Los Angeles Board of Education race, and Willis Edwards, student body president at California State College in Los Angeles issued a statement declaring that Muskie represents a renewal of the people's hope for compassion and concern in government.

First In Country

Charlotte Pledges \$1 Million To Johnson C. Smith University

CHARLOTTE, N. C. -- Since its founding in 1867 as an institution for newly freed slaves, Johnson C. Smith University has come a long way, despite the odds.

For some years now, it has been ranked among the top 10 of the nation's 75 private Black universities, yet the tree-shaped campus on Beatties Ford Road remained largely unrecognized by the rest of the city.

Then last November, JCSU President Lionel J. Newsom, decided to launch a local fundraising drive, emphasizing the school's role in the community. Today, the university boasts of local support to the tune of \$1 million.

It's really amazing to realize what this means, said director of development L. A. (Pop) Warner, looking over the ledgers one day this week. No community in this country has ever contributed anything close to \$1 million to a predominantly black institution, he said, and I think Charlotte can be very proud of that fact.

And Warner is not alone in his pride. Officials at the national headquarters of the United Negro College Fund--of which JCSU is a member--say that the success of the drive here is close to phenomenal.

Our colleges have traditionally been ignored... and for all practical purposes they have never existed in the eyes of the white community, the fund's assis-

tant executive director, Butler T. Henderson, said in a telephone interview from his New York office, Atlanta has six black colleges, all of them 100 years old, and the city has just begun to pay attention to them in the last five years, he said.

Prior to 1967, I doubt that Atlanta in that 100-year period had given to all six colleges a total of \$1 million... and it is quite a feat for Charlotte to have raised that much in less than a year.

Indeed, it was only 10 months ago that JCSU announced its Greater Charlotte Forward Fund, with a goal of \$1.5 million from the community for the school's building program. Prominent local businessmen were lined up to canvass wholesale and retail businesses, corporations, foundations, churches and individuals.

The faculty and staff of JCSU got things rolling by pledging \$40,000 to the fund, exceeding by 69 per cent the goal that had been set for them. And the community responded -- slowly, in some cases, but frequently the slowness was because of lack of knowledge about the school itself.

One wealthy Charlottean it is said, steadfastly refused to discuss the matter with Newsom for weeks -- until he was finally persuaded to come for a tour of the campus.

He was astounded to see what the institution had accomplished under severe financial restric-

Rev. Kilgore, the first black president of the American Baptist Convention and an active leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, said that I would not support him, nor would so many other black people in this country, if we didn't basically believe that Muskie is a man we can trust.

Hartsfield and Edwards both attended a widely publicized meeting in Watts last month at which black community leaders and elected officials discussed the 1972 election with Muskie. Hartsfield said that he emerged from that meeting with the impression that Ed Muskie is a man willing to sit down and listen to people, and to learn about the things that have to be changed in this country. I also feel that he most sincerely wants to change those things.

Beginning his one-year term, as leader of the 22,000 student California State Campus, Edwards added that Senator Muskie simply tells it like it is. Black voters and particularly young people are tired of politicians who wring their hands before election day and shrug their shoulders afterward.



PRINCIPALS IN A&T ALUMNI WORSHIP SERVICE- Participants in the annual Alumni Worship Service at A&T State University last Sunday included (left to right) Mrs. Shirley Frye, Greensboro; the Rev. Henry Joyner, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, Philadelphia, and Dr. A. P. Bell, Greensboro. Joyner was guest speaker and Mrs. Brooks is national president of the A&T Alumni Association.

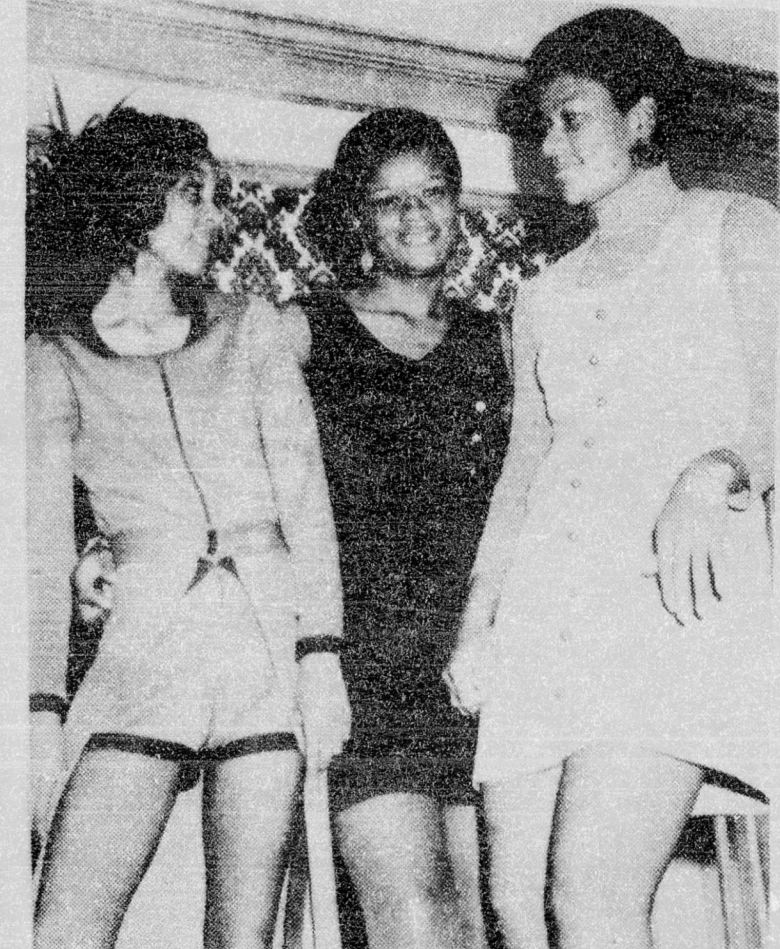
next spring, Warner said - construction will begin on an early childhood education center.

The rest of the local money will be used to renovate existing structures into a school of business administration, an administrative center, and a center of the performing arts.

But the success of the local campaign has far broader implications, Warner stressed.

We hope this million will serve as seed money as we make approaches in other areas, he explained, particularly in the university's attempts to secure funds from largenational foundations.

Big foundations such as Ford, Carnegie and Rockefeller generally give to those institutions with a good record of giving by alumni and friends, he said-- and proof of that is already evident.



BEAUTY WAS SUPREME AT A&T HOMECOMING- Attractive Miss Edith Minnick of Plainfield, N. J. (center) reigned as "Miss Alumna" at the A&T State University's Homecoming last weekend. With her are Gerri Abrams, right, of Washington, D.C. and her sister, Mary Minnick, a student at A&T.

Soledad Brother's Mom Appears On TV

The mother of slain Soledad Brother George Jackson has called upon Black Americans to press the United Nations into the struggle for prison reforms in the United States, and throughout the world as well.

Mrs. Georgia Jackson, appearing on NET's Soul Wednesday night, October 20, revealed that the George L. Jackson Prison Movement, organized following the death of her son,

has begun circulating petitions to be given to the UN. We want to see... if these people who are so concerned about all human beings all over the world can help us... to do something about what's going on in this country right here and in other oppressed countries.

Soledad Jackson, one of Mrs. Jackson's five children, was killed last month at San Quentin in what prison officials describe as an escape attempt.

Interviewed by Soul producer-host Ellis Hallip, Mrs. Jackson reiterated that she doesn't believe the lies that have been printed in the paper concerning her son's death. She said she has been frustrated in all attempts to get an official explanation of what happened at San Quentin the day George was killed.

Mrs. Jackson indicated there was no one in the California State government who would let her quest for information. Contending that California governor Ronald Reagan called my son a mad dog, she therefore expects little help from the government.

Mrs. Jackson also said that her son's death did not come as a surprise to her. People were beginning to listen to him... Any Black man in the country who has a voice is soon eliminated, no matter where they come from.

Recalling her family life and George's place in it, Mrs. Jackson said: My children were happy, as happy as anyone can be in the situations that we live in. I tried to teach them love. I didn't teach them to hate this country but I did try to point out some of the things that go on in this country, and as children they were just children -- they loved.

More than half a million returning servicemen are expected to receive \$310 million this year in unemployment insurance to tide them over until they find work, the Labor Department reports. Payments are made through the Federal-State unemployment insurance system.

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PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

By Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I have a problem and I really hope that you can give me an answer. To start with my period is not normal. I always miss about five or six months at a time. I was normal until about two years ago.

I tried taking birth control pills and they did work, but I am afraid of them so I quit taking them. The doctor could not find anything wrong and told me that I should go to a female doctor. But I am so afraid to go to one because it might be serious. Do you have any idea what could be wrong with me? Since I am not normal will I be able to have children? And about how much does it cost a person to see a female doctor? MRS. E. O.

Dear Mrs. O: Missing your period for five or six months after having normal periods can be caused by such factors as being overweight, having hormonal cysts on the ovary, or experiencing an overgrowth of other glands in the body such as the thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, etc. If you're afraid because you think it might be cancer, don't be; cancer rarely, if ever, causes decreased bleeding.

Your condition can best be diagnosed by an endocrinologist, a doctor who specializes in hormone problems. Most conditions can be readily cured or controlled by surgery or medicine, so it is well worth your time to find the cause. The cure is probably simple. Don't be afraid to see a doctor who will figure out your trouble and treat it.

As to cost, health insurance usually covers these problems. Teaching hospitals, such as Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, a state referral hospital for people who can't afford full private care, will treat you with no doctor's charge, if

money is that great a problem. Call the Endocrinology Clinic and ask for an appointment. The sooner you see a doctor, the sooner you can quit worrying.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I enjoy reading your column very much. It is very interesting.

I have a question I would like for you to answer. I had a tubal pregnancy about five years ago. I can't seem to get pregnant again. I have been to the doctor for X-rays and he told me that one of my tubes was half open, although he said that shouldn't keep me from getting pregnant. But I don't seem to be able to. Do you think if I took some of those fertility pills that they would help? I'll appreciate any answer you can give me.

I would also like your free booklet "Fertility Tests and Treatment." MRS. P. B.

Dear Mrs. B: Fertility pills won't open up tubes that are blocked; they only work for women whose ovaries do not release eggs. Your best bet is to see a doctor who specializes in fertility problems. Bring with you your X-rays and a copy of the surgery you had. (This was dictated by the doctor and is in that hospital's record). The specialist will probably recommend further tests. Then he will be able to tell you what treatments are available and how successful you can expect them to be.

You really owe it to yourself to take the trouble to find out just what can be done for you to have a baby of your own.

Address letters and requests for a free booklet on birth control to: Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee, 214 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

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