



TARHEEL ELKS ON THE MOVE

BY A. J. Turner
Publicity Director

I will be in the Ahoskie and Winton areas this week. This will give me a chance to take a look at The Hobson R. Reynolds National Shrine, that is being completed in Winton on the old homestead of beloved Grand Exalted Ruler, Hobson R. Reynolds. I don't think there is anything more gratifying to brother Reynolds than to talk to him about the National Shrine and Winton, his old hometown.

I will stop and see a few of the loyal Brothers and Daughters in that area. I will probably have a chance to see Brothers J. L. Faulcon, the Yeates Brother, Will (Billy) Brown and his lovely wife, Mrs. Susan Reynolds Brown, the sister of our Grand Exalted Ruler. I would like to stop over at Seaboard and chat with Jack Faison and the Broadnax brothers, but I am afraid I won't have the time. However, I plan to see Bro. Howard Hunter, maybe Brother Newsome and a few others while in the area.

Capital City Temple No. 310 observed Emma V. Kelly Day on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at the Elks Home. Music was under the direction of Mrs. Rosemary Walton. Dr. Alda McCullers was mistress of ceremonies. History of the founder was read by Dgtr. May Broadie; solo, "How Great Thou Art," by Dgtr. JoAnn Alston. Funds raised will benefit scholarships. This date is the birthday of the founder.

The Founder's Day program in Washington, D. C. for the Second Episcopal District last week, under the direction of Bishop Henry W. Murph, was quite a success, attendance wise, as well as financial. The programs were all held at Brown's Memorial A.M.E. Church where the Rev. A. J. Madison is the pastor. The banquet was held at the Sheraton Park Hotel on Friday night. The Honorable Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, was the speaker. He was introduced by Attorney William Marsh of Durham. The Presiding Elders from the Western Conference were led by our own, Dr. G. W. Larkin of the Capitol City, Dr. J. D. Davis and Dr. C. C. Scott from the Eastern Conference were Dr. Claude Stevens, W. T. Holland of Fayetteville, Greene of Wilmington and Walker of Weldon. Among the ministers representing the Tarheel State were N. Gaylord, D. L. Morrison, Raleigh; Phillip Coush, Durham; McCoy Rich, Charlotte; L. S. Penn, Greensboro; N. McMillan, Winston-Salem; A. J. Holman, Asheville; L. O. Sanders, Hickory; J. W. Smith, Fayetteville. The Humphries from Wilmington and

Morganton respectively and, of course, Rev. B. S. Foust, formerly of Raleigh, who is pastoring now at St. John in Baltimore, L. G. Horton of Kittrell and others. B. W. Bethea of Raleigh represented the Laymen from the Tarheel State.

On the women's side from Raleigh were Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Hobson.

The Grim Reaper claimed, Judson Wade, a well-known Raleigh bachelor.

Read your CAROLINIAN. See you next week.

Youthgrants' Program Established

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The National Endowment for the Humanities has begun a program of grants for support of humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. NEH thereby becomes one of the few Federal agencies so involved. Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. Ronald S. Berman, the Endowment's Chairman, who said that NEH is encouraging proposals for projects effective immediately.

Created in line with a recommendation made last year by the National Council on the Humanities, the new program--called "Youthgrants in the Humanities"--will consider applications from both students and young person out of school. In announcing the program, Mr. Berman described it as "an important new thrust in the Endowment's continuing efforts to interest and involve all sectors of the population in the humanities." The program will offer young people an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and to reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as well as those held by the larger society.

March 17th has been set as the first deadline for "Youthgrants" applications for projects scheduled to begin during the summer or fall of 1972. Proposals will be evaluated comparatively by a panel of young people prior to submission to the National Council on the Humanities, which makes final recommendations on all applications for Endowment grants.

Further information about the program, including eligibility,



ALL COLLEGE GRADUATE CAREER DAY- Saint Augustine's College Students are conferring with visiting representatives from graduate and professional schools, to receive information concerning entrance and financial assistance. On the picture are from left: Francis Ledbetter, Misses Mary Durham, Martha Ramseur, Brenda L. Marrow, and Edward Boston. Miss Florence Bearden from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill is among the interviewers. Robert H. Mathes, director of Cooperative Education and Placement, stated that the program was a success.

Tuttle Center's Musical Program A Big Success

Tuttle Community center sponsored the Jubilee Folk Singers, directed by Mrs. Ann Hunt Jones, Sunday, Feb. 6 at St. Augustine's College with an overflowing and appreciative audience present.

An extra treat was the young gifted black artist, Richard Craig Alston, 1971 Talent Expo Classical Instrumental Division winner in the Garden State. He played five classical selections and was applauded enthusiastically for encores.

The whole program was enjoyed by all. Tuttle Center is most grateful for all who helped to make it a success. Special appreciation to our patrons who responded beautifully.

Some of the patrons' names that did not appear on the program are Mrs. Laura Wimberly, Miss Valeria Mave, Mrs. Cifortina Wimberly, Mrs. Mattie

Hawes, Mrs. Henrie Lee Hodge, Mrs. Angela M. Shaw, Mr. Clyde Robison and Family, Mrs. A. Victoria Shaw, Mrs. Owen Ivey,



SPEAKER FOR ST. AUG.'S FOUNDERS' DAY WORSHIP- The Rev. Ronald O. Wilson, rector, Saint James Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Maryland, will deliver the Founders' Day sermon on Sunday, February 20, at 11:30 a.m. in the College Chapel at Saint Augustine's.

Wake's Senior Citizens Start New Year Off Busy

The Wake County Opportunity Senior Citizens have been very busy this new year. After a very festive holiday season the members have really gotten down to work. The month of January was spent getting the new kitchen and meeting rooms in order. The ladies have worked very hard on this.

Activities for the month of February began on February 2 with a visit from Eddie Brown. He is Director of the Governor's Council on Aging. Mr. Brown gave a very interesting and informative talk on the White House Conference held in Washington, D. C.

On February 9, Mr. Woodlief of the Raleigh Fire Department spoke to the group, explaining how to put out flash fires, how to protect ourselves from fire and other things we

needed to know for protection. February 16 was Recreation Day with fun and games for all. On February 23 our guest will be Mrs. Bennett Straughn who will take us on a tour of the Holy Land and Greece. Mrs. Straughn recently made this trip and has many beautiful slides. Don't fail to come to the Wednesday meetings held at the Center in the St. Agnes Building on St. Augustine's campus. These are only a few of the many nice things that are being planned for the year.

We are glad that our members, who have been ill with the flu, have recuperated. The flu bug even caught up with our director, Mrs. Sandra Byrd. However, she is back at work and doing fine. We will be looking for all of our members to be with us on Wednesdays.

WIT AND WIT'OUT

BY MANNIE MAULDIN, JR.

Have you heard about the NEAR-SIGHTED snake that eloped with a ROPE? DAFFY notions: Bigamist: A man who leads TWO WIVES... Flirtation: Wishful WINKING... Janitor: A man who would rather SLEEP than HEAT.

A young mother paying a visit to her doctor, made no attempt to restrain her six-year-old son, who was ransacking the doctor's treatment room. But finally an extra-loud clatter of bottles did prompt her to say, "I hope, doctor, you don't mind my son being in your examining room"... "No," said the doctor calmly. "He'll be quiet in a moment when he gets to the POISONS." - Odessa McFride, Los Angeles, California.

In a hospital after an auto accident, the doctor examining the patient and putting the patient's leg in a cast, said that he could go home the next day. In the morning, however, the doctor announced: "I think you'd better stay another day to see if something new turns up. I didn't know how bad you were banged up until I read about the accident in the newspaper." - Cordie Smith-Amarillo, Texas.

During a typhoid epidemic in Germany caused by polluted water, U. S. Army officials insisted that high standards of water purification be maintained. One order stated in full: "ALL ICE CUBES WILL BE BOILED BEFORE USING." - Walter Daniels, Boston, Mass.

The trouble with political JOKES is that they sometimes GET ELECTED.

A man went to Florida for his health but, unfortunately, died there. His body was shipped back to New York and as the widow was viewing the remains at the funeral parlor, a friend remarked: "Doesn't he look wonderful?... Yes, replied the widow, "I think those two weeks in Florida DID HIM A WORLD OF GOOD."

THIS COLUMN WILL PAY \$2.00 FOR INTERESTING STORES AND ANECDOTES... SEND YOUR ITEMS TO MANNIE MAULDIN, JR., POST OFFICE BOX 2368, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN - 53212

EXPERIENCE is the NAME everyone gives to his MISTAKES. - Mrs. Billie Robins, Chicago, Ill.

Great Blacks In History

BY MISS ELLA L. JACKSON

Each week, we shall present to the public some information concerning great blacks in American History and World History, both past and present.

Here is our eighteenth personality: JOHN B. RUSSWURM (1799-1851), co-founder of the first Negro newspaper in the U. S., Leader, and Governor.



MISS JACKSON

John B. Russwurm, was the first black to receive a degree from an American college and was co-founder of the first Negro newspaper in the United States, Freedom's Journal, and who later served as the Governor of the Maryland Colony in Liberia, Africa.

He was born in Port Antonio, Jamaica, on October 1, 1799. He was the son of a white American father and a black mother.

His father took him to Canada and placed him in school. His father later married a white woman who cared for him after his father's death.

In 1821, at Bowdoin College, he studied history and politics and became one of the first blacks to graduate from an A-

merican College. After college, Russwurm settled in New York City where he met Negro leaders, joining them in the struggle against slavery. When a publication appeared that was anti-Negro and promoted slavery, the blacks in the community were outraged, but lacked an effective medium of protest. So Russwurm, with the aid of Samuel Cornish and other Negroes, issued Freedom's Journal, the first Negro newspaper in the U. S. It's editorials from the talented pen of Russwurm, bitterly attacked slavery and those who advanced it.

As slavery became a national issue, the idea of transporting blacks to Africa prompted the forming of the American Colonization Society, which sought to enlist Russwurm to its cause. At that time, most blacks opposed colonization and so did Russwurm, but he later changed and joined in colonizing. Although Russwurm's motives were sincere and honest, his decision to espouse colonization incurred the wrath and abuse of his former colleagues and friends.

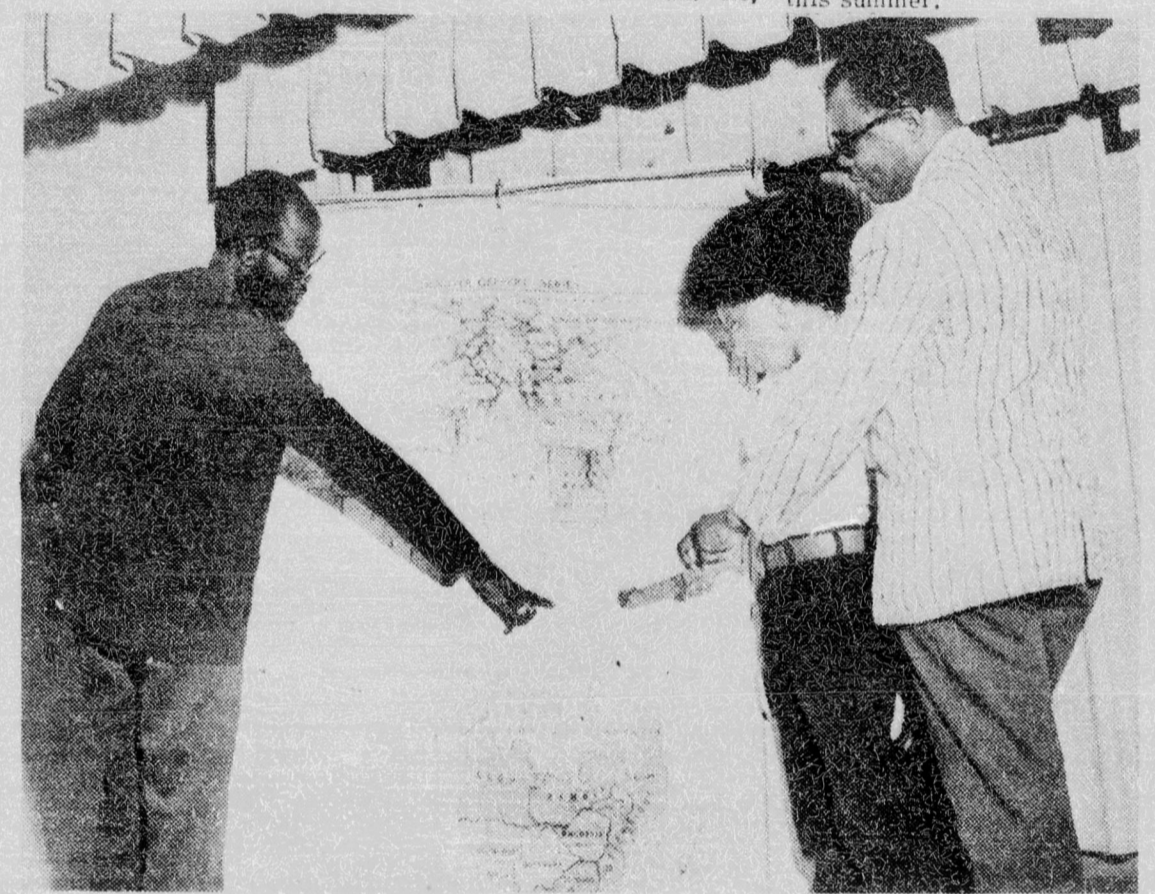
Russwurm believed that the hope of black people lay in a homeland of their own. He,

Diana Ross Declared Top 1971 Vocalist

HOLLYWOOD - Superstar, Diana Ross, has been selected the "World's Leading Female Singer for 1971" by Disc and Music Echo, a London-based music trade publication.

The award is presented annually by the publication following a polling of readers, media and music industry personnel.

"Lady Sings the Blues," is a Motown Productions, Inc. film for Paramount Pictures and is scheduled to be released late this summer.



"ARAB IMPERIALISM IN SOUTHERN SUDAN" TOPIC AT ST. AUG. - Anade Othow of the Upper Nile Province in Sudan, points to Southern Sudan where Black natives are oppressed politically, economically and culturally by the Arabs. St. Aug. students, left to right: Miss Rosaland Fain, a junior psychology major from Morristown, Tenn.; Reginald B. Kamara, a senior sociology major from Liberia. Othow spoke during the Black Festival program on Tuesday, February 8.

Governors' Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. He also worked with the Cleveland Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation for many years, rising through the ranks from rehabilitation counselor to district supervisor.

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I have two children and expect my third baby in July. I had hoped before each baby was born that I would enjoy sex more after the baby came, but I don't. My husband and I love each other. We have been using the rhythm method and I'm always afraid of getting pregnant. None of my three pregnancies was planned. Do you think that we would be more relaxed and better adjusted to sex if I used some other birth control method? Let me know what you think. Mrs. P. N. S. Dear Mrs. S.:

If a woman is not ready to have another baby, and if she does not have a method of birth control with which she feels safe, these things can often interfere with her enjoyment of sex. The fear of an unplanned pregnancy can be enough to make her so nervous and tense she cannot enjoy sex with her husband. There are, of course, other reasons for a woman's lack of response to sex. For example, if she is tired, or not getting along with her husband or if she is worried about something -- all these figure in the problem. Physical or emotional problems can cause lack of enjoyment of sex. But in your case the chances are it is fear of an unplanned pregnancy.

Many women have told me that after the fear of an unplanned pregnancy was removed by the use of a reliable method of birth control, they enjoyed sex for the first time in their marriage. So use of a reliable method of contraception may be the solution to your problem. You might also consider this possibility: with three children already, perhaps you and your husband may be interested in a permanent method of birth con-

trol. Ask your obstetrician about having your tubes tied just after your baby is born--this 20 minute operation may solve your problem if both you and your husband are convinced you want no more children.

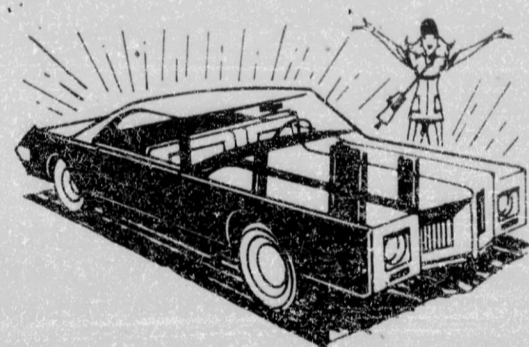
Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: My sister and I are going to be married next month and we need some advice. I am 20 and my sister is 18. We would like to know if you think it would be a good idea for us to have premarital examinations. We live with our grandparents. They say no, but my aunt says yes. If my mother were alive, I would ask her, but we both think my aunt is probably right. Please advise us, Miss A. V. Dear Miss V.:

I most strongly urge women, and men too, to have premarital examinations. North Carolina, as well as most other states, requires a premarital blood test for both men and women. This is to check for venereal disease which, unless detected and cured, will be transmitted to a baby.

Most physicians also recommend a general physical check-up as well as a gynecological examination. When this is done, medical conditions that might be present can be corrected before the wedding day. A test for the Rh factor, an inherited condition, could also be done.

Another plus for the premarital examination is that it gives the engaged man and woman an opportunity to ask the doctor candid questions about sex relations in marriage and also to discuss family planning and marriage responsibilities.

Send letters to: Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee, 214 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.



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