

CLEMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Black Caucus meeting slated for Gary, Indiana March 10-12. In making it clear that all black people are encouraged to attend the meeting next Saturday, Clements said, "All black people in North Carolina, young and old, male or female, registered voters or non-registered voters, democrats, republicans or (independents) are eligible to attend the meeting."

The purposes of the meeting will be to elect and select persons comprising the North Carolina delegation to attend the National Black Caucus which will be held in Gary, Indiana and formulate proposals for the black people to be discussed as part of the national (black) agenda. Such agenda will be established and approved by persons attending the national meet.

The national black agenda will include legislative proposals which the several presidential candidates will be asked and encouraged to support and also to be included as part of the democratic and republican parties' platforms.

"These proposals are of concern to the black people in North Carolina, as well as the blacks in the other 49 states," Clements stated. The black people general areas of concern include manpower employment rights, welfare reform, federal assistance to state and local government, minority group development, poverty program, education, housing and urban development, justice and civil rights, especially the Angela Davis affair and veteran affairs.

Also attending the press conference were Marion Harris of Fayetteville, vice-chairman, G. K. Butterfield of Wilson, secretary, Mrs. Alice Balance of Windsor, Nelson Johnson of Greensboro and Dr. Lavonia Allison of Durham. The North Carolina Black Caucus is a consortium of black community, nationalists civil rights and welfare rights organizations located throughout North Carolina.

UDI SIGNS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) onstration laboratory for training and child development. The center will be located on Glenwood Avenue in the Summerhill community and is expected to be ready by early Spring.

Stewart referred to the Atlanta job as an indication of UDI's flexibility in its efforts to service the needs of the community. The homes produced by UDI consist of approximately 1,000 sq. ft. of heating space, carpet, deck, electric heating, paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting, exposed beams, range and refrigerator. With all of these luxury features, the house can still be purchased for a price that low-income people can pay. In fact, said Stewart, as a part of UDI's concept, all services provided by UDI are geared to meet the needs of the low-income. Tech Homes plant, under the supervision of recently hired Wendell Williams, is located on Clay Street.

The Modular Plant represents one of two UDI ventures that are serving the community - the other is the Supermarket located on Mangum Street. It opened on June 7, 1971 and plans are being made for a second market which could be located in the Hayti section of Durham consisting of 20,000 sq. ft. and employing 25-30 persons.

UDI, which is one of 37 special Impact Programs across the country has already purchased 26 acres of property where it plans to construct a larger modular plant facility and several related factories over the next 2 1/2 years. An estimated 250-300 persons should be employed in those operations over the next three years, according to Stewart.

The new plant should allow production of five-seven modular homes per week as a modest estimate. The Corporation is supervised by a board of 24 directors, two-thirds of which represent the low-income communities. Monthly meetings are held, under the chairmanship of Oliver Harvey, to evaluate the progress of UDI.

THEY SAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tournament has been going so long it has become established but I think the MEAC will soon gain some recognition."

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Miss Josephine Barbee

Washington, D. C. "I will definitely attend the MEAC in Durham because that is where Howard will be. However, I will be in Greensboro for the CIAA also. I think both tournaments will be sellouts. Both tournaments will feature some of the topflight black teams in the south." Mr. Willis Elmer, Winston-Salem

"Anytime you speak about a black basketball tournament, the word party is the key. I think both tournaments will be big attractions. By the tournaments being a week apart, I think most people will attend both tournaments. I plan to be at both of the tournaments." Mrs. Naomi Perry, Greensboro

"Durham and Greensboro are two sports attraction cities and I think both tournaments will be great black sports attractions. Because of scheduling conflicts with my business, I won't be able to attend the tournament in Durham but I still believe both tournaments will be successful."

J. WINTERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ly concerned with community betterment will enable me to be responsive to the needs of people without regard to age, sex, or race," Winters declared in his announcement statement. "I welcome support from all walks of life, and I earnestly solicit the votes of those citizens who believe, as I do, that harmony and good will is the road to a better life for all people."

The 14th District is composed of the counties of Wake, Harnett and Lee. Three Senators are allotted to the District. Winters, long active in civic and political affairs, resigned as a vice chairman of the Wake County Democratic Executive Committee to make the race.

He is a realtor and developer whose early business experience included railroad re-dapping, poultry farming, daily route salesman, and airline sky-scapping. Today, he is president of John W. Winters and Company, his own land development and building firm.

Winters is a director of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the North Carolina Housing Corporation. He was a member of the original Governor's Good Neighbor Council, and has served in a number of other capacities as consultant to government officials and agencies in the areas of economic development and human relations.

NATIVE OF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) continuing indication of co-operation between the universities, Morrow said. In addition to adding Provost Morrow and studying facets of administration at Chapel Hill, the liaison will pave the way for further cooperative ventures between the two universities," said Dr. Morrow, "and we have common interests geographically and in scholarly contexts."

Smith is a native of Raleigh, and besides his teaching he also has been a consultant and researcher for PPG Industries in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. As an undergraduate at St. Augustine's College, Smith participated in, and earned letters in, football, basketball and track. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Mu honorary scholarly society, and was included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He holds memberships in the American Management Association, Southern Marketing Association and The Institute of Management Sciences. He is affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

"My first love is teaching," said Smith, "But I look forward to opportunities offered in administration." He holds a Master of Science Degree in Commerce and has pursued work toward the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

He is married to the former Pearl Wilson, also a Raleigh native, and they have two daughters, Wanda Elizabeth, a student at Cathedral School, and Wendi Elaine, 21 months old. Recently, the Smiths were feted at a dinner party, given in their honor at the home of Provost and Mrs. J. C. Morrow of Chapel Hill. Attending were: President and Mrs. William Friday, Former Chancellor and Mrs. J. Carlyle Sitterton, Chancellor and Mrs. N. Ferebee Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Keith - Lucas (School of Social Work), Dean and Mrs. Norton Beach (School of Education), Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tarbert (Director of Summer Session), Dean and Mrs. John Adams (School of Journalism), Dean and Mrs. Dickson Phillips (Law School).

AT BOTTOM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) states in Black registration. The director of the Durham-based organization said that the latest statistics indicate that the state is still at the bottom in Black registration. Only 46 per cent of the eligible Blacks are registered according to the most current data.

Edwards stated that the 1970 U. S. Census shows that there are 675,205 Blacks eligible to

register, but as of December 31, 1971, only 309,794 Blacks were registered. (These figures include the small number of Indian and other persons of color who live in the state.) While only 46 per cent of the eligible Blacks are registered, 62 per cent of the eligible Whites are registered.

Edwards said that the low Black registration indicates that not only have the 18-to-20 year old Blacks failed to register in significant numbers, but also that many other Black people have still not registered.

Experience in North Carolina and other states indicates that there is much greater interest and activity in voter registration in the Black community when Blacks candidates are running for office.

The North Carolina Voter Education Project's director stated that now that the anti-single shot law and the numbered-seat law have been declared unconstitutional, Black candidates have a much better chance of being elected to the boards of county commissioners, local school boards, the General Assembly, and several other offices, Edwards said. "In light of this recent court decision, I hope Blacks will reappraise the use of the vote in our struggle, and more Blacks will run for office. If Blacks are planning to become a candidate, they should not forget that to run in the May primary, they must file by 12 noon, February 21, 1972."

Persons interested in the voter registration statistics should write or call the state-wide organization immediately. (N. C. Voter Education Project, 107 1/2 E. Parrish Street, Durham, N. C., Telephone 919/882-1222).

Edward said that the N. C. Voter Education Project's staff is willing to add Black communities in their voter registration drives. "When the voter registration statistics are released next fall, I hope that our state will not be at the bottom in Black registration," stated the director.

HISTORY WEEK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) executive department of North Carolina State Government read in part: "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 America is stronger economically because of Negro contributions of labor and enterprise and stronger in the world community because of the loyalty and faith of Negro citizens therefore, I proclaim February 12-19 as Negro History Week in the State of North Carolina."

The man who was behind the beginning of Negro History Week was one of America's most distinguished scholars, Carter G. Woodson. Woodson's Fraternity, Omega Psi Phi had an annual celebration of black literary achievements, and he took it over and transformed it into something he called Negro History Week. The first proclamation came in 1926 and it stimulated so much excitement and interest that it soon became the official vehicle for honoring black accomplishments and the history of black Americans.

E. RALEIGH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the housing problems in the St. Augustine's College Area. The League of Women Voters, Wake County Opportunities Inc., St. Augustine's College and the Raleigh Community Relations Committee will be the sponsors of a series of meetings to inform the community of problems of unsafe and unsanitary dwellings, proposed street improvements, and future highway plans for the area.

Dr. Prezell R. Robinson will give remarks on "What you can do as a citizen to better your community." A panel discussion will follow with Johnny Holmes, Raleigh Fire Department; Beal Bartholomew, Housing Inspector; Bill Morrison, Sanitary Inspector; and Dr. Millard Bethel, Director of the Wake County Health Department.

Bill Knight, Associate Executive Secretary for the Raleigh Community Relations Committee, will moderate the panel discussion. This meeting is open to the public.

THREE HELD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Moore called his dispatcher by radio shortly after he was shot and reported the shooting. According to statements from C. B. Bagwell, manager of the Safety Cab Co., Moore left the cab stand across the street from the bus station about 10 minutes before the shooting occurred with three black passengers.

He further stated that the passengers had been to two other nearby cab stands and had been refused service. Robbery was apparently not the motive since police found some \$40 on Moore when they arrived.

GEORGIA IS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) as New York is a city of the past." During the Depression, Fischer recalled, Georgia was nominated by a reactionary po-

litical machine headed by boss Gene Talmadge, "a profane, gals-popping redneck, whose avowed aim as governor were to keep the blacks in their place and the New Dealers out of this state."

"Behind him stood the plantation owners, the Klan, such Big Business as the state had, and the more bigoted and ignorant of the poor whites. Aside from naked violence, their chief weapons were the poll tax and a unique gimmick known as the county unit system. These two devices in effect disenfranchised not only the poor and the black but also the residents of Atlanta, some of whom were suspected of moderate thoughts," Fischer recalled.

Over the past 30 years, though, Fischer has been receiving communications from friends who said "the times they were a-changin'." He explained, "The poll tax and county unit system were gone. The old power structure had broken up. Thanks to the Supreme Court's one-man-one-vote ruling, democracy was creeping in. So were businessmen of a new breed, who couldn't see any profit in keeping poor people poor."

"Atlanta," he went on to say, "was becoming a boom town, the de facto capital of the entire Southeast. It had acquired a black majority, a black head of the school system, five black aldermen, and several black millionaires. Its black Vice-Mayor, Maynard Jackson, reputedly had an excellent chance of taking over City Hall in a few years."

Moreover, Fischer said, "I began to get signals that the state not only was catching up with the rest of the nation but in some ways was actually pushing into the lead. It had, for example, come up with some political and social ideas of marked originality. Moreover, they had worked so well that they were rapidly spreading into other states."

"MISQUOTED"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ing near it for a while and hollered 'come on, come on, man,' to someone," stated Mr. Thompson. "Nobody else came in and I told the man, 'Sir, if you would like to worship with us, you may have a seat!'"

Thompson said the man (later identified as Charles Jones, 24, 218 Heck Street), replied, "Well, I don't know how to worship your God and I don't want to sit down. I've got five more jittersbugs out there, who want to come in and worship the God with you." He said the man then reached into a back pocket and pulled out what seemed to be a dagger or a very long pocket knife, finished his talking and went out the door.

Elder Thompson said his daughter went into his office to call the police, who at first, came to the old Maple Temple Church, corner of E. Martin and Camden Streets, then later were informed that the church in question was a block away.

During the time that the elder's daughter was calling the police (two times), the other man, James Robert Sanders, 24, 916 Oakwood Avenue, is said to have kicked the church door in and shoved a lady usher. He is alleged to have asked the minister, "What kind of church is this, no how?"

The two had allegedly disappeared around the corner on Spence Street when they were finally caught by the officers and identified by Elder Thompson. Both men were charged with interruption of church services.

The CAROLINIAN apologizes to Elder Thompson, his family and members of his congregation for this incorrect information printed in our edition of February 5, 1972, but we were only going by the general offense report sheet, furnished us by the Raleigh Police Department.

SHOT IN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) a rifle or a small calibre pistol last Saturday night.

Evans is believed to have been released from Wake Memorial Hospital sometime during the week. According to investigating officers, J. L. Brown and Anthony Dunbar, young Evans told them that he was walking with his cousin, Carl Evans near Washington Elementary School, in the 900 block of Fayetteville Street at about 11:05 p.m., that day.

He also stated that someone fired at them with a .22 calibre rifle or a small pistol. Evans said he thought that whoever it was, fired four times. He also informed the cops that he saw no one because it was too dark. Evans declared that he hadn't had trouble with anyone the past few weeks.

Mr. Evans suffered a puncture wound in the extemporal area and the bullet lodged in his skull. Investigation is continuing in the case.

FELTONSVILLE

BY MRS. MARY MOSS Sunday School began at Felton Grove Church at the usual hour with Rev. Mac A. Baker in charge. Miss Gloria Blackman served as the secretary.

It was a good lesson.

At 11 a.m. worship service, Sisters Catherine Moss, and Gloria Blackman led the devotions. Sister Moss read the scripture lesson from the 27 Psalm. Rev. Mac Baker led us to the thorn of grace, after which the services were changed. Rev. Sister Marie Burnette Baker delivered the message, she used for a text, Hebrew 12:1, and for a theme she used, "Unload." She really preached a wonderful sermon. The Third Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. Thompson, the pastor, will deliver the morning message and at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Beverly will be the guest speaker. Monday night Rev. Thorpe will be speaking, on Tuesday night the water meeting will be held, and on Wednesday through Friday nights there will be a different speaker each night. You are always welcome to worship with us each First, Second and Third Sundays at Felton Grove. Visiting us at worship service were: Rev. Beverly and wife, Sister Elvin Moss, Sister G. McNeal, and Sister Delce Blackman. We are always glad to have visitors at Felton Grove Church. The church is a home for a stranger, so, come and worship with us.

The Feltonville Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pattie Thorpe, February 14. We are doing great in the club, also we have new members each Monday night. If you would like to know about the club, just call the president Mrs. Estell Cozart at 362-7233.

The president of Feltonville Organization of Water, Mr. James Lassiter, is asking all members of that organization to please come out to the regular meeting Tuesday night, February 22. Please come out. He has many things he would like to tell you.

The Baseball club of Feltonville is wondering about a field this year, but we hope to soon get straightened out. The community of Feltonville is hoping to get a trash collector by the first of March.

Our sick and shut-in are Brother James Percell, Brother John Lee Cozart. Let us remember them in our prayers.

A THOUGHT God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

For it was not an enemy that reproached me; then I could have borne it; neither was it he that hated me that did magnify himself against me.

"Black Africans In Sudan Most Suppressed:" Othow

"The Black Africans in Southern Sudan are the most oppressed people in the whole of Africa," said Anado Othow, who is from the Upper Nile Province in Sudan. "We are oppressed politically, economically, and above all culturally," he stated. For the last 16 years the Arab minority in the Sudan have been engaged in a genocidal war against the African people in the South.

Othow, who is a graduate in Research in the area of Managerial Finance at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., spoke at St. Augustine's College on Feb. 8 during the Black Festival program on the campus.

He pointed out that, out of an estimated population of five to six million, one million have died - shot by the Arab troops, and of diseases and starvation. A million and a half have fled into neighboring states (formerly the Congo), Central African Republic, Chad and other states.

Five hundred thousand have taken refuge in the Northern Sudan where they live in reservation camps and are virtually a slave population. The rest of the population is sheltered in forests and caves. They live in permanent fear. The Arab troops have orders to shoot at sight any Black man.

Othow challenged all African people regardless of geographical boundaries, whether in North South or Central America, the Caribbean or other areas of the world, to strengthen the power and image of excellent model or co-operation and alliance. They do not hold themselves exempt from Israel because they do not live in Israel, but contribute their economic, political, military and cultural resources to their mother country.

The United States' economic, political, and cultural alliances with South Africa and Portugal are also to be seriously considered, he stated. The silence over the war in Sudan by the United States, which has the largest Black population outside of Africa, should be carefully weighed and studied by Black people in America.

Mr. Othow suggested that silence on the part of Black people here in America could be a combination of three things: a lack of awareness of the war; a lack of powerful and unified voice to protest this injustice; perhaps a general indifference and misunderstanding of the war in the Sudan.



COPS WATCH BLACK STUDENTS - WARRENSBURG, MO: Black students at the Central Missouri State College are watched by two policemen after damaging the interior of the Student Union Bldg. late February 10. About 75-150 students entered the building and overturned furniture and set fire to drapes before being brought under control. Three persons were arrested February night. (UPI).



FOLK SINGER GREETS WELL-WISHERS - MARIANNA, ARK.: Folk-singer Joan Baez (with purse) greets well wishers outside the Lee County Cooperative Clinic before starting a tour of poor black homes in the area. Miss Baez has said she will give a benefit performance for the clinic and wanted to see the people involved first hand. (UPI).

Frogs were once forbidden to croak after 11 p.m. in Memphis, Tennessee.

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