

NAACP Regirds For Harder Fight

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Nation's Masonic Head Says

Blacks Disillusioned

Complete Freedom Promised

LUMBERTON — Leaders of the N. C. State Conference of NAACP Branches are said to have taken new courage and a firmer resolve to bring complete freedom to North Carolina, at the closing of the annual convention here Nov. 8.

It was here more than 20 years ago that Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the organization, finished a rip-roaring speech, denouncing those who would deny any citizen his civil rights because of race or color. The now U.S. Supreme Court Justice remained undaunted in his discourse as the ravages of "Hurricane Hazel" rendered his farm community powerless.

The main thrust was on the apathy of registered blacks who failed to vote. The power of the ballot was definitely decided the main weapon to real freedom. Revenue Sharing money was talked about. Delegates were told that a closer look at downtown remodeling white slums were rat-infested and disease was being helped by the dust from dry summer dirt streets and pneumonia aided by winter mud.

Law enforcement brutality brought the strongest protest. The delegates passed a resolution that would request that any law enforcement officer reported to have used undue force on a suspect, whether under arrest or being investigated, be suspended. (See NAACP REGIRDS, P. 2)

Gov. Names 5 Trustees In State

Governor Jim Holshouser last Friday appointed two members and named one new member to the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Board of Trustees. Appointed for terms expiring June 30, 1979, were C. C. Griffin of Concord and Richard D. Levy of Greensboro. Henry H. Shavitz of High Point was appointed for a term expiring June 30, 1977. Shavitz, a High Point native, is owner of Henry Shavitz Realty Company, president of Henry Mortgage and Investment. (See GOV. NAMES, P. 2)

9 Black Colleges Get Cash

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nine black colleges and universities received \$752,181 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration last week to develop criminal justice education programs that will train blacks and other minorities for professional positions in the nation's criminal justice system. LEAA administrator Richard W. Velde said the 18-month pilot project stems from LEAA research that shows blacks are stymied from getting professional positions in the criminal justice system because major metropolitan colleges apparently fail to interest them in criminal justice careers. At the same time, small, rural schools do not generally offer such educational programs. Mr. Velde said the grant will create a consortium composed of the 9 institutions and Positive Futures, Inc., of Washington, D.C. (See NINE BLACK, P. 2)



"MINISTER OF THE YEAR" — The Rev. L. O. Saunders, left, Lumberton, is shown as he receives the "Minister of the Year Award," last week, given by the N.C. State Conference of Branches, NAACP, for outstanding service rendered the organization and the community. Kelly M. Alexander, president, shows that he is happy to perform this chore. Representative Joy J. Johnson, who served as coordinator for the annual session, is shown in the right background.

AME Zion Church Body Makes Plans For Centennial Year

SANFORD — Closing out what many proclaimed the most successful annual meeting of the Central N.C. Conference, AME Zion Church at its 95th session, here last week, Bishop W. A. Hilliard, presiding prelate, laid the groundwork for the centennial session, which will be held in 1980. The bishop took note of the fact that the leaders had expanded the program extensively during the past year, with emphasis on community life, directed at rural churches. It was reported that many rural churches were being either built, remodeled or refurbished, in the spirit of the 1975 theme, "No Recession With Christ." He stressed this with the youth of the church when they met for "Youth Day." He told the adults that there must be a new approach to bringing the youth into the denomination. He charged that criticism was not the key to gaining the youth. He listed participation as most vital in today's planning. There were not too many ministerial changes. There were two on the Durham District. The Rev. R. V. Horton, who is known as the dean of active pastors, asked that he be relieved of the pastoral duties of Mitchell Chapel, near Pittsboro, which he has pastored for 27 years. His wish was granted. The Rev. F. L. Rush was selected as the pastor and moves over from Holland Chapel. The Rev. J. B. Roseborough, another veteran, goes to Holland. (See ZION CHURCH, P. 2)

Cops Oppose Release Of Ex-Boxer Carter

NATIONAL BLACK NEWS SERVICE
TRENTON, N.J. — The New Jersey Policemen's Benevolent Association, voicing strong opposition for executive clemency for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, has urged Gov. Brendan Byrne to deny Carter's appeal. "A pardon or clemency would be a slap in the face to all decent law-abiding citizens of New Jersey," Philip Yacovino, the president of the association, said. He said the Governor should stay out of the case until an appeal for a new trial is decided by the courts, and added: "If the Governor grants a pardon, we might just as well open all prison doors. The people of New Jersey are watching this case very closely." Carter, a former leading middleweight boxer, and his co-defendant, John Artis, are serving life terms on convictions of fatally shooting three white persons in a Paterson, N.J. tavern in 1967. Both men have appealed on the ground that the prosecution concealed evidence favorable to the defense and that two key prosecution witnesses have recanted their testimony. In a related development, the Passaic County prosecutor's office has denied that any evidence was suppressed at the 1967 trial. Several weeks ago, boxing champ Muhammad Ali, who is co-chairman of the Hurricane Carter Trust Fund, led a rally of about 1,800 outside the State House in Trenton, N.J., in support of clemency for Carter and Artis.

Care Of Health Is Basic: NEA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Until quality health care is guaranteed as a basic right, other rights — including the right to learn — are "utterly meaningless," the National Education Association has emphasized in testimony to Congress. People too sick to exercise rights guaranteed by law are deprived of those rights, NEA said. Noting that the nation has no health care system as such and that care is paid for by "a fragmented, uncoordinated nonsystem," the statement pointed out that evidence indicates America is "on the brink of a health care catastrophe." "The average American spends one month's pay per year for medical services — considerably more than the cost to the average citizen of any other industrialized society," said the NEA written. (See HEALTH IS, P. 2)

Robinson New Prexy Of Group

DR. PREZELL R. ROBINSON
Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, was elected president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities. The announcement was made on Friday, Nov. 7, at the annual meeting which was convened at the Center for Continuing Education, Appalachian State University in Boone. Dr. Robinson served as a member of the executive committee of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities from 1971 until 1974. As president-elect, he will automatically become president of the association in 1976. The association, which consists of 69 North Carolina colleges and universities, has as its purpose to further the cause of higher education in North Carolina.

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Dr. Lewis Masonic Keynoter

DALLAS, TEXAS — America has always disillusioned the black man, the sovereign grand commander of the United Supreme Council, 33rd Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, Prince Hall Affiliation, said here Monday.

Dr. John G. Lewis, Jr., of Baton Rouge and grand master of the Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge of Louisiana made the statement while addressing the opening session of the 88th annual session of the A.A.S.R.F.M. at the Adolphus Hotel.

According to Dr. Lewis, the black man has fought in every war, including the Indian Wars, for values and a life opportunity that was promised him, but "which were never given to him after the fighting was over and the danger was past. When the peace was signed, it was back to second-class citizenship for him."

Board Of NCAWE In Conference

The North Carolina Administrative Women in Education (NCAWE) held its state executive board meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Nancy Davis, treasurer, in Charlotte to formulate plans for implementation during the ensuing year. The state president, Dr. Patricia A. Kyle, professor of political science, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, presided. The major purposes of the meeting were to set goals for (See BOARD OF, P. 2)



OFFICERS OF NORTH CAROLINA ADMINISTRATIVE WOMEN IN EDUCATION (NCAWE) met in Charlotte, recently. Kneeling, from left to right: Mrs. Carolyn G. Ennis, 1st vice president, Smithfield; Dr. Patricia A. Kyle, president, Charlotte. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Nancy Davis, treasurer, Charlotte; Mrs. Audrey A. Calhoun, secretary, Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Minetta G. Eaton, 2nd vice president, Raleigh.



GIRL DECLARED DEAD RETURNS HOME — Greenville, S.C.: After being declared dead, 15-year-old Beverly Brooks (L.) walked into her grandmother's home November 9 very much alive. A body wearing Beverly's lost ring and wearing similar clothing, was pulled from the Reedy River last month, and her parents identified it as being their daughter. At a press conference November 10 with her father, Leo (R), she explained she had taken a bus to Fayetteville (N.C.) without telling anyone and was staying with a friend and was unaware that she had been declared missing, dead and then buried. (UPI)

Wake's Black Demos Cite Miss A. Young

Following her strong showing last week's election, Wake Forest Commissioner-elect Ailey M. Young, received congratulations from the Wake County Black Democratic Caucus. The caucus is a county-wide group of citizens who work within the Democratic party to get their candidates elected and support candidates who favor issues favorable to its members. Caucus president Daniel T. Blue, Jr., said, "We are especially proud of the leadership exhibited by long-time Wake Forest resident Ailey M. Young. She typifies the symbolic concerns for all people that we continually work for in Wake County. We are pleased that she led the ticket, and we feel assured that she will not betray the public trust rested in her during her forthcoming term of office. Commissioner Young's record on the Town Council lends itself to her record of hard work for all people of her community. We offer the resources of the caucus to Miss Young at anytime to enable her to better serve the residents of Wake Forest. Her participation in the caucus will be invaluable as we go forward to 1978 and the state and national elections."

Appreciation Checks Won By Man, Woman

There were two winners of \$10 checks on last week's CAROLINIAN Appreciation Money Pay. Felix McCoy of 206 Bart St., was one recipient of a check for \$10 from the merchants and The CAROLINIAN. Mr. McCoy's name was listed inside of the space rented by Kar Paris, which is located at 2712 S. Saunders St. They also have a location in Wendell to serve you. Like Mr. McCoy, Mrs. Laura M. Simpson of 315 Bledsoe Ave., won \$10 over the (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

Policeman Says He's Innocent

FLORENCE, S.C. — A local police officer who has denied that he shot a black youth to death without provocation near the end of October, was charged with murder in the death of Marvin Muldrow, the victim, Tuesday. The case prompted a riot here that lasted several days and produced many marches.

Police Officer Clinton M. Snipes was charged with murder after a jury, impaneled by the county coroner, refused to recommend any action in the case, meaning that the cop would be charged automatically in the shooting death on Oct. 19. The officer posted a bond of \$5,000 and was released from custody.

Terrence Williams, a 20-year-old student at Francis Marion College here, declared that Officer Snipes first alighted from his cruiser and drew his service revolver. Williams further stated that Muldrow got out of his car and the officer placed his (Muldrow's) hands on the top of his auto. He said Snipes then proceeded to return to the patrol car and use the radio. Williams also admitted that he observed young Muldrow take his hands off of the roof of his car. He said the officer yelled "Stop," but said Muldrow lunged at the cop, who is said to have fired two (See FACES MURDER, P. 2)

Inmate To Appeal His Sentence

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The sentence of death imposed on Johnny Harris, black prison inmate who helped lead a strike at Alabama's notorious Attmore prison farm, will be appealed this week here in Montgomery. Harris, who was convicted by an all-white jury on trumped up charges of murdering a white prison guard, will appeal his case on the basis of discrimination in jury selection against blacks and women. Also among the grounds for appeal is the argument that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment. A brief will be filed Nov. 6 in the Alabama Criminal Court of Appeals by Attorneys William Allison of Louisville, Kentucky and Clint Brown of Mobile, Ala. Harris was one of 5 inmates convicted on charges stemming from a strike at Attmore in early 1974. The strike was in reaction to a guard's claim that he killed one of the leaders of Inmates For Action (IFA), a prisoner's group organized to (See INMATE TO, P. 2)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK BILLY'S BARGAINS "Where You Find Money-Saving Values"

"PETE" WILLIAMS RECEIVES COVETED HONOR — Ex-Washington High and Ligon High Little Blues' football coach Peter Williams, (Pete) Williams, was honored here last Saturday during halftime ceremonies at Carter Stadium, for his long devotion to sports. Mayor Clarence E. Lightner proclaimed November 8 as "Peter Hines Williams Day" in Raleigh. On the right is his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Bryant Williams. (See story on sports page.)