

# Seek Answers To Aid Local Blacks

**QUESTION:** DO YOU THINK A JUNIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, SIMILAR TO THE JAYCEE'S IS NEEDED AT THIS TIME? PLEASE GIVE VIEW, WHETHER IN THE AFFIRMATIVE OR NEGATIVE.

**BY CHARLES F. BLALOCK, SR.**  
Information Officer-Shaw University

Yes. There is a definite need for something that the younger black men and women can lend their efforts. The need for an organization similar in kind to the Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association exists within all of the black communities that make up Raleigh and surrounding area. The established organizations do not have the make-up for dealing with the every day problems of the communities. Their is a watch-dog type operations that must be guided by the overall concern for blacks.

A youth-oriented group of young men and women could be organized to supplement the established organizations, such as Wake Opportunities, OIC, and R-WCA. Where the framework of these groups cannot be directed to handle such things as transportation on daily basis for elderly citizens, and tutorial services for slower-learning students, such an organization could provide the additional services to make these things a regular part of the community services.

Dealing with the rising problems of youths in today's black communities is another way in which such an organization could be utilized. Going into each of their respective communities, the members could seek out and try to solve some of the root-problems that are causing our younger blacks to go astray. As most of the youths today are confronted with the aspects of not finding a job, if, and when, they complete school, there is a great concern as to what they will do when school is over. The time to deal with this question is now...and this is another area in which the answer could come from younger men and women, who themselves are not to far away from this same situation...and who have had to deal with solution for themselves.



**CHARLES F. BLALOCK, SR.**  
If such an organization is formed, and is community-youth-oriented, I feel that it will go a long way in dealing with some of the everyday problems that are facing our communities today

# NC Patrol Seeks Blacks

## Placement In Patrol Is Open

The highway patrol has announced a new program to recruit blacks and other minorities to positions within the patrol. The program, according to Capt. Dan Emory, consists of sending top personnel of the patrol to "sneak to groups of older blacks across the state about employment opportunities in the patrol. Let them sell this program to their younger people who are qualified to fill the positions. Let them do the selling. Let them do our work for them (older blacks) in essence," Emory said.

The patrol captain said that a discrimination suit pending against the patrol in no way influenced the new effort to bring in minorities. Emory said that he did not know how many blacks were hired in the 1,139 budgeted positions in the patrol, but did state that there are no women. Sources contacted put the number of blacks in the patrol at 20 out of about 1,500 employees.

Emory boasts of relative success from the recruitment effort which has been underway since August. Reading from a preliminary report, he said that in a 15-day period between Sept. 15 and Sept. 30, the patrol speakers addressed 28 groups and 1,714 persons. 9 applications were requested and 10 applicants were referred to interviewers. The 10 referred included 5 for trooper positions; 3 for telecommunicator positions, and 2 secretaries, Emory stated.

Minority applicants are sought for many different jobs in the patrol, including telecommunicators, mechanics, secretaries, and investigators, among other positions. However, Emory insists that only applicants with "good re- (See PATROL, P. 2)

## Few Blacks On Boards

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# "RAT HOLE"

## Roaches, Rats Seen In Dorms

**SPECIAL TO THE CAROLINIAN**  
**CLINTON** A list of grievances, said to have been drawn up by inmates of N.C. Prison Unit No. 0385, located in Columbus County, who work in the prison laundry, near Clinton, came to light here Monday when quite a few of the inmates staged a work stoppage which was described by Capt. W. A. Mahoney as a "Peaceful Action."

The grievances deplored prison conditions, to include rats and vermins, broken toilet supplies, improper medical attention, over-crowding and intolerable guards, the extermination of the laundry where the clothes are washed, and the failure to exterminate the buildings where they live. The term "Rat Hole" has been used to describe the unit.

The grievances described what was termed by the inmates as inhuman treatment and dehumanizing conditions that shattered the hopes of those affected, to the extent that they resolved to use all the forces at their command to get relief.

The grievances were classified as "environmental conditions and harassment" on the part of prison officials and guards. The grievances are alleged to have been with (See RAT HOLE, P. 2)

## Shaw Observes 111 Yrs.



**AWARD PRESENTED** — Vernon Malone, chairman of the Raleigh-Wake Board of Education, receives the Henry Martin Tupper Humanitarian Service Award from Mrs. Barbara A. Mann, alumni affairs coordinator for Shaw University during recent ceremonies.

## Full Week Of Homecoming Fun, Helps Make School Celebration

Shaw University celebrated its 111th year in Raleigh with the homecoming activities on Nov. 8-14. The week was highlighted by many events, from the presentation of Dick Gregory on campus on Monday night, to the Hall of Fame Awards dinner, honoring Army and Navy Armstrong on Saturday night.

Many events were sandwiched in between, with the coronation of Miss Shaw, Miss Dottie Harrison, being one of those events. The others were the alumni banquet...the homecoming game...and the homecoming concert in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Just as there were the lighter sides of the homecoming week, the heart of the situation was the celebration of 111 years of existence, and honoring the man that had the foresight and dream to make it all possible.

Henry Martin Tupper, in 1865, decided to prepare a place for freedmen to learn to read the Bible. "He never knew what he had wrought" was the quotation spoken by Dr. Richard L. Fields, acting president of Shaw University, at the graveside ceremonies on Friday morning.

The convocation day services were highlighted by an address by Dr. Joy J. Johnson, president of the N.C. General Baptist State Convention and a member of the N.C. House of Representatives. Dr. Johnson challenged the audience of friends, alumni, students, faculty and staff to prepare for the "critical days ahead of all black institutions of higher learning. Shaw University being no exception."

Saturday culminated the week's activities with a parade through downtown Raleigh, the football game with Winston-Salem State University and the second annual Hall of Fame awards dinner at Raleigh's Hilton Inn.

The university's Family Day worship services on the campus, with Rev. Ronald Swain, University Minister, delivering the message, concluded "The Week That Was: Homecoming 1976."

## AMEZ Ends Session

After 7 days of discussion, the delegates to the 96th annual session of the Central North Carolina Conference, AMEZ Zion Church, which met in Raleigh, Nov. 8-14, at the closing session, held in the auditorium of Ligon Junior High School, resolved that none of the tenants sent forward by the founding fathers would be permitted to perish from this earth or would be permitted to go unattended, as they got a new look at "black Methodist heritage and the Bicentennial" year.

The motivation came from an address delivered by Miss Madie Simpson of Charlotte, the first woman elected a general officer in the denomination and placed in charge of the finance dept. She addressed the annual fellow-

## Inmate Labor Studied

The Legislative Committee studying the "Use of Inmate Labor" in Department of Correction Construction" approved a recommendation to the General Assembly to increase the cost of room and board charged inmates on work release, up to the actual cost of the inmate's incarceration.

The committee also recommended "use of inmate labor in construction of small or simple projects" and recommended taking authority from the Department of Corrections "of accomplishing major construction projects through the use of inmate labor."

Work release inmates are now charged from \$3.45 up to \$5.00 per day. Inmate income varies, but most make the minimum wage of \$2.30 per hour. Co-chairperson of the committee, Sen. Glenn Jernigan, said that the cost of maintaining an inmate was more than \$4,000 annually and that the burden on taxpayers should be lessened by the inmate paying more of "his keep if he can afford to." After citing a salary of \$25,000 per year made by one work release (See LABOR, P. 2)

ship dinner at St. Augustine's College Student Union building Saturday night. Sticking with the theme, she said black Methodism had shown the way for black people and certainly those who profess it would be traitors to the cause of right and justice to permit it to deteriorate in any way.

The motivation continued (See AMEZ, P. 2)



**CONSOLES MURDER SUSPECT** — Savannah, Ga. — Twenty-three-year-old Lester Young is consoled by an unidentified woman during his arrest in connection with the shooting death of his 25-year-old brother, Joseph Young, Jr. The shooting took place at mid-day in the downtown home of the pair. (UPI)

## Training, Placement Is Program's Intent

"We are mandated to help blacks and minorities," is the way Nate Sanders described Recruitment and Training Program, Inc. (RTP, Inc.).

Drawing upon supporting resources from a number of public and private sources, RTP was organized in 1963 when the founder of the organization noticed a lack of blacks in the building and construction industries. Sanders said these industries had "people who had the highest paying jobs and they kept it in the family."

Sanders noted that the industry required a series of tests for persons wanting to enter building and construction trades. "But minorities have not done well on standardized tests," he said. As a result, part of the original R-T-P emphasis was on training, though this has now been dropped.

With most of the emphasis now concentrated on recruitment and placement, the program has reached out into other industries and trades - wherever there is a "lack of blacks," Sanders said.

The minority-oriented program makes no charges for services to clients and encourages persons who are unemployed or underemployed to take advantage of services offered through the program.

After applications are filled out, applicants are interviewed by staff members who attempt to "find out what the applicant wants."

If the applicant is not a high school graduate or does not have a high school equivalent, chances are the staff will recommend returning to school. "Pickings are going to be slim if the applicant is not a high school is not a high school graduate, Sanders said.

R-T-P has knowledge of job openings from a wide variety of sources, both locally and out of the area, Sanders said. But he also noted that the program staffers are careful about sending out applicants. "We do our own in-house screening. We don't just send out run-of-the-mills." (See TRAINING, P. 2)

## School Studies Elderly

**NATIONAL Black News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** A study of the relocation effects of black elderly persons will be carried out by Temple University in Philadelphia under a \$25,000 grant from the Andrus Foundation of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons. In addition, a university award of \$5,940 will be contributed to the study.

The 9-month study, believed to be the first to zero in on the relocation effects of the black elderly, will focus on the "transplantation shock" experienced by the black aged as they are moved from an established (See ELDERLY, P. 2)

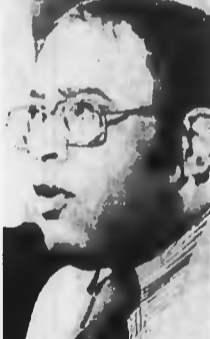
## Wake Tech Fits Same Category

Seventeen of the Boards of Trustees of North Carolina's Community Colleges and Technical Institutes of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges have no black members, according to a recent study by S. Cameron, a member of the American Institute of Planners.

The study, an informal statistical analysis, also found that another 25 had blacks under-represented.

The study said that appointments to the Boards of Trustees of North Carolina's Community College Boards are made by the governor, local county commissioners in the county where the college is located, and by the county boards of education.

Governor-elect James Hunt (See NO BLACKS, P. 2)



**GRANTED** — Johannesburg, S. Africa — The South African government has granted a visa to visit the country to black Congressman Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), shown in 1975 photo, after it had turned down several previous visa applications. (UPI)



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The CAROLINIAN in re-running its publication of The Crime Beat is following a tremendous number of personal letters and telephone calls for its re-publication. As was stated in the original editor's note regarding the column persons wishing to keep their names out of The Crime Beat should not become involved with the Raleigh Police Department, thereby getting their names in the police blotter from which all of the material for The Crime Beat is gathered.

## WOMEN ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Marvin Peacock, Jr., 53, of 814 S. East St., was the victim of an alleged assault which reportedly occurred at 409 Smithfield St. around 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Peacock was reportedly shot with a gun in the right shoulder. He was allegedly treated at a local facility and released. Marvin Peacock, Jr. and Dallas Griffin, of the same address, were arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

## Newspaper Offers Apology

The CAROLINIAN apologizes for a front page picture error in last week's edition in which pictures of Dr. Elizabeth Koozts and FCC Commissioner Benjamin Hooks were interchanged in some copies before the error was detected. Upon detection, however, the presses were stopped and the correction made, resulting in the correct placement in many of last week's editions.



**PROTEST MARCH** — St. Matthews, S.C. — About 400 blacks protesting actions of white school administrators marched through cold and damp streets here Friday to publicize their boycott of the Calhoun County School System. Here they march in front of St. Matthews High School. (UPI)

Appreciation Money  
**SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK**  
**NATURAL HEALTH FOODS**  
"Natural Foods Means Nutritious Foods"  
And That's Our Speciality



**103-YEAR-OLD CELEBRITY** — Knocked to the sidewalk and robbed of a couple of dollars worth of groceries in Brooklyn, N.Y. Nov. 10, Hattie Erwin, 103-years-old, has become somewhat of a celebrity what with interviews and TV talk show appearances (she did two early Friday). Here, she tries to return to normalcy, working on a quilt before taking an afternoon nap Friday in her Brooklyn apartment. (UPI)