

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 JOE GOODSON
Local Merchant

Yes, I think a junior citizens association is definitely needed locally. A junior citizens association could serve many functions that would make our communities much better places to live. I feel that such an organization could be very helpful in preparing young black men and women to participate fully in all things that have a direct effect on their lives. It could provide for political education so that we would be prepared and participate as city councilmen; so that we would recognize the importance of school boards, planning boards, and housing boards; so that we would understand and affect the positions that politicians take through the power of the ballot.

A junior citizens association could help develop and support much needed cultural programs in our community. Such an organization could help promote all forms of fine arts and encourage young people to be performers as well as observers.

A junior citizens association could begin to provide a leadership role in setting an atmosphere of brotherhood in our community. Maybe such an organization could have some positive effect on the negative actions of blacks who constantly fight each other. There has always been a need for black organizations to come together as a united front to help solve the many problems that plague our communities. Maybe a junior citizens association is an organization that could pull the many special interest groups together to handle the problems at hand. I think it is "high time" that young blacks become involved with the "nuts and bolts" of fostering black togetherness, black pride, and most of all, black power.



JOE GOODSON



HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER — Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, the 1978 rushing champion and only college player ever to gain more than 6,000 yards in his career, clutches the Heisman Trophy Tuesday after winning the coveted award. (UPI)

Different Reason Given For Firing Of R. Ingle

Ronald Ingle, the fired director of the North Carolina Human Relations Commission said when he was fired Nov. 19, that his firing came at the heels of his releasing information to members of the press that files that may have exonerated the Wilmington 10 were missing from the Human Relations Commission's office.

Bill Deal, assistant secretary of the North Carolina Department of Administration said the firing resulted from Ingle's being a poor administrator.

On Nov. 10, Ingle fired Wesley Allen, director of the Co-Ed project of the N.C. Human Relations Commission. Allen appealed his firing to Deal said there "were strong questions of how well the program was being administered. Whether it was on Mr. Allen's part or Mr. Ingle's part, the fact that they went through three directors, you had to question what Mr. Ingle was doing."

Ingle's earlier account to the press concerning his firing followed statements to the press confirming that files appeared to have been missing from the Human Relations Commission which a former staffer said could have exonerated the Wilmington 10 if the files had been presented at the trial of the young defendants in 1972 in Burgaw County.

Johnson, a Fayetteville minister, said he was "not surprised" that Ingle was fired. He said Ingle was "not a good administrator" and that his firing was "well deserved."



VICTIM OF LOVERS' QUARREL — Bystander Lois Hicks seeks assistance as she tries to comfort Daryl Braun, 15, in the lobby of his home in Brooklyn, N.Y. The youth was stabbed in the chest by an unidentified girl in an apparent lovers' quarrel Nov. 29. He is in critical condition in Kings County Hospital. (UPI)

Commission Resolves Many Cases

National Black News Service WASHINGTON — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) resolved more than 20,000 charges during the agency's Transitional Quarter (TQ) Project - July, August, September - and increased its production more than 30 percent over the first 12 months of fiscal year 1976, according to Ethel Bent Walsh, acting chairman of the commission.

Ms. Walsh said that in August, the agency announced "accelerated procedures" for processing some 12,000 charges filed before July 1, 1973. Of that amount, in round numbers, 9,500 were resolved and are included in the 20,000, three-month total. 1,000 have been investigated and decided and are awaiting conciliation or closure; 1,400 cannot be processed under accelerated procedures.

The commission reported that in terms of monetary benefits, more than \$262 million in benefits were awarded to aggrieved persons during fiscal year 1976 (15 months) compared to \$108-plus million in fiscal year 1975 (12 months). (See GROUP, P. 2)

For Some Offenders COUNCIL SEEKS DEATH

★★★★★

Defendant Claims Attn'y Incompetent

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly
VOL. 36 NO. 7 RALEIGH, N.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976 SINGLE COPY 20c

Durham NAACP Says

MAN IS BEATEN

★★★★★

Trooper Confronts Alliance Sets Meet

Man, Wife

DURHAM — Highway Patrolman W. D. Stallings, who patrols in the Durham area, is again charged by the NAACP with brutally beating a black driver, for what is alleged to have been resisted arrest.

George Baker and his wife related the story to the Durham Branch of the NAACP last week. They both stated that Stallings stopped a car, driven by Baker, on Clui Boulevard. They allege that he told Baker he was exceeding the speed limit and asked to see his driver's license. Baker said that he told Stallings that he was not speeding, but only following traffic. He is reported as having told Baker, "I had to beat a nigger down; last week for the same reason."

Baker is said to have continued to tell him that he was not speeding. With this continuation, Stallings is alleged to have beaten Baker. (See BEAT, P. 2)



"FREE AT LAST" — Chicago — Unidentified woman, who was held hostage with several others by two gunmen, is escorted by policeman after her release Tuesday. The two suspects, lodged in their holdup attempt of a currency exchange, fled into a nearby apartment and held several people hostage before surrendering to authorities. (UPI)

Hunt Seeks Blacks

A black member of Governor-elect James Hunt's transition team said last week that Hunt needs qualified blacks to fill top management posts in the new administration. Hunt's administration begins Jan. 8.

John Edwards, a member of the transition team which is seeking minority applicants, said blacks have applied for jobs, boards and commissions, "but the problem is getting blacks who are qualified for top secretarial posts and high level positions in that they are already in good jobs and are afraid to leave them for a political appointment." Ed- (See HUNT, P. 2)

Death Penalty Must Meet SC Guidelines

The N. C. Judicial Council approved in two sessions, the last of which was Nov. 19, changes in North Carolina's Death Penalty to conform with guidelines set by the U. S. Supreme Court when the high court struck down North Carolina's law last July as unconstitutional. The Supreme Court objected on the lack of discretion of judges and juries in administering capital punishment.

Franklin Freeman, executive director of the Judicial Council, said on Nov. 24 that major changes include: (1) formation of sentencing juries to determine whether the death penalty should be administered in capital cases and (2) an automatic review by the N. C. Supreme Court to determine whether the death penalty, when administered by sentencing juries, meets the standards of the law.

The Judicial Council, a little-known State Commission, functions to review (See COUNCIL, P. 2)

Minority Students Get Grants

National Black News Service WASHINGTON — A 1-year \$200,000 grant renewal will enable the Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education, Cambridge, Mass., to help prepare 43 minority students for careers in business management. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, Jr., announced recently.

The funds will help finance the first year of post graduate study of management for minority college graduates who are pursuing careers in business, but cannot afford to continue their education. Support for the second year will be provided from other sources.

The program's objective, according to a Labor Department announcement, is to increase the number of minority group members in positions of managerial responsibility in the private sector by helping more of them become qualified through the earning of graduate degrees.

The program is funded under (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

Truckers May Get More Help

WASHINGTON — Minority motor carriers could increase their minuscule share of the trucking business under a proposal being considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to a statement filed recently with the ICC by Herman Bros., Inc., of Omaha, a large hauler of bulk products, a published report said.

The Herman statement said the motor carrier industry has been "inhospitable" to entry by minority firms.

Herman Bros. is seeking an (See TRUCKERS, P. 2)



NOT SATISFIED WITH RESPONSE TO FLU SHOTS — Dr. Delano Meriwether, director of the National Influenza Immunization Program, gets point across during November 30 news conference in Jackson, Miss. where he discussed the Swine Flu Program. Meriwether, a native of Nashville, Tenn., said, "I am not satisfied with the participation in the Swine Flu Program. (UPI)

Notice To Readers

Some correspondents and writers for The CAROLINIAN are not observing the weekly deadline and are thereby making it difficult to get hometown and other news items in the newspaper. The management is calling upon all correspondents and other persons to please remember that the deadline is noon Tuesday for all news items.

Persons who are mailing items must allow time for the mail delivery, with special allowance for the Christmas mail backlog. And though the deadline is noon Tuesday, the earlier material gets to the office, the better it can be processed for inclusion in the current edition of the paper.

Lawyers Question Letter

SMITHFIELD — Whether Judge A. Pilon Godwin exceeded his judicial authority when he dictated a letter in open court to the employer of a man who he convicted of driving while his license was revoked is subject of discussion among lawyers and laymen. A suit may be filed to settle the matter.

On Nov. 22, Godwin tried Pernel G. Wilder, a school teacher in Johnston County and an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Sept. 14 run-off for Johnston County Commissioner. Wilder pleaded no contest to driving while his license was revoked. Godwin fined Wilder \$700 and gave him a 2-year suspended sentence to be made active if Wilder violates any law for the next five years.

Rogers Get New Attorney

DURHAM — A Durham man was appointed a state-paid lawyer Nov. 23 to assist him in appealing or seeking a new trial from his December 1975 conviction of possession of and manufacturing heroin and possession of two unregistered pistols.

Charles "Daddy" Rogers petitioned the court stating that his original trial attorney Reginald Frazier of New Bern, was incompetent in his representation of petitioner (Rogers) during the trial. Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood granted Rogers' request by appointing Durham attorney Waino to the case. Frazier, contacted at his New Bern office, denied any incompetence. (See LAWYER, P. 2)

The controversy pivots around a letter that Godwin dictated to the court clerk for the Superintendent of the Johnston County Board of Education. In the letter he stated, "I am glad he (Wilder) is not permitted to teach my children." One attorney who was an observer at the trial criticized Godwin for overstepping his authority. "I have talked with several attorneys and the common opinion is that Judge Godwin overstepped his judicial authority and may be subject to a civil suit," said Johnston County Attorney Ethel Johnson. (See QUESTIONS, P. 2)



EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAROLINIAN is resuming its publication of The Crime Beat, following a tremendous number of personal inquiries and telephone calls for its reinstatement. 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 on the police blotter from which all of the material for The Crime Beat is gathered.

MAN ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Ms. Thomsine Dunston Avery, 32, of 1508 Burgundy St., was the victim of an alleged assault in which a gun was allegedly pointed at her, according to police reports. The alleged assault occurred at 1508 S. Saunders St. around 7:48 p.m. Saturday. Willie Junior McCuller, of 715 Chavis Way, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a stolen firearm. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

Male Reader Wins Week's Appreciation

James Brewington, of 725 Fitzgerald Dr., was the only winner of last week's Appreciation Money. He received a check for \$10 for reporting to The CAROLINIAN that he had found his name in the Apex Distributors advertisement on the Appreciation Money Page before noon Monday, which is the deadline.

Two other persons were also listed in the advertisements on the Appreciation Money Page, but they did not report to The CAROLINIAN office before the deadline. Mrs. Jennie M. Watson's name was in the ETC. Crafts ad and Gilbert A. DePaul's name was listed in the Davis Radiator Shop ad. Mrs. Watson is a resident of 309 Freeman St., and DePaul is at (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)



FINALLY PARDONED — Clarence Norris (L), the surviving defendant in the "Scottsboro Boys" rape case, looks at the pardon he received in Montgomery Nov. 29. "I don't hate nobody for what they did to me," said Norris, who served 15 years in prison before jumping parole in 1946. He was accompanied at the news conference by NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel Jones (C) and his lawyer Fred Gray. (UPI)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK RALEIGH FCX SERVICE "Beautify Your Lawn Or Garden With Our Superb Accessories And Supplies"