

Seek Answers

To Aid Local Blacks

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

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Dr. A. H. Maslow, a nationally famous psychologist, identifies five hierarchically arranged needs if man is to possess the drive and motivation to succeed in life. The needs include the following essential ingredients, namely: 1. Physiological needs or drives 2. Safety and security needs 3. Love, belonging and acceptance needs 4. Self and social esteem needs 5. Self-actualization needs

In this hierarchy, from lower-to-higher level needs, man's greatest satisfaction is in self-actualization; his most profound job is in the development and constructive expression of his talents. The lower-order needs, however, are more demanding and until they are reasonably well satisfied, high motives and drives have little effect upon man.

There are three supporting social and religious institutions that help man to cope with his inner self, as he attempts to satisfy these needs. They are the home, church and the school. Each of these institutions plays its part in helping our youth to cope with the rigors of life. The home provides our youth with physiological security and gives them the feeling of being safe and secure within their environment. The church teaches love and acceptance of ourselves, as well as love for our fellow man. The school, through its identification of strengths and weaknesses in our youth, helps one to realize his God-given potentiality.

As our youth move beyond the environment of the boy and girl scouts, Y-teen groups and other social and recreational agencies, they reach out in desperation for other institutions to satisfy their social and esteem needs. Every individual becomes affiliated with some sort of social outlet and in many instances, these outlets have a negative influence upon the individual. Thus, it is apparent by now that the writer supports the idea of a Junior Citizen Association. This, however, would depend on its missions, goals, and objectives. If such a group would have as its major mission socialization, then I would question its existence. If, however, such an organization has as its major mission a nucleus of young people, who have as their central



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focus, service to the needy, poor and destitute, then it could very well justify its existence. As described in Maslow's hierarchy of needs, man achieves self and social esteem when he is able to measure his contributions and efforts through dedicated services to others.

Raleigh Woman Gives Views On J. Carter

BY CHARLENE REGISTER, Staff Writer

A medium height, slender young Raleigh woman with broad glasses hovering her face, personally knows President-elect Jimmy Carter. Ms. Elaine Woolfolk, a 20-year-old graduate of Mercer University, and a native of Shiloh, Ga., which is about 30 miles from Plains, is a rare person in that she is one of the few people in Raleigh who has been associated with Carter.

From the many perceptions of Jimmy Carter, she too has her own, and describes him as, "The kind of person who takes time with people." She said that when she worked with him, "I wasn't even difficult to see him. He was a very open person and down to earth."

Ms. Woolfolk, who has served as a White House Aide and has eaten breakfast with former President Richard M. Nixon, which she admitted in a tone of dismay, could be considered a credible judge of politicians because of her

Rights Group Cancels Meet

The December meeting of the Raleigh-Apex chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been cancelled. The regular meeting for January will be held Jan. 16, according to a chapter spokesperson.

Observers Expect 1977 To Be Bargaining Year

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Calendar year 1977 will be a heavy bargaining year. At least 4.9 million workers are covered by major collective bargaining agreements that will expire or permit reopening of wage provisions, according to preliminary estimates released by the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. (Major agreements are those covering 1,000 workers or more in the private nonfarm economy).

Somehow fewer workers, 4.4 million, were covered by major contract expirations in 1976. Major collective bargaining agreements in the private nonfarm economy cover 10.0 million workers.



SMILES — Atlanta — Mayors Abe Beame (R) of New York and Kenneth Gibson (L) of Newark, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, smile after meeting with President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday. Carter promised the mayors and county officials that he would cut the red tape that snarls federal programs "or die trying." (UPI)

political exposure and experience. She said that Carter, "Stikes you as being a person who doesn't come off as a politician...he's liberal...he's been around more than his brother." Speaking of his being a nuclear physicist, she said, "Just from talking to him, you wouldn't know that he was all that educated."

Her interaction with Carter began her freshman year in college when she was working on Georgia's Flint Ridge Dam project, which affected both of them since they resided in that area. Carter was governor at the time and he helped to get Congressional support for the project. As a page in the House of Representatives of Georgia, serving under Rep. Randolph Phillips, she became more familiar with Carter as a person and as a political leader.

Leaning forward on her forearm, and quickly falling back with a chuckle upon hearing the question of what is Plains like, she said emphatically, "It's real, real small, with the center of the town looking like a gas station or railroad station, scattered with a few shops." Commenting on Carter's home, she said, "To be as wealthy as he is, it's not a mansion." Surprisingly, Ms. Woolfolk said, "It's a 1-level brick home. If you passed by it, you wouldn't know it was his house."

CRIME BEAT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAROLINIAN is resuming its publication of the Crime Beat, following a tremendous number of personnel inquiries and telephone calls for its resumption. As was stated in the original notice, a new regarding the column, persons wishing to keep their names out of the Crime Beat should not become entangled with the Raleigh Police Department, thereby giving their names on the Appreciation Money Page. Mrs. Ora L. Lipscomb, of 802 Tower St., was also a

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Over Little Case
J. Paul Fights Disbarment

Lawyers Seeking Dismissal
DURHAM — CCNS — Motions are to be filed this week in the disbarment proceedings initiated by the N. C. Bar Association against civil rights attorney Jerry Paul. Judge Edwin Preston heard arguments supporting dismissal of the case from Paul's attorneys on December 7 and 8 in the Durham Superior Court. Preston said he would make a ruling on the motion after giving attorneys on both sides a chance to argue them in court. Paul is charged with making critical statements about the judicial system in North Carolina and the United States which Eugene Boyce, attorney for the N. C. Bar, said Paul and other attorneys are forbidden to do by the canons of ethics that govern lawyers' conduct. Paul is also charged with having financial interests in a movie and publication rights in the JoAnne Little trial which the Bar claims was improper and, again, is governed by the code of conduct. The essence of the matter before Preston is whether Paul has the right to criticize the bar and the judicial system as he

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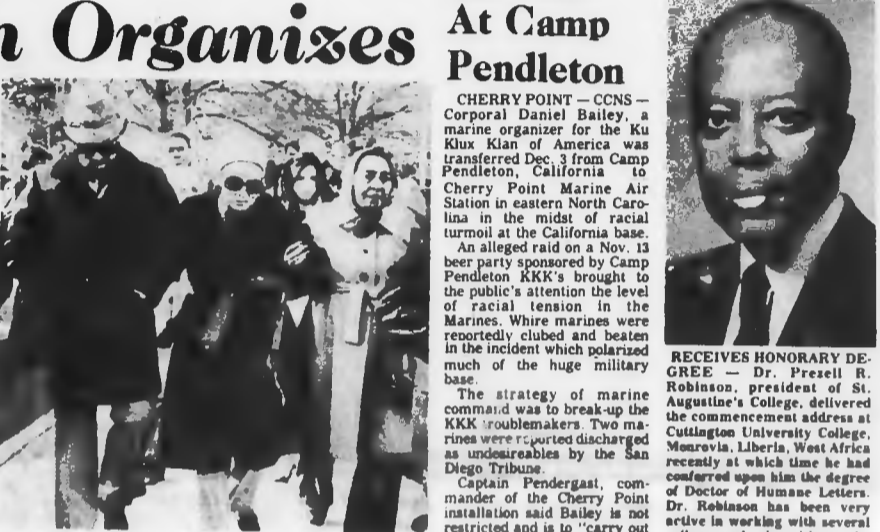
Serving At Camp Pendleton
CHERRY POINT — CCNS — Corporal Daniel Bailey, a marine organizer for the Ku Klux Klan of America was transferred Dec. 3 from Camp Pendleton, California to Cherry Point Marine Air Station in eastern North Carolina in the midst of racial turmoil at the California base. An alleged raid on a Nov. 13 beer party sponsored by Camp Pendleton KKK's brought to the public's attention the level of racial tension in the Marines. Whire marines were reportedly clubed and beaten in the incident which polarized much of the huge military base. The strategy of marine command was to break-up the KKK troublemakers. Two marines were reported discharged as undesirable by the San Diego Tribune. Captain Pendergast, commander of the Cherry Point installation said Bailey is not restricted and is to "carry out his duties just like any other marine and is certainly not in the brig." Before leaving Camp Pendleton, Bailey was detained in jail and was flown to North Carolina under military guard. At Cherry Point, Pendergast said Bailey has assumed the position of ground safety non-commissioned officer. Asked about race relations at Cherry Point, Pendergast said, "It's outstanding everywhere you go around here; you see white and black and Mexican-Americans eating together and doing other things." Trials of the black marines who allegedly raided the Klan beer party began Dec. 7 with court-appointed lawyers. Two

Brown Organizes Harassment Continues In City

KINSTON — CCNS — Robert B. Brown, a disabled army veteran returned to Kinston in rural eastern North Carolina two years ago to help blacks in the community organize themselves to solve problems in housing and inadequate education and to help the elderly. "Right from the beginning, the police started to harass me and asking people who I was and telling them that I was a militant," Brown said. But according to Brown, he was not stopped by the harassment. He rented a house and began to recruit members into the Lincoln Community Service Society, whose immediate goal was to get federal funds to carry on some activities, such as programs to feed senior citizens. When asked about the response from local businessmen, Brown said that they "thought that because we were trying to help the poor blacks that we were a communist group or militants, but that's not so."

Rental Refusals Fought

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Department of Justice has filed a civil suit charging the owner of a trailer park in Griffin, Ga., with refusing to rent to black persons and to comply with a federal conciliation agreement. Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the housing discrimination suit was filed in U. S. District Court in Atlanta, Ga. against R. H. Monkus, owner of Howard Trailer Park. The suit said Monkus has violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968 by refusing to rent house trailers or trailer spaces to black persons. The suit also said Monkus has refused to comply with a conciliation agreement signed last April with the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The agreement required Monkus to pay \$400 damages to a black woman who complained.



DOUBLE FUNERAL — Milton, Mass. — Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant and his wife, Maria (C) escorted by a relative, arrive at St. Elizabeth's Church in Milton Tuesday for the funeral of his father and mother. The father, Luis Tiant, Sr., 71, the most famous baseball player in Cuban history, died Friday after a short illness. The mother, Isabel, also 71, collapsed and died Monday, shortly after visiting the funeral home wake for her husband. (UPI)

City Hires Woman In Relations Post

Two women recently were hired for upper level positions with the City of Raleigh. They are Mrs. Aesha Emma Ali, 28, who is on the job as employee relations officer in the Personnel Department and Ms. Kathryn Jane Carstens, who recently became assistant purchasing agent. Filling the post originally titled as "personnel analyst" and formerly held first by Dick Hart and then by Fagan Stackhouse, Mrs. Ali is responsible for the overall development of the city's Affirmative Action and Recruitment and Selection Programs. She will outline and develop a city-wide Equal Employment Opportunity Program, monitor

personnel actions, and evaluate the program's overall effectiveness. She will work collectively with department heads to insure implementation of and compliance with the Equal Employment Opportunity Act. (See ALI, P. 2) The hearing on proposed changes in equal employment opportunity regulations for federal contractors, was held at Los Angeles City Hall. Keaton called for the following changes in the regulations: Elimination of racial, ethnic and sex quotas and preferential treatment; — Elimination of the Labor Department's arbitrary classification and definitions for the term "minority groups"; — Conforming the regulations ban on employment discrimination by American contractors hiring for overseas projects to the stricter Presidential directive; and

Leader Views Discrimination

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The major problem with federal employment opportunity programs is "failure to adhere to the basic constitutional mandate of equal protection under the law," according to the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith. "Testifying at a hearing Monday of the U. S. Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, Harry J. Keaton, chairman of ADL's national discrimination committee and president of its Los Angeles regional board, said fundamental violations of the U. S. Constitution are "common-place" everywhere in the United States in the daily operations of federal programs

created more than 15 years ago to uphold equal employment opportunity. The hearing on proposed changes in equal employment opportunity regulations for federal contractors, was held at Los Angeles City Hall. Keaton called for the following changes in the regulations: Elimination of racial, ethnic and sex quotas and preferential treatment; — Elimination of the Labor Department's arbitrary classification and definitions for the term "minority groups"; — Conforming the regulations ban on employment discrimination by American contractors hiring for overseas projects to the stricter Presidential directive; and

— inclusion of a clearer statement of protection against discrimination for employees and job applicants who observe religious holidays and the Sabbath. Pointing out that ADL had helped promulgate the concept of "affirmative action" to remove barriers to equal opportunity, Keaton said that "concept suffers today from widespread perversion and distortion." "What the regulations naively describe as 'goals,'" he said, "become quotas achieved through preferential treatment — which is reverse discrimination and a denial of equal opportunity." He said that the government

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK PIGGLY WIGGLY FOOD STORES Use Our Fine Foods For Appetizing Christmas Delicacies.

An Editorial
Blacks Should Help Save Downtown

The time has come in Raleigh when blacks who want to preserve what is left of Downtown, and also become a part of revitalizing it, must put something into it. While we are possibly the larger part of downtown's income in the retail stores, this may not be sufficient to help bring back the inner city. There is now a critical demand for further involvement in the way of investment. The downtown mall could be a "white elephant" for residents who live close to the downtown stores unless adequate parking is made available. There is a 40 percent tax allocated to parking facilities to augment the mall. However, according to reliable information, there are no parking facilities in sight. In other words, if there are not accommodations for parking downtown, there will be still more shrinkage in the stores or a gradual drying up of downtown stores. Should this trend continue, those hurt the most, aside from the present downtown merchants who are already in a financial squeeze because of the poor parking accommodations and disruption of traffic on Fayetteville Street, will be the inner city dwellers. Suffice it to say, we blacks are now the predominant inner city dwellers. No doubt, the time has come in Raleigh when those of us who look to downtown Raleigh for convenience, pride and selfishness must assess our financial assets with a view towards saving downtown not only for our convenience, but for the prestige it deserves in the capital city. There are enough dilapidated buildings downtown which could be razed and in their stead erected parking decks, far without these facilities, downtown's mall is going to be a burden for us instead of an asset.

Raleigh belongs to us, just as it belongs to other citizens. This means both privilege and responsibility. It is our considered opinion that with no parking decks in view (as were promised in the beginning) to support the mall, many avenues have been tapped and exhausted in an attempt to arouse interest in investing in parking facilities for downtown. To date, we know of no such proposal to erect such needed facilities. Therefore, we must conclude that those who are in a position to build or see that parking facilities are built downtown are not interested in, or are content to, see downtown continue to deplete itself of stores. This then, allows for interested investors to form corporations under which parking decks could be erected. Certainly, it must be good business as we know of none that go out of business for lack of use. City Council has whatever information is needed to guide any group interested in such a venture. If it (the council) does not, see fit to support the mall and downtown merchants, as well as those who live in the close vicinity of downtown, there are other sources available. Such information should be forthcoming for the asking as there must be council members who are still interested in a thriving downtown Raleigh. We trust there is among us enough business acumen to see this venture not only as a need, but as a good investment for ourselves and our capital city. Won't the investors please come forward. We really need you, i.e., Raleigh's downtown, it's people and stores.