

Seek Answers To Aid Local Blacks

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

BY PETE LEAKE, Attorney-at-Law

Yes, I feel that a Junior Citizens Association is needed in the black community. The purpose of such an association would be to give young blacks a part in solving some of their problems in the community.

As it is now, the older people in the community are normally the ones who make the decisions for the entire community. Young citizens often are not questioned nor given the right to have any input into decisions which affect them. But if we had a Junior Citizens Association, we would have a broader understanding of the needs of the black community. After all, if young people are part of the problem, they are also part of the solution.



PETE LEAKE

Former Employees Await EEOC Job Investigations

Paul Keller, retiring executive director of the Johnston and Lee County Community Action Agency, and Mrs. Gloria Bryant, a former employee, are both awaiting the results of an investigation by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC). But each hopes for a different outcome. The investigation stems from events leading up to and including Mrs. Bryant's dismissal last December as director of community development for the agency, a post the young black woman had held for 7 years.

Specifically, Mrs. Bryant charges Keller and the agency with having fired her "in retaliation for my attempts to get a salary adjustment." She said any retaliations violates Section 704(a) of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Section 704(a) of Title VII makes it illegal to discriminate against any person because he or she has made a charge, testified, or participated in any manner in an investigation under Title VII. "I am seeking reinstatement with full back pay, damages and attorney's fees," Mrs. Bryant said when she was contacted at her home in Raleigh.

The story, as Mrs. Bryant tells it, began back in April, 1976 when she by chance learned that several employees in her department, including herself, were being paid substantially less than white males at the same rank and with the same experience. She wrote a confidential memo to her immediate superior, deputy director of the agency, Leon Penny requesting "that the situation of the salary be looked into."

At this point, Mrs. Bryant charges, a series of actions

Current Returns Bonding

WASHINGTON, D. C. — After the easing of the Mississippi crisis, NAACP Administrator G. L. Carter recently returned the \$800,000 cash guarantee that the AFL-CIO had made to the civil rights organization.

Current returned the pledge to Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer and William Pollard, director of civil rights for the labor organization. The pledge was to enable the NAACP to meet the deadline of Oct. 1 for the \$1.6 million bond that was previously required in the Fort Gibson boycott case.

Federal District Judge Orma R. Smith of the Northern District of Mississippi reduced the bond to \$110,000 on Oct. 20.



Policy Change Fought

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Bar Association (NBA) has announced its policy on the decision by the California Supreme Court in Bakke vs. Regents of the University of California, which held the special admission program of the University of California at Davis Medical School violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, is but another

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Rule Opposes Black Quotas

TRENTON, N. J. — The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled that the state cannot establish hiring quotas for blacks because such action is divisive and often amounts to reverse discrimination.

The ruling upheld a decision by the Appellate Division of Superior Court, which threw out a state Division of Civil Rights quota order for the city of Montclair. That quota resulted from a suit brought by a black man who said he was a victim of racial discrimination.

Associate Judge Sidney M. Schreiber, who wrote the court's opinion, said the quotas violate the state constitution and the 1964 Civil Rights Act and tend only to further divide society. He added that quotas can provoke countersuits by whites charging that they are victims of discrimination.

The appeals court had ruled that "to rectify the wrongs of the past by a method of racial quotas which in itself invidiously discriminates against others" would defeat the purpose for which the Civil Rights Division was formed — to

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK LILES SHOES

"Enjoy Christmas In Our Comfortable And Fashionable Shoes"



FIRST BLACK — Plains, Ga. — Newly appointed U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (UN), U.S. Rep. Andrew Young, smiles while President-elect Jimmy Carter holds Young's son, Andrew, III (Bo), who does not seem to be thrilled to have Carter hold him. Young is Carter's first cabinet-level black appointee. He is also the first black person to be appointed U.S. Ambassador to the UN. (UPI)

In Governor's Cabinet H. Lee Gets Appointment

In Atlanta

MLK Anniversary Set

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In 'Suicide' Case

?s Shroud Hanging

Last Rites Scene Of Oxford

OXFORD — Funeral services for an alleged suicide victim, Ms. Leslie Davis, 21, of Durham, who was found hanging in Women's Prison about 2 p.m. Dec. 13, was held from Allen's Funeral Home, Oxford, at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial was in Sheatham Memorial Park.

Ms. Davis was confined to the North Carolina Corrections Center for psychiatric treatment after having been arrested in Durham, Nov. 22 for allegedly having set fire to a house where she is alleged to have lived.

An investigation by The



Leader Urges Probe

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A nationally prominent black civil rights leader has urged President Gerald Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter to establish a Multi-Racial Commission to investigate racism in the military.

Dr. Aaron E. Henry, board chairman of the National Black Veteran Organization, made the call on the heels of recent racial flareups at the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton, Calif.

"The announcement that the Marine Corps has launched an investigation of Ku Klux Klan activity at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is a step in the right direction, even though the existence of Klan activities in the Marine Corps must be viewed with alarm," Henry said. "There should be no place in our society, particularly in the military establishment, for groups that preach racial hatred."

"How can we expect black military personnel to be prepared to fight for their country when they know or think that

Physician Seeking Legal Bar On Selling Blacks Starch

NEW YORK — A prominent black New York physician is seeking legal action to prevent the sale of laundry starch in black communities across the country, reports the New York Amsterdam News.

Dr. Gerald Deas of Jamaica General Hospital, in Queens, Long Island, said the product, which is consumed annually by more than two million blacks, mostly pregnant women and children, causes "iron deficiency anemia," the paper said.

Deas said that he also plans to ask the Federal Drug and Food Administration to order that all laundry starch containers be labeled "dangerous to your health if consumed."

According to the article, Deas said the association of laundry starch ingestion with iron deficiency anemia has been well documented.

"In a recent analysis of pregnant black women with no other disorder except anemia," Deas said, "there appeared to be direct relation between the level of hemoglobin and the amount of laundry starch consumed per day."

Deas attributed the origin of laundry starch eating to various psychological, nutritional, medicinal, and cultural influences.

Ms. JoAnne Little Sought Parole To Virginia

A plan to parole JoAnne Little to live and work under the direction of the Catholic Diocese of Virginia fell through Friday after Ms. Little disclosed that plans submitted by her to live and work in North Carolina had been rejected and that she accepted a plan to go to Virginia only to get out of prison.

Jack Scism, chairman of the N.C. Parole Commission, said plans proposed by Ms. Little to live in eastern North Carolina, especially in Washington, N.C., were rejected by the commission because, "I do not believe it would be very satisfactory either for her or for the community because her case has received so much publicity and there is resentment in that community on the part of some people." Scism said that if Ms. Little were in eastern North Carolina, everyday her presence "would lead to some harassment and create problems for her and make it difficult for her to succeed on parole."

Ms. Little, interviewed at Women's Prison in Raleigh Thursday, said that she did not want to leave her native North Carolina, but she had no choice. Initially, she had proposed to work in Raleigh and live in Chapel Hill with the family of Durham lawyer Jerry Paul, who successfully defended her in her 1975 murder trial for the death of Beaufort County Jailer Clarence Alligood. That plan, according to Scism, was unacceptable because the travel factor would increase the possibility of her violating a term of the parole.

There were also two other plans. One was to live and work in Greenville as a typist, and another was to live and work in Washington (N.C.), where she could care for her younger brothers and sisters. Both were denied.

"My case analyst, Mr. L. M. Mitchell, came over here and

Santa Rides In Local Hearts

BY CHARLENE REGISTER, Staff Writer

"T'was the night before Christmas, when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care...in hopes that St. Nick would soon be there..."

Clement Clarke Moore While waiting for St. Nick, the jolly old man dressed in the red and white suit, Chris Garrett, of S. Bloodworth St., winks. "A record player, a watch, an organ and clothes." Christmas to her means, "A whole lot," she said, including getting presents, as well as giving presents.

As old St. Nick loads his sleigh heavily with gifts and toys, he holds his furry white beard, contemplating that he must not forget anyone, not even a single soul. Mrs. Josephine Anderson, S. State St., thinks much like St. Nick of Christmas time: "The most important thing is not so much receiving, but giving...Think of others first, especially those who are unfortunate. Go to someone shut-in and give them some cheer." She said that her objective at Christmas is making someone else happy.

St. Nick gathers his reindeer hastily and with a tug on the reins, the sleigh rushes away into obss of twinkling stars to commence what the sleepy eyes have all been waiting for: Christmas. Mrs. Edith Finch, of New Barn Ave., explains what Christmas means to her and describes what she believes Christmas really is: "Christ's birthday is what we are really observing and celebrating...Most of the time it is overlooked...It's so commercialized."

As the jolly old man nears town, there is a hushed silence that races through the oblonged streets, with lights glowing for miles in the glistening starlit sky. Christmas is almost here. Ms. Cynthia Hinton, of Boyer St., "Yes, I am looking forward to it... To get presents and give presents." She said Christmas is the "Time to think about Christ's birth."

As St. Nick approaches the first house on his voyage, he stops the sleigh with a roaring clatter up to a roof. His big black boots make echoing sounds of his trembling steps as he stumbles to the chimney. He wonders about the dreams and thoughts of those sleeping and what are their visions of Christmas. Ms. Josephine Turner, of Sylvester St., "When I think



SANTA? — New York — Ho, ho, hoing away and obviously enjoying it — is Pearl Bailey during Colgate Women's Games awards ceremonies here last week. (UPI)

CRIME BEAT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAROLINIAN is resuming its publication of The Crime Beat, following a transmittal number of personal inquiries and telephone calls for its resumption. 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 CUT WITH KNIFE
 Richard Taylor, 60, of 853 Harp Terrace, was the victim of an alleged assault in which he was reportedly cut with a knife on the left arm, receiving a deep cut. The alleged assault occurred at his residence around 8:20 p.m. Thursday. Police said.