

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.

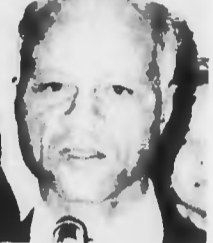
BY DR. CLINTON R. DOWNING
Assistant Professor, Educational Administration and Director of the North Carolina General Assistance Center, East Carolina University.
A Junior Citizens Association is needed for the Raleigh Community and its organization and development should be encouraged. It is the contention of this writer that such an organization is long overdue.
The Civil Rights movement of the 1960s created a new and vibrant generation of young black people. Their commitment and determination to alleviate adverse social conditions existing among the black populace outstayed the conscience of many Americans who considered blacks to be a rather docile, acquiescent people.
As the events of the 60s moved on with inexorable force, another still younger generation of blacks stood on the periphery, watching and waiting their turn. This group of people added economics to the venacular of the day. As we move into the latter part of the seventies, we observe yet another group of youth seeking the oris of internal motivation (self-concept-building) and an understanding of the works of external motivators (rewards). An organization is needed to assist these young citizens in improving self-esteem while gaining an understanding that society rewards must be commensurate with satisfactory



DR. CLINTON DOWNING

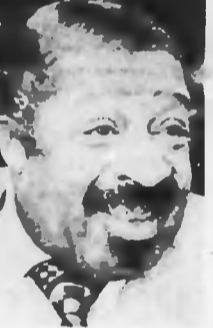
Grant, Reddy, Still On Bail

FACES IN THE NEWS



TO HEAD USIA — Diplomat John E. Reinhardt, a 56-year-old black, has been picked by President-elect Jimmy Carter to head the U.S. Information Agency (USIA), the first time in 18 years a career State Dept. official will fill the post, officials said Jan. 4. Reinhardt, who has been one of the department's leading negotiators for African Affairs, has the permanent career rank of ambassador and previously served as U.S. envoy to Nigeria. (UPI)

ASHEVILLE, (CCNS) — Federal Judge Braxton Craven released Dr. Jim Grant and T. J. Reddy on bond during a closed hearing Friday in Craven's Asheville chambers.
Grant and Reddy are defendants in the Charlotte 3 case. They were convicted in 1972 for burning the Lazy "B" Riding Stables in Charlotte and sentenced to long prison terms.
Craven's decision followed by three days a denial of the Charlotte 3's petition for writ of habeas corpus by Chief Judge of the Western District, Woodrow Wilson Jones. Attorneys at Chambers, Stein, Ferguson and Breton indicated that Jones' decision would be appealed to the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, but sought to keep Grant and Reddy out on bond while the appeal is in progress.
The Charlotte 3 seek to overturn their 1972 convictions, citing use of federal payment of more than \$8,000 each to two state's witnesses authorized by convicted Watergate conspirator Robert Mardian. The secret payments were disclosed in 1974 by reporters of the Charlotte Observer.
Federal Judge James B. McMillan, originally sitting on the case on appeal, allowed a



DIES OF HEART FAILURE — Jazz pianist and composer Erroll Garner (74 photo) died of a heart attack Jan. 2 enroute to a hospital where he had been under treatment for emphysema. He was 53. A top recording star and nightclub performer, Garner also was a prolific composer. Among his best known songs was Misty. He had continued performing until March 1975, when he had to cancel an appearance because of emphysema. He had been under treatment at Cedars-Sinai in Los Angeles and was released only last Wednesday. (UPI)

Carter Appointments Cause Stir In Black Circle

BY AUBREY E. ZEPHYR
National Black News Service
WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's selection of Congressman Andrew J. Young (D-Ga.) to be the chief United States delegate to the United Nations, and Patricia Roberts Harris, to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has caused quite a stir in certain quarters of the national black community.
At times, the stirrings even reach the level of criticism. But much of the criticism, however, seems to lack substance when viewed objectively.
First, a number of blacks, especially some of the established black politicians, feel a bit put out that they are not participants in the selection game. But, some of the same people who are doing much of the complaining, did not embrace Carter in the early primaries. They went with the "also ran" group. Only when it was "perfectly clear" (to borrow a phrase) that Carter would be the Democrat's flag-bearer, did the endorsements begin to flow in.
Some are saying that Young should not have given up his congressional seat; that the United Nations has no prestige; that he would not be able to help blacks from that New York post; and that he will be

reading prepared material from the State Department. And on it goes — to ad absurdum.
But, why not Young at the U.N.? He certainly has all the necessary qualifications. Plus, he'll be in constant touch with representatives from the Third World (Africa, in particular).
Seasoned political observers see Young's U.N. post as a stepping stone to a very high State Department slot in about 18 months — to be the principal architect of a new U.S. policy towards Africa. And Young is no stranger to Africa. He has visited the area 6 times, is well respected among the African diplomatic community here, and has introduced several pieces of positive African legislation.
About Mrs. Harris, there is talk that she is "insensitive" to the real housing needs of the nation. That she is not "grass-roots" oriented. That she lacks the experience for the post.
Now, once upon a time, there was a President of the United States who had a brother who was appointed Attorney General of the United States. Experience?
Mrs. Harris, 52, was born in Mattoon, Ill., the daughter of a Pullman waiter and a school-teacher. She was graduated summa cum laude from Ho-

NAACP Launches Military Justice Unit

NEW YORK — The Herman Goldman Foundation has donated \$15,000 to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Special Contribution Fund for the creation of a Center for Military Justice that will concentrate on assisting minority servicemen with "less than honorable" discharges. Administrator G. B. Current said recently.
Under the outlines of the proposal, the Center for Military Justice will assist the NAACP branches in responding to complaints from servicemen and veterans. It will develop strategies for bringing reforms to the present discharge practices of the Armed Forces.
In effect, the grant will enable the NAACP to expand its program to aid servicemen and veterans. Directing the

US Court Supports Bias Suit Deadline

National Black News Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that the time limit for filing civil rights complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is not extended because an employee chooses to go first through union grievance procedures.
The ruling came in a case brought by Dortha Guy of Memphis, Tenn. The court wrote unanimously that Congress, in setting a 90-day period for filing such complaints, "gave no indication that it considered a 'slight' delay followed by 90 days equally acceptable."
Ms. Guy, who is black, was fired by Robbins & Myers, Inc.,

About Jimmy Carter 2 Blacks Upset Henderson

As Posts Are Filled
Group Eyes Hunt Moves
Leaders May Not Be Guests

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On New Year's Day MARSHALL IS KILLED

Man Stabs 2 Men, 4 Face Charges

New Year's weekend was interrupted for several Raleigh residents as incidents of violence resulted in the death of one man and the wounding of two others.
According to Raleigh police, Melvin Locklear, 44, of 313 S. Swain St., allegedly shot and killed Lee Gustaf Marshall, 45, of 604 E. Bragg St., after the two became engaged in an argument outside Locklear's home Saturday. Locklear is charged with murder.
Marshall died in the emergency room of Wake Medical Center shortly after arrival from fatal wounds received from one shot with a .22-caliber rifle which entered his back. According to Lt. B. C. Nipper, the shooting was the result of an argument which "basically occurred" outside the Locklear home around 1:12 p.m. Saturday.
Officer B. R. Baucom handled the investigation and made the arrest. Detectives are presently investigating the case, and Nipper said that several witnesses gave statements in connection with the alleged shooting incident.
Locklear is presently in the Wake County Jail, and is being held without bond.
The other incidents put two men in intensive care at Wake Medical Center after they were stabbed on S. Blount St.



MELVIN LOCKLEAR

Dan Rains Perry, white, of 506 Cutler St., and Donald James Blancher, white, of the same address, received serious stab wounds when they allegedly kicked in the door and entered the apartment of a resident Phillip Sanders, 22, of 120 1/2 S. Blount St., Apt. 8, the victim, allegedly reacted in defense of the alleged breaking and entering of his apartment by stabbing two of the three subjects.
Sgt. Larry Marshburn said that the breaking and entering incident revealed no indication of an intent to burglarize the apartment, but their alleged entry was the result of an argument which erupted between the three subjects and Sanders.
Perry received two cuts, one in the center of his chest and one in the lower abdomen, and (See MAN, P. 2)

Caucus Continues Appointment Push

DURHAM (CCNS) — A. J. Howard Clements, III, an official of the North Carolina Caucus of Black Democrats, said last week that Lauch Faircloth, N.C. Commerce Secretary designate, has apparently not been told by Governor-elect Jim Hunt that all state departments, including the Commerce Department, are to be equitably staffed by blacks, whites and native Americans. Clements said blacks across the state will carefully watch sub-cabinet appointments to be made in early January.
Faircloth was asked shortly after his appointment if he would appoint any blacks to the 10 positions declared by Governor-elect Hunt to be policymaking positions in the Commerce Department. Faircloth responded, "Well, I'm not sure."
During the week of Dec. 22, Hunt requested the resignation of 10 bureaucrats within the department classed as policymakers and thus exempt from coverage of the state personnel act. None of those 10 policymakers was black. Within the 9

J. Grace Remains Only Suspect In 'Sniping'

DURHAM, (CCNS) — Durham police have concluded that the weapon used in three, and possibly a fourth, sniping was a .30 caliber rifle. The analysis of weapons used came several days after state medical examiners determined the gun was a rifle.
The shootings received widespread attention after the death of a former Durham Herald editorial page writer, Herbert C. Bradshaw, as he washed dishes in his home Dec. 22. The death of Herbert Medlin, in the 1400 block of Fayetteville St., and the shootings of Leroy Goldston (in the neck) Dec. 10 in a convenience (See GRACE, P. 2)

Larkins Get State Position

Governor-elect Hunt will bring Dr. John R. Larkins from retirement to become the Special Assistant for Minority Affairs and Special Projects, a job traditionally held by a black person.
Larkins, one of two blacks who directed the Hunt campaign in black communities throughout the state, has advised the last 10 governors, excepting lame-duck James Holshouser, in various capacities, beginning in 1942 when he was employed as the consultant on Negro work.
Larkins, slenderly built, and keen on many of the facts and figures that escape many people, said that in 1942, the number of professional blacks working in state government in Raleigh was five, two of which were secretaries. The remainder, according to Larkins, were custodians and laborers.
Questioned on his priorities, Larkins said he will continue to (See LARKINS, P. 2)

Yeargin Celebrates 95th Birthday Here

BY ALEXANDER BARNES
A recent interview with the veteran, 95-year-old J. W. Yeargin, telling of his experiences as a civil rights fighter in Raleigh and vicinity, caused researchers to back the archives and bring out some incidents about which Yeargin was concerned.
He often talked about the



WITH DAUGHTERS — Miss Effie M. Yeargin, left, and Mrs. Willie Y. McCullers, join with their father, J. W. Yeargin, in moments of enjoyable reflection during recent celebration of his 95th birthday.



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 ASSAULTED

George Edward Malloy, 35, of 205 1/2 Maple St., was the victim of an alleged assault at 26 N. Carver St. around 8:10 p.m. Sunday. He sustained injuries in his face from shell fragments. According to police reports, a gun was shot through a window. Malloy was treated at a local medical facility and released.
(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

Two Readers Win Week's Appreciation

Ms. Allene Pitts, of 307 S. Tarboro St., and Wallace Lee of 1850 Fountain Dr., were the two winners of last week's Appreciation Money. They discovered their names among the advertisements on the Appreciation Money Page and each received a check for \$10.
Ms. Pitts discovered her name in the Ben Franklin (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK HUDSON BELK
"Dress Your Entire Family In Hudson Belk Fashions"