

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.

Who Will Take Ball And Run?

There comes a time when the question must be posed, "Who will take the ball and run with it?" That time has come in connection with the question of organizing a Junior Citizens Association to aid in the development of the local black community. Since Nov. 11, 1976, THE CAROLINIAN has been publishing the views of local citizens on the question, "Do you think a Junior Citizens Association similar to the Jaycees is needed at this time?" With a single exception, respondents to the question gave affirmative answers. They said, "Yes, such an organization is needed." We believe the responses they gave were the results of serious thought within themselves and serious dialogue with other citizens of the community. Dialogue and reflection, of course, are the roots of most constructive activity in any community. But our efforts must go further. It would be an unforgeable waste of resources to stop at reflection and dialogue in the wake of such affirmative responses to the question which has been before us. One respondent included in his response words from an old hymn: "We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, we must not shun out the struggle, but face it, 'tis God's gift, be strong." When confronted with the crucial questions of survival and community-building as we are here in Raleigh, there is no time for anything other than facing the struggle, seeking straight-forward action free of the pettiness which stifles progressive action in the community. But the question remains, "Who will take the ball and run?"

Black Students To Trace Families In UNC-CH Course



CHAPEL HILL — Alex Haley isn't the only one studying his "roots." People enrolled in a new correspondence course offered by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be looking into their family histories. The family ancestral search is one of the requirements of the three-credit UNC-CH extension division course, "The Black Family: Interpreter of History and Transmitter of Culture." The course will use Haley's best-selling novel, "Roots," as its textbook, focusing on the continuity of Haley's family and how it adapted to and was affected by historical events. Haley traced his ancestry back to The Gambia, West Africa, where his great-great-great-grandfather was abducted and sold as a slave in 1767.

EXPECTS 'ROOTS' EXPLOSION — Washington, D.C. — James Walker, specialist in genealogy and local history at the National Archives, expects an explosion of interest in books on black history as people intent on discovering their ancestors search for clues. He says this is due to the stirring caused by the television series based on the book "Roots" by Alex Haley. (UPI)

Urges Employment For Jobless Women

National Black News Service WASHINGTON — Mrs. Ruth C. Clusen, president of the League of Women Voters of the U.S., recently urged Congress to institute a major public service employment program which includes jobs in the housing industry, public works projects and gives special consideration to the plight of unemployed women and teenagers. In a statement filed with the House Budget Committee, Mrs. Clusen said "The suffering of the jobless in America has gone on for too long. We cannot keep giving them promises of a better future - we must deliver on those promises."

SPECIAL SECTION

For the second straight year, THE CAROLINIAN is pleased to include in this issue, a Black History Week Edition. This 24-page section comprises the third portion of the newspaper. Contained therein are news stories, photographs, and advertising relevant to black history and the past, present and future of black Americans everywhere. Special emphasis is placed on the local and state scenes.



SPEAKER AT MEMORIAL SERVICE HERE — Ms. Ann Turner, formerly Ms. Ann Shepard, was guest speaker Sunday at a Laodicea United Church of Christ memorial service marking the anniversary of when the Wilmington Ten began serving jail sentences in connection with racial disturbances in Wilmington six years ago. Ms. Turner (left), now paroled, was married after her conviction. She is the only woman in the group. (UPI)

Charge Two In Beating Boy, 4, Victim, Law Says

★★★★ In Food Stamp Program
Senator Pushes Reform

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District Attorney Dismisses Charge

Man Free In Killing

★★★★ With HUD Secretary Harris

Michaux Confers In DC

Woman Shot In Abdomen

A 23-year-old Wake County man was freed on a murder charge last Wednesday, the same day the warrant was issued, according to Wake County District Attorney Burley B. Mitchell, Jr. The mother of the man originally charged in the slaying was shot in the abdomen by the victim.



WILLIAM H. WALKER, JR.



REP. H. M. MICHAUX, JR.

NC Solon May Get HUD Job

North Carolina legislator, Henry McKinley (Mickey) Michaux, Jr., 47, D-Durham County, met with HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris in Washington last Friday, where he is being considered for a high-level post in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He is believed to be under consideration for the position of either assistant secretary or undersecretary for the department.



JOSEPH GOODSON

Introduces Measure To Ban Requirement

National Black News Service WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) recently introduced legislation to eliminate the purchase requirement for the food stamp program. Brooke said this was the first and most essential step toward any serious effort at Food Stamp reform. Brooke, the Senate's only black member, said that the food stamp program's major failure is its "inaccessibility to large numbers of eligible needy households... It is not reaching a high percentage of the people whom we have decided should have the opportunity to receive assistance." He noted that the program especially fails in its efforts to reach people below the poverty level, citing the fact that only 40 percent of these households utilize the program, with elderly participation even lower: 12 percent among men, 20 percent among women. By eliminating the purchase requirement for food stamps, the program could effectively reach these and other households, Brooke maintains. Currently, the food stamp program requires an eligible person to purchase his or her allotment of food stamps. A household of 4 with a net income of \$250 per month, now pays \$71 in cash to receive a monthly allotment of food stamps valued at \$166 - a difference of \$95. By eliminating the purchase price, this same household would receive the \$95, without having to pay the \$71 into the program. Brooke conceded that elimination of the purchase requirement will add to the cost of the program. But he added that "it's money going to people who should always have been in the program but who were forced out by a purchase price they could not afford."

Fire At Home Of Ex-Presxy

A fire, which started from an open fireplace, almost destroyed the home of J. Archie Hargraves, former president of Shaw University, Tuesday night. The only occupants of the house, located at 1310 Hampton Rd., in West Raleigh, were Mrs. Hargraves and their daughter, neither of whom were injured. Dr. Hargraves was in New York State on business at the time, his wife informed firemen. Suffering minor injuries when they and two other firemen were trapped in the house were Firemen L. C. Hawley and H. V. Howard. Both were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation at Rex Hospital and released. Two other firemen escaped through a rear window. (See FIRE HITS, P. 2)

Bradley To Seek Term

National Black News Service LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, having rejected an opportunity to join the Carter Administration, must now persuade the voters of Los Angeles to give him a second term, according to a New York Times article. Bradley, a lawyer and former policeman, is the first black to be elected mayor of the nation's third-largest city. In 1973, a large number of white voters in the suburban San Fernando Valley felt that Bradley's election might mean that he would favor blacks, who comprise only 18 percent of the city's 2.8 million population, and the poor, the article said. Now, however, many of these same voters oppose Bradley because they contend that he has favored the needs of wealthy businessmen by backing a controversial downtown redevelopment project and an expensive urban transit plan while ignoring their pleas for tax reform. Bradley's supporters, however, contend that the 58-year-old mayor deserves an other term because he has kept Los Angeles fiscally sound and has avoided problems of crime and spiraling welfare rolls. "I think that many voters cast their ballots for Bradley last time because they wanted to prove to themselves and to

New Labor Secretary Helps Vets

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall cited special concern for black unemployed veterans as he announced a 3-point program, proposed by President Carter, to reduce unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans and make about 200,000 jobs available. "They are the hardest hit of all," Marshall said, noting that recent data show that the unemployment rate among (See LABOR HEAD, P. 2)

Popular Mortician Succumbs

DURHAM — People from all walks of life gathered at St. Joseph AME Church long before 3 p.m. Wednesday of this week to hear Rev. W. W. Easley deliver the final words about the late John Clarence (Johnny) Scarborough, scion of the second oldest funeral families in the state. He died Sunday morning at Duke Medical Center after an extended illness. The minister told of how he had made Durham a better place in which to live, by his many contributions to the business, fraternal and civic life, along with his consistent membership of St. Joseph Church. The death of his wife, Hattie, a short time ago, known to him and all Durham as "Puddin'," took a toll on him that friends said added much to his decline. He received his early education in Kinston, where he was born. He also attended the National Religious Training School, Kittrell College, Morehouse College and Howard University. He also took mortuary science. He leaves two sisters, one brother, a son and a step-mother. (See MORTICIAN, P. 2)

Role Is Mistaken: H. Webb

Many North Carolinians looking for jobs have tried to get an appointment to be interviewed by Harold Webb, newly-appointed director of state personnel. Webb, one of three top level policymaking appointees of Gov. James Hunt, admits that many have mistaken his role in state government. "A lot of people think I'm here giving out jobs," the career state employee said last week. "My area is to develop policy so that people will be employed."

Immediately after Webb's appointment was announced in the news media, a close associate said that his Raleigh residence phone was "ringing off the hook" by job seekers who had gotten the word. (See H. WEBB, P. 2)

Appreciation Feature Has No Winners

Three persons failed to notice their names in advertisements last week on the back page of the front section of THE CAROLINIAN. Therefore the weekly Appreciation Money Feature had no winners of \$10 checks. The feature is sponsored by this newspaper and participating businesses. The names of the following persons were listed in last week's edition: Ms. Earlene Lewis, 716 Cumberland St., (See NO WINNERS, P. 2)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK CENTRAL PARK MOBILE HOME PARK "For Quality, Convenient Living"



AWARDED GOLD MEDAL BY MICKEY MOUSE — Steamboat Springs, Colo. — Solomon Colson, 22, of Hawkeville, Ga., is awarded a gold medal for the cross-country event by none other than Mickey Mouse at the International Winter Special Olympics February 6. More than 500 athletes competed in the Special Olympics—the world's largest program for the mentally retarded. (UPI)

(See BRADLEY, P. 2)