

To Strengthen Our Industrial World

QUESTION: In View Of Rising Costs For Higher Education, And The Demands For Skilled Labor, Is It Unjust To Deny Masses Of Students Diversified Career Skills Or Trades Training In The Public Schools, Reorganizing (For Guidance Purposes) With The Elementary Schools? Please React In The Affirmative Or Negative.

Officials Must End Education Evil

AN EDITORIAL

For the past several weeks, we have been publishing the opinions of local citizens who have responded to our query on "Strengthening Our Industrial World." The issue before us, however, remains one of determining what steps will be taken to assure our students the opportunity to go directly into rewarding work after graduation from high school. For too many students are being forced into academic fields which they do not desire, or out into the community without a job because they have no skills. Both of these situations are rooted in a mis-gear secondary school system which is not taking into account the diverse needs of the students, nor the diverse needs of the community. It is high time that students and parents - along with employers who are constantly seeking skilled workers - begin demanding that the secondary school systems produce programs through which students may receive work skills adequate to provide for them an acceptable standard of living. Such programs cannot start at the bottom of the educational totam pole, however. They must start at the top. We call upon Gov. Jim Hunt, State Superintendent Craig Phillips, the General Assembly, the chairman of the House and Senate Education Committees, and the heads of the various local school boards, to begin now to take planning and funding steps to correct this devastating educational evil which is hampering the economy of our state and the lives of our students.

Black, White Cab Companies Assured Equal Competition

ATLANTA, Ga. — Equal competition has been assured between black and white operators of taxicabs at the Union Bus Station in Washington, North Carolina, under an agreement announced last week by the Community Relations Service (CRS).

Acting CRS Director Gilbert G. Pompa said the agreement averted a threatened boycott by blacks and eased tension in the wake of confrontations and arrests at the station. Under the agreement, any taxicab may drive onto station property to discharge bus passengers and wait for a fare at the station taxi stand formerly reserved for a white-owned cab company. However, a driver may wait for a fare on station property only when there is an empty space at the taxi stand, and must pull out immediately upon obtaining a fare, without waiting for a full load. A taxicab driver hailed from the street may respond but cannot bring the vehicle onto station property unless a taxi stand space is empty. Both the black-owned and the white-owned cab companies

are obligated under the settlement to provide service during all bus arrivals, including off-peak hours. Black taxicab operators had protested that they were illegally denied an opportunity to compete for fares at the bus station. Washington is about 80 miles east of Raleigh and has a population of about 8,000. It is on a major north-south transportation route. The agreement was worked out by Marjorie Curet and Robert Ensley, both assigned to the Atlanta Regional Office of CRS. CRS was created by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to help communities beset by racial conflict. The agency acts as mediator when disputants believe that negotiations may lead to a settlement of their differences.



BACK IN OFFICE — Los Angeles, Calif. — Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley was re-elected as Mayor of this California metropolis Tuesday in an election which observers had said would be his. Bradley won a return to office after he successfully defused an emotional school busing issue in a subdued campaign.

No Troops In Africa: F. Castro

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Cuban President Fidel Castro was quoted recently as saying his country does not intend to send its troops to liberate any part of southern Africa.

The government-owned Daily News reported Castro's remark from a press conference here before he left for Mozambique during a recent tour to several African countries.

"It is not Cuba's intention to send soldiers to free any part of southern Africa. Independence is never delivered from abroad. The people concerned must fight for their independence," Castro was quoted as saying. While in Mozambique, Castro reportedly expressed a wish for closer cooperation between Cuba and Mozambique.

He told a rally that his visit would allow for "an increase in cooperation between the Cuban Communist Party and government and Frelimo and the Mozambique government." Frelimo is the movement that has governed Mozambique since it gained independence from Portugal.

Castro was reported as saying he was ready to intensify "the relations of solidarity and cooperation" between the two countries. Soviet President Nikolai (See NO TROOPS, P. 2)

Blacks Mad Over Killing

Child Shot In Automobile

Mayor Jackson Attacked

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It Happened In Raleigh

White Woman Stopped; Black Cop Suspended

Chavis Urges President Carter To

'At Least Answer Letter'

Question Chief Of Police

Marvin Sanders, a 7-year veteran black policeman, was suspended for one day without pay and transferred from a public relations job to regular patrol for stopping a white woman, wife of a city administrator on Feb. 25th. The woman, Mrs. Vickie L. Baker of 2709 Patrick Dr., allegedly contended she was harassed.

Sanders' account of the events which led to his stopping Mrs. Baker's car on February 25th indicate that he had never seen the woman before and had made a routine traffic stop. He said that he was enroute to speak at Sanderson High School in North Raleigh when he stopped for a note pad which was in his personal vehicle, parked in the 300 block of E. Hargett St., near the municipal building. He said his patrol car was doubled-parked beside his personal car with the flashers on "for a quick second." Then came behind him were two cars one honking loudly, its (See BLACK COP, P. 2)

Minister Appeals To President

MCCAIN — Rev. Ben Chavis said in an interview that he is very displeased that President Jimmy Carter has not responded to Chavis' open letter sent to Carter on March 4. In a controversial speech to the United Nations, Carter responded to a similar request by Soviet dissident, Andrei Sakharov. Referring to Sakharov's letter, Carter said, "You (See BEN CHAVIS, P. 2)

Jilted Lover Is Shot

DURHAM — A quarrel that is said to have gone on for three days ended near the site of the Durham County jail Monday when Miss Veronica Alston, 19, allegedly poured two bullets into her former boyfriend, Dan Jackson, 28, at the corner of Main and Roxboro Streets, only a block from the court-house.

According to investigating officers, Miss Alston decided to break off the relationship she had with Jackson and so informed him. His failure to respect her right to "quit" him resulted in an argument that began Saturday. His constant harassment did not shake her in her desire to leave him alone.

She told officers that she fled her home, in the hope that she would get a warrant for his arrest. She further is reported (See LOVER IS, P. 2)



COP SIGNS STATEMENT — Raleigh police officer Marvin Sanders Tuesday signs a statement delivered to Police Chief R. J. Goodin alleging a racially motivated suspension. Sanders is assisted by Ralph Campbell, president of the Raleigh-Wake Citizens Association. (See story.)

Black Woman Gets US Courage Award

NEW YORK, N. Y. — President Jimmy Carter presented the American Cancer Society's Courage Award on Monday, April 4, to Minnie Riperton, the vivacious black entertainer who has tried to help other women by publicizing her own personal experience with breast cancer. The White House ceremony was held at 2:30 p.m. Ms. Riperton was introduced to the President by Ann Landers, the nationally-syndicated columnist who is 1977 ACS National Crusade chairperson. The occasion marked the opening of

the April educational and fund-raising crusade. Ms. Riperton was chosen for this year's award because of her own personal courage in facing cancer, and because she spontaneously chose to tell a nationwide TV audience watching "The Tonight Show" last year, a secret known only to her closest friends and family: the fact that one of her breasts had been removed several months earlier because of cancer. Her story was featured as well in Ebony magazine. In all her communications about her experience, she urges

Hamilton To Speak Here Tues.

Councilman Lonnie Hamilton of Charleston, South Carolina, will speak at St. Augustine's College on Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the new music and fine arts building. Councilman Hamilton has represented the north area on Charleston County Council since 1970. He is currently chairman of the council's Purchase and Bids Committee and the Industrial and Agricultural Development Committee; chairman of Charleston, Berkeley and Dorchester Counties Manpower Planning Council, administering more than \$3 million per year. He was appointed by Governor West to the Charleston County Office of Economic Opportunity Commission. He serves on the Board of Directors of the South Carolina Association of Counties, Board of Coastal Federal Credit Union, the Trustee Board of the Charleston Museum.

Larkins Will Be Honored

The North Carolina A. Phillip Randolph Institute (NCAPRI) has announced a testimonial dinner for Dr. John R. Larkins, special assistant for Gov. James Hunt at the Cosmos II on Florida St. in Greensboro on April 15th. Larkins, a native of Wilmington, has served as a top black adviser for the last 10 North Carolina governors. Following a brief retirement (See LARKINS, P. 2)

Appreciation Feature Goes To Five Now

Five names will appear in the Appreciation Money Page of this week's CAROLINIAN and the expanded Shoppers' Guide. This will give readers throughout Wake County an opportunity to participate in the feature. Five names will appear once each month to coincide with the monthly publication of the Shoppers' Guide. Other editions of THE CAROLINIAN will contain the names of three winners. In order to win, a reader whose name appears in any advertisement must report to (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

Boy, 2, Victim Of Shots

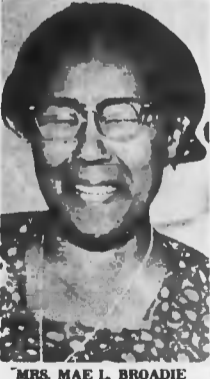
DURHAM — The corridors of the Durham County Courthouse were scenes of threats and violent rumors Tuesday afternoon when District Attorney Anthony Brandon had to act fast to stave off bloodshed. He scheduled a hearing for five whites charged with accessory after the fact, in the killing of a 2-year-old black boy in an automobile Saturday night.

One of the alleged members of an organized gang, Frankie Lee Cates, was charged with first-degree murder Monday and remanded to jail for the killing of Travis Deon Johnson, by shooting into a car in which the child was riding with his mother and a friend, about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The driver of the death car, Larry D. Hunt, is reported as having been taking Mrs. Rosalee Johnson, mother of the child, to visit her sister, when he stopped at a convenience store. He is alleged to have said that a group of white men began harassing and even using obscene epithets at the persons in the car which he was driving.

The report further showed that when Hunt left the store, he was followed by the same persons who had harassed the occupants of the car, while they were at the store. According to Hunt's reported statement, he heard a shot as he neared Hyde Park Ave. and Juniper St. He is reported as saying that he saw blood about the child's head. The child was said to have been taken to the hospital and Hunt returned to the store and called police. The officers are said to have responded quickly and Cates was arrested about 3 a.m. The child died after arriving at the Duke Hospital (See BLACKS MAD, P. 2)

Veteran Columnist Dies Here

Mrs. Mae Lucas Broadie, veteran chaucer and personal news writer for THE CAROLINIAN and its predecessor, The Carolina Tribune, who has been ill for several months, died on Monday of this week, following a long and useful life. Mrs. Broadie had lived at 12 Chavis Way in Chavis Heights for many years. She was a native of Raleigh and active in senior citizens activities over the past decade. At her beloved First Baptist Church, she was in charge of the Cradle Roll Department and spent her regular church hours in the basement of the church, looking after the infants and young children of members who were upstairs worshipping. Mrs. Broadie had a great love for children. In her last column of Come to Church, found in THE CAROLINIAN, she included some of the words from that beautiful hymn of the Christian faith, (See COLUMNIST, P. 2)



MRS. MAE L. BROADIE

Black Congressman Supports Socialists

National Black News Service WASHINGTON, D.C. — Black Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.) recently announced that he is supporting the efforts of the Committee for Free Speech to defend the Young Socialist Alliance members who are victims of "the pattern of harassment of political dissidents that we have come to be familiar with in the recent past." Rep. Conyers joins with the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, the National Student Association, and other prominent supporters of civil liberties in opposing the violation of political rights and academic freedom evident in this case, the committee said. Brigid Douglas, 26, Jim Garrison, 25, and Tom Smith, 23, were arrested on Oct. 20, 1976, at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., while distributing literature for the Socialist Workers Party 1976 presidential ticket outside a public meeting held on campus for former CBS News correspondent Daniel Schorr. The three were charged with "criminal trespass" and "disruption" of a university function "by force or threat of force." They each face sentences of up to 6 months in jail and fines of up to \$1,650.



MARCH IN MEMORY OF DR. KING — Memphis, Tenn. — Several hundred marchers parade downtown April 4 on the 9th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Chanting civil rights tunes like "We Shall Overcome," the procession passed the Lorraine Motel balcony where King was shot down by a sniper. (UPI)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK CARALEIGH FURNITURE COMPANY "QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT BARGAIN PRICES"