

OPEN FORUM A Word From Your Councilman

BY WILLIAM R. KNIGHT

A recent "open forum" article in *THE CAROLINIAN* led one to believe that Mount Hope Cemetery is presently being neglected. While I generally do not comment to opinions written by any writer in *THE CAROLINIAN*, I felt it necessary that I do respond to an opinion which uses half-facts, no history as its bases of showing neglect. While the writer may have played upon the sympathy of a few uninformed citizens, his facts were erroneous and incomplete.

Here are the real facts concerning the past 3 years of development around Mt. Hope Cemetery: In late 1973 and early 1974, Mrs. Valley Henderson and Mrs. Emma Boyer contacted your councilman concerning a project to beautify the 3 city-owned cemeteries which are the Tarboro Road Cemetery, the Hargett Street Cemetery, and the Mt. Hope Cemetery. Please note, for historical sake, that blacks, as well as whites, are buried at all 3 of these cemeteries.

Funds were raised (to which the records will show your councilman contributed) and the city appropriated funds to purchase a new gate bearing the name Mt. Hope Cemetery, a new work shed was built with restroom facilities, the cemetery staff was increased from 2 persons to 6, CETA employees were used to clear overgrown groves and the back portion of the cemetery, new fences were erected, overturned grave markers

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FAMILY FLEES WAR-TORN REGION — MOGADISHU, Somalia: A mother comforts her two children in the Western Somalia Liberation Front compound after fleeing Ethiopia's war-torn Ogaden region. Officials report Somali-backed insurgents have captured the Ethiopian town of Gode in the Ogaden Desert after fierce fighting with government troops. (UPI)

Black Heads AID's Unit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mrs. Goler Teal Butcher was sworn in recently as Assistant Administrator for Africa in the Agency for International Development.

A nationally prominent attorney, Mrs. Butcher has been in the private law practice with White, Fine & Vorville of Washington, D.C., since April, 1974, and was a lecturer and writer on U.S. foreign policy toward Africa, human rights concerns, international north-south issues, and international law.

Mrs. Butcher received her A.B. degree, with major honors, from the University of Pennsylvania in 1946; her LL.B. degree, summa cum laude, from Howard University in 1957; and her LL.M. in international law from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Bar of the District of Columbia, and the Federal Bar Association. She served as a member of the Democratic Foreign Affairs Task Force and the Carter Foreign Policy Task Force.



Lott Carey Baptists Reveal 80th Meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention's 80th annual meeting is scheduled to bring several thousand black delegates here Aug. 29-Sept. 2, with headquarters at Gall House, Fourth and River Rd. with the New Zion Baptist Church, the Rev. A. Russell Awkard, as host.

With an expansion program, the all-black Baptist Missionary Convention lists more than 2,000 churches and will be meeting in the Kentucky State for the first time in its history according to Dr. Wendell C. Sommerville, the organization's executive secretary of Washington, D.C. More than 200 congregations have contributed the amount of \$1,000 each to surpass a budget of more than a half million dollars for the first time.

Lott Carey is the only convention of its kind among blacks in the world that deals with nothing but foreign missions. Organized in Shiloh Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., Dec. 19, 1897, in honor of a slave named Lott Carey, who bought freedom for himself and two of his children on a

plantation in Richmond, Va., Carey has been the organization's inspiration.

In 1813, Carey saved enough out of his earnings as a worker in tobacco to gain his freedom. Later, after 5 years, he raised \$700 from other slaves for the support of missions in Africa. On Jan. 16, 1821, a trip to Sierra Leon, Africa was made on the ship, Nautilus, where Lott Carey was a passenger.

He began mission work among the Bassa Tribe. Since that time, blacks have extended mission work through this organization in Nigeria, Africa, India, Ghana, Haiti and Liberia. A distinguished graduate of Lott Carey's mission work is the honorable Angie Brooks, Secretary of State for Liberia, who at one time served as president of the Security Council for the United Nations.

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NBL Calls For Great Black Role

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At its quarterly meeting here, the National Business League's National Council for Policy Review (NCPR) overwhelmingly endorsed resolutions calling for a stronger voice by the minority business community in the federal government's minority enterprise program.

Of particular concern to the council was the absence of minority business representatives on a review board within the Small Business Administration which is currently examining the agency's 8(a) minority procurement program. In a letter to SBA administrator, Vernon Weaver, the council expressed grave dissatisfaction with the review process and labeled it contrary to President Carter's announced commitment to foster greater participation by the public in major government decision making. The council, comprised of the leadership of some 50 national (See NBL CALLS, P. 2)



RECALLS CHAVIS PARK'S PAST — Councilman Bill Knight shared some fond memories of Chavis Park's past with those attending the ribbon-cutting of the Little Rock Trail portion of the Garner Branch Greenway, last week as area youngsters await a walking tour of the trail. (Staff Photo).

Claremont Dispute Settled, But NAAACP Into Roads Case

Shufords Granted Wishes

CLAREMONT — The local chapter of the NAAACP has entered the case of the Shuford family road easement dispute, although the black family last week signed papers allowing a group of white citizens to extend a city street and water line onto their property. The NAAACP case asks for street lights, sewage lines, sidewalks and fire hydrants. The Shufords are the town's only black property owners.

On the Shuford property, after the 500-foot gravel-road is completed and water lines are installed, the citizens, led by the Rev. Stanley L. Stiver, will turn the street over to the town for maintenance. Charlotte attorney James C. Fuller represented the Shufords in an anti-discrimination (See ROADS CASE, P. 2)

Frinks Sparks Reactions

Amb. Young Backs Carter

Minister Relates Version

By Alexander Barnes

DURHAM — As the result of a call to *THE CAROLINIAN* late Tuesday night, it was learned from reliable sources that several ministers attending the All-Baptist Assembly and its affiliates, headed by the Rev. Dr. Joy Johnson, were denied admission to the Downtowner Motel, located on W. Chapel Hill Street, and were told that even though they had confirmed reservations, made as early as May, no room was available.

The Rev. S. R. Johnson, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Salisbury, well-known in Baptist circles, related how his wife had been denied a room and was told that she would have to ask another place to spend the night. Investigation revealed that she was told that she would have to travel a long distance from the motel, but said that the management would pay the cab fare for her transportation.

The Johnson is alleged to have had such a slip in his possession. The minister is said to have become irate and contacted the Rev. Percy High, president, Durham Branch, NAAACP, Attorney W. G. Pearson II, and the writer. He alleged that several ministers had been given the same treatment and had to seek other lodging places, later removed. (See BIAS CHARGED, P. 2)

Actions Blasted, Lauded

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Although Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, took President Carter to task here Sunday night for his lack of keeping campaign promises, as the league opened its annual convention, Ambassador Andrew Young, Jr., strongly defended the President for remarks made by Carter allegedly in "reprimanding" the league head on Monday morning. Young spoke Monday night. Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.) strongly criticized Carter, saying, "He never reprimands" any other organization for criticizing him."

In his opening address to League delegates Sunday night, Mr. Jordan criticized President Carter for failing to live up to his promises to blacks and minorities, "who are mainly responsible for his being in office."

However, Monday morning, Carter addressing the group, declared, "A flood of new programs to help the nation's poor will emerge from my administration." He attempted to qualify his statement by referring to the fact that he has only been in office for six months. (See AMB. YOUNG, P. 2)

Alliance Counters Frinks' Charges

The Executive Board of the North Carolina Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression issued a statement Monday countering calls that the Rev. Ben Chavis disassociate himself with any Communists' aid toward the release of the Wilmington 10. The alliance's reactions were to statements made in the July 21 edition of *THE CAROLINIAN* by Golden Frinks, program director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Frinks made the statement during an interview.

"The North Carolina Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression viewed with dismay the divisive statements of Golden Frinks this past week.

"In an article in *THE CAROLINIAN*, Frinks succumbs to scare tactics in stating that the support of Angela Davis and 'Communist sympathizers' caused 'complications' for the Wilmington 10, that 'He (Rev. Ben Chavis) did not know that association.'"

"Has Golden Frinks forgotten (See G. FRINKS, P. 2)

Unitarians Elect US Officers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Unitarian Universalists for BAWA (Black and White Action) announced recently the election of two national officers and an expansion of its board of directors, from 11 to 13 members.

Mrs. Marcia McBroom Landess, of New York City, and (See UNITARIANS, P. 2)

Drowning Victim Is Buried

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Hurley Evans, Jr., 13, of Rt. 2 Knightdale at the Macedonia Baptist Church. Burial was in the Raleigh National Cemetery.

Evans, along with another youth drowned Friday afternoon in a farm pond near Knightdale. Funeral services for the other youth, Kim Watkins, 11, were pending at press time.

Surviving Evans are his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Evans; two sisters, Magdaline Evans, of Knightdale, and Maxine Marsh, of Raleigh; two step-

brothers, Romack Evans, of Raleigh, and Williams T. Evans, of Boston, Mass.

The Watkins youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins of Rt. 2, Knightdale. The youths had apparently gone fishing with friends and (See DROWNING, P. 2)



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Appreciation Check Goes To W. Dubois

Willie Dubois, of 1519 Hattery Dr., received a \$10 check this week after he reported that his name was in the Briggs Hardware advertisement on the Appreciation Money Page. Mrs. Ruby Harris, of 736 Fitzgerald, and Joseph Morgan, Jr., of 701 Coleman, were also listed in advertisements, but neither reported before the Monday noon deadline that the names had been seen. Mrs. Harris was listed in the Natural Health Foods advertisement, and Morgan was listed in the One Hour Martinizing advertisement. Three names are listed each (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)



COUNTY EMPLOYEE RECEIVES SAVINGS BOND FOR SUGGESTION — Mrs. Beatrice Simuel, a housekeeper at the Wake County Courthouse, received a \$100 savings bond last week for her suggestion on how to save money and time in daily functions of Wake County Government, a Suggestion Awards Program, instituted recently. The first recipient of the award, Mrs. Simuel suggested that a sign acknowledging the location of the courthouse be placed at the rear entrance on S. Salisbury Street, which will eliminate numerous inquiries and traffic jams. She is shown here receiving the U. S. Savings Bond and a certificate from county personnel director, Mrs. Lorna E.

Appreciation Money
SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK
CAROLINA BIBLICAL GARDENS
"FOR A DIGNIFIED RESTING PLACE"