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**HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS INSTALLATION**—The Delta Beta Chi Honor Society of Durham Business College held its Annual Installation of New Members for the 1970-71 school year in a recent program. The speaker for the occasion was Rev. L. H. McDonald, college minister. Shown are new members of Delta Beta Chi Honor Society: Misses Sylvia Nixon, Joyce Alston, Mamie Sharlers with President L. McCauley Harris and M. H. Dudley, Administrative Assistant.



**POSTAL SEMINAR**—Assistant General Counsel Clarence H. Featherson (l) points to agenda of the 5th annual Postal Service Seminar for local contract compliance examiners held recently in Washington, D. C. Looking on with Mr. Featherson are: (l-r) Tiff J. Martinez of Sacramento, Cal.; Frances Gaston of Atlanta, Ga.; and David A. Nelson. Mr. Nelson is General Counsel for the U. S. Postal Service and heads the Contract Compliance Division of the Post Office. Miss Gaston and Mr. Martinez were among some 40 postal field examiners who attended the session on current trends to insure equal employment practices among federal contractors.

## Two N.C. Central Choirs to Perform Joint Concert

North Carolina Central University's Touring Choir, composed primarily of upperclassmen, and Concert Choir, with freshmen and new students, will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, December 13, in B. N. Duke Auditorium.

## NCCU Receives 15th Consecutive Institute Award

North Carolina Central University has been awarded a grant of \$53,234 to support a National Science Foundation Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Biology and Mathematics, President Albert N. Whiting announced Wednesday.

The institute, which has been conducted at North Carolina Central University for 15 consecutive years, will run from June 14 through July 23. It will be directed by Dr. Mary M. Townes of the department of biology.

North Carolina Central University received the grant from the National Science Foundation as a result of written proposals submitted in competition with many other colleges and universities, Dr. Townes said.

Fifty participants, teachers in grades 7 through 12, will take courses in Cell Biology, General Genetics, Elementary Matrix Algebra, and Topics in Calculus, Dr. Townes said. She said the four courses are specifically designed "to meet the modern needs of in-service teachers."

Each participant will spend one-half the day in class each day. Help sessions and laboratories will be conducted during the remainder of the day, Dr. Townes said.

The Touring Choir will present Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" in company with the university's chamber orchestra.

The Mozart selection, which is translated as "Solemn Vespers of the Confessor," is a setting of five Latin verses of the Psalms and the Magnificat. Soloists for the Vespers are Soprano Ella Wilder, a junior music major from Franklinton, N. C.; Contralto Patricia Kinard, a junior political science major from Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tenors Paul Taylor, a senior from Wilmington, and Thesalonias Vanni, a freshman from

Gatesville, and Eritones Henry White, a junior music major from Jacksonville, and Thomas McCullers, a freshman from Clayton. Soprano Francine Blount of Raleigh will also perform as a soloist as the Touring Choir presents a section of Christmas music by Black composers, Russian folk songs, and movements of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." The Concert Choir will perform Christmas and other seasonal arrangements. Charles Gilchrist of the N. C. Central music faculty directs both choirs, assisted by Charles Copeland. The accompanist for the choirs is George E. Hatcher.

## A&P Names W. H. Watson Head Of Division of Urban Affairs

NEW YORK — The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company today announced appointment of William H. Watson as director of its Division of Urban Affairs, a new department in the company.

Watson, previously an assistant to A&P's national director of personnel and industrial relations and formerly a Peace Corps executive, assumes responsibility for development of company business relations with minority groups. His association with A&P in a counseling capacity began in 1952. Long active in personnel management and civic affairs, he was director of manpower development, education and training at Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Ind. before he

came to A&P headquarters in 1968. Earlier he has been director of the Peace Corps program in St. Lucia, B.W.I., instructor at Indiana Institute of Technology, dean of students in Fort Wayne community schools and director of job development and vocational guidance for the Fort Wayne Urban League. Watson is a member and a former chapter president of NAACP, past president of a local Urban League, a member of the National Association of Market Developers, Alpha Phi Alpha and EDGES, a business executive group. He also was a member of the mayor's Commission on Human Relations in Fort Wayne and co-chairman of the United Negro College Fund there.

## "BORN AGAIN"

By DONALD LOVE

When God made Adam and Eve, they were made holy but subject to unholliness. They knew one way, right and perfection, and above all, God.

Before God made them, there was a conference; not about animals, fowl, beasts, vegetation nor the fish of the seas, but man. This conference consisted of the Holy Powers, God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost.

The subject - man learning of the other side, wrong and above all, the Devil. The answer - a redeemer. If and when man did see evil, it was necessary for him to have a way back to righteousness holiness and God. We understand that the seas were searched for this redeemer; nothing was found worthy. The earth was searched also; nothing was found there. And the last place was heaven, and nothing was there. It appeared that man was a lost cause. The only way man could attain salvation was through God's only Son. Christ accepted this challenge and asked His Father, prepare Me a body, I will be the redeemer.

Man did as was expected and lost his holiness by leaning heavily to the materialistic side-knowledge. Now man knew both sides, right and wrong, good and evil, and God versus the Devil.

God could and did prepare this special body His son asked of Him. There was much more involved other than preparing this body, such as the special events leading up to presenting and having this special body dwell among man.

Man had to experience the Holy Spirit by fearing God, and loving God over and above everything else. When such a man was found, God revealed to him certain information that was necessary so that whatever statements were made came from God through man.

Another point of interest about this special body. We know Christ is also God. We know Adam and Eve were man and woman. Christ is holy and a spirit. Adam and Eve lost their holiness and possessed two spirits, good and evil. It is also understood that Adam failed to live up to God's requirements and demands. He is known as the first man.

The decision is ours, do we prefer to stay as we are or to be born again by accepting Jesus Christ as the Son of God? If you do accept, "I am so wonderfully saved from Jesus so sweetly abide within It was down at the cross where He took me in Glory to His name."

Let us assume that God used the spirit, which is God, and man, which is flesh, blood and bones to make up or prepare this special body. To blend the two, it was a must to get the best flesh, blood and bones had to offer. God engineered the whole preparation. He also created woman. He used the woman. She was an up right woman. There were other women who were also up right and all were labeled or called virgins. The one used was considered by God the best of many.

Now we have God with us and in us. His birth was as ours and yet so different from ours. This is the miracle God performed. One part was of flesh, bones and blood and the other part of the spirit.

This combination of God and man was with man for thirty-three years. Many unbelievable things He did over and above other men helped to convince man the only way back to full holiness to God was His way.

One of His strong points as He confused Nicodemus was his statement "You must be born again!" He explained - yes, you were born physically. I'm not referring to a physical birth but to the spiritual birth.

Regardless of your status, whether you are a minister, physician, lawyer, doctor, brick-layer, carpenter, janitor or what have you, the natural man is absolutely blind to the spiritual truth and can neither obey, understand, nor please God.

There must be a regenerating period causing man to ignore his natural being so as to find the real man. It can only be done by faith, by believing in Jesus Christ, and accepting Him to the fullest and living by His principles. When we believe in Him, we will not perish but have everlasting life. God did not send His Son to condemn the world, but to save mankind.

For 48 YEARS OF SERVICE — Walter Bethel is an example of loyalty to his employer and a dedication to his job that few can equal today. He has just retired from the City of Miami Sanitation Department — after 48 years. Capital National Bank of Miami honored Bethel by presenting him with a \$50 savings account and a Certificate of Appreciation. Bethel, 69, was born in Nassau, in The Bahamas and began working for the City of Miami in November, 1922. — Miami Metro Dept. of Publicity & Tourism Photo.



**MISS ALUMNI**—Mrs. Fidelia Brooks presents a plaque to Miss Hazel McKoy, 1011 Sawyer St., Durham from DeShazor alumni. Miss McKoy was named "Miss Alumni of 1970 by the president for services rendered to the Cabaret held at Durham Hotel November 28.

## Whitney Young Issues Statement Regarding the Final 1970 Population Count for the Country

NEW YORK — We are distressed by the President's announcement of the final population count for the nation based upon the 1970 Census. Although the Census Bureau's expectation that no less than two million blacks were missed in the 1970 Census is a matter of public record, no adjustment for the black undercount was made in these final counts. These figures were released in full knowledge that large segments of the American population were not accurately counted; thus, they are in violation of the Constitutional mandate which requires a decennial census of all groups and not just some of them. If these inaccurate figures are allowed to stand over the next decade, blacks and other minorities will once again be deprived of the political representation and economic assistance to which they are entitled. The two million blacks missed in 1960, alone, could symbolize the loss of five Congressmen and scores of state legislators to the black community.

But, in fact, it will really be the nation, not its racial minorities, that will suffer because of deficient census procedures. At a time when cities across the country are pleading to the state and federal governments for fiscal relief, many cities will be forced to assume an even greater responsibility for the support of the residents in low-income areas where the undercount is likely to be most acute.

If these inaccurate figures are allowed to stand, another decade of racial and economic divisiveness will result from inadequate funding of domestic problems. Moreover, another decade of insufficient school, hospital and housing facilities will also result from miscalculated projections of population size.

It must be made emphatically clear that the responsibility for the undercount is that of the U. S. Census Bureau. Contrary to the statements of census. The experience of the Coalition for a Black Count (sponsored by the National Urban League) in the 1970 Census clearly demonstrated that blacks across the nation were eager to participate in the census. Yet we take small comfort in the fact that the undercount would have been greater had it not been for the Coalition's efforts.

In fact, there was greater hostility and suspicion to the 1970 Census from whites who were concerned about invasion of privacy.

## Cure for Killer Blood Disease Found by Medic Team, Scientists

DETROIT — As many as 3,000 Michigan residents and 68,000 persons nationwide who have a killer blood disease could benefit from a medical breakthrough by a team of scientists from Wayne State University and Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Sickle cell anemia, a hereditary disease which originated in Africa, affects black persons almost exclusively. Half of its victims die by the time they are 20, few live beyond 40 and many are invalids long before death. Medical experts estimate that one in every 500 black persons suffers from the disease and that nine or 10 per cent of all blacks carry the genes for the disease in their chromosomes. But Dr. Robert M. Nalbandian, former WSU associate professor of pathology now with Blodgett, says the team has found that a common chemical called urea, produced in the human body and easily synthesized, can arrest the disease and prevent recurrences. Normally round red blood cells in an afflicted person "sickle," or become elongated, blocking the flow of blood and causing a variety of symptoms: Swollen hands, feet and limbs, paralysis and other deterioration. The team has developed a method of treatment with urea that has proven successful but is not yet available to all diseased persons. The scientists also have developed a fast, inexpensive blood sample test to identify those who may have the disease, a quick method of stopping the painful symptoms of an attack which develop when sickle blood cells stop normal circulation and a daily treatment method to control the disease for pennies a day. Patients with sickle cell anemia require frequent hospital care during attacks.

**Kittrell College Receives Science Grant of \$10,000**  
KITTRELL — Dr. Larnie G. Horton, President of Kittrell College recently announced that the College has received an Institutional Grant for Science in the sum of \$10,000. The grant, awarded by the National Science Foundation, is to be used in the College's academic program in the natural and social sciences including research and education. President Horton stated that "Kittrell College will supplement its activities in the sciences with the funds."  
WAUKEGAN, Ill. Jim Todd, 19, a service station attendant, couldn't believe his eyes when he spotted a counterfeit \$20 bill for the second time. Todd, who had received a \$20 bogus bill earlier in the month, became suspicious of a customer after he purchased cigarettes and noted the car's license number.