

# "Where Is The Black Community?"

## Durham School Bond, Merger Defeated

### Black Voters Pleased Over Election Result

BY JAMES VAUGHAN

A majority of black voters were pleased this week over the impressive defeat of both proposals for a merger of city and county schools and a \$17.5 million bond issue. A representative number of blacks visited the polls to add to voting returns statistics of 4,698 in favor of merger, and 14,710 against; 5,397 in favor of the bond issue, and 14,068 against.

Minority opposition to both issues was spurred mainly by the efforts of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs (DCNA) headed by John Wheeler. Wheeler had stated that the committee was suspicious of an inequity to blacks in the proposed distribution of funds to result from the issues. In addition, the DCNA reflected an attitude of the minority community as a whole that the exclusion of blacks in the planning stages and the withholding of information promoted distrust of the promoters of the issues.

J. J. Henderson, executive (See VOTERS page 10A)

### Mrs. Knox City's First Black Dent'l Hygienist



MRS. KNOX

By JAMES VAUGHAN  
Mrs. Anita H. Knox, native of Washington, D. C. and a recent resident of Durham provided the area with its first black Woman Dental Hygienist. Mrs. Knox, the wife of Dr. Charles D. Knox of Durham, moved to the area from the nation's capitol in August of this year to form the trio of Dr. Knox, Dr. T. B. Bass and herself.

Practice for the trio has been established at 1212 Fayetteville St.

Mrs. Knox brings with her seven years of experience as a Dental Hygienist. She served for the past three years with the U. S. Department of Public Health, now known as the Department of Human Resources, Washington, D. C. Prior experience included employment in the private offices of Dr. Theodore Shell, Dr. Howard Davis, all of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Knox attended Howard University College of Dentistry between the years of 1962-64. During this time she worked part-time as a dental assistant (See DENTAL page 2A)

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### AMEZ Church Opens 91st Annual Session



BOY'S CLUB GETS GIFT—Left to right are Lee Smith, Director of John Avery Boy's Club, Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Mrs. Ellis D. Jones, Jr., Co-Chairman of Durham Chapter Jack and Jill of America, Inc. Fund Raising Benefit Drive.

### Durham Chapter Jack And Jill Contributes To John Avery Club

### NCCU to Observe Founder's Day

North Carolina Central University will observe its annual Founder's Day, Friday, November 5, in commemoration of the late Dr. James E. Shepard, who founded the institution in 1910 and continued as its president until 1947.

The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of the Chicago-based Operation Breadbasket of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Jackson, a graduate of North Carolina A&T University and a



MISS DENT

The Durham Chapter of Jack and Jill of America Fund Raising Co-Chairmen presents a check to Lee Smith, Director of John Avery Boys Club for support of their program. The proceeds from such activities of Durham Chapter, which includes Thrift Sales and Village Theatre Benefit are shared by local charities as well as in support of its National Foundation. The Foundation sponsors as its National Project a program for under achieving minority males. Included as members to attend the program held at Howard University were two young students from Githens and Jordan High (See BOY'S page 2A)

### Dr. Ray Thompson Honored By Youth



The United Presbyterian Youth of Covenant United Presbyterian Church, USA, observed Youth Sunday and honored Dr. Ray Thompson for his guidance to the Youth of the church. The service was led by Vanessa Cooke and the following youth spoke: William Amey, III, on "Youth in Today's So-

ciety;" Eddie Saddler on "Youth As a Part of the Public" and Phyllis Harrington on "Black Youth." Byron Smith assisted in the worship and the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Bailey, rendered the music. A plaque was presented to Dr. Thompson by Larry Hinton in appreciation of the in-

terest shown through the years and the spiritual guidance given the Youth of the church. Mrs. Gladys Faucette and James Harrington are advisors of the Youth at Covenant. In the picture, left to right are: Larry Hinton, Dr. Thompson, David Kearns and Daisette Ford.

### Raleigh's Rush Metropolitan Church is Site

RALEIGH — The 91st annual session of the Central North Carolina Conference, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, with the Rev. W. A. Stewart presiding, opened at Rush Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, Wednesday, 10:00, Rev. T. H. Harris pastor.

The conference is composed of five presiding elder districts, with the following designations; Raleigh, Rev. E. H. Bebee; (See CHURCH page 10A)

### Miss Mary Mebane To Read Paper At Language Conclave

Miss Mary E. Mebane will read a paper at the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, which will meet in Atlanta, Georgia November 5-7, 1971. The title of her paper is "Role Playing in Ellison's Invisible Man."

Miss Mebane, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Mebane of 4520 Denfield Street, is a graduate of Merrick-Moore High School. (See PAPER page 2A)



MRS. MEBANE

### Plans For Durham's Cerebral Palsy Grid Classic Discussed

### Sowers Keynoter for Durham Industry Appreciation Week

By JOHN MYERS

Roy Sowers, Jr., Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources was guest speaker at a luncheon at the Durham hotel today in honor of Durham Industry Appreciation Week.

Sowers emphasized the changes of present North Carolina: He stated: "We are today a bustling, industrial State. Many of the corporate giants of America have offices and facilities in our State: Du Pont, General Electric, Western Electric, Kelly-Springfield, Burroughs-Wellcome, and others. "We are the home for such outstanding corporations as American Tobacco, the R. J. Reynolds Conglomerate, and



UNUSUAL HOBBY—Many people paint, collect stamps or pursue a variety of hobbies familiar to most of us. But Billy Bruce of 209 E. Geer Street in Durham has chosen as his hobby collecting four, five and six-

leaf clovers that he is able to find in Durham. Bruce, who displays the clover leaves pasted on calendars, has picked 97 four-leaf clovers in the past two months. (See story, Writers Forum)

### Ed. Stewart Lists The Reason Of Myths About The Supermarket

Many Claim Store's Location Is Out The Way For Shoppers

By JAMES VAUGHAN

"For a while the question was whether the first low-income community owned and operated supermarket would be a "let-down" to the black community; now the question is whether the black community is letting down the supermarket," questioned R. Edward Stewart, executive vice-president of United Durham, Inc. (UDI) at a press session this week.

Recently reported data gathered on the supermarket supported the validity of the question: An estimated 35,000 black population spends approximately \$200,000 per week, however, the largest black owned and operated supermarket (UDI) receives only \$5,500 per week; according to UDI officials, 22 per cent of the intake comes from whites.

"These figures to me mean that less than one-half of one per cent of the Durham black population patronizes UDI," Stewart said.

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### Gastro Attack Downs Eagles' Coach at Homecoming Grid Tilt

By JAMES VAUGHAN

"I feel fine now," said North Carolina Central University Coach George Quiett. He was speaking to hundreds of Eagle supporters who witnessed a victorious homecoming game against South Carolina State but also shared the alarm of seeing Coach Quiett being sped away minutes before the half-time in an ambulance.

"It was a gastro attack which gripped me in the lower abdomen," he said. Physicians on the field who attended Quiett felt that he should be taken to Duke hospital for further observation. Examiners at Duke ruled the attack not serious but cautioned Quiett not to return to the game.

"A lot of it may have been due to the tension I was under. The situation is just as tense when you are winning as when you are losing," he said. The coach said also that he had suffered the same kind of attack previously in 1961 while coaching at Saint Augustine's College. "Ironically, it was dur-

ing a homecoming game filled with tensions the same way it was at our game," Quiett said. Quiett especially wanted to express thanks to the many concerned friends and supporters who called and inquired about his well being. "So many have been concerned," he said. Quiett's prime concern at present was the condition of his team which is heavily plagued with injuries. According (See QUIETT page 10A)



COACH QUIETT

### Selma Church Plans Sunday Celebration

SELMA — Local citizens and persons from other sections of the state will hold a special service at Barnes' Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, in memory of the late Edgar Daniel Barnes, founder of the church.

It will mark the fourth anniversary of his death. It was his deep devotion to the tenets of the A.M.E. Zion Church that motivated him to organize a group of local citizens, in 1909, into a congregation and have the late Bishop J. W. Hood admit it into the Central North Carolina Conference. The church became the head of the Selma Circuit, which was composed of two other churches, at one Lucama and the other at Avery's Grove. He moved to Durham in 1924 and was one of the founders of Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church. W. Mance Gilliam, retired (See SELMA page 10A)