



Durham Native Participates In Forum On Social Welfare

Ms. Lelia V. Hall, a native of Durham now employed as Human Relations Specialist of Planned Parenthood-World Population in New York City, will be a participant in the 99th Annual Forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare in Chicago, May 28 to June 2, 1972 with Pre-Forum meetings beginning on May 26. She will be the Chairwoman of three family planning workshops—namely PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING, FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION and PROVIDING COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE.

The 1972 theme of the world's largest and most inclusive forum in the social welfare field is "Breaking the Barriers to an Open Society." James R. Dumpson, Dean of Fordham University School of Social Service, New York City, NCSW President, will officially open the Forum on Sunday night, May 28, with his Presidential Address.

Over 5,000 persons are expected to attend the 250 meetings during the week. Speakers will include Leonard Woodcock, President of UAW, Detroit; Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., new Executive Director, National Urban League, New York City; two former Secretaries of DHEW—Arthur S. Flemming, Special Consultant on Aging to the President Washington and Wilbur J. Cohen, Dean, School of Education, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; and three U.S. Commissioners—James A. Bax, Community Services Administration, John L. Costa, Assistant Payments Administration, and Howard N. Newman; Medical Services

Ushers Union First Aid Meets

The First-Aid Department of Durham Ushers Union met May 30 at the home of Mrs. Verly Stroud, 207 Moline Street. We had a very inspirational devotional period with Sister Willier McKeithan in charge. The meeting was turned to our 2nd Vice Chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Young for discussion of business deemed necessary. We received words of thanks from the chairman. She gave recognition to the visitors, Miss Vallie Harris, Clerk of Northside Baptist Church and Mrs. Lewis Jones. We listened to the minutes of the previous meeting and reports of various committees, which were all adopted as given. Sister McKeithan gave a very enjoyable talk on "First Aids in Funeral Services." Roll was called and dues taken. Prayer for sick and shut in was offered by Mr. Burch Coley and dismissed. The hostess served a delicious repass to the following madams: Hastie Price, Mable Battle, Lennie Rose, Minnie Oliver, Vallie Harris, Susie Dillahunt, Willier McKeithan, Esther McKenzie, Elizabeth Young, Pecolia Jones, and Burch Coley. Hostess was thanked by Esther McKenzie. The next meeting will be June 27, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Harvey, 1301 South Alston Avenue.

Sabbaticals To Help Span Generation Gap

Colleges and universities, by and large, "are doing a poor job of focusing students' attention on their future and hence on the future of society."

This is the opinion of Dr. Juanita Kreps, James B. Duke Professor of Economics and dean of the Woman's College at Duke University, who believes that such measures as student sabbaticals might make college more meaningful and help span the generation gap.

As a nationally recognized authority on the economics of aging, Dr. Kreps also is as vitally interested in how maturing college students and youth in general are preparing to meet the challenges of the real world. It is to this particular aspect of youth education that she recently has addressed her attention.

It's when students step out for good into the economically unsure future that the "aging process" starts in dead earnest for most of them, she says.

Dr. Kreps believes that college students now "are allowed, even encouraged, to dwell too much on campus activities. As a consequence, they are being provided too little experience with the world of work and too few contacts with people of different ages and persuasions," she feels.

Adding that "students con-



Mrs. Julia Freeland, entertainment chairman; and Mrs. Betty Smith, register hold a planning meeting for the conclave of the

L-R Mrs. Ernestine Perry, President; Mrs. Evelyn Wadell, chairman of the conclave; Mrs. Esther Wiley, vice president;

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tinue to face an economy which does not generate jobs to satisfy the supply of educated youth," Dr. Kreps notes that our system of higher education, instead of offering sane perspectives on the course a student's life may take, often tends to confirm the "comfortable idea that he may go on forever just being a college student."

She says that while it is not possible for universities, per se, to solve the unemploy-

ment problem, nor to bring about shifts in national priorities which might change society's problems, it is possible that college and university

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