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Talk with your employees—but listen more than you talk. —Charles S. Weber

No man ever succeeded by waiting for the breaks. —Ralph Hites He climbs highest who helps another up.

-Anonymous

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THE TRUTH UNBRIDEED

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DURHAM HOUSING ORITY

By JAMES VAUGHAN



Ben Ruffin presents \$100.00 UDI church award to Mr. McKinley Cates

UDI Awards \$100 To Union Baptist **Church In Final Week Of Celebration**

the

United Durham, Inc. (UDI) awarded \$100 to Union Baptist Church last week terminating the month long anniversary celebration in which UDI gave away am-fm radioes, toasters, irons, baskets of food and other items to customers on a weekly basis.

The church contest awarded the grant to the church having refreshments. Osofo McDonald

largest number of customers attending the supermarket. Shoppers were asked to drop ballots in the church bod in the supermarket from May 1st through June 4th. The presentation of the gift to Union Baptist was made by

Ben Ruffin, an official of UDI at a special reception offering

was the speaker. The anniversary celebration closed out a successful year for UDI establishing a first venture of Black community owned and operated busi-

Bearing the slogan "people before profits," UDI has weathered the first year storm and is looking forward to a prosperous future

Black Youths Urged To Visit State Employment Office For Summer Jobs

WASHINGTON-Thinking about a job for the summer? Black young people who want jobs this summer are urged to visit their local State Employment Service office and register as soon as possible.

This is the advice of the U.S. Department of Labor which oints out that well over one

offices of the Federal-State Em-Businessmen (NAB) has pledged ployment Service system to hire 175,000 disadvantaged throughout the country. Most youngsters in 126 metropolitan cities have more than one office areas this summer. NAB job and large cities may have as orders will be filled by the many as a dozen. To find the local State Employment Service. nearest office, look in the tele-Other job slots that the phone book under the name of State Employment Service (ES) the state, then look under the will help fill include 63,000 name of the State Government positions with the Federal Sumbolisms are common side ef-The Tuskegee research pro-

The continuing operation of the D.H.A. has been main-For several weeks Durham has been the scene of an estained despite resignations of five key members of the adcalated Housing Authority ministrative staff last week. Conflict which carried the threat of a paralysis of ad-In addition, Carvie Oldham, ministrative functioning. Howexecutive director laid claim ever, the Housing Authority to a 36-week sick leave. Commission, headed by J. J. It is believed that the con-

Henderson felt assured this troversy began to mount a few week that "the D.H.A.'s funcweeks ago following the DHA tions are being carried on." Commissioners' approval of a

\$25,000 Granted To Find Safe Birth Control Methods

searchers hope to find a com-Ala.-Researchers at Tuskegee Institute have received a federal grant to pursue a project concerned with finding a safer method of birth control.

The \$25,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will support the initial phases of research on "In Vive Studies on the Avian Oviduct Motility." Dr. O. P. Verma, an assistant professor in the School of Veterinary Medicine, is the principal investigator. Two other veterinary professors, Dr. C. A. Walker and Dr. W. C. Bowie, are co-principal investigators in the project.

While the popular birth control "pill" is said to be an effective method of birth control, researchers are concerned over the potentially dangerous side effects the pill also causes its human takers. The birth control pill alters the reproductive process by varying the levels of reproductive hormones. But at the same time, "the pill" can influence other physiology systems in the body. Emotional disturbances and thromboem-

ject will use the chicken as the principal laboratory because of its large and easily identifiable reproductive tract. Small monitoring devices are being inserted in the chicken's oviduct (reproductive tract) to study the difference in oviduct activity upon the administration of certain drugs and foreign intrauterus in Dakar, Senegal in 1966 or In addition to learning more the initiative of the African about the changes in activity in Cultural Society and the Govthe oviduct system, the re-

GOOD READING IN THIS ISSUE

YOUR MIND By William Thorp CHEYENNE SCOUT CORNER By E. L. Ken PREGNANCY PLANNING & HEALTH By G. Rig DURHAM SOCIAL NOTES By Mrs. Syminar WRITERS FORUM George B. By HIGHLIGHTS AT DURHAM HIGH

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CHAPEL HILL HIGH

PRICE: 20 CENTE

with the DHA "cooperating

fully "with a transition, ac-

cording to Attorney Dan K.

Edwards, legal DHA counselor.

Atty. Edwards has been dub-

bed acting executive director

in the anticipated absence of

According to Edwards.

"things are going along well at

the DHA. Everyone is cooper-

A Statement By

NAACP Director

It is difficult for millions of

Americans to understand the

reasoning of the Court's major-

ity when the plain fact exists

that but for state action in

granting a liquor license, the

Moose Lodge in Harrisburg, Pa.,

would not be able to refuse ser-

vice at its bar to a black citizen.

This is state action in support

of racial discrimination which

is forbidden by the Consti-

To argue otherwise, as has

Mr. Justice Rehnquist, is smelly

hair-splitting which one seldom

gets this late in the century,

from the highest court in the

This strange ruling leaves

the door open for many places

of public accommodations to

claim to be private. It could

mangle some sections of the

1964 Civil Rights law into an

Before today's decision we

would have said it was unlikely

that the Court would reaffirm

the notorious inequality in the

1896 Plessy case's "separate

But today's opinion makes

anything possible-even the

period, 1896-1915, when Negro

civil rights were non-existent

unrecognizable mess.

but equal" doctrine.

tution.

land.

Roy Wilkins

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Oldham currently ren families living in public hous-

Oldham.

self to hire and fire personnel ing in the city. She explained further that, with the DHA in positions we view the latest developpaying annual salaries of \$10 ment as part of a long hard thousand or more, of course, limiting the authorities of the struggle of many of us to gain respect and concern for the executive director. Also, the DHA."

position of Director of Mana-She listed many of the past problems with the Oldham ad-"But, in actuallity," accordministration is being: A total ing to several officials of the lack of com nunication, and a disregard or the well-being Durham Black community, "this is not an isolated inciof tenents

Mrs. .White stated, however, "that the tenant group has confidence in the commission and they are optimistic that the developments will produce positive results." Another noted figure

stated, "maybe we can begin Mrs. White heads the tenant to unravel the 'Carvey Oldmade-up of 1,600 ham Synasty."

mittee said, "This seems to me to be an initial effort to pound that will relate more straighten out a backoog of directly to the reproductive conflicts within the DHA." process and without the potentially hazardous effects of "the group



new policy empowering it-

Commission abolished the

dent; we've had so me 20-years

of trouble with the DHA."

of the Tenant Steering Com-

Mrs. Nellie White, president

gement.

ATTACK—A top loader devours the first of four houses which fell this week on the site of North Carolina Central University's planned Communications Building. The \$2.2 million building, at the corner of Fayetteville and Law-

son Streets, will provide facilities for instruct tion in English, German, Romance languages, reading, writing, speech, and an audio-visual television conter. Construction should begin sometime during the fall semester.

Black Festival Second World **Culture To Be Held** Arts And will favour the promotion of

SuperSecond World, Black Festival of Arts and Culture will take place in 1974 in Lagos, Nigeria. Originally known as the World Festival of Negro Arts, the First Festival was held

Black Artistes and bring to light the diverse contributions of Black Peoples to the universal currents of thought and of art. At the First Festival, there were 3.000 particip

and the U.S. Supreme Court Nigeria is building a reception was deaf to the plea that the infrastructure worthy of the high bearing of the occasion. Indeed the 1974 Festival will be the greatest gathering of Black Peoples and the greatest manifestation of their art and culture, that the world has ever seen. The whole Black World has

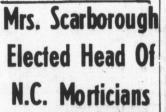
blacks as well as whites. The majority of the Court may even be on its way back to the Dred Scott decision of pect.

U. S. Constitution included

million jobs are expected to be available to youngsters through the State Employment Service this summer.

Available jobs include 740 222 slots in the summer Neighborhood Youth Corps Program for disadvantaged young people under 22. The jobs will pay a minimum of \$1.60 an hour for nine weeks work in community service activities.

The National Alliance of



Mrs. Ernestine Scarborough Bynum, daughter of the late J. C. Scarborough and the late Daisy E. Scarborough, founders of the Scarborough and Hargett Funeral Home in 1888, was elected as the first woman president of the Funeral Directors and Morticians Assn. of N. C.

The 45th annual convenwas held at the Sir tion Walter Hotel, Raleigh, N. C. June 13, 14, 15. Mrs. Bynum is the sister of J. C. Scarborough, Jr. and the aunt of J. C. Scarborough, III, who are also affiliated with the Scarborough and Hargett Funeral Home.

Woman power was shown by the election of Mrs. Bynum as State President as well as Mrs. Catherine Payne of New York, who is also the first National president of the Association.

The educational back

agency that runs the Public mer Employment Program for Youth; up to 59,100 positions in the Public Employment Proaddress. gram; and 161,000 jobs in the

ES Youth Summer Placement program. In addition, they will have job listings from members of the local community. Young people eligible for jobs on the Employment Service Registry will be notified by post card of an available opportunity.

There are over 2300 local

ERNESTINE SCARBOROUGH

ground of Mrs. Bynum in-

cludes diplomas from St.

Augustine's College, Rhodes

Business School of New York

City, Atlanta College of Mort-

uary Science and N. C. Cen-

Additional studies towards

Work experiences have been

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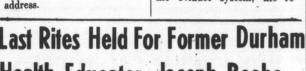
varied, and include service as

the M. A. degree has been

tral University.

pursued at NCCU.

employment Service Offices for the local phone number and



Health Educator Joseph Beebe

Funeral rites were held on director for the Durham Business and Professional Chain June 19 in Lansing, Michigan and participated in numerous for Joseph A. Beebe III, a former resident of Durham, other civic activities.

JOSEPH BEERE

He left Durham in 1960 for

Dayton, Ohio, where he was

research director of the Com-

In 1965 Beebe moved to

Washington, D. C. where he

became a research program

specialist with the National

Urban League. Later that year

he joined the Michigan Eco-

nomic Opportunity Office

under then Governor George

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munity Welfare Council.

attack while speaking to the Ministerial Economic Development Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, a part of the Model Cities Division of HUD.

Mr. Beebee 50, died of a heart

The former Durham Health Educator was a native of Washington, North Carolina. He attended Pain College of Augusta, Georgia and received his B. S. degree from Johnson C. Smith University. Following further graduate training Howard University he earned a Master's Degree in Public Health was earned at North Carolina Central University.

He then worked without pay at the Durham County Health Department at a health

educator to demonstrate the need in public health for such a position. In 1956, he joined the Durham United Fund's Better Health Foundation as a health educator. From 1957 to 1960, he served as executive director of the Durham Social Planning Council, earning wide recognition at the time for being the first Black to head a community welfare agency in the nation. While in Durham, Beebee was program

ernment of the Republic of Senegal, and under the chairmanship of President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal. At that Festival Nigeria was honoured with the rolf of "Star Country."

The aim of these two Festivals, and of those that will follow in future years, is to present Black Culture in its highest and widest conception. In order to achieve this goal, each Festival will bring together Black Artistes from all over the world, so that styles and talents can confront one another, and so as to illustrate the diversity and the entity of Black Culture, Art and Civilization. The Festival

20,000 visitors. The Second Festival is expected to attract 10,000 artistes and 100,000 visitors, many of them from the United States of America. Preparations and planning are already well under way both by the Nigerian Government and

and the International Secretariat of the organizing body of the Festival. Chief Anthony Enahoro, Nigeria's Information and Labour Minister, has been appointed President of the Festival. President-Poet Leopold Senghor of Senegal and the Nigerian Head of State, General Yakubu Gowon, are Grand Patron and Patron respectively of the 1974 Festival. The Federal Government of

NCCU Faculty Member To Do History

VEP Reports peoples-hosts to the Festival-



Over 53,000 Blacks regiscation Project. tered to vote from January 1, 1972 until the registration books closed on April 7, before years of age and over were rethe May primary elections according to a survey released by the North CArolina Voter Edu-

the Durham firms of Ellis D.

Jones and Sons Funeral Home,

Inc., and Scarborough and Har-

gette Funeral Home, Inc., as an

apprentice funeral director and

Now a licensed funeral dir-

ector, he is currently secretary.

manager of the Community

He is a member of several

civic, professional and fraternal

state and national organizations.

this commission a privilege and a challenge. With the help of

the Divine Creator and my fel-

low association members, elder-

ly and young, the project will

be successfully completed."

Williams said, "I consider

Funeral Home in Raleigh.

as an embalmer respectively.

In December 1971, 46 per cent of the 675,000 Blacks 18 gistered. The gains in the first few months have boosted this percentage to 54 per cent. (The total registration figure includes 14.000 Indians who are registered. Over 10,000 of the 14,000 Indians who are registered are in Robeson County.)

There were sixteen counties in which over 1.000 Blacks registered in the first few months of 1972. Most of these gains were made in counties in which the state's major cities are located and in counties located in the Second Congressional District. In fact, of these sixteen counties, seven are located in the largely rural and sparsely populated Second District. .

John Edwards, Director of the North Carolina Voter Education Project (N. C. VEP), said that Blacks should continue to work to increase Black registration and that N. C. VEP will assist community groups and organizations in this work as it has done in the past.

Of Funeral Directors And Morticians J. Alfred Williams of Durthe history committee of the state association.

the history faculty at North Carolina Central University, has been commissioned to write the history of the Funeral Directors and Morticians Association of North Caroling.

Williams, who is a member of the association as secretarymanager of the Community Funeral Home, Raleigh, was named to research, write, and publish the association's history during the group's 45th annual convention in Raleigh, June 13-15.

In addition to being named director of the funded history project, Williams was named to

Williams is a native of Durham, the son of Mrs. Isabella King Williams of 2507 Otis Street and the late Goler Williams, Sr. He is a graduate of

1966 from North Carolina Central, and holds the M.A. degree in history from Longwood College. He has also done graduate study at the University of Virginia and William and Mary College.

Prior to joining the NCCU faculty, Williams taught in Virginia.

He has been associated with

ham and Raleigh, a member of

Hillside High School, received his B.A. degree in history in

1857 when it held that a black man had no rights which a white man was bound to res-