

YOUR PICTURE-NEWS WEEKLY

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

BLACK HISTORY SOUGHT IN DUKE PROJECT

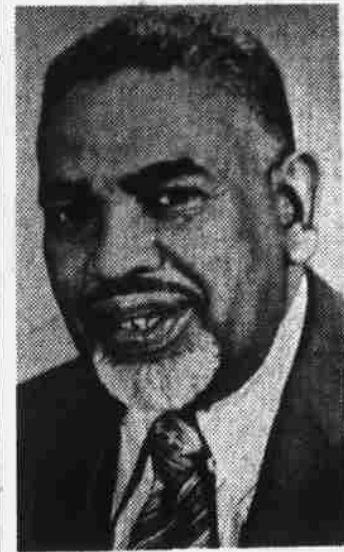


THE BLACK WOMAN IN SOCIETY — Former tennis star Althea Gibson joins host James Earl Jones and newly elected Democratic Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke for a discussion of the role of the Black woman in American society. Others appearing on this segment of **BLACK OMNIBUS** include singer Lou Rawls; dancer Paula Kelly; actress Beah Richards; and singer Oscar Brown, Jr.

Grant To Provide Funds For Ten Fellowships and Workshops

DURHAM — Black history in the South may have been ignored — or even distorted — by whites writing about the region. But if historians at Duke University succeed in a new five-year effort to gain a multi-racial perspective on Southern history, textbooks writers should have a broader range of sources on which to base their conclusions. Duke has just received a \$230,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to train graduate students and working historians in the techniques of oral history. The training program's ultimate aim is tape-recorded interviews of Southern blacks and whites who experienced or witnessed crucial — sometimes violent — events in the region's history as far back as the turn of the century. Duke historians say blacks

have played a key role in the history of the South and the true story will be incomplete until it reflects the experiences of both races. The problem for historians writing about the South stems from the predominately white-oriented sources of information available to them, such as court house records and newspapers. The result has been a one-sided often partisan picture, says Dr. Lawrence C. Goodwyn, director of Duke's Oral History Project. The Rockefeller grant will be administered through the Project, a research endeavor begun in 1971 by the history department and the Center for Southern Studies to help develop the black perspective of the South. The grant provides funds for ten student fellowships and four month-long summer workshops in oral history methods, beginning in 1974 and continuing through 1977. The training program is a pioneering attempt "subject to weaknesses and strengths inherent in innovative endeavors," according to Goodwyn. The project will form the basis for instruction in oral history techniques which rely on that reporter's staple: The interview. Goodwyn has discovered that events in the Southern past up to 80 years ago can be recalled with vivid clarity by elderly people interviewed under favorable conditions. Some times, their recollections disprove accepted "fact."



HARGRAVES

Shaw U. Prexy Is Keynote at Baptist Meet

RALEIGH — Archie Hargraves, president of Shaw University, Raleigh, will be keynote speaker at the Metropolitan Missions Conference, Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, Charlotte, February 26-27. The statewide event is sponsored by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. The title of Hargraves' address is "Thursday Afternoon and All Day Sunday Off" and will open the meeting on Monday at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 26. The conference will continue with discussions on the church's ministry to the "Jesus People," inmates in correctional institutions, people in the hour of death and a session on interfaith relations. The public is cordially invited to attend.

WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

BY JOHN EDWARDS

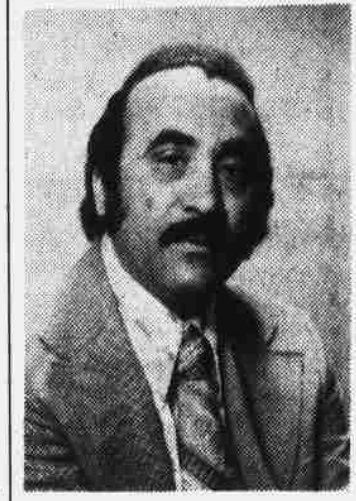
The second Weekly Legislative Report covers the period from January 29 thru February 8, 1973. The first letter and figures give the number of the bill and indicates whether it was introduced in the House (H) or Senate (S). A brief description of the bill follows the number. If you want action on any of these bills, you should contact your State Representative (s) and State Senator (s). When you request a copy of a bill, be sure to give the number and indicate whether it was introduced in the House (H) or Senate (S). If you are unable to get information such as a copy of the bill, name and members of the committee to which the bill was referred, you should contact our office. Our staff will be glad to assist you. Our address is: North Carolina Voter Education Project Post Office Box 701 Durham, N. C. 27702 S-134 — Surplus Funds To Schools: To appropriate 100 million dollars to county and city school units to be used for building schools, making repairs, and reducing school bonds and notes. S-143 — Distribution Voting Machines: To insure an equal number of voting machines for equal number of voters in each precinct. H-220 — Summer Recreation Funds: To appropriate up to \$15,000 each year to each county government for summer public recreation programs. This bill would allow use of public school recreation facilities. S-182 — No Picketing of Court: To prohibit picketing, parading or using sound truck within 500 feet of court building (usually courthouse) or building where court officer is, with the intent to influence the officer. H-222 — No Medicaid Co-payment minimal amount of bill prior to July 31, 1973 and requires a study as to whether Medicaid recipient should be required to make some payment for medical bills. H-225 — Youth Advisory Commission Funds: To appropriate \$90,000 to be used by the Governor's Advocacy Commission on Children and Youth. S-241 — Pretrial Criminal procedure to replace most of the provisions of the existing law. Some of the areas the bill deals with are: stop and frisk, search warrants, questioning, electronic surveillance, arrest, bail, first appearance before judge, grand indictment, speedy trial, and incapacity to stand trial. S-241 — Community College Funds: To appropriate \$9 million dollars to community colleges to be used for constructing new building.

More Complaints

EDMONTON, Alta. The city's community relations desk received 65,200 inquiries in 1972 as compared with 64,744 in 1971. Hal Pawson, director of public relations in charge of the desk, said, "Road maintenance was the major complaint."

Women-In-Action Progress Made In Year Of 1972, Reported Good

For the past four years, Women-In-Action has had the privilege of being involved in various community activities, and through this involvement, has become more and more awakened to the many human problems that exist in our community. At first, we had to be concerned about helping each other overcome fears based on lack of information about our community. Second, we had to help each other overcome fears of other people, as well as fears of our own feelings. And third, we had to learn to live with frustration while trying to work out ways to tackle some of the existing causes of violence in the community. The building of trust among ourselves, while building team spirit has, of necessity, been of prime importance for us realize that a group cannot function openly and creatively if these two basic elements are lacking. We have now come to the stage in our development where we feel a greater sense of unity and common a desire and purpose. The year of 1972 has been a year of new beginnings and new accomplishments. An expanded "person to person" service was made available to the Durham Community, offering a walk-in and phone-in service at the Women-In-Action Clearinghouse, located at 213 North Marquam Street. This service operated five days a week, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with no limits placed on the types of problems or information needed. No appointment is necessary and no registration forms or other red tape are required that might interfere with the client's immediate need. Privacy and confidentiality are assured. A wide variety of resources, such as agencies, organizations and services on file are constantly updated for the benefit of the client. This information and referral service will continue during 1973 with only a change in the number of office hours per day, due to the limited funds for an office employee. The greatest need for this service is publicity. Women-In-Action continues to serve as agent for the "Call for Action" program which is supervised by the Women-In-Action Organization, and staffed with volunteers from within and without the organization who carry on a very effective telephone referral service. In January of 1972, a Mem-



WILSON

WTVD Appoints W. K. Wilson Minority Affairs Co-ordinator

W. Kyser Wilson, a Durham native, has been appointed Minority Affairs Co-ordinator at television station WTVD. Wilson, a U. S. Air Force retiree, recently has been pursuing a Master's Degree in Sociology at North Carolina Central University. In accepting the position with WTVD, Wilson expressed deep concern for the Black community's level of awareness in the field of broadcasting. "Traditionally," according to Wilson, "The Black community has not been too

heavily involved in the area of television broadcasting. As a result, there are a number of basic benefits a community derives from local broadcasting efforts that we may not have been taking advantage of." Wilson continued, "We should at least have a general knowledge of how the industry functions if nothing else." Wilson has extended an invitation to members of the community to contact him concerning community-station related business. His job responsibilities will consist of many station-community-relation activities including ascertainment of needs, minority programming and employment. "I see this thrust as a most important consideration of the station and members of our community. It is something relatively new, but directly needed." Wilson confessed that a great deal of trial and error may be involved in the new directional venture. He feels confident, however, that enumerable benefits can be realized for both the station and the community. Wilson is married to a Granville County native, formerly Elviolet Atkins. They have two children, a daughter, Michele, 9; and a son, Kyser, 6.

Exxon Education Foundation Grants \$73,000 to Howard U.

WASHINGTON, DC — Howard University has received \$73,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation's Resource Allocation Management Program (RAMP). Arthur Newman, Director of the Office of Operations Analysis and Institutions Research at Howard, said that the grant will be used to help install CAMPUS-VIII, a computerized program-planning and budget system, at the University. "We have engaged the Systems Research Groups of Toronto, Canada to assist us in this endeavor," Mr. Newman said. Systems Research will provide the programs and expertise the necessary to implement system. "We began implementation last November and expect to complete the system by November, 1973," he added. Newman explained that his office was created two years ago "to conduct continuing studies of the operation of the University." Its mandate de-

mands that it not only look into any given problem area, but makes it responsible for the university to determine their effectiveness. "We also make recommendations to the President for Making University operations more effective, when feasible," Newman explained. RAMP is one of seven programs introduced by the Exxon Education Foundation. Funds provided under the program are "to foster the development of improved planning and management techniques in private colleges and universities." Dr. Frederick de W. Bolman, Executive Director of the Exxon Education Foundation, formerly the Esso Education Foundation, said eight institutions received RAMP grants totaling \$460,150, the first to be under the Program which was announced in the Spring of 1972. Continued on page 7B

City Council Backs Intensive Safety Program

The Durham City Council has authorized an intensive safety program to aid pedestrians — especially in the downtown area. Starting this week motorists will be ticketed for failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians. "Right-of-way" means the right of every pedestrian to proceed without hesitation and on the assumption that the motorist will recognize the pedestrian's right. Citations will be given to motorists who fail to obey the following traffic rules: —Pedestrians have the right of way when crossing at a marked crosswalk or unmarked intersection unless traffic lights are operating in favor of the motorists. —Motorists turning from a green-light lane into the crosswalk area must yield to a pedestrian who is crossing on the red-light side of the intersection. —City Manager, I. Harding Hughes, said, "If a pedestrian in a cross walk must stop or slow down or hesitate or run to avoid a possible collision with a motorist, the pedestrian has not been given the right of way as required by law. Pre-

Continued on page 7B



SMILES OF HOPE — (New York) — The family of POW Sgt. James Alexander Daly beams happily at the thought that Daly may be amongst the first POWs released February 11. The family includes from (L-R) Elaine Johnson; Mrs. Daly, mother (admiring photo of son); Phyllis Roberts, holding daughter, 2 1/2, and Pamela Daly, holding James, Jr., 2. The three girls are Daly's sisters. (UPI)

Program For Minority Businessmen Opens At UNC Tuesday March 6

CHAPEL HILL — Minority business owners and others who are interested in operating a small business will gain a special opportunity when the University of North Carolina opens its fourth Venture Management program in Chapel Hill on March 6. The objective of the program is to help minority men and women develop the skills required for managing a small business. Venture Management was developed jointly by members of the minority business community and faculty members of the UNC School of Business Administration. It is sponsored by the Orange Local Development Company, the East Chatham Local Development Company, the West Chatham Local Development Company, and the Minority Business Association of Chapel Hill. The program is offered at UNC through the Bureau of Business Services under the direction of Professor DeWitt C. Dearborn. "After three years of operation, we have concrete examples of how Venture Management has played a part in creating new minority enterprises," noted Jesse Gibson of Durham, who helped initiate the program, during a recent telephone interview. Gibson said Venture Management had proved useful to persons with three kinds of business interests: people who already own their businesses and want to increase their revenues by improving their management practices; people who plan to open new businesses; and people who want to qualify for better paying managerial jobs. The program consists of 12 class meetings, to be held from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. on Tuesday evenings in the Business School's adult education classrooms. Classes are taught by faculty members of the Business School and by members of the business community, including several minority businessmen. The program presents information about developing a new business from the idea stage to a full-scale operation. Participants learn about raising capital and obtaining loans, budgeting, maintaining financial records, and developing marketing programs. The program also includes sessions on taxation, a topic Gibson feels is particularly relevant now that the IRS is tightening up on business tax returns. "Knowing about tax-

Continued on page 7B



ALA. MAYOR VISITS WHITE HOUSE — Washington, D. C. — Mayor Johnny Ford of Tuskegee, Alabama congratulates Stanley S. Scott at the White House following the announcement of his appointment as Special Assistant to the President. Mayor Ford visited with Scott on the problems facing his small southern town, Tuskegee receives \$186,000 per year from Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. Continued on page 7B

Justice Dept. Acts to Solve School Bias

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Justice took legal action in five states during January to resolve school desegregation problems, Attorney General Richard C. Kleindienst reported today. The Justice Department urged the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit to affirm a lower court ruling that the Wichita, Kansas, school system

Continued on page 7B