The London Mail published the following notice - found posted on a church door in Whitechurch, England, many, many moons ago: "Missing": Last Sunday,

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some families from church. "Stolen": Several hours

from the Lord's Day, by number of people of all ages dressed in their Sunday clothes. "Strayed": Half a score

of Lambs, believed to have gone in the direction of "No Sunday School"

"Wanted": Several young people. When last seen were walking in pairs up Sabbath Breakers' Lane, which leads to the City of No Good.

"Lost": A lad, carefully reared, not long from home. and for a time promising. Supposed to have gone with one or two companion's to Prodigal Town, Hush Lane. "Found!" The chairman of the Union Baptist Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Pauline Boxley, exclaimed when she found the record of a long

list of visitors during the

First Quarter of '73. The influx of visitors attending the 11 o'clock services can be attributed to a number of reasons. Naturally, the beautiful, charming, personable ladies of the Hospitality Committee: Mmes Boxley, H. P. Partin, Annie E. Daniels, Elaine Pratt, Margaret Cameron contribute largely to the interest of the "Stranger Within thy Gates." On the other hand, Dr.

Grady D. Davis might easily be the magnet. There could be a great deal more solace, than we suspect, in the words of his motto: "At Union Baptist Church, Everybody is Somebody." Who knows, really, what lurk within the hearts and minds of the Sunday Visitor?

Too, the choirs may be the central attraction; each one, of the nine singing groups, does have a following.

Where lies the secret of the Sunday Visitors' attraction is of no deep seated concern ----a they secretly

WASHINGTON - Led by protests from U.S. Congress-

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men Ralph Metcalfe and Charles Diggs, the Amateur Athletic Association has held up approval of 5 white athletes to go to South Africa for tha t country's Open Games sche-

Metcalfe, Diggs

Protest U. S. in

African Games

duled April 7 in Pretoria. Metcalfe, a former Olumpic gold medalist in track and field, and Diggs, chairman of the U. S. Subcommittee of African Affairs, told the AAU in strongly-worded telegrams that they should reject the request of the five athletes in view of South African's apartheid policy.

According to the American atheletes to boycott the meet, some 16 U. S. athletes have

MRS. PAULINE BOXLEY been invited to the games. The bell, Durham; Mrs. W. J five athletes, all members of Carter, Fayetteville, Friendthe Pacific Coast Club of Long chip Church; Frank Bright, Beach, Calif., asked the AAU White Rock; Sheriff and Mrs. for permission to participate Marvin L. Davis, St. Paul Methodist; Mrs. Madie Nicholin the meet.

son, Rockingham, N. C.; Prof. This individual approval is Spencer Wynn, Mt. Zion Bapgenerally considered routine. tist, Hurnetha Robinson, St. but because of the politics of Joseph's AME Church; Mrs. the South African government, Sarah Lillie, neice of Mrs. Tethis has been held up until the resa Melvin, Raleigh; David committee can decide. Gilmore, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Ru-

by Devine, Ebenezer Baptist; AAU rules, though prohib-Owen Justice and daughter, iting any teams from going to Mt. Vernon; H. M. Bynum, South Africa, so permit indivi-

dual athletes to ask for permis-Mrs. Sarah Johnson, sister sion to compete there. But of J. C. Hancock, Charlotte; Mrs. Mary Fuller, mother of many of the AAU leaders are blacks who have strong ties Mrs. Margaret Reaves, Flushing, New York; Students at with the apartheid policies of Duke: Joe Emily, George the South African government. Ferguson, Guilford Hill, Cle-Blacks have consistently oppomen Richardson, Cleveland sed the international status of Tenn.; Mrs. Lena Horton, South Africa. Durham: Micheal Gentry, son

If the AAU permits the five of Mrs. Mary Shaw Gentry, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Joyce athletes to attend the meet, Best, cousin of Miss Ava D. they would in effect be recog-Best; Otha Smith, Herman nizing the South African Open Miles, Ralph Miles, First Cos-Games. The Supreme Council mopolitan Baptist Church, for Sport in Africa, which most Raleigh; Joseph Bethea, Durham. New Durham residents black African nations belong Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and son to, has already condemmed the Carl, Jr., formerly of Char-South African games, and the lotte; Michaelle Alston, Kar-AAU would be treading on en Darcons, Chapel Hill; Mrs. serious political eggs if it ap-Cynthia Baines and son, Durproved the meet.

h a m; Aseniah Thompson, South African officials ha ve Sherry\_Shanklin, Hillsborough; Winston Kelly; Du ham; Mr. and Mrs. James games will be multi-racial with Harris and son, Buck, Chapel blacks competing against whites. They say all athletes from Robbie Carver, Charlotte; South Africa and overseas will Head Start Director, Edward be housed in what are consid-Collins; Doss Massenburg, ened all-white hotels and blacks Durham; Mrs. Martha P. Adams, Mrs. Edna Harris and and whites will compete against family, Durham. each other as well.

**Black Americans in Medals** nored the continuous contri-The Dow Chemical Combutions of Black Americans has presented to the since the date of Exploration. NCCU Library a gift of 18 Black Americans whether Silver Medallions which depicts born free men or slaves, have the history of Black Ameridistinguished themselves in all cans. Medallions show Black fields of study or endeavor. Americans from the Colonial

FROM NCCU BY **MARY BONANON** CAPRICE

"REFLECTIONS"

In closets stuffed of old clothes I seek to find a costume. One designed for a character In a play, in which I star. The problem lies in knowing Who or what the character For the writer did not make clear In words, the demands required. So, I prowl this dark store room

Trying on guises of vague conceptions. A face of smiling indiffer ence apparitioned. Leaving obsequious reactions, displacing visionary truths, Bowed abjectly, spending until it cracked, A fragrant falling beside another carving Robust, devil-may-care, able to conquer the world, Yet, when I picked it up, I saw its flaws-**Desparing tension lines** 

around the eyes Unmasking dejection, blinked unflinchingly, Effusing tears of distraught futility. Which mask shall I assume?

-Fletcher Allen

FALL-OUT Smog hovers thick, Swathing a deadened City. What is living? Smoke stacks

Belching forth noxious Bane on apathetic Masses.

-Linda McGloin

MOON TAN Sweet morning angel,

Come to me. Stare across my mind With your mysterious dark eyes.

Fill me with sparkling sea. Smiling wind-chill., Your gentle breezes Whisper to me

In the lazy language of love, Subtle invitations to delicate fun.

prescription with their rela-Deep into the mystic night

DI JOHNEY Can't she see people don't like her? That's a perfect example of all

Things I hate in people. Who is that person? Oh No! This can't be a mirror! -Gloria Harris

> WONDER I ponder At works of God. 'Tis a wonder

That I am A work of God.

I wonder, **Did God ponder?** -Rose Cox

WHYI The thing is To do your job As it should be done, Because Public welfare Is simply The sum total Of the Private welfare Of each of us.

LIVING

MEDICATION

IN CONCERT-Dr. Howard T. Pearsall will conduct the A. and T. State University Choir who will appear in concert on Sunday, April 1, in Durham College Auditorium at 4:00 P.M. The Choir will be sponsored by the Durham Chapter A&T State University Alumni Association. The public is invited to attend this free concert to hear and see a spectacular perform-

-Toby Jones

DAILY



GOODDOCCOORDEBY WILLIAM THORPEOROCOC, SCOORDE

upset stomach, and etc. I ad-Any pharmacist will tell you: "When a physician prescribes for a patient, the prescription is tailor-made for that particular person, and the medicine is a specific for the condition that is causing his symptoms at that exact time. That is very important be-

vise all of them to check with a physician first, before they began doctoring on themselves. (A wise idea). Yes, it's a wise idea. I could easily tell them about all the patent medicines that we see

advertisd on the television and that can be bought in stores. But to stay on the safe side, a person must use

tives and friends are taking his mind and think. Examples: When you need





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personal, purely instigated by curiousity; seekers of a home church or in search of a better swap; or just passing the time between breakfast and dinner-the Hospitality Committee is happy to have served the Sunday Visitor during the '73 Winter Quarter and prayerfully hope to serve with these and a multitude of other Sunday Visitors during the Spring Quarter. Welcome Spring! Welcome Sunday Visitors! Thanks and best wishes for Health and Happiness for the many Sunday Visitors during the Winter months: The many students from NCCU; The First Baptist Church, Cleveland Street -Sunday School Class, Jim Cooper, Sup't. and C. B. Wil-Hams family; Duke students: Edward Treadwell, Elizabethtown; Richard Fields, Greensboro; Margaret Young, Greenville, S. C.; Will T. Lucas, Russell Memorial; Frank Pointsette, St. Mark; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pratt, White Rock; Mrs. Creola Wade, Landis, N. C.; Mrs. Annie May Lyons, Greater St. Paul; Thomas Bailey, White Rock; Frank Bonds, Washington, D. C.; Edward Hines, William Jenkins, Prof. and Mrs. John H. Lucas, Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, Earnest Fuller, John Hudgins, Elvenis Peaks, Betty Camp-



MEADOWS **Jesse Meadows Completes Studies** 

In Engine Repair

MORGANFIELD, Ky. -Job Corpsman Jessee E. Meadows of 106 W. Umstead St., Durham, N. C., took part in the 166th Graduation exercise of the Singer Breckinridge

Job Corps Center March 28. Corpaman Meadows successfully completed studies in Engine and Power Train Repairman and plans a career in the field of automative engine overha ul.

But the crowd will be segregated in their seating, the government admitted.

Only 77 of the 500 athletes from 22 countries have accepted the invitation thus far, to compete in the games, but officials in South Africa say that figure will rise substantially shortly before the games open.

HAVE BOOKS AROUND, PARENTS WHO READ THEMSELVES ITHACA, N.Y.-Cornell University president, Dale AND READ TO THEIR CHILDREN, R. Corson, has reported that ARE THE BEST FOUNDATION FOR LEARNING TO LOVE BOOKS . ANT Cornell University has re-HOT TEA IS A PRINK THAT'S IN ceived a \$2.7-million gift THE GOOD BOOKS OF YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE. IT'S THE LAST WORD IN REFRESHMENT from an unnamed alumnus.

than ever before. There is

nowhere to run, nowhere to

hide. White america is about

to try to make this continent,

this globe, indeed this world,

one great plantation under

Europena domination. What

will you do about it. Well,

first you must understand.

Please visit the Festival. You

I told you the Rt. Rev.

Dr. William Claire Turner, Jr.

Esquire, was gonna get mar-

ried. May I be the first to

wish my brother happiness and

success. This a root of Black

will learn something.

Love.

From Black

John Hudgins

broad. We must also under-I want to encourage as stand the role that big business many Brothers and Sisters as possible to plan to visit the plays in worlds oppression. It African Film Festival at the is not enough to complain NCCU Student Union on Tuesabout the destruction of OEO unless we understand the deday, April 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with an African fasstruction of Mozambique. It hion show. The film ALUTA is not enough to understand CONTINUA will be shown at the battle at Wounded Knee unless we understand the bat-8:15 with an open discussion to follow. There will also be tles in South Africa. Today the world is smaller

a slide show on Angola at 10. I strongly recommend that you see the film which is translated, "The Struggle Continues." It clearly depicts in color the struggle that our Brothers are waging on the continent or the "Mother Country." What is more important it

highlights the role that this country is playing in creating problems for Black people around the world. It is most important that

we understand that our oppression here in this country is by no means unique. We must see the relationship between Hitler Nixon's domestic programs and his policies a-

Past through the 19th Century used to depict areas of black and then on to Roaring twenhistory from colonial past up tieth Century. through the rapidly dwindling Actually, people of African twentieth century. descent have been called Amer-

NCCU Receives the History of

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IN MEDALS

The public will be welcome ica's oldest minority. Howto view these Medallions that ever, until recently American are on display in the Univerhistory books referred only to sity Library area. slavery and have virtually ig-



By George B. Russ

let Miss Madie have it between

head.

Miss Madie's profound cor cern for the mantle of he sister-in-law's despondecy, he great misery, the source of her awful dilemma to fall upor. stronger shoulders, dulled her senses to other things around

The Kaypots had been palnning to sell the twenty-two room, brick and stone mansion they lived in and move into a suite of rooms in Bayborough's finest Hotels hotel Kaypot. However, Miss Madie had closed her ears and eye to what was happening, therefore, she was taken completely by surprise when she reported to work one morning and was forced to crawl over crates and boxes to reach the green car-

and Bill, the chauffer for the Kaypot ladies, had apparently spent most of the night "packing up getting ready to go.'

self, that, the way the cook and downstairs' ma id was "twisting and putting on airs," they must have packed most of John Kaypot's liquor inside their bel-

along with Mary and just say Bill was a "dream boat."

Leah, the downstairs' maid was chewing gum and singing: "every time I feel the spirit." Miss Madie didn't say so, in so many words, but she gave out hint that John Kaypot's jummy-john, hanging in his closet, looked better full of the spirit than Leah.

of ebony eyes. Nector drips from the moon, Ambrosia drifts across the heavens

With celestrial grace . . . I drown in the essence of your being.

Quiet hours melt into floating ecstasy, Eros is lord of the moment.

-Robert Graham . . .

THE REAL ME Who is that horrible person? Where did she come from? Whis is she acting so strange-

ly? Egotistical, Conceited, Loud.

the eyes with their fists, but she told them to start with NCCU Student that she would play dog and tree stump with one or the whole pack if they tried any-To Study Drama At Univ. of N.C.

DURHAM - Johnny B. Alston, a senior dramatic arts major at North Carolina Central University, has been notified that he will receive a \$2,500 Alumni Fellowship from the University of North into a huge bun atop her Carolina at Chapel Hill for graduate work in drama.

Miss Madie had fawned for Alston, whose home is at won the septuageniarian's favor 779 Parkway Drive, Henderson, eng years ago. The old girl s an honor student at North "tted to Miss Madie that Carolina Central. "He has been Negroes are lazy, big liars and on the dean's list throughout his career here," said Dr. Rannot too trustworthy; "but you are one of a kind Madie Perkins: dolph Umberger, chairman of smart, truthful and too honest the department of dramatic for your own good." The old art, "and should be one of this lady had served as president year's highest-ranking graduaof Kaypot's Textile Industries for a quarter of a century. Five tes.

Umberger said Alston has exhibited an interest in both the literature of drama and the technical side of the art.

Madie Perkins didn't care a "He has been crew chief, hoot about nursing the tiny master electrician, director, or cranky old lady with a forked an actor in approxima tely ten tongue that was always spurting pithy statements. But, when dramatic productions since he has been at N.C. Central," Umyou got a chance to reason out some of the old biddy sayings, berger said. she wasn't such a bad egg after

all. She said once through purup for your retirement and the sed lips, "I'm a segregationist Social Security you will be getbecause it's all I've ever known-Miss Perkins, you've got some ting in a year or so, you should be in the pink of things." trifling folks in your race and "In the pink of what things, Mrs. Kaypot?" Miss Madie askwe've got lots of 'em in the white race-more-if you ask ed in her most tearful voice; "I don't mind being turned out to pasture-but-I want to Today, they didn't talk about whose daughters had gone make sure where my bread 'n to New York recently, or, the butter 'n church money 'n white ma n's injustices to Neinsurance money is coming groes and Negroes' cruelties to from. By th' time I pay rent one another. They talked about on-ah-place so I can have a Miss Madie's retirement. "You roof ov ah my head-I shut out will be well taken care of Madfor anything else." ie, with what we are setting

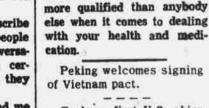
a large risk. What helped legal advice, you consult an one preson although they attorney. If you plan to build may appear to be suffering a home, it is likely that you from the same symptom, may will seek the help of an arbe dangerous to another, and chitect. Doesn't it make sense, can cause tragedy. Not only then, when it comes to the that, but is violating the Fedquestion of your most precieral Law. ous asset, your health, to con-Take a look on a prescripsult your physician? tion bottle that has been People that share or prefilled, and you will see: cribe medications should try "Caution: Federal Law proto help an individual the safe hibits the transfer of this way by recommending them drug to any person other than to a doctor rather than fothe patient for whom it was prescribed."

cause people that share their

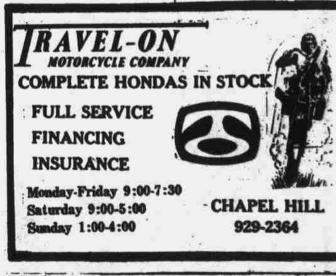
cusing their mind on the do it yourself method. I mentioned that because, Finally, I believe a person I've heard people tell about should think wisely when nahow different medications ture gives its warning of a helped them and offer some symptom, and consult a phyof their prescription to somesician first, because he is one that's suffering with the same pain.

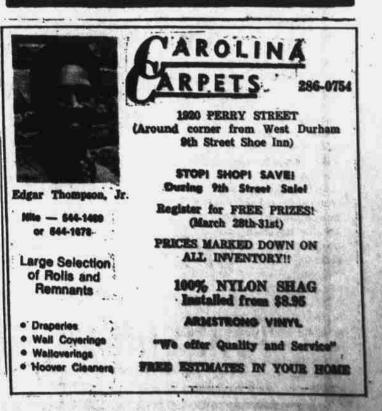
Some folks try to prescribe medications to other people during a telephone conversation, telling how good certain drugs are, and how they got quick relief.

Many people have asked me what's good for headache.



Cochran first U.S. skier to win Hannenkamm.





peted stairway.

The cook, downstairs maid Miss Madie remarked to her-

Mary the cook, was tipping around, grinning to beat the band and calling Bill, "dreamboat." Miss Madie decided that "nightmare" was a better description. Bill wasn't ugly nor was he good-looking; he was "twixt 'n tween." He reminded her of her mother's cakes that "fell" when the stove door was slammed. Her mother had called the sad cakes, "sweeten bread." And to simplify matters, Miss Madie decided to go

The groggy trio wanted to

thing besides a prayer meeting with her. This affirmation actually took some of the fire out of their tempers and Miss Madie was free to talk over old times the the grand-dame of Kaypot clan. Mrs. Savannah Kaypot was John Kaypot's mother. A contankerous old ladywith steel-blue eyes, juttingchin, a mouth with thin, stern lips; her long silvery hair was brushed away from her narrow furrowed forehead and folded

years ago, she had been forced

into retirement when she slip-

ped on ice and broke her hip.

this D. A. R.