



NURSES, NURSES, Everywhere—(Left to right) Sheila Scott-Wilkinson, who plays the title role; Eleanor Bron and Lynn Redgrave take a break between scenes in the upcoming Columbia release, THE NA-

TIONAL HEALTH OR NURSE NORTON'S AFFAIR. The film version of Peter Nichols' hilarious, yet moving, play, has a particularly professional acting cast which also includes Colin Blakely, Jim Dale and

Donald Sinden. A number of the cast, including the pictured trio, play dual roles. THE NATIONAL HEALTH OR NURSE NORTON'S AFFAIR, filmed entirely on location in South London, was directed by Jack

Gold and produced by Ned Sherrin, who described the new discovery—Miss Scott-Wilkinson—as "one of the best six young actresses in the country (England) today."

Caucus Blasts Easier Licenses For Radio Stat's

WASHINGTON—The Congressional Black Caucus has joined Federal Communications Commissioner Benjamin Hooks, in voicing their strong opposition to a change in the licensing regulations which would permit radio stations to hold their licenses for five years, instead of three years.

Representative Charles Rangel, joined by H. Carl McCall chairman of the Association of Minority Broadcasters, said the legislation proposed by the Nixon Administration would make it considerably easier for radio stations to renew their licenses without regard of its programming commitment to the community.



STUDENTS AND DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR—Mrs. Mozetta Dobbins, student, questions Dr. J. Soudners Redding (right) following his recent lecture at the University.

Lawrence Epps, an English Major, looks on. Dr. Redding spoke on "Equality and Excellence: The Eternal Dilemma" and held informal sessions with

English Majors, Reynolds Scholars, other interested students and faculty. He is professor of English at Cornell University.

Black Colleges Still Need To Compensate

DURHAM—Dr. Vernon Clark, associate professor of biology at North Carolina Central University, feels that a number of black colleges and universities must be preserved, at least "for such time as deemed necessary" the inequities of education before college.

in his farewell speech as president of the National Institute of Science, "I also believe that there is still a need for some black institutions of higher learning."

throughout America contribute enormous sums of money to aid in the development of black leadership by those whose potential can best be realized and developed in an academic environment free from the competitive pressures of the predominantly white institutions,"

Dr. Clark said. "There would still be the integrated institution of higher learning for those blacks who not not handicapped by integrated education at the higher level."

WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

This report covers those bills that were introduced in the General Assembly from April 19 through April 28.

The first letter and numbers in the paragraph give the number of the bill and indicates whether it was introduced in the House, (H) or Senate (S), followed by a description of the bill.

S-812—City, School Absentee Voting: Requires absentee voting in municipal and school elections now prohibited in cities with a population over 2,999 in which elections are run by the county board of elections. In cities with less than 3,000 people, absentee voting in municipal elections is optional.

S-813 — Retarded Service Funds Age Limit: Rewrite present law so that application for retarded service funds may be made for children over six.

City Sets Up Four Pitch-In Centers

Spring time means cleanup time for most of us. It's a time for sorting out and sprucing up. As closets are cleaned, your garbage cans may not be able to hold all the extra trash.

The City of Durham recently established four PITCH IN Centers throughout the city. So if your trash is piling up between collections you can now take it to your nearest PITCH IN Center.

The extra refuse sites are located in the parking lot of Durham County Stadium on Stadium Drive in the northern section of the city; on Third Fork Road off of Archdale Drive to the south; the parking lot of Hilldale Reservoir to the west; and the parking lot at the E. D. Mickle Recreation Center on Alston Avenue.

In addition to the new PITCH IN Centers the Sanitary Landfill is also open for extra refuse disposal. Hours are: Monday through Saturday, 7:00-5:00. There are three large containers at the entrance to the landfill for use after hours.

Mayor James R. Hawkins noted that citizens are using several areas in the City as dumping grounds. "The Sanitation Department has established these PITCH IN Centers to make it easy and convenient for citizens to dispose of their extra refuse," Mayor Hawkins stated. He continued, "I urge Durham citizens not to pollute the countryside, but to PITCH

in the City's PITCH IN Centers."

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Op. B'through's Emergency Sch. Grant is OK'd

Operation Breakthrough was notified that is proposal for the Emergency School Assistance Act that was submitted to the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare on March 2 has been approved in the amount of \$80,880. The grant is effective from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974.

The focus of the proposal is on parent and student involvement in the school.

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Black Work Force is Expanding, U. S. Labor Department Reports

WASHINGTON—The black labor force has been expanding at a somewhat greater pace than the white labor force, the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Zafa Court No. 41 Chantresses Presents Fashion Revue At Oldham Towers

Easter fashions were on parade when Zafa Court No. 41 Chantresses presented a Pre-Teen Fashion Revue on Sunday, April 15, at Oldham Towers.

Training Key To Developing Child

Training is the key to developing a young child's concern for others, according to a study reported recently by National Institute of Mental Health scientists in HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

Durham College To Hold First Jamboree Sun.

The Durham Chapter of the Durham College National Alumni Association is holding its first Jamboree For Alumni on Sunday, May 6 at the Craftman's Lounge from 5 to 9 p.m.

than among whites—54.8 percent compared with 57.8 percent.

Both races experienced some reduction in the incidence of unemployment in the first quarter of 1973. The rate for Negroes dropped from 9.9 to 9.0 percent. Thus, the ratio of the Negro rate to the white rate remained about 2 to 1. Except for a narrowing during the 1969-71 period of economic slowdown and initial stages of recovery, the Negro-white rate ratio has generally held at 2 to 1 or more since the Korean War.

About 200,000 Negroes were classified as discouraged workers in the first quarter of 1973. They accounted for one-third of the total, compared with a one-fourth average over the past 2 years. Thus, although Negroes make up only a little over one-tenth of the Nation's population and labor force, they account for a fifth of the total jobless and an even greater proportion of labor force nonparticipants not

searching for work because of discouragement.

Dr. Clark said he advocated the preservation of a number of black colleges "Because I do not believe that at this moment in the history of the American blacks that they are ready, in masses, to fully develop in a strictly integrated academic community due to academic handicaps imposed on them by a segregated system."

McCall, who is president of WLIB in New York City, suggested that the Congress adopt an alternative plan which would permit renewal only if the applicant "is legally, financially attuned to meeting his community's needs and interests."

Participants in the 7 thru 9 age group were: Jean Killelt, Alice Marie Sculock, Pamela Justice, Sharr Horn, Robert Bernard Mack, Clifton Singletary, Laura Briggers and Seon Glenn. Clifton Singletary, age 8, was first place winner in that age group. He is the son of Daughter Marva Singletary.

As a long-range goal it is hoped that a better understanding of the basis for pro-social concern will gradually strengthen the sensitivity of people in their relationships with others.

He said, "Whether we face it or not, far too many black students, due to the ravages of past and present segregation, do not possess the reading skills, the skills of basic mathematics, nor the discipline to compete in an environment of vivacious competition that is far too often characteristic of so-called white education."

The Association of Minority Broadcasters has also endorsed the plan, McCall said. The Association represents black stations in Chicago, Indianapolis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Savannah, Washington and Milwaukee.

Daughters Louise T. Moore ably served as Chairman of the Pre-Teen Fashion Revue.

The full report appears in March 1973 issue of the Journal of Development Psychology.

Now that we have gained entry into the business we cannot close the door on other blacks," McCall said. "We have to support a process by which blacks can challenge broadcasters who have not been responsive to the community."

Rangel said he and a number of other members of the Congressional Black Caucus will introduce the measure in the House.

Daughter Gladys A. Dawkins is Chairman of the Zafa Court Chantresses and the Director of Music is Daughter Hazel Smith.

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