

NURSES, NURSES, Everywhere-(Left i 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. Colin Blakely, Jim Dale and

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

Donald Sinden. A number of the cast, including the pictured trio, play dual roles. THE NA-TIONAL 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 (Eng-

### **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

"I do not believe that any minority will ever realize its full potential to develop academically, socially, and econonomically in a segregated system as exists in our nation. My position is that the solution for blacks to move inot the so-called mainstream of the American system," Dr. Clark said in a recent speech at the annual convention of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society Science in Philadelphia,

Nevertheless, Dr. Clark told the redominantly black group

#### 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 recent ly 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 Hillandale 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

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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 leraning."

"As a symbol of black togetherness and true black pride,

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 pre-

#### **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.

S-814 - Parents Pay for Mental Health Care: Parents are not liable for cost of long-term mental health care of child past age of 18 (now parents liable until age 21).

S-824-Adjust Rates in Rest Homes: Authorities State Department of Social Services to use funds to increase rates for licensed family care homes or homes for aged.

H-1195 - Instruction in Teaching Reading: Authorizes State Board of Education to grade eight.

S-831-Approval of Detention Facilities: Amends present law to provide that local mental health director (now, local health director) approves facilities at which persons alledged to be mentally ill and dangerous to themselves may be detained. H-1197 - Referendum on School Prayers: Requires ref-

tion on whether voters of state favor prayer and Bible reading in public schools. H-1198—Licensing of Brick Masons: Establishes a N. C. Licensing Board for Brick Masons which will license all

erendum at next general elec-

BY JOHN EDWARDS persons and cooperations who for profit undertake to construct with brick any part of

buildings. S-840 — Funds for Rural Health Division: Appropriates an additional \$456,000 to the Department of Human Resources for the establishment and operation of a Rural Community Health Assistance

S-580 - Workmen's Compensation for Laborers: Amends present law so that farm laborers, and other workers would be covered who are not now covered. But farm laborers and domestic servants of employers with annual payroll of less than \$5,000 would not be covered. (Several other bills, S-846 through S-848, would raise workmen's compensation ben-

efits for certain injuries). H-1230-Computing Aid to Children: Would allow the Department of Social Services to disregard some of the payments made by a parent away frmo home when figuring how much family to receive under Aid to Families

with Dependent Children. H-1232 - Unlawful Use of Food Stamps: Makes it a criminal offense to wrongfully obtain or use food

# set standards for teaching of reading in kindergarten thru **Emergency Sch.**

Operation Breakthrough was notified that is proposal for the **Emergency School Assistance** Act that was submitted to the Office of Education, Department of He alth, 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 s on parent and student in-Continued on Page 7B

land) today."

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

Dr. Clark said he advocated 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 aca demic handicaps imposed on them by a segregated sys-

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 NCCU teacher said, "My hope would be that this kind of approach would not necessarily last forever, since would like to envision the day that, as Black children receive a good education and fair treatment in the integrated public school system and, most importantly, as the hearts of men change so as to accept and treat all men as brothers, we all can live as children of God." Black Work Force is Expanding,

WASHINGTON-The black

labor force has been expanding

at a somewhat greater pace

than the white labor force, the

U.S. Labor Department's Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics reports.

expanded by 260,000 or 2.8

percent since the first quarter

of 1972, while the number of

whites in the labor force rose

by 1.6 million or 2.1 percent.

There was little difference in

the overall rate of labor force

participations for the two

groups in the first quarter of

1973; the percentage of the ci-

vilian noninstitutional popula-

tion in the labor force was 60.5

percent for whites and 60.2

risen by 400,000 or 4.6 percent,

since the first quarter of 1972,

while the number of whites

with jobs has risen by about

2.1 million, or 2.8 percent.

Despite the relatively more ra-

pid rise in Negro employment,

the percentage of the poupla-

tion with jobs remained sub-

stantially lower among Negroes

Employment of Negroes has

percent for Negroes.

The Negro labor force has

#### **Caucus Blasts Easier Licenses** For Radio Stat

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 he legislation proposed by the Nixon Administration would make it considerably easier for adio stations to renew their icenses without regard of its programming commitment to the community.

Saying the proposed regulations would slow the hiring of blacks by radio stations and bring less black programming, Rangel said he was particularly opposed to the provision which would permit renewal of licenses if "broadcast service during the preceding license period has reflected a good faith effort to serve the interests and needs of its area," and "has demonstrated a callous disregard for law."

"It's like having to impeach the incumbent before you can run against him," the Harlem Congressman said. "The new law would make it impossible to challenge a license unless the broadcaster actually broke the law," he said.

"Presently the law permits a challenge to the license renewal is the broadcaster is not serving the best interests of the community. Removing this provision will make it very difficult to challenge stations which aren't hiring blacks and aren't providing programming for the black community."

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."

"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 chollenge broadcasters who have not been responsive to the community."

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

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

than among whites-54.8 per-

cent compared with 57.8 per-

Both races experienced some

reduction in the incidence of

unemployme nt in the first quar-

ter of 1973. The rate for Ne-

groes 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 Negor-white rate

ratio has generally held at 2 to

or more since the Korean

About 200,000 Negroes

were classified as discouraged

workers in the first quarter

of 1973. They accounted for.

one-third of the toatl, com-

pared with a one-fourth average

over the past 2 years. Thus,

although Negroes make up only

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 la-

bor force nonparticipants not

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STUDENTS AND DISTIN-GUISHED SCHOLAR-Mrs. Mozetta Dobbins, student, questions Dr. J. Saudners Redding (right) following his recent lecture at the University.

Major, looks on. Dr. Redding spoke on "Equality and Excellence: The Eternal Dilemna" and held informal sessions with sity.

Lawerence Epps, an English | English Majors, Reynolds Scholars, other interested students and faculty. He is professor of English at Cornell Univer-

## raining 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.

Dr, Marian Radke Yarrow and her associates, Dr. Carolyn Zahn Waxler and Dr. Phyllis M. Scott, feel that too little is known about pro-social behavior, and have set out to learn more about potentialities for altruistic responsiveness in the very young. They chose for their subjects 104 nursery school children between the age s of three and six years.

Trained observers note the children's responses to distress

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

parade when Zafa Court No. 41 Chantresses presented a Pre-Teen Fashion Revue on daughter of Noble Charlie Sunday, April 15, at Oldham and Daughter Clydie Pugh

Thirty-two children between the ages of 2 through 13 modeled their fashions. The children were divided into three age groups-ages 2-6, 7-9 and 10-13. Those between ages 2 through 6 were: Timothy Holloway, Deitra Graham, Pamela Jacobs, Nicole Walker, Aaron Jacobs, Jonita Lyon, Shandra Mason, Alronia Walker, Lori Fields, April Brown, Regina Rena Garrett, Alfred Walker, Vicki Weeks, Evelyn Jacobs and Derwin Evans. The winner was Lori Fields, age 4, daugh-

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

The models in the 10 thru 13 age group were: Jeffrey Bates, Sharlyn Bagley, Corona Huggins, Sharyn E. Pugh,

Easter fashions were on | Kelvin Lamont Trice, Peter Scurlock and Reginald Lyon. Sharyn E. Pugh, age 11, was the winner in that group

Mrs. DeNina Austin served as narrator for the occasion. Special guests were the Masonic Male Chorus, Brother Otis Thorpe, President, and Brother James Cameron, Worshipful Master of Doric Lodge No. 460 who offered prayer. Also appearing were Mrs. Julia Harris of the Senlor Citizens Coordinating Counsel who brought greetings on behalf of the senior citizens of Oldham Towers and Noble Charles Noel who offered the benedition. Gifts were presented to all

of the children by Daughters Blanche Noel, Louise W. Weeks and Minerva Fields. Daughters Louise T. Moore ably served as Chairman of the Pre-Teen Fashion Re-

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

Daughter Bertie W. Bates is Illustrious Commandress of Zafa Court No. 41, Daughters of Isis.

situations portrayed in pictures. dioramas, and where possiblein real life. These situations include children eating ice cream cones in the presence of ...ne who has none, a dog whose chain has wound too tightly around a tree, an adult who bumps her head on a table while picking up a toy from the floor, and 36 other distresses. Some are used to sensitize and train the young subjects, while others are used to test the results.

What have the scientists learned?

So far, evidence shows that the best way to ensure an increase in concern for others is through training under a specia set of conditions. Children demonstrating the highest degree for others are found where parents show such concern in their every-day living. Parents must also be responsive to their children's feelings, and point out to their children in specific circumstances the desirability of-and best method for altruistic e xpression. The absence of any of these manifestations in a parent sharply reduces the potential for altruism in the child. Children's reactions as long as six months following their participation in the study indicate that a lasting impression can be ma de during these early years.

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.

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

#### **DurhamCollege** 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.

Elton Yancey, President of the Durham Chapter, said that the Jamboree is a social hour with live music, where all former students of the college may attend to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. Yancey said that there College graduates in Durham area, and he hope that most of these former students will take the time out of their busy schedules to attend the affair.

Yancey further noted that many of the alumni are holding responsible positions in the Durham community. He said it is hoped that from the Jamboree, the Chapter will find out more about the various skills that the graduates have gained since leaving the college and find a way in which these skills can be used in assisting the college in its

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SHE'S SET FOR GRADUA-TION-Lovely Otelia Bond, a senior English major at Fayetteville State University (N. C.), is anxious to graduate as she models her academic at-

searching for work because of

tire for Commencement Exercises May 13. A native of Windsor, N. C., Otelia is typical of many black college students across the country who will receive their baccalaureate degrees in gradua tion exercises this month. (Photo by Henderson)