

CAUCUS

(Continued from Front Page)

Interracial Council of Business Organization.

"Of equal importance," he said "is the necessity for the immediate depoliticization of these agencies. No agency designed to help minority enterprise can do the job fully and effectively if political considerations, along partisan lines are the paramount concerns."

The group and the caucus will seek a meeting with Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent after congress' Thanksgiving recess to voice fears over the investigations.

The SBA has sharply increased its volume of loans to minority businessmen under the Nixon administration - from \$69 million at the end of 1968 to a current \$435.3 million.

At the same time, however, the actual or projected losses on these loans have increased from \$8.2 million in 1968 (11.8 per cent of the total) to \$139.1 million (31.9 per cent.)

OMBE, a section of the Department of Commerce, said it made grants totaling \$26.5 million in the last fiscal year to assist minority enterprises.

SBA says it will not cut any loan programs pending completion of the federal investigations that focus on the Richmond and Philadelphia offices.

But the Small Business Subcommittee has withheld approval of an SBA request to increase the agency's lending authority from \$4.3 billion to \$6.6 billion pending the outcome of the probes. The caucus opposes this curtailment, as have some other congressmen.

Ironically, it is SBA's own administrative heads that are being eyed for funding violations.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Front Page)

Instead, the Supreme Court now will address directly the question whether such a district of any size can be created at all by the federal courts, and if so, how far the suburban school districts can go in resisting inclusion in the metropolitan system.

Last year, U. S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth decreed a merger of as many as 52 suburban school districts with the city system. The sixth circuit appeals court called for further hearings but held that the suburbs could offer evidence only on whether they should be included in the merger.

CHAIN

(Continued from Front Page)

The second runner-up was Miss Rhonda Bass who represented Scotia Enterprises of Chapel Hill where she is also employed. Miss Bass is a student at N. C. Central University. She received a \$25.00 cash prize and a portable radio. Her escort for the evening was Mr. Frank Ascott, president of Scotia Enterprises.

All of the contestants received red carnation corsages and portable radios.

The remaining contestants and their escorts are as follows: Miss Phyllis Fuller representing United Durham Incorporated was escorted by Mr. Benjamin Ruffin, Director of Operations of that organization; Miss Yvonne Graham representing Bryant's Hat & Wig Shop was escorted by Mr. Willis C. Bryant, owner and manager of that business; Miss Brenda McCullough representing The Chicken Box was escorted by Bernard Higgins; Miss Ruby Morris representing Service Printing Company was escorted by Joseph White of Service Printing Company; and Miss Jerryanna Strange representing Durham College was escorted by Dr. J. W. Hill, Vice President of that institution.

Each contestant participated in the fashion show as part of the activities of the contest, moderated by Mrs. Christiana Link, administrative assistant at the Chain's office.

Ervin L. Hester, publicity director of the Durham Business and Professional Chain, was emcee of the affair.

Many door prizes were given away by various businesses and a grand prize of a portable TV was given away by the Durham Business and Professional Chain. Attorney William A. Marsh was the winner of the grand prize.

The Chain would like to

express its appreciation and gratitude to all who helped make the contest a success.

RADIO

(Continued from Front Page) from ages 3 to 12 and is produced by Mary McDonald. Black Seeds appeals to students at junior and senior high levels and is produced by Stephen Roberts. The awards are for excellence in efforts to correct educational problems resulting from poorly conceived, planned and executed integration programs.

Minister Kenneth X. Muhammad's Temple No. 34 will give closing remarks.

The public is invited. After the graduation, a reception will be held at the Champagne Club, Hayes Street in Hillsborough.

PROFS.

(Continued from Front Page) professors and teachers.

Included in their activities were visits to Russian schools and teacher training facilities.

Dr. James H. Knight's special research project for the seminar was "The Sociological Implication of Guidance and Counseling in Public Education." Dr. Octavia B. Knight's research was on "Education of Exceptional Children--The Social Psychological Implications of a Disability."

YOUNG

(Continued from Front Page)

Arm of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, is a consultant to Committee of 100 (Children's Committee), serves also with the Durham County Unit of the Cancer Society as well as 1st Vice President of the Durham Chapter of the NAACP.

Duke Engineer Ready For Energy Crisis

Let the cruel winds of winter howl. They'll never faze John Artley.

He's found a personal solution to one aspect of the energy crisis, and as befits an engineer, can give you a pretty good idea of how it works.

Artley, a professor of electrical engineering at Duke University, doesn't mind getting cold. In fact, he sorts of enjoys it.

So much, he'll tell you, that he sleeps contently with the windows open in the dead of winter, his thin body covered only by a sheet, a spread and a blanket.

Artley once retreated to bed in heavy-duty pajamas and quickly pulled at least three blankets over himself. Getting out of bed in the morning was traumatic.

Now, he's "programmed" his body to accept cold, and he did it by removing the unpleasantness almost everybody automatically associates with low temperatures. (He's also done the same thing with being wet.)

Artley's approach to the energy crisis actually began long before there was one, and he doesn't promote it as acceptable to everybody. But for him, the household thermostat isn't quite so dominating as it once was.

Trash Can Waste Money

Would it surprise you to learn that trash collection is a waste of money? As much as 80% of a typical municipality's waste disposal budget is spent in trash collection. According to experts, by utilizing household compactors and their "systems approach," there are many areas where waste collection could be substantially reduced.

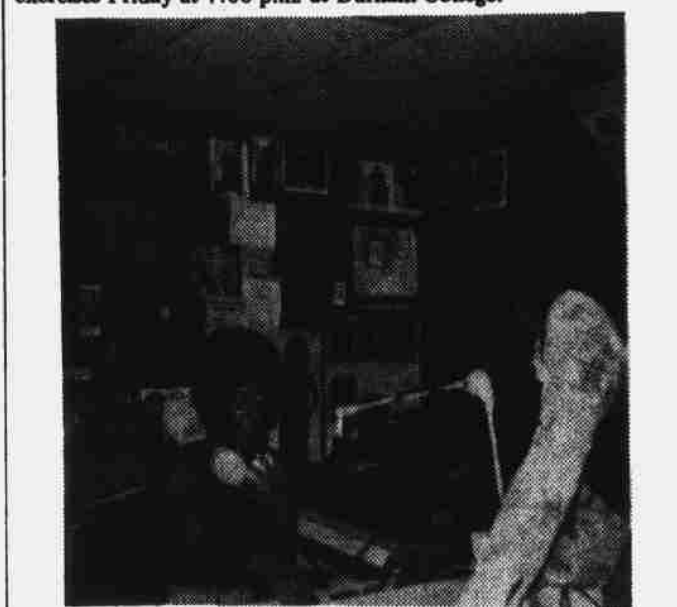
In addition, experts say that valuable sanitary landfill space could be more efficiently utilized. Tests indicate 35% - 47% more compacted refuse can be put into a sanitary landfill than the same amount of non compacted refuse. Furthermore, researchers at the Whirlpool Corporation say studies show that compacted refuse from their Trash Masher compactor is ecologically disposable in either landfills or incinerators.

These conclusions are based thru independent studies by Whirlpool together with the company's participation in an Environmental Protection Agency project in Atlanta, Georgia.

As part of the project, 380 Trash Masher compactors were placed in test homes for use by typical families. During the study various types of trash collections and collection frequencies were analyzed together with the residents' reactions and opinions to the compactors. More than 80% of the participants rated



FLOYD B. MCKISSICK, (top) Founder of Soul City will speak at the Community Radio Workshop Skills Center's graduation exercises Friday at 7:00 p.m. at Durham College.



PATRICIA BRANDON is receiving instruction from instructor Paul Baldwin at Radio Skills Center.



INSTRUCTOR TONY QUINN with Josephus Gibbs and Bernard Hunt and Peter Romero (standing).

The Duke engineer turned to a combination of yoga exercises, bioenergetics and meditation to achieve his truce with Old Man Winter.

Bioenergetics, Artley says, "involves removing blocks in the muscles and cells through specific breathing and exercise routines, all in conjunction with the mind." The techniques have been used for several years in some forms of psychotherapy.

Basically, the 50-year-old Artley says, he's bringing mind into harmony with body, rather than having the two at odds over low temperatures. "I'm no Spartan, and I don't pretend to be," Artley says. "If I become worried about something, the technique doesn't work."

In that case, Artley adds, he keeps an "emergency kit" near the bed--thermal nightwear.

BUMPASS, BELCHER & AVANT

BY: GEORGE L. BUMPASS, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF, 112 Dunstan Street, Durham, North Carolina. Dec. 1, 8, 15

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE, DISTRICT COURT, CIVIL DIVISION, FILE No. 73 Cvd 6203

ETHEL BROWN MCRAE, PLAINTIFF

VS ERNEST MCRAE, DEFENDANT

NOTICE TO: ERNEST MCRAE:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute divorce, said action being based on one year separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleadings not later than the 2nd day of July, 1974, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 21st day of November, 1973.

BUMPASS, BELCHER & AVANT

BY: GEORGE L. BUMPASS, ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF, 112 Dunstan Street, Durham, North Carolina. Dec. 1, 8, 15

Black Arts and Culture State Festival Plans Are Complete

Co-ordinator and Chairman Willie L. Nash, well known Durham Artist and Co-chairman Coleman Freeman, Model Cities Cultural Director at Winston-Salem, have announced that plans are moving into high gear as the first phase of Black Arts and Culture State Festival is presented November 30-December 2 in Durham.

Art selections from the state festival will then move towards the Regional Festival, Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Tennessee. Such pre-preparations will aid in the selections of works of participants as well as develop a keen and continuing interest in the Black Arts and Festival showings.

These preliminaries are held as a prelude to the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture scheduled for Lagos, Nigeria in January of 1975. The Festival is Lagos, Nigeria is expected to present the world's largest and most diverse assemblage of the artistic and intellectual achievements of the Black World.

The idea of a Black World Festival originated at the Second Congress of the African Society of Culture held in 1959. The First World Festival of Negro Arts was held in Dakar, Senegal in 1966.

Public support, both financial as well as anticipated lodging or housing will be needed and the support of the Durham, Chapel-Hill, and Raleigh communities will be much appreciated.

The N. C. Committee for Black Arts and Culture is a non profit organization. Checks may be made payable to the Churches For Action, Inc. located on Moline Street in Durham.

Other Durham officers of the growing non-profit organization include Mrs. Juanita Pilgrim, treasurer, Mrs. Mercedes Lyle, Recording Secy, Mrs. Edna Harrington, Financial Secy., and Mrs. Marion Covington, Corresponding Secy.

Advisers include Dr. Earl Thorpe, Mrs. Jessie Kearney, Bert St. John, and Mrs. Mable Bullock, local Art instructor who serves as co-chairman of the Regional Festival.

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES. BIBLE BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635



CHURCH ON FIRE

The Chicago newspapers carried an account several years ago of a large church, burned to the ground, at a loss of about half a million dollars. Our sympathy went out to the pastor and congregation who, at best, had to carry on for a time under makeshift arrangements.

But the account reminded me of the story of another church on fire. The crowds had gathered to see the fire engines pour water on the burning building, when one man spotted a friend in the crowd. "Hi, Bob!" he shouted: "This is the first time I've seen you at church!" "Well, responded the other, "this is the first time I've seen a church on fire!"

We write this as a special appeal to true, born-again Christians. Isn't it true that if believers were more "on fire" for Christ, more completely sold out to Him, those who are now disinterested

would be more apt to become interested and come to know Him as their Savior? We so soon lose interest or become discouraged, and quit. This is why the Apostle Paul, that tireless ambassador for Christ, wrote:

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord" (I Corinthians 15:58). This, we repeat, is his exhortation only to believers, for God will not accept our money or our good works, until we have first accepted from Him "the gift of God," which is "eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

Accept that gift; trust the Christ who died for your sins and He will give you plenty to do - the most rewarding service any man can possibly render.

Sat., Dec. 1, 1973 THE CAROLINA TIMES-7A

New Teen Drug Prevention Really Works



Members of Smart Set club at Westside School in Medford, Oregon, pose before drug prevention billboard. The billboard was originally drawn as a poster by Doug Cole, Smart Set member of Pocatella, Idaho.

Described in a Reader's Digest feature article as "An Anti-Drug Program That Works," Smart Set slashed juvenile drug arrests in Stillwater, Minnesota, from over 200 a year to one in 11 months. In El Paso, it reduced the arrest rate of drug users under 15 years of age by 40 percent in a single year.

Fantastic, but true. Art Linkletter calls it "The best drug prevention program I have seen."

In school after school, it has completely reversed the rising trend of drug abuse. Started with only 16 young people in 1968, the program has grown to the point that more than 4,000 schools are participating in the United States and many foreign countries.

Smart Set works because teens are too smart to feel proud that they're too smart to use pot and pills. And it gives the teens themselves the job of driving drugs out of their schools. It's a job they're happy to do. They want to work for "a better tomorrow."

Drugs aren't a part of the world they see ahead. Nor are pollution, hate, class prejudice, or other anti-social behavior. Today's teens are pro-life. Smart Set is the means for them to express their feelings. They put down the drug user instead of being put down by him.

It sounds simple because it is. That's the beauty of Smart Set. It can work in any school, anywhere.

All that's required to turn drug abuse around in your

community is for somebody to take the first step. Why not you? It's a made to order program for schools, service clubs, fraternal organizations, and concerned adults. PTA's, Kiwanis, Odd Fellows, Optimists, Elks, Lions, Rotarians, and Jaycees have successfully sponsored Smart Set clubs as a public service.

The program has a proven track record. It doesn't have to be pioneered. Teens need help and encouragement to get started. Then they're off and running, with a minimum of school guidance.

The financial outlay is modest. Smart Set is non-profit. Humorous posters, billboards, buttons, bumper stickers, membership pins, and other tools that give youngsters identity are furnished at cost. Smart Set members become the "in" group at their schools. The dopers are "out." You can help them to help themselves.

If you don't have a Smart Set program in your school, write today to: Smart Set, 1680 North Vine St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Enclose \$1.00 and a complete description of the program will be shipped immediately.

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