

Calendar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
 The Young Democrats of Orange County will hold its next meeting at 7:30 at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. A special election will be held in accordance with the newly adopted constitution. All Young Democrats are urged to attend.

(NOTE: ADD THE FOLLOWING TO PUBLIC SERVICE)

The Durham Jaycees and Jaycettes are looking for people who enjoy old fashioned family fun. On September 5 they will hold the first Durham Family Fun Festival.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Duke University Activity Field located next to Wallace Wade Stadium. The admission is 50 cents with children under 6 free.

There will be exhibits and activities for everyone. For adults there will be craftsmen, antique dealers, a flea market, bingo and other games. The children can enjoy games, a magician and a puppet show.

Throughout the day there will be music and entertainment.

Don't worry about getting hungry. There will be a variety of goodies to choose from.

There's still time for people who would like to participate in this event. If you would like to be a part of the entertainment either alone or with a group, contact Mrs. Larry Castle, 471-1974. If you have a craft you would like to sell or if you would like to set up a table at the flea market, contact Mrs. Reich Welborn at 383-5145.

DURHAM FIRST's second tour to points of pride is set for Saturday, August 27. Make your reservation by calling the Durham Chamber of Commerce, 682-2133.

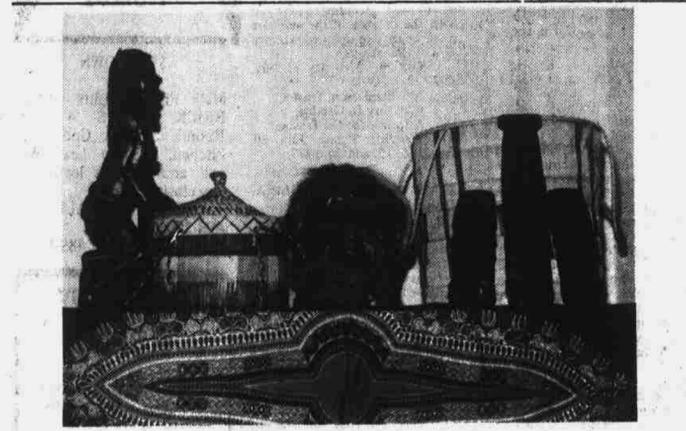
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY, August 17-20
TUSKEGEE AIRMEN REUNION - Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Enlisted officers, civilians, ex-cadets, instructors, dependents, dependents of deceased personnel, currently affiliated AF active duty personnel and those of the 99th FS, 322nd FG, 477th BG (M), 553rd FS, 118th and 126th ABGs (SQ-F) and supporting units of WW II at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee AAF, Freeman AAF, Walterboro AAF, Goddard AAF, Lockbourne AFB and overseas are invited. Contact: Herbert E. Carter, 201 Bulls Ave., Tuskegee Institute, Alabama 36088.

THEATER

HIS HEAD'S ON STRAIGHT



Pictured in costume and holding the head mask he utilized in portraying one of the HUMANIMALS TM in American International Pictures' major film, "The Island of Dr. Moreau," head animal trainer Carl Thompson is a young man with his own handsome head on straight in achieving his career goals. Holding the unique distinction of being the only black head trainer of exotic animals in the country, Thompson began his career by handling the animal actors for the popular "Daktari" television series. Using the "affection" training methods he developed with Ralph Helfer at the latter's Enchanted Village, a tourist attraction in Buena Park, California, where he holds the permanent position of head trainer, Carl has trained every kind of animal from "The Birds" for the Alfred Hitchcock thriller to literally thousands of animals for television commercials - including the Mercury Cougars. In "The Island of Dr. Moreau," shot on location in St. Croix, U. S. Virgin Islands, he held down the complex, multiple tasks of training the lions, tigers and bears and the various other exotic animals used in the films plus teaching the human and animal actors how to work together, particularly in the realistic fight scenes - all this in addition to playing a part himself. Scheduled for mid-July release nationwide, the picture stars Burt Lancaster, Michael York and Barbara Carrera.



ARTIFACTS LIKE THESE FROM ZAIRE WILL BE ON EXHIBIT AT "UJAAMA 77".



CATHY ALLEN

Pocket Theatre's Production— Flo Is Crazy

Pocket Theatre's first summer production for the 1977-78 theatre season will be 'Flo Is Crazy,' a swing musical with book and music by Durhamite Jennie Knoop. Ms. Flo Worth is a lost lady looking for herself. With the help of her shrink, her astrologer, her spacey friend April, and her photographer friend Barbara, she manages to get more lost than ever. But her guardian angel and a half-broiled platypus pull her through. She figures out who she is, more or less, and she gets ready to live the rest of her life.

In the loose tradition of the musical comedy, 'Flo Is Crazy' has a scattered and impulsive plot spiced with music and dance.

Ms. Knoop, who has lived in Durham for several years, has a fellowship grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to study traditional music with Hash House Harvey Ellington. She works with a number of instruments, including guitar, fiddle, and concertina, and the music she has written for 'Flo Is Crazy' combines a wide range of musical influences. The live band spans the range from musicians of the current generation to 67-year old Starving Sam Pridden.

The show is a Back-

Basketry To Highlight Ujaama '77

CHARLOTTE - Few arts survived the voyage from Africa in the 18th century to America today. But one - basketry - is alive and well in South Carolina.

The Mt. Pleasant Basket Makers, who trace the art of basketry back to their ancestors born during slavery will highlight "Ujaama 77", the fourth annual Afro-America festival in the park in Charlotte, on August 13.

The festival, sponsored by the Charlotte Afro-American Cultural and Service Center, will be held from noon to 9 p.m. in Marshall Park, near downtown. Charlotte Mayor John Belk has proclaimed the week preceding the festival, Aug. 7-13, Black Culture Week.

An African village scene constructed by African exchange students and community members, will also be featured at "Ujaama 77", which means "togetherness". Dance, drama, art exhibits, gospel music and public service demonstrations will also be featured at the festival, which has drawn up 20,000 people in past years.

Mary Bennett, one of the basket makers, will demonstrate the art and offer baskets for sale.

Mrs. Bennett, 53, who serves on the South Carolina Arts Council, has been making baskets all of her life, a tradition passed down to blacks in the South Carolina low country from their African forebearers.

"Fanner Baskets", first used for cleaning rice, can be traced to west Africa. The making of the coil baskets continued throughout coastal South Carolina for both agricultural and household use.

But by the beginning of the 20th century, basket making had all but ceased in the low country, except where rice was still cultivated.

Today, the art of basket making has remained an important family tradition to the 1,500 Mt. Pleasant Basket Makers of Charleston County.

Both young boys and girls learn to make simple baskets which their mother or older sister "build onto" in creating larger and more difficult designs.

Women sew baskets at home while taking care of children and performing other household tasks. Men usually do not make show baskets, but often travel long distances to gather sweet grass and palmetto leaf for their family.

Competition is strong between large families who are known for differences in both basket design and construction techniques.

Tracing Your Own Roots

Tracing one's roots is America's fastest growing hobby. It has all the elements of a tantalizing mystery: puzzling clues, secret byways, sudden revelations, and fun all the way! And the goal is to answer those twin questions: "Who am I?" and "Where did I come from?"

By following a few guidelines, most beginners can make instant progress. To help them, Trailways has produced a colorful "Trace Your Routes" folder containing useful tips, all part of its summertime "Going Home Special" fare, which features a one-way ticket anywhere in the continental United States for only \$75, with children under five riding free. Here are some of those tips:

1. Talk to all your relatives, and let them talk about their earliest recollections and family activities.
2. Examine all old letters and postcards, checking for names, facts and places. Keep a log of all findings.
3. After you have checked back a few generations, look for family names in the 1880 Federal Census, which listed every person.
4. From the Office of Vital Records, get all family birth and death records, as far back as available. Check grave-stones for further names and dates. Search out pertinent obituaries in old newspapers, which provide much information.
5. Courthouse records, state archives and genealogical collections are goldmines of family information. Examine wills, veterans records, tax records, manuscript collections - they tell fascinating stories.

And you have only just begun to trace your roots. There are more guidelines in the Trailways folder, as well as a chart for mapping your family tree, designed by leading genealogist Wilbur Helmbold. The folder is free to purchasers of the \$75 "Going Home Special" ticket. Tickets may be purchased from now until September 15th, and used now until September 30th.

So have fun tracing your roots enroute home this summer.



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