# Black Survival Conference to Be Durham Pianists Perform In District Contest Held Here March 29-30

brink of disaster-1979 crisis for American Black ordinated black church people" said Vernon effort. Rev. W.W.Easley, Jr., people", said Vernon Jordan in his address on "The State of Black People".

A conference on "Today's Crisis and Black Survival" is scheduled to be held at St. Joseph's African Methodist Episcopal Church in Durham on March 29 and 30. The conference will attract key black church persons from the Southeast Region (Virginia, Tennesee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and

registered\_and

act differently too."

(Governor James Hunt)

knew you were all going to

the polls and were not going

to vote for him, he would

ority Director James Kerr

echoed Gray's comments

observing that signficant

thrusts by tenants can be made "at the voting

booth". He went further

to say ther is "a need to

change the complexion

in the state legislature to

J.J. Henderson, Chair-

man of the Durham Hous-

ing Authority added that

he hoped Pat Rogers was

getting "adequate follow-

ship" from the national

level on down. Group

action, he said, would do

wonders to solve the ten-

ants problems, 'Noting

some differencies with the

past, Henderson said "...in

the end we have always been together." Let's

combine our efforts and do

the first tenant leaders in

with Gray's National Ten-

when it was founded eleven

years ago. After winning

significant rights to public

the nation during the organ-

ization's history, Gray said

the organization is now in

the process of focusing on

passing a "national ten-

ants bill of rights" in

the U.S. Congress. That

legislation would balance

tenant andlandlord obli-

gations and responsibilities.

Tenant's obligation to pay

rent would be based upon

the landlord's providing

contracted services, A sim-

ilar bill proposed by NTO

in Congress was gutted by

the North Carolina legis-

lature and passed in a

'feverish condition' by

the 1977 General Assemb-

been adversaries and co-

workers with Mrs. Rogers

recalled many of the

struggles of the 60's and

70's. U.S. Attorney H.M.

Michaux, Jr. recalled that

"Pat Rogers walked and

marched and kicked me...to

move to do the job" as he

reminded s some that he

was attorney for the

tenants group during a

legislation in the 1973 '75.

and '79 General Assemblies.

Michaux said condiitons are

better because of the work

of Mrs. Rogers and other

ing the Durham Coalition

for Quality Education, re-

called how since meeting

while they were co-workers

at Operation Breakthrough

"she was never to busy

people" noting that "many

leaders have sold out

tenants saying things are

drownings, and fight against the competency

Galloway, counsel for the

Durham Tenant Steering

Committee, urged the audience to "make a com-

fight

efforts to stop

tests were noted.

Attorney

Committee,

better,"

Rogers in 1971

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Her assistance in

creek

Karen

fight

Charles Finch, represent-

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strike

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landlord-tenant

rent

tenants.

Several people who had

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Pat Rogers was one of

"south" to align

Organization(NTO)

residents across

it together."

housing

change the rental system".

Durham Housing Auth-

"The condition of Black Florida), and will focus on Americans verges on the the needs of black America and on strategies to address promises to be a year of those needs through a copastor of St. Joseph's, is chairman of the conference.

> o Registration will begin at 10 a.m., at St. Joseph's on Thursday, March 29. Rev. John Gillison, co-chairman of the conference will preside at the opening session at 11 a.m. Bishop Frank Madison Reid, Jr., will offer the Conference Challenge during this session.

CAROLINA (THE TIMES will carry the full Conference Program in next week's issue.)

Among the notables expected to participate are; Dr. William Holmes Borders, U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux, Jr., the Honorable Louis Stokes, U.S. Representative, Mayor Maynard Jackson, Bishop Philip R. Cousin and Dr. Helen G. Edmonds.

The rationale for the conference is that "the cities of this nation where the majority of the black population are fast becoming populated by a permanent underclass dependent upon a variety of government welfare programs and politically apa-

thetic, the most stable institution in the inner cities of this nation is the "Black Church, If any change is to take place, it is evident that the people of the cities must be involved. The instituion most likely to be able to organize the people is the Black Church. . . It may in fact be the only social institution where there is significant interaction between the poor and the non-poor."

The conference is expected to draw capacity attendance from the Durham area, as well as the southeast region of the nation, of persons all across the social and economic spectrum.

Michaux

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U.S. Attorney's office in Greensboro, the Washington Post reported last week.

The Post also reported that U.S. Attorney H. M. Michaux related that Lemley was offered a job, pur-portedly with the R.J. Reynolds Company.

U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux denied both allegations to The Greensboro Daily News last week.

The Post also reported that a spokesman for Reynolds last week said they had no knowledge of such an offer, which Michaux is reported by the Post as saying came through Winston-Salem Attorney Ralph Stockton. The spokesman said Stockton was not authorized to make any such offer. The Post reported that Michaux told Lemley of the alleged offer and she rejected it laughing-

Stockton's firm, according to law directories, represents the Washington Group the Bagley company that & the center of the indictments and Northwestern Bank of which Bagley is a member. Michaux was quoted by the Post as not knowing whether improprieties had been made in the alleged offer, later saying he wasn't sure if Stockton had mentioned the Reynolds company.

Michaux was quoted in

The Greensboro Daily News last week as labeling the Post account as misleading and irresponsible. On that matter, THE CAROLINA TIMES has been unable to reach Attorney Michaux.

The Greensboro Daily News account related further that Michaux said his conversation with Stockton was about eight months ago. The following is a quote from Michaux which appeared in the March 9 edition of the Greensboro

"He (Stockton) called me on another matter. . . . . along toward the end of the conversation, Ralph said, 'By the way, you've got a real sharp girl over there." He said something to the effect that if she ever decided to leave to have her sort of look me (Stockton) up, we may have something for

"It's been so long ago and didn't have anything to do with this investigation at all. It was on an entirely different matter that he had called, I can't even remember the situation," Michaux was quoted.

Questioned last Sunday THE CAROLINA TIMES Michaux said that the investigation and recent interactions between the homes for stray dogs and cats. media, and political heads that he had thought of resigning more than once, but didn't.

### Rev. King

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president have hampered Carter from executing promises and programs, Rev. King said. "Now he is trying to work out of that, and if anybody ought to have another term. . . he ought to have another term . . '. he' ought to have that right to defend what he stands for. He knows the road now. He knows what's there now. He knows how to handle it."

Rev. King spoke on the topic "Misplaced Values" urging students not to over emphasize grades but rather

building character. "Be able to defend that which you know is right. One who doesn't is blocking traffic," King said, giving an example of Pontius Pilot who judged Jesus Christ guilty of crimes that he knew Jesus to have been innocent.

The words "human rights" shouldn't be in the language, said King, "If we had gone on just being American people, going on loving everybody, carrying no hate in our hearts against anybody, we would have no reason for human rights, the rights of people being

abridged. "But in this world in which you and I live today you have got to be a person who objects to what you find," King said, adding that blacks have made so much 'cain' about civil rights, that whites are now saying their civil rights have been violated.

Segregation that once was practiced throughout the land is gone said Rev. King, who noted blacks ride anywhere in street cars, and reside in hotels. "Ain't no more segregation except in some people's hearts," the elder

King went on. Warning the students about being selfish, King said, "it bothers me to see people get the highest degrees and get chesty". Questioned about the denial of tenure to three

black professors and the

current HEW-UNC dispute, Rev. King said it was difficult for him to believe that Chancellor William Friday would make differences in black and white faculty holding Ph.D.s. But if the conditions described by the students were true. King said, he would advise the students to petition the Chancellor and if the professors are put off the campus, they should resist. It was not clear whether

King knew that petitions are currently being circulated for black faculty members. Dr. Sonja Stone, Dr. William Anderson, and Dr. Beshetta D. Williams.

### **Black Press**

[Cont'd From Page 12] major corporations, a spokesman from the National Conference of Black Lawyers who fought against the Bakke decision, and key figures in the black publishing industry will gather in discussion groups, panels and small workshops to pinpoint issues and solutions. Included among these

will be Professor Ralph Smith of theUniversity of Pennsylvania Law School and guest speaker Robert Williams, former editor of the Crusader, who spent over 10 years in China after advocating self-defense in the black community.

#### **Gets Grant**

The Pew Memorial Trust has made a grant of \$300,00 to the Atlanta University Center Library Campaign, 'This award brings the drive's total gifts and pledges record to approximately

The Philadelphia-based foundation's contribution is the largest recorded from a non-Atlanta source. One of the biggest foundations in the country, the Pew Memorial Trust was created in memory of their father and mother the children.



MISS HESTER



MISS BLACKMON



MISS ROYAL



MISS STOREY

Selections were made

Avenue, beginning at 8 a.m.

Mall, Saturday, March 17.

discussed.

TV, Channel 4.

WTVD-TV, Channel 11.

School from 7-9 p.m.

Church, 904 North Roxboro Street.

from the compositions: These young musicians, Minuet in C Major, all students of serious Mozart; Musette (Gavotte music, performed on Satur-II) in G Major, Bach; Sonaday, March 10 in the Raleigh District of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association Piano Contest-Festival at Meredith Major, Bach; College, Raleigh, Each played one composition selected from the periods of Western Music: Classical, Romantic and Modern.

CALENDAR

THE LAMPADOS CLUB of Omega Pi Chapter of Omega

LOCAL 77. AFSCME will sponsor a rummage sale on

THE DURHAM PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

ADOPT-A PET - The Durham Animal Protection

HILLSIDE CLASS OF 1932-The Hillside Park High

School Class of 1932 will hold its monthly meeting at the

home of Mrs. Alberta Harris. Saturday, March 17, at 1626

South Alston Avenue, at 7 p.m. All class members are

urged to attend this meeting. Plans for a reunion will be

THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND -

Tennessee Ernie Ford hosts this jamboree of American

Gospel music. Guests include Della Reese, The Jordan

aires, The Happy Goodman Family, Micki Fuhrman and the

Fisk Jubilee Singers, Sunday, March 18, 4:30 p.m., UNC

ALL THE MAN - What is Muhammad Ali like out of

the ring and away from the press? This intimate portrait

looks at the heavy weight champion's life as a teacher, poet

and folk hero, Sunday, March 18, 7 p.m., WUNC-TV,

TONY BROWN'S JOUFINAL - "Big Black Boom On

HILLSIDE BAND PARENTS meeting will be held on

WELFARE RIGHTS STEERING COMMITTEE will

FREE ENERGY WORKSHOP - A class in "How to

LIFE ENRICHMENT TRAINING - "Making The Most

The Great White Way", Sunday, March 18, 11:30 a.m.,

Monday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m., in the band room, Final

plans for the Florida Trip will be made, PLEASE BE ON

meet at the Liberty Street Community Center, March 20,

Make Drafstoppers" will be held March 20 at Hillside High

Of Living Alone" will be the topic of a Seminar to be held

Wednesday, March 21, 6:30 10:30 p.m., at the YWCA'

Call Mrs. Marie Torian at 688-4396 for further information.

provisation company, will be in residence at Duke Univer-

sity, March 21-23. They will teach classes, including a

special open-to-the-public workshop on Wednesday, March

PARENT EDUCATION AWARENESS - On March 21,

two in-depth awareness sessions regarding the Parent

Readiness Education Project (PREP) from Detroit and the

Parent Education Resource Center (PERC) from Richmond

will be held at the Rodeway Inn, I-40 at Guilford-James-

twon Road (just west of Greensboro) from 8:30 a.m.

3 p.m. Participants may attend both sessions or either

session. Registration will be handled through the school

held on March 31 beginning at 10 a.m., on NCCU's Athletic

Track Field All interested joggers and participants should

contact Mrs. Mildred Trent, 683 6325 for more information

Yoga, Adult Dance, Slimnastics, and Belly Dance, Call the

SIXTY OR OVER? - Did you spend today alone -

watching tv? The Retired Senior Volunteer Program

(RSVP) can change your lonely days into friend-filled

days. Volunteers are needed in forty Durham agencies such

as Head Start, Durham Rehabilitation, John Umstead

Hospital, Meals on Wheels and the public schools, Hours

can be arranged for your convenience and we will help

you find a place in which you will enjoy contributing to

the Durham community. We can arrange transportation.

Pick up your phone today and call Ms. Mary Ingram or

Féeling a little lonely, or overwhelmed by things hap-

pening in your life? Beginning in mid-March the Y.W.C.A.'s

women's center is planning informal groups, so you can

meet and talk with other women in similar situations,

Topics can range from the lonliness of being divorced, or

widowed, or the burden of career decisions, or the re-

sponsibility of motherhood, to whatever your interests

are. For more information call the Y.W.C.A. Womens

Y for further information, 688-4396.

Ms. Helen Pressley at 596-9311.

Center at 688-4396.

SIGN UP NOW for YWCA classes to begin in April -

JOG-A-THON FOR SICKLE CELL ANEMIA will be

21 at 8 p.m., in the Ark on the East Campus of Duke,

MANGROVE, the San Francisco based contact im-

Psi Phi Fraternity will sponsor a fund-raising car wash,

Saturday, March 17, at Burton's Exxon on South Alston

Saturday, March 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Union Baptist

will have a display concerned with good health at Northgate

Society will have the Adopt-A-Pet van in the Northgate

Mall Saturday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to find

tina in C Major, First Movement, Haydn; Rondo in A Major, J.C. Bach and Ricci; Little Prelude No. 4 in D Cuckoo in Hiding, Schu-

mann; In The Gondola, Schumann; Curious Story, Opus 138, No. 9, Heller; Pieces No. 2 and No. 3 in



F Sharp 'Major, Liszt; Bluette, Opus 7, No. 5, Mac-Dowell; The Moth, Maykapar; Parade of the Grasshoppers,

Opus 65, No. 7, Proko-fieff; Sonatina (1959), Second Movement, Khatchaturian; and Sicillienne (No. VI), Poulenc. Miss Rita Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hester, 2508 North Duke Street, student at Durham High, and Miss Lila Renee

Page, daughter of Rev. and Mrs., R. E. Page, 125 Masondale Avenue, student at Hillside High, are taught by Mrs. M. S. Shearin, Chamberlin Studio. '
Miss Leslie Blackmon,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackmon, 136 Oakmont Circle, student at Lowes Grove; Miss Bliss Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Royal, 2217 Apex Highway, Hillside High; Miss Karen L. Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Royal, 2217 Apex Highway, Hillside High; and Miss Christina Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storey, 1147 Raynor Street, a student at Hillside High, are taught by Mrs. Gloria Timberlake. Karen and Christina performed in the Senior Division.

Miss Ingrid Wicker, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wicker, 623 Orindo Drive, is the pupil of Mrs. Madge Harry. Ingrid played in the Senior Division. She attends Pearsontown School.

## LEGAL **NOTICES**

NORTH CAROLINA **DURHAM COUNTY** NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the Order of the Superior Court of Durham County, made in the special proceeding "Mechanics Farmers Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Annie S. Williams, deceased versus Clara Manners. only heir at law of Annie S. Williams, deceased", being No. 79 Sp. 117 in the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Durham County, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 17th day of April, 1979, at Twelve o'clock, NOON, at the door of the DURHAM COUN-TY JUDICIAL BUILDING, Durham, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, that certain tract of land lying and being in City Township, Durham County, Durham, North Carolina, and more particularly described as

BEING ALL of LOT NO. 50 of PINE ACRES, as per plat and survey thereof now on file in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County as per Plat Book 9, at Page 12.

This vacant lot is identified by City Enumeration as No. 2008 Apex Highway (No. 55), Durham, North Carolina. A ten per cent (10%) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder at the sale. This the 14th day of March,

WILLIAM A. MARSH, Jr. COMMISSIONER 203½ East Chapel Hill Street Post Office Box 125 Durham, North Carolina 27702 Telephone: 919/688-2374

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NOTICE OF SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

of the power contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed BY John H. Gilmore and wife, Mary C. Gilmore, and recorded in Mortgage Book 931 at Page 177, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County, North Carolina, which property is now owned by Construction Standard Company as per Deed Book 988, at Page 889 in Durham County Register of Deeds, and pursuant to findings of the Clerk of Superior Court of Durham County, on Motion and Notice for institution of foreclosure proceedings dated the 24th day of January, 1979, in 79-SP-62, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Durham County, North Carolina at 12:00 Noon on the 28th day of March, 1979, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in the County of Durham and State of

BEING all of Lot, No. 11, Block "F", Section IX, as shown on Pfat of Miles Mark Fisher Heights, Property of City Durham Homes, Inc., Township, as per plat and survey thereof by George C. Love, Registered Surveyor, dated May 31, 1974, and now on file in the Durham County Registry in Plat Book 82, at Page 13, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of same,

Carolina, in City hip , and more

Township and particularly described

North

J.J. Henderson, Trustee By: Henry D. Gamble, Attorney for Trustee

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REAL ESTATE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Bruce T. Cuthbert and wife, Lina B. Cuthbert, and recorded in Mortgage Book 887 at Page Register of Deeds of Durham County, North Carolina, which property is now owned by Standard Construction Company as per Deed Book 958, at Page 119 in Durham County Register of Deeds, and pursuant to findings of the lerk of Superior Court of Durham County, on Motion and Notice for institution of foreclosure proceedings dated the 24th day of January, 1979, in 79-SP-60, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Durham County, North Carolina at 12:00 Noon on the 28th day of March, 1979, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in the County of Durham and State of Carolina, in City North Township particularly described

ALL of Lots 5 and 6 in Block C of Nothern Heights

Subdivision as shown on map thereof now of record in the Durham County Registry in Plat

Book 28 at Page 6, to which map reference is hereby made a more description, This property will be sold

subject encumbrances and taxes and all 1978 and valorem taxes and assessments.

This sale will remain open for 10 (10) days to receive increased bids as required by This the 22nd day of

February, 1979. J.J. Henderson, Trustee By: Henry D. Gamble, Attorney for Truster Publication Dates CAROLINA TIMES: March 3rd, 10th, 17th, and 24th, 1979

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**Pat Rogers** 

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[Continued From Front] mitment to continue to struggle" declaring "no matter how you get in the world, or how many degrees you get, you are still a nigger." Backbone, the attorney said, she got from

Pat Rogers.
Mrs. Mary Martin, a childhood friend who worked with Mrs. Rogers in the sixties, noted Pat's work with parentless children, including introducing Mrs. Martin to her child. Mrs Marin is currently employed by the State Office of Economic Opportunity.

Frank Culberton, representing Worker's Viewpoint Organization, said Mrs. Rogers worked in the community when she is sick and even when she has lost family members. Culberton noted a "leadership crisis" due to few leaders like Pat Rogers, Tragedy has stricken Mrs. Rogers' family several times during the last several years. 'The tributes were paid to Mrs. Rogers on the twentieth her anniversary of deceased daughter Panda Rogers, who along with Mrs. Rogers' finance, were killed in an automoble accident a couple of

years ago. Throughout the award remony, several speakers accused without naming some of the people who were active in the sixties of selling out. Mrs. Josephine Turner said "I am glad see that Pat has not sold herself out for a

few dollars." Mrs. Calina Smith, an official of the Community Service Administration's

Rights Office, Human recalled working alongside Pat Rogers "in a struggle that put some people in the governor's office." Very critical of an article published recently by a Durham daily newspaper, lauding the achievements in the 1960's of Ben Ruffin, Assistant to Governor Jim Hunt, Mrs. Smith called the newspaper to correct the exclusion of the contributions of Rogers to those struggles. Also critical of Ben Ruffin saying "unless we can remember where we came from, we cannot remember where we are going". She said after the meeting that

the article. Overwhelmed by hundreds of dollars in gifts. dedication of poems and music, flowers, and other expressions of affection, Mrs. Rogers broke into

should

projected Mrs. Rogers in

Ruffin

"First, I give honor to Christ because he is first in my life," she said. "Then I give honor to my parents because I can truly say I have parents" I don't know what to say about the tenants, the housing movement period. God has smiled on me\_\_\_\_ If I were to die tonight, would be so happy," Pat Rogers concluded.

Contacted after the appreciation ceremony, Ben Ruffin said that he had mentioned a lot of stuff that they didn't print" including material about Pat Robers' contribution to the 1960's.

Lloyd Little, author of the feature article, confirmed Ruffin's account, saying ny of the people mentioned by Ruffin, including Pat Rogers, had been left out because of space limitations.