

In Memory



Bishop A.W. Lawson, Sr.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to each of you and the many organizations for all the kind expressions of sympathy and love.

Bill Hubbard Dies; Funeral Friday in White Plains

Funeral services for William G. (Bill) Hubbard, Sr., formerly of Durham, who died Sunday, May 17 while visiting in Washington, D. C., will be held Friday, May 22 at 11 a.m. at the White Plains Presbyterian Church, White Plains, N. Y. Burial will be in Kenosco Cemetery.



Mrs. Lessie Parham Wilson

The family takes the pleasure of saying thanks to our many friends and organizations who shared their love and understanding during the illness and death of our loved one.

The family of Mrs. Lessie P. Wilson

He does not lead me year by year, nor ever day by day; but step by step my path unfold, my Lord directs my way.

Tomorrow's plan, I do not know; I only know this minute; but he will say, this is the way, by faith, now walk ye, in it.

What need to worry then or fret, for God who gave, his son; holds all our moments in his hands, and gives them one by one

Faith in one's self is the foundation of success.

"Self-Preservation — The First Law Of Nature"

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Speak Out For Abortion Rights

By Donald Marable

"We're not pro-abortion, we're pro-choice," said Ms. Pat Bullard, executive director of North Carolina Social Services Association at "The Abortion Rights Crisis" program held Wednesday, May 13, in the Durham Public Library.

"The right to choose a safe and legal abortion is gravely under attack," she said. "As a social worker, I've seen many women resort to illegal and dangerous methods of abortion and I don't want to see that happen again. I'm very concerned about poor women." Prior to 1973, when abortion was legalized, rich women went on furtive weekend trips to New York, Boston, Tijuana, or to an anonymous local doctor for an abortion.

"If these Human Life Amendments, sponsored by Senator Helms, and Representatives Hyde, Dornan, Ashbrook, and others pass, abortion will be illegal under any circumstance," Ms. Bullard said. She continued that even pregnancies resulting from rape or incest would be forbidden.

"The Anti-Abortion group seems to think that women are getting abortions as a means of birth control. And that all of these women are engaging in promiscuous sex, which is untrue. There are many cases of unreported rape," Ms. Bullard explained.

She said that there are a lot of people pro-choice, and there now exists a North Carolina chapter of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, of which she is a member. RCAR is a national organization composed of 26 national Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and other groups to protect the option of a legal abortion.

"The religious aspect of this Amendment is very important, because religious groups hold diverse and conflicting doctrines on when life begins. The anti-choice group is attempting to translate on conviction and make it law for all." Ms. Bullard firmly stated, "People and the press have been missing our belief, and the anti-group has been getting in a lot of good light by delivering gory pictures to the legislators of babies in caskets, bleeding swastikas, and aborted fetuses. But we could use similar tactics and deliver gory pictures of suicide mothers, suicide families, battered children, but it is not necessary."

As ladies in the group questioned each other on action needed, Ms. Bullard told the group to get more women involved in the National Organization for Women, Inc. (NOW) and many of these other groups and start writing to our senators and congressmen.



Nurse Graduates

Nursing graduates of North Carolina Central University Class of 1981 are: First row (l-r), Mary A. Lunsford, Earline Lyon, Sheba Jordan, Donaphine Johnson, Hattie Carrington; second row, Daphne Richardson, Katherine Long, Wilhelmina Hollingsworth, Edna McEachern; third row, Patricia Simmons, Shirley Edwards, Cheryl Allen, Rosye Bragg, Pamela Humphrey; fourth row, Patricia Leake, Gladys Hanna, Yvonne Polhill, Mary Stewart; fifth row, Mary Rogers, Olive Kopolu, Anna Jones, Linda Hicks, Cleuso Winston, Hattie Wagstaff, Mattie Fulmore; sixth row, Latmer Bailey and Cora Smith.

NCCU Nurses Hear Challenging Message

Mrs. Irene K. Caldwell, Veteran Army Nurse Captain and Nurse Educator at the Durham Veterans Administration Medical Center, delivered an inspiring and challenging speech to 29 graduating nursing students, Saturday, May 16 in the B.N. Duke Auditorium on the campus of North Carolina Central University.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a graduate of the Hampton Institute School of Nursing, Mrs. Caldwell has practiced nursing for fifteen years. She is married to Rev. John L. Caldwell, pastor of the St. John Baptist Church, Durham, and an engineer for the state of North Carolina.

The ceremony included award presentations, pinning, music and a reception in the Farrison Newton Communications Building on Fayetteville Street. Students who received special recognition and awards, along with their pins, were: Ms. Cleuso Hinnant Winston, Ferguson Memorial Award; Mrs. Mary Ann Lunsford, Faculty Recognition Award; Ms. Pamela K. Humphrey, Helen S. Miller Award; Mrs. Mary L. Rogers, Norma R. Lipscomb Award; Ms. Hattie R. Wagstaff, Charlie Jones Memorial Award; Ms. Edna McEachern, Clyde Russell Award; Mrs. Rosye Bragg, Allegra Award; Mrs. Shirley Edwards, Allegra Award.



MRS. CALDWELL

School Concept Studied

slightly above the wholesale price. On Saturday, May 23, beginning at noon, the group will hold a picnic at Hillside Park on Roxboro St.; on May 25, members from across the state will travel to Atlanta, Ga., to assess whatever assistance they can offer in resolving the situation of the slain children; May 30, a training session to teach the black community how to organize itself will be held; and on June 19-23, a state convention of NBIPP-NC will be held in Rocky Mount.

By Donald Alderman A committee recommendation to replace Durham city junior high schools with middle schools brought both criticisms and praises Monday as several parents questioned committee members about the implications and necessity of the suggested concept at a public hearing.

Howard Clement, committee chairman, said the city's junior high schools had "strayed away from their original purpose" and had become "mini-high schools." Parents were concerned that the middle schools would do likewise.

So They Say A wife is a leash on life.



Outstanding Teacher

Dr. Voula L. Rhodes (left), assistant professor of education at Albany (Ga.) State College, accepts the award as the College's "Outstanding Teacher-of-the-Year" from Michael Chapman (right), vice-president of the Student Government Association.



Miss Ingrid Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wicker, 623 Orinda Drive, was winner of Piano Performance (12-14) at the Durham Music Teachers Association Performance Festival held Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17, in Biddle Building on the Duke University campus.

development. When asked whether the change would cause a decline in the present drop-out rate, Clement said the new concept will reduce many junior high peer pressures while placing more emphasis upon skill improvement. Thus, a drop-out rate decline will be expected.