



Another Prince Hall Affiliate Organized In Durham

The Cyrene Crusaders (auxiliary to the Knights Templar-PHA) was recently organized in Durham. Fifty-two persons — 33 from Durham, 15 from Fayetteville, 2 from Greensboro and 2 from Charlotte — were initiated into the order by delegations from New York City and Mobile, Alabama. The Mobile group was made up of Grand Officers from the state of Alabama, led by Grand Commandress Carrie B. Burns. Representing New York were Past International Grand Commandress Phyllis McKay and Past International Grand Commandress Rose Williams. Ms. Mary C. Adams will serve as Royal Commandress and Ben Taylor will serve as Chief Engineer to the Durham-Maria Court No. 1 of Cyrene Crusaders-PHA. Seated (l-r): Martha C. Devone, Euretha E. Coachman, Amie J. Lloyd, Pattie Brown, Jamesetta S. Salter,

Rose Williams, Phyllis McKay, Mary Adams, Elizabeth Burroughs, Ida M. Hunter and Margaret W. Minor. Second row: Clara Ross, Ben Taylor, Carolyn Johnson, Lillian T. Carr, Otis M. Thorpe, Jr., Carolyn M. Torian, Mary E. Young, Gladys A. Dawkins, Hezekiah S. Young, Hattie McLamb, Hattie V. Bass and Lois Henderson. Third row: Liston Gore, Lena M. Whitehead, Yvonne Johnson, Jimmy L. Blue, Olinzie D. Johnson, Constance H. Williams, Chrizzelle Easterling, James L. Powell, Herbert W. Titus, Jr., Mary C. Thomas, William Johnson, Marian E. Covington, Mary M. Johnson, Cassandra Umstead, Denval A. Mosley and Edna Melvin. Members of the Durham Court not pictured are: Annie M. Bynum, Hazel Chestnut, Glennie S. Jones, James Nunn, Sara M. Riley and Rosa P. Stephens.



PROMOTED — CWO William D. Lee, USAR, Retired, was recently promoted to statistical assistant with Data Management and Analysis Division, Environmental Monitoring Systems Laboratory of the Environmental Protection Agency. CWO and Mrs. Lee reside in Durham.

Winn-Dixie Shows Increase
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. reported sales of \$481,276,000 during the four weeks ended October 14, 1981 compared with \$448,237,000 for the similar period last year, an increase of 7.4%. For the 16 weeks ended October 14, 1981, the total was \$1,946,632,000 compared with \$1,810,946,000 a year ago, an increase of 7.5%. The company opened six new stores and closed one since June 24, 1981, having 1,225 units in operation as of October 14, 1981, compared with 1,205 last year.

Why Is Wilbur Hobby On Trial? Is He Guilty Or Innocent

By Pat Bryant

Wilbur Hobby, former president of the N.C. AFL-CIO, a federation of labor organizations, is soon to stand trial on charges that he defrauded the CETA program through contracts he negotiated with state government. The contracts were to train women and black workers as computer key punch operators and offset printers. The process started when the Raleigh News and Observer published 96 articles about Hobby's contracts, not charging criminal acts, but questioning his propriety and insinuating his guilt. Hobby then became the target of the N.C. Congressional Club, Jesse Helms' political action group. During the last general election, the Congressional Club whipped Hobby through attacks from unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly Lake, Jr., and successful senatorial candidate John East. The Congressional Club also financed television commercials across the state which charged Wilbur Hobby with pocketing the taxpayers' CETA funds.

The following North Carolinians are active in the state's political life. They were asked, "Why is Wilbur Hobby on trial? Is he guilty or innocent?"

Ms. Carrie Graves, director of the Southern Organizing Committee's N.C. Project on Military Spending Vs. Human Needs, is a Charlotte poor people's advocate who believes Hobby is on trial because of his concern for women, blacks and the poor: "Wilbur Hobby is really on trial because he made it possible for minorities, especially women, to become more a part of the economic clout in our state. He has helped women enter non-traditional jobs such as heavy equipment, engineering, etc. When you begin to do just a little bit too much good for those in need in our state, you are bound to be under attack. I don't think that he has done anything that folk in the political system have not done for hundreds of years. I think it's a political move against labor, and against women."

Leonard Dunston is president of the N.C. Association of Black Social Workers, an affiliate of the National Association of Black Social Workers. He, too, thinks Hobby is under political attack:

"I am not familiar with the charges against Hobby, but knowing as I do how individuals are opposed to the right to organize in this state, I am very skeptical about the extent to which he's guilty or that anyone with his background would be guilty. I think that the forces who are adamantly opposed to any effort to unionize exploited workers will continue to trump up charges to try to silence people like him."

Ms. Jennifer Henderson is executive director of the North Carolina Hunger Coalition, Fayetteville. She also believes Hobby is innocent of the charges and that his "crime" is social activism:

"Wilbur Hobby is guilty of being a labor organizer in the 80s in the rural South. That's what I think his crime is. It's as simple as that. I think that under the right set of circumstances, we all would be indicted for our social activities. He's being indicted for his trying to creatively use federal money to help black folks and poor folks. All of us share a part of that indictment."

Dr. Earl V. Thorpe is professor of history at North Carolina Central University and national president of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. He also believes that the charges against Hobby are politically motivated:

"He is on trial, fundamentally, because he is a liberal white in the racist South, in racist America. Wilbur has identified with poor people, oppressed people, exploited people, those who are the most up against the wall. He's tried to help them. That is his fundamental sin in

the eyes of those who are able to bring charges and make them stick even when they shouldn't. CETA work through the nation has been under attack by Jesse Helms, the right wing and the whole conservative crowd. That is a part of the general attack on poor people."

Mrs. Virginia Newell is chairman of the Mathematics and Computer Department of Winston-Salem State University and is a Winston-Salem Alderman. She is not sure of Hobby's guilt or innocence:

"I really don't know whether he is guilty or innocent. All I know is what I've read in the papers. You don't know that what the papers say is the truth. One version that I have heard is when the feds send money down you're already late getting it, and then you have got to get into operation or you lose all of it."

Gordon Dillahunt, a postal worker, is an organizer of the Black United Front in Raleigh. He, too, thinks Hobby is innocent and the victim of political attacks:

"He is innocent. I haven't had access to all of the legal papers, but just from what is generally available, it is clear that this is an attempt to discredit Wilbur and perhaps put him in jail for a while with the aim of beating organized labor to the ground so that it cannot rise up. This is an important time for the enemy to do that because the conditions are calling for more activity. The black community is coming to life again. So here is the opportunity to quash that in the bud."

"People in this state have some feelings that organized labor is corrupt, and unfortunately that has a lot of truth in it, especially nationally. A lot of the large national labor unions are guilty of corruption, and have links to organized crime, or at least operate in an undemocratic way that puts them more in line with the bosses than the workers. That is one attitude that is underlying the campaign against Hobby: try to color him as being corrupt. In general anti-union sentiments are whipped up which has been the case for many years. People pay a lot of money to keep it that way — that is, to keep people misinformed about the importance of labor organizations fighting for their rights. So that is why they are coming at Wilbur at this particular time."

"The reason that it is important right now is that some trade union activists and some union officials are going out to get Wilbur's job. There is clear evidence that the trade union movement in this state has probably been on the wrong track for the past ten years or so. The labor movement in this state and in any other state has to come out of the rank and file, movement which emanates from the shop, and the mills. Had that kind of organizing activity been the practice of Wilbur and his administration, clearly at this time we would have a lot of support from rank and file workers. Clearly at this time we do not have a lot of support from the rank and file. Wilbur's success in beating the charges is the task of organized labor in the state."



MEMBER OF THE HERNDON SINGERS renders stirring solo; Photo by Kelvin A. Bell



EXHORTS COOPERATION — D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, Jr., exhorts collective cooperation by blacks in response to the needs of our communities. Barry was here to give the keynote address at the Election Mass Meeting of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People last Sunday.

Photo by Kelvin A. Bell



ADDRESSING ATTENDEES on the challenges of the future is Governor Hunt's special assistant, Ben Ruffin.

Photo by Kelvin A. Bell

Green
(Continued From Front) years will be very challenging in light of the fact the federal government is shifting more and more responsibilities to the states and local governments. This means the council must play a more important role as it accepts these additional responsibilities." Green, who for a number of years was the only black practicing physician in Vance County, has been active in Henderson civic and community affairs and was active in the civil rights struggles of the '60s.

Green is married to Mrs. Carolyn Smith Green, who is the granddaughter of the late Dr. James E. Shepard, founder of North Carolina Central University. The Greens have three children, James Jr., Isaac and Carolyn.

Council

(Continued From Front)

against "unwarranted commercial intrusion" in residential areas, which is another dissatisfaction black voters have with the present council. On May 4, the council voted to rezone property across from the North Carolina Central University Law School for a convenience store, ignoring the Campus Hills community and officials from NCCU who noted that four such stores were already in the traffic-congested area.

Another issue in the campaign was the manner in which appointments were made on boards and commissions by the present conservative-controlled council. Councilman Ralph Hunt, who said he was returned because of his past record, has advocated without success the appointment of more blacks and women on council-appointed boards.

Blacks and women can now expect more representative and proportionate council appointments since all candidates elected say they will seek to be leaders of all citizens, regardless of support sources.

All winners agree that development efforts downtown should continue, but with more vigor than at present, involving all segments of the community into the efforts. Most agree that housing and small businesses, as well as the hotel-civic center complex, are needed to revive the central business district and to increase the city's tax base.

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About Your Medicines

TRICYCLIC ANTIDEPRESSANTS

This medicine belongs to the group of medicines known as tricyclic antidepressants or "mood elevators." It is used to relieve mental depression and depression that sometimes occurs with anxiety. One form of this medicine (imipramine) may be used to treat enuresis (bedwetting). Tricyclic antidepressants are available only with your doctor's prescription.

This information applies to the following medicines. Some commonly used brand names are included in brackets.

Amitriptyline (a-mee-TRIP-ti-leen) [Amitid; Amitil; Elavil; Endep]
Desipramine (dese-IP-ra-meen) [Norpramin; Pertofrane]
Doxepin (DOX-e-pin) [Adapin; Sinequan]
Imipramine (im-IP-ra-meen) [Imavate; Janimine; SK-Pramine; Tofranil]
Nortriptyline (nor-TRIP-ti-leen) [Aventyl; Pamelor]
Protriptyline (proe-TRIP-ti-leen) [Vivactil]
Trimipramine (trye-MI-pra-meen) [Surmontil]

Proper Use of This Medicine

- Take this medicine only as directed by your doctor, to benefit your condition as much as possible.
- To lessen stomach upset, take this medicine with food, even for a daily bedtime dose, unless your doctor has told you to take it on an empty stomach.
- Sometimes this medicine must be taken for several weeks before you begin to feel better.
- Keep this medicine out of the reach of children since overdose is especially dangerous in young children.
- If you miss a dose of this medicine, take it as soon as possible and then go back to your regular dosing schedule. However, if a once-a-day bedtime dose is missed, do not take that dose in the morning since it may cause disturbing side effects during waking hours. Instead, check with your doctor.
- For patients taking the oral liquid form of this medicine:—This medicine is to be taken by mouth even though it may come in a dropper bottle. The amount you should take is to be measured with the specially marked dropper, and diluted just before you take each dose. Dilute it with about 1/2 glass (4 ounces) of water, milk, citrus fruit juice, or prune juice. Do not mix this medicine with grape juice or carbonated beverages since these may decrease the medicine's activity.
- If your prescription is a liquid form but not in a dropper bottle and the directions on the bottle say to take by teaspoonful, it is not necessary to dilute it before using.

Precautions While Using This Medicine

- It is very important that your doctor check your progress at regular visits, in order to allow dosage adjustments and help reduce side effects.
- Do not stop taking this medicine without first checking with your doctor. Your doctor may want you to reduce gradually the amount you are using before stopping completely, in order to prevent a possible relapse of your condition, and to reduce the possibility of withdrawal symptoms such as headache, nausea, and/or an overall feeling of uneasiness or discomfort.
- Before having any kind of surgery (including dental surgery) or emergency treatment, tell the doctor or dentist in charge that you are using this medicine.
- This medicine will add to the effects of alcohol and other medicines (CNS depressants) that slow down the nervous system. Some examples of CNS depressants are antihistamines or medicine for hay fever, other allergies, or colds; sedatives, tranquilizers, or sleeping medicine; prescription pain medicine or narcotics; barbiturates; medicine for seizures; tricyclic antidepressants (medicine for depression); or anesthetics, including some dental anesthetics. In addition, stomach problems may be more likely to occur if you drink alcoholic beverages while being treated with

by The United States Pharmacopeial Convention, Inc.

this medicine. Check with your doctor before taking any of the above while you are taking this medicine.

• This medicine may cause some people to become drowsy or less alert than they are normally. Make sure you know how you react to this medicine before you drive, use machines, or do other jobs that require you to be alert.

• Dizziness, lightheadedness, or fainting may occur, especially when you get up from a lying or sitting position. Getting up slowly may help. If this problem continues or gets worse, check with your doctor.

Side Effects of This Medicine

• For patients taking this medicine for enuresis (bedwetting):—Side effects in children taking this medicine for bedwetting usually disappear upon continued drug use. The most common of these are nervousness, sleeping problems, tiredness, and mild upset of the stomach. However, if these side effects continue or are bothersome, check with your doctor.

• Along with its needed effects, a medicine may cause some unwanted effects. Although not all of these side effects appear very often, when they do occur they may require medical attention. Check with your doctor if any of the following side effects occur:

Less common
Blurred vision
Eye pain
Fainting
Hallucinations (seeing, hearing, or feeling things that are not there)

Irregular heartbeat
(pounding, racing, skipping)
Problems in urinating
Shakiness
Unusually slow pulse

Rare
Seizures
Skin rash and itching

Unexplained sore throat and fever
Yellowing of eyes and skin

• Other side effects may occur which usually do not require medical attention. These side effects may go away during treatment as your body adjusts to the medicine. However, check with your doctor if any of the following side effects continue or are bothersome:

More common
Constipation (if severe check with doctor)
Dizziness
Drowsiness (rare with protriptyline)
Dry mouth
Headache
Increased appetite for sweets

Nausea
Tiredness or weakness (less common with protriptyline)
Unpleasant taste
Unusually fast heartbeat
Weight gain

Less common
Diarrhea
Excessive sweating
Heartburn
Increased sensitivity to sunlight

Sleeping difficulty
(more common with protriptyline especially when taken late in the day)
Vomiting

• Other side effects not listed above may also occur in some patients. If you notice any other effects, check with your doctor.

• The effects of this medicine may last for 3 to 7 days after you have stopped taking it. Therefore, stated precautions must be observed during this time.

NOTE: The above information is abstracted from the 1981 editions of *About Your Medicines* and *USP Dispensing Information*. It is not sufficient to make an evaluation as to the risks and benefits of taking a particular drug in a particular case or to provide medical advice for individual problems and should not alone be relied upon for these purposes. Should you desire additional information or if you have any questions as to how this information may relate to you in particular, ask your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist.

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