

## Minority Trade Ass'n Launches Probe

WASHINGTON — Although there are multiple factors which contribute to the limited growth of minority business, the major factor as seen by the American Association of Small Business Investment Companies (AAMESBIC), Ms. Patricia D. Jacobs, president of the Washington-based trade organization said, "the project is designed to expand the now limited body of knowledge on capital formation alternatives. We hope that our efforts will play a part toward ensuring the future growth and development of minority business enterprise."

Data collected from the U.S. Census Bureau Surveys, indicate that over the last ten years, a minority businesses and the characteristics of minority-owned businesses have changed little. In addition, an overwhelming number of minority businesses are concentrated in two areas — retail market and services industries.

## Civic Center

(Continued From Front) tively, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Locations had not been decided at press time.

A hearing before the full council is set for March 8.

Councilman Maceo Sloan said the black community will want assurances of participating in the project. Equal opportunity and affirmative action slogans will not be enough to produce the black vote.

Asked whether blacks could block the bond referendum, Sloan said, "I would think so."

The expected economic prosperity resulting from the complex have prompted discussions of minority guarantees.

Guaranteeing that a percentage of contractors needed to construct the center must be minorities, and assuring black employment on all levels after the complex's completion have been informally suggested.

Nathaniel White, Jr., executive director of the Hayti Development Corporation, black developers seeking to restore a black business district and black community destroyed by urban renewal, said the city must provide some mechanism for assuring minority participation.

He recalled the 1962 bond referendum which cleared the way for the renewal of Hayti. After sound structures and condemned buildings were removed, the area was abandoned, left vacant, contrary to city promises.

Because of that tragic administration of urban renewal, White said, the black community will probably demand concrete mechanisms for the

delivery of city promises. The city has recently shown interest in developing the Hayti community, offering plans to the Redevelopment Commission, but the plans do not focus on restoring Hayti's business district; therefore HDC has also presented a plan for council approval.

HDC, White said, will push for the city to combine downtown and Hayti development.

"If there's going to be a redevelopment of downtown, there ought to be a concurrent development of Hayti."

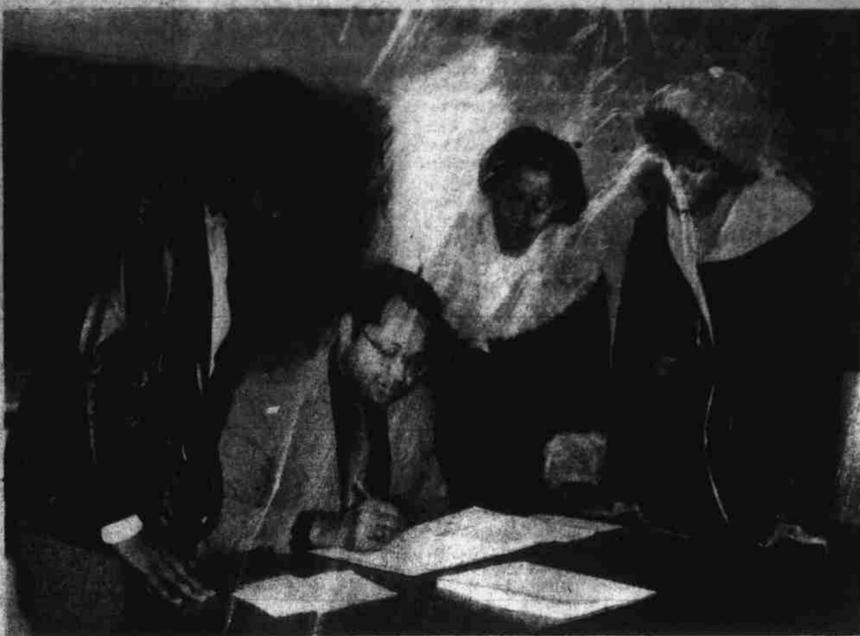
Brian Johnson of D & J Inc. said he is interested in more development projects in Durham. He said he has not been consulted about the Hayti area in particular.

The Downtown Development Corporation, the firm proposing the civic center-complex, is reportedly interested in developing other areas of downtown including Hayti.

In another interest, the Durham Chapter of the National Council of Senior Citizens will not lend its support until certain transportation concerns are met. Sam Reed, the group's president, said the recent Duke Power decision to end night bus service does not flow with the expected growth of Durham. "It is step backward," he said.

Senior citizens and workers need bus service day and night. Our support is conditional. People without cars need some way of getting to civic affairs.

Reed said also that Hayti and civic center development should move forward together.



St. Aug.'s Continues Evening Class Registration

Alber L. Scott, acting director of Continuing Education at Saint Augustine's College, reviews course offerings with students who are pursuing a course of study through Continuing Education to develop career skills. Courses are available in Business, Education, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Computer Programming and Real Estate.

## Sepia Magazine Releases List Of First Annual Oreo Award Winners

DALLAS — What do Sam Pierce, Joe Black, Thomas Sowell, Johnny Ford, David Stockman, Janet Cooke and George Wallace all have in common? They will be the first recipients of the annual Oreo Awards announced in the January issue of *Sepia Magazine* currently on sale at newsstands.

"The term Oreo, popularized during the race conscious era of the sixties was thought to be all but obsolete. Those blacks and whites who could be labeled as Oreos were thought to be as extinct as Amos n' Andy, Jim Crow and sit-ins, blackface and white lips. We were wrong," says a *Sepia Magazine* spokesman.

The 1982 Oreo Award winners are as follows:

- Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and the only black in Reagan's cabinet. Pierce has advocated adding a bailout provision to the Voting Rights Acts of 1965, making it easier for states to dodge strong enforcement of the law. The Secretary receives the Oreo for forgetting the great debt owed to black people who sacrificed their lives to get the Voting Rights Act passed and to get him his reserved token black seat on the Reagan cabinet.

- Thomas Sowell, economist. Sowell is considered one of the outspoken leaders of black conservatism. He is a staunch advocate of Reaganomics — the supply-side economic theory that gives tax cuts to the wealthy. Sowell receives the Oreo for his constant support of Reagan's spending cuts which will devastate the poor and needy.

- Joe Black, vice president, Greyhound Cor-

poration. Black, through his "By the Way..." column that appears in local and national black publications, said "despite the fact that we have more college-educated blacks than ever before, we also have higher unemployment. Racism is not, I repeat — is not the primary reason." *Sepia* totally rejects Black's notion. Institutional racism is very flagrant, real and still found in today's job market in America's educational institutions. Black receives the Oreo simply because he should know better.

- Janet Cooke, former *Washington Post* reporter, receives the Oreo for submitting a fictitious story that won a Pulitzer Prize the *Post* had to return. In addition to ruining her career in hard news with her fraudulent act, Cooke's act also produced immeasurable damage for other blacks aspiring to gain careers in the media. Cooke held an advantageous and enviable position, but she blew it.

- Johnny Ford, black mayor of Tuskegee, Alabama. Mayor Ford is being recognized for actively urging former Alabama governor, George Wallace, to run for that state's highest office for an unprecedented fourth time. This is the same George Wallace who supported segregation of schools in Alabama and has actively pursued racist causes.

- George Wallace, former governor of Alabama. He's the unanimous choice for the Inverted Oreo Award. Wallace, without saying too much more, is an avowed bigot. Wallace is now willing to touch a few black hands to get just enough black votes to

put him back in control of state government in Alabama. Hopefully, more astute black leaders in Alabama than Johnny Ford will come forward and see through this sham.

Special recognition goes to David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). He receives the Oreo Whistle Blower-of-the-Year Award.

In a recent interview published in the *Atlantic Monthly*, he said that base figures used to derive the administration's budget cuts in social programs were thrown together and not well researched.

The OMB director also stated that the administration's economic plan would not create the massive number of jobs nor the tremendous increase in investments by businesses that were boldly predicted. Taking into account the *Atlantic Monthly* interview, although unintended, Stockman did the poor people of this country a great big favor and deserves the recognition.

The magazine also includes honorable mention candidates. Those listed were: All black people who have murdered another black person and thus, needlessly contributed to the ever rising black-on-

black crime rate in the U.S.

Arthur Robinson, the Miami, Fla., black man who stopped to give a hooded member of the Ku Klux Klan a handshake of "encouragement." The KKK member was protesting the desegregation of Louisiana schools at the time of the handshake from Robinson.

Judge Oscar Adams, black Alabama Supreme Court justice. Justice Adams has gone on record as a strong supporter of the death penalty, although he recognizes that the penalty clearly discriminates against minorities and the economically deprived. I have the abiding feeling that capital punishment does deter crime," the justice stated.

The Oreo, to be awarded annually by *Sepia Magazine*, is given to those individuals or groups who have undermined the interests and progress of the black community. They, either by position or access to the media, are privileged to be looked upon as representing or "speaking for" black people. By something said or done, they enhanced the negative images and stereotypes still traditionally held by whites toward blacks.

## Emmanuel Pentecostal Temple

1200 W. Club Blvd.  
Waltown School Auditorium  
Durham, N. C.

Fenced-in Parking Off Onslow St. in rear of Auditorium  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1982



Looking For A Church That Is Alive And Exciting  
Marion Wright, Pastor  
Sunday—10:00 AM & 8:30 PM  
Wednesday—7:30 PM  
Friday—8:00 PM

## Civil Rights

Continued from Page 1

development is that the Justice Department has turned down the state's request for tax-exempt status for membership fees paid to private clubs that discriminate against blacks. Also there has been a ban on hair and dress codes in some school districts that affect black students, a withdrawal of regulations stipulating that local school districts should offer bilingual education, and the kill-

ing of a judge's ruling for the state of Ohio to report that Central State University should be guaranteed the same resources as predominantly white universities of that state.

The survey was completed from government records by the Heritage Foundation, the National Urban League, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and the Women's Equity Action League.

legislative redistricting plans submitted under the Voting Rights Act for the House of Representatives of South Carolina and for both houses of the North Carolina Legislature. Also, it has rendered a decision that "intent" to discriminate rather than statistics must be used to show whether segregation actually exists in schools, and the President has indicated that he favors tax exemption for private schools that discriminate against blacks.

The Justice Department has also asked that several rulings in school busing cases be reversed or set aside.

In the Labor Department, a rule has been withdrawn that would have barred federal con-

## After Game Get Together Friday

The Howard University Alumni Club of the Research Triangle will sponsor an after the game get together on January 29, following the Howard-A&T basketball game. The event will take place immediately after the game at the Trevi Fountain Night Club in Greensboro. There will be an admission fee.

Howard alumni are asked to please come out and meet the players and coaches at the Trevi Fountain.

For further information, contact Geoff Simmons at 828-8787 in Raleigh.

## Call For Action Report

The Durham and Raleigh Call For Action offices had a very successful "Ask the Mail Order Expert" project on Thursday, January 21, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seventy persons called in for help with mail order complaints. Clients had a variety of problems with such orders as jewelry, wearing apparel, hunting knives, films, etc.

If the same companies are reported throughout the 35 sponsoring cities, the National Call For Action Office can make a complaint to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office in the states in which the companies are located.

Call For Action spon-

sors three special projects for participating stations or offices. These special projects help to emphasize or point up the various types of complaints that Call For Action volunteers can solve for the public. Our next special project will be Ask The Tax Expert Day on Wednesday, February 24. On this special day, Certified Public Accountants will man the phones to help people with Federal or State income Tax Problems.

Persons who have problems with mail orders, welfare, legal, utilities or education, call 688-9306 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Call For Action volunteers will be on duty to help solve your problems.

## Mt. Calvary United Church of Christ

1715 ATHENS STREET  
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA 27707  
TELEPHONE: 688-5066

"On the Move for God"  
Rev. J. Cecil Cheek, B.Th., M. Div. Minister  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1982

9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
4:00 P.M. Church Anniversary  
WEDNESDAY  
6:30 P.M. Mid-Week Service

Bus Service for Church Sunday School and Morning Worship Services. Everyone is welcome to come and join us in all services.

## Mount Gilead Baptist Church

404 DOWD STREET  
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA 27701

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1982  
8:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

TRANSPORTATION IS PROVIDED TO ALL SERVICES  
Call 688-6052 or 682-8464 or 682-7160

## Kool-Aid...On A Stick

BRAND SOFT DRINK MIX  
Frozen Suckers  
1 envelope KOOL-AID® Unsweetened Soft Drink Mix, any flavor  
2/3 cup sugar  
1 quart water  
Dissolve soft drink mix and sugar in water. Pour into plastic ice-cube trays or small paper cups. Freeze until almost firm. Insert wooden stick or spoon into each. Freeze until firm. Makes about 20.