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### News of Bible Way

Pastoral Day will be Sunday, February 7 at Bible Way Apostolic Temple, 2807 Dark Circle. Mrs. Barbara McKnight, Mrs. Ruthe Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Ethel Williams will be in the charge of the 7:30. p.m. service.

Bishop John Russell Jr. and the Bible Way Family will render service in Creedmoor, Wednesday night.

### **Career Awareness Workshop at Russell Memorial**

A Career Awareness Workshop will be held at Russell Memorial CME Church, Saturday, February 6 at 10 a.m. It is held in observance of National Youth Week, January 31 - February 7, observed nationwide by the Christian Methodist Episcopal Churches. This year's theme is Strengthening the Family: A Basic Role of the Church.

Topics for discussion will include, "General Col-lege Preparation," "How To Fill Out Applications," "How to Apply for Financial Aid," "Advantages in attending North Carolina Central University," and "Advantages in attending Christian Methodist Episcopal Colleges."

Brochures and other materials will be on display and for handouts.

Group leaders will be Mrs. Nancy Rowland of NCCU, Rev. Raymond Sommerville, Rev. Raymond William Smart, and William McCurry, all alumni of CME Schools.

Refreshments will be served.

#### Thrift and Bake Sale

A Thrift and Bake Sale will be held at Covenant United Presbyterian Church, 1306 Lincoln St., Saturday, February 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Church basement. Clothes and bakery items will be 'for sale.

### Dr. Bigelow to Speak at Ebenezer

Dr. W. T. Bigelow, pastor, Greater St. Paul Baptist Church, will speak at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 2200 S. Alston Ave., Sunday, February 14 at 3 p.m.

## **Concert at First Calvary**

The Gospel Choir of First Calvary Baptist Church, Morehead Avenue, will have a benefit program, Sunday, February 7 at 4 p.m. This benefit will be for Shaw University. The Goldenaires of Durham will appear on the program.

Mrs. Marian Haskins is chairman. Rev. V. S. Thompson, pastor.

### Annual Service at Orange Grove

The Deaconess Board of Orange Grove Baptist Church, 505 East End Avenue, will have its Annual Service, Sunday, February 14 at 3 p.m. Rev. Johnny Leak, pastor, Shiloh Baptist Church, will speak.

## **Auxiliary and Church Day**

Auxiliary and Membership Day will be observed at Bell-Yeager Free Will Baptist Church, 128 East Cornwallis Road, Sunday, February 7 at 3 p.m. The following groups will appear: Henderson Grove, Metropolitan, Gospel Harmonizers, and all Bell-Yeager choirs.

# Former Durhamite Performs With Spiritual Group

Mrs. Tina Grady daughter of Mrs. Elreta James, is singing Negro Spirituals with the renown Sounds of Heritage. The group is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Hill of Carnegie-Mellon and LaRoche College, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Grady is a

graduate of Merrick Moore High School and North Carolina Central University where she was a Voice Major and Education major.

She has performed with the original New Generation Singers,

MRS. GRADY The Black Experience Community Baptist Workshop in Chicago, Church Senior Choir and HI.

## Warning Issued **On Mock Pineapple**

By CHRIS TIEDEMANN 'initially," Dr. Tope explains, "but there were some changes N. C. State University

If you're recently canned period.'

some homemade "zucchini pineapple," better hold on to Some zucchinis may produce a safe product and some may not," she says. "We haven't worked with this recipe here at N. C. State, but it is being checked and we should have an o.k. recipe aration specialist at North by spring."

pletely safe.

The recipe calls for canning zucchini with fruit juice, an extract and sugar. The danger in canning zucchini stems from changes in the veg-etable's acidity, which can

allow growth of botulism organisms. Concern over the safety

of the recipe was voiced by researchers at Michigan State University, Dr. Tops said, because of the changes in the acidity of the canned zucchini.

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"The acidity of the zucchini at Michigan State was o.k. Why Blacks Mistrust Reagan

# Norman Hill

#### A. Philip Randolph Institute

The recent results of a New York Times/CBS News Poll reveal a startling fact: only eight per cent of blacks polled approved of the President's handling of his office. This is the lowest approval rating for a President that the poll has ever registered. Part of the problem is of course based in economics. A disproportionate number of blacks are poor and, proportionately, far fewer blacks are among the high income earners who are reaping the windfall benefits of the President's tax reductions. Blacks are represented in high numbers in those industries, auto and steel among them, which are among the hardest hit by the Reagan recession. Moreover, black workers, who are most often employed in jobs with a high risk of job-related illness or injury, are not unmindful of the President's attempt to drastically weaken occupational safety and health standards and their enforcement.

In part, however, the low rating of approval stems from a growing perception in the black com-munity that the President is indifferent to and ignorant of the vere difficulties facing the black community. ise of despair and frustration among blacks on the increase. And there is nothing in President Reagan's public expressions that can provide blacks with the least bit of hope.

The most recent case in point is the fiasco over a decision by the Treasury and Justice Department which revoked an Internal Revenue Service policy which denies tax exemptions to racially segregated private schools. White House Counselor Edwin Meese, President Reagan's close friend and influential adviser, was the one who personally approved this lamentable change in policy. American blacks can rightly have no confidence in a President with advisers such as Mr. Meese.

More shocking, however, was the President's in-itial reaction. When Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael Deaver together with Secretary of Housing Samuel Pierce met with the President to explain this latest Reagan disaster in race relations, they confronted a man who reportedly was "hurt and angered" by the public's negative reaction. All Americans who are committed to racial equality and social justice must be dismayed by news that their President was "angered" at proper criticism of his Administration's latest outrage against

## 4 Tbsp. butter

4 cups day-old bread cubes Thep. parsley, chopped 1 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. poultry seasoning 1/8 tsp. pepper

Drain oysters, saving liquor, and chop. Cook celery and onion in butter until tender. Combine oysters, cooked vegetables, bread cubes and seasonings and mix thoroughly. If stuffing seems dry, moisten with oyster liquor.

**RURAL GROWTH** 

human decency. Rather than expressing shock at the failings of his closest aide, Reagan was venting fury against every decent American who is shocked by the Administration's bleak record on matters of civil rights and social justice.

Public response to the Administration was strong Public response to the Administration was strong indeed. Just days later the President announced that the Administration was submitting legislation to Congress that would bar tax-free status to schools that discriminate on the basis of race. But despite the President's protestations that he is "unalterably opposed to race al discrimination in any form", Mr. Reagan's conduct in office is deep-ly troubling to blacks. After all, as a result of his stream of the sconeme black uncernal ownerst

stewardship of the economy, black unemployment stands at 17.4 per cent; the President is engaged in an effort to weaken the provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act; and the work of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has been severely restricted. At press conferences, the Presi-dent frequently betrays what for blacks is an almost galling ignorance of such issues of vital concern as affirmative action. Overall, the President's perfor-. mance on matters of race has been dismal.

When he assumed his high office, President Reagan pledged he would be President of all the people. In practice he has demonstrated a cruel, preference for the privileged and wealthy, for racial bigots and segregationists. At the same time he has heightened the sense of frustration among black Americans and has seriously undermined their trust in the Executive Branch.

What is needed is not merely an occasional rever-sal in policy or an attempt legislatively to repeal an Administration blunder. What is needed is a clear articulation of a positive program designed to deal, with the special burdens faced by black Americans who disproportionately are suffering from the Reagan recession and the Administration's effort to gut social programs which aid the needy.

Unless he takes clear steps to reverse his failing in the arena of civil rights, amiable and charming Ronald Reagan may go down in the annals of American history as the person who most under-mined the racial progress our country had made since the 1950s.



at the end of the test

it or even throw it out, until the recipe's safety is certain. This warning comes from Dr. Nadine Tope, extension food conservation and prep-

Carolina State University.

Dr. Tope explains that the recipe for making "mock pineapple," which came into use in the state this fall, has not yet been proven com-

Thomas and staff at the North Carolina State University Seafood Lab, Morehead City.

The recipe makes enough stuffing for a four-pound chicken. For a 10 to 15 pound turkey, use three times the

recipe; for 16 to 20 pounds, use four times the recipe and for a turkey 21 to 25 pounds, use five times the recipe. 1 pint oysters

½ cup celery, chopped ½ cup onion, chopped

**OYSTER STUFFING** Looking for a change of pace stuffing this Thanksgiving? Try this oyster varlation from Dr. Frank

During the 1970s, for the first time in more than 160 years, rural population growth rate was greater than metropolitan population

growth rate. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1980 census data show nonmetropolitan counties grew in population by 15.4 percent from 1970 to 1980. Metropolitan areas increased by 9.1 percent and the nation as a whole by 10.8 percent.

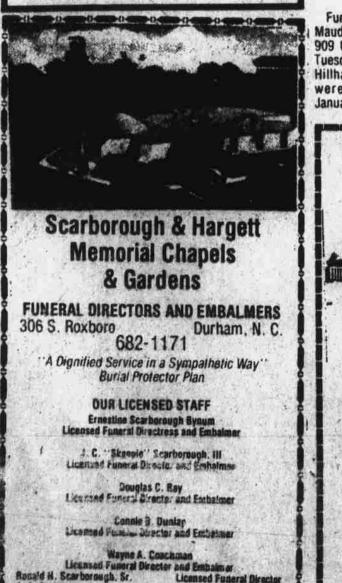
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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS Church by Rev. Elroy Lewis. Burial was in Glen-Funeral services for Mrs.

Cher With Carl

Baptist Church by Rev. Lorenzo A. Lynch, Burial was in Beechwood Funeral services for Richard Chavis of 1102 N. Roxboro .St., who died Cemetery.

Tuesday. January 26 at Durham County General She was a native of Person County.

Hospital. were held Satur-day. January 30 at Union Baptist Church by Dr. Grady D. Davis. Burial was She was a member of White Rock Baptist Church and its Philathea Sunday School Class, E. M. in Beechwood Cemetery. Brawley District and Lyon Park District.

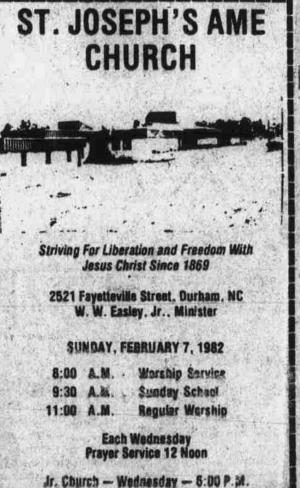
Surviving are one son. Willie Gladden of Surviving are her hus-Washington, D. C.; one brother, John Allen of New band, Levy T. Harris: one son, Levy T. Harris Jr of York: four grandchildren. Courtesy of Scarborough Mt. Vernon, NY: two daughters. Mrs. Mary H. & Hargett Memorial Chapels and Gardens. Williams of Washington, DC and Mrs. Juanita H. Dawson of Teaneck N.J.:

two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Scott and Mrs. Gertrude Sneed: one brother, John Lunsford of New York City: 11 grandchildren: four great-grandchildren.

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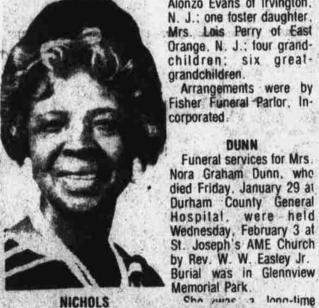
Funeral services for Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Keiser Poole of 2206 Maude Blanche Harris, of Cook Road, who died Fri-909 Onslow St., who died day, January 29 at Durham Tuesday. January 26 at County General Hospital. Hillhaven Rose Manor. were held Tuesday. were held Saturday, February 2 at Fisher January 30 at White Rock Memorial United Holy



nview Memorial Park Surviving are three sons. Isiah Poole, Nathaniel Poole and John Lee; two

daughters, Mrs. Rachel Robinson and Mrs. Thessalonia Buie: one brother. Spencer Keiser of Oxford: one sister. Mrs. Hattie Allen of Oxford: 10 grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

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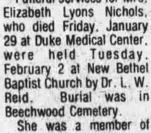
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Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Trice: one sister. Ms. Minnie C. Lyons: one brother, Alonzo Evans of Irvington. N. J.: one toster daughter. Mrs. Lois Perry of East Orange. N. J .: four grandchildren: six greatgrandchildren.

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## Missioanry Society and Gospel Choir. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Order of Tents. Surviving are one son. Jodie Dunn of Cheşter, Pa.: one daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Chicago, III.; one grandchild.

member of St. Joseph's

AME Church and its

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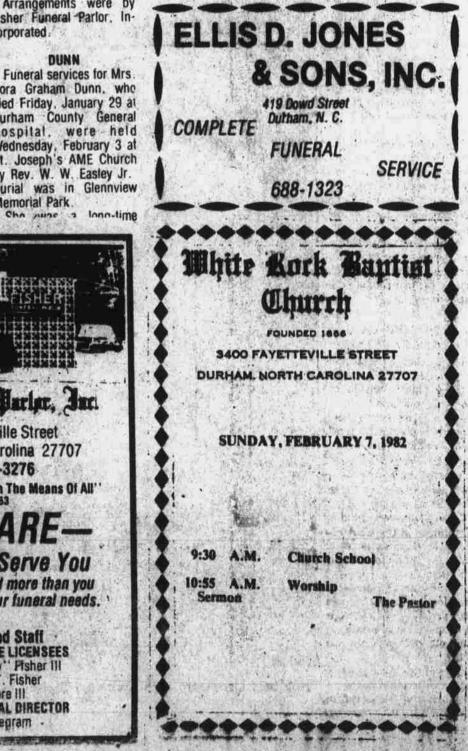
Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Green of 613 26th St., Butner, who died Saturday. January 30 at Durham County General Hospital, were held Wednesday. February 3 at

Pine Grove Baptist Church. Creedmoor. by Rev. A. High. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Lucille Parrish of Butner and Mrs. Linda Ahmed: three sons. William Green Jr., Joe Lewis Green and Cleveland Green: three sisters. Mrs. Lonnie Jones. Mrs. Mary Dunn of Raleigh and Mrs Veatrice Ruffin of Philadelphia. Pa.: two brothers. Joe Lyon of Butner and Eugene Lyon of Washington. D. C. six grandchildren: one great grandchild.

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