



A MICROCOMPUTER INSTITUTE being conducted for three weeks by the North Carolina Central University Department of Mathematics enroll 43 teachers and 41 junior and

senior high school students. The teachers are being trained in the use of computers in education; the students they nominated for participation are learning computer programming

techniques. The institute is directed by Dr. William Fletcher, chairman of the mathematics department, and is conducted under funding from the Kenan

Charitable Trust and the Burroughs Wellcome Fund.



THE HILLSIDE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1942 recently held its fortieth class reunion in Durham.

The reunion activities, at Ramada Inn, included class meeting, cocktail hour and banquet on Saturday. The banquet speaker was Dr. Thomas E. Malone, deputy director, National Institutes of Health, Washington, D.C. Entertainment was pro-

vided by the children of class members, Mrs. Edith M. Johnson's dancers, reading by Mrs. Gloria T. Doyle, vocal music by Ms. Sylvia N. Murray and Ms. Rita T. Tyson.

On Sunday morning, the class worshipped at St. Mark AME Zion Church. On Sunday evening, a class picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Virginia H. Bivins.

The post reunion tour was a flight to Nassau. Class officers are: Phyllis H. Nuchurch, president; Julia T. Freeland, vice president; Marie J. Moize, secretary; Minerva T. Fields, assistant secretary; Edith M. Johnson, treasurer; Richaelan Tucker, assistant treasurer; Virginia H. Bivins, parliamentarian and Billy Moize.



It is said that the famed cellist Pablo Casals owes his musical career to his mother, Pilar. His father, Carlos, a music teacher, wished him to become a carpenter.

Thank The City If You Have Gravel On Street

By Joseph E. Green
If you happen to be driving down Martha Street, between Lincoln and Fayetteville Streets, or along Lincoln from Linwood to Lawson, and a stone breaks your car window, don't call the police.

Vandals probably have not attacked you nor have children playing in the street broken your window. More likely than not, your broken window is probably the result of the work of the Durham Street Maintenance Division.

For the past 40 years, according to Bobby Wood, the city's street superintendent, the city has been repairing some of its streets with a mixture of stone and gravel.

Wood says about ten miles of the city's more than 500 miles of city streets have been "repaired" with the gravel and stone mixture. He said the city cannot afford to pave all its streets and that the gravel and stone method is the very best the city can do. He contends that the method works, but some residents disagree.

The gravel and stone "messes up my car every summer", said one longtime city resident.

"You can't even drive on these streets."

"When are they going to fix my street," said one irate youngster as he stood in front of his home on Martha Street. "Look at what this stuff has done to my bike," he added with indignation.

Wood said that city

crews will return to a street and repair it again when a citizen complains. He said that no part of the city is singled out for special treatment when it comes to the gravel and stone. He read a list that included streets from Duke Park to the Shepard School.

The streets that received the gravel and stone are not major arteries, according to Wood and the treatment that they get is sufficient for their condition.

He said that the process is designed to help "preserve the streets" and to prevent drainage problems.

When asked why the city did not pave all of its streets, Wood said, "its not practical for all the streets. It is also not necessary."

He added that there are injuries from the gravel and stone repaired streets, but that they result from people who "don't look where they are going."

Wood said that all of the city's streets are inspected for damage and a decision is made concerning what to do with them. The inspections take place during the wintertime and the repair work is done mostly during the summer months.

The decision to put down the gravel and stone is an administrative decision, he said. "There is no contact with the residents and members of the council are not involved," he concluded.

NBA 57th Annual Convention To Meet In Atlanta July 25-31

WASHINGTON — One third of the black population lives below the poverty line, and nearly half of our teenage youth are unemployed. Current shifts in economic policy and political ideology guarantee that even greater numbers of blacks will slip into permanent poverty. In his 1981 book, *The Black Underclass*, Douglas C. Glasgow states: "The

community of blacks in the eighties faces the enormous job of seizing the initiative to reverse underclass growth." The underclass, a result of all that is wrong in America, magnifies the disparity that exists between races in this country.

The 1982 NBA Convention theme, "Black Lawyers in Action: Devising Strategies for Parity," presents an

agenda for black survival. The NBA 57th Annual Convention will be held July 25-31 at the Atlanta (Ga.) Downtown Marriott Hotel. A roster of distinguished speakers and panelists will examine professional growth and survival issues.

Eugene D. Jackson, president of United Broadcasting Network, Inc., will address the first plenary session of the convention, Monday, July 26, at 9:30 a.m.

The NBA Women Lawyers Division (WLD) has adapted the convention theme to their Third

Annual Breakfast, "Black Lawyers in Action: Parity Between the Sexes." The Hon. Joyce London Alexander, the first black woman United States

Magistrate, will address the WLD breakfast Tuesday, July 27, at 7 a.m. Ms. Alexander, who presides in the Federal District Court in Boston, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Howard University, received her J.D. from New England Law School and holds an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Northwestern University. She is co-founder and past president of the Ur-

ban League of Eastern Massachusetts.

Reverend Jesse L. Jackson's address at the opening session Tuesday, July 27, at 9:30 a.m., will set the tone for exploration of the convention theme. As founder and national president of Operation PUSH, Jackson's campaign for economic justice has resulted in pacts with Coca-Cola Company and Hublein, Inc., totaling over \$200 million. A disciple of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the ordained Baptist minister holds honorary doctorate degrees from over 35 colleges and

universities. In a 1982 Gallup Poll, Jackson was named by the American people as one of the ten most admired men in the world.

On Tuesday, July 27, at 4 p.m., Attorney Patricia A. Russell will address the convention's second plenary session. Ms. Russell, a native of Indianapolis, Indiana and graduate of Howard University School of Law, is Chief of the Complaints Branch, Complaints and Compliance Division, Broadcast Bureau, Federal Communications Commission. Ms. Russell is not only an attorney, but a communicator. Her speech, "If Not You - Who?, If Not Now - When?" was entered in the Congressional Record (H-3661). Among her recent honors is being cited by the NAACP Legal

Defense and Education Fund as an advocate for equality.

The Judicial Council returns to the city of its origin to observe its twelfth anniversary during the 57th NBA convention. The Judicial Council Founders Day Awards Luncheon: "Reflections 1971-1982" will be held on Wednesday, July 28, at noon. Benjamin Hooks, the unanimously elected executive director of the NAACP and an NBA Judicial Council member, will deliver the keynote address at the luncheon. An ordained minister, businessman, former judge, and the first black Federal Communications Commissioner, Hooks' involvement in the black struggle has ignored boundaries between economic, social and political issues.

On Friday, July 30, at 7 p.m., convention

keynote speaker Tony Brown, host and executive producer of "Tony Brown's Journal" will deliver the closing address at the Awards Banquet. For 12 years Brown has aired issues of concern to black America. Through his informative television talk show and his weekly syndicated column, "Tony Brown Comments", he has raised the consciousness and questioned the conscience of black and white America. Brown maintains that "Black" people must be as self-sufficient as we can be in the condition in which we find ourselves.

Bypass cans of food in the supermarket that are so badly dented that they cannot be stacked or opened with a can opener.

**They died
for
your right
to vote.**

MEDGAR W. EVERS
was a leader in the South for black voter registration. He was shot down June 12, 1963 in Jackson, Miss.

REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn. on April 4, 1968.

JAMES CHANEY
was murdered in Philadelphia, Miss. along with two white co-workers in June 1964 while working on a summer voter registration campaign.

DENISE MCNAIR
was killed in 1963 at the age of 11 along with three other black Sunday School students in Birmingham, Ala.

**Vote!
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July 27, 1982

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