

Sunday School Class to Honor J.M. Schooler, Sr.

The Susie V. Norfleet Sunday School Class of White Rock Baptist Church will honor James M. Schooler, Sr., its teacher of 21 years, on Sunday, December 5, during the 10:55 a.m. worship hour.

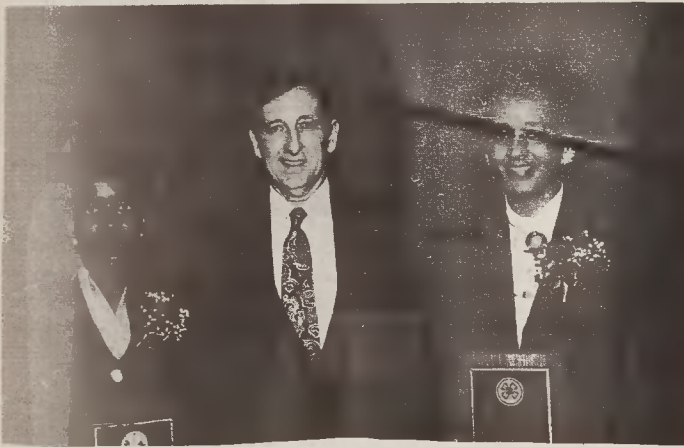
Schooler is a retired public school educator and White Rock deacon, with interests in the Bible, a wide variety of civic and community activities, gardening, astronomy, nature and travel. He is an avid reader. With his extensive knowledge of the Greek language, he is able to make interpretation of the Bible clearer, using resources that aid in understanding the lessons and making them relevant to modern day living. "Work in this area was a part of my college training," Schooler said, "... White

Rock Church, and especially the Susie V. Norfleet Class, has given me the opportunity over the years to satisfy my desire to render service in this area of religion."

Schooler will be 89 years December 3. He has lived in Durham since 1929. He was born in Richmond, Kentucky where he began his schooling. Prior to coming to Durham, he lived in Springfield, Ohio, where he graduated from Wittenburg University in 1927. He earned a master's degree at North Carolina College for Negroes (now N.C. Central University). He served as assistant principal of Hillside High School, principal of Lyon Park Elementary, Whitted Junior High and Shepard Junior High schools.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity chose Schooler as its Man of the Year in 1974, the same year in which he was designated one Durham's Fathers of the Year. He is a volunteer for Meals on Wheels, an active bowler with the W.D. Hill Bowling League, member of White Rock Baptist Church Wellness-Fitness Class and Noon Day Prayer group.

Mr. and Mrs. Schooler recently returned from a ten-day cruise to Alaska where they were able to see firsthand many places and things they had read about.



TWO DURHAM COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS received scholarships Monday, November 15, during the annual conference of the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service in Raleigh. Ms. Cheryl Lloyd (left) Extension Home Economics agent, will use the George Hyatt Scholarship to develop marketing and educational strategies to take Extension information to diverse audiences in urban counties. Ms. Theresa Clark (right) Extension 4-H agent, will use the Victoria Cope Memorial Scholarship to study the 4-H program in Louisville, Kentucky. The awards were presented by R.C. Wells, director of the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service.



J.M. SCHOOLER, SR.

Eddie Davis to 'Run' In 100 Counties — Candidate For Head of NCAE

Eddie Davis, an African American educator from Durham, has declared his candidacy for the state presidency of the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) by announcing that he will "run a mile" in each of North Carolina's 100 counties by April 25, 1994.

Davis, an English teacher at Hillside High School and a member of the State Board of Education, is a long-time activist in educational and human rights circles. NCAE is the state's largest organization of educators.

"As I contemplated running for NCAE's top position, I decided that I wanted to hear what grassroots citizens have as a vision of the future of the children of North Carolina. Since I also need to shed a few pounds from my more than ample girth, I have challenged myself to run, walk, talk, and listen in every county before the NCAE elections in April," Davis said.

Davis stated that he will use the "site-based" input along with his own vision for educational reform to develop his campaign platform. Although he wants to hear specifically from educators on his periodic jogs, he said, "I want parents, policymakers, students, and community supporters of public education to feel free to share opinions and comments on how the NCAE and the entire state

can work together to improve the education and the lives of our children."

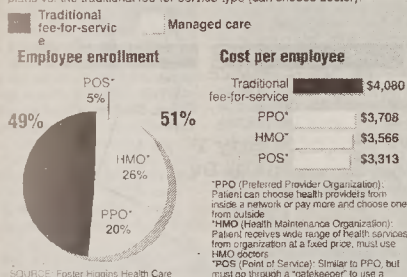
Davis began his "Running Campaign for Children" in Asheboro, the state's geographic center, on Saturday, November 27. He said that he hopes to use weekends to traverse the Tar Heel State during the winter and early spring. He plans for his "final mile" to be run in Durham on April 25, 1994.

Actually Davis is not a stranger to journeys across North Carolina. During the Christmas holiday season of 1987, he led a group of Hillside High School students on a 12-day walk through the state to benefit the Kidney Foundation.

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Nature has no need of pretense.

The mind's perfect state is wisdom, while the body's is health.

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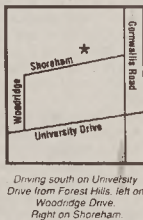


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Houston Church Opens Grocery Store

By Robert Stanton
HOUSTON (AP) — Paying more than lip service to the scarcity of black businesses in the city, Houston church is opening its own grocery store to teach people how to launch and run their own businesses.

The Deliverance Grocery and Deli Institute at 1102 Pinemont, the first of several new economic initiatives at Northwest Community Baptist Church.

"As minorities we are not consumers but we do very little the way of distribution and almost nothing in ... production," said Rev. James Dixon.

"If minority communities are going to rise and become major players in the economic mainstream of America, we are going to have to become producers and distributors, and not mere consumers," he said.

The store is operating under the auspices of Excel-Eco Inc., a nonprofit corporation formed by the church board to promote economic initiatives and entrepreneurship.

In January the church purchased a 38,000-square-foot shopping center across the street that had fallen victim to the savings and loan fiasco and never opened.

Deliverance Grocery occupies 8,500 square feet of the facility.

The store, which opened last week, will carry essential grocery items, but Dixon said it will not advertise or compete with other grocery stores.

Instead, it's designed to be a training ground for business people.

The store will employ a staff of 16 people, including several part-time managers. The trainees will be recruited from the Texas Employment Agency and the local community. Dixon said he hopes the trainees will join major supermarket chains in the Houston area when their four-year training period ends.

Dixon predicted the program will save area supermarkets money otherwise spent on staff development because they will have to train new employees.

He said he's asking some major Houston supermarkets for help stocking the store's shelves as a write-off, and for commitments to hire personnel.

The Greater Houston Business estimates there were 12,989 black-owned businesses here in 1987, the latest year for which figures are available. They represent only 1 percent of Houston businesses.

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