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## City Studies

# HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PLAN

## City Gets Two Black Attorneys

Two black attorneys were inducted into the North Carolina State Bar Oct. 2 in ceremonies held here. James A. Beaty, Jr. and Paris Favors, Jr. were the only blacks out of a total of 30



PARIS FAVORS, JR.

inductees. Both are practicing attorneys in the city.

Beaty, formerly of Thomasville, is a 1971 graduate of Western Carolina University and holds the Juris Doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has held several internships and will work for a local law firm.

He is married to the former Toyoko C. Townsend of Fayetteville and lives on Glendare Drive.

Favors of Athens, Ga. is a 1970 graduate of North Carolina A&T State University and has a Juris Doctorate from N.C. Central University. He has worked with law firms in Durham as an intern and is employed by the National Labor Relations Board. He is married to the former Gail Lampley of Greensboro and they have a fifteen month-old son, Sekou. Another child is expected soon.

Both attorneys recently passed the N.C. Bar Exam. There has been some concern, however,

about the number of black applicants to the bar and the number passing. It is estimated that a very small percentage of blacks taking the bar exam each year pass.



JAMES A. BEATY JR.

Some of Winston-Salem's run-down neighborhoods may be in for some major repairs if the Board of Aldermen can come up with a plan to utilize a portion of some \$15 million, according to Housing Inspection Superintendent, H.H. Disher.

"The money has already been allotted," Disher explained, and added "It's simply a matter of getting a workable program." He said city councilmen are reviewing the entire city to come up with an improvement plan. The total amount will be used for other projects and will be spent over a three year period.

Although there is not enough money to completely solve the housing problem, Disher said, "the city is trying to get it together for the interest of all citizens."

Many residents of the eastern and northern sections of the city feel that they are in the most need of improvements. The section is approximately 80 per cent black and Disher indicated that the project will be set up on a priority basis according to the most urgent need.

In addition, "The project will be set up to eliminate future

blight in some areas."

Disher explained what sub-standard or minimum standard housing is: "One that has enough defects in it where it would not be suitable to live in." The main consideration, he said, is sanitary facilities. "The house should have hot and cold running water. Electricity is the next most important thing." Included in the list of "things" that qualify a house as sub-standard are poor foundations where rodents, particularly rats, can enter; chimneys and heating equipment.

Disher indicated that probably the major cause of sub-standard housing is "people neglecting maintenance." He said it usually starts with a small or minor argeas and leads to bigger problems over a period of time. However, "It's hard to determine the actual amount of minimum standard housing, he said. A lot of houses in sound area fall back into the sub-standard category when people don't take proper care of them.

Keeping a house in good condition is not a "one shot deal", he said. They must be maintained constantly.

## Stylistics Shocked

### Postpone Singing Here 'Til '75

The Gospel Stylistics will appear in Raleigh N.C. Sunday October 13, at the Coliseum along with the Mighty Clouds of Joy, Supreme Angels, The Blind Boys and The Holy Lights. As for appearing in Winston-Salem, the Gospel Stylistics said that they will not be singing here before sometime in 1975. The Gospel Stylistics say that they have to get over the shock of losing the first prize trophy to the Mighty Wonders of Winston-Salem.

"The rules for judging the two groups were decided before the program," a spokesman for the Gospel Stylistics said. The rules were agreed upon by the manager of the Gospel Stylistics, Charles Jones and Joe Caldwell of the Mighty Wonders.

"The rules were given to the head judge on the committee," said a spokesman for the Gospel Stylistics. The spokesman believes that the head judge did not let any of the other judges see the rules.

"The other judges," the Gospel Stylistics said, "were supposed to see the rules so that they will know on what points to judge the

two groups."

The Gospel Stylistics said that the rules were as follows: Diction, Harmony, Melody, Song Variety, Audience Responses and how well the musicians played.

The Gospel Stylistics alleged that they beat the Mighty Wonders in all departments except dress and still lost the first prize trophy.

"The people here with prestige," said the Gospel Stylistics, "must realize you can't dump lame situation on the public's lap and expect them to take it.

"Things were so obvious a six year old child would have known better.

"A trophy does not mean anything when it is time to get on the stage and sing again and you cannot ride on a lie. It has a way of slipping out from under you."

Until press time, the Chronicle has not heard from the Mighty Wonders of Winston-Salem to hear their side of the story. The Chronicle will like to hear from them as soon as possible.

The judges for the contest were Alphonso Mills, head judge, the Rev. T.R. Rice, Sister Ida Lee Pauling, Jim Gavin and Harold Liptson.

## Gospel Choir Holds Sixth Anniversary

The Second Calvary Baptist Church Young Adult Choir will present a musical program 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 at Second Calvary Baptist Church located at 1310 N. Claremont Ave.

The group is commemorating their sixth anniversary as a gospel choir. The group was organized and founded by the Rev. Donald S. Stowe, pastor of the church.

In 1968 the choir was founded "with a vision of hightening spiritually within the church," said the Rev. Stowe. "Since that

time the Lord has blessed them to have inspired many in various churches in and out of the city." In addition, "It has also been instrumental in helping to win souls for Christ."

The choir is currently under the direction of its president, Miss Mary Ogelsby; Other officers of

the choir include Prof. Rickey McKinney, organist and musical arranger; Samuel Moore, director; and Pastor Stowe, advisor and spiritual consultant.

They invite the public and all local groups to come worship with them in this gala celebration.

## Black Promoted Colonel

WIESBADEN, GERMANY - Fleming A. Cheek, a native of Greensboro, N.C. and 1954 graduate of A&T State University, has been selected for promotion to the rank of full colonel in the U.S. Air Force here.

Cheek becomes the fourth A&T Air Force ROTC graduate to achieve the rank of colonel and the first of his class.

After being selected for his latest promotion, Cheek was



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