(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ly used as an office for the Clancy-Theys Construction Company and was donated to the organization by Mr. Clancy for

house director, 10 volunteers and a number of parents from the community who offer their assistance.

The staff members at He Ife are trained and experienced in making recommendations for those seeking aid in kicking the habit. Medical training sessions are conducted in order that staff members may adequately handle any emergencies. Additional personnel in the form of physicians, psychiatrists and psychologists is available along with the support or Raieigh hospitals. Many of the staff members are former users themselves and can usually do more to help a person than those who have never experienced drugs, Miss Horton ther operational funds. faid.

We try to get and keep the former users involved in the

During the course of our existence we have directly assisted 45 individuals who have been on heroine for a year or more, Miss Horton said:

Since March 19, 1971, the House of Life has received more than seven hundred phone calls. One hundred and thirty-nine callers requested and received information regarding drug users

Eighty-four calls concerned legal advice and assistance. came from parents concerning their children involved in the

The concept of creating drug houses in Raleigh originated with a group of concerned white parents who wanted to do something about the more recent phenomenon of drugs in the affluen white community. They therefore established a crisis intervention house at 710 Mc-Cullock St. here.

Miss Horton was hired on an initial part time basis as a consultant to black users. She later asked for money to start a positive program in the black com-

Black awareness had to be pointed out to replace the glamorous drug culture, and involvement is the only answer, she

declared. Miss Horton therefore became a fulltime worker when the black house was opened in March.

When we moved in we were given \$250 for repair work. The windows were broken, there was no toilet, dirt was all over the place and a lot of work had

to be done, she said. Anyone who enters the facility will realize the work which has n accomplished as day by day the place takes shape. The windows are fixed, there is a coke machine in the rear, couches and beds are available to those who come in to crash, a fan is often running, and recently a dashiki factory was begun which turns out about five robes per

day for sale in the Raleigh area. The house has many programs which are designed for the user and those he comes in contact with most often. There are no terminal programs, said Miss Horton, since those who come to He Ife are subjected to rap and sensitivity sessions on every Tuesday night, aided by a black psychiatrist. Another part of Ile Ife is the

educational sessions in the community. Former users are invited to churches and other organizations to familiarize people with what it's like to be hooked, and what drugs are all about.

There is also an anonymous

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parents organization which holds meetings every second Tuesday in the month at the New Bern Avenue Day Care Center. Parents are educated on the problems of drugs and a dialogue between parents and users (who are often their children helps break down the gap between the alcohol generation and the drug generation. This meeting is open to any interested

He He also offers a job service conducted from 2 p.m. until four o'clock every Wednesday. The service tries to place those who come through the house in jobs at a later time.

But the problems are still a part of the house's operation.
At the present time we're trying to get a medical dispensory whereby we will have the means of knowing whether users are taking medicines with habitforming drugs in thefn, Miss Horton continued, and by July 15, the Board of Directors of the house might not have fur-

The whole He Ife operation might have to be cut in half thereby bringing the 24hour per day schedule down to half a day. This was the major reason why the Drug Action Committee went before the city council hoping to involve the city in financially backing the two centers.

The response to their proposals was rather cool even though the facts showed that a beginning heroine user supports a daily habit of about \$28. This totals several thousand dollars over a years time. This money often comes from stealing, Four hundred and seventy-three prostitution, burgulary and other criminal activity which in turn economically strangles businesses and eventually causes a rise in prices for the con-

The House of Life is active and those involved hope the community will lend its support to this dreaded problem which snuffs out lives in every gheto and in every age bracket.

The problem might be nearer each and every Raleigh citizen than he or she realizes. The Psychedelic Shack might be right inside your own front door.

### LAWYERS END (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Judicial Council.

According to Attorney Donald Stocks, Executive Director of the National Bar Foundation, approximately 150 Black judges, 100 Black law professors and OEO Legal Service attorneys, and more than 750 NBA practitioners are expected to attend the historic "coming together of the Black legal community."

Stocks said, "The idea of bringing into the organization of legal community provides a new kind of unity and strength to NBA. The potential for program activity, relative to the Black judge and lawver and to the Black community, is multiplied.

"Black lawyers and judges have come to realize that they have a constant fight to maintain whatever rights we have under the law and it is only by bringing Black judges, practitioners, law professors, poverty lawyers, and even Black government lawyers together can we effectively develop strategies to force the legal system to respond promptly and equitably to all underprivileged people,"

Stocks said. At the NBA Convention on Wednesday, August 5, all groups, the judges, practitioners, law professors and poverty lawyers will meet in a unique plenary session to discuss all aspects of "Racism and the

"From these discussions," Stocks said, "we expect a symposium to be published in the Howard University Law Journal and other leading law journals across the country. These publications would be documented by actual case experiences and would form the basis for concerted effort to eliminate some

of these instances of racism." Among the participants in the "Racism and the Law" plenary session are Derrick A. Bell, Professor of Law, Harvard University Law School; Atty. James D. Montgomery, of Chicago; Honorable Robert M. Duncan, Justice, Ohio Supreme Ct.; Harry T. Edwards, Professor of Law, University of Michigan; Atty. Alcee L. Hastings, Ft. Lauderdale; Hon. William Booth, Judge, Criminal Court of New York City; Paul Miller, . Dean, Howard University Law School; Atty. Milton Allen, Baltimore; Hon. Mark E. Jones. Chicago Circuit Court, and Atty. Hemphill Pride, Colum-

Others include Atty. Richard Johnson, Los Angeles; Henry McGee, Professor of Law, University of California; Judge Crockett, and Paul Diggs, Professor of Law, Howard University Law School.

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seph E. Taylor (E. Caronna Col.) of Durham, Bluford L. Thompson (U. of N. C.) of Mebane, Randolph Timberlake (U. of N.-C.) of Durham, Guy Maceo Waddell (N. C. State U.) of Wilmington, Gioria Y. Womack (U. of N. C.) of Greensboro, Charles E. Bailey (U. of N. C.) of Durham, Edward R. Boyd (U. of N. C.) of Durham and Ruth Lois Artis, (N. C. Sch.

of Arts) of Goldsboro. Law students include Robert L. Anderson (U. of N. C.) of



ENTERTAIN WEDDING PARTY AT BREAKFAST - On Saturday, June 19th, Mrs. June Kay Campbell and Mrs. Mildred Campbell Christmas entertained the Freeman-Hamlin wedding party for breakfast at the home of Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Willie Otey Kay on New Bern Avenue. After the blessing, by the Rev. Clyde E. Beatty, Jr., uncle of the bride-to-be, the guests served themselves from the beautifully appointed table decorated with lace trimmed cloth, bridal flowers and white candles. They were then seated at small tables in the foyer, living room and den with matching cloths and flowers at the buffet table. The menu consisted of a chilled fruit cup, sausage, bacon, eggs, hominy, jam and hot rolls. Coffee was poured and served by Mrs. Inez White and Mrs. Laura Kay, who assisted the hostesses. A white rose corsage was presented to the brideelect. Seated left to right are V. C. Hamlin, Sr., lather of the bride, Mrs. Beatrice R. Hamlin, mother of the bride, Miss Cheryl A. Hamlin, bride-elect, Arthur M. Freeman, Jr., groomto-be, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Freeman, Sr. Standing: Mrs. Inez Kay White, Carolyn Beatty, Mrs. Celestine Beatty, Celestine Cowan, Cheryl Freeman, V. C. Hamlin, Jr., Valerie Scott, Mrs. Amelia Hamlin, Mrs. Willie Otey Kay, Mrs. Mildred Campbell Christmas, Mrs. June Kay Campbell, Julia Kay, Mrs. Laura H. Kay, the Rev. Clyde E. Beatty, Jr., Steve Murray, Kenneth Powell, Jon Scott, Charles Scott, Ronald Freeman, McKenley Price and Nathaniel Freeman.

Smithfield, Preston E. Dobbins, Jr. (U. of Mich.) of Charlotte, James A. Garriss (Columbia U., N. Y.) of Powellsville, Roland H. Hayes, Sr. (N. C. Central U.) of Winston-Salem, Ernest S. James (U. of N. C.) of Winston-Salem, Paul W. Keck (U. of N. of Jacksonville, Elizabeth U. Pugh, (N. C. Central U.) of Kinston, Thomas Sampson (U. of N. C.) of Durham, Jerry A. Sawyer (N. C. Central U. ) of Durham, David B. Smith (U. of N. C.) of Greensboro, Kenneth Spaulding (U. of N. C. ) of Durham, Ralph C. Gingles (U. of Va.) of Gastonie, and Gene C. Jarmon (U. of Texas)

#### of Trenton. ECONOMISTS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

be done with a series of superprograms to save and rebuild our environment -- or we can cop out and watch the work crumble in half-truths, broken promises, and exaggerations.

AHEA's third general session highlighted three women who talked about their Point of View: Rights vs. Responsibilities in Women's Changing World. The three were representatives of career women, black women, and members of NBA all elements of the Black the women's liberation movement.

Sain, Nixon's new appointee to the Civil Service Commission: Dr. Jean Cooper, Chairman of Home Economics Department at North Carolina Central University; and Robin Morgan, Editor and author of Sis-

terhood is Powerful.
Among the resolutions adopted by the assembly of delegates during the business session were many related to minority group involvement, housing for low-income faimlies, and the status of women.

Pauline Frederick, United Na-tions correspondent for NBC News, headed Thursday's closing session with her presentation, Dateline, United Nations, at the Pacesetter dinner in the Hilton. Good news - or lack of it - on the international scene was the subject of Miss Pauline Frederick's address.

I prefer to report good news, she said, as I am sure most of my colleagues would. I would like to report, not

on a continuing arms race, but the good news of a race between the United States and the Soviet Union -- and between the United States and the Peoples Republic of China -- to meaningful negotiations on all issues that might lead to conflict, Miss Frederick said. She said she would also like to report the good news that foreign policy was framed not on the basis of whether a nation might go Communist, but whether that nation is attempting to overcome hunger, poverty, illness, ignorance, ra-

cial, economic and social inequality among its people. Other good news Miss Frederick said she would like to re-

That an ally is rewarded with economic help if it tries to accommodate differences rather than arm itself to fight.

-- The revitalized faith in fundamental human rights, the dignity and worth of all people, social progress and increased standards of living around the

-- That all members of the United Nations had decided to live up to the U.N. charter and not use force or the threat of it against any nation, and settle all disputes by peaceful means. Mrs. Spaugh reported that 230 exhibitions previewed new educational aids as well as newsmaking trends in products and

services for the home. Mrs. Spaugh also attended portions of a post-annual meeting conference of the Elementary, Secondary, and Adult Education Section of the American Home Economics Association. This conference was on Home Economics Related Occupations --Training Programs, and Poten-

#### KORNEGAY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

at the Eighth General Synod or the denomination which is meeting in Grand Rapids June 25-29. The 42-member Executive council, composed of ministers and lay men and women, conducts business for the denomination in the interim between the biennial meetings of its General Synod. Dr. Kornegay is an associate group leader at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington where he directs research work in re-entry phy-

### WOMAN IS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

further stated that she and her cousin and a subject Herman Peterson, 33, approached them and wanted her to go off with him.

Miss Jewelene Southerland, 18, told the man that she wouldn't go and turned around to go into the house, adding that Peterson then shot her in the left foot. Peterson declared to the dos

that he was at home all night and "didn't do any shooting." Both Miss Southerland and Peterson are "no strangers to the law." Peterson will face one of the baliffs in Wake District Court this week on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. The wound was lodged in

### the left foot. MISS HAUSER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) serving as secretary of the Mid-Atlantic Teenage Regional of Jack and Jill. She is assistant planist of the junior department of her Sunday School. Her ambition is to become a pediatrician.

## EX-PRINCIPAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Barnes High School in Golds-

Many under his administration received great inspiration and higher ideals of life, which led them to become professional and religious leaders.

In later life, after retiring from active pastoral work in Zebulon, and educational work in North Carolina, he served as counselor and evangelist in New York and Trenton, N. J. ADD FRANKLINTON

Miss Theresa Edgerton was given a wedding shower by Mrs. Prince and Mrs. J. Cooke on June 18. Many of her friends from the Franklinton Community attended this affair. Also present was the bride's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Edgerton. Refreshments were served. She received many beautiful gifts.

On Saturday evening the bride to be was given a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Edgerton by-Mrs. Emma L. Tabron and Mrs. Marthanna Winston, hostesses. A corsage of white carnations was

Mrs. Callie Wilder of E. College Street had all of her children home as guests this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arrendale of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Steele Watkins and daughter, Belinda of Media, Pa., Mrs. J. W. Williams and son of Enfield.

## Purple Cross Hold Tea On Lawn

BY MRS. A. H. THORPE

On Sunday afternoon, in the cool of the evening between the hours of 5 and 7, on the beautiful and shady lawn of the Elks Home, located on E. Davie St., a setting was sponsored by the Purple Cross Nurses, a division of the Elks. This setting was a lovely Tea. As the guests and members gathered, their eyes were focused on the table. The centerpiece was that of purple chrysanthemums and white carnations laden upon a lovely white table cloth, decorated with purple crosses surrounding it. The

program began at 5:30 p.m. with the singing of Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross. The fervent prayer was by the Grand District Deputy, Mrs. Helen Starks. Following this, special mention and recognition was given the following who were also presented lovely corsages. These were presented to Daughters Bessie Wallace, State Secretary, Catherine Gill, Helen Starks, Aretha King, Daughter Burroughs of Durham, Daughter Brooksie Farrar pinned the corsages on each which were white chrysanthemums, tied with pur -. ple ribbons. Timely remarks were given by the Exalted Ruler of the Elks, Mr. Junius Haywood. Then came the fireworks as one passed around the table which was filled with all kinds of delicious food and

all ate heartily. This Tea was sponsored in the interest of Daughter Bessie Wallace, who is aspiring to a higher office.

Among the special guests was your scribe and her friend, Mr. James S. Mitchell along with Mr. James Carter of Durham.

Mrs. Rosa P. Massey is chairman and has a fine team of workers: Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mrs. Naomi Cannady and Mrs. Florine Moore, who worked

nessed and we say hats off to dedicating the same to you: If I can help somebody as I

If I can cheer somebody with word or song, If I can show somebody that

is traveling wrong Then my living shall not be

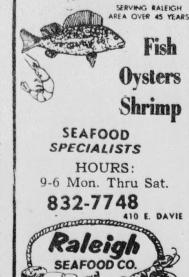
# Personal

sick and shut-in in the community: Junious Perry in Duke Hospital, Miss Lucy Perry is now at

Funeral services were held for Mr. William Dunston of Philadelphia, Pa. at the United Church of Christ on Sunday at 2 p.m. Rev. J. P. Mangum officiated.

Survivors are one sister, four aunts, two uncles and a host of other relatives.

The standard set a blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent as the legal maximum allowable to





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WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The City of Laurinburg and adjacent areas of Scotland County, North Carolina, became eligible for Federal financial assistance for projects that will benefit the un-Economic Development Dis-

The action was announced by Robert A. Podesta, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development.

The area has been designated a growth center by the Economic Development Administration, U, S. Department of Commerce, and thus is eligible for public works grants and loans and business development loans.

A growth center is a community or area of not more than 250,000 persons which can provide jobs and services to residents of economically lagging counties in a district.

Wilmington and Fayetteville IC).

growth centers. The action today does not affect the status of the existing two centers.

Counties in the Southeastern District are Bladen, Brunswick employed and underemployed in Columbus, Cumberland, Hoke, New Hanover, Pender, Robeson, the ten-county Southeastern Sampson and Scotland. Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus and Robeson. are eligible for EDA financial assistance because of lagging economies.

> WIDOWS GET VA BENEFITS Many widows of veterans may not know they can receive Veterans Administration benefits even after their remarriage if the remarriage has been terminated by death or divorce.

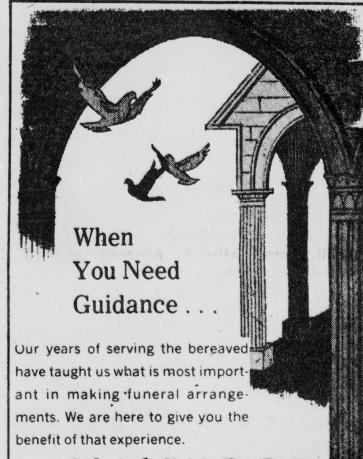
> W. R. Phillips, Director of the Winston-Salem VA Regional Office, said qualified widows were eligible for VA guaranteed home loans, educational benefits, death pension, and dependency and indemnity compensation (D

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