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LEGAL NOTICE

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
HAVING QUALIFIED as adminis-
trator of the estate of Elijah Da-
vis, deceased, late of Durham
County, North Carolina, this is to

notify all persons having claims
against the estate of the said de-
ceased to exhibit them to the un-
dersigned at 116 West Parrish
St., Durham, N. C., on or before
the 8th day of December, 1963, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment to the undersigned.
This 6th day of June, 1963.
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Administrator of the Estate
of Elijah Davis, Deceased
June 8, 15, 22, 29.

NORTH CAROLINA
DURHAM COUNTY
IN THE DURHAM COUNTY
CIVIL COURT
DOCKET NO. 6013
CLARENCE EDWARD JONES
Plaintiff

Versus
HENRIETTA MILES JONES,
Defendant

NOTICE

The above named defendant
Henrietta Miles Jones, will take
notice that an action entitled as
above has been commenced in the
Durham County Civil Court of
Durham County, North Carolina,
by the Plaintiff to secure an ab-
solute divorce from the defendant
upon the ground that plaintiff and
defendant have lived separate and
apart for more than two years
preceding the bringing of this
action, and the defendant will fur-
ther take notice that she is re-
quired to appear at the Office of
the Clerk of the Durham County
Civil Court of Durham County, in
the Courthouse in Durham, North
Carolina, within thirty days after
the 13th day of July, 1963, and
answer or demur to the Complaint
in said action or the plaintiff will
apply to the Court for the relief
demanded in the complaint.
This 10 day of June, 1963.
Margaret B. Best
Clerk Durham County
Civil Court

George L. Bumpass and
Athaniel L. Belcher
Attorneys-at-Law
June 15, 22, 29, July 6

**Week's Births
in Durham**

The following births were re-
ported to the Durham County
Health Department during the
week of June 24 through 29.

James and Linda Robinson,
girl.

Russell and Lannie Harding,
boy.

Edward and Hazel Koper,
boy.

Wilber and Lessie Jones, boy

John and Elaine Allen, girl,
George and Ella Ceres, girl.

Matthew and Margaret Sin-
clair, girl.

Norman and Dorothy Meade,
girl.

Donald and Mary Thomas,
boy.

Harold and Annie Lunsford,
girl.

Jesse and Carolyn Timberlake,
boy.

Melvin and Rosalie Cannady,
girl.

Herman and Ann Wilson, girl,
Albert and Barbara Justice,
girl.

Norris and Margie Brodie, girl,
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ED AS "FATHER OF THE
YEAR" — Pictured above is Ed-
ward Allen, Sr. (seated) being
presented a gift from the Dun-
stan Bible Class during a pro-
gram honoring him on Sunday,
June 16, at the Mt. Zion Baptist
Church.

Other participants in the pro-
gram; second row (left to right)
JoAnn Robinson, Tommy Allen,
Rev. Valeria Teague, Sabrina Cooper,
Barry Allen, Haywood A. Allen,
Jr., Constance Harris, J. Mid-
gette; second row (left to right)
Jerry Allen, Carolyn Allen, Mrs.

Dorothy E. Allen, Miss M. E.
Thompson, Ronnie Robinson,
Rev. William H. Fuller, Marvin
Allen, Jr., Ervin Allen, Jr.,
Hermon Midgette, T. M. Davis,
president; third row (left to
right) Mrs. Plassie Midgette,
Luther Page, Mrs. Dorothy G.

Allen, Mrs. Alberta Allen, Mas-
vin Allen, Sr., Mrs. Ethel Robin-
son, Miss Elaine Morgan, Hay-
wood A. Allen, Sr., Ervin Allen,
Sr., Haywood Williams (present-
ing gift), Mrs. Edward Allen, Sr.,
Edward Allen, Jr., James Robin-
son, Sr.

Zip Mail Goes Into Effect this Week

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Pub-
lic participation in the most fa-
reaching overhauling of United
States mail distribution in 175
years of Post Office history be-
gins Monday (July 1). Postmas-
ter General J. Edward Day pre-
dicted this week-end that full
operation of the new five-digit
'ZIP Code' will speed inter-city
mail deliveries by as much as
24 hours.

The vast educational cam-
paign to win public cooperat-
ion finds the Post Office Depart-
ment becoming its own biggest
customer Monday with a record
mailing of some 72 million noti-
fication cards to tell address-
ees what their ZIP Code is and how
to use it to speed the mails.

More than 125,000 letter ca-
riers, their satchels emblazoned
with the nimble and smiling car-
toon symbol of Mr. ZIP, will de-
liver personalized instructions
to each of their home and busi-
ness patrons.

Mr. Day said that the new five
digit addressing code identifies
every community or delivery
station in the nation at a postal
clerk's glance, enabling the
mails to be sent immediately to
one of 553 sectional distribu-
tion centers. He pointed out that
under the conventional city and
state addressing system in use
since Benjamin Franklin's day,
addresses must often be read
as many as 10 times by various
postal employees enroute.

"The July 1 changeover to the
ZIP Code will revolutionize the
postal service and provide a
foundation for new and mighty
communications in mail dis-
tribution now in development,"
Day said. "Contracts for a ZIP
Code optical reader to auto-
matically read and sort coded
mail are being let with the ex-
pectation of field testing of the
device on coded mail within two
years."

The Mr. ZIP cartoon figure
is expected to become a fami-
liar symbol of modern postal
service to Americans every-
where. The orange-faced Mr.
ZIP with mail bag a flying along
side his striding figure will be
displayed in 35,000 post office
building lobbies, in decals on
more than 45,000 postal vehicles
and 400,000 street collection box
es as well as in newspapers
and on television.

Radio and television stations
will broadcast Ethel Merman's
Mr. ZIP song an adaptation of
music from the Walt Disney
production, "Song of the South."
Disney waived his ASCAP song
rights and Miss Merman don-
ated her talent as contributions
to the ZIP Code program.

Plans for the basic reorganiza-
tion of mail distribution and de-
livery were first advanced by
the Postmaster General last
November after an exhaustive
review of years of Post Office
Department research into coding

and mail distribution.

With ZIP Code mail distribu-
tion readied in a brief seven
months, Day has predicted fast
public and business acceptance.
He said that a survey of 21,000
largest mailers revealed that
17,000 respondent companies
were favorable. Business mail
accounts for 75 percent of the
87 billion pieces of mail handled
by U. S. Post Offices annually.

"Hundreds of major mailers,
including public utilities, tele-
phone and insurance companies
have already adopted ZIP Code,"
Day added.

ZIP Codes for all communities
and zone cities have been an-
nounced by local postmasters
during recent weeks in prepara-
tion for the Monday kickoff of

the coding program.
The Postmaster General re-
called that 1963 is the hundredth
anniversary of free city delivery
of mail by letter carrier, point-
ing out that the impact of ZIP
Code will be as revolutionary to
day as carrier service was a cen-
tury ago.

**Gets Greenville
Social Security Job**

RALEIGH—Miss Maybelle Bry-
ant, a 1963 graduate of Saint Au-
stine's College, has been appoint-
ed to a job in the Social Security
Office in Greenville, North Caro-
lina. Miss Bryant was selected be-
cause of her rating on a Civil Ser-
vice Examination which she took
on May 28. She is the first Negro
to work in this capacity in Greenv-
ille. Miss Bryant is a Business
Education major.

**4-H Girl Makes
Successful Career**

4-H GRADUATES
Regina Perry was an active
4-H member at Toier High
School in Granville County.
Miss Mary Parham, home econ-
omics agent, says she went on to
college and later got a scholar-
ship to get her master's degree.
Miss Parham says Reginn has
been an art supervisor and has
just recently been awarded a
\$3,500 scholarship to study for
her doctorate. Her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jessie Perry, are offi-
cers and leaders in the Home
Demonstration and community
development clubs.

**BEWARE OF THE
CLOTHES MOTH**

Protection and care of cloth-
ing is important if you get the
most from the clothing dollars.
said Miss Helen Payne, home
economics agent.
Miss Payne urged the Caswell
County Home Demonstration
Club members to practice good
housekeeping methods to help
control moths. She also gave the
homemakers directions for pack-
ing their winter clothes.
BRIDGE THE GAP
Mrs. Martha Ingram, Wade-
boro, Rt. 1, has received her
new canning bulletin. She re-
ports that she keeps her pres-
sure canner in good condition
and follows directing for can-
ning.
According to Mrs. Margaret
Kirk, home economics agent,
Mrs. Ingram has a garden an-
dians all the surplus food way to
save money during the winter
months.

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