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AME Missionary Women Hold 69th Annual Session

(By ANN WRIGHT) WELDON-With the ti "Summons to Teach, Reach, and Serve," the historical Woman's Missionary Society of the A.M.E. Church, N. C. Conference Branch met in Convention at St. Matthew A.M.E. Church, on, July 6 and 7, with Dr. G. W. Larkins, host Presiding Elder, and Rev. I. A. Dunlap, host pastor. Mrs. Lucille E. Cooke, hostess president and president of the Conference Branch, presided.

This impressive organization of Missionary women began 73 years ago, being organized in Wilmington, at Mt. Olive A. M. E. Zion Church, by Mrs. Mary Handy, wife of the then Presiding Bishop of the 2nd Episcopal District, Bishop J. A. Handy. First called the Parent Missionary Society, Mite in 1896 the name was changed to the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, again in session at Wilmington, but at St. Stephen; and in 1944, with a last change, it became the Woman's Missionary Society of the A. M. E. Church N. C. Conference Branch

Highlights of this 69th Conference Branch Convention were: Tuesday Night — a Wel-Program with representa. tives from the churches, the ols, and the city participating Mrs. Elvira M. Baber, wife of Bishop George W. Baber Presiding Bishop of the 2nd Episcopal District, and Supervisor of the District, addressed the women in a most provocative and informative manner her theme being, "Tomorrow is Now", taken from the book of that name by the late Mrs.

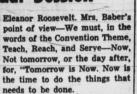
SEC'Y OF LABOR **TO ADDRESS AME CONFAB**

WASHINGTON, D. C. Secretary of Labor, W. Willard Wirtz will urge lay leaders of the African Methodist Episcopal Church to help solve the unemployment problems among Negroes when he addressed the Ninth Biennial Convention, Friday. August 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C. Wirtz will head list of prominent speakers at the six day Convention. Aug. 2 tthrough 7. He will introduced by Louis Martin. Deputy Chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

Among the other speakers are John B. Duncan, District Commissioner, Washington, D. C., Clarence Mitchell, Di-Washington Bureau of the NAACP: and Samuel T. Daniels, Grand Master, The Most Worshipful Prince Bern and Fayetteville District, Hall Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. State of Maryland and Jurisdiction.

Also welcoming the lay leaders are Vernon D. Cowan president of the Second Epis. Continued on page 6A

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needs to be done. Following the Supervisor's address, the Convention honore Mrs. Lucille Cooke upon having achieved 25 years of service. Gifts to the honoree included a handsome purse. The dynamic Mrs. Myrtle Knox, toastmistress for the evening, led the group in appropriate songs at both the Honor Service and the Ban-

quet later. Mrs. Cooke expressed her philosophy of life-Give a per-son his flowers while he's alive-by pinning lovely corsages on her officers who had given so unstintingly of their time to the service of the Society.

Wednesday-Mrs. Baber met with the Young People, assuring them that she understood their problems, which are the problems of young people the world over; she understands why they like to do certain things, though they may not make sense to adults; and advised them to take their prob-

lems to their supervisors. She installed the following officers: Matthew Holland, President: Marie Deloatch. First Vice President: Lillie Ann Har riott, 2nd Vice President; and Donald Hall, Treasurer. Later, the Y. P. D. gave ar

impressive service, highlighted by a very colorful skit entitled, New Nations Challenge Chris tianity" The skit done by the Wilmington Area youth, dealt with the rise of those African nations which have gained their freedom since 1948. Particular stress was laid upon the idea

that Christianity should serve these young, weak nations, But the job of Teaching and Reaching must precede the Serving. Mmes F. Hall and Q. Dixon are Area Chairmen and Supervisor, respectively, of Wilmington.

Wilmington delegates, Supervisors, and Area Chairmen at tending were: Mmes. Florence Johnson, Ethel Brown, Benja min Jenkins, Alvena Waddell. Ethel Brown, Rosa Moore, Flor ence Solomon, N. L. Whitted, Ann Wright, B. C. Fields, Misses Lillie Harriott. Jennie John son and Donald Hall. Ministers attending included:

Revs. H. D. Patterson, N. L. Whitted, S. M. McGuire, M. T. Phillips, L. O. Saunders, B. Fields, H. H. Parker, and J. A. Hall. Also Dr. and Mrs. C. Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. G. W Larkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Holland, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, and Dr. H. C. Walker. Laymen were were Messrs W. H. Marsh, W. A. Bridges and Miles Austin, of the New

respectively. Interesting and informative workshops were conducted, as well as a most colorful Arts and Crafts exhibit. Mrs. Ann Wright, of Wilmington, elected reporter.

A POTATO FOR THE TEACH-, fessor of Education at New, ing the Fourth Annual Girl, with the Pepsi-Cola Company Jeanne Noble, a Na- York University, received a lo-ER?-Dr. Director of the Girl cal variation on a theme from tional Scouts and an Associate Prog. former pupil Sam Sparks dur-ACTIVITY OF THE OWNER O

Dixon's Line-up

By JOHN DIXON

DEBORAH AND DIANE during the early part of the

school year.

The proposed proposal for

the workshop reads as fol-

lows: We the presidents of

the Durham City and County

High Schools feel that where

as practical experience is a

prime requisite for an effec

tive student council, and

whereas a good student coun-

cil is the foundation of a good student body, and where-

KING ENDS PRESSURE

The civil rights anthen

"We Shall Overcome" thun-

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,

climaxed his three day Chicago visit with a march

White and Negroes jammed

in La Salle Street to hear the

Pearl Brown, July 12. Mrs

Mattie Canty opened the meet-

ing by reading a poem entitled "When You Count" by Dixie

Lee. We sang the club song.

to the president, Mrs. Helen Mc

Clain, who conducted the busi-

ness session. Delegates were elected to attend the state con-

vention to be held in Greens-

boro in August. They are Mrs. Helen McClain and Miss Mable

The home was beautifully

decorated with flowers from gardeners. At the close of the

delicious menu to the following members, Mesdames: Elizabeth Bullock, Mattie Canty, Jose-

Freeland.

The meeting was turned over

IN CHICAGO

to City Hall.

state

Durham Personal Happenings

harmony between the

DURHAM WELCOMED INTO ALPHA THETA OMEGA CHAPTER OF AKA SORORITY

Recently two Durham girls, Deborah and Diane Durham, were welcomed into the Alpha Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Each year the Sorori' ty sponsores one of the most highly recognized and widely known Debutante Balls in this area.

schools of our school system Girls are formally introthrough unified learning enduced into society in a most deavors is a milestone toward memorable manner. The Ball the betterment of our commu. is a major highlight in a nities, feel that that a local broad program of cultural council for the purposes of and social enrichment for 1) bettering our student coun girls throughout the year. cils ability to function in the Deborah and Diane are best interest of our electors. cousins. They are rising sen-2) giving the vitally needed iors at Hillside High School. practical experience in work along with these two girls ing with others and 3) spon are many others who wll soring an early school work-shop for the benefit of odalso be seeking the chance to be Queen of the most taining such experience and 4) teaching the democratic highly recognized and widely known Debutante Ball. principals of leadership in all

areas upon which our nation is founded: should be created 4-H CLUBS HEAR BEAUTY Marilyn Van Derber, for-With these as our goals we do ner Miss America of Denver. Colo., headed the list of and interest and support of speakers as 4-H Club week this Program. continues. About 1,200 dele gates registered Monday for

the six day event. Lenoir County won the livestock judging team championship. Jones County was second. Chatham third and Edgecombe fourth. Jimmy Pollock of Trenton won individual honors. He joins two other members of the winning team, Tony Lee and Rae Williams of Rt. 4, Kinston, and Don White of

Siler City, on the

INTERRACIAL STUDENT

COUNCIL WORKSHOP SET FOR DURHAM AND

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

Recently the presidents of

all the schools in the city of

met to make plans for an

RETURN FROM VACATION

me at 307 Red Oak Avenue

Championship team.

apparently fell victim to a con Round-Up in Doeur ditioned reflex. (Could you call D'Alene, Idaho. Sparks, now a public relations representative him a potato polisher?)

JAMES W. BRYANT NAMED UNCF EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The ap-Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute are member in pointment of James William stitutions of the United Negro Bryant as executive vice presi College Fund dent of the United Negro Col-

lege Fund was announced this week by William T. Gossett **Teenagers** Join chairman of the Fund's board of directors. Bryant who has served as an administrative officer in six Southern colleges, will assume executive responsibilities as the Fund's administrative head on

He is currently president of the American Association of College and University Business Officers and business manager of Hampton Institute in Hamp ton, Va.

"The new director," Gossett

Through its annual nation wide appeal, the United Ne gro College Fund provides edu cational opportunities for 30, pledge our school's support 000 students enrolled in 33 member institutions located in 11 Southern states. Funds derived from the 1965 campaign will be used by the predomi nantly Negro institutions to help meet current operating costs and bolster scholarship dered from an estimated 10,000 persons Monday as

> Bryant was graduated from Tuskegee Institute and is the recipient of a graduate degree in Business Administration from

ceived still another "shot in the arm" through contributions giv. en by many of the residence Penn

MISS PENNY PERRY NAMED NEW HEAD LIBRARIAN AT N. C. COLLEGE

Miss Penny Perry, a m er of the North Carolina college visiting summer College faculty in library science for the past two years, has been named head librarian at the

AME Laymen

To Meet in

Washington

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Program 8 P.M.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

ing, 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.; Welcome

August 4-Registration, 7 A.

Communion 10 A. M.; Organi-

zation of Convention, 2 P.M.-5

August 5 - Convention Insti-

Forum, "Financial Status of the

Church": "Lay Message": Con-vention Institute, 2 P.M.-5 P.M.

August 6—Discussion, 11 A. M.-12:30 P.M., "Status of the Publication Dept."; Discussion

Youth Program, 7:30 P.M.

Discussion, 7:30 P. M.

August 3-Registration, 10:00

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The

Laymen's Organization of the African Methodist Episcopal

amin F. Smith, who resigned in June to accept a po with the Anti-Poverty Pro gram in Baltimore, Md. The announcement was made Monday by President

Samuel P. Massis, who indi-cated that Miss Perry's appointment is effective Sept. 1, 1965.

A gative of Wendall, N. C., Miss Perry holds the B. S. degree from Shaw University the M. S. from the University of Michigan, the M. S. in L. S. from Syracuse University, and has completed residence requirements for the Ph. D. in librarianship at the Uni-

Church will meet in Washing versity of Chicago. ton, D. C. from Aug. 3 through In addition to teaching at NCC, she has held visiting Aug. 7 at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church 1518 M Street posts in library science at Northwest. The Second District South Carolina State College will host the convention. The Rt. Rev. Geore W. Baber is preand Florida A & M Univer-sity. In 1962, 1963, she sersiding Bishop. Vernon D. Cowved as an assistant reference an is district president. Robert librarian at the University of R. Kelly is general chairman. Chicago. From 1946 to 1963 Rev. G. Dewey Robinson is passhe was librarian at the Second Ward High School, The delegates will represent Charlotte. Church Lay organizations of 13 Episcopal Districts. J. D. Wil-

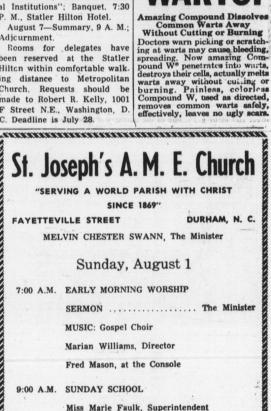
In 1962, Miss Perry became the first school librari" an and the first Southerner to receive the E. P. Dutton-John McCrae Award of \$1. 000. The award has been re-

newed two times. A member of Beta Phi Mu A.M.-4:00 P.M., Metropolitan Tours; Executive Board Meet-National Honorary Fraternity, Phi Lambda Sigma Honor Society, Beta Kappa Chi National Science Honor So-ciety, and the Alpha Kappa M.-10 A.M., Sermon and Holy Alpha Sorority, she holds membership in the American Library Association, the Na. 'The A. M. E. Church and Civil tional Education Association the North Carolina Teachers Association, and the North Carolina Library Association. tute 8 A.M.-12:30 P.M.; Open

> REMOVE WARTS

P.M.-5 P.M., "AME Education-al Institutions": Banquet, 7:30
P. M., Statler Hilton Hotel. August 7—Summary, 9 A. M.;

Adjcurnment. Rooms for delegates have een reserved at the Statler Hilton within comfortable walk. ing distance to Metropolitan Church. Requests should be made to Robert R. Kelly, 1001 Street N.E., Washington, D.



In Beautifying Community September 1. A group of older Negro teen. agers in the Lakeview community just northeast of the city

noted, "comes to the Fund with an exceptionally broad range of experience in college adminis tration, business, finance-and a thorough knowledge of the program and needs of the United Negro College Fund. I be lieve that he will do much to help strengthen our activities on behalf of the Fund's member colleges and universities.

ceived before then, it actually began taking shape with a dance held at Lakeview School by the club last Friday night. Using the proceeds' from the small admission charged the club the following day purchased enough paint to get the project well on its way-but not enough to complete. Funds from the dance proceeds were running low when

programs for more than 13,000 needy students.

sale prices to complete its project. The club's treasury rethe Wharton School of Commerce, the University of

have shown what community spirit and action can do. Just recently organized under the encouragement of Miss Rosalie Duggins, one of the four 'VISTAs'' (Volunteers in Service to America) assigned to Ope-ration Breakthrough, they busi. ed themselves during the past

munity.

weekend and this week giving

new coats of paint to nearly

200 mail boxes in their com-

Although the project was con-

a former city policeman who

now operates a hardware store

agreed to help the club by sell-

ing it enough paint at whole-



Personally

Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.

Q. Most boys ask me out for a specific occasion, but when one asks me what I want to do, I never know what to sug-gest, especially if it's the first date. What should I do?

A. Whatever you do, don't give him the "I don't care" routine! By the time a boy asks you out and you accept, you must know something about each other's interests. Try to remember what he talks about. remember what he take some He may have given you some clues about things to do. Has he seen a certain movie? Does he swim, bowl or play golf? Do you? Before datetime think of everything you would like to do that you think he would enjoy too. Keep his finances in mind and don't insist on an expensive evening if you think he can't afford it. He'll appre-ciate your consideration for his interests and wallet-and will calling soon for another

Q. I love to ride in sports cars, but I always feel awkward getting in and out of them. If's not so bad when Fm wearing slacks or bermudas, but skirts are a real problem. Is there any way to get in and out my way to racefully?

A. The best solution to this roblem is the side approach. o enter, sit down sideways, eep your legs together, and wing your knees around until out face forward. To get out, everse the procedure. With ***********************

your knees together, swing your legs to the side. Hopefully, a helping hand will assist you out of the car as you stand.

You'll find that the side ap proach soon will become and you won't worry about the "ins" and "outs."

like my skin is going to shrivel up and crack off, but I can't keep my face covered up all the time. What should I do?

A. Outdoor summer fun is hard on delicate skin, but that's no reason to hibernate from sun and wind! Just be sure to use a rich lanolated cream every night before going to sleep. Massage it in with upward mo-tions arching from the bridge of your nose across your fore-head. Then, with alternating sweeps of your palms, work cream up into your neck and from your chin to ear lobes. Always smooth upward. With index fingers, cream from the

index ingers, cream from the side of your nose out over your checkbones to your temples. Then, gently pat cream around your eyes. Be sure to blot off the excess with Kleenex tissues so you won't get any on your

(For more answers to your questions on feminine groom-ing and bygiene, write for the tree booklet, "Very Personally Yours," Box 551-P, Kimberly-Clerk Corporation, Neenab, Witcomet

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Q. My face is so dry! I feel

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and daughters Elaine and Linda recently returned to their after spending their vacation with realtives in Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C. and Bronx, New York. Of course this in-cluded a visit to the World's Fair. With them also on vacation were Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. Lugenia Shaw, and son

VISITS SON AND FAMILY Mrs. Sarah Vanderhorst re-cently returned from Baltimore, Maryland, after visiting with her son, Arthur Blackburn, wife

thony.

Anne and family. Mrs. Vander-horst resides at 706 North Rox-boro Street.

LYON PARK ROSE GARDEN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. PEARL BROWN The Lyon Park Rose Garden Club met at the home of Mrs.

phine Haskins, Helen McClain, Catherine Shaw, Jannie Tapp, Bessie Thompson, M. W. Webb, Alice Jones, Willie G. Sneed. Mrs. Canty closed the meeting and Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock thanked the heatenth Bullock thanked the hostess for a love-Mrs. ly evening in her home.

integration leader from At sylvania lanta, Ga. The big parade's rear guard never got past He is a member of the board

of trustees of the Dixie Hospital State and Madison Streets. four blocks from City Hall. and the Weaver Orphan Home King arranged to fly to in Hampton, Va., and Secretary Cleveland, Ohio, to start a of the National Association of

two day round of appearan-College and University Busines Officers. ces similar to the more than Durham and Durham Co. 18 street rallies, luncheons, Bryant has served as a cor sultant on fiscal procedures for marches and church services integrated Student Council at which he appeared from the United Negro College Fund Workshop. The workshop Friday night through Monday and as a financial officer for will take place some time in Chicago. Texas College (Tyler, Tex.),

Tuskegee Institute (Tuskegee Institute, Ala.), Florida Normal College (St. Augustine, Fla.), and Johnson C. Smith University (Charlotte). He is, in addition, a former director of the Booker T. Washington Business College in Birmingham, Ala.

Visit in New York Miss Brenda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson of Craig Road, and her cousin, Walter Umstead, Jr. of Guess Road, have returned home after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ro-



C., have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Kenion of Ward Roard, The 522 E. Pettigrew Street DIAL 383-3721 Kenions are the parents of Mrs. Durham, North Caroli

10:00 A.M. REGULAR MORNING SERVICE In fact, it is reported that the SERMON The Minister club now is considering paint-Youth Choir ing the outer woodwork of the community's library. Mrs. Katie Smith, Director HOT WEATHER Fred Mason at the Console Comfort During these hot and humid ***** days our air conditioned A FRIENDLY CHURCH chapel is always cool and comfortable. In this, as in White Rock Baptist Church all other facilities at the Scarborough and Harget Funeral Home, we are truly proud of the equipment that we have at our establishment for rendering the best of services to our many friends in the community and we welcome your in spection when you are in our neighborhood. Fellowship" Romans 14:13-21 No. Contractor O.

WHITE ROCK SQUARE DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA Sunday, August 1 C. C. SPAULDING SCHOLARSHIP DAY 8:45 A.M. CALL TO WORSHIP Electronics 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON-SUBJECT: "Christians Grow Through Review of Lesson by Moore Bible Class 11:00 A.M. SPEAKER Mrs. Olivia Cole Assistant Advertising and Public Relations Dir., N. C. Mutual Life Ins. Co. 7:30 P.M. Program Auspices North Carolina Mut. Forum **Mutual** Chorus 6:30 P.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION Miss Amelia P. Thorpe, Leader 7:30 P.M. SERMON The Rev. J. H. Cofield A. Maggie Lennon Baptism Gospel Chorus, William M. Allen, Director

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