6A-THE CAROLINA TIMES SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1966



Presenting the CHEEK INAUGURAL CERE-MONIES-President James Edward Cheek, seventh president here during the Centennial-Convocation cere-Inaugural monies. the

university | around the President's neck. Looking on are Hobart Taycharter and seal is Dr. Asa T. lor, Jr., who was conferred with Spaulding (center), chairman of of Shaw University, receives the Shaw Board of Trustees. To the honorary Doctor of Laws the investiture and induction the left is Lenior H. Cook, degree, and J. Melville Brough chairman of the Centennial ton, Jr., vice-chairman of the Inaugural Commission, placing Board and university counsel. presidential medallion



LUMINARIES participating in College on April 17 include: speaker, and Dr. J. Ward Sea the 89th Annual Founders Day President Rudolph Jones, Dr. brook, president-emeritus of Exercises at Fayetteville State John H .Wheeler, keynote FSC.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY

Legal Notices

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

HAVING QUALIFIED as administrator of the estate of Esther Jones, deceased, late of Esther Johes, deceased, late of Durham County, North Caro-lina, this is to notify all per-sons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at 116 West Parrish Street, Durham, N. C., on or before the 16th day of Octo-ber, 1966, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their re-covery covery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make imme-diate payment to the under-signed.

This 14th day of April, 1966. Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Administrator, Estate of Esther Jones, April 16, 23, 30; May 7

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West Durham Bloss. Garden **Club In Meet**

On Tuesday night, April 17, Mrs. Georgia M. Taylor was hostess to the West Durham Blossom Garden Club at her nome on Pow Street. The Garden Gate was opened by Gardener Gertrude Gibson after which the president presided and committee reports were heard. During the evening, Mrs. Beatrice Spencer gave a very NAMED TO W. F. STUDENT interesting and informative re- LEGISLATURE --- Howard Jan port on Cold Frames.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Taylor served a delicious menu composed of fried chicken, buttered potatoes, a salad, light rolls, drinks and strawberry short cake to the following members: Mesdames Daisy Gunn, Margaret Fuller, Naomi Parker, Beatrice Spencer, Ger-

phens

trude Gibson, Katie McDaniel Beulah Coley Edwards and Mary Louise and Ruth Ste-



Stanback, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stanback of Durham, was elected to the Student Legislature of Wake Forest this week. Young Stanback is a graduate of Hillside High School and Phillips Academy of Andover, Mass. He also is a member of the football squad of Wake Forest College.

The hostess was thanked for an enjoyable evening by Mrs. McDaniel.

UNC English Professor Writes Book on Noted Negro Poetess

By JUDY BOLCH

CHAPEL HILL - Phillis Wheatley had two handicaps almost equally insurmountable in the eighteenth century-she was a Negro and a woman.

But this frail female, who died at the age of 30, was nevertheless destined to become a poet of some renown and to make friends with General George Washington and many notable members of British and Boston Society.

For Phillis Wheatley was the first American Negro writer of significance and ther book of verse." Most of her work is poems, published in 1773, was heavily peppered with religious the first by an American Negro

In his new edition of "The Poems of Phillis Wheatley," University of North Carolina English Professor Julian D. Ma-son's introduction presents a health was accepted in the new look at this poet and her work. The book "has been edited for a reading public perhaps more interested in ham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons role of the Negro in American arts than any public has even

having claims against said been." estate to exhibit them to the Dr. Mason tells how Phillis undersigned at 203 1/2 East was brought from Africa as a Chapel Hill Street, Durham, slave when she was only seven North Carolina, on or before November 7, 1966, or this noyears old, but was fortunately taken to a home where her tice will be pleaded in bar of masters allowed her to develop her potential. By the time Phillis had been in America six-All persons indebted to said teen months she could read. In Estate will please make immetime she learned grammar, history, ancient and modern geo This 9th day of April, 1966. Helen D. Fleming graphy, astronomy and Latin. By the age of 13, she had be William A. Marsh, Jr., Attorney April 16, 23, and 30: May 7 gun to experiment with writ-

Heat 'N Serve Dish For Baby Feeding

Jenkins, deceased, late of Dur-



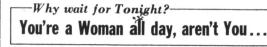
When the Wheatley family realized her potential, Phillis was freed from most housekeeping tasks and given the unusual privilege of having both heat and light in her room, so that whenever the muses

knocked, she could answer their call immediately. As evidenced by the poems

in this new edition, Phillis' work shows talent, but not genius. Dr. Mason notes that she was interested in creating occasional poems, and primarily and neoclassic influences and

themes. Phillis, who was sent abroad with a member of the Wheatley family in 1773 in hopes that the homes of many of the Wheatley's friends and while in England met and was praised by English society.

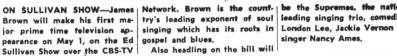
She died in 1784, with two of her children preceding her in death and the other soon following.



NEW YORK (CFN) — Are you a lady who mistakenly believes that fragrance like champagne should be used only for special occa-sions? If so, what wonderful pleasure for yourself and the rest of smells entirely different from En-glish or Italian lavender. Also, methods of extracting the essence changes the fragrance, and differ-ent odors are obtained from dif-ferent parts of the same flower, bush or tree. Then, there are the thousands of fragrances possible from the genius of the perfume chemist. You can see how many varieties are possible. An excellent choice of a morn-through-night fragrance is Desert Flower, a brilliant modern blend, sophisticated and romantic. In a new spray essence version, this classic by Shulton is delightfully light enough to wear from break-fast to bedtime. the world is missed. Don't put your favorite perfume, cologne or

toilet water to what amounts to token use. You're a woman all day, aren't you? Then emulate those knowl-edgeable ladies of French history and wear volum fragmance favorites from morn through night. The lovelies of the courts of French kings knew the potency of fra-grance. Many had their special





Sec'y Labor Approves Funds For N. C. Manpower Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C .--- U. S. | 50 weeks at a federal cost of Secretary of Labor W. Willard \$142,130. Thirty more will re-Wirtz and Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare John W. Gardner announced this eral cost is \$140,028. Thirty week the allocation of \$1,178,-

974 in funds for 11 projects in North Carolina under the provisions of the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA). The 11 institutional projects will train 300 in various occupations.

Four of the projects will be located in St. Paul. All will be conducted at the Robeson Unit of the Fayetteville Technical

Institute. Thirty underemployed workers will be trained as penter program; \$94,433, brick automobile body repairmen for

ceive training as automobile service station mechanics. Fed-The North Carolina State

Employment Service has the each will also be trained as responsibility of finding jobs bricklayer apprentices and car- for the trainees on their satispenter apprentices for 50 factory completion of the weeks, bricklayers at a cost of MDTA course. Although the \$142,843 and carpenters, \$140,- trainees cannot be guaranteed 923. Harnett City also has 4 jobs, nationwide 74% were emprojects, each to last for 37 ployed at time of last contact. weeks and to train 30 each as Employers interested in recarpenter apprentices, brick- cruiting MDTA graduates may layer apprentices, plumber ap- do so through the local office prentices, and electrician ap-prentices. Federal costs in-Employment Service, of the North Carolina State volved are \$98,958 for the car

TRUCK AGE layer; \$89,386, plumber; and

An average motor truck in \$91,679, plumber. The training will be conducted at the Centhe U.S. today is about 6.6 tral Carolina Technical Insti-tute. Baysboro gets an automo-cent of all trucks in service are bile mechanics project to train 10 or more years old.



try's leading exponent of soul leading singing trio, comediant singing which has its roots in London Lee, Jackie Vernon at

singer Nancy Ames,

15 for 50 weeks at a federal cost of \$65,740. The training will be conducted by the Pam lico County Unit of the Lenoir Community College. The 11th

project is set for Dobson where 30 bricklayer apprentices will be trained for 37 weeks at a federal cost of \$89,276 at Surry Community College.





keep foods warm automatic-Even though every week is baby week, a national celebration in May reports a national ally for about 30 minutes. The slowest eater can enjoy on all the good things availfood all through the feeding. able for baby. Keeping baby happy calls for generous por-Each of the three food compartments holds up to a full jar of baby food (4^{3}_{4} oz.) . tions of love, gentle care, sound sleep and, of course, After the food is heated, the

bility of selecting and serv-ing food in the most appetiz-ing and sanitary way. But ing and sanitary way. Books be mixed right in the dish have been written on baby to eliminate extra pans. A to eliminate extra pans. A feeding methods, but the "do's" and "don'ts" should large suction cup on the bot-tom of the dish holds it flexible. Each baby has securely so that baby cannot individual requirements, so move it. Colorful animal figthe best advice on diet ures on the bottom of the food sections help Dad to should come from a doctor.

A wide variety of ready-to-serve baby foods makes keep baby entertained. Here's a baby food tip: it easy to plan a well-bal-anced diet. Most foods must after opening baby food jars and removing the amount to be warmed because baby is be fed, jars with remaining sensitive to foods at right food should be recovered temperatures. When studies and refrigerated. After feed-were made in the test kitch-ens of General Electric be washed in warm water Housewares, a Heat 'n Serve with a mild soap or deter-Baby Dish was devised to gent.

light enough to wear from break-fast to bedtime. Spray it on your pulse spots: the throat, wrists, at the bends of the elbows and the knees. Spray it inside your closet, dresser and bureau drawers, too, for the extra dividends of lilting lingerie and boudoir fragrance notes. Today, with femininity some-times fighting a loosing battle on the fashion front, isn't it nice for fragrance to come to the rescue and proclaim to the world for you, "T m a woman, and I like it!" Next to fresh-baked cookies, kids and many grown-up boys, too, like the fragrance of a sweet-smelling Mommy. In a career situ-ation, a woman is wise to maintain her aura of femininity with a fem-inine aura. By the way, when selecting a

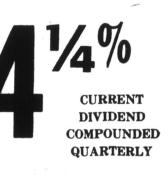
scent potions and own secret per-fumers. Quite a few intrigues might well be traced to those femmes who stirred passions as their fra-grances were stirred by breezes. Today's enchantress has many different kinds of scents from which to choose. Perfumers use anywhere from one to five thou-sand natural and synthetic essences. This may seem hard to believe, however. But not when you realize that the odor of the same flower varies according to the place it comes from: French lavender her aura of femininity with a fem-inine aura. By the way, when selecting a fragrance, remember that a good one must have the ability to attract, a distinctive character, last-ing quality, harmony throughout all stages of evaporation. The bet-ter the perfume or cologne, the less skin chemistry affects it. A good one can be worn by a great num-ber of women without changing its unique character.

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