

## --Housing

Continued from front page has given its approval to the purchase by the DHA of the apartments which are located across the street from the Damar Court Project. The tenants sharply questioned the suitability of the Duke apartments.

"Who is going to live in these efficiency and one-bedroom apartments?" one tenant asked.

"The elderly," replied Mr. Hansen, Assistant Regional Administrator.

The tenants suggested that the probable outcome will be that black tenants will be moved into the married students' apartments, while white elderly tenants will be placed in the planned apartments on Main Street.

"And this is wrong," one tenant said. "These projects should be near something, like a place to shop, a place to do our laundry, and a place where there is decent bus service." A continuing objection to Damar—and to the proposed married students' purchase—is that the location is isolated, with no place to shop, poor bus service and no recreation facilities. The lack of bus service is a big factor to the tenants, most of whom do not have cars.

"Our information was that a bus runs out to Damar every thirty minutes until ten at night," said E. R. Williams, head of the HUD department which chooses sites.

"Where did you get your information?" the tenants asked. "From Carvie Oldham," said Mr. Williams.

The tenants pursued the questioning with Williams asking him, "How close to Damar do you think the nearest store is where a child can buy a piece of candy?"

"I'd say half-a-mile, up at the railroad underpass," Williams said.

The tenants shouted Williams down on this and suggested that he walk from the Duke married students project to the railroad underpass. (The distance is about three miles.)

"Well, we thought the Duke married students apartments was a good deal," said Hansen.

At this, a member of the delegation stood up and said, "But for who? The apartments are not built for old people. The cabinets are too low, there's no cross ventilation, the bathroom facilities are old-fashioned and the whole project is out in the sticks away from everything."

Hansen insisted that the apartments are "well constructed" but the tenants stood by their statement that the apartment are poorly-designed for the people who will be living in them, that is, old people.

The tenants' feelings were summed up this manner by a member of their group:

"HUD is letting Durham off the hook on open housing by letting this deal go through. What you're doing is taking poor black folks and sticking them out in the woods away from everything. We don't want to live near white folks, but we do want to live near something."

"But as long as HUD goes along with this sort of thing, Durham is off the hook and doesn't even have to think about opening up housing to everybody on an equal basis." Many other matters were argued, including the lack of recreation at Cornwallis Road apartments; the total absence

of community space at Fayetteville Street; and the \$44,000 contract pending for landscaping at Damar Court.

On several occasions, tenants forced the HUD officials to admit that the way the DHA operates may bear investigating.

For example, on the matter of excess utility bills, a tenant asked John Sams, head of the Occupancy Policy Division, what he thought about utility bills of \$109. Sams replied that HUD couldn't do anything about it.

"You could write the housing board in Durham a letter and say that it looks strange," a tenant suggested.

"A \$109 bill is unusual," Sams admitted.

And the HUD officials called the circumstances regarding the \$27,000 robbery "poor judgment" by Oldham.

Mrs. Rogers, the tenants' spokesman, called the meeting successful in that the tenants learned exactly what the relationship is between HUD and DHA. "We learned what we came down here for," she said. "Now we can plan for further work in Durham."

The general problem of tenants being excluded from making decisions about their own lives is illustrated in an exchange between a HUD official and a lady tenant. The HUD man was explaining that his investigation of a petition to remove a project manager failed to find anybody who would admit to having signed the petition.

The tenant asked, "Who went around the project with you?"

The HUD official gave the names of two men.

"Both white men," the lady replied. "No wonder they wouldn't talk to you. They thought they might get evicted."

"We didn't think about bringing a Negro," said the HUD man.

"That's the whole trouble—you never do think about it."

## -Mt. Calvary

Continued from page 7A

Rev. Kenneth Moales combining their musical skills with the Voices of Deliverance of Durham and Hillsborough, directed by Rev. Yvette Shoates.

On Saturday, June 8, at 8:00 p.m. the evening prior to State Overseer's Day, these two musical groups are being featured in concert here at the Mt. Calvary Holy Church for the benefit of the building fund of Deliverance Tabernacle, Hillsborough, pastored by Rev. Inez Shoates.

Overall plans for Overseer's Day were under the direction of the two assistant State Overseers, Elder D. Peace, Durham and Elder J. U. Roberts, Salisbury.

The speaker for the 3:00 p.m. service will be announced.

## --Polls

Continued from front page Durham County Board of Commissioners. The first to be nominated was Asa T. Spaulding who won a majority in the May 4 election. Spaulding is a retired president of N. C. Mu-



FEATURED IN FILM—Mrs. Fannie Hedgepeth on the front porch of her residence in Durham. Mrs. Hedgepeth is featured in the documentary film, "No Handouts for Mrs. Hedgepeth," produced by the North Carolina Fund.

## Film "No Handouts For Mrs. Hedgepeth" to Begin on TV

"No Handouts for Mrs. Hedgepeth," a prize-winning film produced in Durham by the North Carolina Fund, is scheduled for its first television showing starting June 15.

The film, which won the Atlanta International Film Festival's gold medal for best social-welfare documentary of the year, is the true story of the life of a Durham domestic and her family as they struggle to build a meaningful life for themselves although they were born in poverty.

The movie examines the question of whether existing programs are soon enough or strong enough to open new opportunities for the Hedgepeths.

Although the motion picture was produced by the North Carolina Fund, it does not mention the Fund nor deal with Fund programs. Speaking primarily through Mrs. Hedgepeth's own recorded words, the movie raises the questions: Why is Mrs. Hedgepeth still poor in spite of her and her husband's struggles? What are her inner feelings about life, and the prospects for her own children? Does this nation have a true commitment to the millions of Fannie Hedgepeths in our midst?

"No Handouts for Mrs. Hedgepeth" is scheduled for showing on WTVD (Durham) Saturday, June 15, 9:00 p.m.; WLOS (Asheville) Sunday, June 16, 1:00 p.m.; WSOC (Charlotte) Sunday, June 16, 5:00 p.m.; WTAR (Norfolk) Tuesday, June 18, 7:00 p.m.; and WHP (High Point) Sunday, June 23, 3:00 p.m.

The half-hour film is in 16mm, color, and is available from the North Carolina Fund (Box 687, Durham) without charge for two-day loans to North Carolina groups such as churches, schools, civic groups, and anti-poverty agencies.

"No Handouts" was produced entirely in Durham, by a motion picture unit that is a part of the North Carolina Fund Public Information Department. The film was directed, photographed, and edited by Richard J. Schoener and written by John B. Justice. Other members of the production team included Jack Dean, sound; Verna Shmavonian, producer; Billy S. Barnes, executive producer; and Ben Mast, narrator. The film's original musical score was composed by Dr. Paul Earls, of Duke University, and performed by a group of Duke musicians under Dr. Earls' direction.

Among Professor Franklin's civic and public service achievements have been his membership on the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO and on the board of directors of the American Council on Human Rights. He is a member of the Fisk University board of trustees, the senate of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the board of directors of the Salisbury Seminar in American Studies, and is past-president of the American Studies Association.

In 1962, President Kennedy appointed Dr. Franklin to a three-year term on the Board of Foreign Scholarships (Fulbright Grants), and he was reappointed by President Johnson. As chairman of this board and as a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science, he travels frequently to Europe, the Near East, and South Asia.

St. Augustine's College, North Carolina College and Howard University, where he was professor of history from 1947 to 1956. He was chairman of the Department of History at Brooklyn College from 1956 to 1964 and was Pitt Professor of American History at Cambridge University from 1962 to 1963. He joined the University of Chicago faculty in 1964 and was appointed chairman of the Department of History in 1967.

Continued from front page

traces the history of Negro Americans and is regarded by many to be the foremost chronicle of its type.

Born in Rentiesville, Okla., Dr. Franklin was graduated magna cum laude from Fisk University and holds the master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard University. He has held teaching positions at Fisk,

## --Attorney

Continued from front page

College of Law, Chicago, in 1948.

During 1951-53, he took graduate study towards a Master's in law at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Moore served in the Army Quartermaster Corps from October, 1942 to December, 1945, with part of his service in France.

He had a private law practice in Chicago from 1949 to 1958 and then joined the VA as an attorney field examiner at the Chicago Regional Office.

Four years later he was appointed legal and guardianship attorney at the Chicago office.

He was president of the Chicago Inter-Alumni Council for the United Negro College fund and a member of the fund's steering committee for the Chicago metropolitan area. The fund financially assists 36 southern colleges which have predominantly Negro enrollment.

Moore was also active in other civic and church activities in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore has two daughters.

## --Named

Continued from front page

Williams has long been active in political circles in Cumberland County, having served as precinct chairman and advisor to Teen-Dems organization. He is a member of the Cumberland County Jury Commission and a former member of the Human Relations Committee.

## --Commission

Continued from front page and Oliver Schroeder, Jr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio;

Episcopal—the Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., New York, First Vice-President and Deputy for Program of the Executive Council;

United Church of Christ—the Rev. James O. Gilliom, Mercer Island, Wash., and Mrs. Vernon W. Newbold, Denver; United Presbyterian—Stated Clerk William P. Thompson of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ralph Stair, Waukesha, Wis.;

of Foreign Scholarships (Fulbright Grants), and he was reappointed by President Johnson. As chairman of this board and as a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science, he travels frequently to Europe, the Near East, and South Asia.

Test Drive This "SCATBACK" FASTBACK

Try out Fiat's plush new 850 Fastback Coupé. Find out how much fun top performance, handling and comfort can be. Take it on the tough roads; watch it romp through the curves and bumps. This bundle of pep is loaded with features—standard, not extra. Even the tachometer is standard. FIAT 850.

PHONE 682-8241  
NEW AND USED CARS  
**O'Briant Motor Company**  
317 RIGSBEE AVE. DURHAM, N. C.  
Dealer's No. 3731

## THE NO. 1

Team Sells for Less. That's Why We're No. 1. Carpenter's Chevrolet Will Sell You A 1968 For As Little As \$15.00 Per Week.

EASY TO DO BUSINESS WITH ...

H. Main at Elizabeth St. Tel. 682-9451 Open 'til 9 P.M.



CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS— Wayne Eatmon, circulation manager of the Carolina Times, is shown congratulating two of the newspaper's Century Club members, Beverly Perry at left and Vinson Horton, following

last week's distribution of the Times. By maintaining an average weekly sales of 100 or more copies of the Times, both Beverly and Vinson will be among the winners of a airplane flight prize to New York

this summer. Another new member of the Century Club and not shown in the picture is Robbin Doakes who also qualified for Century Club membership last week. (Photo by Purefoy)

## Meeting

Continued from front page "Who are they?", "Where did they come from?", "Where are they going?", "How will they get there?"

Noted educators, writers and community spokesmen have been formed into six task forces to develop workshops on nearly every phase of education currently affecting Black people.

## --Town

Continued from front page

er church in Philadelphia. Cast in the role of principal speaker at the homecoming ceremonies in the Lovejoy Civic Center, Sunday, June 23, will be Judge Russell R. DeBow of Chicago.

## --Insurance

Continued from page 7 More than 300 men and women managers have taken part in the institute; Harris said, and a third of them continue to hold responsible management jobs in their companies, including two presidencies and several vice presidencies. The institute was originated on the campus of Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College and remained there for years. In recent years it has been shifted among schools to broaden contacts between Negro business and the college community.

Among educational institutions that have been host to the institute are Fisk University, Nashville; Virginia Union University, Richmond; Dillard University at New Orleans and Clark College.

The Homecoming committee is composed of Brooklyn's Mayor George Thomas; Woodrow Walker, general chairman; Mrs. Connie Taylor, public relations; and Mrs. Amella Cole Lidell, honorary program chairman.

## --Firms

Continued from front page to bring the companies into compliance with the Executive Order.

The firms have until June 4 to request a formal hearing on the Government action. In separate letters to the five firms, Edward C. Sylvester, Jr., Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance noted that "you may request a hearing within ten days respecting this office's proposed actions."

YOUR EAR CAN BE HURT

with toothpicks or cotton tipped sticks. Don't risk damage to eardrums. Soften up hard to reach wax with gentle, effective AURD ear drops. Safe. Easy to use. Wash out clogged wax that may irritate and affect your ears. Ask druggist for AURD. No prescription needed.

Murray's HAIR POMADE

Keeps Hair Neat and Well-Groomed All Day

New, improved MURRAY'S Hair Pomade works wonders on kinky, hard-to-manage hair. Applied in the morning, hair keeps that "just combed" look all day. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get MURRAY'S today. On sale at drug and cosmetic counters everywhere.

LARGE SIZE \$96  
SMALL SIZE \$56

MURRAY'S SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.  
446 Charlotte Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30307

## FOR SALE

Five room house with bath, lot sixe 75 x 168. Good location. 415 Booker Street, Price \$11,000.00.

Five room house on Gurley Street with bath. Price \$8,000.00.

502 Wood Street, 5 1/2 rooms. Big lot. Price \$8,000.00.

Two lots on North Street, just off Cooke Road. 75 x 161, each lot is priced at \$1,350.00.

3005 Rowena St. Four room house. Price \$8,000.00.

Nine Room house, corner Geer and Elizabeth Sts. 2 baths. \$14,900.00.

Prices Cut For Quick Sale  
For Information Call  
**Frazier Realty Company**  
682-1306

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

Before a used car gets our guarantee we make pretty sure it won't need it.

Any used car that can pass the VW 16-point safety and performance test deserves our guarantee. Anything that needed fixing was fixed. Before we gave the car our guarantee.

When a car has our 100% guarantee, it means we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts\* for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

What kinds of cars do we get as trade-ins on our new Volkswagens? All kinds. Fords. Chevys. Plymouths. Even old Volkswagens.

\*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assembly • brake system • electrical system

64 Rambler Classic 700 2-Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, White Walls ... \$988	65 Buick Electra 225 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, WW ... \$2188
63 Volkswagen Deluxe Sedan, Radio, Heater, WW ... \$988	66 Ford Country Sedan, 6-pass. Wagon, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, WW ... \$1988
64 Pontiac Tempest LeMans, Sport Coupe, V-8, Automatic Trans. Radio, Heater \$1388	65 Mustang 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes. Extra Clean. \$1588
65 Volkswagon Deluxe 2-Door, Radio, Heater, WW ... \$1488	66 Volkswagen 2-Door, Radio, Heater, WW ... \$1688
66 Plymouth Valiant 200 4-Door, 6-Cyl. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Tires ... \$1488	66 Rambler Classic 700 Convertible, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Factory Air, One Owner, Clean ... \$1888
66 Plymouth Fury III 4-Door, Hardtop, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater, White Tires ... \$2188	66 Volkswagon 2-Door Deluxe, Radio, Heater, White Tires ... \$1388

★ Try Us — You'll Like Us ★

## TRIANGLE VOLKSWAGEN

3823 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. Ph. 682-3371 Dr. No. 1945

# 5 OUTSTANDING SERVICES

## At Mutual Savings & Loan

**INSURED SAVINGS**

**TRAVELERS CHECKS**

**LONG TERM HOME FINANCING**

**MONEY ORDERS**

Issued through the Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro.

Savings Insured Up To \$15,000 By An Agency of The Federal Government

**HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS**

**MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

112 W. Parrish Street

"Where You Save Does Make a Difference"