

Durham County Democrats Back \$960,000 Grant To FCD

DeJarmon Named New Head N. C. College Law School



WILLIAM JONES

Grand Opening New Bakery On Broad Street Extended June 30

By Ed Stewart

Quality Bakery, the only such business operated by Negroes of Durham, went into its fifth year of operation last week, by conducting a grand opening at its new location, 1115 Broad St., June 21, which has been continued through the end of the month.

The aroma of freshly cooked doughnuts, beauty of a colorful array of cookies, the five layer wedding cake, all were evident of the ability as William Jones, owner of the bakery, busied himself greeting customers and handing out tasty jelly-filled doughnuts as they passed thru the epic and span show-room peering at the goodies.

Quality Bakery became a reality because Jones, who has been cooking since he was twelve years old, believed he had the talent to successfully compete in a field crowded with Blacks in the rear of the building but none in the front. He took over the operation of a bakery on Pettigrew Street in 1964. Then, because of Urban Renewal, he was forced to move. He applied for and received a SBA Loan services through Mechanics and Farmers Bank and used part of it to buy the baking equipment where he is now located.

See BAKERY 2A)

Dr. Marion Thorpe Selected Chrm. College Relations Meet

ELIZABETH CITY — In an effort to increase college business, and industrial relations at the predominantly Negro senior colleges and universities in the United States, Plans For Progress announced the selection of Dr. Marion D. Thorpe, President of Elizabeth City State College, as chairman of the Fifth National College Relations Conference, scheduled for November 12-14, in Washington, D. C.

Upon accepting the chairmanship, Dr. Thorpe revealed his plans to attend the College-Industry Cluster Planning Committee meeting, in Washington, D. C., on July 10, in order to continue planning for the November session. His selection came during the committee's meeting which was held earlier this month. There are presently 45 minority colleges and over 200 companies participating in the program.

Dr. Thorpe, one of the nation's youngest college administrators, continues to be



called upon for service outside of his office at Elizabeth City State College. Among the several appointments which he has already accepted this year are: member of the Martin Luther King Fellowship Selecting Committee of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation; the National (HEW) Advisory Committee Studying Dyslexia and Related Reading Disorders; and the Association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges.

Fayetteville State College Is Approved For University Status

FAYETTEVILLE — When the State House of Representatives approved regionally university status for Fayetteville State College, that approval permitted the local institution to join the state's new network of public-supported universities.

When the regional university system was approved in 1967, four former colleges asked for and received university status. They included North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, Western Carolina College, Appalachian State College and East Carolina College.

By the time the State Board of Higher Education issued its comprehensive report on higher education in North Carolina, it recommended that only one additional state-supported college be given regional university status.

However, when one institution bypassed the Board of Higher Education and gained university status, the trustees and President Rudolph Jones had reached the conclusion that Fayetteville State Col-

(See APPROVED 2A)

Last Rites Held for Sylvester Bass at Milgrove Bapt. Church

The funeral of Sylvester Bass, 75, was held at the Milgrove Baptist Church Sunday, June 22 at 2:00 p.m. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. A. L. Cooper, pastor.

Bass succumbed at the Veterans Hospital, June 19, following an illness of five weeks. He was born and reared in Rougemont, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Bass. About thirteen years ago, he moved to Durham with his family where he lived until his death, June 19 at the Veterans Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mandie Hawley Bass, and five children. They are: Thomas, Durham; James, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Lillian Hawley, Rougemont; Mrs. Lula Cousin, Rougemont and Mrs. Esther Parker of Durham.

Interment was at the family cemetery in Rougemont.

The Spanish Protestant version of the Bible, printed at Basle in 1589, is called the "Bear Bible" because the woodcut device on the title page is a bear.



For the surf and sand set, fashions for men this summer turn to bright and bold themes. Prints used in both swim trunks and slacks are large, flamboyant, colorful. The jeans look also is strong with the boys. Now, they won't have to chop off their blue or wheat jeans to convert them to surfers and swimmers. Some manufacturers are making them in the popular chopped-off look.

The Carolina Times

VOLUME 46 — No. 26

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1969

PRICE: 20 Cents

Churches Charged With Law Breakdown At A&T Institute

GREENSBORO — Present day churches are to a large degree responsible for the breakdown of law and order in society, according to District Court Judge Elreta Alexander.

Speaking to a session of the 17th annual Ministers Institute at A&T State University last Wednesday night, Judge Alexander said:

"The Christian church is responsible for the character of our present civilization because of a lack of involvement in temporal life."

Judge Alexander said the churches must begin providing answers to some of the basic questions of life.

"It is true that Jesus healed, cured, fed, calmed seas and performed other miracles," she added, "but he also used power to overcome economic and physical ills."

Calling for a re-evaluation of the mission of the Church, Judge Alexander said that mission should be to "declare and explain the moral law and to apply it to all situations."

"If you lived in a ghetto," she asked, "What is it that you would want others to (See CHURCHES page 2A)

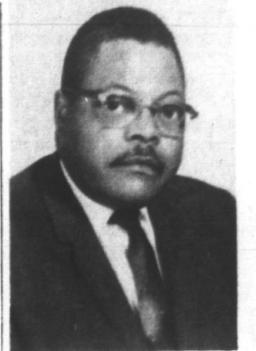


THE NATIONAL CONCLAVE OF MOLES met in Raleigh, last weekend (June 20-22) to celebrate its twenty-sixth anniversary. The Moles is a social organization with civic implications. There were members attending from 22 states and the District of Columbia. The session drew more than 350 members into the Raleigh-Durham area.

A theatre party at the Village Dinner Theatre kicked off the three-day meeting with the entire convention being treated to dinner and the show by the host chapter of Raleigh. After the performance of the "Odd Couple," John Gattis of Durham, played for the after-theatre cocktail hour. The convention was quarter-

ed at the Sir Walter and the Statler Hilton Hotels, where several cocktail parties and the annual banquet were held.

Pictured are the chairman of the theatre party on the right, Mrs. Ruby Stroud, of Raleigh. In the center, Mrs. Christine Tool, President, and on the left, Mrs. Toni Williams, co-chairman of the social committee.



ATTY. DEJARMON

Dean Sampson To Be Replaced By Noted Atty.

The Board of Trustees of North Carolina College at Durham has announced its approval of the appointment of LeMarquis DeJarmon to be the Dean of the Law School of North Carolina Central University, effective September 1.

DeJarmon will fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Dean D. G. Sampson to the post of Special Assistant to the President in charge of Legal Affairs.

DeJarmon joined the Law School faculty in 1955 as an Associate Professor Law. He holds the A. B. Degree from Howard University, J. D. Degree from Western Reserve University and the L.L. M. Degree from New York University. He has pursued additional studies at the Indiana University, School of Law, Bloomington, Indiana and the Parker School of Comparative Law at Columbia University.

He is the author of several Law Review articles. His most recent publication, "The Cap, The Gown, and The Robe. (See SAMPSON 2A)

Democratic Chairman Issues Statement in Favor of OEO

The Durham County Democratic Party, through its chairman, Dr. Eugene Greuling, released the following statement of position on the controversy concerning the granting of the \$920,000 balance of the OEO grant to Durham's Foundation for Community Development.

"At a recent meeting of the elected officers of the Durham County Democratic Executive Committee, we unanimously agreed to issue this public statement, thereby breaking our previous silence maintained during the past two months while the federal grant to FCD was being attacked daily on the front pages of our area newspapers. What we Democrats have been doing was best, expressed in May by our Congressman, Nick Galifianakis, '... let all this political blypart run its course, let the acrimony and emotion die down, then perhaps a solution can be found.'

"We believe a workable solution to one of Durham's most critical problems — how to break the cycle of poverty, and how to make it possible for many more of the poor to get into the mainstream of the American economy — has been offered to the people of Durham by the OEO grant to FCD. The Durham community should grasp now the opportunity offered it to start the job of self-rehabilitation of the poor. We should recall what President Nixon, during his campaign last fall, stated: '... we cannot truly help the poor until we start getting them off the welfare rolls and onto the payroll.' The President has more recently said, '... welfare tends to (See OEO page 2A)

Edmonds Named Principal New Chapel Hill Elementary School

CHAPEL HILL — At a special meeting of the school board last week W. W. Edmonds, principal of the Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, was named principal of the new Grey Culbreth Middle School, now under construction. Edmonds will begin his duties as principal of the school at once. It is located south of Chapel Hill. Since 1962 Edmonds has served as principal of the Frank Porter Graham School.

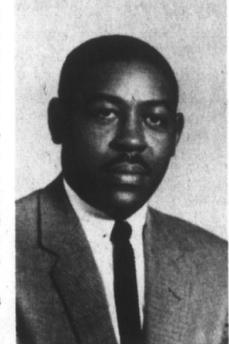
He was born and reared in Tarboro. His professional career began in the Elizabeth City schools where he served as a high school science teacher and athletic coach.

From 1956 to 1961 he was a principal in the Elizabeth City school system. He joined the faculty of North Carolina College as a supervisor of student teachers in 1961.

Since 1964 he has served each summer as administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Governor's School in Winston-Salem.

He holds B.S. and M. S. degrees from North Carolina College and has taken graduate studies at NCC, Ohio State University and UNC. He holds the advanced principal's certificate.

Mrs. Edmonds is a guidance counselor at Chapel Hill Senior High School. They have one son, Kenneth.



EDMOND

Sunday, June 15 Is High Day In Franklin County

FRANKLINTON — Sunday, June 15, was a high day in Franklin County when a branch of the Interdenominational Ushers Association was organized at the First Baptist Church in Franklinton. The Rev. J. D. Lockley of Raleigh is pastor.

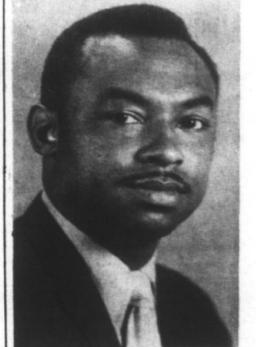
The new union was made possible by the fine work of Mrs. Louise Harvey and the Durham Ushers Union. Mrs. Harvey is chairman of the Expansion Committee of the State Ushers Association and President Clifton Stone stated that he is of her achievement in Franklin County and trust other members (See HIGH DAY page 2A)

6 Negro Colleges Get Cooperative Library Center

ATLANTA, Ga. — The United Board for College Development has received a grant of \$233,000 from the Carnegie Foundation to establish the Cooperative Library Center in Atlanta for six Negro colleges, according to Dr. Charles C. Turner, Director of the United Board for College Development an agency of the National Council of Churches.

Participating in the Cooperative Library Center are Miles College, Oakwood College, Stillman College, Talladega College, Tuskegee Institute — all in Alabama — and Tougaloo College in Mississippi. Through the Center these six colleges will be able to improve the number and quality of their library holdings through the savings from cooperative buying. The books will also be processed and cataloged at the Center. They will be ready for immediate shelving when they arrive at each institution. It is expected that the number of participating colleges will rise to an eventual maximum of about 30 additional colleges.

An initial grant was made by the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation of New York for a workshop on cooperative library planning involving the six college librarians. Mrs. Henry Collins of Montgomery, Alabama provided the funds (See COLLEGES 2A)



REV. WILLIAMS

Pub. House for Negro Authors In Greensboro

GREENSBORO — A publishing house for Negro authors — one of the few in America — has been launched in Greensboro. The firm will be called Unity Press and the first book to be published by it will be titled "I've Come This Far" written by Rev. Frank Williams of Greensboro.

Principals in the new publishing venture which expects to bring out other volumes by Negro writers, include Carroll G. Ogle, of Piedmont Triad Television, managing television station WUBC-TV and radio station WEAL here; Keith Stuart, head of Stewart Studio, a Greensboro commercial and advertising art establishment; Jerry Reese, a Greensboro public relations man; and Ronald Charity, in the advertising and market research field at Danville, Va. DeWitt Carroll, formerly of Greensboro, now of Charlotte, will serve as senior editor of the firm.

Books to follow will all be by black authors and will include the work of college professors, ministers, and Negro leaders generally. No publishing firm has previously existed (See AUTHORS 2A)