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Words of Wisdom

When angry, count ten before you speak-if very angry, a hundred. -Thomas Jefferson

A man who cannot tolerate small ills can never -Chinese Proverb accomplish great things.

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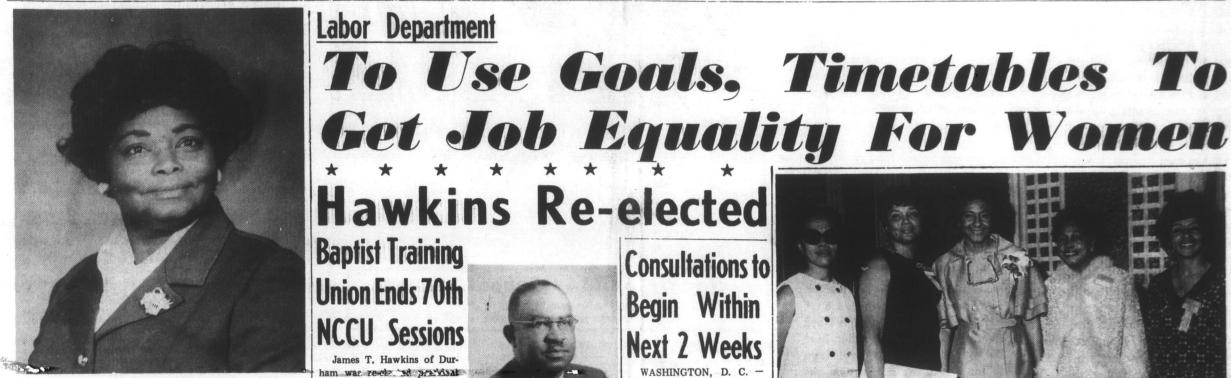


The Carolina Times will suspend publication for one issue Saturday, August 29 to allow its staff to take a vacation.

It's Vacation Time Again!

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1970

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MRS. DeJARMON Mrs. L. DeJarmon is Named Pres. National Barristers Wives

Mrs. LeMarquis DeJarmon, tion. The organization sponwas elected President of the sors the Dorothy Atkinson National Barristers Wives meet Legal Education Scholarship ing in New York City. She has served as National First | (6) scholarships to black men Vice President and is also the | and women who are pursuing President of the local Durham Chapter of National Barristers Wives, Inc.

The National Barristers Wives, Inc. is a nation-wide organization, and works closely with the National Bar Associa-

J. C. "Skeepie"

rough, III., assistant manager

of Scarborough and Hargett

Funeral Home, was re-elected

a lay member of the executive

board of the National Funeral

Directors and Morticians As-

sociation, Inc. at their 33rd

annual convention in Balti-

more, Md. August 2-6.

Scarbo-

Program and has awarded six a legal education. Three of the Scholarships have been awardroom ed to young women who are currently pursing their legal education at North Carolina Central University School of

(See BARRISTERS, 8A)

Lay Member Of Nat'l Morticians

NCCU Sessions James T. Hawkins of Durham was zeeds ind practicat of the Baptist Training Union at the end of the 70th statewide session ending here at North Carolina Central University Thursday.

Theodore R. Speight, also of Durham, was renamed trea-

surer of the Baptist Sunday School Congress at the 97th was renamed president of the session held at NCCU also. Sunday School convention. Also elected were: Mrs. J. W. The two state-wide groups held final business sessions Martin, Greensboro, 1st vice president; Bartell Lane, Thursday after three days of panels, workshops, and class-Raleigh, 2nd vice president; presentations. "The the Rev. J. O. Rooks, Greensboro, 3rd vice president; Be-Church's Response to the Challenge of the Seventies" atrice Martin, Raleigh, recording secretary; Mrs. Inez was the theme of the meetings. Some 300 delegates attended. E. M. Butler of Wilmington

Hawkins Re-elected **Consultations to Begin Within** Next 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON, D. C. -The Department of Labor will use goals and timetables for achieving equal job opportunity for women in Federal contract work, Labor Secretary J D Hodgson said today. He said the Labor Department plans a series of consul-

tations with private groups to turn up criteria for revealing deficiencies in the employment of women.

The consultations will begin within the next two weeks. Information gathered would be used by the agency to expand and further define "Its approach toward employing affirmative action to achiev

DURHAM ZETAS IN D. C. of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, was wen by Isabell Herson of SPOTLIGHT - Sorors Tommie Mildred Cater Branham (Cen- Baton Rouge, Louisiana at the M. Young (2nd from the left) ter) and Issie Jenkins, Boule 50th Anniversary Boule held and Mary A. Hawkins (Ex. Marshal. Ida B. King (4th from in the Capital City of Washingtreme right) are seen with the the left) was a candidate for ton, August 2-7. Immediate-Past Grand Basileus the seat of Grand Basileus that

Cite Hypocrisy Call of Military Aid to Whites Against Blacks

WASHINGTON, D. C. -A recent call for Black support of Israeli occupation of Palestine was condemned here last week by a meeting of students from throughout the African world.

The denouncement came in the form of a resolution passed during a conference on "The African Peaseant and the African Revolution." The Grants ranging from \$197,000 was held on the cam. athering pus of Howard university and attracted an estimated 150 tions. delegates from Africa, the West Indies, Canada and the United States. State College, Itta Bena, Missis-The June 23-25 confab was sippi, was announced in July. (See STUDENTS 8A)

Kellogg Foundation Invests 13/4 Million in Public Negro Colleges ATLANTA - The W. K. The grant will help develop

the department of business over a three-year period.

Mississippi Valley State College is the youngest of the public Negro colleges, established in 1950 "in a Delta

ters degree at NCCU. Scarborough is a member of a number of organizations, locally and nationally. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Mechanics and Farmers Bank; member of Advisory Board on Ambulance Service of North Carolina; on Policy Advisory Board of

On Nixon's Cabinet Committee

Marion D. Thorpe, President of Elizabeth City State University has been asked to serve on President Richard Nixon's cabinet committee on public education. As a result of the appointment, he attended the Aug. 5 meeting of the committee, at the White House in Washington, D.C.

HAWKINS

(See HAWKINS 8A) J.C. Scarborough, III Is Re-elected Dr. Marion Thorpe to Serve

ELIZABETH CITY - Dr.

Wicker, Goldston, assistant (See LABOR page 8A)

Kellogg Foundation has committed more than \$1,750,000 to strengthening public, predominantly Negro higher education over the past two years.

Scarborough, who was reelected from the floor as a voting lay member, is the youngest member on the board and also represented the under 40 group as one of the speakers before the convention.

He is a graduate of Ohio University and North Carolina Central University where he earned a B. S. degree; Eckels



College of Mortuary Science and has done work on a mas-

sional Chain and Durham Chamber of Commerce. He is also a Junior Steward at St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church and Assistant Explorer Advisor. SCARBOROUGH

Scarborough is married to the former Miss Clara L. Richardson

CONFER IN WASHINGTON -, Mrs. East highlighted ajen. Dr. Charles H. Thomas, Jr., week-long seminar for newly-According to Dr. Thomas Equal Employment Opportuni- appointed Equal Employment the new task force of counse ties Director, Post Office De- Opportunities counselors at the lors will join other EEO counpartment (1) and Mrs. Catherine Postal Service Management In. selors throughout 15 postal East, Department of Labor stitute. She is Executive Secre- regions in insuring job equal-Representative (r) confer in tary of the Citizens' Advisory ity for some 750,000 postal Washington, D. C. Council on the Status of Wom- employees.

Operation Breakthrough, mem-Dr. Thorpe, barely in his ber, Board of Directors of third year as president of Durham Business and Profes-**ECSu**

> sional leaders on problems in higher education, during the summer. He is Chairman of the **Research and Public Relations** Committee on the National Association for Equal Oppor-

tunity in Higher Education. Serving as President-Elect of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities, and holding membership on the Education Commission of the States, the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of College and Schools, and the National Consultant Teams for the Accrediting of Teacher Education, Dr. Thorpe's experiences and connections are thereby considered to be most valuable to the purposes of

the committee.

Robt. Reddick Wins Martin King Award CHAPEL HILL- Robert L. Reddick of Kinston has been named a 1970-71 winner of a Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J. These fellowships are de-

signed to enable promising black veterans to pursue graduate of professional training for careers of service to the nation (See PRIZE page 8A)



DR. THORPE

to \$226,000 have been awarded to nine individual institu-The most recent grant for \$205,000 to Mississippi Valley

cotton patch" according to its founder and president, Dr. J. H. White. In 1969-70, the college had a student enrollment of 2,314.

The extent of Kellogg

(See KELLOGG page 8A)

Serious Crime In US Increased **During Decade of The Sixties**

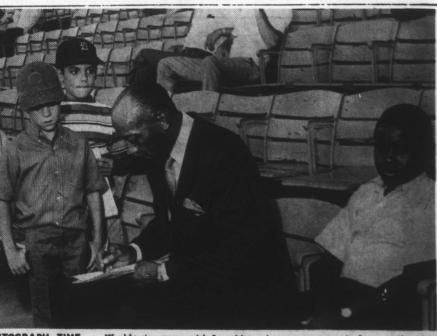
WASHINGTON, D. C. During the decade of the sixties, serious crime in the United States increased by 148 percent, but the rate of increase slowed down substantially in 1969, Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced today. In 1969, the number of serious crimes in the United States increased by 12 percent

over 1968, as compared to a 17 percent increase in 1968 over 1967. Violent crimes increased in

1969 by 11 percent as compared to a 19 percent increase in 1968.

In the Nation's largest cities, those with more than 250,000 people, serious crime increased in 1969 by 9 percent as compared to an 18 percent increase in 1968.

The latest figures were contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports - 1969, re-(See CROME page 8A)



AUTOGRAPH TIME - World gles game with Lynchburg here young man's face on the right famous Olympic great Jesse Tuesday night. Owens spoke at h is favorite team evidenting Owens, center, is shown sign- a press conference at the Down- must not be doing too well at ing autographs for youngsters towner Motor Inn on Tuesday. the bat. at the Raleigh-Durham Trian- From the expression on the

(Photo by Purefoy)