

Words of Wisdom

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

The Carolina Times

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COEDS ENJOY AUTO SHOW —Albany (Ga.) State College coeds join the 1971 Auto Show on the Southwest Georgia campus. Pictured here are Connie Warren (left) and Laverne Bowden, the reigning "Miss Albany State College." The occasion was a special showing of new models on the ASC campus, arranged under the direction of Mrs. Laura W. Triplett, coordinator of the College's driver education program. Miss Warren, a sophomore from Sylvania, Ga., is one of two attendants to "Miss ASC." Miss Bowden, a senior from Atlanta, Ga. will be officially crowned in November.

GOP Cong'l Candidate Says He Would Lead Forces To Get Rid of Blacks

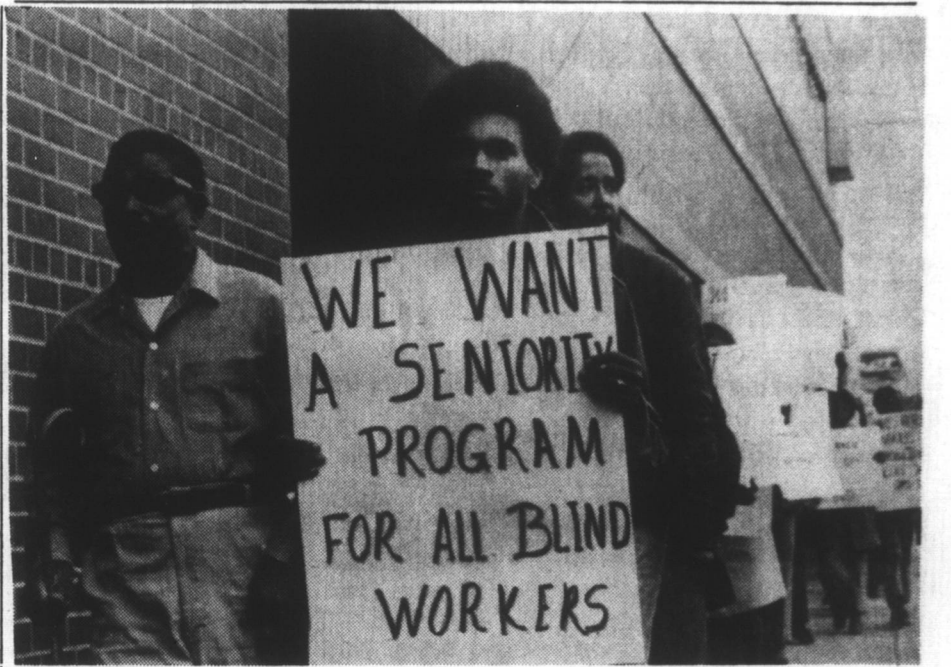
'We Can't Let Them Vote 99.9 For Other Party'

In the Monday, February 16, issue of the Washington Daily News of Washington, N. C., the following statement concerning Negroes was made by 1st Congressional District Candidate R. Frank Everett (N.C.): Everett, referring to the blacks, said, "they're here to stay and we can't get rid of them. If we could I would probably lead the forces but we can't let them continue to vote 99.9 percent for the other party; and I don't see that they're (the Democrats) doing anything for them anyway."

The article also said: Everett took a swing at his opponent, Rep. Walter Jones, accusing him of voting with the liberals on all the important close votes when his party needed him, and truly representing his district's basic conservatism only when his vote didn't mean anything.

In another article appearing in the same issue of the Washington Daily News under the heading: "At County Convention, County Republican Talk Strategy Here": a paragraph read:

R. Frank Everett, GOP candidate for the House of Representatives from the First Dis-



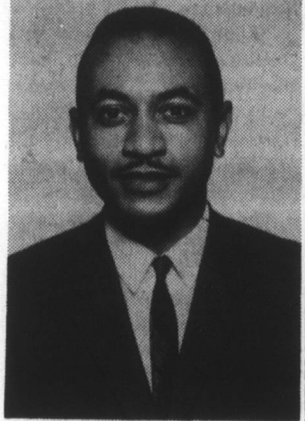
HAND IN HAND, Black Community Members and Blind Workers in Greensboro picketed the Skilcraft Industries for the blind after the firm's board of directors snubbed off a meeting requested by the workers. (SOBU photo by M. Coleman)

Former Minister's Wife Agrees Blacks Deserve 'Reparations'

Dr. John Daniel Fulfills Surgery Requirements

Dr. John T. Daniel, Jr., 36 year old surgeon of this city has recently been informed of his successful completion of Part II of the American Board of Surgery examination and subsequent certification in General Surgery.

Dr. Daniel's pre-medical and medical training was obtained



DR. DANIEL at Howard University, Washington, D. C. His internship was accomplished at the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., and surgical residency training at the Manhattan, New York VA Hospital. Presently Dr. Daniel is a member of the surgical staff of Lincoln and Watts Hospitals.

NORTH CAROLINA CREDIT UNION, INC. REPLACES OLD NCTA UNION

The North Carolina Credit Union, Inc., replaces the old NCTA credit Union, and it is now engaged in a "Big Share Saving Campaign," which closes on Dec. 30, 1970. Old members can join this action by enrolling for \$40.00, payable on a monthly basis or in full on or before Dec. 30, 1970. Persons may enroll for more than \$40.00 if they wish. Other educators desiring to become members and enroll for this action, may do so by adding \$.25 membership fee to the \$40.00 on or before December 30, 1970. The number enrolled so far

is most encouraging, but your immediate favorable reaction would improve the effectiveness of our efforts to increase the services of the Agency to its members.

It is not necessary for you to have a special form on which to enter the drive, simply express in writing your desire to enroll, and furnish your name - address - occupation - beneficiary, and state how you will pay the \$40.00, in shares on or before December 30, 1970.

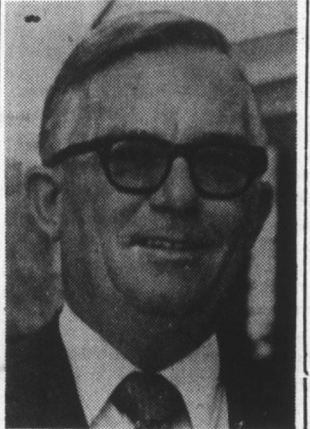
The chief aim of the credit union in this special effort is (See CREDIT 2A)

Leave Church Because of Vast Racial Injustice

NEW YORK — The wife of a former Protestant minister, who is white, declared in a magazine article, released today, that the Blacks have the "right" to demand money from churches for use by the Black community.

"For too long the Black man has contributed his sweat and tears to all of America's white institutions, including the Church, and has received little in return," Mrs. Floyd Marker of El Sobrante, California, charged in the current issue of Redbook magazine.

Mrs. Marker, whose husband left the ministry in 1968, said that he did so because of (See MINISTER page 2A)



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trict, was on hand to let his workers know that "if we can't sell Nixon, Agnew and the GOP with the sorriest of the other party, we have no right to call ourselves Republicans."

Home Ec. Prof Chairs Regional Meet of College Teachers in NY

Dr. Imogene Ford of the NCCU Home Ec. Department is serving as chairman of the twenty-fourth annual Eastern Region Conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing in session at the Hotel McAlpine in New York City, October 21-24.

As regional chairman, Dr. Ford coordinate program arrangements for the four-day meet which focuses on the economics, psychological and physical aspects of textile fibers and fabrics.

Highlights of the conference

include keynote speeches by Dr. Stephen Kennedy, Director of Clothing and Personal Life Support Equipment Laboratory, U. S. Army-Navy Laboratories, Natick, Massachusetts and Dr. Rex Richards, Professor, Department of Consumer Studies, MacDowell Institute, University of Quehph, Ontario, Canada; a research symposium on the relationship of Physical Properties of Textiles to Consumer Satisfaction; and a panel discussion of "New Approaches to Teaching and Clothing at the College Level."

Blacks Are Named To Consumer Arbitration Advisory Council

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A special Consumer Arbitration Advisory Council of prominent Black and white citizens has been established to urge major retail stores to accept arbitration as a final step in handling consumer grievances.

Formation of the Consumer Arbitration Advisory Council

(CAAC) was announced at a Washington press conference by Willoughby Abner, President of the National Center for Dispute Settlement (NCDS). The Council will function as a part of NCDS, which is the relatively new, innovative division of the American Arbitration Association (AAA).

NCDS is involved in the

development and adaptation of the techniques of arbitration, mediation, conciliation, and fact-finding to resolve community, school and public employment problems.

Named as Chairman of the Council was W. Willard Wirtz, former Secretary of Labor. Council Vice Chairman is Edward C. Sylvester, Jr., who (See COUNCIL page 2A)

INTERRACIAL PUBLISHING TEAM—Publisher John Miller III and his partner, Harlem author and poet Alfred Duckett are shown above. Miller and Duckett announced that their Equal Opportunity Magazine, a jobs, career and "own your own business" publication for minority students will

be published again this December and that a New York State Edition will be added to the regular national edition. The Magazine, originally published last December, made publishing history when it showed a profit before it came off the presses.



Blind Black Skilcraft Workers Begin Picketing In Greensboro

By MILTON COLEMAN

GREENSBORO — Blind Black workers at Skilcraft Industries for the Blind here took to the streets last week after the company's board of directors snubbed their noses at the workers' attempts to negotiate longstanding grievances.

Skilcraft, which employs about 150 persons — ninety per cent of them blind and well over half of them Black — has been cited by the workers over the past four years for its unfair, discriminatory and exploitative work conditions.

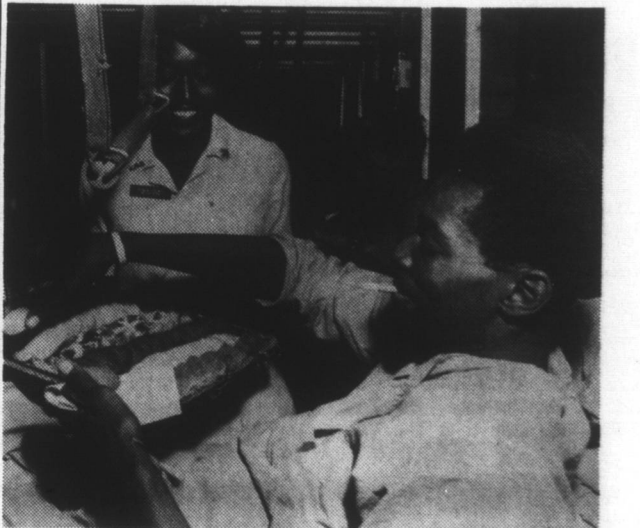
The workers have continually sought in vain to meet with company officials. They have been backed in their demands by a number of groups and influential individuals in the Black community.

Early last month, a group of respected and influential Black community members, including several ministers and civic leaders, toured the Skilcraft plant.

At a press conference held, a spokesman for the group revealed to newsmen that the

committee was "appalled at the working conditions, the overall poor management and the discriminatory practices which our people are forced to en-

dure because they are blind and happen to be blind." Describing the conditions as "little short of slavery," the (See BLIND page 2A)



COOKIES FOR THE PATIENTS —(Qui Nhon, Vietnam)—American Red Cross hospital worker Barbara Buirli, New Orleans, La., brings cookies to bed patients at 67th Evacuation Hos-

pital during her tour of the wards. Patient taking cookies in this photo is SP/4 Gerald L. Wilson, Annapolis, Maryland. (See Story on page 5B)

Medical School Conducting Nat'l Campaign To Raise \$88.8 Million

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Lloyd C. Elam, president to Meharry Medical College, today announced a \$75,000 contribution from DuPont Co. toward the college's development program.

W. D. Holman, manager of DuPont's textile fibers department at Old Hictory presented a check for \$25,000 to Dr. Elam and noted that similar checks would be presented in 1971 and 1972.

The gift was the third made by DuPont to Meharry in the past two years. The company, in 1969 and again early this year donated \$2,500 to a Meharry Scholarship Fund.

"Meharry Medical College is an outstanding medical school, (See MEHARRY page 2A)

Black Officers Expect Reply at November 2nd Council Meeting

Long-standing problems within the Durham Police Department have come to the surface again with the recent grievances announced by 25 Black policemen.

The group, appearing before the City Council, accused the Police Department of "gross and callous discrimination policies."

Grievances listed include: — A demand for promotions to be made without regard to race.

persons be hired for clerical positions. At present there are no Black people in Clerical jobs.

— A demand that a committee, rather than one person, do the screening for candidates for the force, with Black representation on the committee.

Sergeant James W. Price, group spokesman, said the Black officers want "an immediate and positive end to discrimination" within the (See OFFICERS 2A)