



FIRST GOLD RECORD IN NEW DECADE— Gladys Knight and brother Merald Knight (center) accept gold record plaques from WCHB disc jockey Jay Butler for their million-selling hit, "If I Were Your Woman," in an opening night ceremony that was also televised by WWJ-TV, NBC's Detroit station.

HUD Official Praises New Aid Program

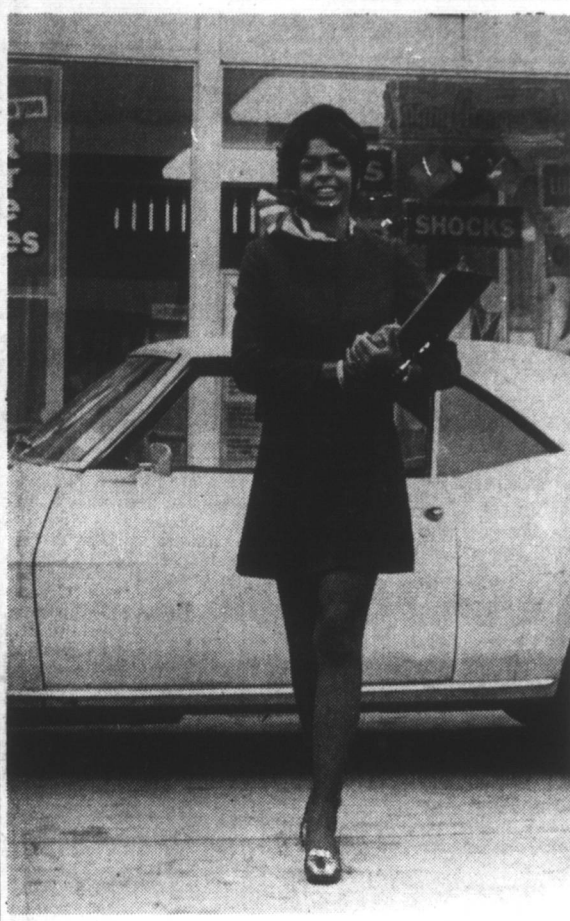
WASHINGTON, D. C. — A recently enacted law providing for substantial increases in benefits to families, individuals, and businesses displaced by federally-assisted programs will help solve many of the Nation's more flagrant relocation problems, according to a ranking official of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

General Assistant Secretary Samuel C. Jackson reviewed the act and its problem-solving potential in an address today to the Annual Life Membership Awards Dinner of the West Virginia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Montgomery, W. Va.

"For a long time," Mr. Jackson said, "we solved problems by literally creating new problems. All too often, highway construction programs, flood control projects (dams) and renewal programs were authorized with inadequate consideration given to upgrading the quality of the housing and business opportunities of those displaced."

The HUD official indicated that the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 included meaningful provisions for solving many of the very real problems generated by various Federal construction programs.

He explained that heretofore, displaced persons were confronted with a multiplicity of payment levels, requirements and procedures, depending upon which Government agency was involved. This bureaucratic red tape has been largely resolved by the new Act which mandates uniform standards applicable to all Federal agencies.



ON THE MOVE—Miss Loretta Daniels of Philadelphia is on the move as a Gulf Tourguard. Tourguards are traveling "white glove" inspectors of Gulf service station facilities around the country.

Miss Loretta Daniels Named Tourguard for Gulf Corporation

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Miss Loretta Daniels has been assigned duties as a Tourguard for Gulf Oil Corporation.

Miss Daniels comes to Gulf from Philadelphia, Pa., where she graduated from Overbrook High School. She attended Community College of Philadelphia, majoring in computer science, and has worked as a key punch operator for Pierce-Phelps Inc. and the Internal Revenue Service.

The desire to travel greatly influenced Miss Daniels' decision to become a Gulf Tourguard.

"I've always enjoyed traveling and once considered becoming an airline stewardess," said Miss Daniels, "but as a Tourguard I'll be able to live

in several parts of the country within a year."

Tourguards are traveling "white glove" inspectors of Gulf service station facilities. They are assigned to specific areas of the country for two or three month periods and are responsible for evaluating the Gulf service stations in the area for cleanliness, general appearance, and condition of equipment.

They receive a two-week training course to acquaint them with Gulf's standard of maintenance. These Tourguards perform their duties while wearing stylish uniforms of orange, white, and blue.

Miss Daniels' first assignment will be the New England area.



RECEIVE GREETINGS—Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, Shaw University's President-elect, (center) and Mrs. Hargraves (right), receives greetings from a Sunday morning worshipper after Shaw Day services at First Baptist Church in Raleigh.

Two Black Students Win Honors At Loyola U. in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Edgar L. Chase III, Negro student in Loyola of New Orleans, who led in the school of business administration, was awarded highest honors for a male student in the university at the annual awards day presentation this past week.

Chase is the son of Edgar "Dooky" Chase, operator of the famous restaurant by the same name. Chase was selected as highest honor student in the school of business administration. He had been elected by the students as president of the student council of the university. Most of the students are white.

Also awarded an honor as being among the top students in the freshman class of music, arts, science and administration, was Sidney H. Cates, son of Negro Captain Cates of the New Orleans Police Department.



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6 Children Die in Fire In Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Six children ranging in ages from 11 to eight months were killed here early Saturday when fire swept the one-story frame residence where they apparently were alone.

Fire Chief Richard E. Pruitt said the fire was reported about 12:50 a.m. Saturday, but its cause is still under investigation. He said it apparently started around a couch.

All of the victims apparently died of suffocation, the fire chief said.

Pruitt said two of the victims were the children of W. D. Holmes and that the other four were his grandchildren.

The house in which the children were staying was rented by Mary Holmes, mother of two of the children.

"To my understanding, all the kids were there alone," said Pruitt, when asked if there was an adult in the house at the time.

The victims were Veronica, age 9, and Alicia, age 11, both daughters of W. D. Holmes; Eric, 5, and Everett, 4, sons of Mary Holmes; and Carla, 3, and Anthony, eight months, children of Beverly Holmes.

The fire was in an area near Fort Eustis, and authorities said a passing soldier broke a window and pulled young Anthony from the house, but the child was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Despite the short routes and quick cures, there's no easy way to obtain anything that's worthwhile.

The only way to protect yourself against the fast-talker is through calm thinking and slow action.

Chapter's news bureau committee.

He is a graduate of Shaw University and did graduate work at American University, Washington, D. C.

2 New Orleans Students Win Nat'l Honors

NEW ORLEANS — Two students in two different colleges in New Orleans won national honors this month in the Reader's Digest contests in 36 of the United Negro College Fund schools.

James Mason Jr., 21-year-old sophomore at Dillard University, won first prize in the essay contest in the magazine's creative writing contest. He received \$300 and an all-expense trip to New York City.

Another winner was Glen D. Godfrey, senior and Eng-

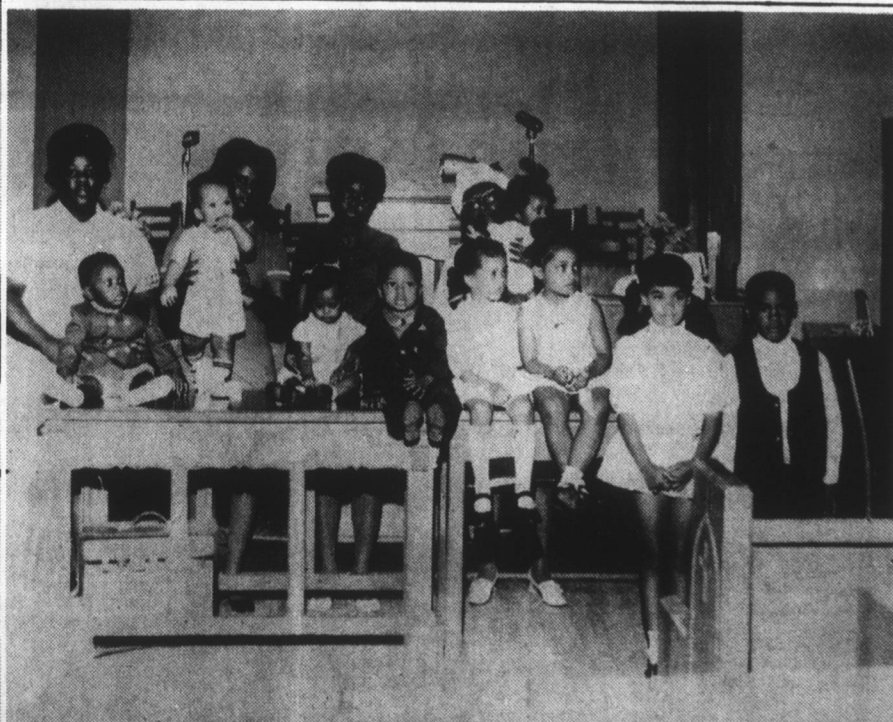
TWO DURHAMITES ARE ENLISTED IN U. S. NAVY AT GREAT LAKES

Fred Mason, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason, Sr. of 407 Ottawa Avenue Isiah Singletary, Jr., son of Mrs. Frances Singletary of 1024 Berkeley St., Durham, have enlisted in the United States Navy "Buddy Program. They were transferred to the U. S.

lish major in Xavier University. He won first place for his story "The Discharge." His other story "The Ring" was a honorable mention winner. He also was given an all-expense trip to New York City.

Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, for Recruit Training. Fred is a graduate of North Carolina Central University and Durham High School and Isiah is a graduate of Hillside High School.

Petty Officer Smith, local Navy Recruiter for this area, invites anyone interested in the many Navy programs to contact him at the local Navy Recruiting Office located in the Federal Building, 302 Morris Street, Durham.



ANNUAL BABY CONTEST — Miss Pamela Bennette and Roberta Oldham Memorial Club presented the annual Baby Contest, at Bennett Memorial United Holy Church, Sunday night, May 9 at 7:30. Music was furnished by the Bennett Specials. The Taylor family and other singers. Pictured left to right are: Stephen Lotta, first prize winner; Samuel Atkins, Jr., second prize winner; Karen and Bryan Bennett, third prize winners; Tonie Atkins, Angela Collins, Shella Atkins Chelce Villens, and in back Tomika Royster; Second row: Mrs. Lucy Latta and Mrs. Lorena Atkins.

"Unity Is Strength"

By DONALD LOVE

Life itself is competitive and important for all of us whether individuals, a family or as a nation to be so geared to cope with competition.

In all phases of life, there are others who oppose your position. Just because you have been challenged is reason enough to dig in and meet these challenges head-on. A very good friend of mine, Rev. Arch L. McCullers, Sr., often said: "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

A progressive family usually work for the interest of the family on all constructive levels.

There are some families, the elder children are sent through college by strenuous sacrifices.

After coming out of college and are fortunate to secure a position, they work along with their parents to educate all of the younger children of the family.

There are cases as far as families are concerned, where a member will unfortunately get into criminal trouble and how the members of the family rally in his behalf.

We can go on and on giving illustrations pertaining to unity and how effective it is strength-wise. It is most important for us to put our know-how into action for the common causes.

I don't know whether I am the first to say this, but I am sure that I am the first to say it in the way I am going to.

There are many religions and Christian religion is not excluded. America was founded religiously on Christian religion and principles.

The founders of America, I am sure, set-up Christian standards and expected them to grow and improve on these principles.

Each American should ask himself; not others, "Am I executing these Christian principles as was expected?" This I would say is a fair question. All of us who failed to search ourselves, should.

The time is at hand and past due finding the least common denominator and work from here on in.

Those of us who are Christians of various denominations that we are in getting over the essentials of Christianity.

We do our utmost trying to have the finest and the most up-to-date edifice and for these reasons, we are doing the things we shouldn't and failing to do the things we should.

Matthew 22, Christ had it out with the Church leaders. These Church leaders questioned Christ concerning the laws of Moses. One of the questions they asked Christ was about the family that had seven sons. One married a woman and later died. All seven brothers got around to marrying the same woman and the question they ask: Matthew 22:28 - "Therefore in the resurrection whose wife shall she be of the seven?"

Matthew 22:29 Jesus answered: "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God." Christ called the multitude and His disciples to learn them of these Church leaders. Matthew 23, tells the warning message Christ gave them. How they liked to give orders, having people doing things they didn't do themselves. Read these two chapters of Matthew; 22nd and 23rd. You can feel the spirit of God as Christ spoke.

After speaking, He came from the temple, the disciples were so dumb-founded, they didn't know what to say. When they did speak - after showing Him the building of the temple - Jesus said unto them: Matthew 24:2 - "See ye not all these things?" Verily I say unto you, there shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down."

Christ was only interested in getting those who would be true believers and after that, work together for the one cause - going about establishing his Kingdom on earth. To impress them by letting them and us know we, too, could and would be a link in this unified chain when He said, "My father is the husband-man, I (He) am the vine and ye are the branches." God depends on us and we depend on Him.

It isn't enough being believers, it is required of us to be true believers. These true believers can chase a thousand and just a few more can put ten thousand to flight. Sign-up now as true believers so the job can be done.

'Boston Massacre' to be Seen On WUNC, Friday and Tuesday

By JOHN MYERS, Staff writer

CHAPEL HILL — Friday, May 14 at 9 p.m. and Tuesday, May 18 at 10 p.m. WUNC-4 in Chapel Hill will present a docu-drama, produced at WQED in Pittsburgh, Pa., "The Boston Massacre." The program focuses on the trial of eight British soldiers accused of murder in the shooting of five Boston citizens during a riot.

Intimately tying "The Boston Massacre" to the events of our own time is the casting of several individuals who were personally involved at confrontation in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Kent State University last spring. They include a faculty member and student from Kent State and a member of the Ohio National Guard.

Against the very real background of personal conflict, the events of the "docu-drama" unfold. Sam Adams has demanded that the soldiers participating in the violence be tried for murder by a Boston Court. Governor Hutchinson agrees after pressure by Adams. John Adams agrees to defend the eight soldiers.

"The Boston Massacre," in its presentation of the divergent views of these two American "folk heroes," links the history book event to the

very immediate events of Chicago and Kent State. These events, too, have become symbols and like the Boston Massacre, they have profoundly affected the individuals involved ... and the lives of the citizens of the whole American nation.

At a press preview Friday, May 7, reporters from the University and local papers viewed the "Boston Massacre." The acting is sincere, dramatic, and moving; special sound effects, are brilliant; and the dialogue, astounding. "The Boston Massacre" is a presentation which comes so few times in television history, one must see it at every possible opportunity.

The links between past and present occurrences are present in every scene.

At times in the dialogue, the only means of distinguishing between events of yesterday and last century, is the word British, which when said, brings the audience to the awareness that this is not Ohio, it is Boston.

It will be of invaluable information, and enjoyment to anyone viewing this film. Tune to WUNC-4 on Friday 14 at 9 p.m. or Tuesday 18 at 10 p.m. for "The Boston Massacre."

Morisey Named Mgr. of N. Y. Times Public Relations Dept.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A. Alexander Morisey has been named manager of the public relations department of The New York Times Company. The announcement was made by Sydney Gruson, vice president and assistant to the publisher.

Mr. Morisey was associate manager of the department for two years and fills the post held by William G. Blair who was recently named director public relations at Howard University. During the past 15 years he has also held public relations and publicity positions with the Philadelphia

Commission on Human Relations and the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia.

A native of North Carolina, Mr. Morisey was for several years a reporter for the Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel, daily papers in that city. He was earlier a correspondent and North Carolina bureau manager of the Norfolk Journal and Guide based in Greensboro.

Mr. Morisey is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America and chairman of the New York