

Periodical Dept
Duke Univ. Lib
Durham, N. C.

WORDS OF WISDOM
I don't want smart men—I want only plain, hard-working, honest fellows.
—Frank A. Vanderlip
Speaking without thinking is shooting without aiming.
—Anonymous
No matter what your lot in life may be, build something on it.
—Teamwork

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIEDED

GOOD READING IN THIS ISSUE
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HIGHLIGHTS AT DURHAM HIGH
WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CHAPEL HILL HIGH

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CHURCH CONFERENCE HELD AT SHAW JUNE 12 - 16

The Church Has Role In Liberation

"The Role of the Church in the Liberation of the Oppressed," was the focus of the Thirty-Sixth Annual Ministers' Institute at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, June 12-16.

Dr. William A. Jones, Minister to Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn, New York, was the principal resource participant. Dr. Jones preached the opening sermon, Monday, June 12, at

8:00 p.m. and delivered a daily lecture on the theme, Tuesday through Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, President of Shaw University, delivered the theme address, Thursday at 11:30 a.m. All sessions were held in the University Union on the Shaw campus.

Additional features of the five day meeting were sermons by noted North Carolina past-

ors: Reverend Percy High, minister, Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Durham, Tuesday, at 11:30 a.m.; Reverend Aaron Johnson, minister, Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Fayetteville, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.; Dr. J. R. R. McRay, minister, Cornerstone Baptist Church, Elizabeth City, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.; and Reverend T. L. Steele, minister New Ahoskie Baptist Church, Ahoskie, Friday at 11:30 a.m. Speakers for the daily early morning worship services at 8:00 a.m. were the Reverends Alfredo Winslow, Belvidere; W. E. Mills, Blounts Creek; Eli McEachern, North Wilkesboro, and John Lessane, Lumberton.

Meeting simultaneously with the Ministers' Institute was the Thirty-Fifth Annual Woman's Training conference and the Twenty-First Annual Youth Bible Camp. Special features of these conferences was a special Youth Hour, Wednesday at 2:50 p.m., and an address by Mrs. Jennie E. Hall, Editor, Lott Carey Herald, Washington

volunteer groups makes us feel confident that measurable progress will be made."

One of the major aims of the project is to find work for women who lost their jobs when a large electronics plant shut down last year. Some 1,000 of these women are still unemployed and about 650 of them are black.

A recent Government analysis of black employment patterns in Memphis found that black women, despite some gains in the late 1960's are disproportionately concentrated in unskilled and semi-skilled jobs. The new project will seek to ease the conditions inhibiting employment not only of the women displaced by the plant closing, but all Memphis women. It will try to influence employers—public as well as private—unions, and trade associations to let more women enter jobs not traditionally open to them.

Memphis

Project Helps Black Women Get Jobs

MEMPHIS—Special job information and placement services will be available to black women and others here who are unemployed or underemployed.

These services will be made available under a \$47,000 one-year grant which is funded under the Manpower Development and Training Act and administered by the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor. Sponsor of the project is the Memphis and Shelby County Health and Welfare Planning Council.

"Although barriers to employment of women are still in existence, we have high hopes that the resources and community spirit of Memphis will be enough to overcome them," said Elizabeth D. Koontz, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor and Director of the Women's Bureau, which will monitor the project. "The unusually strong support by

Graduates Told Freedom Has Its Price



LINDSEY MERRITT (RIGHT), Placement Director of North Carolina Central University, discusses job opportunities for college graduates with F. M. Muller, Recruiting Manager at Proctor & Gamble, during a recent tour of the Company's Cincinnati headquarters.

Dr. Van S. Allen of Washington, D.C. challenged the 125 graduating seniors at Livingstone College Tuesday to pay the price for freedom by going back into their various communities and developing programs to reclaim the lives of black people.

The executive director of TACTICS, speaking on "What Price Freedom?" noted that mankind has always had an interest in freedom, but freedom has a price.

Americans who fought the English over taxation without representation paid the price of many losses of lives, he said. And those who fought the Civil War over the question of the freedom to own slaves paid a terrible price in human lives.

"The freedom that we black people enjoy today has been bought with the blood of countless blacks who started their rebellion against enslavement by taking their own lives," he explained. "And insurrections were not uncommon."

Dr. Allen cited the history of the AME Zion Church and Livingstone College, noting that these churchmen and their followers had to pay the price of living with the insecurity of

poverty which became their lot once they separated themselves from their parent body, the John Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church.

"This separation brought with it, in addition to the economic hardships, the rejection of the parent body church," he said.

He added that this rejection thrust upon a disadvantaged people the responsibility for supporting and maintaining an institution.

"This was the price that Varick (a founder of the AME Zion Church) and his followers were willing to pay for freedom," he asserted. "Freedom to become leaders of men, freedom to teach Christianity as they perceived it, freedom to determine their own destinies, and freedom to be men."

Dr. Allen told students that freedom can never be paid for, but each generation must make its payment.

"If any generation refuses to prepare itself to protect whatever freedom is handed down to it, such a generation breaks faith with the past, undermines the present, and destroys the future."

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David Stith Returns To Durham As State Level HUD Director

David Stith of Durham, who has been national director of business development for a division of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will return to North Carolina to head a new state-level HUD program.

Stith confirmed Sunday he will direct manpower and economic development projects in

statewide—HUD-related programs.

Stith declined comment on whether the new job is part of the Nixon administration move to broaden minority participation in federal programs. But Stith said he has no predecessor in the job, which carries an annual salary of about \$30,000.

Georgia is the only other state with such a program.

He has worked the last 18 months in Washington in the office of the assistant HUD secretary for equal opportunity.

The new position is expected to offer a team approach in providing technical assistance and review in such federal programs as Model Cities, urban renewal, rehabilitation loans and grants and community

planning and management.

Model Cities programs are in progress in four North Carolina cities—Asheville, Charlotte, High Point and Winston-Salem. Under terms of the program, blighted areas in participating cities are designated for upgrading and federal grants are appropriated to finance improvements in housing, re-

Durham Native Receives Howard Medical Degree

Brenda Joyce Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of 923 Plum Street, was the recipient of the degree, Doctor of Medicine, at the recent commencement exercises at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Thus a childhood dream, from the age of five, becomes a reality.

At the Honors and Oath Day Exercises held at the University Auditorium, Dr. Thompson, whose area of specialty will be pediatrics, was awarded seven prizes: Induction into Gamma Chapter, Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society; the Matilda D. Cunningham Award to the best all-round and most outstanding woman in medicine; the James E. Simpson Memorial Award in internal medicine; the Endocrinology prize—Endocrinology of Adolescence and Childhood



BRENDA THOMPSON by Gardner (Book); Honorable mention, the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Honorable mention, the Department of Surgery; and the Departmental First Prize of \$100. This annual award is given to the most outstanding Adolescence and Childhood student in the Department of pediatrics.

Brenda graduated with hon- Continued On Page 2-A

Business Opportunities Conference For Women Held In Nation's Capitol

Washington, D. C., June 8, 1972. The First National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women opened here today with approximately 500 women gathered from across the country to participate in two days of general sessions, workshops and panels to identify problems faced by businesswomen and those expecting to go into business, particularly minority women, and find ways to solve the problems.

In her opening remarks Inez Kaiser, chairwoman of the conference, and president of her own consulting firm in Kansas City, said, "to all of you

women let me charge you that if any of us are to become a success today we have to stick together, work together, support each other and share our pitfalls. We must help build and support each other's businesses and dreams."

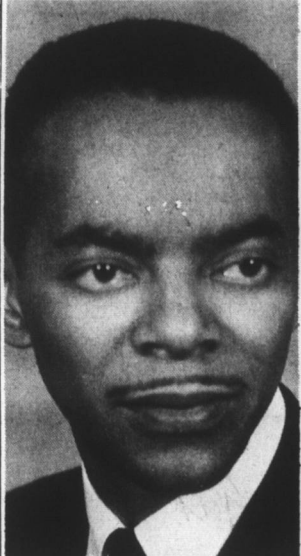
Honorary chairwoman Sally Peterson, wife of Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, said the conference was a historic first of its kind. She said she believes minority women are facing a far less hostile world today than "the one Martin Luther King dared encounter."

John L. Jenkins, director

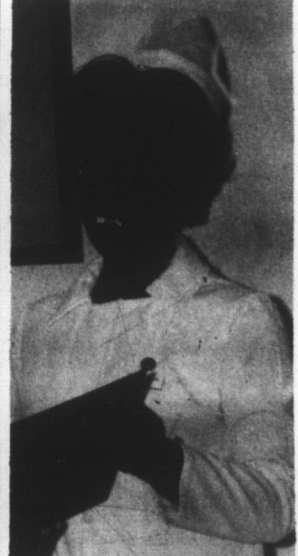
of the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise, sponsor of the conference, said one of the purposes of the conference is to bring together successful business women with those considering a business career to share experiences and information. "Our program is to find ways to increase opportunities for minorities to open their own businesses," he said, "and we are concerned that women, too, must share in these opportunities."

Other speakers appearing on the program were Armita Young

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DAVID STITH creation facilities, streets, and transportation. The rehabilitation program, Continued On Page 2-A



ROSA STEELE fied. After more than two years of working and studying at the same time, she received a bach-

Rosa Steele Wanted A Degree So Duke Helped Her Go To College

DURHAM, N. C. — You'd think that a young woman with registered nursing credentials and a good job would want to relax and enjoy her position.

But Rosa Steele wasn't satis-

elior of science degree in nursing from North Carolina Central University this spring.

When she marched in NCCU's commencement ceremonies, Miss Steele became the first college graduate sponsored by Duke University's PEP Program.

PEP, which stands for Paths for Employee Progress, is a plan to help Duke employees move up the job ladder through education in the health professions. It pays tuition for its participants and then supplements what the employee makes working part-time while he or she is in school.

Miss Steele has been working as the nurse in charge of the evening shift on one of Duke Hospital's general medical wards. With the ink barely dry on her diploma, she's been promoted to the post of head nurse on Drake Pavilion, a 35-bed ambulatory patient ward.

Miss Steele liked the idea of working part-time while going to school full-time. "I felt like I was contributing something, not just taking help from Duke

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Cook Awarded Honorary Doctor Of Laws Degree

DURHAM, N.C.—Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, Duke University political science professor, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Morehouse College.

The honor came during recent 150th anniversary commencement exercises at the Atlanta college, where Cook received his bachelor of arts degree 24 years earlier.

Cook, 43, came to Duke in 1966, the university's first black faculty member. Earlier, he

taught at Southern University and was a departmental chairman at Atlanta University.

After a two-year-leave as a program officer with the Ford Foundation, he returned to Duke last fall and was promoted to full professor.

Last November he was elected president-elect of the Southern Political Science Association. He automatically becomes president of the regional organization during its

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URBAN LEAGUE SUPPORTERS—C. C. Garvin Jr. (left), Executive Vice President and Director of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), and J. E. Queen (right), National Coordinator of Community Relations of Humble Oil & Refining Co., present \$60,000 check to Vernon Jordan, Executive Director of the National Urban League. The gift represents the Jersey

Standard family of companies' continued support of the League since 1946 with contributions totaling almost a half-million dollars. Programs of the League are concerned with education, employment, and training opportunities and the maintaining of positive inter-group relations.

New Program To Aid Black And Other Minority Businesswomen Begun In D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(CNS) The first phase of a "new thrust" to bring more Black and other minority women into the economic mainstream as entrepreneurs was begun in Washington this week.

Under the sponsorship of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) at the Department of Commerce, the first National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women brought together more than 500 women from throughout the country to identify the unmet business needs of existing minority businesswomen and to outline the needs of minority women interested in entering business.

Mrs. Inez Kaiser, as National Coordinator of the conference, said, "The women came to this

meeting because they have strong interest in either improving their present businesses or going into business for the first time. They all recognize that they don't have the know-how and need technical assistance and training."

Mrs. Kaiser, who is the president of Inez Kaiser & Associates, Inc., in Kansas City, Mo., added, "It is encouraging that both people and the government are beginning to realize that business is a woman's world, too, that we can contribute and perform on an equal basis with our male counterparts. And the women who attended the conference were emphatic in stating their determination to develop more local interest among women in their respective communities to ex-

pand opportunities for minority women in the private sector."

Mrs. Armita Young Boswell, sister of the late Whitney Young, and Executive Chairwoman of the League of Black Women in Chicago, said, "I was particularly impressed by the age span of women attending the conference, from young minority women to the middle-aged."

She added, "The role of the Federal Government is important in creating more opportunities for women in business. I suggest the establishment of a new Department for Minority Businesswomen with more consultants and support services to help prevent business failures."

Mrs. Polly Gallardo, confer- Continued On Page 2-A