

WORDS OF WISDOM

Your home town is the place where people wonder how you ever got as far as you did.
—Sinclair Lewis

A business without healthy controversy is not a healthy business.
—Hal Stebbins

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THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

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Eagle-Aggie Clash Highlight Of Season

AME Zions End 92nd Session At St. Mark

Pastoral appointments and the ordination of four deacons and five elders highlighted the 92nd session of the Central Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church.

The six-day meeting, held in Durham, had as a topic "The Church's Responsibility for the New Age," and was the first conference conducted by Bishop W. A. Hilliard, recently assigned to the area.

Among those receiving ordination were two women and a blind professor.

Ordained as elders were Mrs. Jean Alice Ray, Ellie Ferries, Freeman Brooks and McCormack, Lullus J. Jeff. A. L. Byrdine.

Dr. Marcus Ingram, Mrs. Millie Alston, Lawrence Turner, Rudolph Cutts, and Jas. Artis McDougald were ordained as deacons of the A.M.E. Zion Church.

Pastoral appointments for the Durham District announced at the meeting are St. Mark's Church (Durham), L. A. Miller; Kyle's Temple (Durham), C. C. Satterfield, Jr.; Mount Olive (Durham), L. P. Perry; Mitchell's Chapel (Pittsboro), R. V. Horton; Cameron Grove (Jonesboro), H. S. Gillispie; Holland Chapel (Apex), F. L. Rush; and Corinth (Siler City), Walter M. Phillips.

Pastoral positions filled in Chatham County include Centennial, P. S. Cromartie; Union Grove, F. K. Woods; (See AME ZION P. 7A)

Breakthrough Promotes 3 Vet. Staffers

Operation Breakthrough's Executive Director Fred McNeill, Jr., has announced the promotion of three veteran Breakthrough employees.

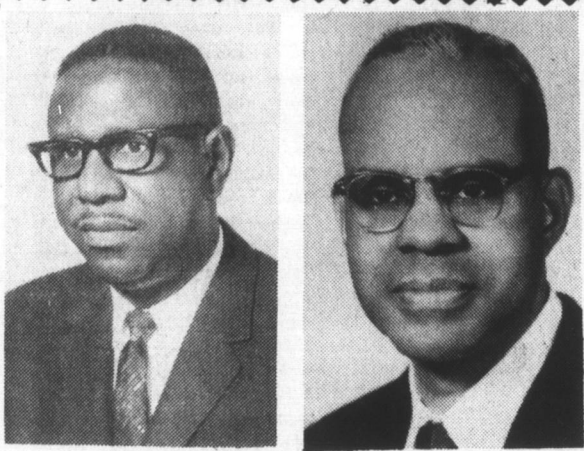
Mrs. Elizabeth Knight has been named the agency's Deputy Director and will supervise the operations of Breakthrough's major program components Neighborhood Youth Corps, New Careers, Neighborhood Development, and Head Start.

Replacing Albert C. Capehart, Jr., who was named the Mayor's Manpower Coordinator in early September, Robert Ferguson has been promoted to Director of the New Careers program. Arthur Bridge has been named the agency's Director of Planning and Information.

Mrs. Knight has worked with Breakthrough since 1966, and most recently was in the position of Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director. She attended Hillside High School and North Carolina State University. (See BREAKTHROUGH P. 7A)

Wallace Wade Stadium Battle Ground Of MEAC Championship

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DR. DAWSON CLEMENT

Dr. Dawson, Clement Recent NCCU Trustee Board Appointees

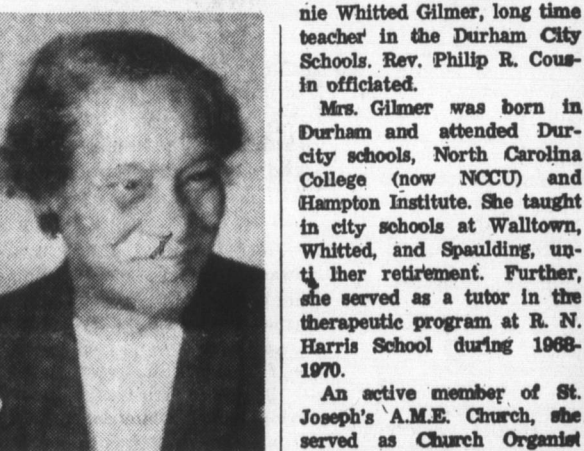
Dr. Robert E. Dawson and William A. Clement are the most recent appointees to the North Carolina Central University's Board of Trustees. Their appointment was recently announced during the occasion of the recent Founder's Day Annual observance.

Dr. Dawson, a native of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, is, and has been a most distinguished physician in many areas of the medical services. His educational background includes the B. S. from Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia and the M. D. from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., and additional post graduate training at the New York University's Institute of Ophthalmology.

Professional experiences include services as Medical Director, Lincoln Hospital; Attending Staff, Ophthalmology—Watts Hospital; Chief, Ophthalmology, Lincoln Hospital and Consultant Ophthalmology, NCCU Health Service. His Medical Society Membership are quite numerous, but some of them include: Fellow, American College of Surgeons; Diplomate, American Board of Ophthalmology; Fellow, Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; National Medical Association; American Medical Association; Society of Eye Surgeons.

Dr. Dawson also serves on Steward Board of St. Joseph's A. M. E. Church, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, NAACP, Durham Council of Human Relations and Durham Business and Professional Club. Military service of Dr. Dawson. (See TRUSTEES P. 7A)

Last Rites Held Thursday For Mrs. Minnie W. Gilmer



MRS. GILMER
Funeral services were held on Thursday, November 16, at 4:00 p.m. at St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church for Mrs. Minnie Whitted Gilmer, long time teacher in the Durham City Schools. Rev. Philip R. Cousin officiated.

Mrs. Gilmer was born in Durham and attended Durham City schools, North Carolina College (now NCCU) and Hampton Institute. She taught in city schools at Walltown, Whitted, and Spaulding, until her retirement. Further, she served as a tutor in the therapeutic program at R. N. Harris School during 1968-1970.

An active member of St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church, she served as Church Organist for many years. She was a member of the Friendly Daughters of St. Joseph's A. M. E. Church; Model Mothers Club, Retired Teachers Fellowship. (See GILMER P. 7A)

Democrats Win In Durham

Michaux First Black to Represent Durham County in The House

The Democrats won heavily in Durham County and black Democrats made gains in several areas. However, Mrs. Pat Neal and State Representative Kenneth C. Royall, Republicans, were the exceptions.

Newcomer H. M. Michaux, Jr. will join Willis P. Whichard and George Miller in the Lower House. All are Democrats. Chief Assistant Solicitor H. M. Michaux has the distinction of being the first black to represent Durham County in the House.

Other Democrats winning seats in the County Commissioners spots were incumbents Edwin B. Clements, Dewey Scarborough, Dr. Howard Easley, William Bell and Nathan Garrett. Garrett had been chosen to take the place of Former Commissioner Asa T. Spaulding who had earlier resigned the spot.

Rev. Philip Cousin, also a Democrat, and who had been selected to fill the seat that had been earlier vacated by Fred McNeill, for the Durham County School Board, was also a winner. Leading the field for the County School Board spot was Mrs. Martha Crenshaw. Curtis J. Crutchfield was the other winner. Both Mrs. Crenshaw and Crutchfield are Democrats. (See DEMOCRATS P. 7A)



REV. COUSIN CRUTCHFIELD



BELL MICHAUX

Research in Health Aspects of Cigarette Smoking on Increase

BETHESDA, MD. — Research in the health aspects of cigarette smoking is increasing dramatically around the world, according to the directory of On-Going Research issued today by the Public Health Service's National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

Six hundred smoking and health research projects are reported in the current Directory the fourth in a series. The first Directory, issued in 1967, listed only 336 projects. In announcing the new Directory, Clearinghouse Director Daniel Horn said, "The more than 70 percent increase in smoking studies in the past five years in this and other countries indicates a growing concern over cigarette smoking as an international health problem." The scope of research reported in the current Directory includes activities in the agricultural, biochemical, medical, behavioral, psychological and related fields. The research was conducted in 37 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 27 foreign countries. While much of the research is sponsored by national Governments, other sponsors include State Health Departments, universities, the tobacco, cigar and pharmaceutical industries, private foundations, a labor union, and the World Health Organization. Among the projects listed are: —A Louisiana State University Medical Center study to (See SMOKING P. 7A)

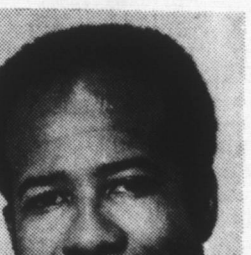


THEY'VE SET THE DATE — (New York) — Mayor Howard Lee and Kitty Hawk will be married in London at Easter. She first gained fame in Broadway's "No Strings" and later starred in television's "Julia" series.

Lee First Black Trustee In History Of Wake Forest Univ.

Jordan Charges Disinvestment Based on Race

Basing his remarks on research findings of the National Urban League, executive director, Vernon K. Jordan, Jr. charged this week that some financial institutions "are participating in a massive disinvestment policy that undercuts their own growth, is helping to destroy the cities in which they operate, and betrays their depositors." Mr. Jordan made his remarks at the 79th Annual convention of the Savings Bank Association of New York State. He revealed the preliminary results of an Urban League study of investment practices of a dozen major savings banks and savings and loan associations. (See JORDAN P. 7A)



MAYOR LEE

Effective January 1, 1972, Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, becomes the first black trustee in the history of Wake Forest University and possibly the first black to serve on the Board of Trustees of a predominantly white college or university in North Carolina. (See LEE P. 7A)

NAACP Wins Delay in Kitty Hawk Trial

NEW YORK — Following a strong protest by NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins and leaders of several other organizations, the Navy last week announced that it had postponed the trial of 19 of 25 black sailors who had been charged with rioting aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk. The Kitty Hawk is presently on a tour off the Vietnam coast and is expected to return to San Diego about December 1. The rioting by an interracial group of about 100 sailors occurred over the night of October 12 as the aircraft carrier headed for Yankee Station off Vietnam. Forty whites and six blacks (See NAACP P. 7A)

Census Survey Here To Provide Profile Of Voter And Non Voter

Did you vote November 7? Were you registered but did not vote? The Bureau of the Census will ask these and other questions about voting activity in the 1972 national election of persons 18 and older in a sample of households in this area during the week of November 20-24. Joseph R. Norwood, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Charlotte, stressed that no questions will be asked about party affiliation or for whom a person

voted. The survey will provide a profile of the typical American voter and non-voter: age, sex, residence, education, labor force status, and family income. In a similar survey following the 1968 presidential election, higher voting participation was found among men, persons 45 to 64 years, whites, people living outside the South those with higher educational attainment, larger family incomes, and in white-collar occupations. The voting questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor. Results of this monthly survey provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the country. The September survey showed that employment continued to rise, while unemployment was essentially unchanged. The September unemployment rate of 5.5 percent was about the same as in (See SURVEY P. 7A)

Communication Needed To Stem Tension From "Black Holiday"

NEW YORK — A New York City personnel executive said the recent profusion of black holidays, such as Black Solidarity Day, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday, and Malcolm X's Birthday, will cause increasing tension in the future unless corporate management effects "some communication consistent with company policy." In November 1972 edition of Race Relations & Industry, published by D. Parke Gibson Associates, Inc., a New York-based international minority consulting firm, Steve Jordan, personnel director of Berkeley Film Processing, suggested that the failure of top management to put out communication re-

garding these days "often leaves a chaotic situation with some supervisors saying yes and others taking disciplinary action." Mr. Jordan, discussing a phase of "Improving Internal Communications," topic of the Vol. 8, No. 6 issue, charged that very few companies have plans to deal with "black holidays." But, he added, "blacks will be quick to point out that on Jewish holidays, people take off without any apparent penalty. . . They'll say that their (the blacks) sensibilities are just as important. Noting the failure of effective internal communications, especially as regards minority

employees, the newsletter said that unpleasant incidents precipitated by misunderstandings are often accompanied by racial overtones. When considering communication with minority employees in industry, the hope should be to ensure that these employees understand what is being said and are not confused or insulted by the message or the manner in which it is delivered," advised the newsletter. Race Relations & Industry said that a logical first step in improving communications should be a survey of existing policy and programs regarding minority communication, which (See HOLIDAYS P. 7A)