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What we each want in this world is someone to make us do better. —George J. Johnson

The most undeveloped markets in America are under men's hats. —Arthur H. Motley

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Vernon Jordan Given Doctor Of Laws Degree At Duke Univ.

20,600 Attend King Games Here Saturday



MARINE CORPS JUDGE — (Cleveland, O.) — Municipal Judge Sara Harper, 47, became the first woman judge of the Marine Corps recently. U. S. Marine Corps Major

Harper will continue to serve in the Cleveland Municipal Court bench but will be required to spend 15 days a year with the Marines. (UPI)

Chappie James Named to Higher Pentagon Post; Gets Third Star

WASHINGTON — Maj. General Daniel "Chappie" James Jr. has been promoted to the position of principal deputy assistant secretary of Defense for public affairs, Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has announced.

James, who will be promoted to three-star rank shortly in light of his promotion, became a general on March 31, 1970 and earned his second star on August 1, 1972.

A native of Pensacola, Fla., the 53-year-old James becomes the second black to be named lieutenant general. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., also an Air Force man, previously was the only black to make three-star general. His father, was the first black general in U.S. history in 1940. There are now 15 blacks who have reached the rank of general or admiral.

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Dr. L. Walker Pleased With Meet Results

The tremendous turnout by Durham community for the Martin Luther King Track meet on May 12, proved that Durham fans do indeed enjoy such sports participation. When top world athletes come to Durham the fans will not only support it financially, but also turn out in great numbers to enthusiastically support the athletes.

More than 20,600 persons, including some 8,000 young school age children happily cheered, enjoyed the goodies offered at usual spectator sports, and remembered this day as one of great importance to them. For they had the opportunity, thanks to the many businesses, black and white, who provided them with tickets for this great event.

Track Meet Coordinator, Dr. LeRoy Walker of North Carolina Central University, was pleased with the event, praising both the number of spectators and their enthusiasm as well. He says also that the competing athletes were high in praise for the excellent facilities, meet officials and the new-pro-turf track that sent swift feet racing to new time

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Mississippi mayor to speak

Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette To Speak in Person for NAACP

Black civil rights activist Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., will be the featured speaker in Roxboro Sunday at a Freedom Rally sponsored by the Person County Chapter of the NAACP.

Person NAACP President Herschel B. Seets said the rally will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 20, at South Elementary School.

Seets said that Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee and Roxboro Mayor George W. Jackson also will appear on the program.

The rally is being held in connection with the Person NAACP's membership drive: Seets said the chapter's goal is to boost membership to 1,000.

Seets expressed pleasure that Evers has agreed to keynote the Roxboro rally.

Evers was the first black to

become mayor of the biracial town of Fayette, a Mississippi town of about 2,000. He was elected to a four-year term as mayor in 1969.

Evers maintains that during his tenure he has channeled about \$10 million into Fayette through federal and private sources, recruited new industry and created 500 new jobs as well as implemented new health and educational programs. He also boasts that Fayette has "the lowest crime rate in the nation."

Evers told a United Press International reporter last fall that since he became mayor, "Many blacks dislike me but it's mostly over minor things. They'll say 'He's too tough,' or 'He's all for himself.' And, of course, some whites still haven't accepted me. You've got to be tough but fair, firm but

understanding."

Evers was unsuccessful in a bid for governor of Mississippi in 1971, losing to William Waller, a white candidate; but Evers polled some 22 per cent of the vote in that contest, while running as an independent. He says now that he definitely will be a candidate for governor in 1975.

The 50-year-old Evers was (See EVERS page 2A)

Urban League Dir. Addresses DU Graduates

Vernon E. Jordan, Executive Director of the National Urban League, received the Honorary Doctor of Laws from Duke University, where he served as commencement speaker at the school's 121st graduation exercises on May 13.

More than 1800 students received their degrees amidst the pomp and ceremony in an unusually warm summer time heat.

Jordan addressed the audience with the subject, "The New South." He said "there is a constitutional crisis gripping the land—a scandal that calls into question the office of the presidency, the legitimacy of political institutions and the relationship among branches of government." Continuing, Jordan said he believes there is a link between the busing crisis and Watergate "just as there is a link between the massive budget cuts and Watergate scandal."

Although issues are different in each case, "all reflect a view of our society and the democratic political process that is founded on suspicion and mistrust. All reflect a view that the ends—even where they serve (See JORDAN page 2A)



MRS. JONES

Mrs. E. T. Jones Re-elected To Nurses Ass'n

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Jones was re-elected to the House of Delegates of the Board of Directors at the 26th annual State Convention of the N. C. Licensed Practical Nurses Association held May 4-5 at the Thimble Hilton Hotel in Wilmington, N. C. At the post convention meeting, she was also appointed 2nd Vice President by the Executive Board.

Mrs. Jones resides with her family, her husband, 2 sons and a daughter on Plum St. She has been employed at Duke University Medical Center for the past 24 years.

Other activities include service with her professional (See JONES page 2A)

Shriners from Seven States Plan Sickle Cell Anemia Drive

GREENSBORO — Shriners from seven states, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and the two Carolinas will hold the Gala Day Ceremonials for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

These, high Masons, have as their number one project, an all-out drive to combat Sickle Cell Anemia, a disease believed to be peculiar to blacks.

The incentive is believed to

have been furnished by Kindah Temple, Fayetteville, whose aid to a victim, claimed national attention. John Edgill, Imperial Impotentate, is expected to be in attendance. Augustus Finley, Washington, event. Khalif Temple is host.

Headquarters will be at the Hilton Inn. Registration will begin at 2:00 p.m., Thursday. The Daughters of Isis, the auxiliary, with 31 courts in seven states, will play a lead-

ing role and will meet in closed sessions during the three days. They will also meet in joint sessions and furnish the setting for the social affairs which will highlight the business of the meeting.

The first public program is slated for Harrison Hall, A. and T. University, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Friday. A talent and scholarship pageant is slated for Harrison Auditorium, 5-7 p.m., Friday. The (See SHRINERS page 2A)

Several Young Ladies Grooming For 'Miss NCCU Alumni' Contest

The Miss Alumni Contest is an official function of the NCCU Alumni Association in which each chapter is expected to make special efforts to increase funds for scholarships to the school by involving all alumni, friends and community supporters of school functions through various money raising activities.

The local winner will be the young lady who reports the largest amount of funds and she will become the chapter representative in the national contest. Each alumni chapter throughout the nation will be represented by one alumna who will then compete with all other chapter representatives to be named, Miss NCCU Alumni - 1974.

The Durham Chapter recently kicked-off its contest with a banquet in the W.G. Pearson Dining Hall on 2A (See CONTESTANTS page 2A)

PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT are Mrs. Oriol Poole Dillard, '70, Mrs. Alice Shipman Fozard, '71, '72, Mrs. Rose Peacock Ragland, '68 as they listen to the reigning Miss Alumni, Mrs. Courtney Scott Ferguson, '68, '73. Not present



for the picture were Mrs. Geraldine Heggie McKoy '67 and Mrs. Constance Sortor Walker. Three area alumnae of North Carolina Central University are receiving tips

First Black Female Receives Ph.D. at N.C. State University

RALEIGH—The first black female to complete Ph.D. requirements at North Carolina State University received her degree Saturday, May 12, at commencement exercises at Reynolds Coliseum.

Mrs. Nannette Smith Henderson of Warrenton, the second woman to receive a Ph.D. in plant pathology at NCSU, is

the fourth black American to earn a doctorate at the University. Other blacks who have earned Ph.D.'s at NCSU are 1966 graduate Steve B. Latimer, who studied animal science, Augustus M. Witherspoon, who received his degree in botany in 1971, and William C. Grant, a zoology graduate, who was awarded his Ph.D. a year ago.

Leaning back in her swivel chair, grasping a cup of coffee, Mrs. Henderson took time out from teaching, research, attending class and studying to look over the first 26 years of her life. Nothing in her gestures or speech hinted of pride in her own accomplishments. But in her voice and actions it was apparent that Nannette Henderson knows where she has

been, how she got where she is today and where the future leads. About her was an air of confidence combined with a deep sense of gratitude to those who supported her along the way.

—Education is Key—
Reared in Baltimore by her mother, Mrs. Edith R. Smith, who holds a master's degree in music from Columbia University, by parents who rewarded her interests in science and by aunts, grandmothers and doing dotting relatives who realized that education provided muscle to open doors. Nan attended the early grades in a predominantly Jewish school. "Nothing relating to school (See FEMALE page 2A)

U. S. Appeals Court Orders Busing in Chattanooga, Tenn.

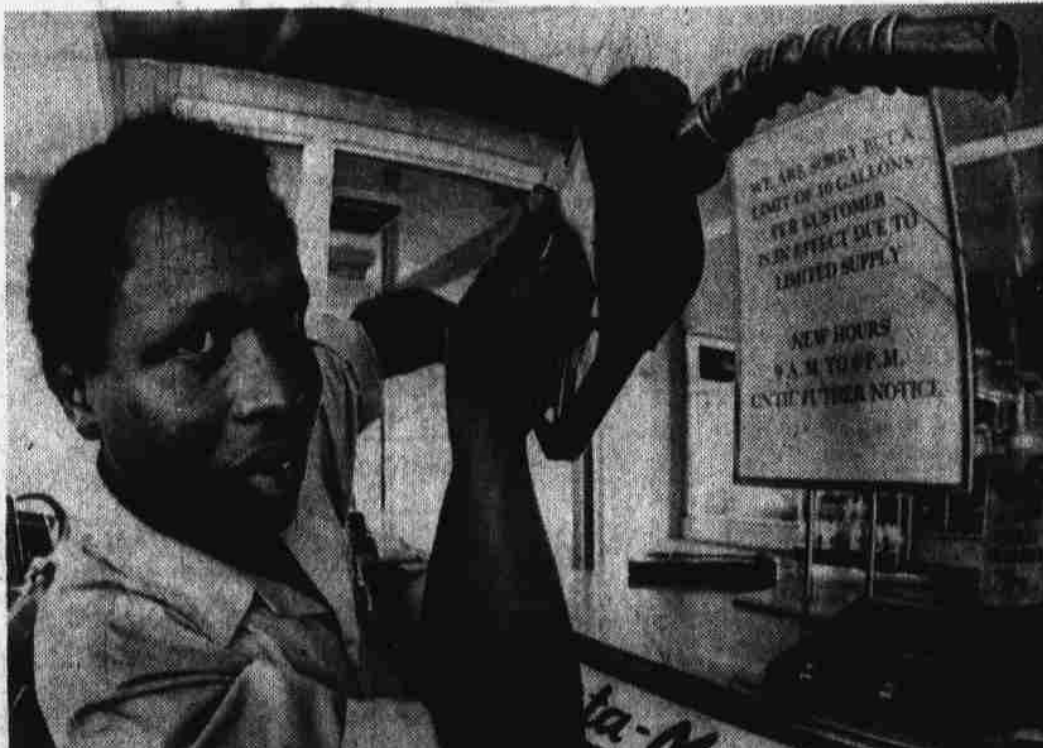
CINCINNATI—A U.S. Appeals Court has ordered the implementation of a lower court school plan that calls for desegregation of public schools in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In upholding the findings in the case of U.S. District Court Judge Frank Wilson of Chattanooga, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit agreed that a racial ratio of not less than 30 percent but not more than 70 percent of any race in all but five elementary schools within the city's system be implemented. Junior high schools will have

to undergo a similar desegregation process, but the plan for city's high schools remain under study.

Circuit Judge William E. Miller, in writing the opinion for the majority, said, "The district judge was clearly justified in holding that vestiges of state-imposed segregation still existed in the Chattanooga system."

Circuit Judges Clifford O. Sullivan and Paul C. Welch dissented from the majority arguing that Supreme Court decisions had not mandated "the adoption of quotas in (See ORDERS page 2A)



SAVES LAST DROP—(Atlanta)—George Thompkins, gas station attendant at one of Atlanta Service Centers, tries to save the last drop of gas

from the nozzle after serving a customer the store's maximum 10-gal. purchase. Sears' 10-gallon limit has been in

effect since their supplier began feeling the effect of the fuel shortage almost two weeks ago. (UPI)