

WORDS OF WISDOM

Every man is worth just as much as the things he  
busies himself with. —Marcus Aurelius  
Misfortune does not always wait on vice, nor is  
success the constant guest of virtue. —William Havard

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## RALEIGH VOTERS ELECT FIRST BLACK MAYOR

### NC Central Observes 26th Founder's Day



DISTRICT AWARD OF MERIT HONOREES - The District Award of Merit was bestowed upon Mrs. Sandra Hill, Mrs. Leora Phippen and Rev. E. T. Thompson by the Durham District of the Occaneechee Council of Boy Scouts of America at the annual pot luck dinner held at the Civic Center on October 30.

Shown from left to right are Rev. E. T. Thompson, Mrs. Sandra Hill and Mrs. Leora Phippen.

### Ralph Hunt Takes Seat Once Held By Mayor Pro-Tem Stewart

Voters of North Carolina and in other parts of the country appear to be looking at political aspirants with new vision. Within the immediate area, voters returned incumbent Mayor James R. Hawkins to the mayor's seat with more than a two to one vote as well as the other five incumbents to council seats. Ralph Hunt, a newcomer, was unopposed for the seat formerly held by veteran councilman and Mayor Pro-Tem John S. Stewart.

Durham's neighbor Chapel-Hill re-elected incumbent Mayor Howard Lee again to the post along with incumbents Alderman Braxton Foushee who was returned to the post on the town board at Carrboro, Edwin Caldwell, Jr. who was appointed to the Chapel-Hill Carrboro Board of Education two years ago, as well as

Dr. Norman Weatherly, were overwhelmingly re-elected to the school board posts. Mrs. Peachee Wicker easily defeated Roger Evans in the race for the two year seat. Mrs. Wicker has long been active in school affairs. Mrs. Wicker was quite excited about her victory.

Other town board winners in Chapel-Hill include two familiar faces, appointed incumbents, Ms. Shirley Marshall and Tommy Gardner along with newcomers Gerry Cohen and Sid Rancer.

Raleigh, North Carolina's capitol elected its first black mayor in the history of the state.

Clarence Lightner, Mayor Pro-Tem of the city and a six year veteran of the council, now takes on the leadership of the capitol of North (See VOTERS Page 9A)



N.C. GIRL PUTS ACADEMIC KNOWLEDGE INTO PRACTICE - Veronica Caldwell, a senior majoring in electrical engineering at Howard University, put her academic knowledge into practice while working this year under Eastman Kodak Company's cooperative education program. Miss Caldwell assisted Kodak engineers with troubleshooting peripheral devices of computers, such as a teletype, card reader and magnetic tape unit. She was also involved with electrical wiring of circuit boards and engineering design work. Miss Caldwell worked at Kodak Park, the company's largest manufacturing complex, where photographic films, papers, and chemicals are produced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Caldwell, 2506 Rosemary Dr., Winston-Salem, N.C.

### Labor Dept. Reviews Progress Of Charlotte Minority Plan

#### Group Buying Saves Hospitals \$29 Million

CHICAGO - U.S. hospitals saved almost \$29 million last year by purchasing their major supply needs through one of 33 group purchasing programs throughout the country. Total volume of purchases was \$239,936,275 according to year-end statistics issued by Group Purchasing Group, the parent organization of the programs.

"The American Hospital Association (AHA) commends the 2,000 hospitals participating in group purchasing programs which saved this exceptional amount of money for patients last year. The 7,000 hospitals of the nation employ numerous other cost-cutting techniques on a daily basis in an effort to hold down the rising cost of health care for patients," said John Alexander McMahon, president of the AHA.

The 33 group purchasing programs represent 2,040 hospitals, or approximately one-third of all U.S. hospitals registered by the American Hospital Association. The exact total savings amounted to \$28,793,353,000, or \$43.05 per bed per month for these hospitals, which account for (See HOSPITALS Page 9A)

A Federal compliance audit of the Charlotte Hometown Plan, a voluntary effort to increase minority employment in construction showed that 4 of the 10 participating construction trades exceeded their minority placement goals during the audit period. The remaining 6 crafts fell short of their goals.

The audit by the U. S. Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) measured progress of the Plan during the 12-month period ending March 31.

Those crafts found to have exceeded the goals voluntarily established by the Plan's Administrative Committee were the bricklayers, cement masons, electrical workers and lathers.

Those falling short of their goals were the asbestos workers, carpenters, pipefitters/plumbers, operating engineers, plasterers, and sheetmetal workers.

Credited as placement toward each craft's goal were minority workers who had been employed for at least 30 days at the time of the audit. Not counted as placements (See LABOR Page 9A)

#### Black Workers At Lorillard Battle for Jobs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Black workers at the P. Lorillard Tobacco Company here are in a battle for jobs and justice.

They launched their fight in late August when workers in a key department came in at the beginning of the second shift, sat down, closed the door, and stopped work. They halted production in the entire plant for the rest of the work day.

It was believed to be the first time in this period that black workers in the South have used a sit-down on the job as the means of dramatizing their demands.

Since the original sit-down they have continued their fight through a campaign of community action.

The issue is racial discrimination tied in with automation. The workers note that 40 years ago there were more blacks at work in tobacco plants than there are now. (See WORKERS Page 9A)

### F. McKissick Pre-empts Prime Minister Tanaka's Japanese Plan

Prime Minister Tanaka of Japan recently stated 32% of Japan's inhabitants live on 1% of the land. Tanaka's book "Building a New Japan" advocated "Industrial Relocation" as a viable solution.

Floyd B. McKissick and many national leaders will be present to activate a similar concept with the historic groundbreaking of Soul City, North Carolina, Friday, November 9, 1973, at 11 a.m. Governor James Holshouser

will be the keynote speaker. Such luminaries as Robert J. Brown, Lt. Gen. Daniel James, Georgia state Senator Leroy Cleveland Deloach, Mayor Howard Lee, and others will be entertained in the evening at a banquet and show, Duke University indoor stadium, 8 p.m. Durham, North Carolina, by the sensational Jerry (Iceman) Butler and his dynamic show. An electrifying parade featuring A&T's Band, Drill (See McKissick Page 9A)

### Pamphlet On How To Impeach U.S. President

CLEVELAND, OHIO - A "how to" pamphlet on impeachment of President Nixon is being circulated by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU says the 72-page pamphlet is part of its campaign to impeach the President. The typewritten booklet includes procedural and historical matter dealing with impeachment, plus arguments favoring the action against Nixon.

It concludes with a list of 17 steps individuals can take toward initiating impeachment.

### Ernie Barnes, Pro Athlete Turned Artist, University Speaker



SAM GREENLEE

### SAM GREENLEE TO LECTURE AT N. C. CENTRAL TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13

The A. E. Student Union will present author, Sam Greenlee on Tuesday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Greenlee will lecture on "The Role of the Black Writer as a Revolutionary". Mr. Greenlee's novel, "The Spook Who Sat by the Door" is both a satire on the civil rights problems in the

United States and a serious attempt to focus on the issue of Black militancy. This book has been translated into Swedish, Finnish, Dutch, Italian, German, Japanese, and French. A movie, based on the novel has recently been released and it is co-produced by Sam Greenlee and Ivan Dixon.

The Twenty-Sixth Annual Convocation honoring the late Dr. James E. Shepard, founder and first president of North Carolina Central University was held on Friday, November 2 at 11:00 a.m. in the B.N. Duke Auditorium.

Speaker for the occasion was Ernie Barnes, professional athlete turned artist, who emphasized that too much emphasis on individuality in education has contributed to the "ugliness in our age."

Barnes continued that he felt that "we need a system of education that is social rather than individual in its methods and ideals. "Modern education, he felt is always a process of individuation, of developing individual or separate qualities, qualities which distinguish the individual from his group or environment, and we don't need this."

He said, "We need a system which will bring us back into the social unit. Perhaps then the whole taste of our time and country can be purified."

Barnes, a Durham native, who now lives in Los Angeles, spoke of the occasion which brought him back to North Carolina Central University. Reiterating "that his chosen role was to paint pictures, he had serious doubts as to his being here since he could far more skillfully present his thoughts in pictorial form. However, the more he thought about it, the more he felt that he and Dr. Shepard had a startling kinship, in that Dr. Shepard too, was a great artist and man who shaped his life with a dream much as a sculptor shapes a block of marble."

Barnes said that Dr. Shepard's goal in the creation (See FOUNDER Page 9A)

### Hillside Band Invited to Play At Mardi Gras

The Hillside High School Band, under the direction of C. A. Egerton, Jr., has been invited to participate in the Mardi Gras Festival in New Orleans in February of 1974.

All 114 Hillside Band Members hope to be able to go on this trip. They are busily working on music and marching formations so as to be ready to perform. The Hillside Band Parent's Organization is soliciting your financial help to sent them on this trip.

Won't you please help by sending your check to Mr. D. L. Harrison, 406 Brant Street, Durham, North Carolina 27707.

Any amount will be greatly appreciated.

### Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International Honors DeJarmon

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, Raymond Watkins Chapter at NCCU School of Law honored Dean LeMarquis DeJarmon as well as the new initiates at the Honor and Initiation Banquet held at Pound Sterling Steak House on Friday, evening, November 2. Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity renders services to the Law School, the Students and the Legal Profession.

Dean DeJarmon, in his remarks, spoke of the high esteem accorded to the former late General Raymond Watkins by all his students and faculty associates during the time he served on the faculty as a law professor. Affectionately called "General" by most of the law students, his military contributions as well as his legal contributions were well known and admired by people across the country. General Raymond Watkins was a resident of Chicago, Illinois and during a summer stay in the city, was hit by an automobile. This left him paralyzed and in an unconscious state for some

several months and he died in December of the same year.

At the close of the remarks, Dean DeJarmon was presented a Plaque honoring him for his many achievements in the legal profession and legal education. Dean DeJarmon has taught and worked in the legal education field for 25 years. He holds membership in many professional organizations and serves the State of North Carolina as a member of the General Statutes Commission and as a member of the Criminal Code Commission. He is a contributor of many scholarly articles in leading legal journals of the country.

New initiates include Peter Adams, Morris T. Billingslee, George K. Butterfield, John Campbell, Atlas Hahn, John Hester, Miss Sylvia Johnston, Miss Jacqueline Morris, Albert Oakley, Miss Sharon Parrish, Mrs. Mildred B. Payton, Leonard Phelps, Thomas Portelli, Eric Saunders, Quentin Sumner and Marvin Tedder.

Willie Denson serves as Justice of the fraternity.

### Conflicting, Peace Data Bank at UNC Predicts Mid-East Solutions

CHAPEL HILL - Solutions to the Middle East conflict are being predicted by a computer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Called COPDAB, short for Conflict and Peace Data Bank, this computer can forecast the effects of various peace proposals on the Middle East and on the nations affected by the conflict.

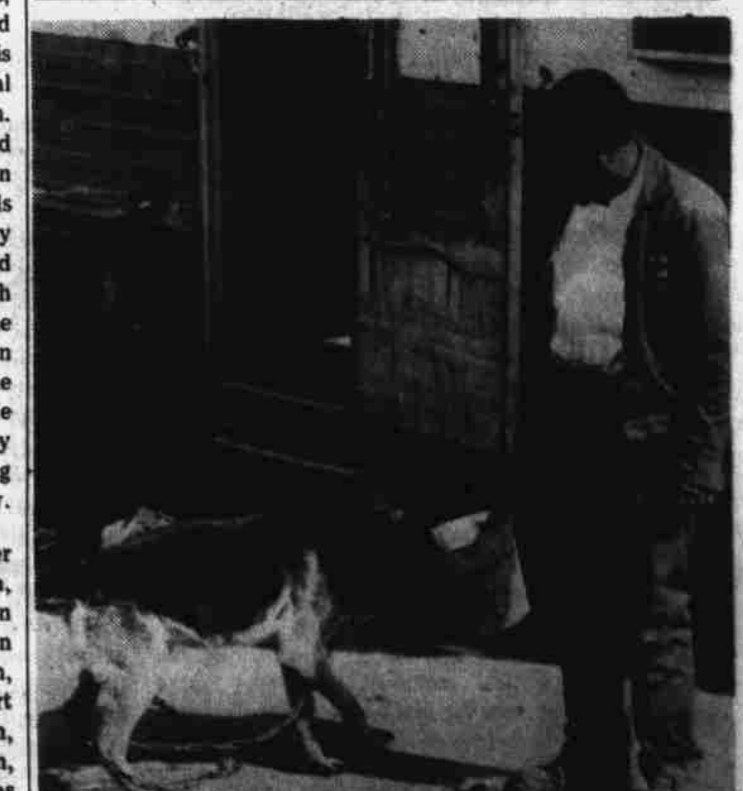
For example, programmed with facts about the current cease-fire, COPDAB might predict an unstable peace, renewed fighting within one year and strained United States-Soviet relations, according to UNC political scientist Edward Azar.

Azar started the "events" data bank six years ago. Now the largest of its kind in the world, COPDAB holds more than 280,000 daily events-newspaper and magazine reports describing what one nation or organization did or said to another about a particular issue.

Political scientists at UNC and other universities use the data bank to study and analyze peace and war situations throughout the world.

"Stored in COPDAB is a lot of material on how nations behave. We use this information in our research and teaching," said Azar who developed the idea for such a data bank while a graduate student at Stanford University in 1967. It is located in an IBM System/370 computer at the Triangle Universities Computation Center (TUCC).

"Our ultimate aim for forecasting," Azar explained. "We already have started developing a system to warn of potential conflicts while there is time to do something about them. For example, we believe a war will break out between Iran and Iraq in less than four years unless present trends are changed." In fact, we have noticed the situation changing as a result of the current (See DATA Page 9A)



CHOW TIME - Never one to bite the hand that feeds him, "Killer," watch dog and companion of Bob Johnson, brings his empty food bucket to Bob to indicate he's hungry. "Killer" keeps an eye on things when Bob is away from his auto body and collision on Sutphin Boulevard here.