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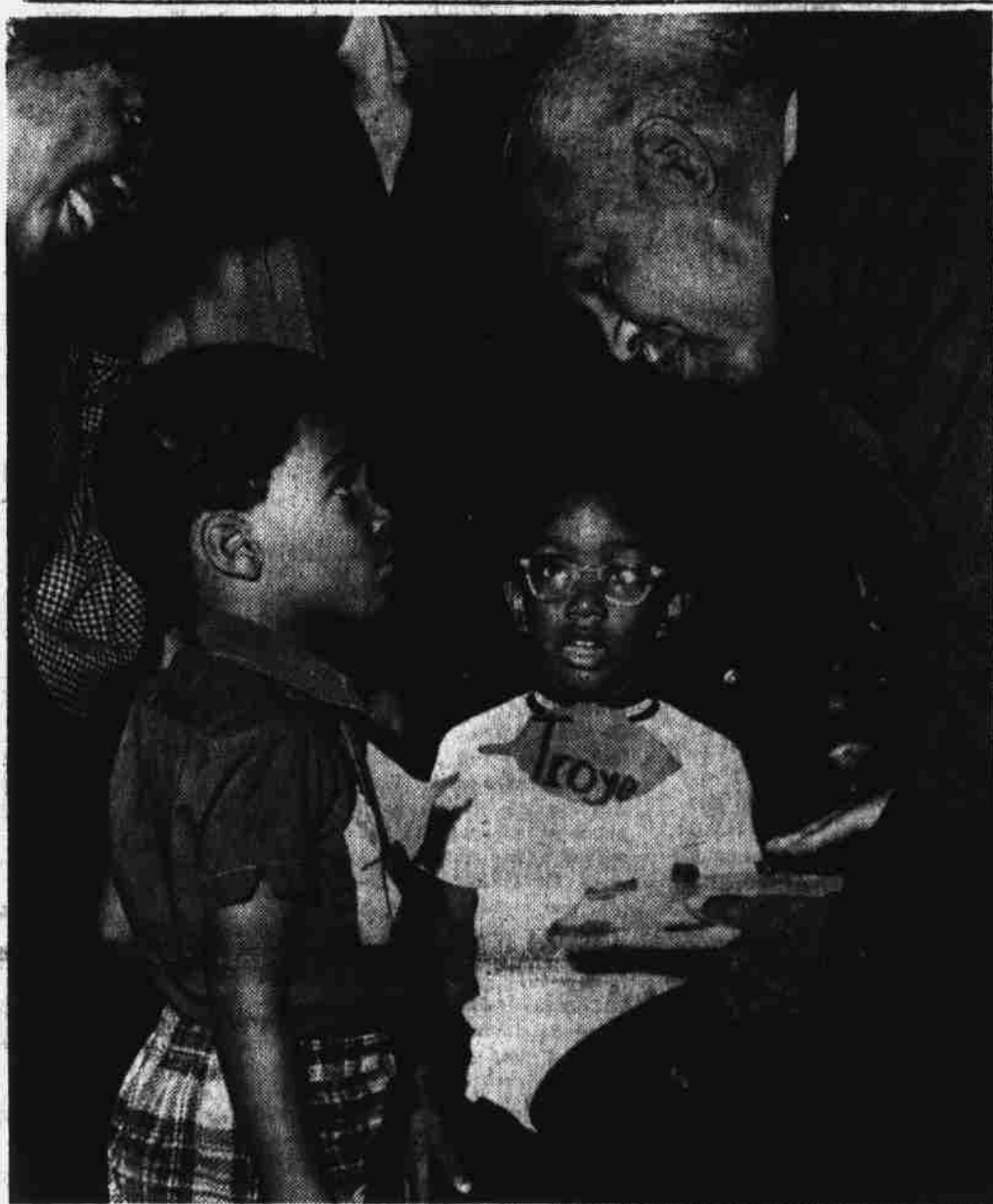
For good or ill, your conversation is your advertisement. Every time you open your mouth, you let men look into your mind.
—Bruce Barton

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Annual Emancipation Service-Revival Set For St. Mark



CHAT WITH THE CHILDREN—NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins chats with children following dedication of the second day care center to be opened by the Neward, N.J., NAACP Branch. Ceremonies took place on November 13th with the participation of Miss Sally G. Carroll, president, Curtis J. Way, urban program director, and Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson.

Legal Manual Published By NCCU Law Prof

A North Carolina Central University law professor has written a manual designed to help prevent the loss of land by black owners.

The manual, by Harold R. Washington, associate professor of law at the NCCU School of Law, is entitled "A Black Land Manual" and is published by Black Land Services, Inc., of Frogmore, S.C., for the use of paraprofessionals, law students, and lawyers, assisting black landowners with a variety of real estate problems.

The manual subtitled "Got Land Problems?", focuses in particular on the legal problems which have resulted in the loss of six million acres of land by black owners in the South in the past 20 years, according to the Black Economic Research Center.

Much of the lost land had been held by black owners since the Freedmen's Bureau granted it to ex-slaves after the Civil War, Washington said. The manual includes sections on the rights of heirs, problems of land partition, steps in quieting title to land, problems of tax delinquency sales and condemnation proceedings procedures for title searches, and legal implications of mortgages and court judgments.

Statutory references, case citations and procedural steps for dealing with the various problem areas are included.

Included with the manual is a companion pamphlet for dissemination to laymen who cannot get legal assistance.

Washington, who was assisted in the preparation of the manual by P. Andrew (See LAND Page 2A)



POPE GREETES AMERICAN SINGERS—VATICAN CITY: Pope Paul VI greets members of the Stars of Fallen of Black Nativity, American singers currently on tour, during his Vatican audience recently. Speaking in English, the Pope told the singers: "Your Negro Spirituals and Gospel Songs give pleasure to many people and they are surely equally pleasing to our Lord. When you sing you are praising God."

Durham Man is Named Director Of EO Drug Recovery Program

A former senior psychiatric social worker with the Fulton County Health Department is the new director of Economic Opportunity Atlanta's Drug Recovery Program.

Gerald S. McClain, 29, assumed administrative leadership of the drug program last week. The EOA Drug Recovery Program has several components throughout the city including: A Drug Counseling Center in the Northwest Perry area; Exit House, a residential treatment center in the Edgewood area; and the Grady Homes Drug Counseling Center. Funds are also delegated to the Grady Hospital Drug Dependence Unit. The Drug Recovery Program works closely with the

Drug Abuse Services Section (DASS) of the State Office of Drug Abuse.

McClain plans to continue the educational aspects of the EOA drug program while stepping up actual treatment to addicts. "Unfortunately, the metro community may not have a really accurate estimate

of the number of drug abusers" he said. "It is difficult to get the factual picture of the addict population because the public reaction to drug abuse is often emotional.

The success of our program depends on our being able to find and serve those who need (See EO DRUG Page 2A)

Dr. F. Sampson Speaker For January 1st

The Annual Emancipation Service will be sponsored by the Interdenominational Minister Alliance of Durham and Vicinity Tuesday, January 1, at 11:00 a.m.

The dynamic Dr. Fredrick G. Sampson, Pastor of Tabacac Missionary Baptist Church, Detroit, Michigan will be the speaker. Dr. Sampson has been asked by popular demand to return after having rendered such excellent service last year. He is recognized among the ten leading preachers of our day.

The traditional Emancipation Service will be held at the St. Mark A.M.E. (See EMANCIPATION Page 2A)



DR. SAMPSON

Plans To Build New City Hall Here Are Confirmed

The Durham City Council declared formally Monday night its intention to build a new city hall estimated to cost \$4.8 million.

The council also voted to go ahead with plans to build a bond-funded fire training center for \$865,000.

Former Councilman John S. Stewart, who heads the council committee to plan and supervise construction of the two buildings introduced the agenda item.

He said that since the passage of the \$17-million bond referendum Sept. 8, the council had not formally authorized the fire training center.

He said general revenue-sharing funds had been earmarked for the proposed

city hall in the Durham Program for Progress, but plans to build a city hall had never been formally approved.

"For long years we have known this building is not adequate for a city hall. We are busting out of the seams," he said.

After endorsing the plan for a new city hall, the council approved an ordinance to appropriate \$3,971,266 in general revenue-sharing funds to its 1973-74 budget,

including \$2,371,650 for the city hall.

The general revenue-sharing funds were also earmarked as follows: \$318,215 for acquisition and development of a new land-fill; \$100,000 for a multipurpose center for the elderly at Duke Street and Morehead Avenue; \$85,051 toward financing the W. J. Hill Center; \$21,500 for rest rooms at the North Carolina Museum of Life and Science and (See PLANS Page 2A)

Durham Poet, Mary Bohanon Planning West Coast Lectures

Mary Bohanon of Durham will begin a ten-day poetry reading tour in Washington and British Columbia in Everett, Washington, January 7.

Miss Bohanon will read selections from her two books of poems, 1968's "Poems and Character Sketches," and the 1973 "Earth Bosom and Collected Poems."

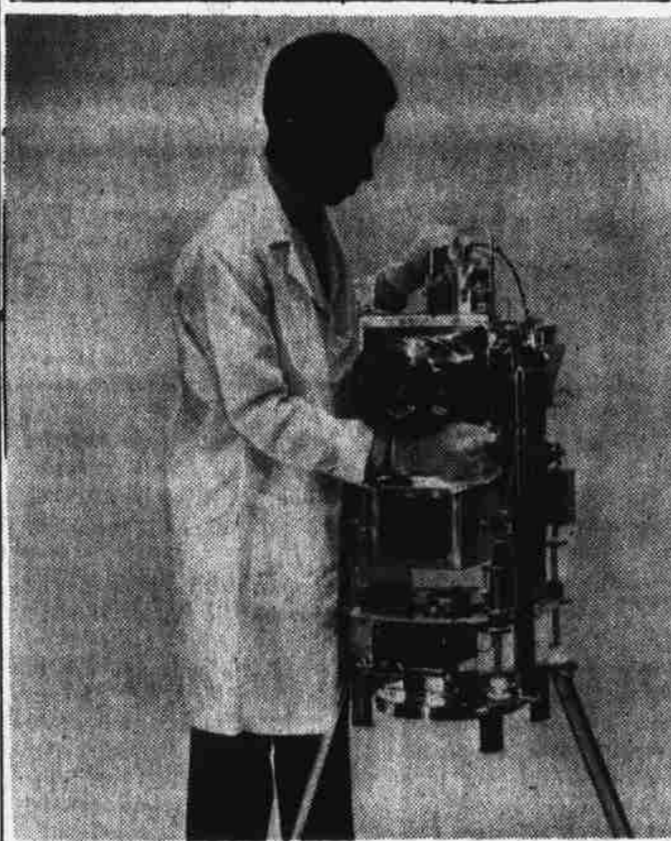
On January 7 she will appear before an Everett's Mariner High School. January 9 and 10 will, see her at Washington State University in Pullman.

On January 11, she will go to Ellensburg, Washington, to appear at Central Washington College. On January 15 will include a lecture at Everett Community College, and on the 16th she will visit

Vancouver University, Vancouver, B.C.

The lecture series was arranged for the Durham poet, who teaches creative writing at North Carolina Central University, by Mrs. George White. Mrs. White and her husband are former residents of Durham and now live in Washington, where White is vice president of a telephone company.

Miss Bohanon is currently preparing a book of vignettes, or character sketches, which will be published by the Louisiana State University Press. Ten of the 15 vignettes are complete, she reported, and she expects to complete three of the remaining five during her West Coast tour.



FOR THE FIRST TIME, space explorers will be able to study and record planetary and astronomical phenomena from the moon with a special gold-plated camera, based on concepts developed by Dr. George Carruthers of the Naval Research Laboratory here, who is Principal Investigator for this experiment. Officially called Lunar Surface Ultraviolet Camera/Spectrograph, its mission will be to record ultraviolet emissions from the earth's upper atmosphere, the earth's geocoma and magnetosphere, and their interaction with the solar wind. It also will study interplanetary and interstellar gas, nebulae, and external galaxies, and will search for traces of a lunar atmosphere and/or volcanic gas emissions.

Says Racism Most Challenging Problem Facing America Today

Representatives of the Durham Community, Baha'i Faith, led by David Clayborne, graduate student of Duke University and dean of its freshmen, told the monthly meeting of the NAACP, Sunday, that racism was the most challenging problem facing America today.

The speakers admonished the members of the organization that a mere discussion of the problem would not solve it. They called for unity with

people, regardless of ethnic origin. The discussion bore down on the fact that hate of men, based on color, the world over, was the most demoralizing factor in world unity.

It was pointed out that wars, pestilence, poverty, and even the energy crisis were the direct results of political enslavement, desired to increase the power of one nation over the other. They were firm in their belief that

the bible was replete with prophecies that these times would come on the world if respect for the rights of others did not become to create of men.

The program of the NAACP was likened to that of the Baha'i. However, they warned that prayer, with deep concentration on the tenets of the Christian religion, promulgated by the founder of the Baha'i faith, was the only salvation.

The 1974 program of the NAACP was touched on and will be further outlined at a special meeting of the recreation, in black executive committee scheduled to be held this week. The (See RACISM Page 2A)

Durham Churchman, Alexander Barnes, Is Given New Duties

In view of the desire of Bishop W. A. Hillard, presiding prelate of the 3rd episcopal district, A.M.E. Zion Church, composed of Michigan Ohio and Central N.C., to involve laymen in the administration of the denominational program, he tapped Alexander Barnes, well-known churchman to be the lay-coordinator for the district.

Barnes has served as the director of public relations for the denomination for 17 years and is believed to have the experience to properly prosecute his new duties. He has attended all of the General Conferences of the denomination since 1928, except one and has played an important role in the

policy-making of the body.

One of his first assignments is to work for the rehabilitation of the church in Selma. Bishop Hillard's program calls for the building of a complex, in the small town to meet both the religious and community needs for the people. He has met with the pastor, Rev. J.C. Brown and the presiding elder, Rev. E.H. Beebe. The project calls for the involvement or representatives of business, industry and county-city officials.

Such a program is underway on the Laurinburg District and is located between Red Springs, Maxton, Laurinburg and Raeford. The Rev. S.J. Farrar, presiding elder and top administrator, styles it (See CHURCHMAN Page 2A)

Durham Director Named For Head Start Program

Miss Hazel Lipscomb will become director of the Durham Head Start program next month.

She was appointed to the position by the board of directors of Operation Breakthrough.

The former program head resigned last spring and a three-member interim committee had directed the program since June.

Miss Lipscomb, a member of the interim committee, is senior teacher director for Head Start.

Second NAACP Tour Scheduled For India Mar. 15

NEW YORK—The NAACP National Department of Tours has announced its second 15-day escorted tour to India, departing New York on March 15, 1974. The tour will visit Delhi, Agra, Fatehpur, Sikri, Jaipur and Bombay. Cost of the trip is \$699.00, plus 10 per cent tax. Included is airfare, transfers, deluxe hotels, all meals and escorted sightseeing.

At special banquets, tour members will be feted by government officials and show (See TOUR Page 2A)