

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

- I LOOKED AND I SAW By Rev. C. L. Stone
- THROUGH BLACK EYES By Rhett Tanner
- DURHAM SOCIAL NOTES By Mrs. S. Daye
- FROM BLACK By John Hudgins
- WRITERS FORUM By George B. Russ

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNDISGUISED

WORDS OF WISDOM

Making myself known is not what is uppermost in my mind. I am aiming at something better; to please myself. —Gustave Flaubert

One of the chief objects of education should be to widen the windows through which we view the world. —Arnold Glasow

VOLUME 51—No. 7

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

PRICE: TWENTY-CENTS

Lincoln Health Center Holds First Public Meeting

NAAACP Celebrates 65th Anniversary

February 12th Was Birthday Of Association

NEW YORK—Sixty-five years ago, incensed by the rising tide of discrimination and violent acts against black people in this nation a group of Americans issued a "Call" to the human conscience on the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Out of the conference to implement this call, May 31 June 1, 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was born.

The NAACP on February 12 is 65 years old. In a letter to NAACP units around the nation, Executive Director Roy Wilkins announced that February 10-17 has been designated

(See ANNIVERSARY Page 7A)

Dr. Rose B. Browne Is Anniversary Keynote For Bible Class



DR. BROWNE

Dr. Rose Butler Browne, nationally known educator and church woman, will deliver the Anniversary Address of the Kingdom Seekers Bible Class of Mount Vernon Baptist Church on

(See BROWNE Page 4A)

Black Footprints on the Sands of Time In Durham County, North Carolina

By ELVA P. DEJARMON

Black History month is a time to look not only at historic black leaders and heroes, but also at the institutions named for those black people who forged ahead and sustained memorable and viable lasting monuments for all America and especially for black Americans who today are enjoying the fruits of these toiling black soliders of progress.

History and research reveals that Durham County, North Carolina have provided many outstanding black men and women who have left their huge footprints on the sands of time in our city and country as well as the state, nation and international levels.

The information covered her salutes those outstanding leaders during Black History Month that have been honored to have schools and other educational facilities named for them because of their many and varied contributions to improve the quality of life for all Americans and for Black Americans in particular during the passing years in Durham city and county, North Carolina.

Durham County, North Carolina is replete with such leaders and institutions and we bring some of them to your attention. As is true with most cultures, church, school, and social life stand out as they continue to seek to consolidate and build economic and political bases. Of special note is St. Joseph's African Methodist Episcopal Church, the oldest black institutions in Durham. The African Methodist Episcopal Church stems from 1789 when Richard Allen led his group of blacks in protest at being segregated

from receiving communion and a place to sit in the Methodist Church. St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church was founded in Durham in 1869 in a little log house about a half block from where it now stands. Incidentally, this church is now in the path of Urban Renewal, which has been the fate of many historic black monuments in the past, and a new building is scheduled to be built within the next two years on the corner of Fayetteville and Burlington Avenue, some 30 blocks away from the present site.

Ediem Markham was the first pastor and in addition to preaching on Sundays, taught school during the week. The Markham Education Building of the Church was named in his honor.

White Rock Baptist Church was the second church to be organized in Durham. Mrs. Margaret Faucett opened her home in 1875 as a place of worship for the few Black Baptist. She gave the first dollar, it is said, towards a church building on Pettigrew Street. In 1896, a brick church was erected on Fayetteville Street and was enlarged in 1901. This original church too, fell victim to Urban Renewal. White Rock Baptist Church, located now on Fayetteville Street, immediately past the Beechwood Cemetery in a section known as Fisher Memorial Heights, occupies a spacious, well equipped chapel, education building and recreation area valued at more than a million dollars.

William Gaston Pearson and John Merrick were leaders and pillars of St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church while Dr. A.M. (See FOOTPRINTS Page 4A)

Minority Groups Demand Federal Support For Housing Assistance

NEW YORK—Spokesmen for 22 minority groups are calling on the Federal Government to begin immediately interim housing assistance programs, because changes in policy by the Nixon Administration are hurting disadvantaged people the most, they charge.

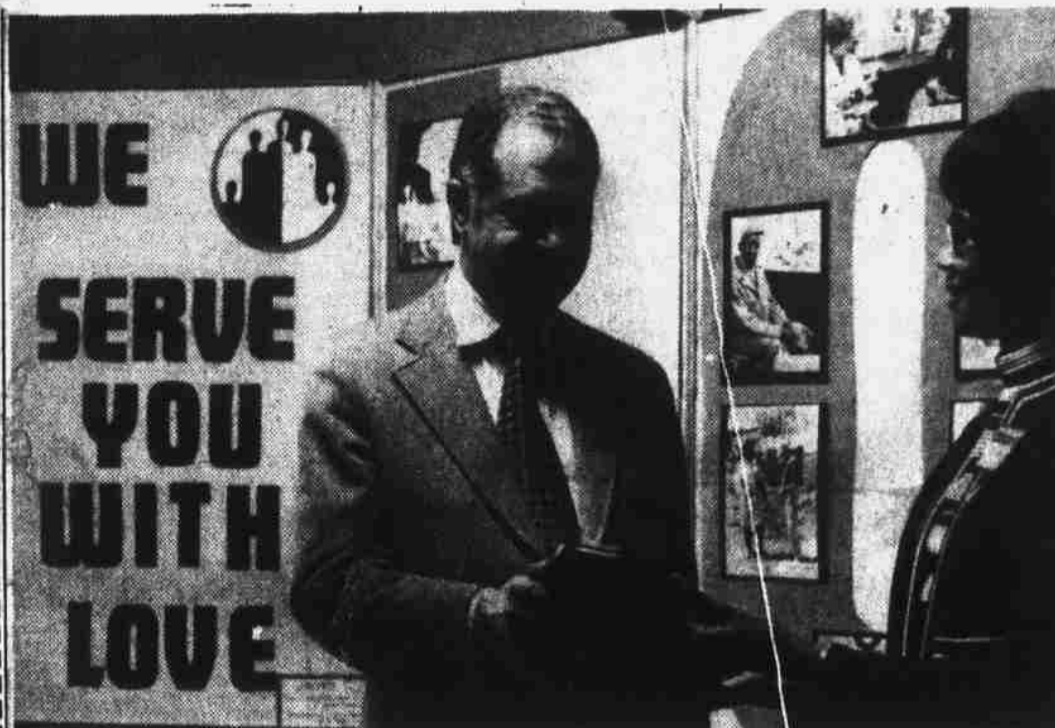
In a set of recommendations that were sent to James T. Lynn,

Secretary, of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, on January 31, the minority leaders complained that low-income families were being denied the opportunity to buy or rent housing, primarily because of HUD's moratorium on the 235 and 236 subsidized programs.

Worsening the housing market for black and other

minority Americans, the statement said, was inflation and the storage of mortgage monies, which have rapidly diminished the supply of low-cost dwellings. Public housing waiting lists for dwellings units that they are unable to fill. Also, adversely affected by the current economic climate is the Turnkey 111 public home-ownership program for the poor.

The minority leaders also charged that the Nixon Administration policies were seriously hurting minority businessmen. These included (See MINORITY Page 7A)



Presentation of Special Award to Dr. Charles Watts by LCHC Board Member, Mrs. Mary Holman.

Dr. Charles Watts Honored As 'Founding Father' Of LCH Center

The Lincoln Community Health Center recently held its First Annual Public Meeting at the W.G. Pearson Elementary School Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to report to the public the progress of the Center since its opening in 1971. Dr. Charles Watts, currently a special consultant for the Center, was honored as the "founding father."

Approximately 150 Durham citizens attended the

meeting and heard Dr. Howard Fitts, the first president of the Center's Board, give a history of the Center. Dr. Evelyn Schmidt, director of the Center, introduced the staff and used a slide presentation to review the major activities of the Center. In her review she stated that more than 17,000 people are presently enrolled for comprehensive health care in the main clinic at Lincoln and the satellite clinics at Bragtown and Rougemont Bahama.

Special greetings were brought by Mr. John Wheeler, president of the Lincoln Hospital Board of Trustees, Mrs. Ann Atwater, a consumer representative on the Center's Board, and Dr. W.G. Anylan of Duke University Medical School. Other brief remarks were given by Mr. Nathan Garrett, Durham County Commissioner, Mrs. Inez Gooch, Operation Breakthrough, Inc., Mr. Spurgeon Boyce, Durham County Hospital Corporation, Mrs. Julia Borbely-Brown, Concerned Citizens for Health Care, Mr. Dwight (See LINCOLN Page 7A)

NCCU Geography Alumni To Honor Distinguished Professor

The alumni and faculty of NCCU's Department of Geography will honor Dr. Theodore R. Speigner, organizer, founder, professor and chairman of the Department of Geography at North Carolina Central University on March 30, 1974. Members of the Steering Committee sponsoring the Recognition Award are Winston Burton, Chairman, Albert Barnett, Secretary, Dennis Enberg, Treasurer of Durham, Jasper Harris, Chairman of the Book of Letters Committee, Prairie View, Texas, Donald Ensey, Chairman of the Theodore R. Speigner Scholarship Fund Committee, East Lansing, Michigan, Woodrow W. Nichols, Chairman of the Special Honors Committee, Coral Gables, Florida, and Joseph Williams, Chairman of the Gift Committee, Washington, D.C.

The chairman of the Steering Committee to Honor the Distinguished Geography Professor announced recently that the Testimonial Banquet will be held at the Durham Motel, Saturday, March 30, 1974, at 6:30 p.m.



SPEIGNER

Burton, in writing to alumni and friends of the honoree, said, "In light of our accomplishments, we are grateful to Dr. Speigner, for the important role he has played in molding our lives. Therefore, we find it only appropriate to express our thanks in an honorable way. We are currently establishing The Theodore R. Speigner Scholarship Fund in his honor. For those of us who have had contact with Dr. Speigner are acutely aware (See SPEIGNER Page 7A)

Says Head Start Is Successful In Durham System

In 1969, Westinghouse Learning Corporation said Head start programs were good for the children but the benefits were short lived. Academic gains disappeared when the children entered elementary school.

An article in The Carolina Times of January 26, "Head Start Continues In Education Innovation," reported this statement about the program.

Miss Hazel Lipscomb, new director for the Head Start Program in Durham, had the following statements to make about the program.

Head Start has been very successful. The children come from middle class homes. They are exposed to as many things that are not found in their environment as possible. They are ahead of children who do not participate in the program.

When asked if she had any complaints about the program Miss Lipscomb replied, "No, but I'd like to see more parent involvement."

Head Start has helped the (See HEADSTART Page 7A)

Holloway Street School to Note Bro'hood Week

A project dealing with the study of America's "Melting Pot" and with a theme of "Getting It Together For Brotherhood" will be presented in a series of Chapel programs by the Primary and Grammar departments of Holloway Street School during week of February 17-23. Mrs. Willia George, Media Specialist and Organizer has developed the program with specific objectives, activities and enhancement of library skills. An evaluation will also be (See HOLLOWAY Page 7A)



MAKING JOBS HEALTHIER

Beverly Cherry of Atlanta, the only woman industrial hygienist in the southeastern United States with the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, fills out reports on inspections she has made to find health hazards in workplaces. Carbon monoxide indicators, methanometers and a mercury vapor detectors are everyday tools for Mrs. Cherry.



ASSEMBLY ACCLAIMS AARON—ATLANTA, Hank Aaron and his wife, Billye, sit beside Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, Jan. 30th, as he was introduced to the Georgia Senate. The General Assembly of the State of Georgia paid tributes to Aaron for his distinguished baseball career and Maddox said he would like to see a portrait of the baseball star hanging in the state capitol.

Volunteers In ACTION Programs Aid In Recording Black History

WASHINGTON—In good times, "Smoky" William Robinson was bronco buster, in hard times, he rode cutback bulls. Now, in easier times, Robinson spins yarns and stages "whip-poppin" demonstrations for children at the DuSable Museum of African-American History in Chicago.

Robinson, 76, is one of many living links with the past now serving in ACTION volunteer programs. ACTION, whose programs include the Peace Corps and VISTA, is the federal agency for voluntary service.

Part of ACTION'S Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Robinson and four other Senior Volunteers are adding their own

remembrances to the museum's sources of the history of Blacks in this country. Founded in 1961 to "preserve and disseminate the contributions of Africans and Afro Americans to American and world culture," the DuSable Museum features exhibits ranging from Ethiopian hammock to the memorial headstone for American prize

fighter Jack Johnson.

Sixty-nine-year-old Isaac Walker conducts groups of school children on guided tours through the museum. Amidst the many displays, Walker pauses to contribute first-hand knowledge of life in Africa and in this country.

In 1941, Walker, an unemployed widower with three children, joined the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was sent to a northern Michigan reforestation project.

But the following year the (See VOLUNTEERS Page 5A)