

WORDS OF WISDOM

Every man has within himself a continent of undiscovered character. Happy is he who proves the Columbus of his soul. -Goethe

Habit is either the best of servants or the worst of masters. -Emmons

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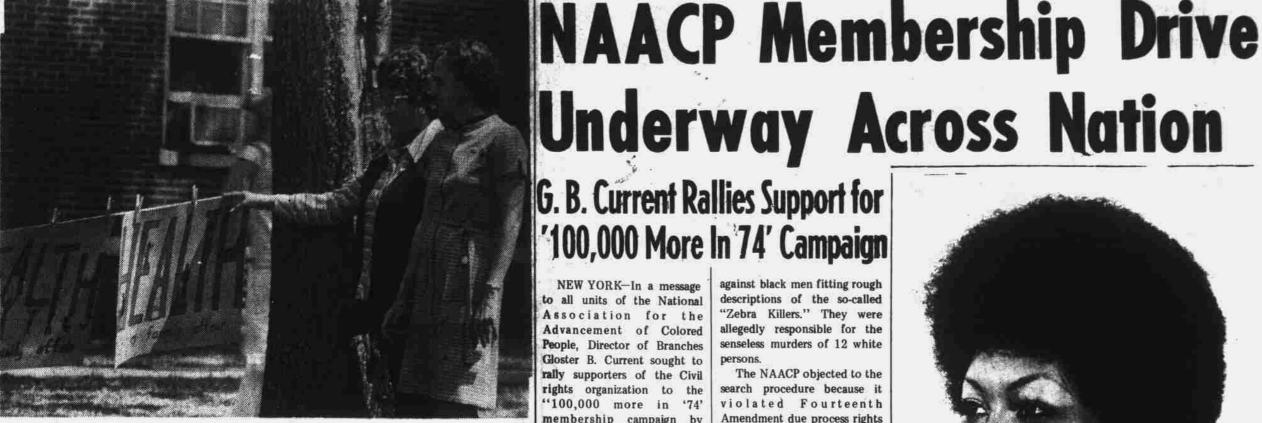
National Ins. Week Slated 13 thr

The National Insurance Association will conduct its 40th annual National Insurance Week, May 13-18, during which the Association's 39 member companies expect to collectively issue over \$100 million in new business.

Thoughout the 34 states, District of Columbia and Virgin Islands in which NIA member companies operate, some 8,000 insurance agents will distribute literature imprinted with this year's campaign theme: "Insurance The next Best Ting to Being There." In addition, they will personally visit prospective and present policyholders to acquaint them with various uses and benefits of life insurance and stress its importance as a means of economic security.

NIA President C.O. Hollis, CLU, vice president-agency director, Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Co., and NI Week Chairman Donald Solomon, Vice president-agency director, Booker T. Washington Insurance Co., in a joint statement, pointed out that even before NI Week was started in 1935, NIA companies have helped Black families achieve economic security by providing these kinds of services on an even greater scale." they stated.

In 1973 NIA companies paid nearly \$200 million in wages mortgage loans and



ADMIRE POSTER-Mrs. Robert P. Randolph and Mrs. Charles D. Watts, of the Durham Chapter of LINKS, Inc. admire the winning Poster entries by Johnny Mangum and Gregory Lee of Pearson School at Lincoln Community Health Fair last week-end.

NAACP Lobbyist Shot Resisting Muggers

BALTIMORE-Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, was hospitalized here Thursday (May 2) following an attempted holdup which hee thwarted by resisting two

young muggers. As the veteran NAACP legislative representative drove up to his Druid Hill Avenue home here about 10 p.m., Thursday night, he was approached by two teenagers who informed him that "This is a stick-up." Mr. Mitchell

fought them off as they attempted to take his wallet.

dropped a gun as Mr. Mitchell | him. He seized the pistol which went off in his hand. The struggled to get on his feet. They ran back to recover the muggers fled and Mr. Mitchell firearm and again threatened | was taken to the hospital.

Lincoln Community Health Center Hosts Successful Fair For Social Welfare Conference

By MARY E. HAWKINS

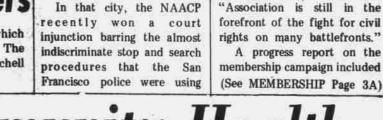
For the fifteen hundred plus persons who stopped by the Lincoln Hospital Lawn Friday and Saturday of last week the Health Fair was a real springfest. Fairgoers week, the Health Fair was a real springfest. Fairgoers reaped the benefits of freehealth literature and screening

NEW YORK-Lelia V. Hall, Planned Parenthood is one of a, native of Durham now these groups.

Keynote speaker for the Sepcialist of Planned opening session on May 19 will be Dr. Philip M. Hauser, Parenthood-World Population Director of the Population in New York City, has been Research Center of the named as Chairperson of the Combined Associate Groups University of Chicago and NCSWs president. Other major speakers at the nearly 200 sessions include Congressman John Conyers, Jr., from Michigan; Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum from Ohio; Hon. Arthur S. Flemming, U.S. Commissioner on Aging from Washington; Eleanor Holmes Norton, Commissioner on Human Rights from New York City; Douglas Fraser, UAW Vice President from Detroit; Ambassador Leonard Oliver Kibinge from the Republic of Kenya; Dr. Warren G. Bennis, President, University of Cincinnati; Professor Robert J. Lapman, Cornell University's and representatives of some 70 Industrial and Labor Relations affiliated national

LELIA V. HALL

Native Durhamite is Chairperson



G. B. Current Rallies Support for '100,000 More In 74' Campaign against black men fitting rough NEW YORK-In a message descriptions of the so-called to all units of the National "Zebra Killers." They were Association for the

Americans,

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDGED

DURHAM; N.C. SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1974

allegedly responsible for the Advancement of Colored senseless murders of 12 white People, Director of Branches Gloster B. Current sought to persons. rally supporters of the Civil The NAACP objected to the search procedure because it rights organization to the

"100,000 more in '74' violated Fourteenth membership campaign by Amendment due process rights informing them of the recent of the black community. The NAACP's victory in this case, successful fight in San Francisco to protect the basic Mr. Current informed the human rights of black branches, was the best example to date that that the "Association is still in the forefront of the fight for civil rights on many battlefronts."

benefits. Collectively they have \$474 million in total assests and \$4.6 billion of insurance in force.

230 Honorees Attend Duke U. Service Banquet

More than 230 honorees and their guests attended the annual Service Awards Banquet held by Duke University at the Downtowner Motor Inn on April 26.

Following a reception and dinner, 136 employees were honored for their many years, of service to Duke. Chancellor, John O. Blackburn delivered the major address with emphasis on the thanks and appreciation to employees for t heir serivces rendered to the institutions which really are services to people.

Forty-seven retiring employees, representing a total of 1,100 years of work at Duke were honored. Special honorees were Mrs. Dorothy Abernethy who received an award for 48 years of service and Mrs. Louise Couch, who was honored for 40 years of continuous employment at Duke.

Mrs. Louise T. Couch (See BANQUET Page 3A)



HONORED FOR SERVICE-Mrs. Louise T. Couch looks at her Award Placque for 40 years of continuous service at Duke University.

tests, delicious refreshments, souvenirs and lively, entertainment. It was a time for greeting old friends and making new ones.

The Opening Ceremony on Friday began with greetings from Dr. Evelyn Schmidt, director of the Health Center. Mayor James Hawkins, Willie Mebane, and Dewey Scarboro brought greetings on behalf of the city, county and community. The seventh grade science class of Whitted Junior High School composed and sang "Come to the Fair." They were directed by Mrs. Judy Hughes. Mayor Hawkins and the Fair Steering Committee cut the ribbon and the Fair was officially opened.

Forty-three health and health-related agencies prepared exhibits to inform residents of their services and how to go about using them. The agencies provided free health literature and answered questions from viewers. Screening tests for deabetes. glaucoma and high blood pressure were available for adults. The automated blood pressure machine fascinated those waiting their turn.

For children, the most popular attraction was "The Convincer," a device designed to "convince" people to use

NCCU, Duke and UNC-Chapel education associates from Mill. Sports personalities were NCCU Department of Health swamped by children seeking Education. their autographs and the

The Durham Chapter of (See LINCOLN Page 3A)

Horton Named V. Chairman **Black Assistants to Gov's**

Larnie G. Horton, Special week.

Assistant for Minority Affairs to Governor Jim Holshouser, was elected Vice Chairman of the Association of Black Assistants to Republican Governor's at the newly-formed group's organizational meeting held in Kansas City, Missouri last

chance to get a closer look at a

Committee.

Session of the 101st Annual Forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare (NCSW) in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 19-23. Speaker for the session, scheduled for Tuesday, May 21 at 8:00 PM, will be Jack Conway, President of Common Cause, the national The Association covers 12 citizens' lobby organized in states and one territory, the 1970 Virgin Islands. California, Theme for the 101st Annual Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Oregon, Missouri, Tennessee, Iowa and

Forum will be "Mobilizing For a Just Society." Some 5000 participants are expected, North Carolina are included. including providers and Ms. Cora Douglass, Assistant to consumers of welfare service the Governor of Iowa, was also from all parts of the country

elected to the Executive Patterned after the (See HORTON Page 3A)

School; Dr. Davis Gordon, (See FORMER Page 3A)

Nat'l PTA Selects San Antonio For 78th Annual Convention

Lillie E. Herndon.

organizations which make up

the combined associate groups.

CHICAGO-Special "Every Child Needs You" is the theme for the multi-million-member National PTA's 78th annual convention, to be held May 19-22 at the Convention Center in San Antonio, Texas. "Our theme underlines the

profoundly influence the life of every child in every community.

"Every child needs our involvement," Mrs. Herndon added," and needs the strength we provide as members of the PTA."

The convention program introduce several national priority areas, Mrs. Herndon said, and will emphasize that the work of the individual PTA member, the local unit, the council, and the state PTA can, through follow-up and extension of these aims, (See NAT'L PTA Page 3A)

Durham Youngsters are Invited To Enroll In Central U. Program

Teachers seeking a master's degree at North Carolina Central University will try this summer to show Durham area youngsters that what they think they can say, what they say they can write, and what they write they can read.

student-teachers will staff a language experience program in the Summer Activities Graduate Program in the NCCU Department of Education.

Alpha Phi Alpha Frat Honors James Schooler As Man of Year

By ELVA P. DeJARMON Staff Writer

Beta Theta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. honored one of its most distinguished members in the educational, civic, and religious growth of Durham as its ALPHA MAN OF THE YEAR on Sunday evening, May 5, 1974 at White Rock Baptist Church. He has been an active member of the nationally known fraternity for 47 years. Schooler has been active as an educator in Durham since 1929 and has served as teacher of Science and Assistant principal at Hillside High School as well as principal at Lyon Park Elementary School, Whitted Elementary and Carolina Central University Whitted Junior High Schools formerly (NCC).

and Shepard Junior High School. He organized Whitted and Shepard Junior High Schools. Upon his retirement from active principalships, he continued services with Durham City School system as Director of Public Information.

born in Richmond, Kentucky and his boyhood years were spent in Lockland and Yellow Springs, Ohio. He graduated from Yellow Springs High School and received his Bachelors Degree from Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. His M.A. Degree was earned from North

James Morse Schooler was

Religious activities of Schooler include membership

at White Rock Baptist Church where he has served and is currently serving as a member of Trustee and Deacon Boards Teacher in various areas up to

Norfleet Class.

(See SCHOOLER Page 3A)

teacher of the Susie V. In Fraternal life, Schooler

chairman of Facilities Committee for new Million Dollar Church; Secretary, Construction Committee, superintendent of Sunday School from 1950-1960 and services as a Sunday School

present time. He now serves as



DR. HORTON

MAN OF THE YEAR AND FAMILY-ALPHA PHI ALPHA, Beta Theta Lambda Chapter's Man of the Year Awardee is surrounded by his immediate family members, from left to right, Mrs. Doris S. Penn, Ereehold, N.J., Kyle E.; Washington, D.C., Mrs. Frances W. Schooler, his wife, one of Durham's Chamber of Commerce Mother of the Year honoree, and James M. Schooler, Jr. Not shown is W. Ronald Schooler, now a United Missions Teacher in Republic of Zaire (Congo).

organization's determination to bring together all the millions of individuals belonging to PTA as a unified force to meet the needs of every child everywhere," explained National PTA president, Mrs. This convention will

this year has been designed to stimulate and motivate this involvement as PTA delegates listen, learn, deliberate, and decide on new paths to be taken for the welfare of children and youth. Topics for

Dr. Norman C. Johnson, chairman of the department, said pupils from Kindergarten through the sixth grade are being sought for the summer program. Parents may call the Department of Education at 682-2171, Ext. 466, for an

application. The language experience, approach., the focus of the graduate students' work calls for individual and personal involvement with the pupils. It (See YOUNGSTERS Page 3A)

The graduate