

Words of Wisdom

It is better to lay your life upon the altar of worthy endeavor than to luxuriate and perish as a weed. —Albert L. Williams

Where well-laid plans have failed persistent plugging has won. —F. D. Van Amburgh

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CITIZENS URGED TO GIVE OR

SHARE IN DECISION FOR SPENDING \$7.1 MILLION

Operation Breakthrough Board Elects New Chairman

Durham Physician Elected To Succeed Dr. Osofo McDonald

Dr. Jack Hughes, a Durham Physician, was elected to succeed Dr. Osofo L.H. McDonald, as chairman of the Operation Breakthrough Board of Directors Nov. 21. Twelve newcomers also took their seats on the 36 member board. Dr. Hughes becomes the fifth white chairman of the Board in the 10 year history of Operation Breakthrough.

The Agency will move its headquarters from 800 E. Main Street to new headquarters at corner of West Main and Gregson Streets. Fred McNeill, executive director of Operation Breakthrough said that the staff will move into the three-story brick building during the Thanksgiving holiday period and expects to be ready to open the new offices on December 2.

A one year lease with the Dillion Supply Company will allow the agency to have the available space in the building on E. Main Street made it necessary to secure other quarters.

Hughes, who was elected unanimously by the Board, represents the Durham Chamber of Commerce on the board and has served on the agencies planning and administrative committees. He will begin serving his fourth term. Five years is the maximum that any member from any group may serve on the Board.

McDonald, a representative of the Durham Ministerial Association served as chairman for two years and was on the administration and planning committee during his tenure, as well as Executive Committee.

Other officers elected were Ronald Greene, first Vice-chairman, Robert Hill, second vice chairman, Mrs. Daisy Caine, secretary, and Mrs. Barbara Harris, treasurer.

Executive committee members elected included Mrs. Eula Bowling, Mrs. Alma (See B'THROUGH Page 12)



STAND GUARD—Police stand guard outside Atlantic City High School as school lets out for the day Nov. 15 the day after fighting broke out between white and black students, resulting in the arrest of at least 12 youths. No further incidents were reported.

She Just Keeps on 'Keeping On' At Fayetteville State Univ.

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, many individuals will be counting their blessings and eating turkey.

For Fayetteville State University senior Margaret Lewis, thankfulness, and blessings have practically been her motto.

The early childhood education major was stricken with polio at the early age of three months. But this handicap has not stopped her from achieving her education nor her ambition to teach small children.

A native of Rowland, this (See KEEPS Page 12)



TAKES A BREAK—Mrs. Margaret Lewis, a polio victim studying at Fayetteville State University smilingly takes a break and then proceeds to her next class on campus. (FSU Photo by John B. Henderson).

Committee Urges Congress Ford, Give Black Unemployment Time

A major human relations organization has called on the Ford Administration and the United States Congress to give urgent attention to the problem of rising unemployment. It expressed the hope that the present Congress would make this a top priority at its special session.

The National Executive Council of the American Jewish Committee, in a statement, emphasized the need for expanding public service employment and for other anti recession actions to meet the worsening employment picture. It warned that new tensions are beginning to erupt because black, other minority and women employees, who were hired in recent years in response to affirmative action programs, now face layoffs as the

economy shrinks. Particularly disturbing is the jump in the unemployment rate in October for black workers, a rate of close to 11 per cent compared with 6 per cent for the nation as a whole, the AJC declared. It warned that the increasing economic burdens borne by both low income and middle income families provided inflammable tinder for scapegoating and could lead to conflict among racial, ethnic, and class groups.

The AJC statement welcomed President Ford's proposal for extended unemployment insurance benefits, but pointed out that "This will not provide for those ineligible for unemployment benefits or workers who will quickly use up the additional benefits without being able to find work."

Commenting on this need, Alfred H. Moses, Washington Attorney who is Chairman of the AJC's Domestic Affairs Commission noted.

"Severe economic instability and dislocation affect the most basic of human rights the right to live decently, to have adequate food, shelter, education and medical care. This is the reason why concern with economics is foremost on the present day intergroup relations agenda."

M. Moses urged a substantial expansion of public service employment as a "constructive approach both to easing the plight of the unemployed and to meeting critical community needs."

The AJC statement also called on President Ford and Congressional leaders to place (See CONGRESS Page 12)

TV Program To Explore Breast Cancer, Hypertension

A two-minute demonstration on prime evening time television could spare untold numbers of women death and disfigurement from breast cancer.

The short segment teaching women how to examine their breasts for early signs of cancer will be shown on the new TV series, "Feeling Good," on the Public Broadcasting Service at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

The program will depict three women methodically searching for lumps or thickening while a physician counsels them on the medically approved techniques for identifying potentially cancerous breast conditions.

Widespread misinformation regarding the treatment and prevention of breast cancer led to the decision to air the segment, said William Kohn, executive producer of the series. He pointed out that a recent American Cancer Society poll reveals that only 18 per cent of women surveyed performed a monthly self-examination while most half did not even have an annual breast examination by their doctor and only 24 per cent had received instructions from their doctor.

The self-examination segment follows a case history study of a near tragedy told by a woman who underwent breast surgery. Dotti, a 39-year-old mother of three, shares her experience with a national television audience.

Dotti's ordeal began after her husband felt a lump in her breast. Her doctor confirmed the malignancy and she underwent a mastectomy operation in which the breast is removed.

Breast cancer has become one of the most talked about topics in recent weeks as a result of the masterclasses performed on the President's wife and on Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller.

Guest stars on this week's program are Bill Cosby, Howard Cosell, singer Joe Williams and comedians Bob and Ray. The "Cluster" on breast cancer and self-examination is the most sobering in the program. Other topics which though treated in songs and comedy sketches are no less serious include: Hypertension. Twenty-two million Americans have hypertension or high blood pressure and many of them do not know they have it. A blood pressure check is sold by a carnival pitchman with the aid of Dr. Eugene Thompson, a consultant. Singer Joe Williams sings of the importance of this so he can live (See CANCER Page 12)

National League Of Cities To Meet In Texas

WASHINGTON—America's largest and most representative gathering of municipal officials will be held Dec. 1-5 in Houston, Texas, when the National League of Cities celebrates its 50th Anniversary Congress of Cities and Exposition.

Major speakers to be heard at general sessions of the Congress include James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Casper Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Both will address the second general session on Dec. 5. Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta, Ga. and John Poelker, mayor of St. Louis, Mo., will also participate.

Using an innovative nine-track thematic concept, the NLC intends to expose more than 3,000 delegates from the nation's cities to an in-depth review of the major problems facing cities today. Delegates will do so by (See LEAGUE Page 12).

City of Durham to Hold Series Of Five Public Night Meetings

During the next two weeks the City of Durham will be holding a series of five night public hearings in order to get citizens' eas on how best to spend \$7.1 million over the next three years to improve living conditions in Durham. In order to ensure that all interested citizens have an opportunity to present their ideas with a minimum of inconvenience, Women-In-Action are coordinating buses to take

citizens to the hearings. All the hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and Operation Breakthrough buses will be picking people up on the hearing nights at 6:45 p.m.

The first public hearing was held Monday, Nov. 25 at Holton Junior High, and E.K. Powe School was the hearing site Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Brogden Junior High will be the site of the public hearing set for Tuesday, Dec. 3. Bus pick-up locations will be the

Old Oxford Manor recreation center, Bluefield recreation center, in the Albright Council Area at St. Paul's Church and in the Bragtown Council Area, 3607 Dearborn.

The fourth public hearing is to be at Rogers Herr Junior High ct. Wednesday, Dec. 4. Buses will be in the Immanuel Council Area at the corner of Gerald and Jackson Streets and (See DURHAM Page 12)

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE BREAKS GROUND FOR JOHN H. WHEELER BUILDING

ATLANTA—Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Saturday, Nov. 16, at Morehouse College for the new John H. Wheeler Hall, named in honor of the president of Mechanics and Farmers Bank. Mr. Wheeler, an alumnus of Morehouse, is also a member of the college's board of directors.

The building will house the departments of business administration, economics, computer science, political science, sociology and psychology, and will contain a lecture room that will accommodate 175 students. The ceremony, presided over by Morehouse president, Dr. Hugh Gloster, was held in conjunction with the college's annual homecoming activities.

Dr. Gloster said that the building will be named in honor of Mr. Wheeler because of his achievements as "a distinguished alumnus of Morehouse, a dedicated member of the Board of Trustees, and a leading figure in the business and civic affairs of Durham, and the nation."

Since 1952, Mr. Wheeler has been President of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank and he has been the recipient of honorary degrees from several colleges and universities, including Morehouse College, Shaw University, Duke University, and Tuskegee Institute.

In his brief remarks, Mr. Wheeler said that he deeply

appreciated the naming of the new facility after him, but that, "it's more important to look at the building as a new tool towards developing strong black leadership."

Atlanta architect Edward C. Millier said that the building will contain three stories, divided into six separate areas: the Departments of Psychology and Computer Science will be on the first floor, Business Administration and Economics on the second floor, and Political Science and Social Sciences on the third floor. Each department will have faculty offices and classroom facilities. The building, which will be centrally heated and air-conditioned, will also have a small library, a faculty lounge, an auditorium, and laboratories. Estimated to cost \$1,345,000, the John H. Wheeler building is expected to be completed in the fall of 1975.

Dr. Gloster called the groundbreaking "a gigantic step" towards relieving the overcrowded classrooms of Morehouse. He said that this year's full-time enrollment of 1,275 students has surpassed all previous enrollments of the College, and that construction of the John H. Wheeler building would significantly increase the space needed for the Departments of Business Administration and Political Science, which comprise nearly half of the majors in the student body.

Kenyan Star Says NCCU Exploits African Athletes

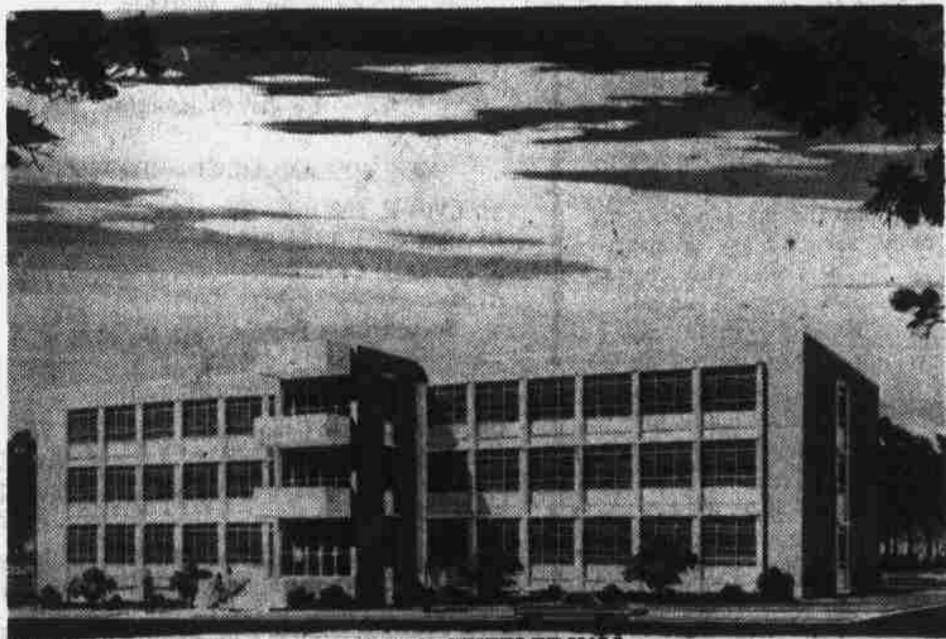
A Kenyan track star enrolled at North Carolina Central University said in an African sports magazine that American universities exploit African athletes and he warned Africans athletes who hope to use their athletic skills as a passport for an American College education to be prepared for possible disappointment.

Robert Ouko, a member of the 1972 Kenyan Olympic team and a member of Kenya's winning 1600 meter relay team in Munich, made his comments in a recent issue of Africa Sports, a magazine published in Nairobi, Kenya. The article was written by a staff member of Africa News, a Durham based news service that monitors short wave radio broadcasts from the African continent.

Ouko, who has been a student at NCCU since 1971, said he hoped the article would help other young African runners avoid the disappointments he has had. Prospective athlete students should know that American schools may be more interested in their bodies than their minds, he said. Ouko said there were times when he had to fight to attend classes and that weekend track meets left member of the of the team with only two or three days each week free for academic work.

Dr. English professor of social work and associate vice-president for academic affairs at The University of (See PROFESSOR Page 12)

Dr. Leroy T. Walker, who recruited Ouko and the other Kenyan members of the NCCU track team, said he has not read the Africa Sports article, but said the Ouko's remarks may have been prompted by a misunderstanding concerning the university's obligation to its foreign athletes. Walker said the University was obligated to provide Ouko with a full scholarship that provides for room and board, tuition, books and spending money for laundry. "NCCU has had in continuing to discharge its responsibility to (See KENYAN Page 12)



JOHN H. WHEELER HALL