Ragan Henry, Broadcast Firm Head, to Speak at A&T University

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national average. Presently,

80% of the black women

employed in state govern-

ment hold service related

jobs. The percentage who

hold decision making po-

sitions is almost negligible.

Two of North Carolina's

Dr. Meada Gibbs,

The keynote speaker

The public is invited

Black women of all ages

are eligible to join the

BWPC. The organization has

no income, training, or

social requirements for

members are expected to

devote time working to

help other black women in

chapter in Durham which

meets regulary to discuss

problems and seek solu-

tions. A recent concern of

the Durham County District

Attorney's (DA's) office.

The organization was particularly concerned about

lack of a black woman

attorney in the D.A.'s

office. District Attorney

denied

discriminatory

Edwards

The BWPC has a local

membership.

the state,

racially

hiring practices.

However.

to attend the luncheon.

for the conference will be

employment

Ragan Henry, president o the largest black-owned broadcast company, will participate in the second annual mass media con-

Caucus

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level of 37% less than

University on Saturday, March 24.

any other group. The

among black wome is

1977 that was double the

14% and in

unemployment

almost

Broadcast Henry's chase WHEC-TV in Roch-Enterprises Network of ester, N.Y. If the sale is Philadelphia owns six radio

rate

ference at A&T State stations, and has agreements approved, CBS Televison station will become the to buy two more stations. black-owned af-The company also has a tentative agreement to purfiliate in the continental United States. It is a top

100 urban market. Broadcast Enterprises

will nurchase the station for \$27 million from the Gannett Company which owns 77 daily newspapers. Henry, a Harvard-trained

lawyer, will address the opening session of the A&T conference on "Minority Ownership and Management." His talk will be at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

The A&T conference is being sponsored by the university's mass communications students under a grant from the Kellogg Founda-

The conference will also

include an addless by Max

Robinson, anchorman for ABC television in Chicago. Workshops will be held on public relations, manage-

ment and ownership, the

Hughes, WFMY-TV: Paul the Black Press, radio and Vandergrift, radio manatelevvision, advertising, ger at Shaw University: and news writing. Stanley Davis, general

Participants, in the conference will include Mae Israel, Greensboro Daily News; Ernie Pitt, publisher of Winston-Salem Chronicle: Rita Littles, WGHP-TV: Janice Smith, the Charlotte News: Cassandra Wynn,

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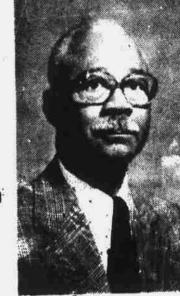
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Hot Water Can Kill

By Gail McClary (Provided by NSF, Clark College and Voice News Network)

Have you ever stuck your hand under running hot water or stuck your foot in the tub only to get burned.

If the hot water that runs out of the faucets in your home is 135 degrees Fahrenheit or more, you too may become seriously burned within

a few seconds of exposure. For adults, who usually react in less than a second, the risk is not that great. But children and the handicapped run a very high risk of being fatally scalded if the water in the tub or shower suddenly

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turns hot. These burns can be prevented if the water heater the organization has been thermostat in your home is employment 'practices of set to keep the supply of hot water at 124 degrees Fahren-

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Martin Luther King, Sr. To Speak at UNC—Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL - Martin Luther King Sr. will deliver the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Monday, March 21.

King will speak on "Mis-placed Values" at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, His address is free and open to the public.

Chancellor UNC-CH Ferebee Taylor established the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture in September 1977 to "commemorate the lives and work of those who have dedicated their energies to fostering the concepts of human rights and dignity" and to "provide a forum for serious examination and discussion of those concepts."

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, delivered last year's lecture on "The Civil Rights Movement of the Seventies."

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SHARING A LAUGH - President Carter shares a llaugh with famed Olympic track star Jesse Owens during a luncheon honoring the Living Legacy Award winners for the National Caucus on the Black Aged Inc.

Share Your Ideas On Traffic Flow



The city and the state want you to help evaluate the comprehensive traffic plan for Durham for the year 2000. The plan deals with streets, thoroughfares and traffic flow.

If you are interested in the plan, have an idea or even a question, plan to meet with the City of Durham Traffic Engineering Division and the State Department of Transportation by attending either a 7:30 p.m. neighborhood forum at Merrick-Moore School on Tuesday, March 13, or at Lakewood School on Wednesday, March 14.

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