

**Durham City School Board Adopts Plan For Revitalization** 

#### **By TRELLIE L. JEFFERS** Hammonds' Suggestions **Endorsed By Committee**

of Education adopted Dr. Hammonds' Cleveland recommendation A Monday night, April 14, as a revitalization plan to effect some major changes in the system's pupil assignment plan, ome to begin as early as the fall of 1980.

Reccommendation A, a plan consisting of recommendations from a committee appointed by the board to study the present pupil assignment program and Dr. Hammonds' own suggestions had been endorsed by the Durham City Chamber of Commerce Task Force committee on education and the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People.

Under the new attendance plan, the following changes are to take place:

By the fall of 1980, all elementary schools will return to a K-6 curriculum except Lakewood, R.N. Harris, East End and Club Boulevard. Lakewood will include K-3, and the multi-handicapped compatible to these grades will be fed into E.K. Powe. dll include

The Durham City Board cision on grade assignment at the two existing senior high schools has not been made.

School board chairman Mrs. Josephine D. Clement expressed thanks to the Durham community for its many suggestions during the lengthy period required to

make a decision on the plan and she praised Dr. Hammonds for his effectiveness in getting the job completed. Mrs. Clement said, "It has been a long and detailed procedure. Fourteen months ago this was attempted, but it did not get off the ground. Dr. Hammonds came and moved forward on this matter."

A parent from C.C. Elementary Spaulding School, Mrs. Leah Wise, however, was very dissatisfied with Dr. Hammonds' recommendations. After her unsuccessful attempt to interrupt the board during its voting procedure on the plan, she distributed memos to board members as they left their seats to go into executive session to discuss personnel matters. A few minutes before the board meeting adjourned for the

night, Mrs. Wise said that

she wanted to speak to get

"my concerns and the con-

cerns of parents in my

district" in the open. She

said that her gurpose for

coming to the meeting was

to ask the board to post-

pone voting on a plan until

parents had time to fully

Mrs. Wise to speak pri-

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Mrs. Clement invited

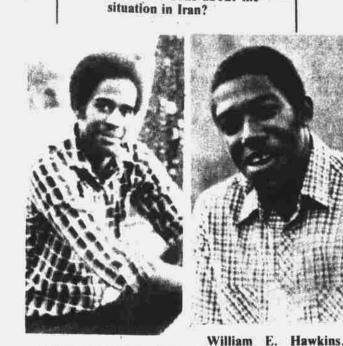
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Wise's concerns.



#### FOR OUTSTANDING YOUTH PROGRAM

DISTRICT GIVEN AWARD - The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School District received a U.S. Labor Department plaque for having the outstanding CETA Summer Youth Employment Program in 91 counties in the state. Shown receiving the award from Natural Resources and Community Development Secretary Howard N. Lee (far right) are (from left) Hilliard Caldwell, Ms. Mary Lou Higam, and Dr. Charles Rivers, from the school district



financial analyst: It is

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dent that the Ayatollah is

not a man of sane reason.

A show of force is now

our last alternative.

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Giant.

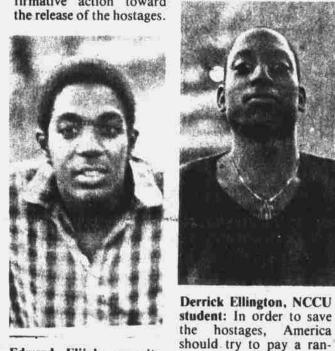
Diplomatic Gentle

By John McDonald

In your opinion, what

should be done about the

James Alexander, Jr., promotion manager: I feel that the U.S. should count on its allies to help in the situation in Iran. If these countries take economic sanctions on Iran as did the U.S., then the Iranian militants and government will be forced to make affirmative action toward



Edward Elijah, security guard: I think the right thing was done when the U.S. put an embargo on imported and exported goods to Iran.

### **Chapel Hill-Carboro School District Gets SYEP Awards**

RALEIGH-The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School District received a plaque signed by U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall recently as the outstanding project in the 1979 Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) sponsored by the N.C. Division of Community Employment. Presented by Natural

Resources and Community Development Secretary Howard N. Lee, the award was given for the district's program for economically disadvantaged youths under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

"This project is a real example of what CETA is for," Secretary Lee said. "We are proud of what was accomplished by the district in raising the learning levels of the students in the program." Dr. Charles Rivers,

assistant superintendent of the district, accepted the award for the CETA Title IV program which was judged the best in the 91 dounties under the division's Balance of State direction.

William Calhoun, director of the division, also saluted the program as one which "raised the competency level of the students. It benefited the tutors and the elementary pupils. Those in the program learned to become leaders-one of our goals in the CETA program."

The 33 youths involved

in the program tutored the clementary students at Glenwood Elementary School in Chapel Hill. Approximately fifteen teachers served as supervisors. In addition to the tutoring, the students were given counseling, job placement talks and resume writing. Their competency levels were greatly raised by the experience, Dr. Rivers reported.

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In assessing the pro-gram, the staff wrote: "In the academic en-

vironment of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, the 33 participants, through CETA, experienced a truly professional work opportunity which otherwise would not have been available to them. This early exposure, while in high school, not only sharpened their reading and math skills, but made information available about future career possibilities in the area of education. The unique supervisor-tutor, ratio helped make the program more effective. The tutors, serving as role models for the elementary children, gain self-confidence, not only personally, but intellectually as their academic skills were sharpened. The level of excellence achieved was also a result of the intense support of the teacher-

supervisor and project personnel. The enthusiasm of the teachers

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grades to be fed into Burton; East End and Club Boulevard will be paired.

- The School Board will appoint a committee of school staff, parents and citizens to study the Middle School Concept and its characteristics in order that a decision can be made in 1981 to abandon or adopt the concept. If the middle school is adopted, an elementary school will be closed; if the junior high school is maintained, a

closed.

April 20.

Tucker Collection of

Works by Authors and Il-

Collection houses the pro-

fessional papers of

librarians and teachers of

librarians. The papers are

donated to the university

by the librarians or their

The William Tucker

Collection consists of

printed materials for

children (particularly out-

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proofs, and of original

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junior high school will be On other matters, the board approved the text-- By 1983, the City Schools System will operate book adoption from the Curriculum Committee and will operate its senior high the recommendation for personnel for the 1980-81 school on two campuses (9-10 and 11-12). The deschool year.

#### **INSIDE THIS WEEK**

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School Success Page 14

## **NCCU School Of Library Science to Dedicate Collections**

ed to illustrate children's DURHAM-The North literature. Carolina Central Universi-

The children's literature ty School of Library collection is named in Science will dedicate two memory of the first black special library collections child known to have been at 5:30 Sunday evening, born in what is now the United States. William The two collections are Tucker was born around the Black Librarians' Col-1619 in Virginia. lection and the William

The public is invited to the exercises, which open a colloquium focusing on children's literature. The School of Library Science will hold open house from 5 p.m. to 5:30 Sunday, and a reception will follow the dedication ceremonies. The Charlemae Hill Rollins Colloquium will begin the next morning at 9 a.m. in the Alfonso Elder Student Union, will sessions at 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

at ll:45 a.m., with storyteller Augusta Baker as speaker.

## **Colloquium Honors Fighter Against Sterotypes**

As an author and as a ty School of Library Chicago Public Library. librarian, the late Mrs. Science.

Charlemae Hill Rollins fought a life long battle against racial stereotypes quium to examine the literature. in children's literature-a legacy left by Mrs. battle which has finally

begun to be won, accor-Rollins, who was for more ding to Dr. Annette Phinazee of the North children's librarian at a Carolina Central Universi-

Mrs. Rollins was the The School of Library author of six books and Science will sponsor on numerous articles, and a April 21 a day-long collo- teacher of children's

Her professional papers are a part of the Black than thirty years the Librarians' Collection in the NCCU School of major branch of the Library Science. That col-

lection and the William Tucker Collection of Works by Writers and Illustrators for Children will be dedicated at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, April 20, in a program held in conjuction with the colloquium.

The colloquium will begin at 9 a.m., Monday, [Continued On Page 8]

# NCM Appoints Two to Official Staff And 4 to Adminstrative Staff

and chief auditor in 1977. Bernard F. Bugg, nam-

appointments to the administrtive staff have been made at North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. The announcement of

the appointments was made by W.J. Kennedy III, NCM chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Two appointments to

the official staff and four

James I Bolden, director of personnel, has been named vice president for personal administration. A native of Caswell County, Bolden joined NCM in 1950. He is a graduate of North Carolina Central University.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of American Society of Per-Administration sonnel and the Board of Trustees of Durham Technical Institute. He is also a member of the Durham-Triangle Personnel Association, the State Advisory Committee on Career Education and the Durham County Employment and Training Coun-

Gordon R. Perry, chief auditor, named director of field auditing. A native of New York City, he is a graduate of North Caorlina Central Universi-

He joined NCM in 1955 A lucheon is scheduled as a traveling cashier-clerk and was later appointed field clerical training supervisor. He was named senior field auditor in 1975 ed manager Home Office

auditing and appointed to the administrative staff. Bugg, a native of Petersburg, Virginia, and a graduate of Morehouse College, joined NCM in August 1979, after several years' experience as a senior accountant with an

Atlanta CPA firm. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants, the National Association of Black Accountants, and is

Treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Triangle Better Business Bureau. Ms. Barbara W. Minor, named manager general

**Jackson A&T Finals** Speaker May 4

> fourteen, and from Morehouse College at eighteen.

After earning his law degree cum laude at North Carolina Central University in 1964, he returned to Atlanta to practice law. He eventually entered

politics. Jackson became an activist and a highly visible vice mayor in 1970 and served in that capacity before becoming mayor of one of the nation's most progressive cities. He was 35 years old when he became mayor, the youngest chief executive in that city's history.

While serving as mayor, Jackson has vigorously campaigned against such social evils as police brutality and job discrimination.

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ledger accounting and appointed to the administrative staff. A native of Rose Hill, she joined NCM in 1962 after graduating from North Carolina Central Universi-

Prior to her promotion, she was supervisor of the company's bookkeeping division. She is a member of the lota Phi Lambda Sorority.

Mrs. Lorraine A. Weaver, named manager of the payroll division. A native of Asheville, she joined NCM in 1943 as a part-time clerk in the com-Savannah, pany's Georgia, district office.

She held several positions in the Home Office prior to being named assistant to the Controller in 1969. She is a member Covenant United of Presbyterian Church, where she is an Elder and clerk of the Session. She also belongs to lota Phi Lambda Sorority.Ms. Mary Ann Johnson, named administrative assistan' for personnel and appointed to the administrative staff.

A native of Durham, she is a graduate of North Carolina Central University. She joined NCM in 1958 and held several positions in the company prior to being named personnel assistant in 1972.

She is a member of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority and the Naitonal Councilof Negro Women.

GREENSBORO-The Honorable Maynard Jackson, the mayor of Atlanta, Georgia since

1974, will be the speaker for the 89th annual baccalaureatecommencement exercises of North Carolina A&T State University on Sunday, May 4, in the Greensboro Coliseum.

During the ll a.m. ceremony, degrees will be presented to more than 900 undergraduate and

graduate students. The Army ROTC unit at A&T will commission 46 new officers and the Air Force unit will commission seventeen of-

The son of a minister

who urged all six of his

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