

## An Offer You Can't Refuse

by Sharyn Bratcher  
Miss Beverly Matthews, a senior at Reynolds High School, was busy sending off applications to various prestigious colleges offering degrees in engineering, the field in which she planned to major. She was deliberating among N.C. State, VPI and Georgia Tech, when UNC-Chapel Hill, which doesn't even offer engineering, made her an offer she couldn't refuse: the Morehead Scholarship. This scholarship is

currently worth \$12,000 and pays the full cost of four-years of study at UNC, and the added bonus of independent study abroad wherever you chose to go at the end of your four years. "I can always study engineering in grad school," says Beverly, fearlessly contemplating an undergrad major in math or physics. She is one of 30 high school seniors receiving this scholarship in 1978, and the only recipient from Winston-Salem.

Beverly and over 100 finalists went to Chapel Hill over the weekend of February 25th for the last round of interviews, from which the sixty-five winners were chosen. "Do you have the list of winners?" She asked us. When we assured her that we did, she wanted to know: "Is there a girl from Winston-Salem on the list?" How about a girl named Lynette? Lynette wasn't listed. "Then I'm the only

black female who made it," Beverly decided. She is also the highest ranked female in the Reynolds High graduating class of 745. "I'm fourth," Beverly told us. "But the Valedictorian was also nominated for the Morehead...I beat him out." She added that since he's going to Harvard, he is probably a Morehead Scholar. Morehead Scholars are chosen on the basis of superior achievement and academic standing, character, leadership and service, physical vigor and ambition. Beverly's credentials are impressive in all those categories. She is a National Merit Semi-Finalist who scored 1390 on the SAT, and she is involved in numerous extra-curricular activities, including serving as assistant track coach at Paisley.

parents and teachers are distressed over falling test scores, and



Beverly Matthews, whose forte is math and science, is 1/31 of the 300 Morehead Scholars chosen this year, but she's 100% of the black females on the list.

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## Guys & Dolls On the Go

Members of Guys and Dolls, a family organization, will have their eleventh Executive Board meeting Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11 at Holiday Inn North. Officers and members from ten in-state and out-of-state chapters will convene. Plans for the next two years include, a trip to Montreal, Canada and a Karasel that will take place in Wilmington, N.C. July, 1979, will be the highlight of the program. The national president, our own Mrs. Mary Isom, will be presiding over the meeting. The organization was established eleven years ago, with a charter presented from the state, as a family organization. Adults and youth will be in attendance at the meeting. Children from ages two through eighteen are involved in monthly cultural, educational, and recreational activities. The Torches groups (ages 14-18) will be having their meeting. Donna Matthews is the National president of this group. The active participation of Mothers and Fathers makes this family organization unique. N.L. Rumph is the president of the local Gamma chapter, and B.M. Matthews is heading the planning committee.



George Mack presents prizes to the three winners in his grand opening contest. The winners are [l-r] Mrs. Fannetta Carter, Darla Clark, and Mrs. Jean Wilson.

## NCNW Seeks Aid

by Mrs. Thelma Small  
Special to the Chronicle  
The National Council of Negro Women Affiliates of Winston-Salem, North Carolina has as its major agenda the identification and history of black women in Winston-Salem and adjoining areas. This appeal was given in the organization's last meeting, February 14, 1978. Since that time most of the librarians have been contacted. Many promised information on resourceful materials made available in their libraries, but only a few have followed through. Others are urged to do so as promised. The demand for the speech, "The History of Black Women in America", has prompted this idea in Washington, D.C. at the regional headquarters, 1318 Vermont Ave. Mrs. Thelma Small, local chairman, is seeking the aid of journalists or individuals who have any kind of records pertaining to black women, present or past, who have offered a contribution to civilization but may be unknown to the public. The women may have been born in slavery of offsprings of

slaves who have been quiet donors to the cause. This museum-archives project is creative of the people and will serve as a public resource based on Mary McLeod Bethune's historic impact during the years 1935-1955. Mrs. Bethune's most effective work was launched during the years she lived and worked at 1318 Vermont Ave. The NCNW archives is being established as a "National Archives for Black Women's History." This archives will house manuscripts, pictorials of black women's organizational and individual contributions. Individuals wishing to submit a detailed biography should include the following information: personal information; education; work experience; church and organizational affiliations; membership, committee work and offices held; hobbies and special interests; honors and prizes. All information and requests for membership should be sent to: Mrs. Thelma E. Small, Rt. 1 Box 225B, Winston-Salem, N.C. 271096 or call 924-1066.

## Gemini Arts & Crafts Awards Prizes

The winners of the Drawing held by Gemini Arts & Crafts were chosen Tuesday, February 28, announced shop owner George Mack. Mr. Mack, who held the drawing to publicize his new crafts business gave three prizes to three lucky

ladies who registered at his shop on the Fifth Floor of the Pepper Building. The first prize, a digital clock radio, was won by Darla Clark, an employee with Wachovia Bank & Trust, Co. Mrs. Fanetta Clark of Integon won the second prize, a pitcher and

matching glasses, and Mrs. Jean Wilson, wife of Attorney Harold Wilson, won a calculator. Miss Angela Cunningham, four-year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Cunningham of High Point, drew the three winning tickets from the box.

## CORN Facts & Fancies

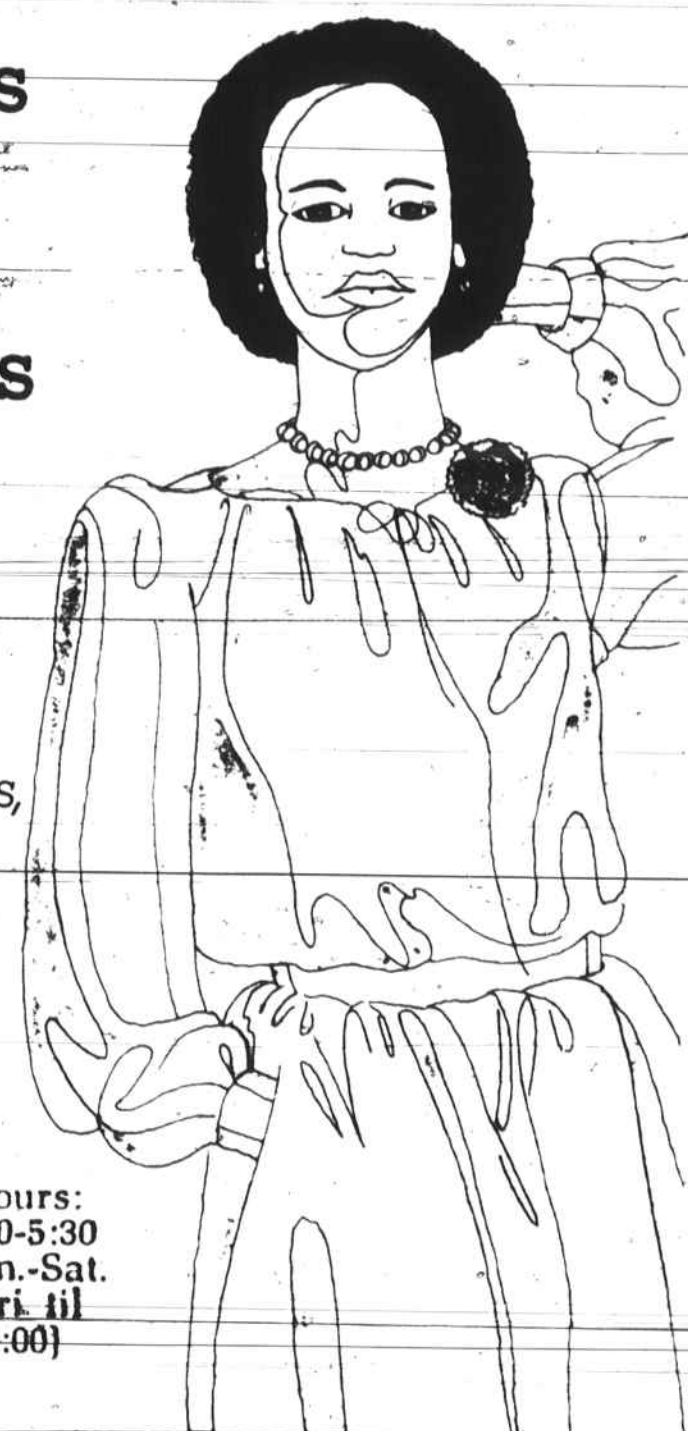
According to legend, cornmeal "hush puppies" were so named because they were fed to noisy dogs to make them quiet down. The pilgrims were the first colonists to taste popped popcorn—a gift from the Indians at the first Thanksgiving dinner. To keep America's corn growing, American farmers get rid of weeds with atrazine herbicides. One, AATrex 4L, is properly formulated so it doesn't settle out even if it's stored for three years.

## Omega Meeting

Psi Phi Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. has rescheduled its March meeting for Friday, March 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room at Winston-Salem State University. Group pictures for Ques and Quettes will be made Sunday, March 12th, 4:00 p.m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church. All Omega men in the local area are invited to attend the chapter meeting and participate in its programs and activities.

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