

# New Book Release Surveys African American History

A major new book, the first one-volume survey of black history in North Carolina, is now available from the state Division of Archives and History.

A History of African-Americans in North Carolina traces the story of black North Carolinians from colonial times through the civil rights movement of the 1960's and 1970's.

This important study represents

the most recent scholarship on the African-American experience in North Carolina. It is based not only on available secondary literature, but also on a great deal of original research into untapped or underutilized primary sources.

The resulting book should serve as a foundation for future studies of the state's African-American heritage.

Three North Carolina historians

combined efforts to write A History of African-Americans in North Carolina. Dr. Jeffrey J. Crow, administrator of the Historical Publications Section of the Division of Archives and History contributed chapters on the black experience prior to 1800 plus chapters on black life in the age of segregation.

Dr. Paul D. Escott, Reynolds professor of history at Wake Forest University, wrote the chapters on antebel-

lum slavery, Civil War and Reconstruction and the post-Reconstruction era.

Flora J. Hatley, an instructor at North Carolina Central University, prepared chapters on desegregation and the civil rights movement.

A History of African-Americans in North Carolina explores such topics as black life and labor in North Carolina before the Civil war, blacks' atti-

tudes toward slavery and slaveholders and blacks' participation in the revolution and in the politics of Reconstruction and its aftermath.

Also discussed are black efforts to build families and communities through religion and fraternal orders and black economic patterns in agriculture, industry and business.

The volume looks at black efforts to surmount disfranchisement and seg-

regation and assesses the impact of the civil rights movement on the state and its institutions.

A History of African-Americans in North Carolina sells for \$10 plus \$2 postage. Order from Historical Publications Section (N), Division of Archives and History, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, NC, 27601-2807.

## Post 220 Names Sharon Barrow First Female Post Commander

Sharon Barrow, a member of Ralph R. Morgan American Legion Post 220, was elected as commander of the Post. Barrow was installed by 4th division Commander Henry A. Wilson and 18th District Commander James McWillis Jr. She is a Vietnam-era veteran and has been a member of Post 220 for

seven years serving as first vice commander, second vice commander, children and youth chairperson and instrumental in upgrading the children and youth program. She is the first female commander in the history of Post 220 and in the 18th district.



Sharon Barrow

## Area Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Farndrill Holly

### Funderburk - Holly

Gwendolyn Lynette Funderburke and Farndrill Holly were married Saturday Aug. 29, 1992 in a 3 p.m. ceremony at the home of the groom.

The Rev. Konnie Robinson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father James Martin.

Serving as maid of honor was Shalonda Funderburk, daughter of the bride, of Winston-Salem. NeKeesha Dover also a daughter of the bride was a bridesmaid. She is of Winston-Salem.

Best man was Bernard Dennis, cousin of the groom of Baltimore, Maryland. Timothy Holly, brother of the groom was an usher. He is from

Winston-Salem.

The bride is a graduate of R.J. Reynolds High School and part owner and operator of Holly-Funderburk Van Service and a front office assistant for Kroger-Jonestown.

The groom is a graduate of North Forsyth High School and is a FMS operator at Westinghouse and owner of the Holly-Funderburk Van Service. He is serving as a Sgt. in the U.S. Army Reserve 312 Evac Hospital Unit.

The couple will live in Winston-Salem.



Ronald Grant Hauser, Elvenor Hairston, Ann Totten-Banner, Linda Thompson-Rozzak, Basir Rozzak, formerly Lorenzo Pearson, Arwilda Cannady-Baldwin, Gail Wheeler-Lindsay, Wilhemena Moore-Friday and Hoyt Allen Jr.

## Carver Class of '67 has Pride

Twenty-five years of yellow jacket pride was the recent theme for the Class of 1967 Carver High School. The reunion chairperson was Arwilda Camady-Baldwin. Working with her was Linda Thompson-Rozzak and Spencer R. Hill. Sept. 4 at 8 a.m. in Carver High School Cafeteria they took a stroll down memory lane.

1967 Senior Advisors, B. Meeks Briggs, V. McNeal and guidance counselor O.H. Bynum were present and honored. Our principal Frank King Thomas and advisors V. Wiseman who were unable to attend.

Candles were lit in memory of our first principal Carl R. Martin who passed in 1966. Our assistant

principal Doretha Black and two classmates Mary Choate-Brown and Epsie Fulton-Phelps.

The occasion was unforgettable and the class looks forward to their next reunion.

For more information on future reunions contact Arwilda Cannady at 761-8473.

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# ENVIROFAIR

### WHO:

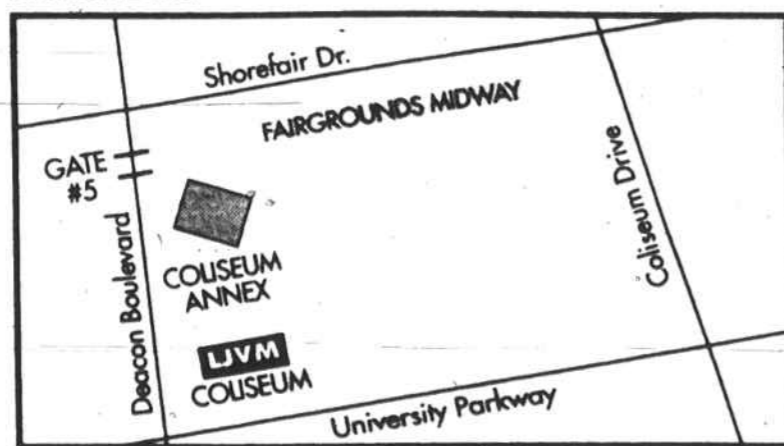
For all households in the City of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County. Wastes generated by commercial or industrial concerns will not be accepted.

### WHEN:

Saturday, October 17, 1992 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### WHERE:

All traffic to enter Dixie Classic Fairgrounds Midway, Gate #5, Deacon Blvd.



### WHAT TO BRING:

Household hazardous wastes: metal polish, oven cleaners, rug shampoos, bug sprays, rat bait, pesticides, gasoline, fuel oil, antifreeze, brake fluid, car batteries, glues, strippers, thinners, ammunition, solvents, mercury batteries, unmixed photographic materials or other poisonous, ignitable, explosive or corrosive products, motor oil\* and paints\*.

Keep hazardous waste items separate (do not mix) and in their original containers wherever possible. If the label is unreadable or a material is in a different container from the original, label the item. We suggest you put these items in a cardboard box lined with newspaper.

(\*Each vehicle will be limited to disposing of five gallons each of paints and motor oil).

Recyclables: magazines, cardboard, clear, green and brown glass, aluminum and steel cans, newspaper and plastic milk jugs and soft drink bottles.

For recyclables like household items and clothes, the Goodwill Donation Center will be on site to take donations.

### WHAT NOT TO BRING:

Do not bring regular trash; dispose of it in the usual manner. RADIOACTIVE OR INFECTIOUS MATERIALS will not be accepted.

### HOW:

Take the waste items to the fairgrounds midway where you will be directed to the unloading areas. DO NOT LEAVE YOUR CAR WHEN DROPPING OFF HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE OR RECYCLABLES. A contractor's representative will unload the materials from your car and may ask questions about the items in order to help classify the items as efficiently as possible.

### QUESTIONS:

Call Keep Winston-Salem Beautiful, 727-8013.

### SPONSORS:

The City/County Utilities Division and Keep Winston-Salem Beautiful.

### NOTE:

You also may take recyclables to the Recycling Station (9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) at 1639 Silas Creek Parkway. Refunds from your recyclables may be donated to Keep Winston-Salem Beautiful.

### SUGGESTED SAFE ALTERNATIVES TO HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

#### POTENTIALLY HAZARDOUS PRODUCT

- Oven Cleaner
- Window Cleaner
- General Household Cleaner
- Disinfectant
- Wood Polish/Cleaner
- Drain Cleaner
- Linoleum Floor Cleaner
- Rug/Upholstery Spot Cleaner
- Paints
- Pest Control  
Ants
- Fleas and Ticks
- Roaches
- For Other Insects
- Weed Control
- Rodent Control

#### SAFER ALTERNATIVE

- Sprinkle salt on spills when warm and scrub; mix 3 tablespoons baking soda with 1 quart of warm water and scrub; use oven liner trays to catch spills; use "elbow grease" and steel wool.
- Mix 2 tablespoons white vinegar with 1 quart warm water; use straight lemon juice, rub with newspaper and dry with a soft cloth.
- Mix baking soda and water, baking soda and mild detergent; or diluted ammonia.
- Mix one quarter cup bleach in one quart water.
- Mix one pint mineral oil with one teaspoon lemon oil; mix half oil and vinegar solution and apply in a thin coat, then rub in well; painted wood floors can be washed with one teaspoon baking soda in one gallon hot water, then rinse with clear water; rub crushed raw nuts on wood for an oily polish.
- Pour 1/2 cup baking soda down drain, add 1/2 cup white vinegar and cover drain, let sit for a few minutes and flush with boiling water. DO NOT USE THIS METHOD AFTER ANY COMMERCIAL DRAIN OPENER HAS BEEN USED OR IS PRESENT IN STANDING WATER.
- Mop with 1 cup white vinegar mixed with 2 gallons of water to remove dirt, then polish with club soda; light, soapy water to clean and a soft cloth to shine.
- Clean stains immediately with club soda; sprinkle dry cornstarch on rug and then vacuum.
- Use water-based (latex) paints whenever possible. Note that some enamels now come in latex.
- Pour a line of cream of tartar at the place where ants enter house, they will not cross over it; locate nest and pour boiling water over it; remove food and water sources that are accessible to them.
- Feed pets brewers yeast, Vitamin B and garlic tablets; vacuum pet bedding regularly; place eucalyptus seeds and leaves where pet sleeps.
- Use sticky traps, set out a dish of equal parts baking soda and powdered sugar, set out a dish of equal parts oatmeal and plaster paris; put grease or vaseline on the inside of a jar that contains a banana; caulk cracks and clean up food and moisture, place bay leaves near cracks in room.
- Spray soapy water on plants; place one cigarette in one quart of water over night, then strain and spray on screens, windows, and doors; promptly discard leftover food into covered container.
- Pull weeds; plant other plants that can compete with weeds.
- Use traps.

Information taken from "Household Hazardous Waste and Informed Decisions" by Forsyth County Health Department/Environmental Health Division; "Everyone's Guide to Toxics in The Home" by Greenpeace; "Reducing Hazardous Products in the Home" by N.C. State University Agricultural Extension Office; "Household Hazardous Waste Wheel" Environmental Hazards Management Institute; "Guide to Hazardous Products Around the Home," Household Hazardous Waste Project.