

## New Book

### Focuses On

### New South

With the nation's eyes already focused on the New South thanks to Jimmy Carter, a timely new book now describes and explores the sweeping changes and on-going problems of life below the Mason-Dixon Line in 1976.

The book is RETURN TO SOUTH TOWN, Lorenz Graham's fourth novel about the life of David Williams, a young black man, and will be published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company on September 15th.

The book describes how a fictional community in the New South copes with the presence of the only black doctor-Southern raised, Northern educated-in their midst.

Thousands of Followers

Lorenz Graham's previous novels about his character David Williams, SOUTH TOWN, NORTH TOWN, AND WHOSE TOWN?, have long been established as classic stories of our times. As the thousands of followers of David's saga well know, David and his family left the South in the late fifties to make a better life for themselves. How and why was the subject of SOUTH TOWN.

In the second novel, NORTH TOWN, published by Crowell in 1964, the Williams family found life in a Northern city no utopia. David encountered de facto segregation, prejudice from Northern blacks, and a temptation to drift into drugs. Graham's third novel, WHOSE TOWN? (Crowell, 1969), showed young David, now a senior in high school and a football star with a high academic average, impatient at the slow pace of social change.

### Barber-Scotia

### Student Wins

### Scholarship

Patrick O'Neal Fulp, a senior in Early Childhood Education at Barber-Scotia College, has been selected by the North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers to receive a Mary Morrow Scholarship award of \$540 for 1976-77 academic year.

This award is given to five outstanding rising seniors in North Carolina on the basis of character, personality, scholastic achievement, promise as a successful teacher, and financial need. All teachers education institutions in North Carolina nominate two qualified students for this award. Out of 86 recipients, the five best seniors are selected.

Fulp is a resident of Pine Hall, North Carolina. He graduated from South Stokes High School in 1973. He has a grade point average of 3.42. He is on the Dean's list. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the Student National Education Association. He served as junior class president during the last academic year. He is the son of Mrs. Barbara J. Fulp of Pine Hall, North Carolina.

### Davidson College

### To Raise \$35 Million

Davidson College will climax its sesquicentennial (150th) anniversary in 1987 by raising \$35 million, according to an announcement from college president Samuel R. Spencer Jr.

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PROSPECTIVE DELTA DEBUTANTS and their parents pose for a photo last Saturday at Greenville Community Center following a "MIX AND MEET" get-acquainted session

Photo by Peeler marking the beginning of an activity-filled year for the 35 young ladies who will have their debut in April, 1977.

### With "Mix and Meet" Session

## Deltas Make Preparation For Thirteenth Cotillion

By James Peeler  
Post Staff Writer

An enthusiastic and excited group of approximately 25 young ladies and their parents met last Saturday at Greenville Community Center for a "MEET AND MIX" get-acquainted session which began preparations for the Charlotte Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Planned

### Parthood Adds

### Two Members

Planned Parthood of Greater Charlotte announced two new members in its agency recently.

Anne Morris is the new Director of Information and Education. Mrs. Morris joins Planned Parthood with a background in organization experience having managed and directed numerous academic, political and community activities. Mrs. Morris will be responsible for public relations and the dissemination of energy information and education in the community.

Roslyn Greenspon is the new Coordinator of Volunteers. Mrs. Greenspon brings with her invaluable experience in volunteer programs, having developed a local volunteer effort to a national level. Mrs. Greenspon will be responsible for the agency volunteer training program and coordinating the volunteers to the various clinic needs. The 60 volunteers are essential to Planned Parthood's services.

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## Focusing The Eyes, Reading

By Dr. Raleigh Bynum,  
O.D., F.A.A.O.

SPECIAL TO THE POST

For the past two years there has been in progress a heated debate as to the importance of vision in the process of reading. Although the results are not final, it seems that there is only one aspect of the visual system that plays any part in reading skills. The aspect is known as binocularly or the ability of one eye to function properly with the other eye. Good binocularly indicates a situation whereby the information required from each eye is brought together in the brain so that each source adds to or complements the other. Also, there is no discomfort or strain coming from this process.

Poor binocularly, on the other hand, is a condition whereby the processing of information from each eye is done in such a manner as to

### Slimnastics, Yoga

### Classes Planned

Slimnastics and yoga classes will be held at West Charlotte Recreation Center, 2401 Kendall Drive, this fall.

Registration will be held through this month, Monday-Friday, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the center.

Call center director James Foster at 374-2964 for further information.

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Dr. Bynum

lower the efficiency and comfort of the visual system. This situation is characterized by the fact that the person having it will be a better reader with one eye covered than he will be with both eyes open.

Poor binocularly is due to interference from one eye to the other and this interference

is usually found either in the focusing or convergence systems of the eyes. Focus interference is when one eye focuses at a different point from the other eye. The right eye may focus at 14 inches and the left eye at 10 inches. This condition would result in two different messages being sent to the brain and since the brain can only tolerate a small difference in information received, an interfering mix up results.

In addition, the two eyes may not be pointing (convergence) at the same place on the page. The right eye may be aimed at the point slightly

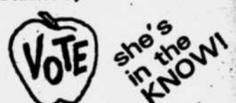
to one side of the left eye, not far enough to cause interference.

This poor binocularly will result in reduced reading speed and reading comprehension. The student will find that he or she must read study material three or four times before the information can be remembered. Also, a very heavy fatigue results from reading for only a short time. In young children this is sometimes exhibited not as tiredness but as lack of attentiveness. The older student will simply say he or she does not like to read.

A defect in binocularly is therefore the major visual factor in poor reading ability but due to the subtlety of the problem, it is not readily detectable. New methods of detection have recently made us aware of the enormity of this problem and its influence in school performance.

It may be important to know a student's binocular status than to know if he is 20-20 at twenty feet. A simplified reason for this is that a near sighted student can move closer to the blackboard but a student with poor binocularly cannot adjust and must have professional help if he is expected to read efficiently.

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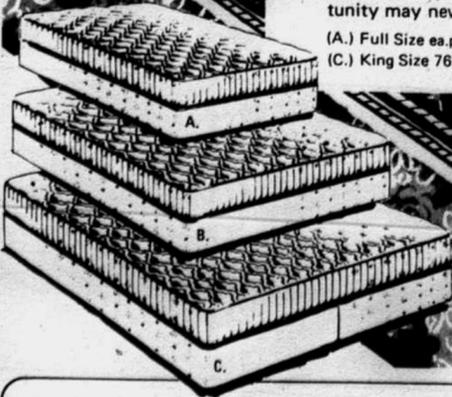
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