

Congressman Jim Martin Moves to Jonas Building

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## New Office Here

Congressman Jim Martin Tuesday announced that his district staff will move to a new office in the Charles R. Jonas\_Building (the former Charlotte Post Office) on West Trade Street. The Congressman said his staff will officially move into the new facilities on August 31.

Congressman Martin has previously occupied a suit of offices in the American Building on South Tryon. Yielding to American Credit Corperation's need for that space, Congressman Martin asked the General Services Administration to find new quarters for his Charlotte office and staff.

The Congressman said a prerequisite for new office space was being close to public transportation. He said, "many people make use of the services of my office by local transportation. The Jonas Building meets all our requirements.

In addition. Martin said that since his office handles so many emergency applications for passports for constituents it is also handy to have his office in the same building with the passport office. Martin said, "service to the

constituent has been the key in selecting a new office site. I hope the public will continue to use us as their office and staff, to help with any problem an individual or family might be having with the federal government.

Dr. McDonald

Joins Barber

## -Scotia College

Concord -- Dr. R. Timothy McDonald has joined the Barber-Scotia College family as Vice-President for Academic Affairs, according to an announcement made today by President Mable P. McLean.

Dr. McDonald fills the vacancy left by Dr. James Lyons who earlier this year

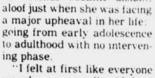
By Richard Bierck 'tend to overlook it and did the Special to the Post hapel Hill June was Viid she has done well under rting to experiment with

as a teenager-becoming more than a child until she became pregnant at the age of

der firm resolve to have and 1221 keep her baby rather than been supportive throughout neips out with babysitting. abort it or put it up for doption drew disapproval Fut it has been hard. Like com her neighbors Some decided they'd rather not let so many other babies born to young adolescents, June's eir children associate with baby girl was born with birth detects a cleft palate and no bladder, both of which are

une as her belly grew, especi-

aily since she had no plans to marry. What was worse, some of her friends became distant.



quences for mother and child. was down on me," said June To help health and human (not her real name). "I just services professionals deal

surgically correctable.

The only thing unique about

June's case--more than 7,000

North Carolina girls under 17

become pregnant each year--

is her success in dealing with a

predicament that often has

much more serious conse-

Pregnant Teens Trapped In Cycle Of Failure

UNC-CH Schedules Conference On Teenage Parenting For September 8 with the growing problem of teen pregnancies -- and motherhood-the department cucumstances She's 16 of nutrition in the School of Public Health at the Unia has a steady part-time versity of North Carolina at and is making average Chapel Hill will hold a public - in school. She hopes to me a nurse or a secretconference Sept. 7-8 entitled Her mother, who has Guiding Teenage Parents.

At the conterence, School of Public Health faculty and area and state mental health and human resources professionals will address the physiological, nutritional and psychological-aspects of teen pregnancy and parenthood.

Teen-age pregnancy out of wedlock is on the rise everywhere, said La Verne Reid, a Raleigh health educator who will speak at the conference. She said it is the greatest single cause of students dropping out of high school in the United States.

Reid, who pioneered a small program for teen mothers

when she worked for the Wake County Health Department. is patient education coordinator for the Area Health Education Center at Wake Medical Center, where a similar pro-

gram is being developed. Although a variety of local health agencies across North Carolina deal with the problem of teen pregnancy to some degree, she said, there are few programs aimed specifically at guiding mothers after they make the decision to keep their babies. Most local health agencies are equipped only to help the mothe" decide whether to have an abortion, put the baby up for adoption or keep the baby. Reid said.

Teen mothers--and their children--face a much greater chance of having physical, mental and social problems than mothers in their 20's, she said.

Oftentimes, stigmas associated with out-of-wedlock pregnancy cause pregnant teens to delay seeking prenatal care The chances of premature birth are much greater.

Teenage girls who are pregnant are trapped in a cycle of tailure." Reid said. "Their schooling is interrupted, the tamily unit is disrupted and their self-esteem drops."

Accordingly, she said, the program at the Wake Health Department begins with measures aimed at increasing selfesteem: films, discussions, and perhaps most important. uninhibited association with girls in the same boat.

"The bonding- is fascinating." Reid said of the way girls in the program have been immediately drawn to each other

#### The co-directors of the conference, Mildred Kaufman, associate professor, and Edith

P. Thomas, assistant professor, said preregistration is requested. There is a \$5 registration fee, and registration torms can be obtained by calling Brenda Ailen at the

Office of Continuing Education, UNC School of Public Health, at (919) 966-4032. Conference sponsors of the UNC-CH School of Medicine, the Maternal and Child Health Branch of the Division of Health Services of the N.C. Department of Human Resources, the Wake Area Health Education Center and the School of Public Health.

include: the Durham-Chaper

Hill Dietetic Association, the

office of continuing education

## **Evening Driver Classes**

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Persons interested in evenstudent must be 16 years of ing driver education classes in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools should attend a preliminary meeting on September

11 in the Garinger High School auditorium, 1100 Eastway

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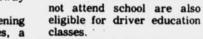
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accepted a similar post at Delaware State University in Dover

Dr McDonald moves to Barber-Scotia College from Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, where he served as Director of Development. Public Relations and Alumni Affairs

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr McDonald was educated in the Pittsburgh public schools and later received his B.S degree in elementary education from Oakwood College Further study included post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his M.S. degree in Education Administration and Supervision from Atlanta University and his Ed.D. degree from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. McDonald's previous posts include teaching positions in Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D.C. A former administrator at the Oakwood College Elementary School, Dr. McDonald also served as the Assistant to the Vice-President at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami, Fla At the University of Miami, Dr. McDonald served as an instructor and was later a consultant for Florida school desegragation at the Consulting Center of the University of Miami.

He also served as a consultant to the Huntsville A & M ESSA Program, Professor of Education at Oakwood College, visiting professor at Alabama A & M University and Assistant Dean for Acade mic Affairs at Oakwood Col

Dr. McDonald is a member of the American Association for Higher Education, the American Association of School Administrators and of Phi Delta Kappa

Dr. McDonald is married and the father of four children He and his family currently reside at 1 Campus Dr. Con-

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