

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969

RICHARDSON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Born on August 11, 1938, Mr. Richardson succumbed on Tuesday, January 7. Tributes were paid by the Rev. Odell Wright, the Rev. Mrs. Mabel Gary Pilgott and others.

Burial was in the Wakefield Church cemetery, Zebulon. A native of Wake County, Mr. Richardson was the son of Mrs. Myrtle R. Young and the late Mr. Eddie Richardson. He received his education at the James E. Shepard High School, Zebulon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Barbara Handy Richardson; three daughters, Misses Lenett, Terry and Donna Richardson, all of Zebulon; three sons, Danny, Jerome and Robert, all of Zebulon; his mother, Mrs. Myrtle R. Young, Raleigh; four sisters, Mrs. Merlene R. Perry, Germany; Mrs. Mattie Spills, Raleigh; Mrs. Virgie Holman, Zebulon; and Miss Ida E. Johnson of the home.

Also surviving are six aunts, Mrs. Rena Battle, Zebulon; Mrs. Naomi Smith, Raleigh; Mrs. Odie Crews, Raleigh; Mrs. Ocie Stancil, Selma; Mrs. Louvenia Bass, Garner; and Mrs. Lillie Davis, Raleigh; three uncles, Messers Zell Day, Zebulon; James High, Raleigh; and Mouse High, Philadelphia, Pa.; and seventeen nieces and nephews.

ABERNATHY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

he added, will include drives to build such projects in 15 major cities.

A "poor people's embassy" will be established in Washington, said Rev. Abernathy, who maintained that "full-scale massive disobedience across the nation" is needed to arouse the nation sufficiently to respond to the poor.

MRS. KOONTZ

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

members of his staff," Young said.

"He is not being boycotted by Negroes, as some stories in the press would lead you to believe. He has on his desk from me a list of 50 of the best qualified Negroes in the country, capable of serving in the Urban League director added.

"I'm sure there are many others who have submitted names," Young said.

ROCKY MT.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

practices. The city has hired more Negro policemen and adopted testing procedures that would allow for promotions on the basis of merit rather than personal preference of seniority. The City has also hired Negroes in clerical positions." Non-discrimination has been adopted for City Government Departments.

The CC stated that, "for the total good of the community, every effort must be made to break all barriers that have habitually perpetuated discrimination. The City must exert every effort to make it common knowledge to all citizens interested in employment to let them know that their applications are welcomed and will receive equal consideration."

It urged that all employers grant training to Negro job applicants where and when they are found deficient in required skills due to previous educational handicaps or conclusions of not being wanted because of their race or color.

The Chamber reminded that

students should be encouraged to avail themselves of all training opportunities, particularly when not going on to college, so that they may "train and become trained skilled Negroes to enter the mainstream of economic life with white people." The Chamber called upon the business community to set the pace in leadership in this area of equal job opportunity. "If Rocky Mount is to enter an era of excellence in human dignity for all people..." The CC promised to further cooperate with the schools and other agencies to accomplish this end. The up-grading of domestic workers was also urged, as was a program of courtesy by all employers and workers, one to another.

EDITORIAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

are already burning in our city. "The inadequacies of the city school system are acknowledged by men and women of all races and religions who are concerned with improving public education in New York. To charge that these inadequacies are the result of a specific policy and design by Jews is a vicious piece of racism that can serve only to debase any rational approach to the school problem.

"This kind of attack is a disheartening example of the tactics employed by extremist groups in the school crisis. It insults the great mass of Jews who are concerned about the very evils of racism, discrimination and the failure of our schools.

"We are confident that the Jewish community will not be deterred by this attack from the great effort that must be launched to strengthen and improve the education of all our children. We are equally confident that the black citizens of our city will reject the blatant appeal to bigotry contained in the editorial of the African-American Teachers Forum," he concluded.

SWEEPSTAKES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of the newspaper and was awarded her first prize winnings. Valuable Sweepstakes this week must be white in color and dated January 11, 1969. Number 5252, first prize, is worth \$10; number 5510, second, worth \$40; and 3877, third, is worth \$5.

Patronize businesses which advertise in The CAROLINIAN. Kindly inform them that you saw their ads in this newspaper.

SWEEPSTAKES advertisers may be found on page 10 of this week's CAROLINIAN. Look them over. Visit these merchants as well as other CAROLINIAN advertisers, and be sure to tell them that you saw their ads in this paper.

SBA HEAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and promote creative planning. Project OWN was launched by SBA in a nation-wide effort to help disadvantaged persons in the inner cities become owners of their own businesses. It has a goal of creating new minority owned businesses at the rate of 10,000 a year by next July.

KILLED AT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Bennett told The CAROLINIAN, "Smith," said the coroner, "went everywhere Gillespie's sister-in-law went. So when she agreed to aid her brother-in-law in his time of grief, Smith was at the house, too."

Bennett said Mr. Gillespie told him that he had made all

the arrangements with officials of the funeral home about burying his wife and had been told it would cost about \$540.

Gillespie allegedly informed the coroner that he had about \$60 in his pocket and a \$500 insurance policy on his wife. He said he pulled out the \$60, counted out forty, saying it would be no trouble to bury his wife and that he'd have \$20 left over, when Smith "grabbed for the money, but didn't get it."

At this time, the coroner stated, the sister-in-law is said to have screamed something at which time Smith is reported to have told her "not to say a damn thing."

Mr. Gillespie had brought his axe in side his house after chopping wood for the night. Smith spied the weapon, grabbed it and cut the legs from under the straight-back chair Gillespie was sitting in, knocking Mr. Gillespie to the floor beside his couch.

He told the coroner that he kept his shotgun under the couch for safety reasons and to keep it hidden from children. He said he picked up the gun just as Smith was aiming the axe in his direction again and "let him have it."

Gillespie was later freed under a \$500 bond. A hearing is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Zebulon Recorder's Court.

The investigation was carried out by Wake County Deputy Sheriff J. T. Hilliard.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gillespie were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Merry Grove Baptist Church, Zebulon, with the Rev. J. T. Parks in charge. Arrangements for Smith had not been announced at press time.

"BOOM TOWN"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

alternative to urban ghettos and rural decay.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has offered his Department's assistance and advice to McKissick Enterprises in planning the Warren County, North Carolina venture. Housing legislation passed in the last session of Congress authorizes federal guarantees of bonds issued by community organizations for construction of new cities.

Staff members of McKissick Enterprises will work with the Rouse Company, developers of new city Columbia, Maryland, to acquire expertise in the "art" of planning and implementation of New Towns.

The town to be constructed in North Carolina will be located in the so-called "Black Belt" of the South, and one primary goal of the project will be development of the black urban technological skills. As in all federal projects, the new community will be open to citizens of all races, creeds and colors.

The enterprise will also be aimed at revitalization of a rural agricultural area to demonstrate that good job, quality education and cultural enhancement can be created in decaying rural areas. It is considered essential to the country's future that a new way of life be built in the non-urban areas of the country to end the mass migration of unskilled poor people to the slums of the cities.

Most new communities in the past have been built near large metropolitan centers. England, in particular, has had success with programs designed to move slum residents to previously constructed new towns in outlying areas. The North Carolina project will be one of the first attempts to construct such a city in a rural area not near any of the American "megapolises."

The site selected for the new town contains 1,810 acres in Warren County, N. C., about an

LaborDept. Study Aids Negro Employment

WASHINGTON -- The Labor Department's Manpower Administration has issued a new publication designed to help employers in their efforts to utilize workers from minority groups.

The publication, entitled "Finding Jobs for Negroes: A Kit of Ideas for Management," is based on a contract research study by Prof. Louis A. Ferman of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, The University of Michigan -- Wayne State University.

Pointing out that a businessman's good intentions and his sense of duty are not always enough for effective action to equalize employment opportunities, the monograph tells about the problems faced by 20 companies studied by Prof. Ferman.

It outlines the necessity for commitment by top management and the development and communication of company policy. It also details the obstacles which may be encountered in achieving equal employment opportunities for Negroes and methods of overcoming those obstacles. Copies of this publication are available from the U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Administration in Washington, D. C., or from any of the Department's Regional Information Offices.

hour's drive northeast from Durham. U. S. Highway 1 runs through the middle of the property.

Warren County is situated in the colorful Piedmont area, on the slope from the Appalachian Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean. Though blessed with beautiful scenery and numerous creeks and lakes the area has been an economic backwater for generations. Median income for families in the 19,000 population country in the 1960 census was \$1,958 - among the lowest in the country.

Borderline subsistence farming has been the primary way of life in Warren County, as in other "black belt" areas since the Civil War. The county was largely black as long ago as 1930, when census figures showed 63.5 per cent Negroes among the total population.

The 1960 census revealed that 12,703 of the county's residents were non-white, with an average of six years of formal education. Census figures also reveal a very low unemployment rate, indicating not so much that there is rainfall employment available, but that most of the population continues to attempt to peck a living out of the soil instead of going on relief rolls.

McKissick Enterprises' "New Town" in Warren County will be a totally planned community, utilizing the latest knowledge in the field of city planning to create a harmonious environment and productive working conditions.

Another important goal of the city's planners is the training of additional members of minority groups to attempt similar ventures in other impoverished parts of the country. All aspects of the new city will be detailed in advance, including industries, schools, health and welfare facilities and all other facets of daily life in a small city.

McKissick Enterprises projects the potential population of the new city at about 18,000. The total will be subject to change as planning evolves, dependent on the type of industry and other variables.

The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has been particularly active in supporting the new cities idea, saying that "new cities could alter the way of life of millions of Americans, for it has the potentiality of making a real breakthrough in the unreal isolation of upper middle class whites from the Negro and white residents of the city slum and ghetto areas. What could emerge are communities imbued with a sense of common purpose and common purpose rather than communities divided by anger, fear and distrust."

Mr. McKissick devoted considerable attention to the "New Town" concept while an associate of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, researching social problems. He is convinced that new town offers one of the most fruitful avenues of attack on the problems plaguing American society today.

The 1,810 acres of land set aside for the project were acquired on option by McKissick Enterprises at a sale price of nearly \$500,000.00.

A proposal has been prepared for a planning grant to develop the detailed plan required for the new city.

PROJECT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the Dennis Avenue project were carried out, along with another public housing project planned

on Poole Road, there would be an "over-concentration" of integrated public housing in East Raleigh. Those complaining also pointed out that Enloe High School and Aycock Junior High in East Raleigh have larger percentages of Negro students than some other predominantly white schools in the city.

The petition, bearing 1,100 signatures was submitted by Mrs. Dorothy Smith, president of the Concerned Citizens for Raleigh.

A statement endorsed by 12 Raleigh organizations was presented to the mayor on Tuesday. It asked that prospective residents in public housing projects have a voice in decisions relating to the projects.

The Tuesday meeting, requested by the housing authority, was originally scheduled to be closed to the public and the press. Representatives from concerned groups were allowed in as observers but could not participate since it was not a public hearing.

\$150,000 Grant For Training Is OK'ed By EDA

WASHINGTON - Approval of \$150,000 to help develop a nationwide training program for supervisors in companies which hire the hard-core unemployed and underemployed was announced Wednesday by the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The applicant for the technical assistance funds is the American Management Association, Incorporated (AMA), of New York City. The association is a non-profit educational organization which has served business and industry since 1923.

The association has 57,000 members, most of them companies in private industry. Its basic objective is to supply management-training assistance to member and non-member companies.

The training program which AMA proposes will be designed to familiarize "first-line" supervisors such as foremen and other group leaders with the problems of the hard-core unemployed.

Mrs. Howie Addresses Educators

ORANGERBURG, S.C., - Mrs. Mergueriet Rogers Howie, associate professor of social science at South Carolina State College here, was a guest lecturer at the 50th Annual Assembly for the Teachers As-



MRS. M.R. HOWIE

Samuel Gray Launches

Rocky Mount Human Relations Effort

BY J.B. HARREN

ROCKY MOUNT - The local Good Neighbor Council has given way to the Rocky Mount Human Relations Council which has been authorized by the City Council which has named as its director Samuel Gray, a native, who has served as classroom teacher for ten years in Wilson and Williamston.

In one of the first of the group's organizational meetings in the city courtroom Jan. 9, Gray announced some of the goals for the Council (or Commission) as being a 36-member body of Black and White citizens truly interested in the promotion of better interracial relations and conditions, particularly as pertaining to the under-privileged.

Gray said, "A Human Relations Commission can mean many things to a given community, it will act forthrightly to correct wrongs and grievances between the races; or it can content itself by just sweeping such things under the rug and pretending they do not exist."

Sam Hayworth, who succeeded Joe Brewer as chairman of the former Good Neighbor Council, reinforced Gray's words by pledging all HRC members to be perfectly frank in expressing themselves - do their own thinking - be slow to anger and willing to change viewpoints in order to be in line with progressive thought to advance freedom.

Speaking of how, few years ago, the GNC had to keep its activities somewhat "under a bushel" for the good of what it was about, he was glad that today the climate had improved to the extent that more publicity can be given to the work

of the commission. Of the thirty members present - 16 colored and 15 whites - there two each, Negro and White high-schoolers on the Commission. City Manager Batchelar spoke for Mayor John Minges who was attending another meeting delivering his "State of the City" report. The HRC pledged to cooperate with the Rocky Mount Ministerial Fellowship in the promotion of joint interracial services February 9 - Brotherhood Sunday.

NEED, Inc. the Nash-Edgecombe (Counties) Economic Development, I.C. last week received certification of a grant from GEO in the amount of \$622,392 dating from Nov. 1 to same date 1969. Thus, NEED, Inc. will be able to carry on most of its programs despite the loss of local funds and the end of the five-year grant from N.C. Fund.

Nash County has named farm agent Wm. Frank Wright as director of Project 100, a local pilot program to try to improve on relieving poverty.

Mrs. Margaret Wade, Home Economist, will assist Wright with the program which calls for helping the needy to practice better buying of goodstuffs and clothings.

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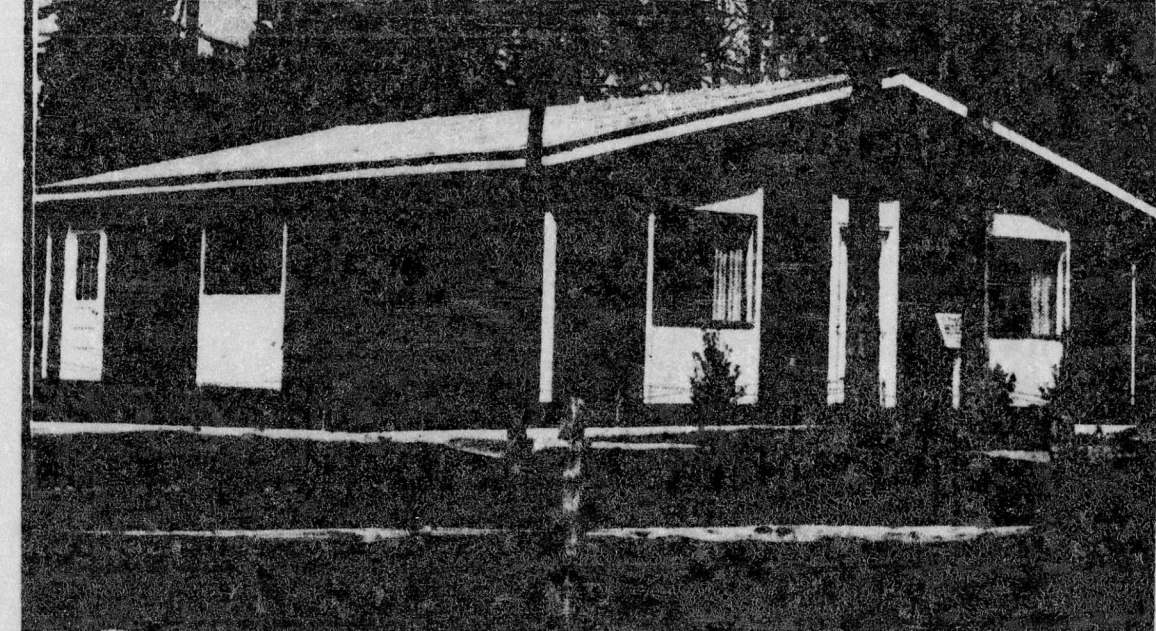
Go To Church Sunday

Au Naturel



SHOWING HIS birthday suit is Baron Hallimus of Miami, Fla., as he cuddles in the arms of pediatrician Dr. Doralys Arias at March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center associated with University of Miami School of Medicine. When he was one day old, the tot had surgery for an open spine, and he's now doing quite well, as you can see.

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