



TARHEEL ELKS ON THE MOVE

BY A. J. TURNER
Publicity Director

Baxter Council No. 127 started the new year with a bang, under the able leadership of Brother Hilton Riddick. The Council met in full force Sunday afternoon in the Capitol City at the Elks' Home, 619 East Davie Street. The attendance was excellent, with both the men's and women's group present.

The Council is made up of the entire fifth district. Brother Peter Moss of Durham and Chapel Hill is the deputy. It is our opinion that we have the best deputy in the entire state. Brother Moss might object to this statement, but it won't change our thinking.

Among those attending from Durham were: Daughters Eula M. Laney, Elizabeth Burroughs, Olean Davis, Willie Harris, Bertha Josey, Violet Stallworth, Lillian Moore, Hattie Singleton, Alice McCowan, Aline Brown, Jacquetta Brittan, Opella McCloud and Addie Walton. The men were Samuel Jones, Lattis Tate, Richard Waller, Robert McCowan and John Walton.

Chapel Hill was represented by Daughters Mildred Council and Inell Stroud, Henderson had as its representatives: Dorothy Brown, Anna Alston and Eva Gouch. Daughter Gouch and her husband, Brother, G. C. Gouch, were named "Family of the Year" by the Council. This is a new feature the Council has added and will be given at the January meeting each year. The family was awarded this honor for the greatest contribution during the year.

We congratulate the Gouches on being the first to win this award. After the award was presented to the couple, the Council toasted them and then sat down to a delightful dinner of fried chicken, with all the trimmings.

Exalted Ruler J. R. Haywood did the honor. Representing the Capitol City Council meeting were Daughters Bessie Wallace, Brooksie Farrar, Florine Moore, Blanche Massey, Evelyn Franklin, Almata Latta, Helen Stark, Aretha King, Agnes McCabe, Ada Hicks, Lena Hayes, Fannie McClain, Elizabeth Pugh, Mae Brodie, Rosa Delaine, Freddie Williams, Martha Rivers, Lillian Barker, Mabel Mitchell, Anna Allen, Mae Hopson, Ruth O'Neal, Rosa Parker, Mary White and Margaret Thomas. New members were Marion Banks, Gladys Bridges, Raleigh, Anna Alston from Durham, Aileen Brown and Elizabeth Moore from Henderson.

The women closed out their baby contest at this meeting.

with Daughter Rosa T. Massey coming in ahead, reporting \$215.00 in cash. Winning the honor last year was Daughter Almata Latta of Raleigh.

It was nice seeing Misses Annette Foxwell and Angelene Niles in the city during the holidays. Miss Foxwell is attending graduate school at the University of Rhode Island. Miss Niles is in high school in Pennsylvania.

On the sports side: St. Augustine's kept its winning streak going by defeating Hampton Institute. The Bears of Shaw University whipped Norfolk State College.

On the sad side of the picture, Grim Reaper claimed, Mr. Eugene Harrington, a long time employee of St. Augustine's College.

Read your CAROLINIAN. See you next week.



BLACK COLLEGE STUDENT TAKES BEAUTY INTO THE COMMUNITY- After Glamour's "How-to Fashion and Beauty Seminar" for the High School Homebound Program, Division of the Federation of the Handicapped, 154 West 14th Street, New York City, Claudia Sampson showed Nilda Lebron from Bronx, New York, how to achieve a natural and flattering look with make-up.

Hampton Grad Now Has Fulltime Job

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Before Wilson A. Lester, Jr., an industrial engineering major at Hampton Institute, began working at Eastman Kodak Company here under the company's Cooperative Education Program, he owned a camera, took snapshots, but knew little of the complex technology behind photography.

Now Wilson knows much more about the electro-mechanical system in "the little black box". In fact, his assignments in the Kodak Apparatus Division have exposed him to sophisticated equipments as well as to the technical language used in the photographic business.

In his junior year at Hampton, Wilson first became acquainted with Kodak when an engineer from the company gave a talk on campus and later when a Kodak interviewer visited the school. "I was impressed with these people and the whole engineering set-up," said Wilson.

Hampton is one of many schools throughout the country having a Cooperative Education Program that combines college studies and employment in the student's major fields.

Last August, Wilson began his work assignment at Kodak where he was responsible for the speed setting and integration of one of Kodak's cameras. Asked to explain what this entailed, he said that "by electronic and mechanical means the camera is adjusted to give various shutter speeds depending on the adjustment. Integration is the adjustment of lighting under simulated conditions of daylight and night."

Wilson's current assignment is entirely different. He is revising computer scrolls that list the complete inventory of testing equipment used in the Kodak Apparatus Division and learning the nomenclature

and numerical code for this equipment.

Wilson says that besides gaining practical, on-the-job experience in engineering, he is increasing his knowledge in other areas as well—physics, business administration, and manufacturing technology.

"But what really fascinates me," he said, "is all that goes into the production of a camera. There are so many working parts, and each one has a particular function. This complexity is what really interests me."

The noise levels found on many city streets is increasing at an alarming rate, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

Frank Weaver Earns Honor At Howard U.

Frank C. Weaver, a senior in electrical engineering at Howard University, recently made 1971-72 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

His activities and honors at Howard University include: Treasurer, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity; Secretary, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; Campus Pal; Resident Assistant; and Dean's Honor Roll. Frank is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Weaver of Durham. His father serves as Assistant Superintendent of Durham City Schools and his mother teaches at Y. E. Smith Elementary School. After graduation, he plans to enter graduate school.

The Weavers moved to Durham in August, 1971, after living in Raleigh for nine years.

A. Martel Scott, Goldsboro, Sentenced For 4-Yr. Tax Fraud

GOLDSBORO- On December 20, 1971, A. Martel Scott, Sr., a black man, entered a plea of nolo contendere to four counts charging him with evasion of his income taxes for the years 1963 through 1966. United States District Judge John D. Larkins, Jr., gave Scott a three-year suspended sentence on each count to run concurrently and a fine of \$20,000. Scott entered his plea during a special term of court in Trenton, N. C.

A. Martel Scott, Sr. had been charged with failing to report taxable income of \$63,106.93

for years 1963 through 1966. The additional tax on the unreported taxable income totaled \$18,284.62.

Scott is the owner and operator of a restaurant known as Scott's Famous Barbecue in Goldsboro. He also market a barbecue sauce under the name of Scott's Famous Barbecue Sauce. The barbecue sauce is distributed through various chain stores and other retail outlets and is well-known in the state of North Carolina as well as several other states.

Great Blacks In History

BY MISS ELLA L. JACKSON

Each week, we shall present to the public some information concerning great blacks in American History and World History. You may know about some of these personalities and others you may never have been informed about.

Here is our thirteenth personality: MARY EDMONIA LEWIS (1846-1890), First American Negro To Achieve Recognition In The Field of Sculpture).



Mary Edmonia Lewis was born in Greenhigh, Ohio to a Chippewa Indian mother and a free Negro father.

She applied to Oberlin College in Ohio and was accepted. Oberlin was a happy choice for a Negro girl. When it was established in 1833, it became the first institution of higher learning in the United States to open its doors to, not only white women, but to women of all colors and creeds as well. Its first circular, issued on March 8, 1834, presented "the grand objects of the Oberlin Institute." Among them were "the elevation of female character, by bringing within the reach of the misguided and neglected sex, all the instructive privileges which hitherto have unreasonably distinguished the leading sex from theirs."

The 12-acre Oberlin campus had become a meeting ground for reformers. Arthur Tappan, well-known New York financier and abolitionist, contributed \$10,000 to the college. Charles Grandison Finney, a former lawyer who had been converted to militant Christianity, insisted that he would come to Oberlin only if Negroes were freely admitted and unrestricted discussion of slavery permitted.

The town of Oberlin itself had a large population of free Negroes, and there was no discrimination against Negro children in the schools.

Edmonia went to Boston, the center of abolitionism and liberal thought which had proved a heaven to many Negroes. While there, she saw the statue of Benjamin Franklin which inspired her to become a sculptress. William L. Garrison introduced her to Brackett, a leading Boston sculptor, who at their very first meeting, handed her some clay and a model of a human foot. When she brought him the product of her first efforts, Brackett examined it, then broke it to pieces and told her to try modeling both hands and feet. She did as he suggested. This time the sculptor decided her work showed talent and gave her what encouragement he could.

Driven to prove her worth of the world as quickly as possible, Edmonia worked exhaustively and often with a frantic haste. She made a medallion of John Brown, which was pronounced by critics as an excellent piece of work and within a year was sculpturing busts and medallions of other men in public life such as Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, a prominent white commander of Massachusetts' first Negro regiment, the 54th Massachusetts Volunteers, a bust of Longfellow which is said to be best ever taken until that time, a bust of Lincoln; which is in the Municipal Library at San Jose, California. Death of Cleopatra, widely acclaimed as having been

produced by a sculptor of very genuine endowments was sent to the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition in 1876.

Edmonia Lewis achieved her greatest recognition abroad, where her paintings were bought by persons of note. Disraeli was one of patrons.

She did busts of other famous people such as Charles Sumner and the medallion portrait of Wendell Phillips.



HOWARD HUGHES ANNOUNCES AUTOBIOGRAPHY- Los Angeles: Breaking a self-imposed 15-year silence, the tall Howard Hughes (L, 1952 photo) has denounced his autobiography" as a fraud and reveal he would like to end his unhappy seclusion and return to the world of movie-making. Hughes held a telephoned news conference January 7 from his hotel suite in the Bahamas with seven reporters he summoned to a hotel in Los Angeles. Clearly the purpose of the news conference was to try to discredit claims of McGraw-Hill, life and author Clifford Irving (UR, 1971 photo) that the 66-year-old industrialist had signed contracts for the publication of his autobiography. He also spoke bitterly of Robert Maheu (LR, 1970 photo), ex-manager of his Las Vegas holdings. (UPI).



BLACK POWER HITS WHITE AUSTRALIA- Sydney: Black power has hit white Australia. Gary Foley, 21-year-old "field marshal" of the Australian Black Panther Party, says his group is training aborigines in "urban guerrilla tactics and the use of explosives." Members of the aboriginal black power group, one showing clenched fist, are shown in recent photo. (UPI).

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In Chicago Dr. Boyer Attends Meeting

Dr. James A. Boyer, professor of English, Saint Augustine's College, attended the Eighty-Sixth annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America that was held in Chicago from December 27 through the 30. The Host Institution was Northwestern University. The English sessions met in the Palmer House Hotel and the Foreign Languages sessions were held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Representing the English Department in particular and St. Augustine's College in general, Dr. Boyer followed a crowded schedule of meetings in order to get the greatest possible benefit from the various sessions. He was encouraged by the fact that those sessions were presided over by Black scholars: Dr. Darwin Turner, formerly of A&T University and the University of Michigan and now on the faculty of the University of Iowa; Dr. Richard A. Long of Atlanta University, and Dr. Blyden Jackson, formerly of Southern University and currently on the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The papers presented were high scholastic calibre and showed that many new literary concepts and interpretations are evolving continuously from the unceasing studies of many students of English Literature.

As usual, the various textbook publishers (100) had elaborate exhibits of their offerings. A wealth of instructional material is available. However, a noticeable scarcity of integrated textbooks caused concern to many delegates. It was suggested that MLA make a sustained effort to effect some positive action by the publishers.

Persons using powered snowblowers are urged to wear protective ear plug while operating the machines by the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.



PLAN NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION- Dr. Emory Rann, center, outlines for Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler, Jr., some of the features of the National Medical Association's 77th Annual Convention, scheduled for that city in August. Along with Dr. Rann, who is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Medical Association, are a Charlotte, North Carolina physician, are (l-r) Dr. Granville Clark, Dr. V. L. Dixon and Dr. W. R. Peterson, president of the Kansas City physicians. More than 3000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the convention.

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