

TRINITY AVENUE  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1985

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RESULTS  
WITH  
GOD.



Mary Burger 1985  
Ann Johnson



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INHERITANCE;  
EACH PERSON  
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# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701

The Second Sunday  
in Christmastide  
Epiphany:  
The Manifestation of  
Christ to the Gentiles  
January 6, 1985

## Order For The Celebration of the Eucharist or Holy Communion

Let the Holy Table be covered with a cloth of fair white linen.  
Let there be at least one large Chalice for lifting, and one  
piece of Bread, sufficiently large for the Minister's taking  
and breaking in the sight of the People.



### WAYNE EDWARD TAYLOR

Wayne Edward Taylor, 35, of 241 Barclay Road, died Sunday in the Duke University Medical Center.

A native of Catawba County, he attended Catawba County schools and was a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

A resident of Durham since 1980, he was director of office systems at Duke University.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Howerton-Bryan Funeral Chapel by Dr. William C. Bennett and the Rev. Jacob L. Kincaid. Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. in Unity Moravian Church Cemetery in Lewisville by the Rev. Bill McElveen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Berry Rock Taylor, a daughter, Betsy Anne Taylor of the home, his parents, Dorothy H. and Ronald M. Taylor Jr. of Hickory, three sisters, Mrs. Juanita T. Leggins, Mrs. Evelyn T. Fox and Mrs. Doris T. Woody, all of Hickory, and a brother, Larry Taylor of Hickory.

Funeralbearers will be Bill Tunstall, Michael Gilliam, Ronnie Pegram, George Gaston, Andras Hanzley and Norman Sefton.

### MRS. EMMA G. REPASS

Mrs. Emma Gatewood Repass, 83, of 1314 N. Gregson St., died Monday in Durham County General Hospital.

A native of Henrico County, Va., she attended Richmond schools and Massey's Business College. She had been a resident of Durham since 1927. She was a secretary at Duke University before retiring.

She was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Hallie Pope Bible Class, the Women of Church Circle No. 3, and the Harriet Jones Bible Class. She was also a member of the Stonecroft Ministries Fellowship in Kansas City, Mo., and the Durham Ceramic Guild.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church by Dr. William C. Bennett, the Rev. Pansie C. Evers and the Rev. Jacob Kincaid. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, annex B.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1985

DURHAM, N.C.



### Realtors Name New Officers, Honor Member

The Durham Board of Realtors has elected new officers and has named one of its members 1984 Realtor of the Year. The new officers, from left in the photo above, are Tom McDonald Jr., president; Gary L. Jeffries, vice president; Rick Soles, secretary; and Neta Whaley, treasurer. At right, Carroll Brooks (left) presents the Realtor of the Year Award to Arnold Spell. Brooks won it last year.  
(Staff Photo By Jim Sparks)



## Yearbook Women of the Church 1984-1985



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in Christmastide  
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AN ORDER FOR MORNING WORSHIP  
Silence on Entering Sanctuary  
Practice the Presence of God  
Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of Table Candles  
St. Andrews Servers:  
Kyle Maynard, Bobby Stockburger, Zachary Bishop, Elizabeth Boon



## WITNESS SEASON OFFERING 1985



## SUPPORT KOREAN AND AMERICAN PRESBYTERIANS IN MISSION

General Assembly Mission Board  
341 Ponce de Leon Avenue, NE  
Atlanta, Georgia 30305

## Constitution Gets Once-Over

During the last two weeks, members of Jordan's Student Council have been involved in a thorough analysis and revision of their constitution.

Any changes passed by the Council must be approved by the principal, Mr. James Sills, before being enforced. One of the most controversial issues discussed was changes the purpose of the Student Council. Currently, the Council places priority on representing students by serving the community. While serving the community is important, a few members of the Council feel that students and faculty should come first.

Danny Crocker, president of the senior class, said, "We have many clubs that serve the community — the Keys, the Keyettes, Junior Civilians, Organization for Students Interested in Minority Affairs. Our goal should be the students."

After three hours of deliberation, a new preamble to the constitution, which contains the purpose, was accepted. The revised preamble gives

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priority to projects specifically related to helping and representing students in a governmental role. In addition, the Council will try to assist the administration in policy decisions affecting both students and faculty.

For example, the council will explore the probability of weighting classes, unifying the physical education requirement, allowing students to eat outside, and making a second exit to the student parking lot. In order to make the student body aware of the changes, the Student Council's name has been changed to

the Student Government.

Several members of the Debate Team are in Charlotte this weekend attending a tournament at Myers Park High School. They include Sorajini Buswas, Danny Crocker, Steve Holleman, Jenny Killenberg, Anne Lemay, Diana Levitt, Amy Lin, John Mansbach, Catherine McGrady, Tomoko Negishi, Justin Weiner and Will Yancey. Ann Hoover, Evonne Lack, Todd Morrel, Steve Patterson and Larisa Sackett are competing in the dramatic and humorous interpretation portion. Advisors attending are Mike Egues, Shirley Strobel and Janice Ovelmann-Levitt.

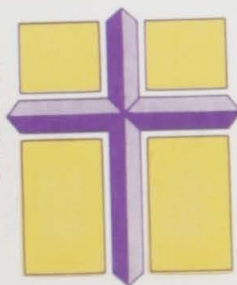
Students planning to study for exams this weekend may be interested in the following schedule: Monday, Jan. 21, first and fourth period exams; Tuesday, Jan. 22, second and fifth period exams; Wednesday, Jan. 23, third and sixth period exams. During these days, students with a signed note from home may leave school after their second exam. There will be no school Thursday and Friday.

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# ASSURANCE OF PARDON

M. The Lord is merciful and gracious.  
P. Slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.  
M. As the heaven is high above the earth,  
so great is his mercy toward them that fear him.  
P. As far as the east is from the west, so far has  
he removed our transgressions from us. Amen.

Gloria Patri (sung in unison) "Glory be to the Father ..."

## OLD TESTAMENT LESSON

Psalms 24

Selection 6

## ANTHEM

"From The Ends of the Earth" Hovhanness

Chancel Choir

## COLLECT FOR THE DAY

Help us seek you, God of our lives, so that we may know your love,  
and rejoice in serving you; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

## NEW TESTAMENT LESSON and CHORAL RESPONSE

## AFFIRMATION OF FAITH

M. We believe in one God, present in nature and history, and  
revealed in His Son Jesus Christ as redeeming love.  
P. We believe that this is our Father's world, the gift of his love, and  
that he wills that all men should come to the knowledge of himself.  
M. We believe that the Bible testifies to the God who spoke, and who still  
summons us to listen to his living word in the events of our time.  
P. We believe that we are called to answer Him in obedience, compassion,  
and creative struggle, and by responding to his gift in Christ.  
M. We believe in the Church, the people of God, created in Jesus Christ  
and called to embody his love and to express his purpose.  
P. We believe in the Communion of Saints and in the power of Christ's  
resurrection to create all things new. Amen.

## HYMN NO. 124

"Be Not Dismayed Whate'er Betide"

Martin, 1905

## CALL TO PRAYER

M. God is our refuge and our strength,  
P. A very present help in time of trouble;  
M. Let us then pray together to Him:

## PRAYERS OF INTERCESSION and "OUR Father ..."

(let the congregation say "AMEN" following the  
phrase "through Jesus Christ our Lord.")

## CONCERNS OF THE CHURCH

## CALL FOR THE OFFERING

## OFFERTORY SOLO "How Great Thou Art!"

Virginia Johnston, soloist

Doxology (sung in unison) "Praise God from whom all blessings flow ..."

## SERMON

"THE WORK OF LOVE"

Dr. Bennett

## BENEDICTION and CHORAL "AMEN"

M. Our service here is ended.  
Our service of God continues in the world.  
The Lord be with you.  
P. And with you.  
M. Go in peace; Live in love; Serve in joy!  
P. Amen.

## Pearl of Tower Bells

Extinguishing the Table Candles

Three Bells

## POSTLUDE

## MEMBERS WILL REMAIN SEATED FOR CONGREGATIONAL MEETING



Dr. Eronstine Bennett, Ed.D., Minister  
Jacob Cassan Kieckhefer, Jr., M.Div., Associate Minister  
Sharon C. Simons, B. Div., Minister of Music

## Class of 1984

Stephen F. Edwards  
Arthur L. Foster  
L. D. Kirkland, Jr.  
J. David Rona  
M. Bruce Shields

## Class of 1985

G. Joseph Bennett  
John D. Fletcher  
W. Travis Porter  
J. Melvin Tillman, Jr.  
Frank O. Vineland

## Class of 1986

John L. Allen  
B. Thomas Beavers  
B. James Henderson  
Martha E. Sparks  
Wm. I. Thornton, Jr.

## Class of 1987

Robert L. Blake  
Robert M. Burger  
A. Stan Colvin  
Judy D. Johnson  
Perry A. Sloan, Jr.

## Class of 1988

R. T. Cadwell, Jr.  
J. Wesley Covington  
Marion L. Long  
Madison S. Tarrington, III  
Clyde A. Wootton

## Class of 1989

Bildar E. Blake  
John C. Faulkenbury  
Gary Lee Jeffrey  
Larry S. Kerr  
Edward L. Massengill

## Class of 1990

C. Randolph Bishop  
Thomas S. Doherty  
Jeffrey M. Johnston  
John W. Lane  
Leonard Stockburger

## Class of 1991

Edward M. Conn  
Mary Ann Dente  
Curtis C. Kinsbrunn, III  
George Jona Pao, Jr.  
Jane S. Portier

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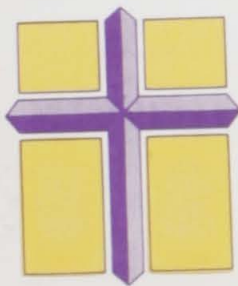
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us in love, so that we may serve you as a faithful people; and  
together in your joy; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

... FOR PERSONAL CONFESSION

## Chamber wants Southern Parkway

By ANN CORNELIUS-BROWN

Board members of the Durham Chamber of Commerce have urged the city to move quickly to construct the proposed Southern Parkway to answer growth pressures in Durham.

The board endorsed the concept of the Southern Parkway for the first time at a meeting yesterday, approving a resolution that said "the parkway is necessary to promote managed and efficient growth to the south of Durham."

The parkway would be a road link for those living on the south side of Durham and working near or in the Research Triangle Park. The parkway would connect I-40 to U.S. 15-501 near South Square Mall.

"With the exception of the East-West Expressway (I.L. "Buck" Dean Freeway), which is progressing at this point, no road project in the area is as urgently in demand of immediate attention," Jeff Downin, the chamber's director of government relations, said in a memorandum to the board of directors.

The western interchange had originally been planned for Westgate Drive behind the mall. But the chamber agreed that the Southern Parkway would augment traffic congestion on Westgate where considerable commercial development is taking place.

In its resolution, the chamber supported an interchange at U.S. 15-501 adjacent to South Square Mall.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed change in the thoroughfare plan on Feb. 18. The city is still undergoing planning and would need to purchase land around the new intersection if the plan is approved.

Downin told the chamber board the city has estimated the additional land would cost \$1.2 million, bringing the total parkway cost to \$10 million. That estimate is considered very high since the city is working with developers to help pay for a portion of the parkway running through their developments, Downin said today.

"The cost figure is still extremely a guess," Downin said. The state Department of Transportation would pay for the two major intersections at U.S. 15-501 and I-40.

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### Passes the gavel

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Sun staff photo by Kevin Keister



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Exchange Club; Wes Corington, assistant district attorney in Durham; Capt. Hobart Thomas of the Durham Public Safety Department; Lt. T.T. Blalock of the Durham County Sheriff's Department; and Cpt. Ralph Mack of the Durham Public Safety Department's youth division.

Sun staff photo by Jim Sparks

stead the chamber supports "whatever reasonable steps are necessary to provide for the funding of the parkway."

In other business, the chamber adopted a resolution to encourage improved relationships "between blacks and whites in the world of work."

The Human Relations Steering Committee, which consisted of six black members and six white members, has met since 1982 to discuss ways to bring about "racial harmony in the total environment."

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## Durham Real Estate Firm Opens Eno Office

Allenton Realtors, based in Durham, recently announced it is planning a new Allenton Eno office in northern Durham County.

The Eno office opened recently in a temporary location in River-view Shopping Center. Allenton will lease approximately 1,800 square feet of space there until the new office building is completed.

The new office will be located on a 15-acre parcel of land on the southwest corner of Latta and

Roxboro Roads. It will have 6,000 square feet with underground parking facilities and will accommodate 31 sales agents. Construction will begin in January with completion scheduled for July 1, the company reports. The new offices are being designed by W. Hutch Johnson, of Durham. Architects for the project are Brockwell-Hoke and Associates and General Contractor will be George W. Kane

Construction Company of Durham. Cost of the project will be \$500,000.

Allen Aldridge, president of Allenton, said that the tremendous growth potential in the northern part of Durham County precipitated Allenton's expansion to the north. "The market will continue to be very good in northern Durham, as it has been for the last 20 years. With all the new developments in the

area — especially the Treyburn project — Allenton has an excellent opportunity to tap into that market and be more visible," he said.

Aldridge also announced that John D. Allen, assistant sales manager of the downtown Durham office, will be promoted to manager of the Eno office. Allen is a native of Wadesboro, attended the University of South Carolina at Columbia, and been

in the residential brokerage business for 9 years. He is married to the former Sarah Weeks of Durham.

The Eno office will increase Allenton's number of sales offices to six. The real estate and insurance company has headquarters in downtown Durham. Allenton has two offices in Chapel Hill, and individual offices in Hillsborough and adjacent to Research Triangle Park.



# Brodie will continue many Sanford policies

Continued from 1-A  
... to the job. While  
... is politically polished  
... currently seeking the  
... ship of the Democratic  
... Committee. Brodie is a  
... man who likes to climb  
... and play tennis with  
... and four children.

... is preparing Brodie for  
... residency by advising him  
... the political judgment he  
... to be a successful fund-  
... for the university.  
... Sanford knows how to  
... things done in this state and  
... just learning," Brodie said.  
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... sensitive to such things, but  
... "reimportant."

... be helpful when trying to  
... vince someone to donate \$1  
... tion in endowment money for  
... university, Brodie said. "I'll  
... you know about that," he  
... added.

... Brenda Brodie said her hus-  
... and will offer something dif-  
... erent to the Duke community,  
... including his positive personality  
... and a poor taste in clothing.

... "For years, we've chided him  
... about his wardrobe," she said.  
... "But that's just him. He's very  
... much his own person and does  
... what he thinks is right and just."

... Things have only changed  
... slightly for the Brodies, who have  
... children in a Durham private  
... school, but they realize that they  
... will soon be living a more public  
... life.

... The first taste of the hot spot-  
... light occurred at the press con-  
... ference officially announcing  
... Brodie's selection as president.  
... There, the national and local  
... press packed themselves into a  
... small room with all cameras and  
... notepads pointed at a shocked  
... Brodie.

... "That was really a baptism. I  
... was speechless," he said. "The  
... public side of this job is some-  
... thing I'll have to get used to.  
... Right now, I'm still learning  
... about it."

... "But I still have my grubby cor-  
... duroys on!" he said, while also  
... wearing a button-down shirt with  
... the sleeves rolled up above his el-  
... bows.

... Another unique part of  
... Brodie's presidency is that he  
... will continue teaching a class to  
... undergraduate students. He feels  
... it is important to stay in touch  
... with the students since they are  
... the lifeblood of the university  
... and "pay your salary."

... For Duke as a whole, he hopes  
... to carry on Sanford's work, which  
... Brodie said has "carried Duke to  
... the threshold of greatness." But  
... millions of dollars will be needed,  
... he said, using Duke's \$200 million  
... fund drive as an example.

... The campaign, which has a goal

of raising \$200 million in five  
years for the school's arts and sci-  
ences programs, will take up  
much of his early time in office,  
he said.

But it will be worth it, he said.  
Because afterwards, Duke will be  
able to attract and keep the na-  
tion's best faculty. Other money  
will have to be raised to keep  
Duke's nationally ranked depart-  
ments — mostly in the medical  
school — on top and more will be  
needed to improve Duke's lag-  
ging departments.

While some may dread the  
fund-raising aspects of the job,  
Brodie looks forward to it.  
"It's really sort of fun," he  
said, noting that he has already  
had some success in that depart-  
ment.

Duke's board of trustees — at  
the same meeting in which they  
selected Brodie — voted to in-  
crease undergraduate tuition by  
12 percent. Brodie hopes this  
extra money will solve one of  
Duke's most frustrating problems  
— its inability to attract minority  
students.

Much of the money from the in-  
crease will go into boosting finan-  
cial aid for qualified minority stu-  
dents, who cannot afford a Duke  
education, and attend state-sup-  
ported schools like the University  
of North Carolina instead.

"We're currently in a difficult  
situation because we are not able  
to attract the minorities that we  
would like," he said. "We've al-  
ways been totally blind on the ac-  
cessions side to financial aid —  
this will change."

Another goal of the new ad-  
ministration will be to attra-  
ct more North Carolina students.  
Duke, many of whom attend  
state school because they can't  
afford Duke.

Born in Connecticut, Bro  
has studied at Princeton and  
Lumina universities and wor-  
ked at Stanford University. He  
named the chairman of Du  
Department of Psychiatry in  
and has steadily risen ever si  
completing stunts as provost  
now chancellor.

"I think I happened to be a  
right place at the right time  
said of his relatively quick rise  
to the presidency.

Although he misses prac-  
his medical craft, he is  
with his new administrati-  
reer.

"I've enjoyed working with  
students — getting them  
watching their progress,  
their lives come together,  
said from his office, with  
stocked with Maine rock-  
shed smooth by the

Ocean.  
"Here, outcomes take  
longer," he said. "But it's  
great job. It's fun."

## THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH

The Elizabeth Andrews Outreach Fund is emphasized for special offerings. This fund in recent months has done much to provide housing, medicines, utilities for those less fortunate in our community. Also from this fund groceries are purchased for the food closet. Special envelopes are provided in the pew racks for this offering.

## WOMEN OF THE CHURCH CIRCLES MEETING

Monday, February 4:

- #1, 10:00 a.m. in the Church Parlor (babysitter provided)  
Mrs. Frances Cooke and Mrs. Hazel Foster, Chairmen
- #2, 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Peggy Mathis, 1821 Faison Street, Mrs. Mayme Hampton, Chrm.
- #3, 6:00 p.m. Supper together at Balantines, Northgate, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study in the Church Parlor. Mrs. Doris Massengill & Ms. Helen Hilderman, Chrm.
- #4, 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Gerri Swanson, 2418 Wrightwood Drive, Mrs. Suzie Ward, Chrm.

Tuesday, February 5:

- #5, 10:00 a.m. in the Church Parlor, Mrs. Virginia Barrett & Mrs. Vivian Thaxton, Chrm.
- #6, 7:30 p.m. in the Church Parlor, Mrs. Evelyn Coman, Chairman

Note: In case of questionable weather call the Chairman to verify meetings.

## WOMEN OF THE CHURCH - GENERAL MEETING

Monday, February 11, 1985

10:00 a.m. in the Church Parlor

The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Jacob L. Kincaid, Associate Minister. There will be a brief business meeting and refreshments will be served. All those attending are asked "to bring something from home that they really love and treasure and be prepared to tell us why it is so special to you." These should be non-living items of course! Plan to come for a good program and lots of fun.

Frances Rollins, WOC President

Diane Wade, WOC First Vice President

MANY NEW BOOKS HAVE BEEN PLACED IN THE DANIEL T. CARR MEMORIAL LIBRARY. These books cover many topics of interest to adults. We cordially invite you to visit our Library located in the Education Building at any time.

Dot Colvin, Librarian

## SCHOLARSHIP HELP FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

is available through Women of the Church, Orange Presbytery. All Senior Highs who wish to attend a college, community college or technical institute can apply. You must do so soon. Call the Chairman, Mrs. Jane Porter (489-4928) right away for information and application.

## THE WEEKDAY SCHOOL TO BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER

is now accepting registrations and is filling up fast. We urge any members who wish to enroll their child to contact the Director, Judi Bishop, (489-3074) right away. Classes are available for children 2 1/2 through Kindergarten.

Laurance D. Kirkland, Jr., Weekday School Chairman

## USHERS FOR FEBRUARY

John C. Faulkenbury, Thomas Dzubay, Charles Peel  
Daryl DeLoatche, George Corbin, Nell Tillett, John Reeves  
Marion Long, Tom Forbis and Barry Wood

Those who would enjoy serving as an usher are asked to call the Church Office or the Usher Chairman. A new schedule will be prepared soon.

Edward L. Massengill, Usher Chairman

## ROSE ON THE BAPTISTAL FONT ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL

of a daughter, Kendall Allison, to Mr. & Mrs. Cole Huckabee, February 1, 1985.

Mr. Cranston Merrill, Ed. D., Minister  
Jacob Coman Kincaid, Jr., D. Div., Associate Minister  
Sharon C. Simons, B. Mus., Minister of Music

## The Deacons

Class of 1984	Class of 1985	Class of 1986	Class of 1987
Stephen E. Edwards	W. Joseph Beavers	John L. Allen	Robert L. Blake
Arthur L. Foster	John D. Fletcher	B. Thomas Beavers	Robert M. Burger
L. D. Kirkland, Jr.	W. Travis Porter	E. James Henderson	A. Stan Colvin
J. David Ross	J. Melvin Tillman, Jr.	Martha E. Sparks	Judy D. Johnson
M. Bruce Shields	Frank C. Winstead	Wm. L. Thornton, Jr.	Perry A. Sloan, Jr.

## The Diaconesses

Class of 1984	Class of 1985	Class of 1986	Class of 1987
E. T. Caldwell, Jr.	Edith B. Blake	C. Randolph Bishop	Edward M. Coman
J. Wesley Covington	John C. Faulkenbury	Thomas C. Dzubay	Mary Ann Dente
Marion L. Long	Gary Lee Jeffery	Jeffrey M. Johnston	Curtis C. Kincaid, III
Madison S. Tarkenton, III	Larry S. Kerr	John W. Lane	George John Fox, Jr.
Clyde A. Wootton	Edward L. Massengill	Leonard Stockburger	Jane R. Porter

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our program."  
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Roxboro Roads. It will have 6,000 square feet with underground parking facilities and will accommodate 31 sales agents. Construction will begin in January with completion scheduled for July 1, the company reports. The new offices are being designed by W. Hutch Johnson, of Durham. Architects for the project are Brockwell-Hoke and Associates and General Contractor will be George W. Kane

Construction Company of Durham. Cost of the project will be \$500,000.

Allen Aldridge, president of Allenton, said that the tremendous growth potential in the northern part of Durham County precipitated Allenton's expansion to the north. "The market will continue to be very good in northern Durham, as it has been for the last 20 years. With all the new developments in the

area — especially the Treyburn project — Allenton has an excellent opportunity to tap into that market and be more visible," he said.

Aldridge also announced that John D. Allen, assistant sales manager of the downtown Durham office, will be promoted to manager of the Eno office. Allen is a native of Wadesboro, attended the University of South Carolina at Columbia, and been

in the residential brokerage business for 9 years. He is married to the former Sarah Weeks of Durham.

The Eno office will increase Allenton's number of sales offices to six. The real estate and insurance company has headquarters in downtown Durham. Allenton has two offices in Chapel Hill, and individual offices in Hillsborough and adjacent to Research Triangle Park.



SERVICE FOR THE LORD'S DAY

Silence on Entering Sanctuary

Vaughan, but no escort was planned. Vaughan said the time schedule for the shipment might be slowed by snow that fell in the area yesterday.

Two other shipments of the liquid chemical were returned last month from overseas since the chemical in its gaseous form leaked from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, on Dec. 3.

## Missile mishap kills 4 soldiers

HEILBRONN, West Germany (AP) — Solid fuel propellant in a Pershing 2 missile ignited during a training exercise today, killing four U.S. soldiers and injuring several others, an Army spokesman said.

Maj. Michael Griffon, spokesman of the 56th Artillery Brigade which operates the missiles, said the incident occurred at 2 p.m. at a missile parts storage area near Heilbronn, in southern Germany.

Griffon said the missile, which is designed to carry nuclear warheads, was not armed. "There are no (nuclear) warheads in the area," he said.

"Names of the dead and injured are being withheld until notification of next of kin," he said.

Griffon said the missile's solid fuel propellant ignited and burned, but there was "no explosion."

## about budge

By AL WHELESS

Sun Orange Bureau

CHAPEL HILL — Members of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors wondered today about the authority they have in the state Legislature's budget process.

The question came up when the board discussed the 1985-87 budget recommendations that former Gov. Jim Hunt and the Advisory Budget Commission gave to the General Assembly.

The recommendations included \$2.5 million to build an addition to the Center for Continuing Education at Appalachian State University in Boone, and \$7,381,000 to construct a center for the advancement of teaching at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee.

Neither project had been discussed or approved by the UNC board.

## Bennett faces tests as Educ

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Bennett is being tapped to head the Education Department at a time when lawmakers and lobbyists expect a Reagan administration effort to slash the student loan program and other school aid.

Bennett, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, is a tough-talking philosophy professor who advocates a return to the basics and restoration of the classics.

He was president of the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park south of Durham before taking the humanities post.

If Bennett is confirmed, though, the looming budget bat-

## Peace Corps needed in wa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The work is tough and the pay is bad, but the Peace Corps is confident that the spirit that moved Americans to send millions of dollars to Ethiopia will spur U.S. farm experts to consider becoming volunteers in a war on African famine.

In the most specialized recruiting drive since President Kennedy founded the agency in 1961, the Peace Corps is looking for agriculture specialists to keep two dozen African countries from suffering Ethiopia's fate.

The most urgent need is for 600 recruits to fill vacancies opening as early as this spring

## Brodie plans to continue many of Sanford's policies

By ART LEVY

Duke University's president-elect, H. Keith H. Brodie, is not too concerned about comparisons between Terry Sanford and himself.

Dr. Brodie, 44, expects to continue many of the policies begun in the past 15 years by Sanford, but the president-elect expects things will change around Duke next summer.

Sanford, whom many of the students call "Uncle Terry," leaves office July 1.

"I'm just different and I think I'll be a different president — not necessarily a better president ...," said Brodie.

When an institution grows and thrives under one set of skills and priorities, he said, then perhaps new direction and new opportunity come with the change.

When Brodie assumes office, it will be at a university which is located where a native North Carolina forest once thrived. Many of the old trees still remain, but Duke University now dominates the landscape.



DR. H. KEITH H. BRODIE

Its symbolic landmark, the Duke Chapel, challenges the clouds with its 210-foot tower, while great iron and wooden doors hide its interior of stained glass and arches.

From its medical center, where visitors find their way with help from color-coded corridors, to the underground steam tunnels that some say connect East with West Campus, Duke protrudes from the forest like a sandbar in the ocean.

All of it, including 5,700 students and an Ivy League image, will soon be presided over by Brodie, the free-spirited, jovial president-elect.

Brodie, who is quick to laugh at himself and at life, was picked early last month after a nine-month search in which a committee considered 202 candidates from across the country before selecting someone in their own backyard.

And ever since, Brodie has been enjoying life from his chancellor's office just down the hall from Sanford.

"It's been fun," Brodie said. "I've gotten a lot of letters and balloons and chocolate cake and the nice part is the work doesn't begin for six months."

The president-elect brings a See Brodie will on 2-A

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Tuesday Talk

By Betty Hodges

teers' Pittsboro Promenade fund-raiser Saturday night at the Square Dance Barn in Pittsboro.

The former district attorney for Chatham and Orange Counties was cited by Leila Webster, director of the organization, for "the immense support he has given our program."

Barber left his district attorney post at the end of 1984 to open a private law practice in Pittsboro and he lives there with his wife, Marina, and two daughters, Mary Claire, 6, and Elizabeth, 4.



Karen Haxthurst, Cookie Teer

Feb. 3, 1985





## 2 assistant district attorneys get cases in Superior Court

By DON ALDERMAN

Assistant district attorneys Eric Evenson and Wes Covington have spent the past few years prosecuting mostly District Court cases — criminal offenses considered minor, such as simple assault, communicating threats and speeding.

The job is grueling and demanding, but the two attorneys are fairly well-adjusted. On most offenses, scanning a police report is all the pre-trial preparation required.

That simplicity is ending. District Attorney Ronald Stephens, in a reshuffling of his staff after three vacancies in a criminal justice area, has assigned the two assistant attorneys with the least experience will spend roughly half their time prosecuting cases in Superior Court as part of the officer's regular rotation system.

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WES COVINGTON



ERIC EVENSON

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Prelude

Sollt' ich meinem Gott nicht singen Doles



### WE WELCOME THIS MORNING

our Scout Troop 412. Troop 412 meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the Refectory. New members are always welcome. At this time we do not have any other active scout group such as Cubs, Girls, Webelos, etc. Leadership and interest is always needed from members of the congregation. If you would volunteer with helping Troop 412 or establishing another type of scout program please contact the Troop Chairman: Allan Woodward (544-5403).

### SCOUT TROOP 412

was organized in March, 1954, and since that time has been an outstanding troop receiving many honors through the years. We list those having served through the years as leaders, Scout Chairmen, Scoutmasters and Assistants: W. B. Kirkland, Jr., Walter H. Johnson, Robert L. Blake, Del A. Woods, William F. Barry, Frank H. Greathouse, Louis E. Swanson, Eugene M. Henry, James A. Wolf, John C. Faulkenbury, Robert M. Burger, Thomas G. Wilson, James S. Weldon, Gerald W. Gibson, Robert Thaxton.

Over the years several Duke students and graduate students have served as Assistant to the Scoutmasters.

### The Troop and Leaders

wish to thank all the members of this congregation for their loyal support. We budget some \$2,300 annually for Scout and BSA program.

GOD AND COUNTRY AWARDS IN SCOUTING  
Wm. Crompton Bennett, Senior Minister  
Jacob Lawson Kincaid, Associate Minister

### BOY SCOUT TROOP 412, 1985

John C. Faulkenbury, Scoutmaster  
Dante L. Webster, Scoutmaster  
Blair Milburn, Scoutmaster

### LEADERSHIP CORPS

Peter Morton	Chris Hyland
Murray Gibson	Steve Rolan
Jeff Tillman	Craig Powell
Dante Webster	Scott Keplinger

### APACHE PATROL

Bobby Stockburger	Matt Webster
Joey Tillman	Brian Hughes
Charles Knight	

### HAWK PATROL

David VanderWeide	Jeff Rolan
Frank Hyland	Tom Fowler

### PANTHER PATROL

Jason Rolan	Jeff Keplinger
Jeff Mixon	Mike Mitchell
Graham Allen	

### TROOP COMMITTEE, 1985

Allen Woodward, Chairman  
Robert L. Blake  
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James Stone  
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"It's a different kind of pressure. A District Court assistant district attorney handles the kind of cases you try during the day and it's over," says Evenson, reflecting on the demands of the different courts. "In Superior Court, you have to live with those cases and carry work home."

Evenson and Covington, after paying their dues in District Court, eagerly anticipate handling "the serious stuff."

The difference is readily apparent.

"You have to be aware of everything you do — be cognizant of the manner in which you speak, your gestures simply, everything," Covington says. "District Court overall is a more relaxed atmosphere."

They already have been given about 40 cases each, holdovers when Orlando Hudson was appointed a District Court judge and Blackwell Brodgen Jr. accepted another job.

Stephens replaced one vacancy with Robin A. Perkins, who was his staff investigator. Two vacancies remain, an investigator and an assistant district attorney.



WES COVINGTON



ERIC EVENSON

And, of course, the two newest assistants will see limited rotation duties, staying mostly in District Court.

Five of Stephens' eight assistants will rotate between the courts and his chief assistant, Mike Nifong, will, as usual, handle only Superior Court cases.

"Those people who rotate on a full-time basis have more experience," Stephens said. "Regular rotation is to make sure that everyone in the office will be involved in different kinds of cases."

"It makes for a better office to have everyone involved in the total workings, it makes for a better working relationship," he said.

The rotation system has worked well, he said, noting that in many districts across the state "they just platoon you. You just have to wait your turn to be involved in the serious matters."

For Evenson and Covington, each of whom has limited Superior Court experience, it's a chance to hone their skills even more as trial lawyers.

"I work harder," said Covington, 34, an assistant since 1981. "I didn't know it was possible but I work harder."

"I will get more trial experience. I'm ready, very pleased

about it," Covington added.

But there's another side, says Covington, who completed undergraduate studies at Duke University. "I can't sit down here (in District Court) and read about Duke basketball," he said, chuckling.

More seriously, he says, "What I like is trying cases and Superior Court is the best training ground to develop skills as a trial lawyer."

"You're involved in coordinating witnesses and evaluating cases whereas in District Court, you may try a case having reviewed it only briefly," continued Covington, a 1981 graduate of North Carolina Central University law school. "Preparation is essential in any Superior Court trial."

Superior Court is where Evenson always wanted to be.

"The prosecutor is a builder. He has to build that case and convince that jury ... That's what I want to do as a career," said Evenson, 29, a graduate of Wake Forest University law school.

"I think the prosecutor is a trial lawyer and his job is to go in there and represent the victims of crime," he says. "That's what every prosecutor worth his salt wants to do — try cases before a jury."



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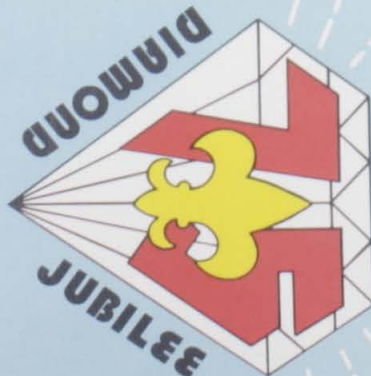
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Prelude

Solic', Ich nehme Odte niche singen

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TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
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An Order For Morning Worship  
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Lighting of the Table Candles  
St. Andrews Servers

Elizabeth Boon, Nicki Boten, Middleton Boon, Tandy Boten

Prelude

"Praise Ye, the Lord" Walther



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## Personnel Changes In Triangle

Here are recent personnel changes among Triangle business companies:

■ International Business Machines in the Research Triangle Park has promoted:

✓ **Theda A. Butkus** to senior planning manager. She has an MBA in finance from Duke and joined IBM in 1979 as an associate financial analysts in inventory planning.

✓ **Bill Nunnery** to senior engineer. A 1962 graduate of Clemson, he is manager of signal and power electronics development. He joined IBM in 1964 as a junior engineer in CPD Kingston.

■ Seven people from Durham have recently pass the certified public accountant test.

Elizabeth Hunt Alford, Alan Graham Culter, William Mark Apple, Irma Coule Clement, Tamadage Louis Garner, Robert Joseph Bloemke and Andrew Daniel Sharp.

From Oxford, two people passed: Susan Rowland Waters and Timothy Mark Breedlove.

From Rougemont: Pamela Hall Cayle.

■ **Robb Cadwallader**, Durham city executive for NCNB National Bank, has been promoted to senior vice president. A 1974 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, he joined the bank in 1974 and rose through the ranks, becoming city executive in 1982.

He is active in a number of civic and trade groups and was chairman of the 1983 United Way campaign in Durham.

■ **Perry Cliff Hinkle**, who lives in Durham, has been named an assistant vice president for First Citizens' branch in Cary, where he is branch manager. He's been with the bank a little over five years and is active at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Also, First Citizens has named **Richard A. Hutchins**, a Durham native, assistant vice president in Raleigh. He joined the bank in 1979 and is supervisor of credit analysis in the commercial loan administration department.

■ **Watson Jordan** has been named by Allstate Insurance Co. in Durham as a general agent working in the Queens Road branch. He joined the company in 1960 as an account agent.

■ **Charles E. Brown**, vice president of network engineering and construction for General Telephone of the Southeast and Kentucky, has been named vice president of programs coordination for GTE Sprint in California. He was hired by Sprint president Donald Prigmore, who used to be in Durham.

A graduate of St. Bonaventure, he joined GTE in 1960 as a traffic engineer and rose through the ranks.

■ **Alexander & Associates Realty Co.**, Durham, has:

✓ Promoted **George Goss**, a Durham native, to sales manager. He attended N.C. Central and has been with the company since 1979 as a broker.

✓ Promoted **Mrs. Chyrel Little McPherson** to assistant office manager and rental manager. She joined the company three years ago as a secretary.

✓ Hired **Mrs. Artelia M. Bryant**, a Hampton, Va., native, as a broker. She's a graduate of N.C. Central and an early retiree from N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co.



Cadwallader



Hutchins

## Students React To Washburn Case

We think that Chris Washburn should be suspended from the N.C. State basketball team for one year. We think that he should be suspended because the crime he committed wasn't that serious. If they keep him on the team he might do it again and expect to stay in the team, but if they suspend him he will get a second chance and probably won't do it again. If he hadn't stolen the stereo, his SAT score probably wouldn't have been noticed and so we don't think that should be an issue.

**MATT KEAGY, SUZIE BRUCK, and MATTHEW COLEMAN**

The Chris Washburn case has created a lot of confusion and attention in our state. There is confusion and attention because Chris Washburn is a N.C. State's basketball player and is being treated as a special individual instead of an ordinary citizen. We feel that Washburn should be kicked off the team. Chris Washburn did steal a stereo from a fellow student, and stealing is a crime. The three-day jail sentence and the community service work are not enough punishment to justify what he did.

We feel the courts treated Washburn as a star basketball player and not as an ordinary citizen. Regardless of who he is, he still did a very wrong thing and should not be allowed the privileges he had before.

The writers are students of Kevin W. O'Connor at Durham Academy. Washburn has been suspended from the basketball team for this season.

The Editors

The handling of the Chris Washburn case has us upset. However, we also feel that his academic record should not have been made a matter of public record.

Chris Washburn has not set a very good example for younger people who looked up to him and has created an attitude of "If Chris Washburn can get away with stealing, so can anybody."

**MICHAEL A. ENGLAND and SKYLAR COVINGTON**

Chris Washburn should be permitted to play on the N.C. State basketball team. People need to let Washburn have time to think about his problems and regroup. Stealing a stereo is not as bad a crime as murder or rape. It is also not fair for Washburn's SAT scores to be shown in newspapers nationwide. I mean, how would you feel if your grades were shown in newspapers all across the country? Besides, Chris Washburn was recruited for basketball, not his grades.

**CHRISTY REYES, MATT GOAD and KIMMIE HOWLDEN**

Feb 17, 1985



DANIEL C. HUDGINS  
DIRECTOR

County of Durham  
Department of Social Services

P. O. BOX 870  
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA 27702

February 18, 1985

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church  
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Durham, North Carolina 27701

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your recent contribution of \$500.00 to the Emergency Energy Fund. As you know, energy costs continue to increase and many of Durham's elderly, disabled, and low income individuals find it increasingly difficult to have adequate heat.

Your contribution to the fund will enable us to assist individuals to be warm during the winter months. We are extremely grateful for your concern and for your generous participation in this community effort.

Sincerely,

*Marilyn Partin*

Marilyn Partin  
Department of Social Services

*Annie Nichols*

Annie Nichols  
Operation Breakthrough

*Beth Gassert-Lyon*

Beth Gassert-Lyon  
Women-in-Action

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# CHURCH SCHOOL BREAKFAST AND OPEN HOUSE

Next Sunday, March 3, 1985

Everyone invited.

- 9:15-9:45 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone.  
 9:45 to 10:00 a.m. Open House, parents can visit the classroom of children to meet the teachers and see the study plan for the coming year.  
 10:00 a.m. All classes will meet in their regular classrooms.  
 William M. Ross, Church School Superintendent  
 Mary Anne Dente and Len Stockburger, Coordinators

## FAMILY NIGHT NEXT SUNDAY

March 3, 1985

- 6:30 p.m. Covered Dish Supper for everyone in the Refectory. Bring your favorite dish with a little extra. Bread, beverage and utensils furnished.  
 7:30 p.m. Program in the Sanctuary. "The Shroud of Turin - Examination of the Mystery" with Dr. & Mrs. Alan D. Whanger, who have studied this ancient linen cloth, which bears the image of a crucified man, thought to be that of Jesus Christ, will present their findings.  
 During the program nursery will be open for small children.  
 A movie is planned for older children in the Education Building during the program.

## WOMEN OF THE CHURCH

- Monday, February 25, 1985: Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Church Parlor.  
 Monday, March 11, 1985: General Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Church Parlor. Brief business meeting and refreshments. PROGRAM will feature Mrs. Lib Griffin, mother of nine children, Garden Columnist for the Durham Herald Papers, and an Author, will speak on "All in A Mother's Line of Duty - or Losing and Finding Your Religion" - true tales of getting ready for Sunday School and Church.  
 Frances (Mrs. E. T.) Rollins, President

HYMN NO. 317 "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian" Negro spiritual  
 MORNING PRAYERS and "OUR Father ..."

HYMN NO. 139 "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine!" Fanny Crosby, 1873  
 CONCERNS OF THE CHURCH

OFFERING AND OFFERTORY ANTHEM "Come, O Thou Traveler" Routley  
 Come, O thou traveler unknown Whom still I hold but cannot see;  
 My company before is gone, and I am left alone with Thee;  
 With Thee all night I mean to stay and wrestle till break of day.  
 I need not tell Thee who I am, my misery and sin declare;  
 Thyself hast called me by my name, look on Thy hands and read it there.  
 But who, I ask Thee, who art Thou? Tell me Thy name and tell me now.  
 Yield to me now, for I am weak, but confident in self-despair;  
 Speak to my heart, in blessings speak; be conquered by my instant prayer.  
 Speak or Thou never hence shalt move, and tell me if Thy name is Love.  
 'Tis Love! 'tis Love. Thou diedst for me; I hear Thy whisper in my heart;  
 The morning breaks, the shadows flee, pure universal Love Thou art!  
 To me, to all, Thy mercies move; Thy nature and Thy name is Love.

Text: Charles Wesley

Doxology (sung in unison) "Praise God from whom all blessings flow ..."

SERMON "AWAKE, YE SLEEPERS!" Dr. Bennett

BENEDICTION and Choral Response

Feal of Lower Bells  
 Extinguishing the Table Candles  
 Three Bells

POSTLUDE Members will remain seated for Congregational Meeting

Timothy W. Ehrlich, Student Associate

Dr. Grampian Grenell, Th.D., Minister  
 Jacob Emmaus Kincaid, Jr., B. Div., Associate Minister  
 Sharon C. Simons, B. Div., Minister of Music

## The Session

Class of 1986  
 Stephen S. Edwards  
 Arthur L. Foster  
 L. D. Kirkland, Jr.  
 J. David Ross  
 M. Bruce Shields

Class of 1985  
 W. Joseph Beavers  
 John B. Fletcher  
 W. Travis Porter  
 J. Melvin Tillman, Jr.  
 Frank D. Winstead

Class of 1986  
 John T. Allen  
 E. Thomas Beavers  
 E. James Henderson  
 Martha E. Sparks  
 Wm. T. Thornton, Jr.

Class of 1987  
 Robert L. Blake  
 Robert H. Burger  
 A. Egan Colvin  
 Judy D. Johnson  
 Perry A. Kline, Jr.

## The Diaconate

Class of 1986  
 E. T. Cadwell-Lester, Jr.  
 J. Wesley Covington  
 Marion L. Long  
 Madison S. Yarbrough, III  
 Clyde A. Wootton

Class of 1985  
 Eldred S. Blake  
 John C. Faulkenbury  
 Gary Lee Jeffrey  
 Larry S. Kerr  
 Edward L. Messingill

Class of 1986  
 C. Randolph Bishop  
 Thomas G. Dodder  
 Jeffrey M. Johnston  
 John W. Lane  
 Leonard Stockburger

Class of 1987  
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 Mary Ann Dente  
 Curtis C. Enderwell, III  
 George Jona Pua, Jr.  
 Jane R. Porter

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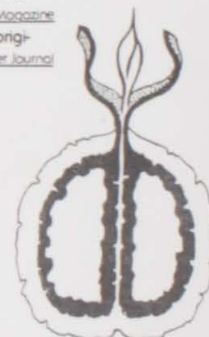
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—Parade Magazine

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Feb. 24, 1985



# Doll Auction Gets Mixed Reactions

By SANDY HOYLE BOLICK  
Herald-Examiner Bureau

HILLSBOROUGH — Some people were delighted, others disappointed, when the largest auction of dolls that anyone could remember for the Triangle area began Friday morning.

The collection belonged to Mary Dement Rich, 58, who was murdered late last year. The Durham woman's body was found in Burlington in the trunk of her automobile on Dec. 29—two days after she had disappeared. No arrests have been made in the case.

Her husband, Clifton Forest Rich, 74, committed suicide only a couple of hours after police told him his wife had been found dead.

Collectors, dealers and curators from as far as Boston traveled to Hillsborough to attend the auction at the Daniel Boone complex.

But the crowd was predominantly from North Carolina.

Dave Hearn, owner of Gorgeous Dolls in Durham helped appraise and catalog the collection. He said the short time frame in which the auction was organized prevented widespread advertisement to doll collectors.

But throngs of people filed into the auction hall Thursday night for a preview, then returned Friday for the opportunity to bid.

Two Boston women, who asked that they not be identified, expressed disappointment at the collection.

"These are mostly new dolls," said one, who is a museum curator, "and I am interested in antique dolls. This is an intense disappointment."

Others who came, including Amy Riggsbee and Ruby Campbell of Bynum, were especially interested in dolls made by Mrs. Rich herself—memories of a friend lost.

Mrs. Campbell was acquainted with Mrs. Rich and described her as "a wonderful person. We lost a lot when we lost Mary Rich."

Other friends of Mrs. Rich helped catalog and appraise her dolls for the sale. Among those was Dorothy Friedhoff, dollmaker and appraiser from Durham. Dolls made by Mrs. Friedhoff were among Mrs. Rich's collection.

Most people attending expressed amazement at the large volume and variety of the collection.

"For this to be all one person's dolls is overwhelming," said Mary Louise Moss of Shelby. "She must have been very talented."

Aside from porcelain reproductions made by Mrs. Rich and others, the collection had a variety of stuffed animals and a Michael Jackson doll.

Also to be found were Shirley Temple dolls, Jenny dolls, Madame Alexanders and bride dolls.

Auctioneer Gary Phillips of Weaver Street Realty and Auction Co. of Carrboro reminded all bidders that the dolls were being sold "as is" and that many were damaged.

The reproductions made by Mrs. Rich sold for between \$35 and \$100. Hearn said that some items worth a great deal of money were sold for very low bids, while some of little value were sold at high prices that were quite high.

Dolls made by Mrs. Rich valued by Hearn at between \$1,000 each, were being sold for \$300.

But Edward M. Coman, vice president of Wachovia

Durham who serves as executor of the estate, said he felt the sale was going very well. He recorded on a sheet that contained the going values and says he expected the auction to bring at least \$100,000 to the estate.

Perhaps most pleased was Walter of Reidsville who took home the most expensive item sold. He paid \$2,550 for a 12½-inch Hilda baby manufactured by the J.D. Kestner doll company.



This Doll Was In The Spotlight

## MRS. AGNES SINCLAIR GOSWICK

Mrs. Agnes Sinclair Goswick, 91, formerly of Durham, died Saturday in Sherwood Health Care Center in Bryan, Texas, after a long period of declining health.

She was selected by the Durham Merchant's Association in 1964 as one of its five "Mothers of the Year."

She had lived in Durham for more than 50 years before moving to Texas in 1964.

She was born near Raeford in Hoke County, attended Raeford schools and graduated from the James Walker Nursing School in Wilmington.

She was employed as a nursing supervisor in the Surgical Private Diagnostic Clinic at Duke Hospital. She retired in 1958 but returned to the hospital and worked for several more years.

She was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Hallie Pope Sunday School Class and the Durham Women's Club.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Hall-Wynne Chapel by the Rev. Dr. William Crompton Bennett and the Rev. Jacob Lawson Kincaid. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Annex B.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Claude B. Goswick Jr. of Bryan and C. Alex Goswick of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Melbie McFadyen of Raeford and Mrs. Mae Ingram of Mount Gilboa; five grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Hall-Wynne Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.



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## B.L. Hunt

Funeral services for Billy Lee Hunt, 59, of 2112 Broad St. will be at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Horton-Bryan Funeral Chapel. Conducting will be Dr. William Crompton Bennett and the Rev. Jacob Lawson Kincaid. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, annex B.

He died yesterday in Oriental.

He was a native of Hamlet but moved to Durham as a child and attended the Durham city schools. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Before retiring, he was an agent with Northwestern Mutual Life for 20 years. He moved to Durham from Farmville about a year ago and attended Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann H. Hunt of Lexington; a daughter, Delma H. Johnson of Denver, Col.; a son, James L. Hunt of Madison, Wis.; three brothers, Clarence M. Hunt Jr., Tommy Hunt and Douglas E. Hunt, all of Durham; and two sisters, Elizabeth Dillehay and Janet Clapp, both of Durham.

Instead of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund at Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church.

## Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

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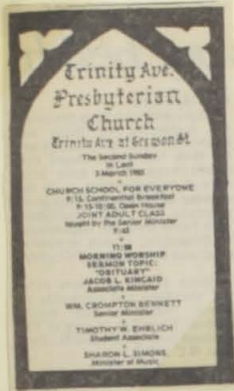
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## Peter Pan Comes To Life

This week the entire Durham Academy fourth-grade class caused the magical story of Peter Pan to come to life for the Preschool, Lower School Middle School, parents and students at E. K. Posey School.

The performances took place in the Upper School Fine Arts Auditorium.

Work on the production began in the late fall as Mrs. Beth Cornwall, Lower School drama teacher in place of Mrs. Cindy Blackburn, who was on maternity leave, read the story of Peter Pan to all four-grade classes.

The classes talked about how they would present the story and attended a professional performance of it in Fayetteville.

The play was then adapted and rewritten by Mrs. Cornwall for the fourth grade. Music was taken from the Mary Martin-Broadway version.

All roles were divided by Mrs. Cornwall and Mrs. Blackburn so that every child had a speaking part.

"Everyone has lines," Mrs. Blackburn said, "but not too many to learn."

A lot of improvising was done during rehearsals and performances. Many people helped. Mrs. Blackburn said that at least 40 mothers helped Mrs. Mika Jones with sets and Mrs. Sharon Shields with costume design and creation.

The Upper School Auditorium was chosen for the actual performance for the first time in eight years of Lower School productions because Mrs. Blackburn wanted the pupils to have the experience of working on a real stage.

Parts were handed out the day before Christmas vacation, and weekly rehearsals began after the vacation.

With Mrs. Selaine Nidel and Mrs. Judy Warburton, mothers of pupils, performing all the musical accompaniment, the show opened at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Katharine Bryson DA



Singing *Never Never Land*, the entire fourth-grade paraded down the aisles to the stage to open the show.

For the next hour, green-suited Peter Pan, evil Capt. Hook, cunning Tinkerbell and motherly Wendy wove a story of fantasy for their enraptured audience.

There were a few original twists to the fourth-grade's interpretation of the play. Capt. Hook was wheeled ceremoniously onto the stage in a green wheelbarrow to begin his scenes. Peter Pan and the Indians did a ceremonial dance. And the crocodile presented a soliloquy, explaining exactly what he was going to do to Capt. Hook.

After the finale—the entire cast appearing on stage to sing *Never Never Land* once again—everyone began to chatter about surprises and reactions to the performance.

Each performer had a different opinion about his part in the play.

"It was scary; there were so many people," Shira Nidel said. "But after my part was over, I liked it."

Robert Cadwallader, senior vice president and Durham city executive for NCNB National Bank, has joined Property Advisory Services Inc., a real estate development company.

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# Just Released! A Time For Learning

Produced by Creative Ministry Associates in association with  
CBS affiliate WTVD, Channel 11 in Durham, North Carolina

This 30-minute videotape emphasizes religious education in the Durham Synagogues, and describes one class's study of Judaism and Christianity. The program emphasizes both faiths' interest in understanding and appreciating each other.

The second part of the videotape looks at a new plan for Vacation Church School which has been tried by several churches. It features the VCS held at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham, North Carolina.

This might be a good time to look for new ideas for next year's



# City, Holiday Inn discuss new hotel

By ANN CORNELIUS-BROWN  
Related story on 1-C

Holiday Inn of America has expressed interest in being the hotel operator for the proposed Durham civic center complex, sparking new hope that local investors will be more willing to commit money to the project. The possibility of a \$48-room, \$16 million Holiday Inn coming to at the Durham Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Attending the banquet were Ted Miller and Earl Blankenship of the Murphree Co., the preferred developers of the civic center project, and Allen Davis representing Holiday Inns of America. City Councilman Tom Campbell said today that Holiday Inn has provided the financial details needed to entice local investors to finance the hotel. Durham has been unsuccessful in getting a \$4 million federal loan for the proposed civic center, city officials said.

have urged that private investment be found in the community. Now that Holiday Inn has expressed interest in building a hotel adjacent to the civic center in downtown Durham, the city has more concrete information to give prospective investors, Campbell said. Holiday Inn has provided detailed cost estimates and given city officials an idea of what the hotel will look like, he said. "Now we have the other parts of the puzzle more firmly in place. See Downtown on 2-A."

Murphree-Holiday Inn probably will not be built last night, adding to its members to seek the capital needed to entice a hotel operator to downtown Durham. "It can be done if we can get a creative, innovative effort from our financial institutions, our hotel-using corporate citizens and our potential equity investors as well as our elected officials," Porter said. "The Murphree Company has told me they are going to stay with it but we need every one of you to make it fly," he added. Porter said the civic center should be built "whether a hotel

develops or not, expand its sewer and water capacity and develop modern planning techniques with city-county cooperation. The chamber has recently established a government relations department and will continue to assist the city and county in developing the infrastructure needed to handle the anticipated growth, he said. The chamber will work hard to speed the completion of the Dean Freeway (East-West Expressway) and the Southern Parkway and to help traffic flow around the Research Triangle Park, Ward said.



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Garden work-session

Julie V. Smith, a junior at Duke University and a Durham native, look advantage of recent mild weather by studying in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens on the Duke Campus. Although



spring-like weather was the rule during the weekend, meteorologists are predicting cloudy and breezy weather.

Staff photo by Jamie Francis



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## Notes from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Technical Assistant Development System of Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center received two awards in the 1985 technical publications competition sponsored by the Carolina Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication. The second edition of *Benefits of Early Intervention for Special Children*, by Pamela Bailey and Pascal Trohanis, with Joni Porter, as managing editor, received the award for achievement in technical reports. The 1983-84 *Handicapped Children's Early Education Program Directory*, edited by Daniel Assael, received an award for achievement in the periodic activity report category.

Thad L. Beyle, professor of political science, has been re-elected for his sixth term as chairman of the N.C. Center for Public Policy Research.

Bonnie Rogers, assistant professor of nursing, has been appointed to the editorial board of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses Update Series, volume 2, on "Assessment, Health Promotion, Administration, Occupational Diseases and Injuries, and Legal Issues, 1985."

## Klintworth gets grant

Dr. Gordon K. Klintworth, a vision researcher at Duke University, has been awarded a five-year grant worth \$384,000 to study eye anatomy.

The grant, announced earlier this week through the Washington office of Durham Congressman Tim Valentine, was awarded to Klintworth from the National Eye Institute, a branch of the Department of Health and Human Services.

With the money, which will be spread over a five-year period with \$123,699 being allocated this year, Klintworth and other researchers at Duke's Eye Center

will begin a series of eye research projects.

Among the projects will be a study of the effect that some eye diseases have on vision, according to Charles Blackburn, a medical center spokesman.

For example, Klintworth will attempt to discover how cataracts and cornea transplants alter vision. A series of other studies related to eye anatomy and vision problems will also be conducted, Blackburn said.

Much of the grant money will be used to buy equipment needed to begin the experiments, Blackburn said.

## Morehead Winners Picked

One student from Jordan High School and two students from Chapel Hill High School have been named winners of Morehead Awards to study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The total of 65 Morehead winners includes a student from Asheville who attends the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics in Durham.

The scholarship winner from Jordan is John G. Giragos, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George Giragos.

The winners from Chapel Hill High School are Laura Ann DiGiano, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. DiGiano, and Julie S. Huffaker, daughter of Mrs. Susan P. Huffaker.

The Morehead scholar from the School of Science and Mathematics is Stephen N. Cole, son of Mrs. Cynthia M. Cole of Asheville.

The Morehead awards, which pay the expenses of an undergraduate education at UNC, are worth approximately \$30,000 to North Carolina residents for four years of study.

Mebane Pritchett, executive director of the John Motley Morehead Foundation, said the Morehead awards program is the largest and



GIRAGOS

most lucrative scholarship program of its kind for undergraduate students in American colleges and universities.

The awards are patterned after the Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University in England. Eight Morehead scholars have been elected Rhodes scholars in the last 12 years.

The Morehead scholars are offered eight- to 12-week internships each summer during their university careers.

## Giragos gets UNC scholarship

By KIM McLAURIN  
Jordan High

Students at Jordan High School have proved that if you really work hard and don't give up, success will come to you.

Whether it's sports, academics or other extra-curricular activities, it pays to do your very best and be your very best. One student at Jordan has demonstrated this fact by winning a highly sought-after award.

John Garabed Giragos, Jr., a senior, has been awarded a Morehead Scholarship. The Morehead Scholarship pays the expense of an undergraduate education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The scholarship is worth \$30,000 to North Carolina residents for four years of study. The Morehead Scholars are also offered 12-week internships during the summer of their freshman, sophomore and junior years at the university.

The criteria for this award are mainly based on teacher recommendation. You must be a well-rounded student academically as well as in extra-curricular activities.

Giragos is presently involved in activities which include band, math club, science seminar and Jordan United Nations Club. He was also a member of the soccer team.

## Woman's Club Winners

Durham Woman's club members brought home several dozen ribbons from the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs' district arts and crafts festival in Raleigh.

Taking blue ribbons were Rebecca Regan, needlepoint; Frances Grubb, quilting, large piece; ~~Lillian Crumpler~~ stitching; Fran Schupper, basic embroidery; Gloria Johnson, combination craft; and Matilda Smith, art.

First place winners in the student division were Kim Raines, N.C. School of Science and Mathematics, photography; Robert Whitfield, Northern High School, macrame; Dan Brossan, Northern High School, dye craft; Jeff Glenn, Southern High School, weaving; Kay Wright, Durham Academy, paper craft; and Marcy Brookhart, Northern High School, wind instrument.

## HUGH L. FAULKENBURY

Hugh L. Faulkenbury, 74, of Concord, died Tuesday in Cabarrus Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a native of Concord and a retired employee of Cannon Mills.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha G. Faulkenbury; a son, John C. Faulkenbury of Durham; a daughter, Mrs. Muriel Devine of Concord; and four grandchildren.

## Travis Porter, The Wit

(Well, perhaps we're half right about that.)

In his talk last week at the Durham Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet, last year's president Travis Porter said, in a discussion about the proposed Civic Center project, "You all know the six phases of a project, don't you?"

- "1. Enthusiasm.
- "2. Disillusionment.
- "3. Panic.
- "4. Search for the guilty.
- "5. Punishment for the innocent.
- "6. Praise and honors for the non-participants."

—By LOYD LITTLE

*"The Eagle Award in Scouting" was presented last Sunday to Jeffery Kirkland Tillman Jr. son of Mr. & Mrs. J. Nelson Tillman Jr.*

March 10, 1985

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## Editorials

### Possibility Of Hotel Brightens The Picture

The Durham civic center project received a much-needed shot in the arm Monday night with outgoing Chamber President Travis Porter's announcement that Holiday Inns of America is close to deciding to invest.

That is good news, indeed, but it is too soon to celebrate. There are ifs attached. If Durham raises money from the private sector for the project in an amount still unspecified, and if the Holiday Inns board is convinced that local firms will send business their way, then Durham may be seeing light at the end of the tunnel.

Holiday Inns' vice presidents reportedly like the project. They see possibilities here—enough for them to allow Mr. Porter the pleasure of making his announcement to an audience of business and civic leaders.

He said the struggle to build a civic center complex is "still an uphill climb, but Murphree/Holiday Inn is putting the ball in our court. It is up to us. How bad do we want it? As for the Chamber, we will never surrender."

The tone of his words—as well as the substance—should raise the spirits.

But nothing has been signed. Until City Manager Orville Powell receives a letter from the The Murphree Co., he does not know exactly how much equity investment will be needed from the community. That letter is expected as early as next week.

"For the first time since I've been involved," Mr. Powell said, "we have a hotel operator who says, if you can do this, this and this... We know what we've got to do. If we

don't do it now, I don't think we going to be able to do it. Competition is coming in."

True enough. Intentions to build a Red Roof Inn on the land between Hillandale Road and Chesterfield Avenue near I-85 were announced recently. The Ramada Inn downtown is undergoing extensive renovations along with its rebirth as a Radisson Hotel. An eight-story Cricket Inn is being built near the Duke Medical Center. The Sheraton University Center plans to spend \$1.2 million for 102 more rooms.

Developers evidently see something attractive in the Durham market.

If Durham can capitalize on that surge and marshal financial commitment, the shovel could be in the ground soon. Previous indicators have been good. In 1984, the Chamber surveyed its 2,200 members. The 21-percent response said, in effect, that firms will use a new downtown hotel. Two hundred two said they would conduct annual meetings in it—meetings that would bring to Durham 75,947 delegates producing revenue (calculated at \$75 per day) of \$14,240,063. Thirty-three said they would hold semi-annual meetings in the hotel—with 10,735 delegates generating \$1,932,300 income for the city and county, and 21 said they would stage quarterly meetings in the hotel for revenues amounting to \$377,160.

The survey has to have had a positive effect on the attitudes of Holiday Inns executives. If the community can demonstrate its eagerness for the hotel and complex with financial support, too, the long, hot debate and discouraging roadblocks will end.

#### MRS. CAROLINE W. JARRELL

Mrs. Caroline Winfree Jarrell, 58, of 3271 Buckingham Road died Tuesday at her home after an extended illness.

She was a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., and attended the Hopkinsville schools and the University of Alabama. She moved to Durham 15 years ago. She was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The funeral will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. today in Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. William Crompton Bennett. Burial will be in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. John Arthur Jarrell Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Jarrell Bolen of Durham, Mrs. Nell Winfree Klein of Atlanta and Mrs. Carolina Jarrell Harrison of Lumberton; a son, John Arthur Jarrell III of Little Rock, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Winfree Valentine of Pacific Palisades, Calif. and Mrs. Mary Winfree Anderson of Hopkinsville, Ky.; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Funeral arrangements are by Hall-Wynne Funeral Home.

### Chamber Told Investment May

By LOYD LITTLE  
Herald Staff Writer

Holiday Inns of America and the Murphree Co. of Houston may build the hotel portion of the proposed civic center project in downtown Durham. Travis Porter, outgoing president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, said Monday night.

In a speech to about 900 members and guests at the chamber's annual banquet, Porter said, "These two companies have agreed to use their corporate resources to try and make it work. They are talking in terms of a vertical prototype, a first-class hotel facility of 248 rooms costing approximately \$16 million."

"The hotel is still a real possibility, perhaps a Murphree/Holiday Inn probability," he said, but added that some of the money may have to be raised from local investors. The hotel builders also may need "other help, such as financially guaranteed rooms necessary to make it happen."

Porter also said he strongly suggested that the civic center be begun and built immediately "whether a hotel is immediately available or not."

He said the struggle to build a civic center complex is "still an uphill climb, but Murphree/Holiday Inn is putting the ball in our court. It is up to us. How bad do we want it? As for the chamber, we will never surrender."

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ham's preferred developer of the civic center project, and Allen Davis of Holiday Inns of America.

Porter said, "These two companies have authorized me to say that they believe our community has the potential for a downtown hotel and they are working together to find a way to make our hotel a reality."

He likened Durham's efforts to get a civic center complex to the novel *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, which was turned down by 18 publishers before being accepted.

In addition to a hotel and civic center, the project would include an office building.

The chamber presented its prestigious "Civic Honor Award" to A. Coolidge Elkins, owner of Elkins Chrysler Plymouth dealership in Durham. Elkins is a member of the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority and has been active in numerous civic and trade groups, including the YMCA, the Durham Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Sales and Marketing Club, the Historical Preservation Society and the Duke Hospital Advisory Board.

Frank Ward, the chamber president for 1985, said his term's motto would be "managed growth," which will be necessary if Durham is to keep its high national ranking as a good place to live.

He said the chamber would work closer with the local governments, es-

See HOTEL On 2A

pecially in planning streets and highways.

"There must be bold new approaches in financing," Ward said. "In 1985, we will work especially hard to speed the completion of the East-West Expressway and the flow around the Research Triangle Park, to get more sewage and water treatment facilities and to get some bricks and mortar under the civic center."

Porter said that in 1984, Durham

added \$90 million in new construction and 3,300 new jobs. "We recruited under the leadership of Jim Camp [chief industrial recruiter for the chamber], \$47 million in new plant investment, creating 325 new jobs in 1984."

He said the chamber's efforts to get more top corporate executives to live in Durham, instead of Raleigh and Chapel Hill, are paying off. "We glory in our transition to a true international community and to a city of headquarters companies with resident chief executives because such

executives own their own homes. Porter said last year's effort to know "The rain came in his history where future nothing





# DA Has Explosion Of Interest In Video Projects

For the second day of Middle School Project Day at Durham Academy, a totally new dimension of research and organization was unveiled: that of video recording and dramatization.

This year, nine projects dealt with the use of video-recording equipment and one with improvisation and expression of ideas.

"This year, all of a sudden, there was a great explosion of interest in video projects," said Mrs. Daryl Walker, Middle School drama instructor.

The video projects covered a wide variety of topics, including recorded skits, documentaries and sports events.

Eighth-graders Will Anderson, Bert Anderson and **Lawson Rollins** began the day with education and laughter through their

Katharine Bryson  
DA



program titled "Mr. T's Safety Tips."

"Mr. T" narrated, as his sons and their friends acted out the dangers of such things as climbing on rooftops and showing off with dangerous athletic feats or bicycle stunts.

After Mr. T, a film of an ice hockey match, arranged by Joey Scott and Dougal Bable,

was shown, to accompany their project of a display and explanation of hockey equipment.

As the morning progressed, such projects as a recreation of *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* by Doug Dieconson, Cory Johnston and Roger Montague, an amusing documentary of a typical eighth-grade day at Durham Academy by David Bell and Daryn Watkins and a newscast by Heather Shavender and Kerri Ehle were presented.

However, a serious light was thrown on the scene as Megan Filston and Laura Jimpson, along with several friends, presented a series of improvisational skits titled "Help Me, I'm Falling" on such problems that teen-agers face today as drug and alcohol abuse, peer pressures and child abuse.

The message given through the performance was: Don't be afraid to say no to drugs, and if you feel that you are in trouble, get help.

The second day of Middle School Project Day exhibited a new interest among middle schoolers in modern technology and problems, stressing awareness of growth in the world around them and how to deal with it.

Sophomore Steve Nathans recently won a large grant from the Younger Scholars Program to be used for research this summer.

To earn the award, Steve wrote an essay describing his research topic, plans for work and necessary travel and/or organization to complete his project.

Lately, Steve has been reading Horatio

Alger books, which tell many "rags to riches" stories that came about through luck.

As his research topic, Steve plans to delve into 19th-century society to find out exactly why this sort of story was so widely enjoyed and believed at this time in history.

Steve is required to spend a full nine weeks of research on this topic, consulting at least three times this summer with his adviser, Dr. Harriet King, a teacher in the Durham Academy Upper School.

Steve's research will take him to Washington, D.C., and New York City, as well as to Duke University, the University of North Carolina and other nearby institutions.

When asked why he chose this topic, Steve responded, "I wanted to study the intricacies of a society that lived for luck."

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## Opinion

PAGE 4-A DURHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1985

### Holiday Inn interest boosts hopes for hotel

Durham has endured alternating waves of hope and frustration in its long effort to attract a hotel to its planned downtown civic-center complex.

Hope again is on the rise — but hope with enough differences to stand a good chance of not inflicting another roller-coaster ride on city morale.

A well-known national firm — Holiday Inns of America — is showing interest in building a \$16 million, 248-room facility. Local capital still will be needed to complement the builder's investment, but Holiday Inns believes the sum will be less than the original estimate of \$4 million.

Especially encouraging is the fact that Holiday Inns is backing up its interest with specific information about financing and design. That should impress prospective local investors.

the welcome news was announced.

City and chamber officials are optimistic, but cautious, as well they should be. Durham has had its hopes bruised too many times before.

But caution needn't mean inactivity. As outgoing chamber president **Travis Porter** noted at the banquet, the hotel's potential for success now lies in the hands of Durham citizens.

City officials and officials of the Murphree Co., the preferred developer of the civic-center project, can keep in close touch with Holiday Inns.

Meanwhile, local investors, banks and corporate hotel-users can take concrete steps to demonstrate Durham's determination to make the hotel project successful.

Durham might even consider as bold a gesture as actually starting work on the rest of the civic-center project.

Of all signals, indecisiveness would be the worst to send.

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### Crickett Inn Nearly Ready To Open

A new eight-story, 119-room Cricket Inn near Duke Medical Center in Durham is nearly finished and some rooms are scheduled to open as early as next week, according to hotel officials.

General Manager **James Alexander Kell**, who also owns the two Alexander Restaurants in Durham, described it as a budget hotel with more services than a no-frills hotel. It will also have 16 efficiency rooms with refrigerators and microwave ovens.

About 35 people will be employed at the hotel, located at Elba and Fulton streets.

It is the second Cricket Inn in Durham and will be called Cricket Inn-University.

Kell said the hotel will have a full-service restaurant, a meeting room, dry-cleaning service and color televisions. The only service not provided initially will be room service and that may be added later, Kell said.

The first 92 rooms are expected to be ready March 1. Construction of additional parking space will allow the other rooms to be opened later.

Turnpike Properties of Winston-Salem owns and operates the Cricket Inns in Durham.

With a song-and-dance group organized by the Durham Arts Council, the chamber saluted 11 large companies who have put offices in Durham in recent years, but whose parent companies are overseas: BASF Wyandotte, W&G Instruments, Lu-travil and Dynamit Nobel, all from West Germany; Burroughs Wellcome and Glaxo from England; Ciba-Geigy from Switzerland; the Clingen-dael Group from the Netherlands; Mitsubishi Semiconductor America and Sumitomo, both from Japan; and Northern Telecom from Canada.

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### Dedicate plant

Company officials of Wandel & Goltermann today dedicated its \$6 million U.S. headquarters and manufacturing plant located in the Imperial Center just south of the Research Triangle Park in Durham County. They are Frank Goltermann and Albrecht Wandel, town-

ders of the company which makes telecommunications testing equipment; Hans Marosfalvy, executive vice president; and Travis Porter, past president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce. The plant has been in operation since December and employs 108 people.

Sun staff photo by Jim Sparks



### Officers installed

New officers for the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross were installed yesterday at the Red Cross building. They are, from left: Betty Briner, second vice chairman; Frances B.

Turner, first vice chairman; Dan Hudgins, chairman; Chesler Clark, secretary; and Pam Mears, treasurer.

Sun staff photo by Harold Moore



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He'll give thee strength, what'er betide thee,  
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From Psalm 55  
George Neumark, 1657

# The Bulletin

DURHAM COUNTY HOSPITAL CORPORATION FEBRUARY/MARCH 1985



## Aren't Matters Better?

In yesterday's *Morning Herald* [March 30], there appeared a news item headlined, "More Food Stamp Recipients Sought By Social Services."

Amazed, I read the headline several times, then went on to read the article. I cannot believe that the Durham County Department of Social Services is concerned about a "drastic reduction" in its food stamp rolls.

Is not the name of the game now to reduce the number of recipients? The article goes on to state that over the last five years there has been a 40-percent decrease in the number of persons receiving food stamps. What is wrong with that? Would it not be great if we could abolish the program entirely?

I BELIEVE the government has a duty to help—but only those who cannot help themselves. Sure, it is hell to be poor. We who lived through the Great Depression know that. But somehow we managed without the help of massive government programs. We thought twice before buying a five-cent Coke. Mr. Roosevelt would turn over in his grave if he knew what a welfare state this country has become.

I realize that this outreach program is targeted to the eligible elderly. But I cannot conceive that any eligible person, young or old, does not know about the food stamp regulations.

And finally, the department director goes on to say that not more than 800 of the 12,000 Durhamites who receive food stamps are ineligible due to "administrative mistakes, client errors or fraud." That is quite a few.

R.F. PRENTIS Sr.

## Triangle Firms Merge

T.C. Cooke Inc., a Durham engineering company, has merged into Douglas Y. Perry Associates, a Raleigh engineering firm. Joseph W. Kapherr, former president of T.C. Cooke, will become a vice president.

Edward A. Warner and Hal Martin will continue as vice president and corporate secretary, respectively.

Also joining from the Durham office are Lawrence Clements, field administration and inspection; Marian Fraiser, electrical designer; and Kerry Bell, secretary and receptionist.



HAVIGHURST  
1978 photo

## Professor Sees No Problem In Merger Of Medical Firms

By KIM BEST  
Herald Staff Writer

A planned, \$6.6 billion merger between Hospital Corp. of America and American Hospital Supply Corp. does not seem to pose any antitrust problems, Clark Havighurst, a law professor at Duke University, said Tuesday.

Hospital Corp. of America is the nation's largest hospital management chain, owning or managing 422 medical facilities.

American Hospital Supply Corp. is the nation's largest supplier of hos-

pital products. Karl D. Bays, its chairman and chief executive officer, is a Duke trustee emeritus.

The merger would produce the largest medical-care company in the country, and is expected to trigger other mergers in the health care industry.

The two companies have said that they thought their merger agreement would be approved after a review for possible antitrust problems, and Havighurst, who specializes in antitrust law, said, "I don't think any problems will be raised."

That's because the agreement is a "vertical" merger, Havighurst said. It is an agreement between complements, rather than competitors, and thus decreases the risk of collusion and monopoly, he said.

Interpretations of the law regarding vertical mergers have relaxed because "new economic knowledge has shown that consumers will not be hurt," he said.

The two companies have viewed the planned merger as a way to hold down costs.

By being their own suppliers, hospitals can get medical products more cheaply. Meanwhile, American Hospital Supply Corp. gets an automatic market for its products. This is important because suppliers have suffered under changes in the Medicare reimbursement system that have forced hospitals over the last two years to consider cost in ordering supplies.

Dr. William Anlyan, chancellor for health affairs at Duke University,

agreed that the merger "makes good sense."

Bays, who would be chairman of the combined company's board and executive committee, "is highly thought of as a chief executive," Anlyan said. Bays was on the board of visitors [advisers] of Duke University Medical Center when Duke North was built, he said.

The merger plan was unanimously approved by the boards of both companies Saturday and announced Sunday, but it must still be approved by shareholders in June.



Dr. George & Martha Aitken



Ray & Brenda Doyle

# WALK FOR THE HUNGRY

Very soon in our community, some very important people—you, your friends and neighbors—have an opportunity to take part in an event with worldwide implications. You have a chance to bring nourishment, comfort, and hope to people whose very lives now hang in the balance.

It's called a Walk for the Hungry, and there is a way for everyone to take part.

## HERE'S HOW...

- You can donate and walk.** And for every mile or kilometer you walk you can sign up your family, friends, and neighbors to sponsor you.
- You can be a sponsor.** Your gifts make a Walk for the Hungry more than a hike. **Your generous support can help stop hunger.**

See your Recruiter for more information and to obtain a Sponsor Record envelope.



## Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

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The Fifth Sunday  
in Lent  
24 March 1985

The Fifth Sunday in Lent, called "Passion Sunday" (*Dominica Passionis*) since the ninth century, occurs two weeks before Easter and inaugurates Passiontide, the final and particularly solemn preparation for the great feast. As a liturgical season, Passiontide is older than Lent, having been established by the Church as a period of fasting as early as the third century.



## Baby owes life to Duke nurse

By PAT JONES

Little Holly Jean Senter owes a lifetime of gratitude to John Stewart, a Duke University divinity student, and his wife, Laura, a Duke nurse.

It may have been Stewart's prayers or it may have been the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) his wife administered to the 7-month-old infant yesterday.

In any event, Holly Jean is alive today in Duke University Medical Center, recovering from an auto accident that eyewitnesses said would have claimed her life but for the resourcefulness of the Durham couple.

After the ambulance drove away, she was so exhausted her husband had to pick her up and

ple. "My cousin and I were driving along a road just outside of Oxford when the car went off the shoulder," Irene Senter, Holly's 18-year-old mother, said today.

"When I tried to steer the car back onto the road, it skidded and flipped over several times," she said.

What happened after that remains a blur for her. But for Mrs. Louis Swanson of Durham, the 10 minutes following the wreck are clear as a bell.

"My husband and I were out driving when we saw this accident," she said today. "There

See Baby owes on 2-A

—JAMIE FRANCIS

"She's doing a lot better," she said. "If there's one thing I learned from this, it's to be sure to buckle up your child in its car seat. That's my advice to every parent who has a baby."



## Walking for hunger

Several hundred area residents braved yesterday's threatening skies to participate in the CROP Walk to raise funds to help alleviate hunger. The 10-mile hike began in front of Duke Chapel. In this photo, the walkers are in their second mile on Campus Drive, at the bridge on Main Street.

Sun staff photo by Jamie Francis



# Jordan High School announce

Jordan High School officials have named the following students to the second-quarter honor roll:

**Seniors:**  
Jody Wayne Adams, Christopher Todd Addison, Camille Renee Amaya, Jamal Manhar Amin, Wendy Lou Ballard, Karen Brown Barbour, Eleanor Ashley Stachelor, Lorie Yvonne Beam, Thomas Oscar Berninger, Tim Judith Birwas, David Black, Evangelin Michelle Caswell, Susan Ann Boswell, ne Bryan, David Brantley nett, Edna Michelle Clay, e Bailey Coffin, Daniel nas Crocker, Molly Kay De-Elizabeth Phillips Decker, Michelle Dixon, Eugene Eaves, Dawn Marie Es-Holly Jane Fairbairn, Michael Eugene Gentr, rabed Garagos Jr., John G-ren Glover, Amy Lape Grady, Shaw Gordon Graham, ine Anne Hester, Catherine Kamille Holmes, Timberlee Hoover, Lorett Ann Hoss, nadine Beryl Hudson, Duncan Walter Isley, Noelle Ann Jack-havi VJay Joshi, Gwendolyn Su-nita Keith, Christopher Su-Kelly, David Pendleton Avelon Lisa Lorraine King, Kng, Marie Kinslo, Susan Mary Klomp-maker, Bruce Wayne Knott, Gillian Ladd, Diane Kerry Landers, Daniel J. Lee, Shirley Leonard, Amy Lin, Erann Hargrove Lora Lee Lockamy, Sean Patrick Logue, Maria Lynette Garcia Ma-long, John William Foster Mann, Samuel Ross Mansbach, Dennis Michael Mayo, Ralph Lee M. Kristi Caughan III, Frederick Lamar King, Miller, Jeffrey Alan Murgas Erich Kathleen Margaret Muga, Laun Marie Lynn Nebrat, Jonathan Hollis Wick-neumann, Lisa Michelle Oakley, St-Everett Irene Obusek, Michelle G-veronica Pace, Phillip Palmer Winst-Shepherd Perkins, Suzanne chael Kimbly Piper Reeves, Pop Zeilman Brinson Rhodes, Tammy Lys Rich, Susan Paige Riggs Carpenter, Dawne Yvette Robertson, David Everett Roseberry, Larissa Westholme Sackett, Suzanne Elizabeth Holmes Savod, Brian Alfred Scott, BrGrace Frederick Smith, Malanie Lou Byrd, Speight, Amanda Leigh Stephen Robyn Renee Stone, Michelle Lynn Tippet, Thai-VU Thai Timothy Gregory Vikenn Tourian, ElMartha M-Beth Crestshaw, Wyatt Franklin Fuller, Al-Lisa Renee Gould, Bre-lson Alaine Gunter, M-gela Louise WASI Halsey, Dar States Margaret in sexu Adam Joh-the mo Jean Havr-talking Hayes, Lisa childre mona Jean contra Hoover, C-vices Horstman, The Hsiao, Julia the d Anne Jacob birth der James, and Laura Gera-in w/Rae Kelly, C-been drick, Dana N Jean Kissell, rem Kriedich, amo Adina Rob-out Clara Lack, P-pre Johnna Lyn-age Maslin LeMay-high Leathers, J-lan

THURSDAY

## St. Mary's lists honor students

Students at St. Mary's School have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter. They are:

### All A's

**4th Grade:**  
Timur Akinli, Sara Allen, Nathan Bray, Brenda Chae, Karen Cole, Tanner Crawford, Kristi Lanning, Paul Larson, Jason O'Briant, Tara Poe.

**5th Grade:**  
Brian Wang and Laura Wootton.

**6th Grade:**  
Lara Massie, Jenny Mize and Susan Raney.

**9th Grade:**  
Sam Hodges, Alison Raney and Lance Wootton.

### B's or Better:

**4th Grade:**  
Caryn Boyd, Jesse Cougle, Tina Dente, Craig Fewox, Renee Heagren, Kim Knowles, Buddy Laws, Chris Sconzo, Amy Smith, Angela Stone, Monty Taylor, James Weathers.

**5th Grade:**  
Hilary Carson, Jennifer Clark, Katherine Cleland, Mia Durham, Andy Fried, Erika Griffin, Stephen Vacendak.

**6th Grade:**  
John Caserta, Rachel Hartwell, Lisa Hindman, Shelia Kent, Tracy Poe, Madhavi Reddy, Christy Sporleder, Julie Sporleder and Gina Williams.

**7th Grade:**  
Cyndy Allen, Chris Cougle, Lucretia Griggs, Edie Knowles, Betsy Smith and Michelle Watkins.

**8th Grade:**  
Channin Bennett, Greg Everett, Liz Hunt and Ken Singer.

**9th Grade:**  
Amy Addison, Jill King, Kristen Stallings, Mark Tyson, Josh Uthe.

## well for

Poultry edged out tobacco as the leading source of income for Tar Heel farmers last year, a pattern that is expected to continue and gain momentum.

Poultry is slowly overtaking beef among American consumers, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Those two factors should be heartening to North Carolina farmers who have had more than their share of setbacks recently.

Along with the usual plagues of bad weather and low prices, farmers are facing radical changes in outdated federal subsidy programs.

The outlook is uncertain for tobacco, which historically has been the state's number-one agricultural money crop.

That undoubtedly helps explain why poultry has become the leading source of income for Tar Heel farmers.

Health-conscious Americans are adding more low-calorie, low-fat poultry to their diets, choosing this over high-calorie, high-fat red meat.

As Tar Heel farming trends coincide with American diet patterns, our farmers get a needed boost. In a state where farming is big business, good news down on the farm translates into good news everywhere.

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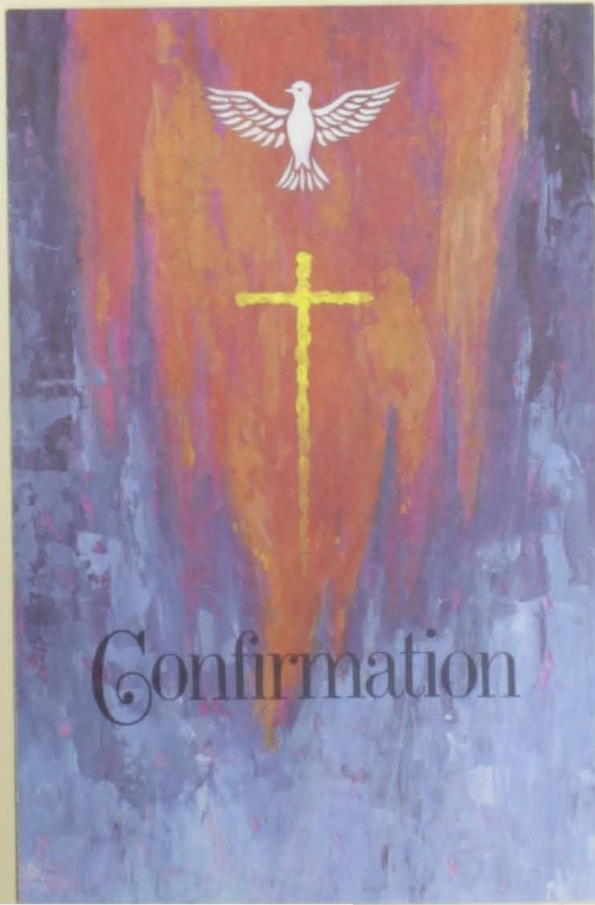
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## Palm Sunday (Dominica in Palmis)

The Sunday before Easter which introduces Holy Week. The distinctive ceremonies of the day are the blessing of the palms and the procession, representing our Lord's triumphal entry into Jerusalem a week before the Resurrection. Palm Sunday was celebrated in Jerusalem as early as the fourth century.

Prepare for Worship in Silence and Prayers  
Peal of Tower Bells



# Confirmation



## Celebrates 90th birthday

Members of the Durham Citizens' Safety Committee helped celebrate Mrs. Gertrude "Granny" White's 90th birthday last night at Hartman's Steak House. White has worked with the Safety Patrol in Durham for 43 years and was largely responsible for the annual trip to Washington. She is shown with Jake Woodall, chairman of the committee.

Sun staff photo by Jim Sparks

March 31, 1985

# ALLELUIA!



## HOLY WEEK SERVICES

### MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 4, 1985

7:00 p.m. Session, Officers to be Ordained and Installed, Communicants and their parents will meet in the Church Parlor.

7:15 p.m. Karen Havighurst, harpist, will present Pre-Service music.

7:30 p.m. Service of Holy Communion, Confirmation and Ordination.

North; Mrs. Sam (Margaret) Harris (County General). If there are others please call to advise the ministers.

NO MEETINGS AT THE CHURCH ON EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT  
THE CHURCH OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ON EASTER MONDAY.

### CHOIRS

The Kinder and Crusader Choirs will NOT meet on Easter Monday, April 8.

The Chancel Handbell Choir will meet Easter Monday, April 8, gather at 6:30 p.m. for a covered-dish supper in the refectory, followed by slides.

Church office for brochure and registration forms. TAPC'S FAMILY CAMP is scheduled for the weekend of May 24, 25 and 26, at Presbyterian Point. Information will be provided soon.

Team captains and volunteers taking subscriptions are Frank DePasquale, Howard Clements, Gert Embree, Mary and George Pyne, Nancy Freeman, Debbie Forrest, Virginia Thomas, Myra Markham, Allan Bone, Aylene Cooke, Gene Brown, Ed Coman, David Lacy, Tim Harrell and Tim Naylor. Call Beth Cornwall at 488-8419 or Liz Chapman at 596-0831 for ticket information.



## inner

for Durham County, are Falcon football coach Hal Keith, left, Jordan principal James Sills, a senior at Jordan, is ranked in his class. He quarterbacked

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— Sun staff photo by Jim Sparks

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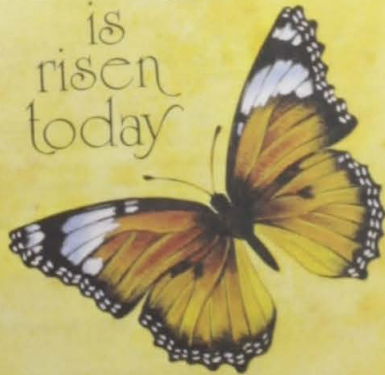
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Infants (we need volunteers, please call William Ross); 1½-2½ (Chap & Ann Anderson); 2½-4½ (Mm. & Marcia Telford); 4½-5½ (Curtis & Julia Kimbrell); Music: Jane Thorn.

GREETING AT THE DOORS: Wade O. Johnson, J. David Ross (at the Ramp Robert Blake) OFFICE & ACCOUNTING: Larry S. Kerr, Mary Ann Dente, Hildur Blake

USHERS FOR ALL OF APRIL - beginning Maundy Thursday night: Be on duty Thursday night by 6:55 and on Sunday Morning by 10:25.

Randy Bishop, in charge - Larry Kerr and William G. Plyler, Captains.

Marshall Boon, Richard Watson, Dallas Pickard, Jr., Thomas Cornwall.

Jim Kell, W. Cecil Billro, Eugene Haley and Paul J. Bryan.

ACOLITIES: Tim Gray, Christy Allen, David Allen and Kyle Maynard

RECEPTION HOSTS: Mr. & Mrs. Ansel M. Peak FLOWERS: Sanctuary Guild

THESE RESPONSIBLE NEXT SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Children: Robert & Lisa Mino, Bill & Hanley Roach (we need volunteer for 2½-4½ year olds, call Mm. Rose) Richard & Claudia Draffin, David & Allison McClay and Elise Nunley.

USHERS SAME AS ABOVE: All of April

GREETING AT THE DOORS: Ed Kell, Richard L. Tutbill (at the Ramp Frank Winstead) OFFICE & ACCOUNTING: Schedule to be mailed this week.

ACOLITIES: Zachary Bishop, Jennifer Freeman, Melissa Mitchell & Susan B. Jeffrey.

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## Thom McAn Award winner

Jordan High's Bruce Knott, center, was named the Thom McAn Award winner for 1984 yesterday. Joining Knott in the ceremony, which honors the top scholar-athlete in foot-

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## Luncheon To Launch Drive

Members of the North Carolina Symphony are kicking off their 1985-86 subscription drive Wednesday with a gourmet luncheon at University's President's House.

The "1,400 Seats Come Alive" theme is some indication of the extent of their ambition, but social president Liz Chapman says she doesn't think the number goal is a bit unrealistic.

She points to the four concerts scheduled for the season with name guest artists like Roberta Peters and violinist Charles Treger.

In addition, she says, three of the concerts are scheduled for Friday nights, something the Durham Chapter has tried for years to arrange.

For Wednesday's luncheon Claudia Draffin, social committee chairman, has planned a menu that includes croissants stuffed with chicken salad, finger vegetables with dip, fresh fruit and homemade desserts.

Cooks on hand will be Mia Vesic, Liz Haley, Sharon Lacy, Beth Cornwall, Gene Brown and Liz Chapman.

Dr. Banks Talley, the symphony's newly named executive director, will be a special guest and conductors Gerhardt Zimmermann and Jim Ogle will speak to the group and urge subscription seekers to sell out the house.

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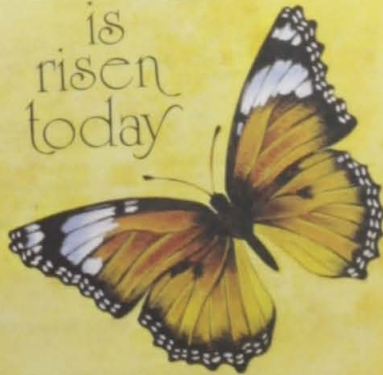
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## N.C. Symphony Volunteers Launch Subscription Drive

It was sunny and pleasant on the tree-shrouded patio at Duke University's President's House Wednesday and nature lovers among the guests at the luncheon members of the Durham chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society held to launch their subscription drive drifted outside to enjoy the meal in the outdoors.

Special guests were Jim Ogle, who as the symphony's associate conductor handles all the pops concerts, and Jack Parkhurst, the assistant conductor whose special assignment is the young people's series.

In brief remarks Parkhurst reminded campaigners that the orchestra's Durham schedule includes three Friday night concerts, something members had long sought. He also pointed out that Roberta Peters and Charles Treer would be appearing with the symphony in the coming year and that the Durham Civic Choral Society would make its appearance at the final concert of the season next April.

Ogle told volunteers there were so many music lovers in Durham there shouldn't be any reason not to fill every seat for every performance.

Subscription chairman Beth Cornwall briefly described the "nuts and bolts" of the drive for volunteers.

In addition to their campaign kits, campaigners were also given two complimentary tickets for the Durham concert this Thursday night, in the words of chapter president Lix Chapman, "to see and hear how wonderful the orchestra is so they'll be inspired to sell lots of subscriptions."

Hosts were Bob and Lee Mayfield, who came to Chapel Hill when Mayfield joined the Research Triangle Park installation of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, along with their children Laura and Jesse and Mayfield's mother, Mary Margaret Mayfield who also makes her home in Chapel Hill.

The nostalgic weekend got off to an active start Saturday with a hike on the Eno led by Margaret Nygard, who has long been in the forefront of preserving not only the natural riches of the Eno but the stories of the people who lived there.

Saturday night there was a dinner at the Colonial Inn in Hillsborough. On Sunday morning all those who could stay over attended church at New Hope Presbyterian Church in which the 18th Century Harts were active. The Chapel Hill Mayfields took them afterwards to the cemetery and pointed out the grave of one James Hart who was buried there in 1839.

Descendants attending were the John Strange family from Boston, Mass.; the David Stewarts of Indianapolis, Ind.; the Randall Jesses from Kansas City, Mo.; the John Hart family from Del Ray Beach, Fla.; the Tom Hart family from Bowling Green, Ky.; the Hart Miller family from Boulder, Colo.; Mrs. W.W. Mayfield from Jefferson City, Mo.; and, of course, the Bob Mayfield family of Chapel Hill.



### They Dined On Patio

Claudia Draffin, center, who planned Wednesday's luncheon to launch the Durham Chapter of the N.C. Symphony's subscription drive, is flanked on the patio of the President's House by

James Ogle, left, and Jackson Parkhurst, right. Ogle, associate conductor, and Parkhurst, assistant conductor, both addressed volunteers briefly.



### Award Winners

The Durham Sports Club honored the recipients of its annual high school athletic awards Tuesday. From left to right, the winners were: Ingrid Wicker of Jordan High, female athlete of the year; Michelle White of Jordan High, female student-athlete of the year; John Giragos Jr. of

Jordan High, male student-athlete of the year; and Bryant Carrington of Durham High, male athlete of the year. At right is Durham Sports Club President Jerry Warren. Television sportscaster Rich Brenner was the featured speaker. (Staff Photo By Jim Sparks)

## WHO ARE THESE FOLKS?



YOUR RETIRED FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS AND RELATIVES INVOLVED IN THEIR COMMUNITY. WHAT ARE YOU DOING?



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## Physician traces eye disease back to Pilgrims

by Charles Blackburn

The genealogical trail of a rare hereditary eye disease found primarily in rural North Carolina and Virginia has led a doctor at the Duke University Eye Center back to the Mayflower's arrival in 1620.

The gene responsible for macular corneal dystrophy may have first emigrated from Europe to the New World with the Pilgrims, according to Dr. Gordon K. Klintworth, eye center research director.



James Bruce Hoof of Durham, was elected a director of the N.C. Association of Defense Attorneys at the recent annual meeting held at Hilton

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1985

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Thursday, April 18, 1985

# Barbecue



## Fire Or Flame — That's The Question For Civitan Kingpins



(Staff Photos by Charles Cooper)

Zack Long, left, and Frank Barr barbecue a pig over a gas flame. All the club members will turn out to help

By BETTY HODGES  
Mermaid Style Editor

**F**errell says he's found it's a lot simpler to barbecue his pigs over a gas flame and he's

"I got involved in barbecuing pigs several years ago when I was pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church," he said. "It was just for fellowship."

It proved so effective, he said, that he kept it up and now that he's at the Bethesda Church the congregation

to make the sauce.

His barbecue takes from about seven to eight hours cooking time, keeping the temperature at about 250 degrees, he says. And although he started out using hickory and oak for the fire he found that using gas simplified the job a lot and he

produced by the juices dripping down from the meat into the fire.

The church cooker is nothing more complicated than a 250-gallon oil tank cut in two and rigged with racks for grills.

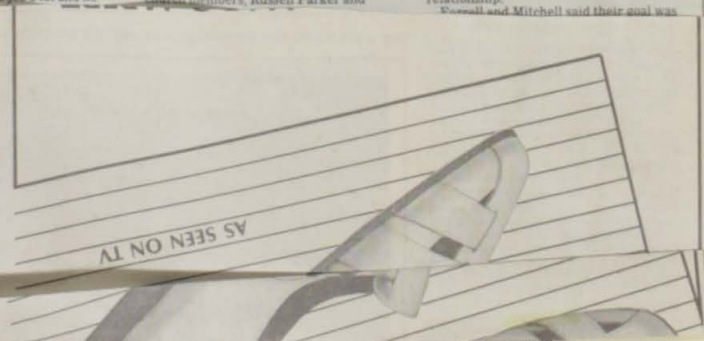
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Cowell and Mitchell said their goal was

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The new 1985-1986 Jordan

## Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701

Order For  
MORNING WORSHIP  
April 21, 1985

Third Sunday in Eastertide  
Liturgical Color: White

Preparation For Worship  
Silence and Prayers  
Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of the Table Candles  
St. Andrews Servers:

Zachary Bishop, Tandy Boten, Nicky Boten, Kellie Clodfelter



## Durham-Duke exceeds goal

Volunteers and donors were told last night the 1985 Durham-Duke Campaign has exceeded its goal of \$275,000 in corporate support of the university.

Figures were given at a reception hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. H. Keith H. Brodia.

The local business community has contributed \$284,569 to a variety of Duke programs this year, according to Ralph P. Rogers Jr., president of N.C. Mutual Wholesale Drug Co.

The largest portion of the funds, \$72,562, was given to the Duke Annual Fund for Duke's ongoing operating needs. Other programs benefiting from campaign gifts include the Duke Children's Clinic, the "Iron Dukes" athletic scholarship program, the Fuqua School of Business, the School of Engineering

and the Duke Medical Center.

Fifty volunteers worked with Rogers to contact more than 250 businesses in the Durham area during February and March. Rogers said 189 firms and individuals in the business community participated.

The 1984 campaign, headed by Lloyd Gurley, senior vice president and city executive of Wachovia Bank, raised \$261,458.

The Durham-Duke Campaign was started in 1948 by a group of Durham citizens. Since then, Duke has benefited from more than \$3 million in contributions as a result of the efforts of more than 1,000 volunteers.

## Garden Club to celebrate 60th year

The Garden Club of North Carolina Inc., which is composed of 612 clubs and 13,816 members, will celebrate its 60th anniversary May 5 through 7 at its "A Service of Joy — Diamond Jubilee," to be held at the Holiday Inn-Bur Seasons Complex in Greensboro.

Mrs. Madison Yarbrough Jr. of Durham is resident. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Frank Rodgers of Winston-Salem, who will be installed at the convention. Other officers attending from Durham will be Mrs. A.K. Jackson, corresponding secretary and public relations chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Daber, incoming third vice president; Mrs. Haon Poe, member, Board of Governors, Elizabethan Garden and Mrs. F.L. Thurstone, district director.

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DURHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985



## Doing Their Part

Top officials of the Durham Herald Company wield shovels as they break ground for a new distribution center between Main and Chapel Hill streets. Taking part in Wednesday's ceremony

were: from left, A. T. Crockett, vice president-secretary; Vincent Damiano, vice president; Steed Rollins, board chairman, and E. T. Rollins Jr., president. (Staff Photo By Harold Moore)

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Sunday

By DEAN YOUNG

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1984-1985  
Carolyn Pham  
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April 28, 1985





FAMILY CAMP PRESBYTERIAN PT MAY 1985

*Family camp, Presb. Pt.  
May 1985*

# EVALUATION OF FAMILY CAMP MAY 85

For your information the cost of family camp was as follows:

Cabin or tent	\$5.00/night/person
Use of lodge	.50/person

Meals cooked by camp staff	
Breakfast	3.50
Lunch	4.00
Dinner	4.50

Please answer the following questions so that we can improve the next family camp.

1. Not cooking most of the meals made the weekend more enjoyable.  
☒ AGREE    ☐ DID'T MATTER    ☐ DISAGREE
2. The quality of the food was good.

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"Short prayer pierceth Heaven."  
(The Cloud of Unknowing)

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(St. Francis de Sales)

"I will hear what the Lord God will speak."  
(Psalm 85:8)

Prepare for Worship in Silence and Prayers



### Graduation Smiles...

Duke Chancellor H. Keith H. Brodie, also the university's president-to-be come July 1, smiles during Sunday's graduation exercises at Wade Stadium.

Please Come  
to the  
Women of the Church  
General Meeting  
Monday, May 13, 11:00 a.m.

May 5, 1985

## Public gets first look at Treyburn

By ANN CORNELIUS-BROWN

Treyburn developers, who have been planning the 5,300-acre, multi-use project in north-eastern Durham County for almost a year, have given a first glimpse of what the development will look like on completion.

Terry Sanford, chairman of Durham Research Properties Inc., the land investment firm developing Treyburn, and other company executives gave a detailed presentation yesterday to county, city and state officials on how the land will be developed.

The presentation was made in a rolling pasture under old oak trees at Fairintosh Plantation, one of the three large farms purchased for the development. Several investors who have sunk about \$12.5 million into the venture to purchase the land attended the presentation.

Residential development will be on 1,300 acres built around the

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Treyburn will accommodate 3,900 dwelling units including single-family homes and multi-family homes.

Flanking the housing development will be two championship golf courses. The first course will be built by Arnold Palmer, a renowned golfer and golf course architect and the second one will be built by golf course architect Tom Fazio. One of the golf courses will be open to the public.

Durham Research Properties also plans to build a clubhouse, hotel and conference center adjacent to the golf courses.

Commercial development to meet the service and retail needs of residents living in Treyburn are included in the project. Light

manufacturing, applied research and office space are planned on 2,600 acres on the northeast and southeast sides of the development.

Special attention will be given to environmental concerns and the historic sites such as an old Indian trading path, Treyburn officials said.

Approximately one-third of Treyburn's acreage will remain in its natural state or be used for recreational purposes, according to officials.

Treyburn developers hope to build a four-lane road on what is now Red Mill Road and Orange Factory Road that will connect I-85 and U.S. 501 to help move traffic through the area. Red Mill Road, one of six potential access points to Treyburn, is currently being improved.

Plans are also being developed by the state Department of

See Plans on P-2



# " Birthday Luncheon "



Karen Havighurst harpist  
May 13, 1985



Frances Rollins - President W.O.C.  
Karen Havighurst



## THE GIFT OF A LIFETIME

Enabling the Ministry of Older People

The 1985 Women of the Church Birthday Objective



May 13, " Birthday Luncheon "  
Frances Rollins  
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The 1985 Birthday Offering  
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Lighting of the Table Candles

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Prelude

"Sleepers Wake, A Voice Is Calling" (BWV 643) J.S. Bach

"O Wither Shall I Flee" (BWV 646) J.S. Bach

Evelyn Culton, Organist



## British Medical Society To Honor Duke Professor

Duke News Service

Dr. Roy T. Parker has been elected an honorary member of the Section of Obstetrics & Gynaecology of Britain's Royal Society of Medicine. The award is the highest honor given by the society.

Parker is the F. Bayard Carter professor and chairman emeritus of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Duke University Medical Center.

Parker will accept the award and will address the society on the subject of ovarian cancer at a ceremony in London Friday. He and three other Americans are among 17 living honorary members of the section, which honors leaders from throughout the world in the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

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## East Campus dorm plans tabled

By PAUL GAFFNEY

The proposed new dormitory on East Campus — originally expected to cost \$10 million but now priced at \$18.5 million — is too expensive and will not be built, according to administrators and students involved with the preliminary plans for the building.

Instead, the committee that worked with the architect in developing plans for the project may meet this summer to discuss alternative solutions to the overcrowding problem and possible new dormitory options.

"It is ridiculous for me to spend most of my presidency on a new dorm," said Chancellor and President-elect Keith Brodie. He said he is convinced a new dormitory can be built for less than \$10 million.

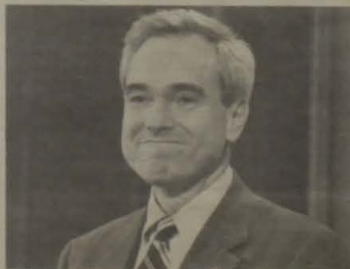
Brodie wants to present a specific plan dealing with overcrowding to the Board of Trustees by September.

Brodie also said he would consider forming a residential college on East Campus without constructing a new dormitory.

Tabling the plans for the dormitory comes eight months after the proposal for the East Campus building, intended to be a 400-bed residential college, was presented to the trustees.

It is also the second time in two years that the trustees have given preliminary approval to the construction of a dormitory, only to have the plans stall. In November 1983 plans for a \$9.8 million residential hall in Edens Quadrangle were tabled because of funding problems.

"I think everybody feels it [the estimated cost of the dormitory] was higher than what they expected it to be," said Steve Isenour, an architect with the firm of Venturi, Rauch and Scott-Brown, which drew the preliminary plans for the building. The building's \$18.5 million estimated cost was announced at the May trustees meeting.



STAFF PHOTO

Chancellor and President-elect Keith Brodie said he wants to present a specific plan dealing with overcrowding to the Board of Trustees at its September meeting.

But the cost of the dorm is not excessive, considering the plans include an eating facility, commons and study rooms, faculty apartments and a study library, Isenour said.

While it is not unfeasible to build a 400-bed dormitory for \$10-12 million, it is unlikely that a 400-bed residential college could be built at that price, Isenour said.

"All along we thought it was going to be pretty expensive," said Bill Lipscomb, ASDU vice president for academic affairs and member of the dormitory committee.

See DORM on page 8

## Parker becomes honorary member of the Royal Society of Medicine

Dr. Roy T. Parker, F. Bayard Carter Professor and chairman emeritus of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, has been elected an honorary member of the Section of Obstetrics & Gynaecology of Britain's Royal Society of Medicine. The award is the highest honor given by the society.

Parker will accept the award and address the Royal Society of Medicine on the subject of ovarian cancer at a ceremony in London tonight, May 31. He and three other Americans are among 17 living honorary members of the section, which honors leaders from throughout the world in the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

Parker, who is also serving as Burroughs Wellcome Visiting Professor of the Royal Society of Medicine Foundation for the 1984-85 academic year, will spend a month in England and Scotland. While there he will deliver two lectures on ovarian cancer and three on gynecologic surgery at hospitals and university medical centers in London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Manchester, Sheffield, Nottingham, Oxford and Cambridge. The professorship is one of five

sponsored annually by the Burroughs Wellcome Fund, a private foundation supported solely by Burroughs Wellcome Co.

A native of Edgecombe County, Parker received an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1941 and received the M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1944. He completed his internship at the U.S. Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., and his residency at Duke. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society.

He served in the U.S. Navy at Bethesda, in the Pacific theater and at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, and completed a year in private practice in Kinston before being named assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Duke in 1955.

He was named associate professor in 1957 and professor in 1963, and served as chairman of the department from 1964 to 1980. He has held the F. Bayard Carter professorship since 1970, and has been director of Continuing Medical Education since January 1984.



PARKER

Parker has held a number of offices in American professional societies, including the presidencies of the American Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the South Atlantic Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

In June 1984, he was elected a fellow ad eundem of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, an honor bestowed 20 years earlier on Dr. F. Bayard Carter, who preceded Parker as chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Duke.

Two Durham residents have been elected officers in Southeastern CrimeStoppers. Dr. R. L. Tutthill was elected president, and Steve Chalmers was elected vice president during the spring conference held recently in Myrtle Beach.

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## Outstanding club members

The Durham Woman's Club installed new officers for 1985-87 and honored members at its spring luncheon yesterday. Shown, from the left, are Maureen Daughtry, newly installed president who was honored for Most Outstanding Club Service; Patty Booth, who received the Fine Arts Award; Mary Jones, who was honored as Most Valuable New Member; Gloria Johnson, who received the Community Involvement Award; and Yvonne Crumpacker,

who received the Continuing Club Service Award. Other new officers are Arlene Corrigan, first vice president; Minnie Mae Franklin, second vice president; Marguerite Kull, recording secretary; and Jewel Tharrington, treasurer. New department chairmen are Betty Briner and Gloria Johnson, arts; Lillian Cole, home life; and Josie Kirsch and Annie John Williams, international affairs.

Sun staff photo by Jim Sparks



## Award-winning musicians

First-place winners of the Durham Music Teachers' Association's competition, are, front row, from the left: Jeff Champion, Marilyn Older, Sarah Shields; back row, from the left:

David Lin and Beth Trilling. The event was held last weekend in the Mary Duke Biddle Music building on Duke University's East Campus.

Sun Staff Photo By Kevin Keister

**In Appreciation**

Triangle Hospice honored its volunteers and board members with a See TUESDAY TALK

clipped fresh fruit and Craven and Marlan Stephenson brought finger sandwiches; Allison Adams brought her own banana nut bread and Helen Linberger arranged not only for the wine, but the caviar to go with it.

Participants paused in the midst of the festivity to remember the late Louise Miles, a longtime volunteer nurse.

Harpist Karen Havichurst did her part to make the event a success with one of her elegant, low-key performances.

Monday, May 6, 1985

## Carol Costner weds Barry Fagg

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Carol Inez Costner and Barry Smith Fagg were married Saturday in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Nixon Costner of Johnson City. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newton Barringer of 3620 Dover Road, Durham, N.C. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal Fagg of Kernersville, N.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk peau de sole trimmed with silk flowers. Her matching veil was attached to a beaded wreath and was edged with alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis, gardenias and English ivy.

Sloane Browning was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carlyle Sitterson, the bride's cousin, Dr. Marcia Mathes, Linda MacLean, Mrs. Robert Kaspar, Kane Dossett, and Sara Grace MacLean.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Hans Neal Fagg, the groom's brother; Nixon Costner, the bride's brother; Donald Wilton Royal Jr., William Donald Scott Jr., Christopher James Roddy, Russell Newton Barringer III and David Anderson Nichols Jr., the bride's cousins, and Robert Pickslay Thomas. Vestibule ushers were Charles Thaddeus Herndon III and Wayne Langsten Holmes.

The wedding ceremony was conducted by the Rev. John Barr, the Rev. Christopher Clements and Dr. Angus Shaw III. Rodney Skipworth and Brent Bingham performed wedding music.

A reception given by the bride's parents was held at Johnson City Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was treasurer, house manager and member of the executive committee of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She was presented at the Durham Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball and at the Knoxville Dogwood Ball.



Mrs. Barry Smith Fagg

She is employed as a lighting manufacturer representative by CFB Associates in Raleigh, N.C.

The groom, also a graduate of UNC-CH, received his master's degree from North Carolina State University. He is a research engineer with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem.

The couple will live in Winston-Salem.



# Presbyterian Church

The Sunday After  
The Ascension of our Lord  
May 19, 1985  
Liturgical Color: White



Silence and Prayers

Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of the Table Candles

St. Andrews Servers:

ward, Melissa Averette, Lista Yarbrough, Megan Cornwall

Prelude

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Larghetto, e staccato Allegro

Evelyn Culton, Organist



Striking the Hour

# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
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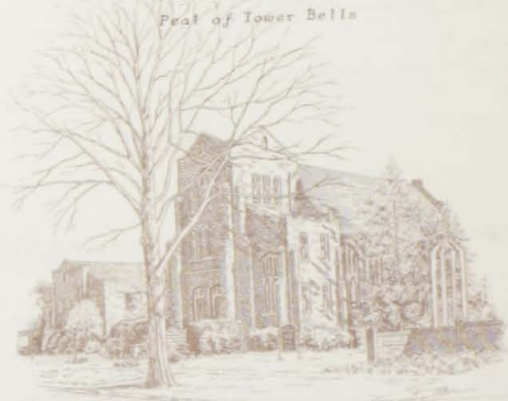


Gratiation for Pentecost

"Send, we beseech Thee, Almighty God, Thy Holy Spirit into our hearts, that He may rule and direct us according to Thy will, comfort us in all our temptations and afflictions, defend us from all error, and lead us into all truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Silence and Prayers

Peal of Tower Bells



Lighting of the Table Candles  
St. Andrews Servers:



## Pilot Club leaders

Kathleen Morris, left, is the new president of the Pilot Club of Durham. Serving with her will be, second from left, Nelle Senabaugh, first vice president; Helen Hilderman, treasurer; and Rosella Mays, recording secretary.

Other officers are Lorene Bradley, second vice president; and Carolyn Hales, corresponding secretary. Installation was held last night at the Imperial 400 Motor Inn.

Sun staff photo by Kevin Keister

## LeClerc, Blake-Adams

Martha Bell LeClerc and Garry R. E. Blake-Adams were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Garden of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William C. Bennett officiated. Musicians were Anne Pearson and Fred Hohman.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Bell. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ryszard Gorecki, of 4807 Berini Drive and the late Mr. Eric Blake-Adams.

The bride wore her grandmother's gown of lace and eyelet.

Betty Bell was her sister's maid of honor.

Marek Gorecki was his brother's best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The couple will live on Maivern Road.

## Hillandale PTA Grows

The Hillandale School PTA reported a sharp increase in membership during the last year.

The number of PTA members jumped from 330 during the last school year to 503 for the current school year.

Lynn Reed, president of the Hillandale group, said the PTA received the Bronze Acorn award from the North Carolina PTA. The award is given to parent-teacher associations that have a 15 percent or more increase in membership.

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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1985



## Presents award

Members of the Exchange Club of Durham honored Chris C. Hamlet, right, as the recipient of the Book of Golden Deeds Award for 1985 last night at Willowhaven Country Club. The award is given annually to an individual who has given distinguished service to the Durham community. Presenting the award to

Hamlet are from left, Ed Dunning, president of the club, and Shelton Ennis, past president of the Exchange Clubs of North Carolina. Hamlet has been involved in many community projects and has worked with the Durham Boy Scouts for over 48 years.

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# ART from LIFE

'One Moment' has footing in Greek tragedy and its playwright's recollections

By JIM WISE  
Herald Staff Writer

An incident and a character that stuck in Robert Singdahlsen's memory for more than a decade are the foundation for a play that has its premiere this weekend at Durham Academy.

Singdahlsen is head of Durham Academy's fine arts department. His play, called *One Moment*, will be performed Sunday and Monday by a cast of academy faculty members and students.

"It's a pretty serious play," Singdahlsen said. It has to do with a psychotic, abused housewife who murders her husband and, at her trial, refuses to plead insanity; and to do with the community which, despite her crime, supports her.

The play is based on a true incident and a real person, said MOMENT On 12D

'Goodness and caring and all those basic things are there no matter how educated we are'



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Sally Lynn Yowell, a St. Catherine's School, Va., has been selected to membership. She also has been selected as a prefect, a leader, for her senior year, a factor she will represent St. Cath. a three-month history and program in Britain at St. N. Cambridge.

Sally is the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Yowell, Marks Road, Durham.



Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

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JACOB LAWSON KINCAID, AURORA

## Dwin dies

ham Junior League, the Durham Debutante Ball Society, the Hope Valley Country Club and Friends of Duke Chapel. She was a member of Fountain Street Church in Grand Rapids.

Surviving are her husband, R.L. Baldwin Jr.; a son, R.L. Baldwin III of Durham; three daughters, Mary Frances Kim of Columbia, Mo., Barbara McDonald and Betty Ann Beavers, both of Durham; and eight grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Chaplains Fund for Compassion, P.O. Box 3112, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, 27710.

She was a member of the Dur-

**Frances Parker wins national honor**  
Frances Carr Parker of Kinston, formerly of Durham, was awarded the 1985 Pacesetter Award for Child Nutrition. Parker serves as child nutrition director of the Kinston city schools.

Pacesetter awards are given in 12 categories annually by the Roundtable For Women in Foodservice Inc.

Parker is the daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Carr of Durham and the late Dr. Carr. She is married to Dr. Sam L. Parker Jr.

**Mrs. Maude F. Betts**  
Mrs. Maude F. Betts, 81, of 118 W. Seeman St. died last night in Durham County General Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Conducting will be Dr. William C. Bennett and the Rev. Jacob L. Kincaid. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Annex B.

Pallbearers will be Thomas Fowler; Ted W. Fowler, E. Malcolm Shepherd, W.M. "Butch" Shepherd, Earl Fowler, George O. Fowler and Charles Shepherd.

The family will be at Hall-Wynne Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1985

**MRS. MARGARET B. KIRKLAND**  
Mrs. Margaret Baillie Kirkland, 77, of 1205 N. Gregson St. died Thursday night at her home.

She taught in the Durham city schools for many years. She was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

She was a native of Conway, S.C., attended the Rocky Mount city schools, and moved to Durham in 1926. She graduated from Duke University in 1930.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in Maplewood Cemetery, annex B, section 16, by the Rev. William Crompton Bennett.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sara K. Purcell of Awendaw, S.C.; a son, Dr. John L. Kirkland III of Houston, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Howerton-Bryan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Museum  
Honors New  
Director

Members of the Board of Directors of the N.C. Museum of Natural History couldn't have picked a more dramatic setting for the museum's first anniversary than the new executive director Dr. Thomas Krakauer.

The elegant event was held in the impressive Aerospace Building where the huge parachute that was one of three used to return Apollo 16 safely to Earth makes a colorful ceiling above the J-2 engine that is displayed in the middle of the domed central room.

The museum, which is valued at \$258,000, supplied the fact that is reportedly the only one of its kind in the world. It is a third stage, command module and lunar module out of Earth orbit and towards the moon.

The J-2 was an intriguing backdrop for the mirrored, candlelit centerpiece Nita Brame and Rhonda Howard created for the theme table laden with goodies, gifts and a list of area businessmen who chose this way to show their support for the museum and its programs.

Dr. Krakauer, only four days into his new job, said "I'm going to like it. I enjoy a challenge and an opportunity to be involved in building something."

He said he was particularly impressed with "the good self-image" of the museum in Durham. "The whole area is so positive and hopeful," he said.

That bodies will be said for the museum's potential not only as a source of science education with perhaps one of the finest aerospace collections anywhere, but as a community draw.

"People come to an area not only because of jobs," he said, "but because of the quality of life a community can contribute to. High quality museums and other organizations contribute to that quality of life."

Retired Air Force Gen. Art Clark, who helped bring some of the aerospace artifacts to the museum through his Washington contacts with people like Apollo XI command pilot Mike Collins, recalled how the lunar module trainer was transported to Durham from Huntsville, Ala.

George Newton got it out in two," he said, "and helped finance it all."

Clark said he was looking forward to doing some volunteer work at the museum after he retired. With his undergraduate and graduate degrees in geology, he saw his area of expertise perhaps in the mineralogy

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Silence and Prayers

Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of the Table Candles

St. Andrews Servers:

Boon, Kellie Clodfelter, Middleton Boon, Susan Blair Jeffrey



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Prepare For Worship In Silence and Prayer

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Lighting of the Table Candles

St. Andrews Servers:

Zachary Bishop, Tara Poe, David Allen, Megan Cornwall



Prelude



## Germino's day

The Herald-Sun Golf Tournament honored one of its founding fathers last night. Dante Germino, left, former business manager of the Herald-Sun Papers stepped down as executive director of the tournament this year. As a sign of appreciation to Germino for his efforts in 38 H.S. tournaments, the championship trophy is being named in his honor. Here with Germino, from left to right,

are Herald-Sun vice president Alex Crockett, president E.T. Rollins, tournament executive director John Parham and business manager and vice president Vincent Damiano. The tournament, which began in 1940, is scheduled for the week of July 1-7 this summer at the Duke University Golf Course. The tournament features a match-play format.

— Sun staff photo by Jamie Francis

## Dente, Pickard

Mary Ann Bolton Dente and retired Navy Cmdr. Dallas Pickard Jr. were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Jacob Lawson Kincaid officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bolton of Barrington, N.J. The bridegroom is the son of the late Dallas Pickard and Bess Pickard Boone.

Mrs. William T. Harnett was her sister's matron of honor.

Best man was Dr. William Crompton Bennett.

A church reception was held.

The bride is a secretary in the surgery department of Duke University Medical Center.

The couple will live in Durham.

**Mrs. Mary K. Fuss**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary K. Fuss, 75, formerly of Durham, and sister of Laurence D. Kirkland Jr. of Durham, were at 4 p.m. today in the Chapel of Mad-dox-Page Funeral Home in La-Grange, Ga. Burial was in Shadowlawn Cemetery in La-Grange.

She died Thursday night in Columbus, Ga.

She graduated from Peace College in Raleigh and Duke University. She was a native of Durham

but lived in Pine Mountain Valley, Ga., for 38 years. She was a member of Hamilton United Methodist Church.

Also surviving are her husband, Turner Ashby Fuss of Pine Mountain Valley, a stepson, Turner Ashby Fuss Jr. of Warner Robins, Ga., a step-daughter, Mrs. Sven A. Mogelgaard Jr. of Roswell, Ga.; five

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## Officers noted

Recently elected officers of the Durham Music Teachers' Association are: from the left, Willis Farmer, president; Hjoridis Tourian, first vice president; Barbara Patton, second vice president; Frances Brewer, correspondence secretary and Isabel Samfield, recording secretary. Officers not

pictured include: Madge Harry, third vice president; Genevieve Best, treasurer; Charles Nakaral, Susan Kosompa, performance festival chairmen; Dorothy Kitchen, student recital chairman and Loren Withers, advisory board member.

Sun staff photo by Harold Moore

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# HONORS EMPLOYEE

Dr. William Martin has been named Durham Technical Institute's June employee of the month.

Martin joined the Durham Tech staff as dean of instruction in 1971. Since 1982, he has served as special assistant to the president and internal consultant, leaving in May to begin a new career with Mutual of New York.



MARTIN

Dr. William A. Martin has been named as Durham Technical Institute's June Employee of the Month.

Martin joined the Durham Tech staff as dean of instruction in 1971. From 1979 to 1982, he served as dean of the Degree and Diploma Division. Since 1982, he served as special assistant to the president and internal consultant. He retired from Durham Tech on May 31.

In naming Martin as the Employee of the Month, Dr. Phyllis Wynn Jr., president of Durham Tech, said, "Through the years, Dr. Martin has been truly and totally committed to Durham Tech and has done whatever job was asked of him. He has always worked very hard without much fanfare, and his contributions have been truly exemplary. We will miss his vast knowledge of Durham Tech and the community college system."

# Dr. D.S. Martin

Dr. Donald S. Martin, 80, formerly of Durham and brother of Agnes Skillin Winstead of Durham, died Thursday in Gainesville, Fla., after a long illness.

He was a professor of public health and preventative medicine at Duke University until 1950, when he left to become dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Puerto Rico. He later worked for the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta as director of the bacteriology section and training branch.

He co-authored many textbooks and manuals about bacteriology and clinical mycology, and he contributed more than 40 papers to national journals.

During World War II he served as a consultant to the Secretary of War.

Services will be in Gainesville. Also surviving are a son, Donald F. Martin of Gainesville; a brother, Dr. F. David Martin of Lewisburg, Pa.; four grandsons; and a great-granddaughter.

# J. McCollum Jr.

Graveside services for Robert Johns McCollum Jr., 64, of Winston-Salem, brother of Dr. Donald F. McCollum of Durham, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Forsyth Memorial Park. Conducting will be the Rev. James Hughes.

He died yesterday in Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

He was a native of Forsyth County and a lifetime member of Calvary Moravian Church. He was retired salesman for Regal Oldsmobile Co. and a former employee of the former Manuel Funeral Home.

He was a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Manuel McCollum; two daughters, Diane Shoaf of Winston-Salem and Kay Reed of Arden; a sister, Julia M. Tommerdahl of Raleigh; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Calvary Moravian Church.

The family will be at Hayworth-Miller Funeral Home, Silas Creek Chapel from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

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# New Bar Association Officers

The Durham County Bar Association's outgoing president, James Hedrick (left) shakes hands with the new president, William Thornton.

Other officers are Robert Beason, first vice president, and Judith Washington, second vice president. (Staff Photo By Kevin Keister)

# THE PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

Kort Ends JUNE, 1985

# 3-Year Interim

Phyllis Kort, Moderator of Presbytery's Council and currently Interim Presbyterian Campus Minister at UNC-Chapel Hill, was awarded a plaque at the recent Tri-Synod meeting in Lynchburg, Va. expressing appreciation for her three years' ministry with students. Her interim ends June 30.

Phyllis was asked what stands out for her as she reflects back on these three years. She said, "the ministry with students, both individually and as groups, whether as one-on-one, in study groups, fellowship times or on retreats." The campus minister observed that as an interim person, "so much is maintenance keeping it together" for the person called to fill the position in a permanent relationship.

She and her husband, Dr. Wesley A. Kort, Professor of Religion at Duke, plan to spend six months studying and touring in Europe, beginning in January.

# Engagements



LISA BARRINGER NICHOLS

# NICHOLS-JOHNSON

Mrs. Barringer Nichols of 24 Kimberly Drive and David Anderson Nichols of 909 Dacian Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Barringer Nichols, to Jeffrie Scott Johnson, son of Kenneth William Johnson of Chicago, Ill. and the late Marie Martha Johnson.

Vows will be exchanged on Sept. 7. The bride-elect attended Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. and University Per Stranerie, Perugia, Italy. She is employed by Berek Ltd. in New York city as a designer of hand knit sweaters and co-ordinating sportswear.

Her fiancé graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. He is assistant vice-president of capital markets for Merrill Lynch in New York City.



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Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of the Table Candles  
St. Andrews Servers:

Tina Dente, Skyler Covington, Jennifer Harris, Kevin Harris



"Holy  
Communion"

June 16, 1985

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## Rotary Officers

The Downtown Rotary Club of Durham recently installed officers for 1985-86. Immediate past president H. Wade Gresham, left, presents the president's pin to James F. Davis while the new vice president, R. James Henderson, looks on.

(Staff Photo  
By Harold Moore)



Mrs. Julia M. Markley  
Mrs. Julia McCollough Markley, 87, of Sanford, formerly of Durham, died last night in her daughter's home in Sanford.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Conducting will be Dr. William Crompton Bennett and the Rev. Jacob Lawson Kincaid. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery, annex B.

A native of Alamance County, she moved to Durham in 1930 and had lived here until moving to Sanford three years ago to live with a daughter.

She was educated at Flora McDonald College. She was a member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Hallie Pope Sunday school class.

Surviving are two daughters, Jean Markley Hurley and Ann McCollough Markley, both of Sanford; a sister, Mary M. Lowe of Clinton; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The family will be at Howerton-Bryan Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

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## Donates funds

Durham's Friendly City Sertoma Club presented a \$4,000 check to Dr. Vernon Kunze, left, director of the Center for Speech & Hearing Disorders at Duke Medical Center yesterday at Croasdale Country Club. From left are Kunze; Joe Beavers, Sertoma Club president;

Bill Harrington, golf tournament chairman; Hardy Hutchins, sponsorship chairman; and Gene Bobbitt, Sertoma Club treasurer. The funds donated to the center were raised during the 1985 Durham Amateur Golf Tournament.  
Sun staff photo by Harold Moore

## Her Year Ends Suddenly

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on my own. As far as career plans, I cannot decide among work in radio, newspaper, television or magazines. Maybe I will try my hand at all of them.

I already have my mother a little "shook up" by announcing my plans to live in New York after I graduate from college. I would like to attend the University of North Carolina and complete a master's degree in journalism there.

I have only one thing to tell the new NHS columnist: I hope you get as much experience and enjoyment from this as I have. I can honestly say that, of all the honors I have received, being NHS columnist for a year means the most to me.

I write this column this week with reluctance because it is my last. My year as Northern High School columnist for the Durham Morning Herald seems to have ended suddenly.

I want to thank all the students and faculty members who took time out to let me interview them in the afternoons and sometimes late at night on the telephone. Without them, I would not have had anything to write.

A special thanks goes to Linda Moore for being a great friend and teacher for me. There were plenty of times when she would allow me to use her free time at lunch to get advice about writing.

My parents deserve tons of thanks, if anyone does. They were the ones who had to put up with me when I felt deadline pressures. They had to listen to the unharmonious sound of my typing. But, for all that, they still pulled for me and helped me all they could.

My poor Dad spent many autumn nights fixing an old typewriter I was using to write the column. And it was he who gave me my most prized possession, my electric typewriter. My mother and good friend Morgan probably deserve much more than thanks. They were my first editors. Almost every week they either heard or read my column before I took it to the Style de-

partment. Both of them have given me much advice and have had to put up with listening to me talk hours on end about anything related to journalism.

I plan to continue to write next year, since I hope to be on the yearbook staff and to take journalism. I also plan to write more

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Lighting of the Table Candles  
St. Andrews Servers:

Tim Gray, Elaine Stockburger and Melissa Averette

Prelude

*Prelude*  
"If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee" Walther



## JHS Principal Honored

James E.G. Sillis, principal of Jordan High School, has been chosen as the 1985 principal of the year for Durham County schools in a program co-sponsored by Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

Skills will advance to the regional competition, in which winners will be chosen from North Carolina's eight school districts. From among those eight, two statewide winners will be selected.

This fall, Sills will begin his 17th year as principal of Jordan High School. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of North Carolina. He has taught and been principal of several other schools in Maryland and in North Carolina.

Sills attributes his new honor to his longevity as JHS principal and to the school's "outstanding reputation."

like best about Jordan is the uniqueness of our student body. There's no typical Jordan student."

Highlighting his career at Jordan have been many state championships in basketball, volleyball, girls' track and debate; national recognition of the 1984 Hi IQ Bowl in Texas; receiving the Wachovia Cup for the third time in 1983; and the outstanding presentations by the JHS performing arts department.

This is only the second year of the Wachovia Principal of the Year Program. Last year, the competition was open only to high school principals, but it has been expanded this year to include all public school principals in the state.

Regional winners receive \$650 in cash, and their schools receive \$750 for educational equipment or materials acquisition. The two statewide winners each receive \$1,300 in cash, and their schools receive \$1,000.

Regional winners will be chosen in early fall, and state-wide winners will be announced in November.

It is with this article that I conclude my term as Jordan High School teen columnist and offer the best of luck to my successor, Jennifer Whichard. It has been an honor to represent and report on a student body so rich in talent, desire and personality.

## New Columnists

New teen columnists for the *Durham Morning Herald's* teen page have been named.

Representing area high schools, these columnists will write each week about activities at their respective schools. Their columns will start next Saturday.

New columnists are Daria Sanford, Carolina Friends School; Denise Shumaker, Chapel Hill High School; Tyler Reilins, Durham Academy; Jonathan Lawson, Durham High School; LaManda Chestnut, Hillside High School; Jennifer Whichard, Jordan High School.

Also, Victoria Rains, Northern High School; Cindi Philpott, Orange High School; Shannon Clayton, Person Senior High School; Alan Grady, South Granville High School; Robyn McCorkle, Southern High School; Sharon Stearne, Vance Senior High School; and Cynthia Currin, J.F. Webb Senior High School.

A columnist from N.C. School of Science and Mathematics is still needed. Any interested student from that school should write the *Herold* Style Department, 115 Market St., Durham, 27702, or call the Style Department, 682-8181, extension 205.

June 30, 1995



TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1985

# H.M. McLeod

Funeral services for Hugh Martin McLeod, 57, of Carthage, brother of William Lawrence McLeod and Margaret Gilbert of Durham, were at 2 p.m. today in Eureka Presbyterian Church in Carthage. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He died Saturday in an automobile accident.

Also surviving are his wife, Bona Blue McLeod; two sons, Donald Hugh McLeod and Joseph Martin McLeod, both of Carthage; a daughter, Beth McLeod of Carthage; two other brothers, Herbert W. McLeod of Whispering Pines and J.B. McLeod of Carthage; and three other sisters, Lucille Medlin of Pinehurst, Janice Moore of Sanford and Lois Fagundus of Pitman, N.J.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1985



## Officers installed

Officers have been installed for the Durham Lions Club. Club officers shown in the photo, from left, are Bob Dewell, president; Larry Kerr, past president; and vice presidents Mike

Poole, Dr. Frank Landing and Dr. Stan Colvin. Officers were installed Wednesday at the Downtowner Motor Inn.

Sun staff photo by Charles Cooper

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THE PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

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## A Church Redevelopment Plan



The Rev. Z. Holler and the Rev. Frank Dew.

### What Do You Do?

- when most of the members of a church with a great history of service to its surrounding community have moved to the suburbs?
- when the thoroughfare that used to be the church's life line to those suburbs has been closed and suburban churches built, leaving this older church locked into a neighborhood with which it has mostly lost touch?
- when efforts of the church to reach out to the increasingly transient, secular, and youthful population around it produce meager, discouraging results?
- when, in spite of the church's welcoming attitude toward visitors, the very difference in style of life and worship between it and those neighbors who visit it has proved a stumbling block to their full participation in its life?
- when the church's membership

loses in recent years have left it with an aging constituency (median age of 65 plus) and few youthful families or leaders?

•when the predominantly older members who remain are, notwithstanding the problems mentioned above, still fundamentally hopeful for the future of their church and its mission in its present setting?

In an effort to answer these questions, Orange Presbytery's Church Development Section has collaborated with Greensboro's Church of the Covenant in developing a plan whereby a new Presbyterian congregation will be organized at the Church of the Covenant—a congregation whose style of life and worship will be related from the beginning to its setting and to the needs of its neighboring population.

The idea is to provide for the creation of "new wineskins" for

## Church—

(Continued)

the "new wine" of the Gospel as it fills the lives of a new generation of believers whose circumstances and style are vastly different from those of the earlier generation who served at this location (alongside UNC-Greensboro). You might liken the present church's role in the process to that of old Simeon as he welcomed the infant Messiah in the temple, cradling the baby in his arms, blessing and encouraging this Bearer of his people's hope for the future.

This sort of "new church development" is necessarily experimental because no one (so far as we know) has done it just this way before; also because it will require a strong commitment and willingness to risk on the part of the members of the new congregation and the old; and finally, because the youthful, unconventional, university-oriented urban neighborhood around the church is not typical of the neighborhoods where new Presbyterian churches usually thrive.

But then look at its advantages.

This approach allows for preservation of the present congregation's identity, officer structure and programs as it works for the future of its mission.

•autonomous development of the worship, nurture, and mission of the new congregation with its own officers and structure.

•mutual enrichment through the sharing of the distinctive programs of each congregation.

•reduction of the costs of staff leadership and facilities through sharing of costs in proportion to each congregation's changing needs and resources.

•freedom for the new congregation to develop its life and mission without the crushing burden of buying property and erecting buildings.

•openness to future possibilities such as eventual merger of the old and the new, a continuing cooperative relationship, or whatever else the Lord may

## The Orange Presbyterian

Bob Poteet, Editor

July, 1985

## Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

TRINITY AVENUE AT GRESHAM

Taylor Scholarship





# Keith Brodie Takes Reins

By HENRY WEFING

*Brodie's openness, easygoing style and ebullient personality are likely to be assets in his administration of the university.*

The immediate agenda facing Terry Sanford's successor, Dr. H. Keith H. Brodie, was established by Sanford.

Brodie will have the job of successfully concluding Duke's ambitious campaign to raise \$200 million to support the arts and sciences.

The fund-raising drive was announced last December, but it had been planned by Sanford and his administration for several years. And Sanford clearly viewed the strengthening of the arts and sciences components of the university as his legacy.

The decision to undertake the big fund-raising drive may have been influenced by the mood of the university faculty in the early 1980s. Relations between the administration and the faculty had been soured by the controversy over the Nixon library, and some members of the arts and sciences faculty were nettled by what they considered to be the administration's focus on strengthening the university's professional schools.

In speeches before Duke's board of trustees, Sanford used some grandiose language in describing the arts and sciences drive.

At a trustees' meeting in early 1983, he said Duke was about to do what it did in the early 1930s under the leadership of William Preston Few, Duke's first president: build a faculty in the arts and sciences composed of stars in the academic world.

The goal is to raise the \$200,000 over five years. The money would be used to recruit and support faculty members, provide financial aid for undergraduate and graduate students, support Duke's libraries, start new programs and improve student life.

Duke's ability to carry out Sanford's design will depend in large measure on the success of the fund-raising drive.

Much of the money contained in recent university budgets for strengthening faculty and academic programs has been available as the result of Duke's retrenchment program. That program led to reduced university spending for the marine labora-

out." Tuition increases, a lively subject in every academic community, are likely to continue for the foreseeable future.

Tuition for undergraduates will increase by 12 percent this fall—from \$7,350 to \$8,270. The overall estimated cost of a year's undergraduate education will rise from \$12,040 to \$13,200.

Duke has been working on a commitment made during the retrenchment program to raise faculty salaries until they reached the mean of the salaries paid by the 24 universities to which Duke compares itself and with which it competes for students.

Duke now ranks 14th among the 24 schools with an average faculty salary of \$40,900. Next year, Duke will rank 11th.

Brodie became chancellor of the university three years ago at the age of 42. He had been chairman of the psychiatry department and chief of the psychiatric service at Duke Medical Center.

Brodie held dual positions as chancellor and provost for almost a year before Dr. Philip Griffiths became provost in January 1984. He also served as acting president during the spring of 1984 while Sanford was on a sabbatical.

Brodie will work with an administrative structure that is somewhat different from the one with which Sanford worked. His own job of chancellor has not been filled, and Brodie is considering eliminating the chancellor's position.

Without a chancellor, the position of provost, the university's chief academic officer, is likely to assume more importance in the administrative hierarchy.

Sanford had already made that

near, Senegal, to Abidjan, Ivoire. The bi, Kenya, at 7

National Game rk where they a, elephants, gi-

raffes and zebras, among other animals. They were escorted by native guides, but Hardaker took an active role in teaching the students about East African wildlife.

"Mrs. Hardaker was an excellent leader and was really interested in Africa and in



(Staff Photo By Jamie Francis)

In 1984 Picture, Keith Brodie, Now Duke's President, Chats With Sanford

position pivotal by designating the provost as the person who would lead the drive to recruit the stars of the academic world for Duke's faculty.

Brodie is not likely to encounter the kind of student protest Sanford faced early in his administration, but Brodie has already proved that he has the confidence of faculty members and students.

He got high marks for his running of the university during Sanford's leave. Students said he was open with them and accessible.

Brodie's openness, easygoing style and ebullient personality are likely to be assets in his administration of the university.

The question he faces is whether he can be as successful as Sanford in raising money and gaining national recognition for the university.

## can Tour

runo Freeman said.

er touring Kenya, the group flew to Na, a small country between Tanzania and Rwanda. In the rain forest in the northern tains of Rwanda, the group saw what agreed was the highlight of the trip—mountain gorillas. The students divided into groups and hiked into the jungle and saw different family groups of the rare as.

Durham Academy travelers returned irobi for a day and then returned to an. They arrived home exhausted but on June 30.

He had a great time and learned a lot about the culture and wildlife of Kenya and Rwanda," Cameron Golden said.

Hardaker hopes that the students "learned about the uniqueness of Kenya, Rwanda and Ivory Coast and how they differ ecologically and culturally from the U.S." She hopes to take another tour to Africa and to include those students who regret not going this year.



## City-County champ

Faye Thomas returns a shot during her victory over Miriam Morey yesterday in the women's singles' finals of the Durham City-County Tennis Tournament. It was Thomas' sixth City-County championship. Femi David-Yerumo won the men's singles title with a three-set victory over Steve McDonald. For complete scores, see page 7.

— Staff photo by Jamie Francis

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1985

## Allen, Wilson

Dianne Browning Allen and Dr. James Stephenson Wilson Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bill Bennett officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John M. Allen of Hickory Corners, Michigan and the late John Allen. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Wilson of Henderson.

The bride wore a lace gown and flowers in her hair.

Kathy Hamby was her sister's matron of honor. The bridegroom's father was best man. Reagan Hamby and Katie Hamby were flower girls.

A reception was held at Hope Valley Country Club.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University and cum laude from Duke University Medical Center. She is a physician's assistant with Dr. D. Edmond Miller in Durham.

The bridegroom graduated from Davidson College and the University of North Carolina medical school. He is a self-employed surgeon in Durham. The couple will live in Bahama.



MRS. J. S. WILSON JR.  
... Dianne Allen



# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701



Prepare For Worship In Silence and Prayer

Sursum Corda  
("Lift Up Your Hearts!")

Habemus Ad Dominum  
("We Lift Them Up Unto The Lord!")

Peal of Tower Bells



Order For  
MORNING WORSHIP  
The Eighth Sunday  
After Pentecost  
July 21, 1985

# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701



Silence and Prayers

Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of the Table Candles

St. Andrews Servers:

Elizabeth Boon, Laura Wootton, Middleton Boon, Susan Blair Jeffrey

Prelude

Striking the Hour

(people stand at the eleventh strike)



## Section B

## Orange Presbytery

DIGEST  
July 23, 1985

The fifty-fourth Stated Meeting of Orange Presbytery convened in Peace College, Raleigh, N.C. at 9 a.m. on July 23, 1985. The meeting was called to order by the Moderator, Norman Whitney.

Attendance: 99 ministers, 140 elders, 81 churches represented, 39 visitors, 5 educators, and 4 Presbytery staff

### Minutes Approved:

Minutes of the April 23, 1985 Stated Meeting of Presbytery  
Minutes of the Commission to Install Richard Vines as Associate Pastor of the White Memorial Church, Raleigh

### REPORT OF THE COUNCIL

A. Approved the 1984 Audit prepared by the firm of Ernst & Whinney.

B. Approved the Proposed Budget for 1986 as follows:

Presbytery	\$ 940,934	50.00%
Synod of N.C.	365,835	19.44%
G. A.	575,099	30.56%

C. Approved a per capita budget for 1986 in the amount of \$197.157 and that it be prorated among the 39,041 communicants as \$5.05 per capita.

D. Approved that the following persons be appointed as a Commission to perform the functions of a Session for the new church being developed by Frank Dew at the Church of the Covenant in Greensboro:

Joe Vincent, Starmount  
Emmett Bringle, Greensboro First  
Miriam Bell, Community in Christ  
Carolyn Flynn, Sedgefield  
Z.N. Holler, Church of the Covenant  
Jim Rissmiller, Community in Christ  
Don Lannon, Guilford Park

and that Estelle Eaton, St. James Church, Yadkin Presbytery, be invited to be a corresponding member of the commission.

## Used Stamps Project

Church World Service nutrition programs have continued to benefit from a special project to collect and sell used postage stamps. Traditionally the funds generated through this project have been used to provide high protein foods and supplements — including soy blend products — essential to the rehabilitation of acutely malnourished children.

It's a good year 'round project for a group to undertake. Place a box to receive donations in the narthex of your church. You might ask a youth group or senior citizens' group to routinely sort and pack the stamps. This is a good job for shut-ins to help them feel useful and part of the group's activities. KINDS OF STAMPS URGENTLY NEEDED:

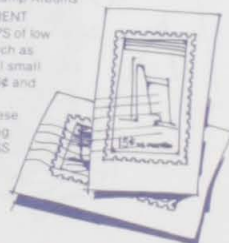
1. LARGE COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS. The biggest part of our income from stamps comes from large commemorative stamps. Don't segregate the different issues — just put all of them together in bags or boxes.
2. FOREIGN — large and middle-sized (urgently needed)
3. AIR MAIL STAMPS — large and middle-sized
4. PRECANCELED STAMPS — all sizes and denominations, including Christmas
5. SPECIAL DELIVERY and POSTAGE DUE — 30¢ and over only
6. \$1.00 AIRLIFT STAMPS
7. SPECIAL STAMPS as follows: United Nations stamps — Duck Hunting License stamps — First-Day-of-Issue Envelopes (send complete envelope) — new and used blocks (with or without plate-block number) — uncanceled postage, on and off paper — Stamp Albums

### NO SMALL CURRENT

REGULAR STAMPS of low denominations such as 15¢ and under. All small regular stamps 16¢ and over are in great demand — put these together in one bag.

### HOW TO PROCESS

STAMPS  
Cut from paper — leave about 1/2" margin of paper



around the stamp. Stamps removed from paper are acceptable provided they are carefully removed (no damaged backs, etc.). Keep off-paper stamps separate from on-paper large commemorative stamps.

### DEFECTIVE STAMPS

Please don't send any defective stamps. No clipped tops, no torn edges, no missing perforation points, no damaged backs.

### MAIL TO: STAMP PROJECT

WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF  
CHURCHES  
4759 15th Avenue, NE  
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98105

## 15¢ Per Pound

In order to help defray the cost of export packing, marking, and insuring CWS Clothing Appeal gifts, we ask our friends to add 15¢ for each pound their gifts weigh.

This helps Church World Service make precious resources go farther.

If a group in your church takes on a special project for Church World Service, you might consider asking the rest of the congregation to enter into the fun and sharing by chipping in with 15¢ per pound for processing.

Checks for processing funds should be designated as such and sent to CWS Clothing Appeal, Elkhart, Indiana 46515.

We like to think of these funds as the "gift wrap" — like the pretty paper and thoughtful card you'd add to any present, more than something extra, something extra nice.

If your area is not serviced by CWS trucks and you need to mail your gifts directly to the New Windsor or Nappanee Clothing Centers, you may deduct your postage from the 15¢ per pound.



July 28, 1985

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1985

## A Golden Anniversary Celebration

Carl and Jessie May Clark are back in town, full of enthusiasm about their golden anniversary trip to Leiden, The Netherlands.

It wasn't their wedding anniversary, but the 50th anniversary of the presentation of Clark's Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of Leiden in 1935.

"It was just a quick trip," Clark said, "just over and back in one week." But there was time for an anniversary dinner with a dozen of their friends and the presentation of a document from the university recognizing the event. The Clarks were hosts at the dinner in the Allemangeest, a restaurant they remembered from their days when Clark was a student, so it was a nostalgic visit for them both.

The University of Leiden is worth a visit even for tourists without Clark's connection to it. It's an ancient institution with roots going back to 1575, and it is especially strong in medicine, botany, Oriental studies and the physics of Clark's specialization. At

one time, Clark said, there were three Nobel prize winners on the physics faculty.

The city of Leiden has its tourist attraction as well. A city a bit smaller than Durham, it will be recalled as the place where the nucleus Mayflower Pilgrims spent some 11 years of their quest for religious freedom, before sailing to the new world. In fact, the original leader is buried in a Leiden churchyard.

Clark's degree was in low temperature physics.

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1985



BILL STAGG



TOM BEAVERS



CARL BOSWELL

## Sun staffers get promotions

Promotions for three Durham Sun staff members were reported today by Sun Managing Editor Carlton Harrell.

Bill Stagg was promoted to city editor, Tom Beavers to editorial writer and Carl Boswell to news editor.

Stagg, 35, joined The Sun in 1975 as business reporter. He covered City Hall for 18 months before being named assistant city editor in 1978. Since 1979, he has been writing editorials, for which he won a North Carolina Press Association award in 1983.

A Raleigh native, Stagg graduated cum laude from Davidson College in 1972 with a degree in German. In 1978-79 he received a leave of absence from The Sun to study journalism at the University of Heidelberg, West Germany, under a graduate fellowship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

His wife, Elisabeth, works in public relations for the Durham-based Record Bar company. They have two daughters: Addison, 22 months, and Anna, 8 months.

Beavers, a 42-year-old native of Durham, is a graduate of Durham High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is an Air

Force veteran.

He has been a member of the Sun staff since June 1972 and has been news editor since September 1978.

A member and elder of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, he also is secretary and treasurer of the Eno Valley Civitan Club.

He is married to the former Betty Ann Baldwin of Durham. They have a 3½-year-old daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth.

Boswell, 43, joined The Sun in 1972. He served on the news desk for four years and as city editor for the past nine years.

A native of Columbia, S.C., he was reared in Wilson County and graduated from Saratoga Central High School. He also graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a degree in English.

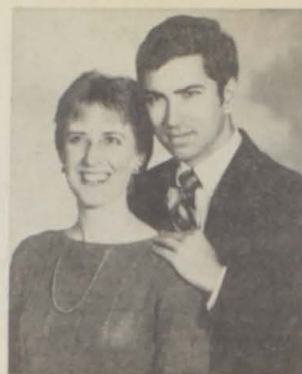
A veteran of service with the Air Force, he worked with the Kinston Daily Free Press four years before joining The Sun.

Boswell's hobbies include reading, classical music and going to the beach.

He won 2nd place in N.C. Press Association writing while at Kinston and attended American Press Institute for city editors in 1977.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1985

## Engagements



Cynthia Warren Peake and Carl Peter Saroff

### PEAKE-SAROFF

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders Peake of 2428 Tryon Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Warren Peake, to Carl Peter Saroff, son of Mrs. Theodore Saroff of Seminole, Fla., and the late Mr. Saroff.

Vows will be exchanged Oct. 5 at Duke University Chapel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Society of Helenas. She is a graduate of the GE Financial Management Program and is an accountant with General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind. She was presented at the Durham Debutante Ball.

Her fiancé graduated from Purdue University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma honor societies. A certified public accountant and graduate of the GE Financial Management Program, he is a financial analyst with General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1985

## Clayton, Yova

MRS. STEVEN YOVA  
Karen Clayton

Karen Joy Clayton and Steven Paul Yova were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Crompton Bennett officiated. Musicians were Sharon L. Simons and Christopher West Carter.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Hunt Clayton of 1609 Rowemont Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yova of Warren, Ohio.

The bride wore a gown of satin trimmed with Alencon lace and a veil of illusion attached to a pearl wreath. She carried roses and gypsophylla.

Janice Hall Ashley was her cousin's matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Rhonda Ann Hall, Dianne Cox McDonald and Joyce Caroline Presley.

Timothy John Yova was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert B. Laws, Eddie H. Meachan, David James Sinea.

A church reception was held. The bride graduated from St. Andrews Presbyterian College and is enrolled in Duke University's joint Health Administration/Public Policy masters degree program.

The bridegroom graduated from Kent State University and Wake Forest University School of Law. He is an attorney with Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge and Rice.

The couple will live in Durham.



Aug 11, 1985

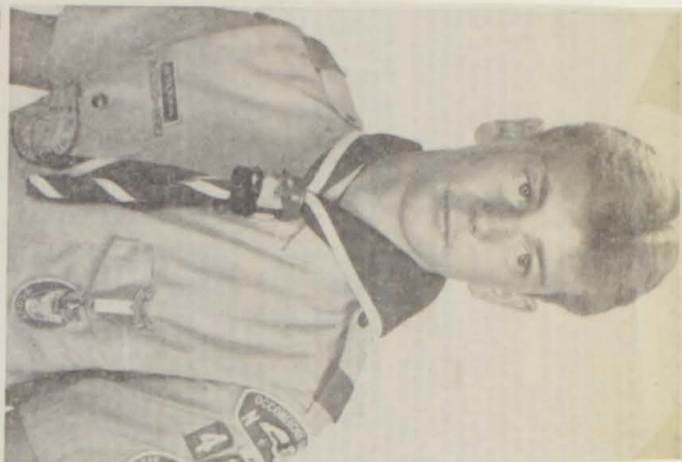


"The reality of your lives as students will require that you study in isolation some of the time. The importance of your ability to tolerate this state in order to learn effectively and to enhance recall



Light photo by Kevin Kasper

"But to invest only the minimal effort in earning that diploma makes about as much economic sense as telling the butcher to cut you half a pound of steak and to charge you for the whole pound."



Eagle scout

Petercare Morton, 18, of 1402 Colewood Drive in Durham, received an Eagle Scout Award recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Parker Morton, and a member of Troop 412 sponsored by Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Morton is a graduate of Northern High School and is a freshman at Appalachian State University.

## Engagement

RAY-PUCKETT

**HILLSBOROUGH** — Mr. and Mrs. Elias Barry Ray and their family are celebrating the engagement of their daughter, Robin Denise Ray, to Michael E. Poyser, son of Jane Benjamin of Charlotte. The wedding will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Votes will be tallied from Orange High School and the Orange County Board of Education on the election of the homecoming queen and king. The contest will be held at Orange High School, 1000 N. Orange Ave. on Oct. 12.

Crane and Poyser Personal Insurance Co., Inc. is an agency services representative with offices in Hillsborough, Orange and Volusia counties. Mr. Poyser is a graduate of Hillsborough Community College. He is employed at the Orange County Jail in South Square Mall.



**Lions Club  
Officers**

The Durham Lions Club has installed new officers. They include, from left, Mike Poole, vice president, Dr. Frank Landing, vice president, Bob Dewell, president, and Dr. Stan Colvin, vice president.

(Small Photo By Charles Cooper)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1985

**W.O. Autry**  
Funeral services for William O. "Bill" Autry, 63, of 109 W. Maynard Ave. were at 2 p.m. today in Clements Funeral Chapel. Burial with Masonic rites by members of Eno Masonic Lodge 210 was in Oak Grove Memorial Gardens. He died Monday.

Ruled as the patriarch. Surviving are his wife, Margie Autry; two sons, William O. Autry Jr. of Elkhart, Ind., and Marvin B. Autry of Durham; a daughter, Marilyn Autry Moore of Durham; three sisters, Julia Baxter of Durham and Ruth Pope and Betty Hubbard, both of Steadman; three brothers, Raseford Autry and Paul Autry, both of Durham, and Alvis Autry of Sanford; and three grandchildren.

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church  
Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701

NEWSLETTER  
for Sundays, August 18 & 25.

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Dr. & Mrs. Robert M. Burger  
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Durham, N. C. 27707

by Avenue Presbyterian Church

venue at Gregson  
North Carolina 27701

A Plain Order  
For Worship

The Thirtieth Sunday  
After Pentecost  
August 25, 1985

Prepare For Worship In Silence And Prayers

Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of the Table Candles

St. Andrews Servers:

Christy Allen, Tracy Poe, Whitney Weistart and Jennifer Freeman

Prelude

Spota in G Major G. F. Handel



Joint Council Meeting  
Aug. 26 1985



Rev. R. E. Bennett  
927 West Trinity Avenue  
Durham, NC 27701

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Aug 18, 1985

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Donald Hallthcock



Walter Jackson



Jane Davis

## Three File For Council Race

By WILLIAM M. SMITH  
Herald staff writer

The pace of filing for the fall City Council election quickened Tuesday, with an incumbent and two first-time candidates formally entering the race.

The incumbent is Jane Davis, who will seek a second four-year term as one of the council's six at-large representatives. The newcomers are Donald Hallthcock and Walter Jackson, both of whom also entered the at-large race.

Voters will choose a mayor, three at-large representatives and council members from wards 1, 3 and 5. The filing period ends at noon Friday.

During her council term, she has been chairman of the Land Use Advisory Committee of the Triangle J Council of Governments and secretary-treasurer of the Greater Durham Economic Development Corp.

Davis is a former chairman of the Durham Urban Trails and Greenways Commission and a former member of the board of commissioners of the Durham Housing Authority.

Hallthcock, 47, of 2618 Newquest St., was born and reared in Durham and has been credit manager for Bargain Furniture Co. since 1980.

He led the opposition when the city annexed the Sparger Road-Neal Road-Cole Mill Road area in which he lives.

growth management addressing the needs of all our citizens."

Hallthcock also said it was imperative "to create an exciting, safe, convenient, accessible central business district that is vibrant and fun and something to take pride in."

Jackson, 40, of 608 Elmira Ave., is a Durham native and worked for the city as public information officer and affirmative action administrator between 1976 and 1981.

He left the city to work for an oil company in Cleveland, returning in 1984 to start two businesses—the Jackson Group, a management consulting firm, and Jack of Trades, a home and industrial maintenance concern.

"I am keenly aware of the many great challenges facing the

## Austin, Morgan

Joan Marie Austin and Dr. Daniel LeWayne Morgan were married in a 12 noon ceremony Saturday at Duke University Chapel. The Rev. William Crompton Bennett officiated. Musicians were James Ketch, Karin Havighurst, Monica Rossman and Robert Gray Jr.



MRS. D.L. MORGAN  
... Joan Austin

The bride is the daughter of Marie Austin of Green Street and the late William Austin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Morgan of Great Bend, Kansas.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Martha Austin Tyler. Other bridal attendants were Maria Paige Green, Susan Berry Hall and Emille B. Murphy.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Kenneth L. Morgan. Ushers were Del Benzaquin, William Dreiling, Peter Irwin, Larry McLaughlin, Mark Robertson, Rito Saenz and Robin Tyler.

Flower girl was Molly Tyler.

A reception was held at Croasdale Country Club. The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina. She is sales manager and secretary/treasurer at Marie Austin Realty Co., Inc.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Kansas. He is a toxicologist at Northrop Services, Inc. at Research Triangle Park.

## Nichols, Johnson

Lisa Barringer Nichols and Jeffery Scott Johnson were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Duke Chapel. The Rev. Dr. William Compton Bennett officiated. Musicians were Dr. Monica Rossman and James Ketch.



MRS. J.S. JOHNSON  
... Lisa Nichols

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barringer Nichols of Kimberly Drive and David Anderson Nichols of Dacian Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Kenneth William Johnson of Chicago and the late Marie Martha Johnson.

Mrs. Simon Carlyle Sitterson III was her sister's matron of honor. Other bridal attendants were Martha Ann Marsh Sigmon, Grace Graham Brown, Elizabeth Cross Williams, Julia Kelly Jones, Susan Barrett Sloan, Mrs. Curtis Howe Springer III, Debra Dial Baker and Mrs. David Anderson Nichols Jr.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were David Anderson Nichols Jr., Simon Carlyle Sitterson III, Stephan Wright Barringer, Alfred Nixon Costner Jr., Ronald Ridgfield Hyde, Bruce Alexander Bronfman, Christopher Samuel Brighton, Palmer York Epler III, Robert Dennis O'Gorman, John William Welch, Edward Dean Willett and Thierry Roger de Coninck.

A reception was held at Hope Valley Country Club.

The bride attended Virginia Commonwealth and St. Mary's College. She is a designer of hand knit sweaters and sportswear for Berec Ltd. in New York.

The bridegroom graduated from the Taft School and Bucknell University. He is assistant vice president of Capital Markets, Merrill Lynch in New York.

Duke University Golf Course and Jeff Tillman of Croasdale Country Club won top honors in the summer-long junior interclub tournament, which was completed last week.

Duke, winners for the first time since 1981, totaled 24 points over eight matches to take first place. Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill was second with 21 points and Chapel Hill Country Club third with 15.

Tillman, a 17-year-old rising senior on the Northern High golf team, had a 76.8 stroke average through seven matches. Jeff Smith, 15, of Duke was second with a 75.8 stroke average.

Following are the complete team totals and top 19 individuals:

Team—Duke GC 24, 2. Finley GC 21, 3. Chapel Hill CC 15, 4. Home Vettes CC 10, 5. Croasdale CC 9, 6. Willoughby CC 8, 7. Burchette CC 7, 8. Willowhaven CC 6, 9. The team totals are based on the results of 18 matches played over the last week. The top 19 individuals are listed below.

1st. Jeff Tillman, Duke, 15, 76.8; 2nd. Jeff Smith, Duke, 15, 75.8; 3rd. Mike Gurney, Home Vettes, 16, 75.5; 4th. Chris Tate, Home Vettes, 15, 75.4; 5th. Tim Jarvis, Finley, 15, 75.3; 6th. Chris Tate, Home Vettes, 15, 75.2; 7th. Paul Larson, Duke, 15, 75.1; 8th. Brian Price, Duke, 15, 75.0; 9th. Chris Tate, Home Vettes, 15, 74.9; 10th. Tim Jarvis, Finley, 15, 74.8; 11th. Chris Tate, Home Vettes, 15, 74.7; 12th. Paul Larson, Duke, 15, 74.6; 13th. Chris Tate, Home Vettes, 15, 74.5; 14th. Tim Jarvis, Finley, 15, 74.4; 15th. Chris Tate, Home Vettes, 15, 74.3; 16th. Paul Larson, Duke, 15, 74.2; 17th. Chris Tate, Home Vettes, 15, 74.1; 18th. Tim Jarvis, Finley, 15, 74.0; 19th. Chris Tate, Home Vettes, 15, 73.9.

**GIMMIES** — What does Dan Marino do while holding out with the NFL's Miami Dolphins? He plays golf. Marino was at Duke Golf Course on Monday, playing with his wife and two friends who he was visiting in Raleigh while going through contract negotiations with the Dolphins. □ Danny Davis made a double-eagle 2 on the 530-yard par-5 second hole at Hillandale Golf Course on Saturday, Aug. 10. Davis, who hit a 3-wood 240 yards into the hole, was playing with Paul Steelman, Jim Durham and Wally Deal. Davis shot 70, but fell to Steelman's 66 and Durham's 69. □ Chapel Hill Country Club assistant pro Linda Mescan will try to qualify for the LPGA Tour, beginning Sept. 22 at Sarasota, Fla. Mescan, a 1984 graduate of North Carolina, will play in assorted Florida mini-tour events before trying the tour school. Mescan played golf at UNC from 1979-84. □ The executive committee of the Greater Greensboro Open has voted to raise the purse for its 1986 tournament to \$500,000, a move it hopes will attract more of the top players from the PGA Tour. The new purse, which represents a \$100,000 increase from last year, was announced Wednesday, August 14, by Dave Maraghy, the chairman of the 1986 GGO. Based on the PGA formula for prize money, a purse of \$500,000 would call for a first prize of \$90,000. Of the 47 tournaments affiliated with the PGA, 37 have purses in excess of \$400,000 for this season.

## Golf/Ward Clayton

□ Following are the results of the second and third flights, which completed play last weekend in the Bright Leaf Invitational golf tournament at Hillandale Golf Course: Second Flight—1st place: Bill Matthews, Rick Harrison, Charlie Sharp, Bob Hughes (120); 2nd: Bill Tatum, Warren Wilson, Mike Kinney, Charlie Feiner (121); 3rd: Felton Yeargan, Bill Brooks, Bill Starkevant, Randy Bell (122); 4th: Mike Kidd, Wray Kidd, Cletus Price, Charles Welch (123); Third Flight—1st: Randy Easter, Don Wiggs, Hugh City, Derrick City (125); 2nd: Dr. J.B. Morris, Herb Taylor, Tom Kelly, Herb Taylor Jr. (126); 3rd: Raymond Hales, Larry Perry, Howard Roll, Lewis Pace (128); 4th: A.D. Turrentine, Bo Herndon, Don Mims, Bill McNabb (126).

The championship and first flights will complete their final rounds today, beginning at 11:32 a.m. The team of Ken Shaw, Wayne Jordan, Mike Chappell and Doug McLaurin shot a 16-under-par 55 in last Saturday's first round to take a two-shot lead.

□ Willowhaven CC held a scotch foursome tournament on Sunday, Aug. 11. The team of Perry Burchette-Carol Galloway finished first, Wayne McGlohan-Teenie McDonald second, Ralph Galloway-Betty Roberts third, Lester Watkins-Helena Cameron fourth and Vernon Finch-Helen Peterson fifth. □ In the Ladies Triangle at Raleigh's North Ridge CC on Tuesday, Aug. 13, Willowhaven's Alice Burchette won low gross in the ninth flight with a 97. Patsy Delrymple won low net honors in the eighth flight with a 77. □ The team of Ricky Overman, Johnny Williams, Mike Hatcher and Joe Hodges won the B&B Invitational at Lake Winds CC last weekend. Mike Blalock, Larry Schlesinger, George Holmes and Kevin Crump finished second and Tony Pittard, Glenn Campbell, Allen Bell and Tom Penny third.

**ACES** — Dr. Bob Lincoln aced the 155-yard 13th hole at Duke Golf Course on Aug. 8. Lincoln, who used a 7-iron, was playing with Calvin Rimmer. □ Sherry Johns aced the 176-yard eighth hole at Occaneechee Golf Club in Hillsborough on Aug. 13. Johns was playing with Allen France and Curtis Ezell. □ Sopes DeWitay aced the 120-yard 14th hole at Lake Winds CC on Tuesday, Aug. 20. DeWitay, who used a 9-iron, was playing with Terry and Steve Bruce.

## Lifesavers: Ten top teachers reveal their best drill



by DAVID BARRETT



Pictures from District Meeting in Henderson  
Sept. 8  
We were the Co-Hosts



Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church  
Trinity Avenue at Grogan  
Durham, North Carolina 27701

NEWS LETTER  
for Sunday, September 8, 1985

- \* Morning Worship
- \* Promotion Sunday
- \* Prime Timers
- \* Choirs Begin

Dr. & Mrs. Robert M. Burger  
1506 Rosedale Ave.  
Durham, N. C. 27707

See complete Choir Schedule in last week's Newsletter or Sunday's Bulletin.  
Children's Choirs - Kindergarten through 3rd grade - meet Monday, Sept. 9, 3:45.  
CHILDREN'S CHOIR BEGINS NEXT WEEK  
FLOWERS: Wright and Rollins families  
ACOLITES: Elaine Stockburger, Kyle Maynard, Melissa Mitchell & Bobby Stockburger  
GREETING AT THE DOOR: Judy Johnson and J. Bruce Root (Kemp) Robert L. Blake

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

Phyllis H. Kuri has been installed as associate pastor of First Church in Burlington. A member of Orange Presbytery, she was interim campus minister at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

SEPTEMBER, 1985

Monday, Sept. 16, 1985

## News group taps Sun writer

Tom Beavers, editorial writer for *The Durham Sun*, was elected first vice-president of the North Carolina AP News Council. Harry Hollingsworth of the *Durham Morning Herald* was voted a director of the organization, which held elections yesterday at a meeting in Wrightville Beach.

Saturday, September 14, 1985

# New Faculty Welcomed To Durham Academy

This year, the Durham Academy Upper School has three new faculty members.

"We are delighted to have these new faculty members, who have both strong backgrounds in their teaching fields and great enthusiasm for working with young people," Headmaster Rob Hershey said.

Jayne Fleener is teaching mathematics and computer science, replacing Owen Astrachan. Miss Fleener graduated from Indiana University in 1978 and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she earned an M.A. degree in philosophy.

Miss Fleener became interested in math while teaching logic at UNC and went on to earn master of arts in teaching in math. She stayed in Chapel Hill because she liked "the area's

location, educational facilities, as well as its southern hospitality and people." She served as the math and computer department's chairman at Durham High School before coming to Durham Academy.

Over the summer, Miss Fleener taught a computer class for teachers at UNC and attended an AP computer conference in Pittsburgh. She is teaching AP computer as well as a fundamentals course that emphasizes application software, such as word processing.

"I am very impressed with the students and faculty at DA," Miss Fleener said.

Bonnie Moriarty replaced Jim Sidbury in the history department. She was born in Connecticut and attended Wittenberg University in Ohio and then went to graduate school at UNC,



Tyler Rollins

□ Durham Academy

where she served as a teaching assistant in American history for two years. During 1983 and 1984, she worked with the Governor's School Task Force on Science and Technology in Raleigh. Last week, she completed her studies at UNC and received an M.A. de-

gree in history.

Miss Moriarty was a substitute teacher at Durham Academy and says she "enjoyed the students and felt comfortable with the faculty." She decided to stay and teach full-time at DA. "I was attracted by the school's reputation and atmosphere as well as the warm climate," she said.

"The cooperation of students and faculty made the first week easier than I thought it would be," Miss Moriarty said. She said she liked the small class size and was impressed by the students' inquisitiveness.

In addition to teaching history, Miss Moriarty is coaching the girls' varsity softball team. "I look forward to a good year," she said.

Robert Patrick has replaced Rob Grizzard and is teaching English. He was born in New Jer-

sey, spent his early childhood in Ohio and lived for 20 years in Connecticut. "I don't identify any one place as home," he said.

Patrick graduated from Kenyon College in Ohio. He then served four years in the U.S. Army, two of which were spent as a translator of Arabic in Ethiopia. He taught for five years at the Taft School in Connecticut and later taught for two years at La Forest Academy near Chicago and for four years at La Lumiere in Indiana.

Patrick became familiar with the local area from visits to his father in Chapel Hill and was attracted by the reputation of Durham Academy. He and his wife moved to Chapel Hill in July.

Patrick will be coaching boys' soccer and tennis as well as serving as assistant college counselor.

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An Order For Worship  
The Sixteenth Sunday  
After Pentecost  
15 September 1985

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SUNDAY

Silence and Prayers  
Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of the Table Candles  
St. Andrews Servers:

Elaine Stockburger, Kyle Maynard, Melissa Mitchell and Bobby Stockburger



## Sept. 13, 1985 Brodie's inauguration set

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

Crowds will gather and a variety of festivities will be held at Duke University the weekend of Sept. 28 to mark the inauguration of Dr. Keith Brodie as Duke's seventh president.

Brodie will be inaugurated in a 3 p.m. ceremony on the Duke Chapel Quadrangle. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved into Duke Chapel.

Brodie will be inaugurated by L. Neil Williams of Atlanta, chairman of the board of trustees.

The welcoming address will be presented by former Duke president Terry Sanford, according to University Marshal Pelham Wilder. Following the welcome, greetings will be offered by student, faculty and alumni representatives, Durham Mayor Charles Markham, Gov. Jim Martin and Bishop C.F. Minnick,

bishop of the Eastern North Carolina Conference of United Methodists.

Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, will also be present as a representative of the American Association of Universities.

Following the inauguration ceremony, Brodie will present the inaugural address, Wilder said.

Other events scheduled for the weekend include a board of trustees meeting, an inaugural banquet and a luncheon.

According to Bob Wilson of the Duke News Service, 102,000 invitations were mailed to employees, alumni and special guests. Pelham estimates 6,000 people will attend the ceremony. Among the 6,000 will be 500 "delegates from other institutions of higher learning," Wilson said.

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the Duke University

Symphony and the Duke University Wind Symphony under the direction of Lorenzo Muti.

The weekend's festivities will conclude with an inaugural worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the chapel. W. Kenneth Goodson, bishop-in-residence at the Duke Divinity School, will speak at the ceremony.

Brodie, 46, is a 1961 graduate of Princeton and received his medical degree from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1965.

He served as chairman of the school's psychiatry department from 1974 to 1982, when he became chancellor of the university.

Sept. 15, 1985



THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1985



### State leader visits

Mrs. Peter Young of Greensboro, second from right, was a special guest yesterday at the meeting of the Auxiliary to the Durham-Orange County Medical Society. Mrs. Young, state auxiliary president, discussed the year's projects, most of which involve the well-being

of children and the elderly. With her are, from the left, Mrs. Jerry Danford, Durham-Orange auxiliary president and hostess for yesterday's meeting; Mrs. Allen P. Killam, president-elect; and Mrs. Frank Shavender, treasurer.

Sun staff photo by Jim Thornton

### WOMEN OF THE CHURCH

General Meeting, Septmeber 22, 1985

#### PAST PRESIDENTS:

TOP PICTURE: Eileen Mitchell, Dukie Sloan, Jane Porter, Barbara Fletcher, Betty Henderson, Judy Johnson, Gerry Swanson, Martha Sparks, Eva Kirkland, Maelee Barringer, Hazel Foster, Annie Carr, Allene Hassell, Mary Lou Carr and Frances Rollins.

#### PAST PRESIDENTS:

#### & HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS:

#### SECOND PICTURE:

Hazel Foster, Dukie Sloan, Annie Carr, Flora Woods, Margaret McLeod and Mary Lou Carr.

#### HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS:

#### THIRD PICTURE:

Flora Woods, Agnes Winstead, Florence Bivins, Judy Johnson, Dukie Sloan, Hazel Foster, Annie Carr, Maelee Barringer, Eva Kirkland, Hildur Blake and Mary Lou Carr.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1985



### Civitan officers

The Durham Civitan Club installed new officers and presented its Civitan of the Year Friday at the Downtown Motor Inn. Photo are new officers, from left, Win

Barr, treasurer. In bottom photo, Baxter Ribenhour, left, chairman of the award committee, presents the Civitan of the Year award to Fred Rhodes, as Joffre W. Ray, club host, looks on. Also presented a club

*WOC annual Meeting  
Regret letters*

# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701



Prepare For Worship In Silence and Prayers

Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of the Table Candles

St. Andrews Servers:

Gene Vann, Jenni Johnston, Mike Vann, Susan Jeffrey

Prelude

"Meditation" -L. Vienne



An Order  
For Morning Worship  
The Seventeenth Sunday  
After Pentecost  
22 September 1985  
Liturgical Color: Green

THE PERSONNEL COMMITTEE  
will meet Sunday, October 6, 1985, 7:00 p.m. in the Church Parlor. Members have  
been notified by mail. Len Stockburger, Chairman.

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION  
will be celebrated at Morning Worship next Sunday, October 6, 1985, 11:00 a.m.

"BARBECUE FOR BEN"  
Rehearsal will be held this afternoon, Sunday September 29th, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
All who participated in the musical at Music Camp '85 are encouraged to attend.

## WOMEN OF THE CHURCH

October begins a new year for Women of the Church.  
WOC Circles meet the first Monday and Tuesday of each month (morning and evening)  
for fellowship, study and service. The new Study is "Weaving the Fabric of Faith"  
(The Apostles' Creed). Every woman in the Church is invited to become a partici-  
pating circle member. Monday circles will meet next week, Monday, Oct. 7:

Circles Meeting Tuesday, October 1:

# 5, 10:00 a.m. in the Church Parlor (babysitter available)  
Mrs. Suzie Wootton, Chairman.

# 6, 7:30 p.m. in the Church Parlor, Mrs. Eileen Mitchell, Chairman.

THE DURHAM CHAPTER OF THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY  
will meet here at TAPC  
Wednesday, October 2, 7:15 in the Church Parlor.  
Dott Faulkenbury, Coordinator

## APPRECIATION

to Bob & Hildur Blake, Coordinators  
and Barbara C. Rodgers, Church Hostess  
who planned the Prime Timers program and luncheon on last Thursday  
in the Cloister Garden (Refectory in case of inclement weather).  
Hosts today are Dr. & Mrs. Richard L. (Sandy) Tuthill.  
Mrs. Barbara C. Rodgers, Church Hostess.

Chancel Flowers Today Are Dedicated To The Glory of God  
given with thanksgiving  
by Mr. & Mrs. E. Judson Pickett.

## Congratulations

to Dr. H. Keith Brodie who was inaugurated on Saturday  
as President of Duke University.  
Dr. Brodie and his wife, Brenda, have been members of this congregation  
since 1976. Their children are Tyler, Melissa, Cameron and Bryson.

## Welcome To Our Visitors

Please sign a visitor's card to indicate your presence or interest  
in church membership. The Session and Ministers meet in the Church  
Parlor every Sunday morning at ten-forty to receive members.

Wm. Crompton Bennett, Th.D., Minister  
Jacob Lawson Kincaid, Jr., M. Div., Associate Minister  
Sharon L. Simons, B. Mus., Minister of Music  
Timothy W. Ehrlich, B.A., Student Associate Minister

Trustees  
Russell N. Harrington, Sr.  
Laurence D. Kirkland, Jr. Perry A. Sloan, Jr.

Class of 1985  
W. Joseph Beavers  
John D. Fletcher  
W. Travis Porter  
J. Melvin Tillman, Jr.  
Frank G. Winstead

Class of 1986  
John L. Allen  
B. Thomas Beavers  
B. James Henderson  
Martha E. Sparks  
Wm. L. Thornton, Jr.

Class of 1987  
Robert L. Blake  
Robert M. Volget  
A. Ivan Gelsin  
Judy D. Johnson  
Perry A. Sloan, Jr.

Class of 1988  
L.N. Harrington, Sr.  
A. Lee Clement  
Wade G. Johnson  
Marion L. Long  
E. L. Hunsdell  
W. L. McLeod  
James VanderMeide

Class of 1985  
Hildur B. Blake  
John C. Faulkenbury  
Gary Lee Jeffrey  
Larry S. Kerr  
Richard N. Driffin

Class of 1986  
C. Randolph Bishop  
Thomas G. Drubay  
Jeffrey M. Johnston  
John W. Lane  
Leonard Stockburger

Class of 1987  
Edward N. Connor  
Mary Ann Pickard  
Curtis Kimbrell, III  
George John Fox, Jr.  
Jane E. Porter

Class of 1988  
Roy B. Swerette  
Bruce W. Gray  
Robert S. Peake  
Dallas Pickard, Jr.  
William M. Ross  
Ernest S. Wooden, III  
Clyde A. Wootton

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Sept. 33, 1985



# Students Get pointers On College

About 50 Durham Academy seniors and parents met Tuesday at the Upper School for the Senior College Decision-Making Program. Mary Jane Crossino, the state's admissions counselor at Duke University, discussed how to select a college and Tony Strickland, assistant director of admissions at the University of North Carolina, explained how colleges select students.

"The program is one more way that DA tries to help the upper-class students select a college and know how they will be evaluated when they apply," said Upper School Director Waldo Johnston.

"It was very helpful," said Brenda Smith. "The speakers



**Tyler Rollins**

## □ Durham Academy

emphasized that students should be themselves, not what they think the colleges want them to be."

Scott Trotter said, "I learned a lot about applications and what

colleges are looking for. It was definitely not a waste of time."

The Debate Club had a fun and productive trip to UNC-Charlotte Sept. 11, according to faculty adviser Jim Speir. Attending were Catharine Berry Sarah Diehl, Ashley Ross, Paul Vick and Bill Weaver.

"The classes studied various aspects of debate and cleared up many questions that we had," said Catharine. "It was a great experience."

The Major British Writers class went to see the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival production of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* at Page Auditorium Sept. 20.

"It was fun. I wish we could do

more things like this," said Jennifer Williams.

This year 27 per cent of the senior class were National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. The DA semifinalists are: Jonathan Avery, Katharine Bryson, Alan Ellis, Rachel Erickson, Rob Everett, Tony Han, Jon Hull, Heather Nathans, Teddy Oldham, Phil Oldham, Gabriel Paletz, Rob Phay, Jay Rankin, Lisa Tulchin, Thomas Wicker, Fred Wilson and Peter Zenge. The finalists will be announced Feb. 10.

Senior Joe Taylor qualified as a semifinalist for the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Finalists in that program will be announced Feb. 3.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1985

## Brodie Gives Inaugural Address To Faculty Of Duke University

Dr. Keith Brodie, president of Duke University, made his inaugural address to the Duke faculty Thursday. He chose to highlight the need for financial support and communication by quoting his 10-year old son.

Brodie said his son, Tyler, wrote to Joel Fleischman, Duke's fund-raising campaign chairman, on the occasion of Fleischman's 50th birthday.

"... My father said that right now you are raising a lot of money to help students learn and teachers teach and do research."

"He says you fly all over the country talking about Duke University and that you are the best person in the country to do this, because you believe in Duke and you speak so well."

"He said people are giving millions to you for Duke because

they see that you care."

"He says that you are doing this day and night and on weekends too and all this work is for others who will follow, and that it doesn't really benefit you. He told me that you are stuck in a crummy little office with one window and two chairs but that you are loved so much you can pick up your phone and call anyone."

"My dad says you are leading a campaign. I hope you have lots of soldiers under you. Please enjoy your birthday party..."

Brodie told the faculty he mentioned Tyler's letter because he feels that it points out that everyone is part of the team.

To increase communication among the players, Brodie said he wants to open coffeehouses where students and faculty can

gather. In addition, he wants to start a campuswide newsletter.

Financial support for Duke must be increased, he said. The school's endowment must be doubled, he said.

"It is against this goal that my presidency will be measured," he concluded.

## DURHAM

Durham, N.C., Friday Afternoon, Sept. 27, 1985

## Brodie sets new goals for Duke

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

New Duke University President Dr. Keith Brodie told Duke faculty members his concrete goals for the school include moving it into the ranks of the top five schools in the nation and expanding two graduate programs.

"We are clearly one of the top 20 (schools) in the nation," he said. "I would like us to move into the top five." Brodie addressed Duke faculty, convened for their first general faculty meeting yesterday in Reynolds Auditorium.

Brodie pointed out encouraging factors in the university's growth, including a 10 percent jump in applications and a 2 percent increase in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

If the university is to move

into the top-five category, all three segments of the school — graduate, undergraduate and professional — will have to move as well, he said.

Graduate programs are good, he said, but there are "too few spires of excellence." Brodie said he has two specific "dreams" with respect to graduate programs.

The first is to develop a graduate program in the fine arts leading to a master of fine arts degree. "We need to seize initiative in the arts," he said. Fine arts courses are very popular with undergraduates, he said, and he feels more opportunity should be provided for these students to further their education in the fine arts.

Brodie's other graduate-program goal is to "build on the

See Brodie sets on 2-A



**DR. KEITH BRODIE**

## Durham Morning Herald

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## Editorials

## It's Brodie's Day Duke University And Durham Will Gain From His Leadership

**D**r. H. Keith H. Brodie will be an asset to Duke-Durham relations. There was a time when decrying the town-and-gown gap in its tuition, Durham grow closer. I think we can do more, and the arts are one

*Mrs. Wade C. Johnson  
1407 Arbor Street  
Durham, N.C. 27701*

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## Brodie inaugurated Duke's 7th president

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

Pomp and circumstance and all the other ceremonial trappings of university presidential inaugurations inundated the Duke campus this afternoon as Dr. Keith Brodie became Duke's seventh president.

Gov. Jim Martin, Durham Mayor Charles Markham and William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, were among the dignitaries scheduled to attend the 3 p.m. event.

About 102,000 invitations were issued to the ceremony in front of Duke Chapel. But University Marshal Peihman Wilder said earlier that he expected 8,000 or 7,000 people actually to attend.

Martin greeted the new president on behalf of the people of North Carolina.

Other greetings were given by Mark-





# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
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The Nineteenth Sunday  
After Pentecost  
6 October 1985  
Liturgical Color: White

CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
"Do This In Remembrance of Me."

Silence on Entering Sanctuary  
Practice the Presence of God

Double Peal of Tower Bells



# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701

The Twentieth Sunday  
After Pentecost  
13 October 1985

An Order For Morning Worship

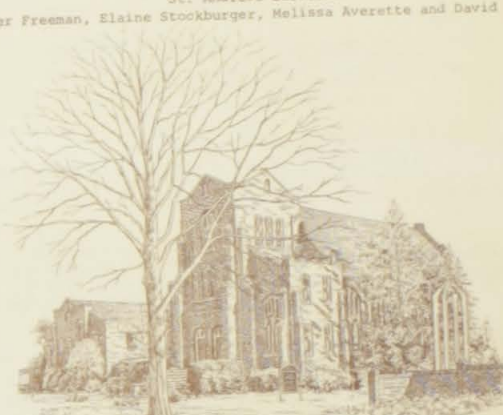
Silence on Entering Sanctuary/Practice the Presence of God

Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of Table Candles

St. Andrews Servers:

Jennifer Freeman, Elaine Stockburger, Melissa Averette and David Allen



## Fire prevention display

C.E. Grady, second from left, a student at Southern High School, demonstrates the use of a fire extinguisher as part of a National Fire Prevention Week program sponsored by the Durham Exchange Club and the Durham Fire Department. The program, held last night at the Ramada Inn, was attended by several high school students. From left are Jarrius Wilson,

Durham Fire Department inspector; Grady; Cheryl Gilliam, a Northern High School student; Janel Parker, Hillside High School; Shelly Wilkins, Durham High School; Dan Soles, a fire and security alarm expert; and Ed Bumann of the Durham Exchange Club.

Sun staff photo by Jim Thornton

DURHAM HERALD

## Peake, Saroff

Cynthia Warren Peake and Carl Peter Saroff were married Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at Duke University Chapel. The Rev. Dr. William Crompton Bennett officiated. Musicians were Monica Rossman and David Phipps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders Peake of 2426 Tryon Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Theodore Saroff of Seminole, Fla., and the late Mr. Saroff.

Diane Sanders Peake was her sister's maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Vivian Marie Cannon, Linda Ann Kehoe, Lori Alice Leimbach, Marie Warren, Nancy Lynne Williams and Robin Gale Zafirovski.

Best man was Joseph Nunzio Mazza. Ushers were Harry Keirns Hill, William Frederick Borgman, William Bruce Cannon, Michael Ellis Holbrook, Robert Rand Jenks and Frederick Alan Warner.

A reception was held at Crossdale Country Club. The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. She is a specialist in general accounts for General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind. The bridegroom is a graduate of Purdue University and is manager of Component Motor Operations Analysis for General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne.



MRS. CARL P. SAROFF  
Cynthia Peake

## Puckett

Robbin Denise Ray and Michael E. Puckett were married Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William Bennett and the Rev. J.E. Wayland officiated. Musicians were Fred Hohman and Chris McKeel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bryan Ray of Hillsborough. The bridegroom is the son of James D. Puckett of Knollwood Drive and Jane Denning of Charlotte.

Maid of honor was Katy Zastrow-Cook. Other bridal attendants were Kathy Cortese, Susan Couch, Margaret Davis, Victoria Nielsen and Wendy Wagner.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were James H. Puckett, Tod Puckett, Mike Cotton, Donnie Bass, Dell Thomas and Mike Murray.

A reception was held at Festival House. The bride graduated from King's College. She is an agency services representative at Crum & Forster Personal Insurance Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Northern High School. He is employed by Forrest Jewelers.



MRS. M.E. PUCKETT  
Robbin Ray

## Junior League Pledges \$5,000 To Foundation's Education Fund

The Junior League of Durham and Orange Counties voted to give \$5,000 to the new public education fund of the Greater Durham Community Foundation Wednesday.

The fund, modeled after public education foundations in Wake County, Chapel Hill-Carrboro, Greensboro and other communities throughout the country, will be used for special projects in both the city and county school systems.

The fund was started in July with a seed grant from the Greater Durham Community Foundation, and will be administered through the foundation.

"The grant is a concrete way for the league to express its commitment to public education, which is one of its focus areas," said Mary Holderness, the league's president.

"It is also our way of challenging the businesses and other civic clubs of Durham to get be-

The fund will be managed by an advisory board of business leaders, the two superintendents of schools and a Junior League appointee, under the umbrella of the community foundation. The Junior League will assist in writing grants.

"This fund is unique in supporting projects in the two school systems," said Judi Bishop, chairman of the league's public education committee.

JURILE Oct 4, 1985

Dr. and Mrs. Randy L. Jirtle of 1507 Blount St. announce the birth of a son, James Vernon Jirtle, Sept. 17 at Durham County General Hospital.

Grandparents are The Rev. and Mrs. James W. McGinnis of Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Jirtle of Algoma, Wis. Great-grandparents are Mrs. J.E. Maness of Discoe and Mrs. William Beyer of Gleason, Wisc.

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## Greenway Dedication

Mayor Charles Markham (at right) cuts the ribbon Saturday for the dedication of Quarry Trail, the first of a series of greenways to be constructed throughout Durham. With Markham at the site near the N.C. Museum of Life and Science are (foreground) Jane Davis, president of the Greenways Community Watch, and Harry Welsh Jr., general manager of radio station WTKI which donated the easement. In the photo below, Lisa Yarbrough (left) and Sara Allen are first down the path.



## Singdahlsen's 'Anne Frank' Cast At Work

Rehearsals for the Durham Academy Upper School production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* are going well and according to director Robert Singdahlsen said. Students have been rehearsing 1 1/2 hours every day after school since Sept. 16 in preparation for the performances on Nov. 8 and 9. There has been good attendance at rehearsals, Singdahlsen said, and students have learned



**Tyler Rollins**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1985

VOTE FOR ONE OF DURHAM'S OWN AND FOR DURHAM'S FUTURE AS WELL

# DONALD HAITHCOCK CITY COUNCIL AT LARGE

BORN IN WEST DURHAM, GREW UP IN TRINITY PARK, HOME OWNER IN SPARGER ROAD AREA SINCE 1968

Durham Morning Herald

E. T. Rollins Jr.

Letters To

## Congregation Causes

To the 19 CITIZENS in each precinct who did not vote for me, I am sorry I failed to encourage you to vote for me.

**DONALD HAITH**  
Paid for by Haithcock Election Committee

Council From

Parking for churches on Sunday morning is often a problem, and often illegal parking results. In many cases, there is no real hazard. In one case, at least, there is both a hazard and an inconvenience to nearby residents, and the situation is easily avoidable.

Unlike many churches, Trinity Avenue Presbyterian has ample off-street parking, all of which is very close to the church. The church lot fills, but the lot on the corner of Duke and Trinity is large, probably never full and very close to the front door of the church.

However, church members often elect to park on nearby streets. I can understand. I have been in a hurry myself, and the tendency is to park in the first spot you come across. For the residents of the lower half of Minerva Avenue, Sunday morning is a problem.

If you go to early church service or elsewhere you return to find no place to park, including your own driveway against which cars are parked too closely.

The Minerva parking is an inconvenience.

The hazard is a very different matter. Cars park illegally along Gregson right up to the corner of Minerva. Cars travel fast along Gregson. Drivers turning onto Gregson from Minerva have very restricted vision when cars are illegally parked around the corner on Gregson.

Someday, someone is going to get hurt or worse. Furthermore, I suspect that should

own, they thought, "You are one of the few females who saw it differently. I appreciate the support."

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Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in the letter from the woman whose mother suffered from the pack-rat syndrome because my husband has had the problem all his life. Our home looks like a garbage

DURHAM, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1985

Durham Morning Herald

## Attitude On Parking

One day morning of Sept. 1, before the church service, I walked into the first parking lot on Minerva Ave., a couple of blocks from the entrance of Trinity Church. Fully congested and not a vacant room for entry nearby driveway, I un-

buckled my 7-month-old and my 5-year-old children. With baby in an arm, umbrella in one hand and the 5-year-old in the other, we proceeded to our Sunday morning worship service.

Momentarily a very harsh and bitter resident of Minerva Ave. yelled to us and insisted that he would not be able to get out of his drive. I looked and admittedly my bumper was flush with the yellow line on the curb marking the required entrance for his drive.

However, there was a 2 1/2 to 3-foot clearance margin on the left of his drive and the entire 23-plus-foot length of curbing leading to Gregson Street on the right, which was marked with yellow paint as a no-parking area. Feeling assured that there was ample room for just about any size vehicle, I questioned him again if he was sure that he couldn't get his car out. Again he said that he could not. I told him

that I was going to take my children into the church and get them settled but I would come back and move my car. I decided to do this because he was so persistent. In about 10-15 minutes I returned to move the car. There was a note on my windshield bittily demanding church people not to park on his street.

After church I returned to my allocated car and carefully observed that he very resident who had insisted I move my car had not budged his car from his drive.

Being a lifelong resident of Durham and Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church (TAPC) member, I have observed great changes Durham and Trinity Park have encountered. I do hope this bittely selfish attitude exhibited by this particular resident does not portray the attitude of the community and the humanitarian decline for the future of this area.

I have just read the letter to the editor from William R. Erwin of Minerva Avenue in today's Durham Morning Herald (Sept. 26) about parking on that street. I agree with Mr. Erwin that illegal parking is dangerous. I am also aware that the city-owned Durham High School parking lot is available on Sunday mornings to TAPC. This, however, does not excuse the attitude this past Sunday of a resident on Minerva Ave. toward someone legally parked on a Durham city street. May the Lord have mercy on him!

BRIDGET RAY

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1985

**Mrs. Hazeline L. Pickard**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Hazeline Long Pickard, 70, of Apt. 10-F, 2836 Chapel Hill Road, were at 2 p.m. today in Temple Baptist Church. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, annex B.

She died Tuesday. Surviving are her husband, Wallace Slater Pickard; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Pickard Bowers of Raleigh; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Long Sasser of Raleigh; a brother, Marion L. Long of Durham; and two grandchildren.

Flowers will be accepted or contributions may be made to Temple Baptist Church.

# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701

The Twenty-first Sunday  
After Pentecost  
20 October 1985

## AN ORDER FOR MORNING WORSHIP

Silence on Entering Sanctuary  
Practice the Presence of God

Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of Table Candles

St. Andrews Servers:

Elizabeth Boon, Kellie Clodfelter, Tandy Boten and Niki Boten



## As I See It

## Why Do Missionaries Really Want To Go Back?

By Frank Arnold *Trinity Ave. Presbyterian missionaries*

Frank and Hope Arnold are PCUS missionaries to Brazil, where they have worked in church planting and leadership development since 1963. After an extended home assignment in the U.S., during which Mr. Arnold was the Mission Board's acting staff associate for Latin America and the Caribbean, they will return to the Amazon Basin on May 27. Here's why:

There are no supermarkets in Altamira on the big bend of the Xingu River. No comfortable cars, no smooth roads on which to drive. No concerts, parks or swimming pools. And no shopping centers with an abundance of



Metals Co. where I used to work as a metallurgical engineer. While talking with my former boss, he asked if I had any regrets about leaving that profession. I told him that while I did miss the work, I saw my life as a gift to be invested where it would bring the greatest returns for God. I have no doubt that, for me, for now, that place is the basin of the Amazon.

We'll return to Brazil in answer to an invitation and to a warm welcome. The financially independent and ever-growing Presbyterian Church of Brazil is seeking to reach a mobile population in a geographical area larger than the entire continental United States. Our partner church is asking for help, not in the form of financial subsidies, but in specialists in fields from agriculture to evangelism. We will go in direct response to the urgent request for a specialist in church planting and leadership development in a larger pioneer "field" being prepared for transfer to a presbytery.

We are going back to Brazil because the PCUS does have a worldwide mission, because the opportunities are so great in comparison with the resources

N-E A C C E P T E D  
for Sunday, October 27, 1985

Don't forget!  
Turn clocks back one  
hour Saturday night...

THIS SUNDAY AT 9:30

Eastern Standard  
time resumes at  
2:00 a.m. Oct. 27

## CHURCH SCHOOL FOR EVERYONE

New class for college and young adults  
meeting in the Parlour, Carl & Connie Badger, Coordinators.

11:00

## MORNING WORSHIP

Dr. Bennett preaching  
Reception

The hayride scheduled for Nov. 10 has been cancelled.

## APPRECIATION

to our Adult and Youth Handbell Choirs for their participation in our Worship Service last Sunday morning. Also to those children having attended Music Camp for their presentation of "Bar-be-cue for Ben" for family night last Sunday. Also to Dallas and Mary Pickard who cooked and prepared for the family night supper assisted by Barbara Rodgers, Church Hostess. Thank you very much.

## CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS NEEDED!

We need teacher/teachers for the 5th-6th grade Church School Class.  
For information or to volunteer please call William Ross (383-5352).

## WOMEN OF THE CHURCH GENERAL MEETING

Monday, November 11, 10:00 a.m. Church Parlor, details next week.

## WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!

To serve as hosts for the Sunday morning receptions (refreshments already prepared) call the Chairman: Judi Bishop (489-3074).

To provide flowers as a gift or memorial on a Sunday Morning call the Sanctuary Guild Chairman: Edith Boon (453-7874).

To serve in or assist with the Thanksgiving Lovefeast call Jennifer William (682-1769).



## FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1985

### Mrs. Helen U. Kraybill

Memorial services for Mrs. Helen Underwood Kraybill, 67, of Boalsburg, Pa., formerly of Durham, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. Conducting will be Dr. William Crompton Bennett.

She died last Friday in the Centre Community Hospital at State College in Pennsylvania.

A native of Bellefonte, Pa., she lived in Durham for 30 years. She taught in the nursery schools of the Duke Memorial United Methodist Church and the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

She was a 1939 graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Edward Kraybill; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Misenheimer of Wake Forest; a brother, Joseph C. Underwood of Yuba City, Calif.; a sister, Annis Hammond of Raystown, Pa.; and a grandchild.

Instead of flowers, memorials may be made to the Helen U.

Kraybill Children's Fund at Schlow Memorial Library, State College, Pa. 16801

SON OF MR. AND MRS. GENE G. HAYS OF TABB, Va.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Sherree Long Hester. Other bridal attendants were Karen MacNeil, Susan Grady, Donna Ring, Libby Ring and Rebecca Gentry.

Best man was the bridegroom's father. Ushers were Chuck MacNeil, Bruce Long, David Reid, Greg Stumpo and Russell Ring.

A reception was held at Mount Sylvan Ruritan Club.

The bride graduated from Pfeiffer College. The bridegroom also graduated from Pfeiffer College. He is a lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

MRS. D.P. HAYS  
Cynthia Long



Oct. 20, 1985



NEWSLETTER  
for Sunday, November 3, 1985

THIS SUNDAY AT CAPC

9:30

Church School for Everyone

11:00

Morning Worship

Dr. Bennett preaching.  
"Canon in D" Chancel Choir  
Reception

3:30

Important Meeting of the Search Committee  
for an Associate Minister  
Church Parlor, Thomas G. Dzubay, Chairman  
Youth Fellowships will not meet tonight.  
See announcement below for Saturday night.

STEWARDSHIP

Information, brochures, pledge cards, etc. are being mailed to every family.  
We hope you will return your pledge card soon as possible.  
Loyalty Sunday is November 10th.

Jeffrey M. Johnston, Stewardship Chairman

ATTENTION JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGHS!

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## Duke Supporters Gambled Against Cancer And Won

A full house gambled against  
cancer and won Thursday night.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1985

G.J. Poe

Funeral services for George  
Jona Poe, 70, of 1002 W. Murray  
Ave. were at 2 p.m. today in the  
First Baptist Church. Burial was  
in Restlawn Memorial Gardens  
with masonic rites.

He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.  
Louise Robbins Poe; three sons,  
G. Jona Poe Jr., Donald H. Poe  
and Kenneth I. Poe, all of Dur-  
ham; three brothers, the Rev.  
John A. Poe of Newton, Chester  
C. Poe and Dick Poe, both of Dur-  
ham; a sister, Mrs. Violet Poe  
Boyer of Durham; and three  
grandchildren.



Nov 3, 1985

# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Avenue at Gregson  
1, North Carolina 27701

MORNING WORSHIP  
Twenty-fourth  
After Pentecost  
November 10,

Citurgical Color:  
Red for "God the Father"

CHURCH LOYALTY DAY

Silence on Entering Sanctuary  
Practice the Presence of God

Peal of Tower Bells



# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701

MORNING WORSHIP  
The Second Sunday  
Before Advent  
17 November 1985

Citurgical Color:  
Red for "God the Father"

Prepare for Worship  
in Silence and Prayer

Peal of Tower Bells

Lighting of Table Candles

St. Andrew's Service:

Zachary Blum, John Doe, David Allen, Catherine Wade

Prayers

—Kleinmann



## Teacher of the Year

Mrs. Beverly Hine, an English and language-arts teacher at Githens Junior High School, has been named the Durham County schools' Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Hine says

she enjoys teaching junior high because "it keeps you young."

Sun staff photo by Jim Thornton

**For Teacher of the Year,  
your job is a way to stay young**

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

them to work on their own and develop their own abilities. Mrs. Hine says, "To teach effectively, you must be able to teach effectively."



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## Preach bel

preach in Duke Chapel Sunday in a service open to the public.

The service will be broadcast in its entirety on WTVB-TV (Channel 11) beginning at 10:30 a.m. and on WDNC radio (620 AM) beginning at 11 a.m.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis with chapel doors opening at 9:45 a.m. Overflow seating will also be available in Page Auditorium, where the service will be broadcast live on a large screen.

Graham, who recently completed a series of crusades behind the Iron Curtain, told chapel staff members he will speak on a topic of interest both to the academic community and to the community at large.

At 10:30 a.m., the service will be preceded by the Duke Chapel Choir's presentation of Bach Cantata No. 140, "Wachet Auf, Ruft Uns Die Stimme," in German with Orchestra.

At 11 a.m., the choir will present the great processional and the service will formally begin. Dr. William H. Willimon, minister to the university, and the Rev. Nancy Ferree, assistant minister to the university, will preside.

Dr. H. Keith H. Brodie, Duke president, will be the lector.

Graham also is expected to preach at the Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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## New Eye

DURHAM (AP) — A system that gives the optic nerve may help doctors diagnose and accuracy than ever before.

Glaucoma, a major progressive eye disease, can only be diagnosed after it has doctors said.

The new device, called the nerve, gives doctors a way to work on their own and develop their own abilities. Mrs. Hine says, "To teach effectively, you must be able to teach effectively."

The purchase of the German-made machine by

Allan Williams representing Durham High School.

Steven Ryan Bigham and Ms. Leandra Michelle Harrison representing Southern High School.

Rodney Morrow and Ms. Jennifer Whichard representing Jordan High School.

Ms. Donna Barlow and Ms. Kim Jones representing Durham County General Hospital Auxiliary.

Adam Emmrich and Steve the appearance, depth and shape of the optic nerve head.

From this information, we can determine whether damage has occurred or if therapy is controlling the disease.

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Wednesday, November 20, 1985

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## Dossier

**Name:** Russell N. Barringer.  
**Occupation:** President of West Durham Lumber Co.  
**Place of birth:** Newton, N.C.  
**Achievement you're proudest of:** My family and my employees.  
**First job:** Making and selling "performers" to my school classmates.  
**Secret vice:** Taking a few coins off my golf foursome "buddies."  
**Most memorable vacation:** A trip to Scotland where I played golf at famed St. Andrews and Glen Eagles golf courses.  
**Book you want to read when you get the time:** *Isaac's An Autobiography*.  
**What you'd like to get around to doing one of these days:** Coaching the Duke University "Blue Devils" in football or basketball for just one game.  
**Things you can do without:** The liberal media second-guessing our president.  
**Things you can't do without:** My church.  
**Who in the world you would most like to have dinner with:** William F. Buckley.  
**Movie you could see again anytime:** *Puffin*.  
**Things most likely to be in your refrigerator:** Fresh fruit, buttermilk and Budweiser.  
**What you do in your spare time:** Play golf, fish and garden.  
**People may be surprised to know that:** I supervised the construction of a Duke Power plant in Mount Holly, N.C., in 1921.



This is one in a series of short profiles on business leaders in the Triangle area.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985

## Barringer Inducted Into Republican Hall Of Fame

RALEIGH — Russell Barringer Sr. was inducted Saturday into the N.C. Republican Hall of Fame.

Barringer, 82, said Monday he was not surprised.

"I was proud of the fact that someone would appreciate the hard work I've done for the party. That's about what it

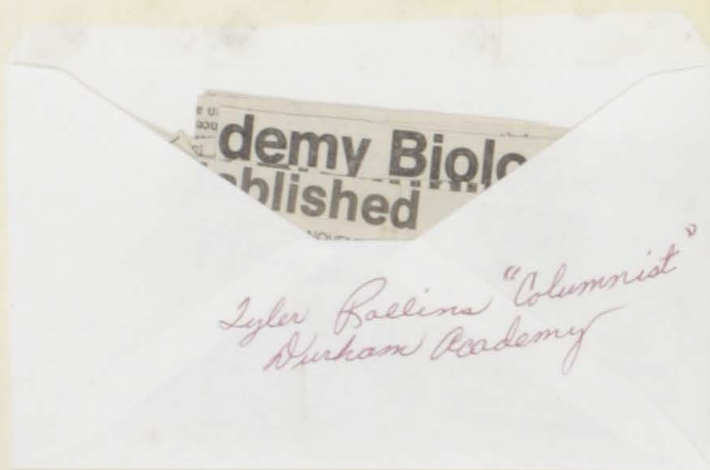
amounts to. After all, when you work for one party for 64 years, that's a right good while," he said.

The Hall of Fame awards were made at a dinner at the Mission Valley Inn in Raleigh. It was attended by about 900 people who paid \$100 per plate, according to Peggy Bidy, a worker for the

party.

Barringer was given the Hall of Fame Award for the second district. An award was given in each of 11 districts, Mrs. Bidy said.

Barringer owns West Durham Lumber Co., which he began when he came to Durham in 1925.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1985

MRS. JEAN TREVATHAN MUSE, 56, of the Methodist Retirement Home, formerly of 2800 Crossdale Drive, died Monday in Duke Hospital.

She was a secretary to former Duke University President Hollis Eden and was an assistant administrator of the Duke law school publication. She was associated with Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. and Central Carolina Bank.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church by Dr. William Crompton Bennett and the Rev. Kelly Wilson.

Surviving are a son, the Rev. James Steven Muse of Felton, Pa., her father, J.L. Trevathan of Durham; and three grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Joe Ezzell, Claiborne Daniel, Earl Murphy, Thurman Johnson, Kenn Blade, David Goehring, Rowan Crews and Dr. Ken Goldner.

Instead of flowers, contributions may be made to the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The family will receive visitors from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Howerton-Bryan Funeral Home.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1985

Graveside services for Edward S. Lamb, 60, of Buckingham Road will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Forsyth Memorial Park in Winston-Salem. Conducting will be Dr. C. Ross Ritchie.

He died Thursday in Duke Hospital.

He was a native of Wilmington and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosemary J. Lamb; his mother, Mrs. John L. Lamb of Wilmington; a brother, Roy Lamb of Wilmington; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Lou Shores of Virginia Beach, Va.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made in memory of Edward S. Lamb to the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center, Duke University, Durham, N.C. or to the Press Box in honor of Walter Rabb, Carolina Baseball Office, P.O. Box 2128, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

NOVEMBER, 1985

THE PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

## Ministerial Changes

Jacob L. Kincaid has been received by Fayetteville Presbytery from Orange Presbytery to accept a call as pastor of Peace Church in Fayetteville. He was associate pastor of Trinity Avenue Church in Durham.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1985

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## 'Tis the season

With Thanksgiving over, Christmas preparations are in full swing and fir trees are beginning to dot the Durham landscape. Yesterday, Lions Club members began preparing

their Christmas tree booth at the Boy Scout Center on Hillandale Road. From left are Gurney Blanchard, Paul Harrison, Mac Allen, Stewart Wallace and Frank Nelson.

Sun staff photo by Charles Cooper



*Goddys to Jake  
+ Gwen*

## Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701

Christmas Family Night  
The Second Sunday in Advent  
December 8, 1985

PRE-SERVICE MUSIC  
Four-thirty O'Clock

*Yonas family  
Night*

"Away in a Manger"		Westminster Handbell Choir
"Carol of the Bells" arr. Wagner/Leontovich		Chancel Handbell Choir
"Bell Fanfare" -Brown		
"I Wonder as I Wander" -Traditional	Virginia Johnston, mezzo-soprano	
"Carols for Christmas"	Karen Havighurst, harp	

Peal of Tower Bells



### Medical & Dental Expenses

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
20	Dr. Ramant	
20	Dr. Anderson P.A.	
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*Dec. 8, 1985*





County Clerk Joyce Bumann holds one of 200 new keys to Durham County



*Flo Bivins & Judy Johnson*



Triangle Hospice, Inc.  
3605 Shannon Road  
Durham, N.C. 27707  
(919) 493-1491 • 942-8597

Serving Durham and Orange Counties

December 18, 1985

Ms. Florence M. Bivins  
Benevolence Chairman  
1321 Arnette Ave.  
Durham, NC 27707

Dear Mrs. Bivins:

On behalf of the staff and Board of Directors of Triangle Hospice, I would like to express sincere appreciation to the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church for its generous Thanksgiving offering of \$430.00. Your gift is a true manifestation of the Thanksgiving spirit!

Your church's continued strong support has enabled Triangle Hospice to serve more than 375 terminally ill patients and their families since 1979 and our program continues to grow every year, thanks to the generosity of the community. We look forward to becoming Medicare certified in early 1986.

Thank you again for remembering Triangle Hospice and we wish you all a joyous and safe holiday season!

Yours truly,

*Pat Soaksen*  
Patricia A. Soaksen  
Executive Director



# Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church

Trinity Avenue at Gregson  
Durham, North Carolina 27701

An Order  
For Morning Worship  
The Third Sunday  
in Advent  
13 December 1985

## Preparation For Worship

Silence and Prayers  
Peal of Tower Bells

## Lighting of the Advent Candles

St. Andrews Servers:

Tyler Brodie, Skylee Covington, Mary Lloyd Root and Ryan Hunley

## Prelude

"How Sing We, How Rejoice"

-Hermann Schroeder

"Sing With Joy, Child Voices Lift" -Hermann Schroeder



Striking the Bells

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1985

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## New officers

The Durham-Orange Chapter 189 of the American Association of Retired Persons has elected officers for the coming year. Installed in ceremonies yesterday were, from left, Sam Reed, president; De Edward Watson, vice president; Mamie Geer, past president; Frank

Brown, secretary; Mrs. Mable R. Brown, assistant secretary; William Bullock, chaplain; Mrs. Alberta Harris, board secretary; and William Dexter Southerland, chaplain. Not pictured are Mrs. Viola Philpott, treasurer, and Mrs. Jewel Smith, assistant treasurer.

Staff photo by Charles Cooper



## PICKETT—REDDICK

Mr. and Mrs. E. Judson Pickett of 1103 Briardale Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Anne Pickett, to Andrew David Reddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery of Paicines, Calif.

The bride-elect graduated from Jacksonville University. She is employed by Burroughs Wellcome Co. as sales history analyst in the Market Research Department.

Her fiancé graduated from University of California at Santa Barbara and received an MBA from Duke University Fuqua School of Business. He also works for Burroughs Wellcome Co. as a product manager in the Product Marketing Department.

An April 12 wedding is planned at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church.

## McCRARY—JOHNSON

BURLINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander McCrary Jr. of Burlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Iris McCrary, to William Hutchins Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins Johnson of 1321 Arnette Ave., Durham.

Vows will be exchanged March 22 at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect graduated with high honors from St. Mary's College with an Associate of Arts degree. She earned her Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in Accounting from Emory University, where she was senior representative to the Business School Council and a member and treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She was presented by the Terpsichorean Club at the North Carolina Debutante Ball in 1981.

Her fiancé graduated from N.C. State University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order and received cum laude degrees of Bachelor of Environmental Design in Architecture and Bachelor of Architecture. He is project architect of the firm of Felix D. Markham IV, Architect, P.A., in Durham.

Dec. 13, 1985



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1985



(Staff photo by Jamie Francis)

## There Was Music

Harpist Karen Havighurst played for a debutante tea Sunday afternoon. From left are honoree Suan Pope, hostess Mrs. William Peete and honorees Ann Johnson and Liza Kenan. Other

hostesses were Mrs. Rodney Ward, Mrs. Baxter Sapp Jr., Mrs. Marilyn Montague, Mrs. Henry Nicholson, Mrs. David Paulson, Mrs. Patrick Kenan and Mrs. Robert Yowell.

# Triangle News

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Friday, Dec. 27, 1985



## Feline friend

Nine-year-old Molly Williams enjoys a quiet moment with a feline friend, Solve. The two

were spotted in the Watts Street area recently. Sun staff photo by Harold Moore

## DA Schedules Ski Trips

Saturday, December 28, 1985

Two ski trips for Durham Academy Upper School students are scheduled this winter.

Senior Phil Oldham has organized a downhill ski trip to Snowshoe, W. Va. Twenty-four students and Upper School director Waldo Johnston will ski and stay in condominiums at Snowshoe from Jan. 24 to 28. There are no spaces left on this trip.

For students who prefer cross-country skiing, faculty member Hervey McIver will lead an Outing Club trip to Pipestem State Park in West Virginia Feb. 6 to 8. The group will stay in two cottages, and the 30 spaces on the school bus will be filled according to a first-come, first-served basis.

"It is a fabulous place to ski. Last year, we went, and conditions were near perfect for cross-country skiing. We hope for the same conditions this year," McIver said.

In other news, the Aerobics Club is trying to build up more



Tyler Rollins

□ Durham Academy

student support. The club was begun in November by seniors Kate Keese and Samantha Turvey and meets after school from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"The Aerobics Club provides a good service to students, since it is free and convenient and gives them a good workout," Kate said.

"In the beginning, they had a large group but now only have 10 members due to students' lack of

interest in meeting daily."

According to Samantha, the club's instructor, classes will be cut back to three sessions a week, and muscle toning and conditioning will be added to encourage higher attendance.

"It's not all fun," Samantha added, "but most people will be glad that they are doing aerobics."

Last, cast selections have been made and rehearsals begun for the production of the musical *Gyps and Dolls* to be presented on Feb. 21 and 22. The title roles are: Nathan Detroit, played by Dolph Amick; Miss Adelaide, played by Didi Tomaro; Sky Masterson, played by Daron Johnson; and Sarah Brown, played by Brenda Smith.

Fine arts department chairman Robert Singdahlsen said that "musicals are hard to produce because there are a lot of elements to coordinate and pull together." Even so, he said he expects the cast to perform well.

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## Deaths,

Mrs. Agnes A. Dail

Mrs. Agnes Anderson Dail, 83, of Durham died this morning in Durham County General Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Church Street Chapel of the Farnville Funeral Home. Conducting will be the Rev. William Gordon. Burial will be in Queen Ann Cemetery in Fountain.

She was formerly of Fountain and the widow of Calos Lafayette Dail. She was a member of Caraway's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Betty Johnson of Clayton and Mrs. Marion Exander of Durham; a son, Clyde Dail of Durham; a sister, Mrs. Doris Davis of Richmond, Va.; two brothers, Wiley Anderson of Fountain and Jim Anderson of Washington, N.C.; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.





# the Family Scene

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1985

SECTION B



## PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

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#### APPLIED MUSIC FACULTY

Dr. Gayle Chesebro, brass  
Dr. Charles T. Gaines, piano  
Ms. Nan Ellis, piano

Ms. Anne Kauchak, voice  
Dr. Orval Oleson, woodwinds  
Dr. Stephen Schaeffer, organ

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TRINITY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
1985 HISTORY

This has been a special year for our Church. Its members were active in every aspect of the cities life - political, social, and community improvement as well as here within the walls of our Church. Those activities that form the framework of our church life have been listed on separate pages for easy reference, i.e., deaths, births, new members, marriages, Eagle scout awards, graduates, baptisms, memorials, and gifts.

This was our first year under the Constitution - Presbyterian Church (USA) Book of Church Order. Since our first order of business for the new year was elections, a nominating committee was elected on Jan. 20. This committee included: 1) Robert Blake and Lawrence D. Kirkland Jr. from the Session, 2) Marion Long from the Diaconate, 3) Dallas Pickard Jr. from the men-of-the-church (non-officer), 4) Dorothy Brock and Phyllis Hunnicutt from the women-of-the-church (non-officer), and 5) Sarah Fletcher from the youth.

Sharon Simon, our Minister of Music, was on holiday in Europe for the month of January. She took part in an Organ Study Tour of the famous churches of Europe during an extremely cold spell - no time to linger in unheated churches. We were fortunate to have Luke Nelson, a graduate of Oberlin College in music and a junior in the Duke Divinity School to serve in Sharon's absence.

Winter weather here at home in the form of snow and ice postponed our first election day on Jan. 27. It was just perfect that weekend for our Senior High retreat in the mountains.

February was not so kind to Dr. Bennett who spent several weeks in a battle with bronchial pneumonia.

On Feb. 28, the Prime Timers - a group for age 55 and older who meet monthly for fun and fellowship - were given a premier showing of "Health Vote '85" by Mr. Wally Jarboe. This was most informative of health care already available in our area and surveyed the needs of the future.

This year, Presbyterians are focusing their attention on Korea, 100 years of ministry there and rapid expansion of American Korean churches in the U.S. In this spirit, our church hosted a special "Witness Season Forum" on the rapidly growing ministry among Koreans. Hildur Blake (recently returned from Korea) showed her slides and reflected on the work of the Presbyterian Church there. Our special guests were members of the Dura Leigh Korean Church.

March was ushered in with a special Sunday School breakfast and open house. After sharing pastries, juice, and coffee; parents were given the opportunity to visit their children's classes, view their work, and hear what they study. Other adults had the chance to talk and invite others to join their classes.



