

# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDED

## Words of Wisdom

Don't worry about the job you don't like; someone else will soon have it.  
—Sydell Quarterly

### "REVERSE DISCRIMINATION"

Fact and Fiction

#### IN THE ALLAN DANKE CASE

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VOLUME 55 - NUMBER 33

"READ BY OVER 30,000 DURHAMITES"

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA - SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1977

TELEPHONE (919) 688-6687

PRICE: 20 CENTS

## South African Squatters Resist Dumping

[AN] While black South Africa students near Pretoria and Johannesburg move on to their third week boycotting classes, the squatter evictions near Cape Town have also provoked resistance.

The hovels that shantytown dwellers called home are now mostly gone, bulldozed into oblivion by the authorities or angrily burned by the residents themselves. And by the weekend trucks were carting off the families who refused free rail tickets to Transkei and Ciskei "homelands" over 700 miles distant.

When the bulldozers came last week, police had to use teargas and dogs to clear the way for the demolition. Resident demonstrators were joined by over 100 whites opposed to the government's policy. Arrests included several white sympathizers who lay in front of advancing bulldozers, while the presence of a U. S. diplomat's wife among the protestors has caused a minor diplomatic row between South Africa and the United States.

The 26,000 people who lived in Modderdam, Unibell, and Weggenot have been involved, together with black and colored residents of Cape Town's official townships, in repeated protests over the last year. When they were given a seven-day quit notice last February they refused to leave and lawyers took their cases to court. The government said the settlements were a health hazard and at least half

the people were their illegally anyway. The residents said they would not move unless the government offered an alternative in housing and jobs.

Most of those affected are not eligible to live as families in an urban area under South African law. Partly because of the large colored (mixed race) population there, South Africa discourages blacks from coming to Cape Town. It stopped building family housing units for them a decade ago. Newer black workers must settle for single sex hostels and live without their family or else become squatters.

The existence of squatter communities reflects the desperate housing shortage for black workers in the Cape Town area as well as a growing defiance of Influx Control Laws which break up African families, assigning the unemployed, women, children, and elderly to distant and often desolate "homelands."

Meanwhile, the Transkei, a "homeland" set up by South Africa for Xhosa-speaking people and declared "independent" last year, has condemned the efforts by the South African government to ship thousands of uprooted squatters there.

In a continuing dispute over whether Xhosa speakers living and working in South Africa have a choice to be Transkei citizens or not, Transkei has indicated it will not be a dumping ground for those unwanted by South Africa.



PRESIDENT JULIUS K. NYERERE of Tanzania (R) chided Americans for their investments in South Africa. Introduced by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (L) President Nyerere responded to questions from the press prior to a reception in his honor. Nyerere is touring the United States and will study California agricultural techniques during his stay in California. (UPI).

## Minority Businesspeople Question OMBE Officials IN TWO HOUR SESSION

RALEIGH (CCNS) - One hundred minority business people were given details and an opportunity to question representatives of federal and state Offices of the Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) concerning the Local Public Works Program (LPW) guarantee of ten per cent minority business participation. Before the more than two hour session was over, several of the minority businesspeople cast doubt

she said, will be \$44 million. Funds, she said, could be cut off if local governments did not comply with the law.

The Local Public Works Program (LPW), although intended for construction of public works projects chosen by local governments, awards contracts for the work to private construction firms. The construction firms in the projects, Ms. Smith said, would have to assure local governments that they would subcontract at least ten per cent of their contract amount to minority busi-



REP. CAMPBELL

as to whether the Congressional mandate can be enforced by OMBE and the Economic Development Association.

On hand to answer questions and explain the Congressional assurance that minorities will get ten per cent of the contracts and subcontracts were Ms. Estrelita Smith, representing OMBE Atlanta, and Bill Brewster, representing the Economic Development Administration.

Ms. Smith said that applications from local governments for public works construction projects are being received from North Carolina and across the nation, most of which will be funded or rejected by October. North Carolina's share,

in the film. At this time Vivian and Abernathy were attacked physically.

Maslansky, contradicting an inference that the film was objective said, "naturally inevitably there're going to be distortions and accusations of distortions and overexaggerations and underemphasis of things." He claimed that the Memphis scene was factual, however, referring to Vivian and Abernathy, commented "of course it's very embarrassing when you're part of a movement and didn't realize one of the things which prompted Dr. King to go to Memphis."

During the course of [Continued On Page 16]

torians are so very important."

One critic of the film, Dr. C. T. Vivian, a former King aide and SCLC board member, said in an interview that some scenes in the film were not factual and would be taken by viewers as a factual representation of the civil rights movement. An example, Vivian said was a scene in which two sanitation workers were killed, in Memphis in 1968, allegedly by accident, Vivian and Dr. Ralph Abernathy, following a review of the film clips, told film writer Abby Mann that the scene was not factual as well as many others

## Durham-Raleigh Prison Groups Meet Trimble

RALEIGH - Members of the Raleigh and Durham chapters of the Caledonia Prisoner Support Group met Friday with Assistant Director of Corrections Robert Trimble to update Trimble on what, if any changes had occurred and whether improvements had been made by personnel at Caledonia Prison Farm to upgrade the conditions of the prisoners there.

The meeting was held as a follow-up to an earlier discussion held by the group with Trimble and Secretary of Corrections Amos Reed calling attention to several practices occurring at Caledonia that were of questionable legality.

In accord with the request of Trimble, only two persons from the Caledonia Prisoner Support Group met with him. These were Mrs. Mary Dunn of Raleigh and Mrs. Stella Battle of Durham. The issues discussed included:

Health care and sanitary conditions;

Use of forced labor where prisoners are being written up for disciplinary action for refusing to work in the fields in the 107 degree heat in violation of the U. S. and North Carolina Constitutions;

Establishment of legal libraries on all units in accord with the recent Supreme Court decision;

That information be made available to families, friends and those concerned about the welfare of prisoners as to the whereabouts of

these individuals. It is reported that families have been given false information as to the whereabouts of the incarcerated;

Medical records of all [Continued On Page 11]

## Producers of King Film Respond to SCLC Charges

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA (CCNS) - Paul Maslansky, a spokesperson for Filmways Corporation, has responded to charges by several directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that the film "Martin Luther King" distorts the history of the civil rights movement, and defames many of the key civil rights figures, including the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, President Emeritus of the SCLC.

Filmways is the producer of the 245 minute serial to be shown on NBC television stations much like Alex Haley's "Roots".

Maslansky says that the charges by SCLC officials are "natural" because for them "everything is subjective from the point of view of the people who took part in the (civil rights) movement." Maslansky continued saying, "they have their own perspective. It's necessary to step back from it, that's why his-

## Justice Sharpe Appoints No Blacks, Women

The North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers has strongly criticized N. C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Susie Sharpe for not appointing "a single black or female person to the Superior Court Nominating Committee out of the thirteen lawyers she appointed on Monday, August 15." In a statement issued Tuesday by Charles E. Daye, president of the NC ABL, the organization suggests that "any assertion that no blacks or women are qualified would be too incredible to warrant refutation. To assert that no blacks or women are available would be contrary to facts within our knowledge."

"Justice Sharp did not seek the counsel of the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers," the statement continued, "regarding any potential appointees, notwithstanding our support of the merit selection plans considered by the 1977 Session of the General Assembly. Nor did Justice Sharp take advantage of our offer which we made in a letter to her dated August 2, 1977, to assist [Continued On Page 13]

## THE CASE OF THE POOR

[AN] As part of his state visit to Washington Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere delivered a major address at Howard University in the nation's capital, where he received an honorary degree. Despite the heavy emphasis on southern Africa in Nyerere's talks, August 5, with Carter administration officials, the Tanzanian leader chose the conflict between the world's rich and poor as his topic. See excerpts from the speech, Page 5.

## Pardons For Wilmington 10 Are Close At Hand

Ms. Imani Kazana, National Coordinator for the Wilmington 10 Defense Committee commented Monday, August 15, that she feels that "pardons for the Wilmington 10 are close at hand." "Pressure is mounting from all directions on Governor Hunt (N. C.). I believe that he is beginning to realize that time is running out for him to take action before the federal government takes action against the State."

Ms. Kazana's views come as a result of a series of positive developments in this five year civil rights case. Within the past several days a U. S. Justice Department spokesperson, John Russell, told reporters that Attorney General Griffin Bell's office had been in contact with Governor Hunt asking him to "give serious consideration to the pardon request." Bell's actions are a result of a letter signed by 60 members of Congress urging federal intervention in this case.

"Certainly Governor Hunt realizes that the Justice Department would not make

such a request if it did not have the evidence to back it up," says Kazana. A meeting between the Governor's office and the representatives of the Justice Department is to be scheduled soon.

With talks beginning to assess the human rights clauses of the Helsinki Accord, Governor Hunt has also been constantly reminded that failure to remedy the Wilmington 10 case is bringing embarrassment to the country as a whole.

Writing to Governor Hunt recently, Congressman Charles B. Rangel (N. Y.) pointed out, "it is important that the U. S. as it purports to champion human rights both here and in other countries begin to preserve the civil rights of our own citizens if we are to avoid challenges of hypocrisy by both the countries who support the new Administration's position and those who have voiced their criticism."

Governor Hunt has also been under increased pressure to grant pardons of [Continued On Page 16]

## FORMER CAROLINA TIMES NEWSBOY

## Hawaii State Legislator In City To Discuss Youth Problems

Rep. Charles M. Campbell, Vice-Chairman of the Education Committee and the Youth and Elderly Committee of the Hawaii State Legislature will be in Durham this week to discuss a variety of educational and youth problems with City authorities in these fields.

The Hawaii legislator will be attending the National Conference of State Legislators Meeting in Detroit. After that meeting, he will attend the 20th Convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

As Chairman of the Subcommittee on Higher Education of the Hawaii State Legislature, Rep. Campbell will hold conferences with several officials of different universities in the nation to discuss transferability of course credits.

Programs related to improving reading and mathematics skills will be discussed with the Superintendent of Education.

In his role as Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Youth Employment problems, he will dialogue with appropriate city

and state officials concerning these areas.

Rep. Campbell was elected from a district where black voters constitute less than one-quarter of one per cent of the total registered voters. He is the first black elected legislator in the country whose black constituency constitutes such a small percentage of the total registered voters.

When asked to comment on his election he said, "The voters are more interested in good government and representatives who are committed to honesty in government.

Race and ethnic background are minor in their thinking.

When asked to comment on an article in the U. S. News & World Report which listed Hawaii as one of the five states without a black elected official, he remarked, "Yes, once there were five but now there are four."

The lawmaker from the Aloha State was born in North Carolina. He graduated from Hillside High School and North Carolina Central University. He was a paper boy for The Carolina Times and the Durham Sun.

## Wilmington 10 Attorneys Meet With Gov. Hunt

RALEIGH (CCNS) - On Wednesday, August 10, Gov. James Hunt, following a closed meeting with attorneys for the Wilmington 10, said that he's not considering a pardon for the ten civil rights activists, nine of whom remain imprisoned. Defense attorneys James Fuller, James Ferguson and John Redmond met with Hunt for an hour and 20 minutes at the governor's office to discuss a petition for a pardon of innocence for the Wilmington 10. The petition was submitted to Hunt in June. This was the first time defense attorneys had the opportunity to personally present the petition.

Emerging from the meeting somewhat expressionless, chief defense attorney James Ferguson reviewed the presentation for the press. "We talked about the facts of the case, we talked about the impact the case has had upon the citizens of the state, citizens of the nation, citizens of the world and we talked about the injustices that we see involved in the case, and the inability or unwillingness of the courts to grant meaningful relief at this time," Ferguson told fifteen news people gathered on the capitol steps.

Hunt has not moved from his position that he ought not intervene as long as the case is in the courts. The initial trial was in 1972. The conviction of firebombing a white-owned grocery store and conspiracy to assault emergency personnel has been appealed since then to the N. C. Court of Appeals, the N. C. Supreme

Court, the U. S. Supreme Court and the U. S. Federal District Court. A writ of habeas corpus, filed in the Federal District Court of Eastern North Carolina is now pending along with an [Continued On Page 10]

## More Than 450 Attend Black Festival Sun.

RALEIGH (CCNS) - More than 450 supporters of the Wilmington 10 gathered on the campus of St. Augustine's College last Sunday where they were entertained by a host of black artists from across the state who donated their talents in an affirmation of their support to free the ten civil rights activists. The cultural festival, sponsored by the North Carolina Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression provided an afternoon and evening of music, dance and drama and the graphic arts.

Although the artistic offerings of the participants created a festive atmosphere, the occasion was lent solemnity by the presence of Wilmington 10 defendant Rev. Ben Chavis' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis and members of her family. In the St. Augustine's chapel Mrs. Chavis thanked the various organizations and individuals who have worked assiduously for the release of her son and the other eight young men [Continued On Page 10]



EYE TO EYE - Just being a bit careful, Topaze Stinson of Hartford, trades looks with Duncan the great horned owl at Camp Durant. Eileen Fielding (C) a naturalist for the Children's Museum of Hartford, Conn., introduced youngsters to a boa constrictor, a ferret and the owl. (UPI).