

**UNITED NATIONS HUMAN RIGHTS DAY, Mon., December 10**

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# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIED

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**Words of Wisdom**  
There must be lots of good in some folks because so little has come out.  
They tell me an optimist laughs to forget, and a pessimist forgets to laugh.

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 48

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1979

TELEPHONE (919) 682-2913

PRICE: 30 CENTS



## Emergency Meeting

**UNITED NATIONS** — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim (l) meets with U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Donald McHenry before an emergency meeting of the Security Council on November 27. The meeting lasted fifteen minutes and adjourned its debate on the American hostage crisis in Iran until December 1, accepting a request from the Iranians for respect of Islamic holy days last week. UPI Photo

## U.N. Human Rights Day To Be Commemorated

"Human Rights: The Protection of Succeeding Generations" will be the topic of the Baha'i observance of United Nations Human Rights Day, Monday, December 10, at 7 p.m. at the North Durham Branch of the Durham Library, Riverview Shopping Center. Mrs. Melissa Tansik will be the speaker. The public is invited to the program, another in a series of Baha'i observances for International year of the Child.

In Durham, Mrs. Tansik has performed volunteer work with County schools and Wright School, and is presently doing volunteer work with the Mental Health Association. She received the B.A. degree in History from the University of Wisconsin and the M.A. in English from the University of Oregon. Prior to moving to Durham, she was a teacher of high school English in Florida and a professional editor of technical publications with Sperry Marine Systems in Virginia. The Baha'i International

Community has consistently supported United Nations efforts to expand and protect the human rights of all races, peoples, and nations since its creation in 1945.

Human Rights Day was established by the United Nations to commemorate the 1948 signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the member states of the world assembly. The United States was one of its signatories. The Declaration of Human Rights, recognizing the interdependence of nations, was an attempt to define a code of essential human rights which could be adopted by all governments.

Among the rights guaranteed by the Declaration are the right to life, liberty, and the security of person; the right of freedom from slavery, of equal protection under the law; the right to form a family, to have freedom of conscience, religion, opinion, and expression; the right to work; and the right to a standard of living adequate to health and well-being.

## Former Durham Pastor Promoted to Colonel

Chaplain Frederick D. Terry, former pastor of West Durham Baptist Church, was promoted to Colonel in the United States Army Reserve in special ceremonies held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana Saturday, November 17. Chaplain Terry is Staff Chaplain with the 337th General Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana. The silver eagles were pinned on by Major General Lester Carmichael, Commander, 123rd Army Command, while Mrs. Terry, Delmar and Fred observed. Chaplain Terry was commissioned 1st Lt. in 1960 for former President Eisenhower. Since his commission, Chaplain Terry has served with Reserve units in Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and Durham. He has also served as Unit Chaplain with the 510th Depot, Baltimore, Maryland. Chaplain Terry attended several military schools, among them are: The

United States Army Chaplains School, The Advanced Chaplains Course, and Command and General Staff School. During the time Terry was pastor of the West Durham Baptist Church, he led the congregation in constructing a new facility at its present site on Athens and Nixon Streets. Chaplain Terry was active in community and civil activities during his pastorate in the area. He was Moderator of the East Cedar Grove Association; President, Durham Ministerial Association; Member of the District Boy Scouts; the Mayors Advisory Council; N.C. Central University Chaplain. In 1971, Terry joined the staff at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Martinsburg, WV where he worked for six years.

As a civilian, Chaplain Terry is Chief, Chaplain Service, GS employed, at the Veterans Administration. [Continued on Page 3 1st Sec]

# Durham Celebrates The Year Of The Child

By Trelle Jeffers  
Some four to five hundred people, two-thirds of whom were children, packed the second floor conference room of the Downtowner Monday night, December 3, to participate in a banquet to celebrate the International Year of the Child.

The program, one of many that were held this week in Durham, featured dance, poetry and music by elementary and high school students from the city and county schools.

Among the distinguished guests who attended was Judge David O. LaBarre of the Durham County District Court who commented on some

of the new juvenile codes in North Carolina that are now being implemented.

One of these codes now focuses on emotional, as

(Continued on Page 2 Spts. Sec)

## NCCU Choir To Perform

The North Carolina Central University Touring and Concert Choir, directed by Charles Gilchrist, will appear in their annual Christmas Concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, December 9 at B.N. Duke Auditorium. Admission is free.



## Banquet At Downtowner

CHILDREN OF ALL AGES were represented Monday night at a banquet celebrating the International Year of the Child, held at the Downtowner Motor Hotel. (See SCENES inside this issue) Photo by Fred Turner

## Busts of Douglass and King For Capitol Closer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind) today applauded Senate Rule Committee action which brings the efforts to place busts of prominent blacks Americans in the U.S. Capitol.

Bayh said all Americans will be able to take pride when the accomplishments of Frederick Douglass and Martin Luther King are recognized. "For so many years the history of black Americans' accomplishments in this country have been ignored," the Senator said. "I am extremely pleased to see that we are now one step closer to the day when busts of two of our greatest black leaders will take their place among those of other prominent Americans."

The Senator noted that the Senate Rules Committee voted to approve two bills which would place busts of Martin Luther King and Frederick Douglass in the U.S. Capitol. The full Senate must still act on the measures. Bayh is a sponsor of both bills, and is the author of another proposal which will designate the birthday of Martin Luther King as a national holiday.

## Pupils Say "Definitely Not" To Spanking

By Trelle L. Jeffers  
During the first week of December, Durham is observing the International Year of the Child with planned activities in the many areas that deeply affect children. Special attention is being given during the week to how parents may rear well-disciplined children while leaving them intact, socially, emotionally, physically and intellectually.

In keeping with the theme of the week, some children in the Durham community have been interviewed for this, the fifth article, in a series on spanking. The children were asked whether or not pupils who misbehave should be spanked by their teachers. If they answered "no", they were asked for suggestions on how undisciplined pupils should be handled.

"No, I don't think that pupils should be spanked. Spanking is cruel," said Stacey McCormick, an eighth grader. Stacey said that children should be sent to the dean so that they can be talked to. "If they continue to misbehave, school officials should send for their parents."

"No, I don't think students should be spanked," said Renwood Pulley, a sixth grader. He said, "Students should be made to stay after school and write 'I will behave at school'; and if they are still bad, the teacher should make them write until they learn to be good."

"No, pupils should not be spanked unless they do something outrageous," said Maria L. Brooks, an eighth grader. Maria said that by 'outrageous' she meant an offense that involved being very insulting to the teacher. She suggested placing the unruly pupil outside the classroom door.

"Yes, the teacher should spank bad children," said Douglas Speight, third grader. Douglas said that pupils who fight, talk out in class and take their classmates' pencils should be spanked.

"No, students should not be spanked. Teachers should talk with them to find out why they misbehave and then help them solve the problems that are responsible," said Sonja Daniels, an eleventh grader. Sonja said that the student should be given some type of professional help if the teacher is unable to help solve the problem.

"No, students should not be spanked," said Dwight Thompson, a sixth grader. Dwight said that students should be sent to the office when they misbehave or they should be sent home and asked to bring their parents to school.

"Yes, pupils should be spanked," said Alex Smith, a third grader. Alex said that he has misbehaved at school, but he has never been spanked.

"No, students should not be spanked," said Sidonie Jeffers. She said that teachers should try to reason with pupils. "They should explain to them why they should not behave as they do. If the student continues to misbehave, then a counselor should be brought in to find out whether the child is seeking attention," she said.

"Students apparently believe that their behavior and that of their classmates can be corrected with talking and reasoning, with the aid of school counselors and with the help of parents. In the International Year of the Child, parents and teachers should begin listening to children, the future generations of the world."

Next Week: Conclusion

## Greeted By Standing Ovation

## Mrs. Coretta King Speaks In Chapel Hill

By Felicia Cassels  
CHAPEL HILL — Mrs. Coretta Scott King stressed the importance of free public education, exercising one's voting rights and supporting the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill in a speech here at the University of North Carolina.

She also supported President Carter's actions in the Iranian crisis and his foreign rights policies. Mrs. King, widow of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke to an interracial crowd of about 1300 Monday night. She was greeted by a standing ovation.

She said free public education is a human right that has been obscured by such issues as busing and desegregation. She cited Sweden as a country that guarantees free public education and said the U.S., as the "wealthiest nation on earth" should do the same.

She urged students to take advantage of their rights as citizens by voting. Dr. King "did more voter registration than any single activity in his career," she added.

As chairman of the Full

Employment Action Council, Mrs. King heads a nationwide coalition to back the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. The bill is a piece of economic legislation that she terms "the most important human rights document of the decade." The bill requires both the President and Congress to work toward full employment.

She encouraged students to become informed about issues such as the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill and to work toward their implementation.

In a press conference prior to her speech, Mrs. King said she endorses Carter's bid for re-election and believes he has handled the Iranian situation "admirably" and has "proved that he can be level headed." She urged the audience to support the United Nations in its efforts to free the hostages held by Iranian students and asked people to reject revenge and retaliatory tactics.

While Mrs. King admitted that the U.S. has "a long way to go" regarding its foreign human rights policies, she said such

policies under Carter have become more "humane." When asked to comment on Carter's domestic human rights policies in light of his "continued complete and total silence on the Wilmington Ten case" and the cases of other U.S. political prisoners, Mrs. King said that the people must "create an awareness that injustices do exist." She added that public pressure must make it impossible for persons in office not to take a stand on such issues.

The Wilmington Ten are nine black men and one white woman convicted in 1972 of conspiracy and burning property in Wilmington. Since their conviction, three prosecutors and two witnesses have recanted their testimony and the U.S. Justice Department has recommended the Ten's immediate release or retrial.

Mrs. King is president of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change. The general [Continued on Page 2 Spts. Sec]

## 5 Fellowships Offered To Blacks at N.Y. NUL Office

Five fellowships at the New York City headquarters of the National Urban League will be offered to black and other minority young adults beginning in 1980, according to an announcement by Vernon F. Jordan, Jr., President of the NUL.

The year-long fellowships are being made available through the George Edmund Haynes Fellowship Pro-

gram, named in honor of the co-founder and first executive director of the NUL. The three-year program is made possible through a \$345,000 grant from the Charles Revson Foundation.

Its purpose is to provide a unique opportunity to a select group of concerned and committed young men and women under thirty years of age — to learn [Continued on Page 2 1st Sec]

## Raleigh Girl Dies On Playground

RALEIGH—Twelve-year-old Ms. Audrey D. Hinton, a seventh grader, collapsed on the playground of East Millbrook Junior High School here Wednesday during lunch break and was pronounced dead at 11:53 at Wake Medical Center.

According to her stepfather, Dan Manning, Audrey had been pronounced in excellent health following a physical examination in August. She had had physical checks annually since she was five when she underwent open heart surgery. She was born with a hole in her heart, but following her operation, had no physical requirements, physical constraints.

East Millbrook principal, Lawrence T. Williams, reported that Audrey had been playing with some friends when [Continued on Page 4 2nd Sec]

## NBL Appoints Regional Vice Presidents

WASHINGTON, D.C. — National Business League President Theodore R. Hagans, Jr. recently announced the appointment of Vice Presidents and Assistant Vice Presidents to serve the constituencies in the League's ten regions.

As part of the renewed thrust to increase participation and expand membership services, the Regional Vice President will perform a variety of duties. Their responsibilities include a broad advocacy role to ensure local chapter and individual participation in capacity building initiatives that may directly impact on minority economic development. In addition, they will assist in the formation of new NBL chapters, and the reactivation of inactive chapters, as well as coordinate conferences, seminars and

funding initiatives on the regional level.

The following individuals, and their assistants, have been selected to serve the ten NBL regions: New England — Frank Bispham, vice president; Ms. Velma T. Crumble, assistant; New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania — Taylor Thompson, vice president; assistant, Andrew Tolbert; Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, W. Virginia, D.C., Puerto Rico, and Virgin Islands — Leonard Blackshear, vice president; assistants, Gregory Harrison, Wanda Dooms, James Denson;

N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Georgia and Florida — Floyd McKissick, vice president; assistants, Ralph Hunt, Willie Richardson; Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky — Charles Scruggs, vice president; assistants, Leola Fark, Andrew Smith; Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois — Benjamin C. Duster, vice president; assistant, Mack V. Campbell; Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota — Thomas Tipton, vice president; assistant, Wilbert Small; Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma — Leroy Tombs, Sr., vice president; assistant, Jim Roach; Arizona, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Nevada, Montana and Idaho — Clyde Clark, vice president; assistants Robert E. Hill, Marvin Perry; California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii — Charles Goady, vice president; assistants, Michael Ross, Henry Miller.