

National
School Lunch Week
October 12 - 16
"Nourish Your Neurons"

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNDISGUISED

Words Of Wisdom
No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet
very miserable. —L.E. Landon

The best cure for a sluggish mind is to disturb
its routine. —W.H. Danforth

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UDI Receives \$1.2 Million Grant For Industrial Development Park

UDI Community Development Corporation has received notification from the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., that a grant from the Economic Development Administration for \$1,222,880 has been approved. The funds are earmarked for expansion and improvement of UDI's Industrial Park.

Terms and conditions of the grant were presented to W.P. Edwards, chairman of UDI's Board of Directors, and Ed Stewart, executive director, on Monday, September 28, at EDA's office in the Department of Commerce in Washington. Stewart said that UDI's Park currently consists of 41 acres and "the grant permits us to implement a development plan which includes acquiring additional acreage, extending sewer and water lines, and the construction of a transition building."

The transition building would permit office, manufacturing or training space on a temporary basis for firms with plans to construct permanent facilities in the park within an agreed time frame. It would also allow a company to become oriented to the area, identify the labor market, meet with the necessary officials of the city — all promoting an orderly transition by the company into the Durham community.

A five-year plan has been approved for the completion of the park, Stewart said, which is projected to create between 800-1200 jobs for persons within the city of Durham, with emphasis on those of low-income and low-skill.

The development plan also includes training programs involving Durham Technical Institute and CETA referrals. The idea is to hopefully address the unemployment and underemployment problems of Durham by creating an attractive Industrial Park and encouraging large and

small manufacturers to expand or locate their operations in that Park.

The development of the Park will also improve the economic base for the city of Durham and support the balanced growth plans of both the city and state of North Carolina.

Because of these advantages and other potentials of the Park, present and former city officials, along with several community leaders, played strong supportive roles in UDI's effort to obtain the grant, according to Stewart.

The final approval is the culmination of an effort started in November, 1980, and approved by EDA in February of 1981, but frozen until authorization was given by the Administration to fund a number of projects designed to address long-term deterioration conditions within a community.

UDI Industrial Park was started in 1978 with the construction of sewer lines, water lines, underground electrical services, paved streets and gutters, and was completed in August, 1979. The Park also has gas and rail service.

The second building in the Park is scheduled to be completed by January, 1982. It will be occupied by Hydro Services, a manufacturer of water purification systems and specialized plastic pipes.

UDI Community Development Corporation is a non-profit corporation with emphasis on economic development and is governed by a board of directors designed to represent a cross-section of the Durham community. Its board members are: William Bell, president; W.P. Edwards, chairman; Ms. Frances Fox, secretary; Ms. Sharon Baker, Paul Bland, Ms. Catherine Brown, Ms. Gertrude Cheek, Bert Collins, Ms. Jessie Ferrell, Stewart Fulbright, treasurer; McCoy Harris, Ms. Frances (Continued on Page 2)

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Stella W. Austin

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella W. Austin will be held at Saint Joseph's AME Church on Saturday, October 6, at 11 a.m., with the Reverend W.W. Easley, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Austin was the wife of the late Louis E. Austin, founder, editor and publisher of *The Carolina Times*, until his death in 1971, whereupon she succeeded him as president of the organization. She was the mother of Mrs. Vivian Austin Edmonds, current editor and publisher of the family-owned weekly newspaper. She was a retired public school teacher.

Born in Muskogee County, Oklahoma,



MRS. AUSTIN

November 22, 1900, she was the oldest daughter of the late Coleman Walker, Sr., and Mrs. Eliza J. Walker. She matriculated at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama as a high

school and college student. She came to Durham in 1921 as a public school teacher. She was a member of Saint Joseph's AME Church where she served as a member of Stewardess Board Number One and as a Sunday School teacher until her health failed.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by one grandson, Kenneth W. Edmonds; four sisters, Mrs. Essie W. Wells, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Henrietta W. Lewis, Mrs. Josephine W. Jones and Mrs. Evelyn Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Robert W. Walker of Los Angeles and Coleman Walker of Muskogee, Okla.; a niece, and two nephews and several in-laws.

Mount Vernon Church Heavily Damaged By Fire

By Donald Alderman

A malfunction in the heating unit of the baptismal pool is listed as the probable cause of a fire that heavily damaged sections of Mount Vernon Baptist Church at the corner of South Roxboro St. and East Piedmont Avenue around 9 p.m. Sunday night.

Public Safety reports say the fire appeared to have started on the first floor of the east side of the building. The first and second floors of the building suffered heavy damage as the blaze soared through to the roof, causing considerable damage there also.

The church's pastor, Rev. Percy L. High, said baptismal services were held Sunday morning and the heating unit may have been left on after the pool was drained.

Firefighters were able to extinguish the fire before the blaze spread to other parts of the church — the Sunday School complex. Services will be held in the E.T. Browne Education Building until the sanctuary can be repaired, Rev. High said. He said the education building has been used before for church services and no problems are anticipated since both buildings are on the same grounds.

Officials of Insurance Center of Durham, insuring company for the edifice, said damage estimates have not been prepared yet. Adjusters are expected to have those figures in a couple of days.

Fire damaged the east side of the building, destroying storage areas and back rooms. The altar and areas back of it were badly burned as the

fire rushed up the back walls and destroyed most of the east side roof. The roof did not collapse, but a big area was left exposed.

The front area of the forty-year-old church suffered mostly smoke and water damage. The pews, some covered with soot, remained in good condition.

Firefighters broke windows and plowed through some of the structure's frame to spray hot flames in an effort to put the fire completely out.

Neighbors called public safety after the fire was noticed shortly after dark Sunday night. Residents of the St. Theresa community watched wearily as thick smoke hovered high overhead.

The church was vacant at the time and no injuries were reported.

Williams Case Causes Stir In Atlanta

By Trelle L. Jeffers

ATLANTA, GA. — The Wayne Williams case is causing a stir here, and the prosecuting attorney and Judge Clarence Cooper, the judge who has presided in all matters pertaining to the Williams case are now trying to decide what directions to take.

Williams is a suspect in two of the 28 slain and missing Atlanta children case. The first commotion in the case developed over Ms. Mary Welcome's (Williams' attorney) admittance that she had taken a free lance writer to Williams' jail cell for an interview with the suspect. Williams' interview was published last month in a popular magazine which is reported to have paid \$2,000 to Williams' parents.

In spite of Ms. Welcome's admittance that she had made Williams' interview possible, she and Attorney Tony Axam have accused Atlanta authorities of pre-trial publicity and they contend that it is not possible for Williams to receive a fair trial due to this publicity.

Williams' trial was originally scheduled for the first week in October, but motions filed by his defense attorneys have caused an indefinite postponement, and District Attorney Lewis Williams is now charging that Williams' attorneys are attempting to delay a new trial date by continually filing late pre-trial motions.

The latest motion filed in the case by Williams' attorneys is a request for additional time beyond the deadline set by Judge Cooper to collect their own experts to examine the evidence against Williams for the murders of Payne and Nathaniel Cater. In addition, Ms. Welcome and Axam are fighting a legal battle to have the body of Payne exhumed to determine whether or not the cause of his death can be significant in their defense of Williams.

District Attorney Slaton says that 42 motions have been filed in the case and that he wants the Williams case treated like any other murder case and he is therefore requesting of Judge Cooper that the filing of numerous pre-trial motions in this case be halted.

Judge Cooper will probably schedule a court hearing next week on an earlier postponed hearing to suppress the evidence gathered from Williams' house on June 2 and June 22. The evidence was gathered under two different search warrants.

Meanwhile, the jail authorities have cancelled Williams' preferential treatment since the published interview. His visits have been limited to his attorneys and his parents.

While the black community here awaits the details in a court trial of the evidence against Williams, black organizations are refraining from any involvement with the Williams case.

PERSPECTIVE...

By Roy Harris

QUESTION How do you think President Reagan's budget cuts and business incentives will affect black businesses?



Williams McLaughlin
Durham Pharmacist
It really depends on so many variables. The question or situation is not as simple as it seems. It is not all in black or white.



Kara Watson
Durham Salesman
I feel the budget cuts are too severe, because they will only affect the poor. I have not heard them speak of mortgage cuts.



Ms. Hymeria Teet
Durham Salesperson
Down here, I don't think it will really affect them. I don't think it will affect us much, no more than the people on food stamps.



James Lawson
Durham Merchant
I feel it's going to put a hurting on us. Things are going to be that different. It's putting people in a situation where they have to just about take from those who have to make it.

Greater Disparity Seen As Effect Of Consent Decree

By Donald Alderman

A spokesman for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund predicted last week that the desegregation agreement between UNC and the federal government will widen the disparity of programs and facilities between the white and black schools.

While the agreement calls for the enhancement of the black schools, the white schools are also being enhanced, even more than the black schools, causing the present disparity in resources to remain, explained Ms. Jean Fairfax, director of the division of legal information and community service. She addressed a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments.

Ms. Fairfax also predicted that blacks will total from 55% to 75% of the enrollment at the traditionally black schools within the state when the agreement expires in 1986.

Decree Legally Defective

Attorneys within the Department of Education, Ms. Fairfax said, "believe themselves that the desegregation order is legally defective." Measuring UNC's compliance by "good faith" violates the traditional status of compliance, she said. The agreement provides for no monitoring

of compliance which violates Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Citing further defects of the order, Ms. Fairfax said, criteria for enrollment goals do not reflect the spirit of desegregation: the lack of administrative enforcement action does not insure UNC's compliance. Also, she said, the order fails to set employment goals for the hiring of black faculty and administrators at the white schools.

Ms. Fairfax said the Board of Governors went beyond the consent decree by requiring that faculty being considered for re-appointment have doctorates or terminal degrees as well as new faculty. Pointing out that East Carolina University's faculty consists of fewer doctorates than A&T State University, she asked, "Why are the black schools being singled out?"

UNC's decision to build a \$16 million activities center at Wesleyan college before placing a much needed library at Fayetteville State University and an engineering center at A&T should be alarming to the black community. She said the \$16 million would have more than paid for the library and engineering buildings.

Viable Black Schools
The existence and (Continued on Page 2)

Says Dr. Vincent Harding:

"The Making Of U.S. Begun Again"

By Trelle L. Jeffers
ATLANTA — Dr. Vincent Harding, professor of history and religion, University of Denver, Colorado, told students and faculty members at Dean Sage Auditorium, Atlanta University, Thursday night, October 1, "The history of the United States is beginning again," and that "blacks should ask themselves what kind of nation they want."

Speaking at a conference on "Black Studies of the 1980's: A Challenge Revisited", sponsored by the Institute of the Black World, Dr. Harding said that in the last 25 years, blacks have been an active part of the social transformation of this country and that now they must be a part of whatever there is that must be done.

"There is no way for the fundamental problem of the black community to be dealt with without dealing with the greater society," said Dr. Harding. He said that he does

not accept "the oversimplification that racism and imperialism are the causes of the nation's problems.

There is an ailment of the human spirit, and how can a nation be free without addressing its very soul," said Dr. Harding.

He introduced his new book, *There Is A River*, which he said is a metaphorical narrative of the black freedom

struggle in the United States since slavery, and which he had written with a sense of hope that men, women and children will read it together.

"The river symbolizes black people's continual struggle beginning with the large number of slaves who ran away from the plantation. These fugitives were the most important pioneers of freedom. After running

away, they raised a voice against slavery that would not be quieted until freedom was snatched from the slave masters," said Dr. Harding.

He said, "Blacks must now ask themselves what kind of people do they want to be instead of permitting someone to tell them what they ought to be. We, who were brought here as slaves, may have the role of vindicating the goals of our forefathers."

He criticized blacks for placing integration at the center of their struggle for freedom. "A force that may surely stop the river (to black freedom) is the self-destructiveness, when we no longer know our course, when we no longer know our origin. We have come this far at great risks, and the way we have come is a broadside invitation to all people," said Dr. Harding.

"Blacks must accept that there is a meaning to what they have been through if there is a meaning to what they call God," said Dr. Harding.

Dr. Harding is the former director and founder of the Institute of the Black World, Atlanta, which began in the 1960's. This year's conference at IBW was dedicated to the late Hoyt Fuller, publisher, at the time of his death last May, of the *First World* magazine.

Spaulding Named To LRSC

RALEIGH — State Representative Kenneth B. Spaulding, D-Durham, has been appointed co-chairman of the Legislative Research Study Committee on State-Funded Institutions' Civil Rights Compliance. This committee will study whether institutions that get state money are complying with civil rights laws.

Representative Spaulding introduced a resolution earlier this year asking for the

study, after it was reported that two all-white orphanages were receiving state money.

The study is to determine whether non-state institutions that are funded by the state discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, and handicapping condition. The bill further states that the General Assembly should be aware of any non-state institutions which receive state money and may in

some way promote discriminatory practices in violation of the United States and North Carolina Constitutions.

In making this appointment, House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey said that he was certain that Spaulding would be a credit to all North Carolinians by his service on this committee.

The Senate co-chairman of the commission will be Senator Russell Walker, D-Randolph.