

Over \$6 Million In Loans Approved For Black Businessmen

Report Says American Methodism Headed For Trouble

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIEDED

VOLUME 48 — No. 49 DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1969 PRICE: 20 Cents

Low Income Housing Plans Greenville As One of 3 Centers



FINAL TOUCH—Dr. John Nowlin of the Duke Medical Center attaches wires to the head of Miss Margaret Smith preparatory to making an electroencephalogram — a measurement of brain waves—from inside her home.

OEO Will Fund New Effort to Help Housing

By MILTON JORDAN (Times Staff Writer)

GREENVILLE—The Low Income Housing Development Corporation of North Carolina announced recently that an area surrounding and including Greenville had been selected as one of the three rural "development centers." Each of these centers will share in a program designed to build at least 1200 units of new housing for the low-income families in North Carolina in the next three years. Selection of the Greenville area by the state-wide, non-profit organization followed an intensive, six-months series of meeting with community leaders throughout the state.

Money for this new effort will come from the Office of Economic Opportunity on a revolving fund plan. The terminology stems from the fact that LIHDC strategy is to parlay \$300,000 into the erecting of low-cost, top-quality homes, using the same money several times and then giving it back to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The money will be used to buy land, develop streets, sewer systems and water systems, and build houses. LIHDC will work with local agencies and groups to find buyers and help arrange mortgage financing that will be insured by Farmers Home Administration, or the Federal Housing Administration. The program will also use mortgage monies available through local lenders when possible.

Plans call for mostly three bedroom homes in the \$12,000 range, the type that can be afforded by someone making \$3,500 to \$6,000 annually. A special government subsidy of interest rates will make it possible for a person in the \$3,500 (See HOUSING 2A)

President Clark College Named Trustee Of For Foundation

NEW YORK—Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, president of Clark College, Atlanta, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation, it was announced this week by Julius A. Stratton, chairman of the board.

An economist and civil rights authority, Dr. Henderson became president of Clark College in 1965 after serving as chairman of the Economics Department at Fisk University.

He has also been a governmental advisor, particularly on the utilization of Negro manpower in the South. He was a member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission Advisory Committee for the Study of Race and Education, the President's Commission on Rural Poverty, and a task force appointed by Secretary of Labor Wirtz to develop a new man-



DR. HENDERSON dates for the United States Employment Service. He is also a member of the U.S. National Commission to

UNESCO, chairman of the Georgia State Advisory Committee of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and a director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, the Southern Regional Council, the Urban Coalition, the National Sharecroppers Fund, the Potomac Institute, and several other professional, civic, and church organizations and institutions.

Dr. Henderson was born in Bristol, Tennessee on February 10, 1923 and completed his undergraduate studies at North Carolina College at Durham. He received master's and doctor's degrees in economics at the State University of Iowa. He is married and the father of four children.

Harlem Activists Commend Nixon Administration on CR

WASHINGTON — Black activists from Harlem spent two days in Washington conferring with officials of the Nixon Administration and the Republican National Committee in an effort to determine what the Administration is doing to carry out President Nixon's campaign promise to give the Black Community "a piece of the action."

Clarence L. Townes, Jr., Assistant to Republican National Committee Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton, in addressing the group known as the Liberal Independent Republican Club of Harlem commended them for their interest in the affairs of government and "for taking time to come to Washington to get a better insight into the many outstanding programs of the Nixon Administration and the Republican Party."

The group composed of ten professional men and women from Harlem, headed by John Cottman, Recruitment and Training Coordinator for the Housing and Development Administration of New York, described the trip to Washington as a "fact finding mission." "We want to find out first hand

what the posture of the Administration is toward the Black Community and to see what steps are being taken to involve Blacks effectively in the governmental process."

Following two days of meetings with Agency personnel and Robert Brown, Special Assistant to the President Mr. Cottman said, "we were genuinely impressed with the minority representation at the policy making level and the track record which has been set by the Administration in the field of civil rights suits. The Nixon approach is more positive toward the Black Community than we have been led to believe."

Cultural Differences Discussed in Publication

WASHINGTON — Culturally different does not mean culturally disadvantaged, but this semantic misunderstanding may be one of the major reasons why education is failing great numbers of children in America.

This belief is expressed in a publication, "Media and the Culturally Different Learner," published by the National Education Association's Project Urban and the Division of Educational Technology. The authors include Joseph M. Conte, associate professor of education, La Verne College, La Verne, Calif.; George H. Grimes, supervisor of curriculum laboratories, Detroit public schools; George W. Jones, director of

Project Urban; and Anna L. Hyer, director of the Division of Educational Technology. The book is designed for use by teachers, administrators, publishers and producers of media materials for distribution in the public schools. The publication consists of two chapters dealing with the learning characteristics of culturally different children, and how media can be used to teach them, and an annotated list of audiovisual materials that can be used in the classroom. While the opening chapter stresses that the book deals primarily with the poor in urban communities — and primarily the black poor — it also states that "it must also be

recognized that the children of the white middle class are culturally deprived in a very real sense. In many cases they are nurtured in and limited to an unrealistically all-white world.

Boy Saves Man As House Burns

MORAVIAN FALLS, N.C. — Hal Hawkins Jr., 16, knocked out the window of a neighbor's home Friday and pulled Mack Reavis, about 50, to safety as flames engulfed the structure. The youth noticed fire coming from the house but smoke prevented him from entering the front door. He heard a noise coming from a first floor bedroom and went around to the window. The house was destroyed.



REVIEWING FINER POINTS OF MUSIC—Reviewing some of the finer points of music are seven members of the NCCU Choir in preparation for their Annual Christmas Concert to

be held December 14 in the B. N. Duke Auditorium. From left to right, they are: Charles H. Gilchrist, Choir Director; Brenda Dobb, Publicity Manager; Linda Shaw, Soprano Soloist;

LaRue Cunningham, Soprano; Troppie White, Senior Altos; George E. Hatcher, Jr., Accompanist; and Melvin Batten, Choir President.

National Business League Head Makes Important Statement

City Involved in \$1.2 Million Loans for Race

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The approval of more than \$6 million in loans for black businessmen, with \$5.9 million pending, was announced by Berkeley G. Burrell, President of the National Business League. The loans were obtained since January through the League's Project Outreach, a management and technical assistance program.

Burrell made the announcement in a nine-month report of the activities of the Project, which is funded by the Economic Development Administration of the Commerce Department. Evaluating its performance on a \$5,000 EDA contract, he commented, "The favorable cost-benefit ratio for minority business development is clearly indicated by the accomplishments of Project Outreach." Burrell also cited the cooperation of the 58 NBL chapters as a vital factor in the implementation of Outreach goals.

The Project was initiated in July 1967 and now offers minority entrepreneurs specialized training and counseling in areas such as loan packaging, marketing and site location, business problem solving, contract and bonding procurement, and the establishment of local development companies.

Project Outreach is operative nationally in ten cities: Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Durham, Jackson, Memphis, Norfolk, Richmond and Seattle. The National Business League maintains a professional staff in each city to provide program services for the local minority business community.

According to Ed Stewart, director of Project Outreach in Durham, the local chapter has either had approved or has pending some 1.2 million dollars in loans to assist Black businessmen in the climb for success.

F. W. Allison, president of the Durham Business and Professional Chain, which sponsors Project Outreach locally, lauded both the National Business League and Project Outreach for the invaluable assistance it has rendered in Durham.

Carolyn D. Edwards Elected Corporate Sect'y of GLMLI Co.

DETROIT, Mich. — Thaddeus B. Gallard, CLU, President of Great Lakes Mutual Life Insurance Company, announced the unanimous election by the Board of Directors of Carolyn D. Edwards as Corporate Secretary of the firm. Mrs. Edwards succeeds Datis B. Norton who has accepted an executive position with the American Woodmen Life Insurance Company (See EDWARDS 2A)

Present Crisis May Surpass Former Split

NASHVILLE — A report on racial unrest in the United Methodist Church sees American Methodism "headed for a severe racial crisis, perhaps its worst since the bitter schism of the 19th Century."

The report, "Black Protest: Will It Split the United Methodists?" was released recently by the Race Relations Information Center (RRIC), a private agency based in Nashville that prepares journalistic studies on various aspects of race relations in the United States.

"Less than two years after the Methodist Church, largest Protestant denomination, welcomed its once separate black contingent, laid the groundwork for a racially inclusive institution, and formed the United Methodist Church," the report notes, "a seemingly inevitable confrontation is brewing."

The study notes the widening rift between the Black Methodists for Church Renewal (BMCR), an activist body of black clergy and laymen based in Atlanta, and the church's white middle-class conservatives, the vast majority of the Wesleyan denomination's 11.3 million members and the group that contributes most heavily to the church.

BMCR has accused the Methodist Church of racism, demanded recognition of black achievements and emphasis on black problems and aspirations, insisted on representation in all church activities—from national to local levels—and pushed the church to seek reunion with the African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches, the three (See METHODIST 2A)



KEYNOTER—F. V. Allison, President of the Durham Business and Professional Chain of the affiliate of the National Business League.

ing the annual event, capping the yearly fund raising drive of the affiliate of the National Business League.

\$10 Million Suit Halts Memphis School Boycott

MEMPHIS — Following filing of a \$10 million damage suit by the Board of Education against leaders of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union and of United Black Coalition, a school boycott has been called off and suspended students re-admitted to classes.

The joint action, which had been initiated by the Memphis NAACP and the union, split when the union and some other elements in the coalition rejected the NAACP call for a moratorium to permit a cooling-off period after an outbreak of arson, vandalism and violence in the predominantly Negro schools.

The Rev. Ezekiel Bell, chairman of the UBC boycott committee, said that the filing of the damage suit had nothing to do with termination of the boycott. Both the NAACP and the UBC said they had received assurance from the Board of Education that no punishment would be meted out to teachers or students who supported the boycott.

The coalition had sought to hasten desegregation in the city. Prime NAACP concern had been with the public schools and the local Board of Education. The union was seeking to organize employees of St. Joseph Hospital. Black students participated in large numbers in demonstrations to achieve the combined goal.

The NAACP board had agreed to a ten-day moratorium during which it urged students to return to classes as negotiations were conducted with school officials. Others continued the student demonstrations in a move designed to use the demonstrations to force the hospital to accede to union demands.

As windows were broken in several schools, fires set in two and rock-throwing attacks were made, Leroy Clark, new NAACP president, said that the NAACP and its members "deplore and condemn the violence that is currently being wrought on schools." He said the NAACP will continue (See SCHOOL 2A)

Duke University "Takes Clinic to The People" in New Experiment

By VANCE WHITFIELD

The Duke Medical Center is conducting an experiment in "taking the hospital to the people" with the operation of a mobile unit. The unit, which can be described as a portable hospital laboratory, is a panel truck outfitted with sophisticated electronic equipment that visits homes of people involved in Duke's long-term study of the aged.

In 1954 the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development at Duke began a program involving 260 community volunteers over 60 years old. Participants came to Duke for a comprehensive psychological, psychiatric and medical evaluation.

The intent was to obtain health data on the 260 volunteers, compare the data with similar information gathered later, and analyze the results to determine the effects of aging and how they varied among the individuals.

Dr. John B. Nowlin, assistant professor in the department of Community Health Sciences at Duke, is in charge of the mobile unit. He is assisted by Dr. Shirley Hastings, research fellow in the aging program. Also helping are Stephen Harkins, research associate, and Michael Zellerger, who plans to attend Duke Medical School.

Each person visited receives a physical examination. Blood samples are taken and an electrocardiogram (EKG) and electroencephalogram (EEG) are also given. This two hour process requires teamwork between the doctors in the house and the persons manning the



REV. SAUNDERS Hickory Elects First Negro President of Ministerial Ass'n

Rev. L. O. Saunders former pastor here in the city (Hickory) presently pastoring the Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church was elected president of the Greater Hickory Ministerial Association at the group's monthly meeting Monday, November 24. Rev. Saunders was the Vice President, another first before his being elected President.