

WORDS OF WISDOM

Usually it is easier to do a good job than to explain why you didn't.

—The Postage Stamp

No man can do anything well who does not esteem his work to be of importance.

—Emerson

# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBIDDEN

GOOD READING IN THIS ISSUE

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## BLACK PRINCIPALS SHOW DECREASE

### John Lucas, Sr. Is Endorsed For President-Elect Of N. C. Association Of Educators

#### Report Claims Blacks Taking Step Backward

RALEIGH - The proportion of black principals in North Carolina public schools decreased significantly when desegregation was intensified in 1969.

A survey of 16 North Carolina school districts by the U. S. Civil Rights Commission shows 105 principalships were held by blacks in 1968 but only 84 of those principalships were held by blacks in 1970. The number of black principals decreased by 21 while the total number of principals decreased by only 9.

"If this reflects the situation in all 152 North Carolina school units - and we believe it does - then obviously black principals are being removed from our school systems in wholesale numbers," said E.B. Palmer, associate executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of Educators.

"This is frightening to the black community. We think it should be disgusting to the white community. It's time to put a stop to this inhumane practice," Palmer said. "Black educators should be employed in our schools at least in proportion to the black student population."

According to the survey, 36.8 per cent of the principals in the 16 school systems were black in 1968. But in 1970 only 22.3 per cent of the principals were black.

During that time the total number of principals went from 386 down to 377 while the number of black principals went from 105 down to 84.

"Obviously blacks were removed and whites replaced them," Palmer said. "In three of the school units the total number of principalships actually increased by four while the number of black principals decreased by five. Four other school units had no loss of total principalships but the number of black principals in those units decreased by 10."

The Civil Rights Commission survey of black principals follows a similar survey of black teachers in 20 school systems.

The teacher survey found that the number of black teachers declined by 145 during the same two year period while the total number of teaching positions increased by 22.

In one county surveyed the number of teaching positions increased by 48 while the number of black teachers declined by 13. In another county 19 teaching positions were added but the black teaching force was reduced by 37.



#### AME Zion Church's "Operation Help" Goes To South America

John S. Stewart, Mayor Pro-Tem of the city of Durham and President of Mutual Savings and Loan Association congratulates the Central North Carolina Conference and these representatives of the 3rd Episcopal District of the AME Zion Church for carrying the church into foreign places of the world. Bishop William A. Hillard presides over the Central North Carolina Conference.

From left to right; the Rev. Erands L. A. Miller, Pastor of St. Mark's Church, Durham; L. P. Perry, Pastor of Mt. Olive Church, Durham; M.F. Ward, Pastor of Mattocks Memorial Church, Fayetteville, and D. L. Blakey, Pastor of Fair Promise Church, Sanford.

Reverends Miller, Ward, and Blakey will attend the Virgin Islands and the South America Conferences of the AME Zion Church, beginning Wednesday, March 7-14, 1973. This Caribbean mission will take them into St. Croix, Georgetown, Barbados, and Antigua.

This mission program is typical of the Foreign Missions Department of the AME Zion Church, beginning Wednesday, Church which contributes to foreign areas of the connection. This program is called "Operation Help" of which the Central North Carolina Conference contributed \$1,400 to help our Black brothers and sisters overcome the economic burden in

#### Rocky Mount Native Choice Of Local Ass'n

The Durham Association of Educators have unanimously endorsed the candidacy of John Harding Lucas, Sr. for president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Educators and has urged the support of all for his election to that office.

Lucas, a Rocky Mount native, is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. John W. Lucas. He graduated from the Rocky Mount schools and earned his B. Sc. degree from Shaw University at Raleigh, N.C. with a degree in Chemistry. Further studies were done at New York University where he received his certificate of Advanced Study at UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University where he is currently pursuing Doctoral Studies.

Lucas is a veteran of World War II and served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations during 1944-46.

Professional affiliations are quite varied and serves as Science teacher, guidance director, coordinator of diversified occupations, basketball and football coach and administrative assistant and services as principal of several schools are among them. Currently, he serves as principal of Hillside Senior High School in Durham.

Scholarly contributions, have been made to several Journals. Other professional activities have included serving as Chairman of N.C. delegations to annual conventions of the N.C. Asso. of Educators at National Educational Association, National Representative Assemblies,



LUCAS

#### Decrease Noted By Civil Rights Commission

WASHINGTON -(NBNS) - Last week, when the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights issued its third report in as many years, "The Federal Civil Rights Enforcement Effort - a Reassessment," there appeared to be a rather distinct reverberation in the background. Perhaps, because as the Commission itself concluded, its findings were "dismayingly similar" to those of a earlier reports.

In effect, we have been steadily wading our way on an ever-rotating treadmill with no recognizable gains, but innumerable steps backward.

As in the past, the Commission found Federal enforcement in the civil rights area to be "highly inadequate," lacking high priority and commitment from governmental officials - from the president down



#### Durham Native Named to Direct Cleveland's Settlement House

Mrs. Gloria Hawkins, Durham native, has been named as the new Director of the Friendly Inn Settlement House, located in the inner city area of Cleveland, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mrs. Servata Evans and the late Ulysses Evans of 619 Price Avenue.

The Hillside High School Honor graduate and NCCU graduate from the Case Western Reserve School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland, Ohio. She was employed in 1969 following her graduation in the position of Urban Generalist at the Settlement House in Urwin Road. In that capacity, she coordinated community resources. Her performance in these tasks greatly contributed to her selection as the new Director.

Mrs. Hawkins says "she is very excited about her new appointment, and that Friendly Inn has had a momentous past, but will have an even greater future." Speaking of

her plans for the Settlement House, Mrs. Hawkins said the plans to expand exciting programs hopefully to add more in services to health areas, legal services, youth programs and drug programs.

The attractive young administrator expects also to concentrate on bringing better services to the elderly, seeking a vocational counselor and opening a neighborhood communications center. She would like to let the public know that Friendly Inn is not only a recreational facility, but a social service agency as well.

Services already offered at the center include Headstart Program, puppetry, arts and crafts, 4-H groups, woodshops classes, pre-teen programs, piano classes, golden age groups, adult sewing classes and with an adult sewing classes and weight watches program.

She and her husband, Glenn Hawkins, are the parents a 13 month old daughter, Moya.

### --NEWS BRIEFS--

#### MISS. CLAIMS 'RIGHT' TO GIVE BOOKS TO ALL-WHITE SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON - The State of Mississippi told the Supreme Court last week it should have a legal right to provide free textbooks for pupils attending all-white private schools "regardless of how the schools got that way." The contention was made in response to a challenge by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund that the schools are giving white pupils "an alternative to public integrated education."

At stake is about a half million dollars in textbook aid to 148 private schools. The suit brought on behalf of four black public school pupils asks that the textbooks be denied private schools unless they have admission policies and integrated facilities and student bodies.

#### -NBNS- HAWKINS PROPOSES DAMAGES FOR BLACK SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON - Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D.Calif.) last week proposed that \$15 million be paid to the survivors of 187 black soldiers who were wrongfully discharged from the army 1906. Hawkins introduced legislation to authorize the payments to two men who still live and to "correct the injustices done to the 167 black soldiers of the 25th infantry regiment."

The soldiers were dishonorably discharged by president Theodore Roosevelt on the as-

sumption that they were involved in a shooting spree in Brownsville, Tex - either directly or through a "conspiracy of silence" to protect the guilty.

However, last year Army Secretary Robert Froenke said the discharges were a "gross injustice" and ordered they be changed to honorable discharges. Hawkins said his bill calls for the lump sum payment of \$40,000 to each of the men or to their families of 14 men who were allowed to re-enlist in 1910 - would receive a payment of \$55,000 representing pensions lost because of the discharges.

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### Falls Project Brings End Of Dream To The Andrew Fisher Family

This is the story of the Andrew Fisher's family plight based on materials brought into our offices and other news paper reports. (ed)

The Andrew Fisher family decided to return to the Wake Forest area after the complex life of the Bronx continued to harass and annoy them. However, little did they dream that the problems of Falls of the Neuse Reservoir project would bring them dream of a country home to an end.

With a gamble involving salary cuts and school readjustments for their children, Anthony 15 and Alan 6 as well as leaving old friends and familiar



ANDREW FISHER FAMILY

#### Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority In Founders' Day Observance

When local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Chi Omega of Rocky Mount, Iota Kappa Omega of Greenville and Gamma Beta Chapter of Wilson observed the 65th founding of the oldest predominantly black sorority, Mrs. Elva P. Dejarmon of Durham, who serves as the Mid-Atlantic Representative to National Nominating Committee, delivered the keynote rededication address, at the Rocky Mount site.

Challenging the members that "more pioneer spirit and dedication such as that shown by the founding group was needed more than ever now, Mrs. Dejarmon reiterated the fountain head of inspirations, the constant demands for even greater service to all mankind and even more rededication to the tenets of this great service oriented organization, if we are to make our world a better



MRS. DEJARMON

place for all humanity." Speaking further, "she pointed out the tasks that all pioneers must keep alive the interests, imagination, determination and with love, all will help the group be able to render even greater service to all mankind. The members were urged to not let their membership become a blind experience, but a continuing great adventure for all."

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded in 1908 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. Throughout the nation and the world more than 40,000 members participate in the service activities of the group. Among the most widely known projects are the Cleveland, Ohio Job Corps Training center which is a contract service with the U.S. Labor Department, Health Projects which early isolated "Sickle Cell Anemia". The Black Heritage Series Project, which compiles and publishes brochures about outstanding black women in the professions, the Scholarship Programs, which provide help to college students, dom-

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### Rogers To Tour Mediterranean Nations On State Sponsored Trip

James (Jay) Marshall Rogers Jr., the North Carolina Central alumnus who was the first black educator named National Teacher of the Year, will tour the Mediterranean on a State Department sponsored trip in March.

The Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs will send Rogers to meet with educators, government, university, and Embassy officials in Athens, Thessaloniki, Cairo, Alexandria, Beirut, and Tel Aviv. He will visit universities, secondary schools, American-related schools and teacher training schools, lecturing on recent trends in American education.

The educational and cultural exchanges funded by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs are designed to create ties binding the American people and their institutions with the peoples and institutions of their countries.

Rogers was born in Durham and educated at North Carolina Central University here. He served in the Air Force and was later employed in a community-action program for high school drop-outs. This reactivated his interest in formal teaching and he earned an M.A. in History and education from Appalachian State University. He returned to Durham, becoming a teacher of history black studies in a school (Durham High) from which his color had barred him when he was in high school. His associates lauded his ability to inspire a love of learning to stimulate intellectual curiosity in students of varying backgrounds and skills. Both black

and white students proved to profit from his course in black studies.

Named North Carolina's Teacher of the Year by State Superintendent Craig Phillips,

Rogers competed with 48 other nominees for the national honor. He received the title, National Teacher of the Year at a White House ceremony last April.

### Business and Professional Chain Holds Annual Awards Banquet

The North Carolina Central University Cafeteria was the scene of the Annual Awards banquet sponsored by the Durham Business and Professional Chain.

Toastmaster for the occasion was H.M. Michaux, representative of the N.C. House of Representatives. Invocation was given by Dr. Harold Cobb pastor of West Durham Baptist Church. S. Dallas Simmons welcomed all to the affair.

During the banquet, the officers and directors of the Chain were introduced, reports of office activities, and presentation of awards to business men in the community for the origination of new businesses and improvements of established ones. "Business on Parade" was the theme of a special visual presentation of color slides. These slides pictured business projects which the Durham Business and Professional Chain has given assistance in their establishment. J. Elwood Carter organized and presided over the presentation.

The guest speaker for the occasion, who was introduced by Rev. Phillip Cousin, pastor of St. Joseph A.M.E. Church, was Dr. Larnie G. Horton, Horton is Special Assistant to North

Carolina Governor James Holshouser.

In his opening remarks, Horton congratulated the members of the Durham Business and Professional Chain for "invaluable services to the people of Durham... in making it possible to enter and remain in the American mainstream."

Horton contended that to "overcome inequalities and economic disparities, we must move with concerted effort." This is the effort exemplified by the DBPC to "attract new industries, solicit partnerships with larger corporate bodies and prevail upon strong private businesses that it is good business to invest in and allow investment opportunities for minority enterprises."

As he closed, Dr. Horton said that "we have slowly but surely moved into the mainstream of the socio-political life of North Carolina. Let us now work vigorously to get on main street economically." Reginald Gray, president of the Durham Business and Professional Chain gave final remarks preceding the benediction.

Music for the affair was furnished by students from North Carolina Central University.