

WORDS OF WISDOM

Success usually comes to those who are too busy to be looking for it. —Thoreau

Prosperity or adversity usually go to those who have most of the one or the other. —La Rochefoucauld

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNDISGUISED

GOOD READING IN THIS ISSUE

WRITERS FORUM By George E. Ross
DAILY LIVING By William Thorpe
PREGNANCY PLANNING By G. Higginbee
SCOUT CORNER By E. L. Kearney
DURHAM SOCIAL NOTES By Mrs. Symmer Days
FROM BLACK By John Hudgins
FROM THE PEN OF DONALD LOVE

VOLUME 53 — NUMBER 14

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

PRICE: 20 CENTS

Five Persons Died In Confrontation

Black Muslims Go On Trial In Louisiana

In Atlanta School Case

Court Accepts the Objections Of NAACP To Compromise



EXAMINES PLANS—Miss Vivian Timic of Walnut Cove center, reviews redevelopment plans for Durham with Charles Tillman, left, her

immediate supervisor in her internship with the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Durham, and Ben Perry, Jr., executive director

of the redevelopment commission. She is a senior political science major at N. C. Central, specializing in public administration.

Act Represents Partial School Desegregation

ATLANTA — Although denying an NAACP motion to intervene in the Atlanta school desegregation case as plaintiffs, United States District Judge Sidney O. Smith, Jr., said, at the close of a hearing in his court here, March 29, that he accepted the objections to the pending compromise plan.

These objections were set forth in a brief and in oral argument before the court by NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel R. Jones. This was the first appearance of an NAACP National Office Counsel in this 15-year-old case. The Association sought to intervene on behalf of five Atlanta school pupils, their parents and the NAACP. The NAACP charged that the compromise plan, agreed upon by the defendant school officials and a group of plaintiffs represented by the Atlanta NAACP Branch, "is constitutionally deficient," in that it provides a minimum of school desegregation.

After listing the deficiencies in detail, the NAACP asked the court "to set this matter down for hearing for the purpose of..." (See COURT 2A)



CHARGES DROPPED — Cleveland Mallory (c) of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is flanked by the NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel R. Jones and Executive Director Roy

Wilkins during a visit to the NAACP National Office in New York City after charges against him by the Navy were dropped. Mr. Mallory was one of 21 black sailors in-

involved in a racial clash aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk. Defense of the sailors was handled by the NAACP. (Photo by Jim Collier).

13 Jailed In 1972 Shootout With Police

BATON ROUGE — About 300 persons have been summoned for jury duty as 13 Black Muslims jailed over a year ago go on trial here on charges of inciting to riot and participating in a riot in which deaths occurred.

The five persons died as a result of gunshot wounds suffered in the Jan. 10, 1972 confrontation in which police officers attempted to disperse a Muslim rally on a downtown street.

Deputies Ralph Hancock, 30, and Ralph DeWayne Wilder, 27, and two blacks, Thomas Davis, 25, of Chicago, and Samuel Upton, 29, of Vallejo Calif., died instantly. Larry Mobley, 30, of Chicago died several days later in a hospital.

Of the 14 persons indicted in the case, one Dudley Patrick Beavers, is still at large. All but two were from out of state.

Meanwhile, the Louisiana Supreme Court is scheduled to rule in an unrelated case on the constitutionality of the state's inciting to riot law.

The decision could have a grave impact on the trial of the Muslims, since District Attorney Ossie Brown has not stated that he is prepared to proceed on the charge of participating in a riot.

Jury selection in the trial could take as long as a week, according to court sources.

Volunteers Make Study of Day Care Situation In Durham County

For more than six months, volunteers from all over the city and country have been studying day care facilities—existing and potential—in an effort to determine what can be done to lessen the need for effective day care in Durham. By the end of April, these volunteers will have put together the first complete picture of Durham's day care situation ever seen.

"Day care" refers to a wide variety of arrangements for the supervised care of children away from their homes, for

part or all of the day, because parents or guardians delegate responsibility for this care. Most involved in day care are children of working parents.

Those working on the study are members of the Day Care Task Force established by community planning services of which Vivian Parks is chairman.

Community Planning Services, an arm of Durham's United Fund, has named day care as one of Durham's greatest needs.

Mrs. James Davis, chairman of the Day Care Task Force, has been quick to point out that her committee is intent on action. "This is not a paper-shuffling committee," she said. "We expect full and thorough reports from all our sub-committees, with action coming" (See DAY CARE 2A)

House Panel Criticizes "Illegal Dismantling" of Civil Rights Unit

WASHINGTON — The Administration has apparently decided to abandon its theory that it is better to prevent a fire than to put it out, a House panel on civil rights concluded last week.

Termining the budget reduction of the Community Rela-

tions Service of the U.S. Justice Department an "illegal dismantling" of the civil rights unit, the House Civil Rights Oversight subcommittee, contended that the agency should continue its crisis prevention role rather than one of crisis mediation after they arise.

The CRS was created by the Civil Rights Act to assist in the resolution of community racial disputes and it has relied heavily on trying to prevent crisis from developing through a number of community aid programs, including the establishment of a crisis mediation center after they arise. (See PANEL 2A)

FROM N.C. FARM TO WORLD BANK

WASHINGTON — It's a long way from a farm outside Snow Hill, North Carolina, to a polished desk at the World Bank here, but Thelma Harper made it, with some help from the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC).

Most of the credit go to

Miss Harper, a young lady with determination enough to hold down two part-time jobs while keeping up with and excelling in a full-time business college program.

But without NYC, she might not have gotten her start toward a business college di-

Dean Samuel Gandy of Howard University to Lecture at NCCU

ploma. It was June 1969, and Miss Harper had only a year to go at South Green High School in Snow Hill. If she was going to go beyond high school, money was needed.

Miss Harper's father was a farmer, and the crops of tobacco and corn he raised were enough to feed and clothe six growing girls and boys. But anyone needing tuition money to fulfill an ambition had better be able to raise it herself.

NYC had a job available that summer, at \$1.30-an-hour as a clerical aide to B. F. Crawford, principal of the high school. Miss Harper worked 30 hours a week through August, and when school reopened in September put in several hours a week in the NYC office.

After graduation, she was prepared for a job in a program helping youngsters going on to college. And so by the fall of 1970, when she entered Durham (N.C.) Business College, she actually had performed many of the duties she was being trained for.

And she had \$400 saved, which, along with a \$1200 grant from the college, helped

On April 8-10, the N.C. Central University community will be honored with the presence of Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, Dean of the Howard University School of Religion, as guest preacher and lecturer. He is among the best-known and most widely accomplished ministers and theological educators in the black community. In addition to being remarkably gifted for platform and pulpit, he has specialized

in problems of human relations and personality development, having received the doctorate in this field from the University of Chicago.

Dean Gandy has served as College Minister at Virginia State College and Fisk University, as well as Professor and Dean of Lawless Memorial Chapel at Dillard University. He was a member of the 1968 inter-faith team of the Na-

(See GANDY 2A)

Repeal of Lien Law Passes House, Senate

RALEIGH—The Lien Law became effective on October 1, 1961. It required the aged and disabled to sign their real property to the County, State and Federal Government before aged and disabled could receive public welfare assistance.

On February 16, Representative Joy J. Johnson of Fairmont and Robeson County, co-sponsored by Representative H. M. Michaux, Jr., of Durham, introduced a bill to Repeal this inhuman lien law. Last week it passed the North Carolina House by an overwhelming voice vote and yesterday (Wednesday) Mar. 28) in Senate by 40 to 6 votes.

The repeal of the Lien Law eradicates the most vicious inhuman inequities in Social Services.

The aged and disabled have been economically emancipated. Pride and dignity of home ownership have been validated and vindicated. The rights and privileges of the poor are recognized and confidence restored in the honesty and integrity of the aged and disabled.

This repeal is the result of conscientious concerned legislators for the dignity of the aged and disabled and the diligent involvement of many concerned citizens and groups state-wide.

Testimonial for Alexander Barnes Held at Durham Motel-Hotel

DURHAM — People from all walks of life took time out from their busy schedules last Thursday night to pay tribute to a man well deserving of the honor at a testimonial dinner held at the Durham Motel-Hotel.

Alexander Barnes, a veteran black newspaper, high churchman, NAACP officer, fraternal

personality and commoner sat through an hour long program and heard his fellow comrades pay tribute to him during a banquet which was attended by nearly 200 people.

Persons from the fields of politics, education, clergy, journalism and fraternal organizations reminisced about Barnes' (See BARNES 2A)



NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Ed Muse, right, chairman of the NAACP life membership committee, presents the NAACP life membership plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barnes during a testimonial

dinner held last Thursday in Durham in honor of Mr. Barnes. Barnes, who now serves as Durham NAACP chapter president, has been a member of the NAACP since 1921.



TAKING DICTATION — The Neighborhood Youth Corps helped Thelma Harper to move from a North Carolina farm to the World Bank

in Washington D.C., where she takes dictation from her boss, economist Nabil Faltas. Her NYC earnings helped pay her way through business college

--NEWS BRIEFS--

'PEOPLE'S POLICE PATROL' PLANNED BY NORFOLK PANTHERS

NORFOLK, Va. — A "people's police patrol" will be set up here by the local Black Panther Party, it was announced recently. The patrol, which will be equipped with an armed, armored van truck and a battalion of unarmed foot patrolmen, is intended to insure proper arrest procedures are followed in the city's black community, said a Panther spokesman.

—NBNS—

SUPREME COURT REFUSES BLACK 4TH TRIAL

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused, without comment, last week to block the fourth trial of four black youths charged with the fatal stabbing of a New York City clothing store owner in 1964. The N.Y. Court of Appeals reversed one conviction and two other trials ended in hung juries. The defendants — Wallace Baker, William Craig, Ronald Felder and Walter Thomas — are scheduled to be retried this week in State Supreme Court in Manhattan.

—NBNS—