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The Carolina Times

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Words of Wisdom

Happiness is as a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always beyond our grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight on you. Hawthorne.

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McKissick Preaches Trial Sermon

"Pay Ceasar's Taxes", Work In the System

By Pat Bryant

Soul City developer Floyd B. McKissick got a big send off Sunday from friends, family, and local church people as the former civil rights leader embarked upon another career. The civil rights attorney, turned land developer in the late sixties, and Sunday turned Baptist preaching career, delivered his trial sermon at Union Baptist Church on North Roxboro Street. "Should We Pay Taxes to Ceasar or Who is Ceasar Today?" was the title of the political sermon in which McKissick took stabs at the nation's rising conservatism, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

McKissick's dream of building Soul City in Warren County was threatened last June by HUD's decision to acquire Soul City property. HUD guaranteed \$10 million in private loans to Soul City, but recently concluded Soul City would be unable to pay the notes and carry on operating costs at the same time. HUD also criticized Soul City for being behind on development projections and its lack of ability to attract industry to the rural area. Describing Soul City as a success, McKissick labeled HUD's actions as "just

Governor Hunt Says

No Time to Get Into Black College Future

By Pat Bryant

Governor James Hunt says he doesn't think it's time to get into the future of the five predominantly black state supported colleges, two year technical institutes and community colleges. Hunt made the remark at his weekly press conference last week. He was questioned on his position regarding a proposal to merge the predominantly black state

colleges with the two year institutions.

Hunt's only black cabinet member, Howard Lee, commented recently that he was against a proposal by Julius Chambers to merge the institutions. Chambers is president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. Lee is Secretary of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Develop-

ment.

Chambers contends that the problem of dwindling enrollment at the black institutions and inadequate funding could be solved by merger with the white two-year institutions taking on the names of the black colleges located near them.

Lee rejected the idea recently in a speech pointing out inequities in black four year colleges and the

two year institutions. Lee said the poorest of the black schools were superior to the best of the two year institutions.

Treading the line, Hunt remarked, "I have a high regard for our community colleges, but I think we have very fine universities and those five that you mentioned (black universities) are among them. I am strongly committed to maintaining the integrity of our five black universities."

The state's chief executive continued saying, "what the whole future will be, I don't think it's time to get into. But clearly they (the black colleges) are good and yet we have got some good community colleges too."

Competition for funds appropriated by the state legislature and an unequal share going to the black colleges has been a constant concern in the state's black community. Another concern of black educators and politicians is the fierce competition for black students by predominantly white four year institutions and the two year institutions with the predominantly black colleges.



Talks of Needs in New School Year

WASHINGTON — Dr. Mary Frances Berry, who holds the highest federal education post, talks of the nation's needs in the new school year. More respect, for teachers and more homework from them; more interest by parents viewing education as a shared enterprise between home and school; more discipline at home by parents, and more responsibility by students is her prescription. UPI

Five Goldkist Workers Ordered Reinstated By National Labor Relations Board

By Pat Bryant

Five of twenty workers who were fired after Goldkist workers struck last year have been found by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to have been "illegally discharged and entitled to reinstatement" to their former jobs. Back wages are due the workers, that is if the chicken processor accepts the NLRB decision. One company official said this week that the July 23 order is being reviewed.

Mrs. Joann J. Martin, Ms. Thelma Brockington,

Percy D. Hester, Ms. Annie W. Herring, and Ms. Doris A. Thorpe were the five workers whose jobs were affected.

Mike Babyak, Goldkist's Durham plant manager, said the company's decision will be announced by Goldkist's Human Resources Department in Atlanta.

A little more than a year ago, on July 24, 1978, more than three hundred workers at the chicken processing operation walked off their jobs over pay, poor working conditions, health and safety

hazards, and more importantly, lack of respect.

The workers' contract expired seven days before they walked off their jobs. The company was pressing for a general reduction of benefits.

While the NLRB has determined the workers' firings were illegal, the decision is not final and is subject to further review. However, if the company decides to reinstate the workers, Jack L. Bradshaw, a NLRB compliance officer says Goldkist "is required to pay any back wages which may be coming" to the workers.

So far, the workers haven't been informed by the company of the NLRB decision, says Mrs. Laura Green, shop steward for Local 525 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' Union. The local is the bargaining agent for the poultry workers.

Mrs. Green says she can't figure out why the NLRB didn't make a ruling on the contentions of more than fifteen other workers who have also appealed their firings to the board.

Have conditions been better since the strike? Mrs. Green was asked. "It's getting better now, but it was something when we first went back," said Mrs. Green. Still, she says, worker-management relations are generally bad.

Mike Babyak disagrees, but refers questions to his Atlanta office.

Mrs. Green says an example of how workers are treated in the plant is seen by the company's response to a bomb threat

last week. Police officials searched the plant for a bomb, and workers were not allowed to leave the plant, as Mrs. Green and other workers say has been customary in the past.

Babyak said this week that he had no knowledge of the bomb threat.

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Charges Dismissed Against McArthur and Harris

By Pat Bryant

Assistant Durham County District Attorney Ann McKown dismissed charges against Ms. Patricia McArthur recently indicating that the state had insufficient evidence to convict the woman.

Ms. McArthur was acquitted of charges that she allowed her boyfriend, Angelo Harris, to inflict physical injury upon her child, Shawnta McArthur. Angelo Harris has also been acquitted.

The charges were filed following the death of Shawnta last spring. The infant died of internal injuries suffered from blows to the abdomen. A babysitter has been convicted for inflicting those injuries.

Explaining the reason for Ms. McArthur's acquittal, Attorney

McKown said this week "in general every thing we had available to us was insufficient."

Attorney Karen Galloway, representing Ms. McArthur, argued at the District Court hearing that the charges should have been dropped for insufficient evidence.

The major evidence against Ms. McArthur was the testimony of her three children ages three, five and six. One source in-

dicated that the state had difficulty fingering the parents.

Department of Social Service foster care case worker Mrs. Ethel Green said this week that the three children are now in a foster home and the social service department has custody of the children. Periodically the status of the children and their mother's ability to keep them will be reviewed by a local judge.

**THE DEATH PENALTY
MUST GO
SEE EDITORIAL PAGE**

Gov. Hunt Requested to Appoint Galloway District Judge

By Pat Bryant

Governor James Hunt has been requested by several local organizations to appoint the first woman to a judgeship in the "Bull City". Attorney Karen Galloway, a black woman, is supported in her bid by several local organizations, including the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People, and the Durham Tenant Steering Committee.

A Duke University Law graduate, Mrs. Galloway is a native of Raleigh and has practiced law in Durham for five years. She has represented several defendants in controversial criminal cases. Probably the widest publicized case was the JoAnn Little murder trial, in which she was a

member of the defense team.

Known as a hard worker, and thorough lawyer, Mrs. Galloway received the National Conference of Black Lawyer's "Lawyer of the Year Award" in 1977.

Despite support for her nomination from several members of the Durham bar, Attorney Galloway faces stiff opposition from four other lawyers whose names have been submitted to Hunt for appointment.

Three white men, including Nick Ciompi, an attorney with the firm of Poe, Poe, Porter and Whichard, are also trying to get the appointment.

Some politicians believe that Ciompi has an inside track to the nomination through the political affiliation of his law partner, State Senator Bill Whichard.

Two courthouse employees are also seeking the judgeship. Dick Chaney, an assistant district attorney, and Clerk of Court James Carr are nominees.

Another woman, Ms. Ann Page Watson is also in the running.

Hunt has departed from the procedure he used early in his administration to get local bar associations to nominate candidates for vacant judgeships. Instead, he has requested the bar associations to collect letters of support from its members, which Hunt will review in his considerations.

Under the prior method, Hunt refused to appoint W.G. Pearson II to a superior court vacancy in 1977. Instead, he appointed Pearson to a post of lesser importance, a District Court seat. Pear-

son is the only black judge in Durham County.

Governor Hunt has been severely criticized by blacks and liberals for his previous lack of appointment of blacks to judicial positions.

In another matter involving a black seeking a federal judgeship, Hunt's support is being sought to back Guilford County Representative to the State Legislature, Henry Frye. Frye is seeking a newly created position on the U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro.

The appointment is to be made by President Carter, but federal judges usually are appointed on recommendation of the state's senior senator of the same party as the president.

ated to participate in the 50th Anniversary Conference of the South African Institute of Race Relations in early July, an organization which the Phelps-Stokes Fund was instrumental in founding. According to reports in the South African press, the South African Ambassador in Washington, Donald Sole, telephoned the Johannesburg-based Institute and urged the organizers of the conference to withdraw their invitation to Williams, because, he said, "this man is an arch-enemy of South Africa." When the Institute refused to comply, the South African government officially denied Williams a visitors visa.

"When I first learned of the possibility that a visa would not be issued to me," Williams explained, "I wrote directly to the South African Prime Minister, Botha, whom I had met when he was an ambassador in Washington. There was no reply, but I deliberately refrained from asking the State Department for help because I was curious to see what would happen without special intervention. The question, you see, goes well beyond my individual case. Why is that while literally any South African—even convicted criminals like prize

[Continued on page 4]



Klansmen On The March —

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — More than 100 Ku Klux Klansmen marched through Birmingham on July 28 in a demonstration billed as a "remembrance of the victims of violent crime." Several times during the demonstration, police units training to control demonstrations formed a human barrier to keep taunting blacks and jeering Klansmen apart. The black outnumbered the Klansmen 3 to 1 about two-thirds of the way through the march. UPI

THE CAROLINA TIMES RATES TO INCREASE

We've held our rates low as long as we can. Inflation has pushed us to the wall and we're forced to raise our rates if we are going to continue bringing you an improved paper.

The cost of all supplies needed to produce a paper have almost doubled — and postage for mailing the papers has increased five times — since our last subscription rate increase.

Due to these ever increasing costs, The Carolina Times will, for the first time in five years, increase the cost of yearly subscriptions, and for the first time in more than fifteen years, increase the cost of single issues.

The new rates, which will become effective September 1, 1979, will be as follows: Yearly subscriptions—\$12.00; six

months subscriptions—\$7.50; and single copies—thirty cents.

We have cut corners everywhere we can to hold costs down. Although inflation is at a double digit rate, we don't find it necessary at this time to try to keep up with it.

For those subscribers who would like to get a hedge on inflation, THE CAROLINA TIMES is offering a "BEAT THE INCREASE" special whereby present subscribers can extend their subscriptions up to two years beyond the current expiration dates for the old price and realize and \$7.00 savings. New subscribers who beat the September 1 increase date, can subscribe for up to two years at the old rate, too!



Stabbed Victim

PHILADELPHIA: Philadelphia police and fire rescue aid a woman who was stabbed along with two others in a robbery in a city Philadelphia office on August 1. According to the Philadelphia police one of the victims may have been raped. UPI