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THE TRUTH UNDISGUISED

(USPS 091-380)

Words of Wisdom

"Charm is a sort of bloom on woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else; if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

James M. Smith

VOLUME 57 - NUMBER 34

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA - SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1979

TELEPHONE (919) 682-2913

PRICE: 20 CENTS

Dr. Allison Appointed To Health Service Council

Dr. E. Lavonia Allison, Director of the NC Health Manpower Development Program, has been appointed by Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to a three-year term on the "National Advisory Council on the National Health Service Corps", Health Services Administration.

The fifteen member Council is composed of four persons from the general public representing the consumers of health care; three members from the medical, dental, and other health professions; three members from the Public Health Service; two members appointed by the National Council on Health Planning and Development; and one member each from a State Health Planning and Development Agency, a Statewide Health coordinating Council, and a Health Systems Agency. No individual who is a provider of health care may be appointed as a member of the Council.

The Council has as its responsibility to consult with, advise, and make recommendations to the Secretary and the Administrator, Health Services Administration, with respect to the responsibilities under the National Health Service Corps Program of the Public Health Service Act. The Council also reviews and comments upon NHSC regulations promulgated by the Secretary.

Dr. Allison's appointment extends through October 31, 1982.

The National Health Service Corps in a federal health manpower deployment program, which was created by the Emergency Health Personnel Act of 1970. This Act authorizes the assignment of commissioned officers and civil service personnel of the Public Health Service to areas where health services are inadequate because of critical shortages of health personnel. Physicians, dentists, and nurses as well as supporting health personnel such as physician assistants, physical therapists, optometrists, psychologists, and pharmacists may be assigned, depending on the area's need and the health personnel already available locally. The intent is to make available balanced health teams, including Corps personnel, and where possible, local practitioners, to provide primary health care services in the target communities.

Allison, a native of Durham, graduated from Hillside High School, and completed her undergraduate degree at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. She earned both the Master and doctoral degree from New York University.

Allison has served as Director of the NC Health Manpower Development Program since January 1974. The NCHMDP is an interinstitutional program of the UNC-System, which operates under the aegis of the Division of Health Affairs, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The major goals of the Program are: to increase the number of minority and disadvantaged persons being trained and employed in health careers; to improve the availability and accessibility of health care services in minority and disadvantaged communities; and to improve the quality of health care services in communities where the need is greatest. Allison is married to

F.V. Allison, Jr. President of Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Durham. They are the parents of two children, F. Vincent Allison, III and K. Michele Allison.

MLK Memorial Dedicated In Selma

MIDEAST POLICY DISCUSSED IN

WAKE OF YOUNG'S RESIGNATION

Bishop Cousin Accepts Monument to Leader

SELMA, ALABAMA - A monument to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., at the starting point of the Selma to Montgomery March, March 21, 1965, erected by the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, was dedicated here Saturday, August 11 at Brown Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Board of Directors of NFDMA selected the march as the most significant demonstration of the slain leader's thirteen-year civil rights crusade.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference executive Joseph Lowery delivered the dedication address in the absence of United States United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

Dedication of the monument was led by James Pilgrim, National Chaplain of NFDMA and Acceptance was by Bishop Philip R.

Cousin, Presiding Bishop of the Ninth Episcopal of the AME Church.

A statement issued by the association, made up of the nation's black funeral directors, said the March on Washington that attracted 200,000 persons in 1963,

was not a legitimate march, but a mobilization. It noted that the fifty miles between Selma and Montgomery were negotiated on foot by 300 to 400 persons including some of the nation's most prominent white and black politicians, scholars,

businessmen, entertainers, clergymen, educators, artists, professionals, students, and plain citizens.

The march, which evolved from a local voter registration drive, was the longest march in the history of the Civil Rights Movement, and cost the lives of three persons. It led directly to passage of the Voter Registration Act of 1965. In introducing the legislation, a few days after conclusion of the march, President Lyndon B. Johnson cited it as demonstrating the need for Congressional action. The Act became law when the President signed the Bill in August, 1965.

The march symbolized the determination of blacks to exercise their rights as citizens in the face of brutal opposition. Dr. King was summoned to Selma upon his return from Sweden where he had received the Nobel Prize for Peace in December, 1964. The first attempt to march to Montgomery was turned back by deputies of Sheriff James Clark using riot sticks and tear gas and backed by armed state police sent to Selma by Gov. George C. Wallace.

The site chosen for the monument is in front of the Brown Chapel AME Church on Sylvan Street, where the first marchers stepped off.

The NFDMA directors set up the Selma Memorial Fund and voted a contribution of \$3,000 to get the project underway.

Heading the fund was Mrs. Frizette Lee of Montgomery, Alabama, a widow whose husband served as assistant treasurer of the Montgomery Improvement Association that launched the Montgomery bus boycott that thrust Dr. King into the national spotlight, and Mrs. William Shortridge, whose husband was a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, formed by Dr. King to carry out his civil rights programs.



J.C. SCARBOROUGH, III, was elected National Chairman of the Board of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association at the 42nd Annual Convention which was held at the Hyatt-Regency Atlanta in Atlanta, Ga., August 5-8. Scarborough is president of Scarborough & Hargett Memorial Chapels and Gardens in Durham.

Durham College To Open Sept. 9: Appeals Accreditation Loss

By Pat Bryant
When Durham College opens its doors September 9, Dr. J.W. Hill says based on application the school will probably have a record number of freshmen students entering and the same level of competent professors it has maintained in the past. Dr. Hill is president of the predominantly black college. Legal actions are being taken by the two year college's board of trustees to appeal a recent revocation of the institution's accreditation by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

The loss of accreditation according to a

spokesperson for the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools was based on considerations of financial stability. "There is no question about our faculty qualification, our plant, our library, our resource center, our equipment, none of those things have come into contention as such," Dr. Hill told *The Carolina Times* this week. "Normally these are the primary concerns of accreditation. Only incidentally are they concerned financially."

Only within the last two years, Hill said has the accreditation committee been concerned about the financial situation of its

member institutions. Financial responsibility criteria of the Association, Hill said, had been met by Durham College.

Last fall, the college was faced with foreclosure on one of its dormitories and other defaults to their creditors. But Hill says that has changed.

"We have remedied those situations that existed last fall and in essence we feel that the suspension is unwarranted. We have cured a good bit of the problem that we did have and are well on the way of getting the college back on its firm, firm footing as it was eighteen months ago." [Continued On Page 3]

King Predicted He Would Not Live to Forty

Daughter Says She Thought Civil Rights Leader, Who Died At 39, Was 'Teasing'

NEW YORK - Civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., who was assassinated at the age of 39, once told his family that he didn't think he'd live to be forty, his daughter Yolanda revealed today.

Ms. King, now 23, was only twelve years old when her father was slain and much younger when he made the remark. She told an interviewer for the September issue of *Redbook* magazine that she thought he was teasing.

"I remember sitting at the dinner table one Sunday," she recalled. "Daddy and my grandparents were there, and mother was in the kitchen. And Daddy said—I don't know what led up to it, I don't know what happened afterward, but I remember his saying teasingly, with a little cress in the corner of his mouth—that he didn't think he was going to live to be forty."

Ms. King said that her father often teased his children and that he had

pet names for all of them. "I was 'Yoki Poki'—my family and friends still call me Yoki. My brother Martin was 'Marty Boppy'... and we had what he called our 'sugar spots,' a special place on the face for each of us where we could kiss him."

After her father's death, Ms. King said she

"protected" herself from the tragedy by pretending he was still alive, and that she still feels sometimes that he is watching over her. "Feeling that I can talk to him if I want to has made it easier," she commented.

Ms. King told *Redbook* that one of the hardest things for her when she

was growing up was that her father was often in jail and she feared for his safety. "For a long time when I was young, I didn't realize that there was any difference. I thought everybody's daddy was working to help, but by the time I was six, I realized that everyone's father wasn't in jail, and that upset me... I guess my biggest fear was that someone would hurt him in there."

While in college, in the early 70s, Ms. King said she was often called upon to "defend my father's position, his ideas and philosophy, against a more violent, more 'revolutionary' way of bringing change," and found it particularly difficult. She recalled one Black Students Alliance meeting where a Black Muslim minister was attacking her father's ideas and she thought, "I cannot do this for the rest of my life, I cannot defend my father. What he gave, what he stood for, is defense enough."

She said she was always extremely proud of her father and the love people had for him—and that one

[Continued On Page 13]

Cite Growing Awareness Of Palestine Question

By Pat Bryant

An informal survey of key blacks here this week indicates that the U.S. Middle East policy is being widely discussed in the wake of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation. Several persons say a series of forums and debates, particularly on the Palestinian question, are needed. A Jewish rabbi says the reaction of the blacks to Young's resignation is overreaction.

Most of the blacks interviewed said that they had had little or no discussion about Ambassador Young's resignation with Jews locally, and each indicated an uncertainty as to what affect, if any, the resignation will have upon black-Jewish relations.

For many people, it was too sudden that blacks began discussing the

United States policy of no negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist. It was around that question that Young either resigned or was forced to resign.

Talks between blacks and Jews locally about the Palestinian question seem non-existent.

But Durham Human Relations Director Joseph Becton, Jr. doesn't think Young's resignation will have much affect on Jewish-black relations.

"I don't think Young's resignation will have any real impact in Durham per se," said Becton. "I see blacks and Jews communicating. That is one of the arts of real southern hospitality."

J.J. Henderson, Chairman of the Durham Com-

[Continued on Page 3]

Ben Chavis Gets Human Rights Award

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference honored Rev. Benjamin Chavis August 15 with a special award for "Courage and Valor in the Struggle for Human Dignity."

The Honorable Walter E. Fauntroy, Chairman of SCLC's Board, presented the award during the 22nd Annual Convention of the civil rights organization's meeting in Norfolk Virginia August 14-17.

The 1500 delegates at the awards banquet rose in standing ovation when the award was announced, signifying their support for the young North Carolina minister who went to Wilmington eight years ago to calm an explosive racial confrontation.

However, Chavis was not present to accept the award and the ovation. He [Continued on Page 16]

Human Rights Day Observed - Violations Found By Jurists

Human Rights Day observances took different strokes across the state last Sunday. But throughout North Carolina clear statements to the world resounded that Afro-Americans are still fighting for Human Rights. A few days later the International Association of Democratic Lawyers, declared findings of hundreds of U.S. human rights violations.

Durham Russell Memorial C.M.E. Church featured a worship service which focused on the Wilmington Ten and Charlotte three cases as examples of human rights violations. Two Wilmington Ten defendants, Reginald Epps, and Benjamin Chavis, the church's associate minister were present.

In Charlotte, Human Rights Day took on a festive air in what was labeled "a victory celebration" for the Charlotte Three held at Freedom Park's amphitheatre. That celebration focused on the parole from prison of T.J. Reddy and Jim Grant, Charlotte Three defendants. Their release was

made possible by the recent reduction of their sentences by Governor Jim Hunt.

Dr. Otha Lakey, editor of the C.M.E. *Christian Index*, delivered the Human Rights Day sermon at Russell Memorial, rhetorically questioning if "God's laws are true to the life of nations and people as they were in the Babylonian captivity of the Jews."

The Wilmington Ten were striving for equality in education, and for decent jobs and housing, said Lakey, who believes that God has a divine way of retributing against unjust rulers.

Richard Nixon, he pointed out, had nearly completed a plan to deprive human rights throughout the U.S. But then a black man, discovered a piece of tape on a door at the Watergate Democratic Party headquarters. Discovery of the Watergate break-in, eventually led to the discrediting of Nixon and his entire administration, which Lakey said was an act of God. "All power is given by the grace of

God," Lakey continued, "but he holds the rulers responsible."

Seventh District C.M.E. Bishop Nathaniel L. Linsey remarked that he was "disturbed over a complicity in the nation among the black oppressed... Some feel that they are free because of cars and jobs and houses."

Reginald Epps, and Wilmington Ten defendant Rev. Ben Chavis and their families represented the other defendants. None of the Charlotte Three were present due to the Charlotte victory celebration.

Characteristic of the long struggle to free the Charlotte Three from long sentences for a 1972 firebombing conviction of a horse stable, the amphitheatre rang with speeches, but much fewer than before.

A festive occasion, human rights fighters sat back and feasted on poetry, music and cake. The Performing Arts Guild Ensemble, organized by T.J. Reddy last year led the celebration, followed by jazz musicians.

Two days later, a less [Continued on Page 9]

Mrs. Clement Files For Reelection To Durham City School Board

Mrs. Josephine D. Clement, Chairman of the Durham City Board of Education, filed Tuesday, August 21, to enter the October 9 election for the school board.

Mrs. Clement is a native of Atlanta, Georgia but has lived in Durham since 1946. She is married to William A. Clement retired executive Vice-President of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company and now a private consultant. They have six children, all of whom have attended the Durham City Schools.

Her service record to the schools of Durham ex-

tends back over thirty years. She was active in the affairs of six schools, having served as president of the Parent/Teacher Association for both J.A. Whitfield Junior High School and Hillside High School.

In 1973 she was appointed by the City Council to the Durham City Board of Education. Two years later, in 1975, she was elected to her present seat. She was elected Vice-Chairman of the Board in 1976 and 1977 and Chairman in 1978.

Mrs. Clement said, "An effective school system is

one of the most important assets any community can have, for it is the surest way to help its children develop into responsible and productive citizens.

Because of my love for children, dedication to quality education and my loyalty to the city of Durham, it has been a most rewarding experience to serve on the Durham City Board of Education. With the experience and knowledge that I have acquired these past six years, I feel that I can continue to make a valuable contribution to our school system."