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If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.  
—Mark Twain  
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People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.  
—Joseph Newton

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## MISCONCEPTION SAID

# Given On East-West Expressway Committee

By Trelle L. Jeffers  
Opponents of the East-West Expressway are disgruntled by what they say are inaccurate reports being given on the June 11 meeting of an Expressway Committee formed by N.C. State Secretary of Transportation, Tom Bradshaw.

The committee consists of Durham County and City officials, Durham expressway proponents and representatives from groups opposing the expressway extensions: the Durham Voters Alliance, the Durham People's Alliance, the Crest Street Community organization and the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People.

Mike Calhoun, a staff attorney for Legal Aid who is representing the Crest Street Community in its fight against the expressway extension, said that Secretary Bradshaw's committee is being represented as one with official status to move the expressway forward, and that reports of the meeting are being given to indicate that all groups present at the meeting endorsed the completion of the expressway.

Both Steve Schewel, from the People's Alliance, and Mrs. Julia Barkely-Brown, from the Durham Voters Alliance, said they had thought that the meeting had been called to discuss alternatives to the expressway extension. "When we got to the meeting, we had to fight to get our position heard," said Schewel.

Mrs. Barkely-Brown said, "we (the DVA) are unhappy with the reports; we still oppose the ex-

pressway for what it will do the Crest Street. But, if there is some kind of satisfactory solution worked out for Crest Street, we would still oppose it for the noise pollution, the destruction of parklands and the destruction of other nearby neighborhoods."

She also said that if Secretary Bradshaw's committee is functioning to move the expressway forward, the DVA wants nothing to do with it.

Schewel said that the People's Alliance supports alternatives to the expressway. "We feel that the widening of Erwin and Hillsborough Roads, a better bus system and a park-and-ride lot would be good alternatives to the expressway extension," he said.

Schewel also said that his group wants to save Crest Street and get developmental funds for it in addition to blocking the tax drain, the interstate traffic through Durham and the damage to the environment that will be caused by the extension.

Attorneys attending the June 11 meeting expressed concern about the legality of a meeting to move the expressway forward since the expressway issue is now in litigation in the Civil Rights Division of the Federal Transportation Department in Washington.

Said Calhoun, "The purpose of the committee was to bring together ideas. It has no authority to take any final actions." "It will be a long time before the East-West Expressway issue is resolved," said Schewel.

## Workshop On Teenage Pregnancy Planned

By Trelle L. Jeffers

The Durham Task Force on Teenage Pregnancy of the Durham County Health Department is sponsoring a workshop on Teenage Pregnancy Saturday, August 2, from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon at St. Joseph's AME Church on Fayetteville Street.

The workshop will feature a film entitled "A Family Talks About Sex," some communication skills to be used among parents and their children, role playing and information to parents on how to deal with teenage pregnancy.

Miss Joyce Grant, coordinator for the workshop, says that the target groups

for this workshop are parents of all ages and women were between ten and fourteen years old.

Miss Grant says that the workshop will help parents examine their own feelings about sex, learn what is normal sexual development, communicate better with their children about sex and practice being an 'askable' parent.

"I would like to stress that men are invited because men play a very important role in the social, emotional and psychological development of teenagers," said Miss Grant.

The workshop will feature both male and

that she hopes that the teenage parent will find the workshop valuable, although any person who is interested is welcome to attend.

The Durham Task Force on Teenage Pregnancy functions to address the critical problem of teenage pregnancy in Durham County. For example:

\*In 1979, there were 318 live births in Durham County to women under nineteen years old; ninety of these young women ranged in age from thirteen to sixteen, and 219 of the 318 women were unmarried.

\*Although data for abor-

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## Hogan Says Andrews' Donation "Serious Matter"

Thurman Hogan, Fourth District Republican candidate for Congress, said this week that "the revelation that Congressman Ike Andrews' campaign contributions ending up in the Congressman's personal bank account was a most serious matter."

"I am deeply concerned about reports published [last] weekend that a \$500,000 contribution to Andrews' campaign was deposited in his personal

account. It is particularly distressing to discover that the contribution was never reported until the Federal Election Commission investigated. This is not merely a technical violation of the complicated Federal Election Law. Someone deliberately endorsed the check and deposited it in the wrong bank account knowing that it was a campaign contribution. How could a check from the Mid-American Dairymen Inc. possibly have been regarded as anything other than a campaign contribution?

"This is more important than just one individual or campaign. At a time when we are trying to encourage more people to become involved in politics, it is disheartening to see contributions intended for a campaign end up in a personal bank account. I simply cannot believe that this kind of thing would happen in North Carolina. We certainly do not want a Diggs, or Talmadge type of scandal in this state."

In a statement issued Sunday, July 20, Hogan said, "Mr Andrews statement of July 17, leaves

many unanswered questions concerning (1) his campaign financing, and (2) his use of tax money for 'entertainment' and travel.

"(1) Mr. Andrews should ask the Federal Elections Commission to thoroughly audit his campaign records to determine what has actually happened to the campaign contributions in question. In all fairness this may have been a case of poor record keeping rather than a deliberate misappropriation of funds or an illegal failure to report. It is the F.E.C., not Mr. Andrews, who should do the audit. If he does not ask for the audit himself, then I will do so."

Andrews announced Tuesday, July 22, in a prepared statement, that he "will authorize the campaign committee to engage the services of an independent accountant or others which the committee might deem appropriate" to check "campaign reports, checking account records or other materials relative to the matters in question."

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## NCCU Prof Appointed To Term With U.S. Transportation Dept.

Dr. Woodrow W. Nichols, Jr., professor and chairman of the department of geography at North Carolina Central University, has accepted a one-year appointment, starting September 1, as a liaison staff member in the Office of University Research of the United States Department of Transportation.

The agency annually appoints, for one year, a faculty member from an accredited senior college or university to serve as a liaison between the DOT and the university research community.

Dr. Nichols will assist with the Office of University Research's program to involve university faculty in research for the DOT; will provide technical assistance to universities interested in developing research, policy, and program personnel to identify changing research needs.

He will also review technical content of the department's annual

solicitation of research projects and will prepare evaluations of the University Research program for the director of the office and for higher-level departmental personnel.

Dr. Nichols is an alumnus of NCCU, holds the Master of Arts degree from Michigan State University, and received his Ph.D. degree in urban geography from the University of California at Los Angeles. He is currently completing a research project entitled, "The Adequacy of Transportation Facilities in Black Communities: The Problem of Residence-Shopping Place Separation."

He is also the author of many publications "related to the spatial analysis of transportation and other socio-economic problems in black communities."

Dr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Nichols, Sr., of 1138 Laurel St., Salisbury.



Seeking Relief

Mrs. Della Davenport checks on her one-year-old grand-nephew, Hamen Wesley. They were among several hundred Macon, Georgia residents who sought relief from the searing heat wave, by going to the air-conditioned Macon Coliseum. The heat was believed to have caused the deaths of eight Macon residents in three days. UPI Photo

## Low Bidder Denied Painting Contract By County Schools

Cleveland Hayes, president of Hayes Construction Company of Durham, charged this week that the Durham County Schools failed to award any of the five potential painting jobs to be done this summer to him or another minority company. Hayes says his company was low bidder on the contract for the exterior of Lowe's Grove Elementary School and the interior of Hope Valley School.

On the Lowe's Grove job, Hayes' bid of \$5,340.00 was reportedly lower by \$160 than that of the next highest bidder and \$224 less than that of the company which landed the contract.

On the Hope Valley job, Hayes' bid of \$15,675.00 was reportedly the lowest of eight bids

submitted. The company landing that job is reported to have submitted a bid \$2,780.00 higher than that of Hayes.

Hayes Construction Co., and Kid Smith were the only minority contractors to bid on the school painting jobs this summer. None of Smith's bids were lowest of those bids opened on July 8.

According to mimeographed specification sheet issued by the Durham County Schools, "The Durham County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept such bid as appears in its judgement to be in the best interest of the Durham County Board of Education. The Durham County Board of Education reserves the right to waive all informalities."

Hayes contends that this stipulation allows the school system to freeze out minority contractors without a valid reason. He says he would "welcome an unbiased" comparison of his work to anybody's so far as quality is concerned.

Dr. W.F. Landing, assistant superintendent, General Administration, says they [the schools system] "could care less about the color of the painter" as long as the job was done well. He contends that Hayes "had problems completing jobs", referring to work done by Hayes Construction Company at Merrick-Moore School two years ago.

County schools superintendent, Dr. Frank Yeager said they specified "lowest and best" and that the work done by Hayes at Merrick-Moore was "unsatisfactory."

Dr. Landing said that "several inspections [of the Merrick-Moore job] were turned down." Hayes contends that he "called him (Dr. Landing) one time. Mr. [Warren] Williams (director of Buildings and Grounds) and a paint salesman came out several times and he (paint salesman) rode by back. They gave me no color chart. When the principal wrote me a note about a place across the front of his office, I did it the way he said. Mr. Williams agreed to it, but Dr. Landing said I had to follow the plan. Landing then had a color chart sent out to me. After that, the paint salesman came looking for trouble frequently. He insisted that interior

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## Cuban Anti-Communist Seated on CWP Five Jury

GREENSBORO — After four weeks of jury selection in the trial of the accused Klan-Nazi murderers of the CWP Five, the prosecution and the defense have been able to agree on eight jurors out of over 1,000 persons questioned.

A Communist Workers Party news release accuses the government of "using the trial as a propaganda weapon to sway public opinion in favor of fascist attacks." "The questions posed to potential jurors," the release continues, "were designed to separate out those who sympathize with the CWP and believe that murders

were committed on November 3, 1979 from those who sympathize with the Klan-Nazi-FBI and believe that the murders of the CWP were justified."

On Thursday, July 1, Octavio Manduley was seated. A former "machine factory owner in Cuba," and, according to the release, "a member of the Board of the '20th of May' organization set up to sabotage the Cuban Revolution," Manduley is reported to have continued "to work in the '20th of May' for at least four years in Florida while working also working the U.S. Army."

## JCPS To Conduct Training Institute For Small City Officials

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Joint Center for Political Studies (JCPS) in conjunction with the North and South Carolina Conference of Black Mayors will conduct a two-day training institute for officials of small cities July 25-26 in Atlantic Beach, South Carolina. The focus of the training sessions will be on the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program which is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The institute will give small city mayors, council members, community development and other city officials and overview of the Community Development Block Grant program and will offer specific suggestions on how officials can improve their techniques for obtaining funds under the program.

In announcing the institute, Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center said, "Acquiring funds under the Community Development Block Grant program is a complex, exacting and sometimes frustrating process. Applications must conform to special criteria and data in support of proposed projects must be accurate. Competition for funds is extremely intense. Many small, disadvantaged cities lack knowledge and expertise about how to obtain federal funds that could help them grow and develop into more liveable communities. The Joint Center's training session is tailored to improve their effectiveness in competing

for CDBG funds." Participants in the two-day institute, in addition to JCPS staff will be Robert Drakeford, president of the North Carolina Conference of Black Mayors; Charles Ross, president of the South Carolina Conference of Black Mayors; Joseph Lee, director of Economic Development and Transportation, South Carolina; Ms. Eva Clayton, Assistant Secretary, North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development and Lewis Wallace, Deputy Area Manager of the Columbia, South Carolina HUD Area Office.

Approximately thirty small cities from North and South Carolina will be represented at the institute, held at the Atlantic Beach Community Center. The institute is funded through a grant from HUD. The Joint Center for Political Studies is a private, non-profit and non-partisan organization which conducts research, training and technical assistance programs.

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## Presidential Candidate Anderson Responds To Demo Committee

Independent Presidential candidate John B. Anderson's North Carolina campaign Monday challenged the Democratic Committee's efforts to use the North Carolina Board of Elections to carry on what it calls "its harassment of the independent candidate."

The independent Anderson Party of North Carolina filed papers Monday, July 21, before the state Board of Elections objecting to the DNC's challenge of the Board's June 17 decision to certify the party and Anderson for the

November general election ballot. Mitchell Rogovin, Anderson's general counsel, called into question the standing of the DNC to bring such an action. He said, "Since the DNC is neither a registered voter nor a state political party, it ought not have the right to use the North Carolina state agency to carry on its political warfare with John Anderson." The Independents for Anderson Party requested that the state board strike the DNC as a party to the proceeding.

Rogovin described the (Continued on Page 3)