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Hunt Says Hillside Pool To Be Slashed

By Trelle L. Jeffers

City Councilman Ralph Hunt said Tuesday night, September 2, at the regular council meeting that he was told by the consultant on parks and recreation that a recommendation will be made to reduce the Hillside pool to half of its present size. The pool is now 150 feet long. Hunt said that the plan is to reduce it to 75 feet.

Hunt made the statement during a motion to authorize the city manager to submit an urban Parks and Recreation Recovery Grant application.

Hunt said that the complete plans which will be inclusive in the grant proposal have not been presented to the public.

City council members who were most vocal in denying Hunt's statement

were Carroll Pledger and Haywood Smith, both claiming that no such plans are yet conclusive, and that the studies for parks and recreation centers are still in progress.

When Councilman Pledger expressed his strong resentment to Hunt's statement, saying that he had received no in-

formation confirming that the Hillside pool would be reduced, Hunt responded, "apparently your consultant speaks with a forked tongue. He specifically told me that he would make this recommendation."

When Councilman Mrs. Margaret Keller inquired about how much specificity should be included in a grant proposal, Slade was called to respond.

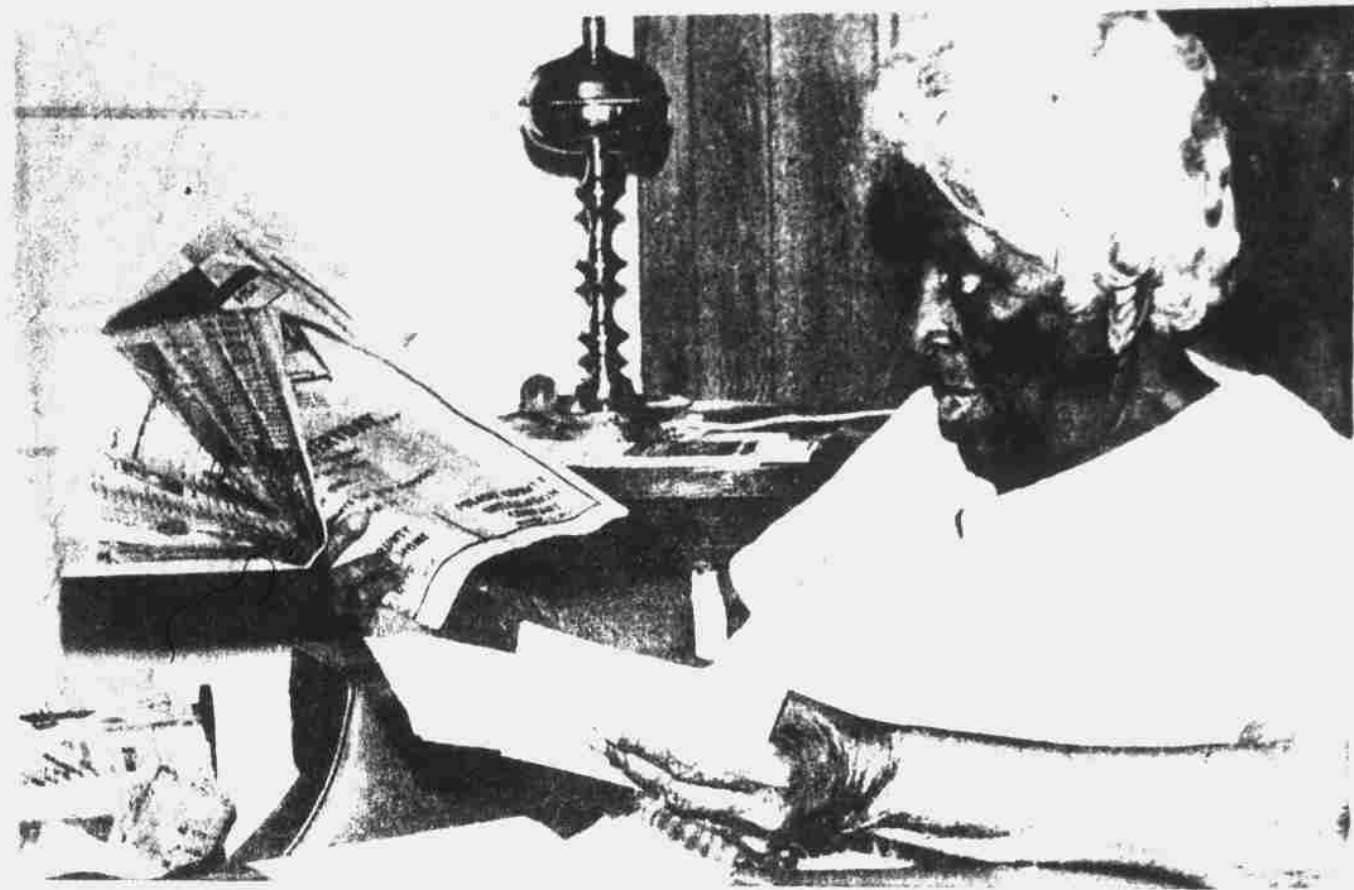
Slade said that the plan to reduce the Hillside pool was number four among the recommendations for the pool.

Hunt continued to contend that a total plan of development for parks and recreation should be presented to the public.

"We can not continue to have this plantation system with the masters giving leadership and the servants following," said Hunt.

Hunt said that a pattern exists where one segment of the community gets poor quality while other areas get a large amount of financial resources. He compared the W.D. Hill Recreation Center with the lavishly equipped Edison Johnson Recreation Center and pointed out the inadequacy of the lights on the Elmira Tennis Court and the other tennis courts in predominately black areas.

"Quality is in question, not numbers; although numbers cannot be eliminated," said Hunt.



Pioneer

Ms. Hattie B. Kendrick, 85, of Cairo, Illinois, looks over mementos of past civil rights victories in her home. The retired school teacher was a plaintiff in a federal suit in 1942 that led to equal pay for black school teachers and to another in 1973 that has led to a change in city government form in Cairo. UPI Photo

Rev. Sullivan Spearheads Push To Cut Loans To South Africa

PHILADELPHIA, PENN. — Spearheaded by Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, pastor of the 5,000-member Zion Baptist Church here, pressure is mounting on U.S. banks to stop making loans to the Government of South Africa or its agencies until apartheid is ended in that country.

The Sullivan push began last fall following the formation of the International Council for Equality of Opportunity Principles, Inc. (ICEOP) of which the black minister is chairman.

ICEOP has a membership of leading black clergymen and educators. One of its main purposes is to monitor application of the "Sullivan Principles" in South Africa — guidelines for equal employment opportunity now adhered to by 140 U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

As an outgrowth of the continuing effort by Rev. Sullivan to expand adoption of the principles by U.S. and foreign companies in South Africa, on October 18, 1979, at a news conference in the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., he issued a strongly worded

position statement concerning banks which support discrimination and the apartheid system through bank loans.

"Until apartheid has been ended, and there is clear, tangible evidence and demonstration thereof, no U.S. bank shall make any further loans to the South African Government or its agencies and will give consideration only to specific, privately sponsored projects or programs, developed in cooperation with blacks and other non-whites, which contribute to their social and economic advancement and equality, and that do not support apartheid."

Rev. Sullivan pointed out that a multitude of U.S. banks are lending hundreds of millions of dollars to the Republic of South Africa and its agencies and that their demonstrated opposition to apartheid therefore could be a potent force in "speeding the day in which we will see the end of this inhumane practice."

At the news conference, the proposed effort was supported initially by a core group of ten major U.S. banks and by a per-

sonal appearance by Rev. Ralph Abernathy of Atlanta who vigorously endorsed the program.

Since that meeting, the principal mechanism for enlisting bank support of the Sullivan-proposed moratorium has been an interdenominational, interracial group of 1,000 clergymen — described as the "Committee of One Thousand" — which has been meeting with various bank officials in ten target cities having a membership on the committee of about 100 individuals.

The national team is directed by Rev. Roy A. Allen, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Detroit, who is chairman of the National Black Clergy Non-violent Anti-Apartheid Campaign and a member of ICEOP's board.

The first comprehensive report on the results of the clergy visitation program is expected this fall.

Speaking later about the program, Rev. Sullivan declared:

"When I refer to the ending of apartheid in the bank statement, I mean such things as the ending of the passbook system, the end of racially motivated bannings and

detentions, the rights of blacks to buy and own property anywhere in the nation, the ending of so-called independent homelands, equal protection under the law, full citizenship rights, and full political participation for blacks and other non-whites equal to that of all other citizens of the Republic of South Africa.

"My personal interest is not only with activities of industrial enterprises in South Africa, but banks, insurance companies, investment houses, military sales and anything else that might be helping to sustain the apartheid system.

"We are all aware that there will be growing and stronger opposition in South Africa to changes. Some companies are already experiencing difficulties, but they must not let that deter them in their efforts. The principles were never meant to placate the system. They were meant to change it.

"And above all, business must continue to follow through on its efforts because what it is doing is right, and the right side is the moral side and the moral side will, ultimately, be the victorious side."

Sullivan Named CPA Firms Head

Dewitt Sullivan, CPA was elected President of the National Association of Minority CPA Firms at its annual meeting in Dallas, Texas recently.

Sullivan is Senior Vice President of Garrett, Sullivan & Company, P.A. with offices in Durham, Greensboro and Washington, D.C.

The National Association of Minority CPA Firms (NAMCPAF) maintains its office and executive staff in Washington, D.C. The Association was formed to provide assistance to minority CPA practice units.

Sullivan has been active with the Association for a number of years and served as Vice-President last year. He succeeds Thomas Watson, Jr., CPA of Cleveland, Ohio.

NAMCPAF estimates that there are approximately 1500 minority CPA's in the country. Of that number approximately 1,000 are black and the re-

NCM Acquires Business From N. A. Ins. Co.

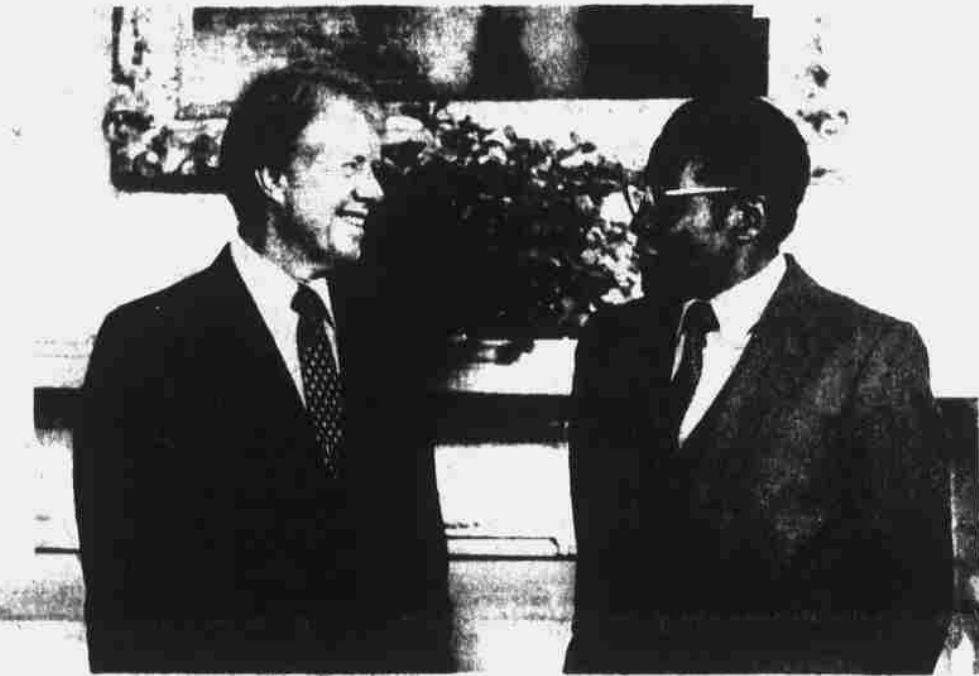
North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, has reinsured a portion of the Virginia and North Carolina business of North American Insurance Company of Richmond.

The Reinsurance Agreement becomes effective September 1, according to the announcement by W. J. Kennedy - III, NCM Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer.

Under the terms of the agreement, NCM acquires the more than \$2.5 million in annual premium income North American derived from its operations in the two states.

Kennedy said the Reinsurance Agreement will allow North Carolina Mutual to expand its marketing operations in North Carolina and Virginia. North American's operations will be consolidated into NCM's in locales where the two companies both have offices, Kennedy added.

"This purchase is indicative of our commitment to strengthen our operations and continue our growth through acquisitions and mergers, as well as through internal growth," the NCM Chief Executive said.



Mugabe Shares Zimbabwe Needs

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe met with President Jimmy Carter for 45-minute discussion on August 27. In the course of a cordial, constructive talk, the President and the Prime Minister discussed the situation in southern Africa, relations between the U.S. and Zimbabwe, and the prospects for a peaceful settlement in Namibia. They discussed, in some depth, Zimbabwe's immediate reconstruction and development needs.

Accompanying the Prime Minister were Bernard Chidzero, Minister of Economic Planning and Dr. Elleck K. Mashingaidze, Zimbabwe's Ambassador to the United Nations and Ambassador-designate to the United States. With the President were Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Richard Moose, Ambassador Donald McHenry, and Assistant to the President, Louis Martin.

Following the meeting in the Oval Office, the President escorted Prime Minister Mugabe to a reception in his honor in the East Room. White House Photo

Zimbabwe Minister Thanks Black Americans For Support

By Felicia M. Cassels
WASHINGTON, DC — Robert Mugabe, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, addressed 700 people on the politics of reconciliation and thanked American blacks for their "tremendous" support at Howard University, August 27. The reception was sponsored by four prime sponsors — the National Committee for Pan African Democracy and Prosperity, TransAfrica, Southern Africa Support Committee, Office of the President of Howard University — and 22 other groups and individuals.

Mugabe said of reconciliation, "As we fought to liberate ourselves, we also fought to liberate the oppressor from the mentality which made him look at the reality of life as one based on power. Having achieved our independence, we extend a hand to our former enemies."

He thanked American blacks for supporting Zimbabwe materially, politically and morally. But, he continued, "our battle is only partially won... you and I must not rest on our laurels and become complacent because people dying in Pretoria will understand no language than that of

(Continued on Page 4)



Looking at Century Oaks on the Map

Eric Michaux, Ben Brown, Deputy Chairman, Carter-Mondale Re-Election Campaign, Ledford Austin of the Greensboro HUD Office, Dr. Donald Moore and H. M. Michaux, Sr. look at the plans of Century Oaks.

VACANT LOT PROBLEM STILL UNRESOLVED

Members of the East End Neighborhood Council of Carolina Action will pursue their efforts to get vacant lots cleaned up in their neighborhood, by attending the Community Services Committee meeting on September 4.

There are over thirty vacant lots in East End, and residents there are tired of living among weeds and rats. After pushing for the passage of the November, 1979 Vacant Lot Ordinance, Carolina Action members have yet to see the results of the ordinance in their neighborhoods. Although the ordinance was passed citywide, Clifford Ebron, the sole inspections officer for vacant lots, has been assigned to concentrate in Community Development target areas. "East End was a target area once, and nothing got done. Now, the city is cleaning up vacant lots in other current target areas, stated C.A. member Ed Buck.

E. E. N. C. - C. A. members met with Ebron on August 5, to express

their dissatisfaction with the vacant lot enforcement procedure. Cecil Brown, Director of Community Development, attended the Council's August 28 meeting, and members asked him to insure that the vacant lot ordinance be applied equally throughout Durham. Brown would not agree to this request, claiming that funding for the program comes from Community Development. In fact, only one half of Ebron's salary comes from C.D. funds. The other half, as well as \$4,000 for city clean-up lots, comes from the city's General Fund.

"We will follow through with this problem as far as we need to, in order to get vacant lots cleaned up in East End," said Barbara Harris, E.E.N.C.-C.A. president. Carolina Action is a citizen's organization of low-moderate income people who have been working, since 1974, to build a state-wide network of neighborhood organizations.