



**NATIONAL
SCHOOL LUNCH
WEEK**

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNDISGUISED
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Words Of Wisdom

Some people, instead of trying to drown their troubles, take them out and give them swimming lessons.
—"Billy" Sunday

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Hails Memorial to Bunche

★★★★★

37th ANNUAL NAACP CONVENTION:

★★★★★

Fitting Tribute

To A Great

Man of Peace

Develop Better Services to Black Communities Across the State

CHARLOTTE— Kelly M. Alexander, Sr., veteran NAACP leader, Vice Chairman of the National Board of Directors and President of the North Carolina NAACP, said recently that if the black population in the state of North Carolina is to meet the challenge of survival in a period of economic crisis, new techniques and strategies must be developed to combat sophisticated racism in all areas of community life. Alexander said, that dependence of federal programs is not enough for blacks to be integrated into the mainstream of American democracy. Basic programs in economic development will be a major priority of the NAACP in North Carolina, he said. Milton Dove, President of the Lenoir County Branch NAACP, is Chair-

man of the State Conference. Economic Development Task Force, is to deal with this area of concentration. Dove said the role of the task force is to engage in continuous economic development activity and on a state-wide basis the program will include (1) monitoring the effectiveness of federal and state governments in meeting needs of minority entrepreneurs and black economic development; (2) identifying relevant state-wide issues and resources for their resolution; (3) seeking to organize and bring relevant information to minority entrepreneurs through continuous program forums and pressing for the enactment of favorable state legislation and issuance of enlightened policies to support minority businesses and economic development in-

terests. The Economic Development Task Force, as to an example of specific programs, is affirmative action by vendors and suppliers; arranging meetings with Mayors in North Carolina where our branches are located, to determine whether the city requires its contractors and vendors to submit an effective affirmative action program to ensure that minorities are fairly hired and promoted. The Task Force will also approach the executive officers of the counties in the state in which our branches are located, to determine whether they have such a program operative. Dove added, what we are talking about is governmental unit, (including schools systems) in the areas of the state, which does not have

an affirmative action program will be requested to establish such a program. The North Carolina NAACP Economic Development Task Force is working closely with the National NAACP Economic Department by providing support and cooperation in resolving economic development issues of national importance. Curtis E. Rogers, National NAACP Director, Economic Development Department, will direct a workshop at Convention on Saturday, October 25. Before coming to the NAACP, Rogers was in the position on the General Counsel's staff of Western Union International, Inc. where he served as attorney engaged in the practice of general corporate, telecommunication, equal employment opportunity and tax law.

NEW YORK — Howard M. Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, has hailed the newly-dedicated monument to Dr. Ralph Bunche across from the United Nations as "a fitting tribute to a great man of peace."

In a statement following dedication ceremonies for the park and monument in memory of the black leader, Squadron declared:

"Dr. Bunche's life was dedicated to the pursuit of peace among nations. All Americans are proud of his accomplishments. The American Jewish community is especially pleased that there will be a monument to his memory.

"As architect of the armistice that ended the Arab-Israeli War in 1949, this extraordinary diplomat helped establish the Jewish state on a basis of peace.

"With skills that earned the admiration of all involved, including David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, Dr. Bunche persuaded the combatants to start peace talks in 1949 on the island of Rhodes. Egypt came to terms first, followed by the other Arab nations.

"These were virtually the only direct Arab-Israeli negotiations until President Sadat's journey to Jerusalem thirty years later. It was an outstanding achievement that earned Dr. Bunche the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.

"Today, as efforts to establish a permanent peace in the Middle East go forward, we look back with respect and admiration on the accomplishments of Dr. Ralph Bunche, a courageous crusader for peace and justice."



Working For UNCF

The men of Tau Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held an attic sale in the parking lot of the Alfonso Elder Student Union last Saturday. Proceeds from the sale went to support the United Negro College Fund. During a pause in the sale members (l-r) Audwin Helton, William Eddleman, Alvin Dennis, David Williams are shown with Director of the Student Union Thomas Prescott.

Governor's Volunteer Awards To Be Presented Friday

RALEIGH — Governor Jim Hunt will be honoring outstanding volunteers from Central North Carolina at 5 p.m., Friday, October 10, at the Woman's Club of Raleigh, 3300 Womans Club Drive. The ceremony is the third of three across the state this fall. Volunteers from Western North Carolina were honored in Asheville on October 4, and those from Eastern North Carolina in Kinston on September 29. This is the first statewide effort of its kind. At the event, the new "Governor's Volunteer Award" will be given in five categories to outstanding volunteers in each county participating. The categories are individual human service, individual community leader, church/religious group, civic group and volunteer administrator. Award selections were made by a local nominating committee. Durham County's awardees were selected as the 1980 Volunteers of the Year in the community-

wide recognition event sponsored by the Volunteer Services Bureau in April. They are: Mrs. Claronell Brown, for her work as a tutor at junior and senior high grade levels to prepare students for competency tests. Ms. Cathy Carlson, for her extensive investments of time and energy in helping a disabled citizen. James Lepene, American Red Cross Volunteer, for his unusual capabilities as a youth volunteer in the Histology Lab at the VA Medical Center. Ms. Louise McCutcheon, for her never-ending role as a volunteer and leader for a dozen organizations that provide human services. Walter Rhodes, Durham County Prison Unit volunteer, for his role as an active member of the Advisory Committee, and the Yokefellows Prison Ministry, and as a

community sponsor for inmates. Leonard Sherwin, Friends of Duke University Library volunteer, for his valuable contribution to the manuscript department of Perkins Library, processing and describing large and complex collections of personal papers. Alfred Stephens, employee of Duke University Dining Hall/West Campus, for his many contributions in working with his fellow Shriners during their annual fish fry, which supports Shriners' hospitals and burn centers. Mrs. Constance Watts, Durham Chapter Links, Inc., volunteer, for her leadership to this organization in expanding the group's volunteer involvement in the arts, services to youth and other endeavors. A small reception will be given at 4 p.m., for the award recipients; and the ceremony, which is open to the public, will follow at 5 p.m.

Chavis Says Blacks Need 'Organization and Leadership'

By Felicia M. Cassels
RALEIGH — Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr. encouraged 240 people to join and revitalize the freedom movement at the sixth annual conference of the N.C. Association of Black Social Workers October 4. Chavis, the Washington, D.C. director of the United Church of Christ (UCC) Commission for Racial Justice and leader of the Wilmington Ten, told the audience that if they were truly for black liberation they would have to live accordingly. He said there is "nothing wrong with having a dream, but realize it's just a dream that will only enter the realm of reality at the point of organization and correct leadership." He said a person's own community is "the hardest place to organize because folks there see how you live your life" and judge you as such. He added, "you can't be a good leader until you're a good follower." Chavis said commitment and sacrifice brings joy... "the best feeling in the world is to wake up knowing you have done something for your people." Chavis said blacks are making a difference in society but the difference is often toward maintenance of the status quo. He suggested blacks declare their political independence because the Republicans and Democrats "do not have the interest of black liberation in mind." Chavis, an ordained minister in the predominantly white denomination of the UCC, said he is not prejudiced against whites, "but at some point black people have to make their liberation a priority." He announced the founding conference of the independent national black political party November 21-23 in Philadelphia. He said the conference was deliberately set after the November elections because most blacks have "already embraced somebody.

He said blacks should not put all their faith and hope in the White House because it is not "God's House." He said President Jimmy Carter may promise more appointments, but quoted California Congressman Ronald Dellums who said appointments are a

natural part of living in a democratic society. Besides, Chavis added, appointments usually don't change the system, but help maintain it. He added that blacks should work toward liberation regardless of their occupation or status. They should be like

chamelions, he said, lizards who change color according to what they land on as a defense mechanism, but who never forget they're lizards. During his speech, Chavis paid tribute to Rev. L.H. Welchel who "epitomizes what a black minister should be," and to Alderman Larry Little who "epitomizes what a black elected official should be."

Welchel is pastor of Russell Memorial C.M.E. Church in Durham. Chavis served as his assistant for a year while in prison. Little was the founding member and coordinator of the N.C. Black Panther Party. He was given the Association's Human Service for his "total and uncompromising commitment to black liberation." Association president Leonard Dunston said Little was repeatedly arrested in 1969 and the early 70s for organizing and demonstrating. Dunston said Little used the Freedom of Information Act to find out what COINTELPRO, a CIA surveillance file, contained on him.

He subsequently learned that a \$5000 contract had once been placed on his life. Little, a 1979 Honors graduate of Winston-Salem and a Masters degree candidate at UNC-Greensboro, was the first to implement free breakfast, free ambulance service and a sickle cell testing program in Winston-Salem. Little dedicated his award to Joseph Waddell. He said Waddell was an unjustly incarcerated political activist who died in Central Prison after having a heart attack, although he had no history of heart trouble. Prison officials performed an autopsy before notifying Waddell's family of his death, Little said, making it impossible to determine its actual cause. Little said he has a renewed commitment to the black struggle and encourage the social workers to be progressive.

Fourth District To Hold Rally

By Trelle L. Jeffers
The Fourth Congressional District of the Democratic Party will hold a unity rally, Friday October 10, at the Edison-Johnson Recreation Center, Durham. The rally is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The purpose of Friday night's rally is to expose

the voters to all of the state wide candidates for the November election, and to have an old fashion rally to attempt to generate enthusiasm among potential November voters. Speakers scheduled for the rally are Governor Jim Hunt, Senator Robert

Minority Women Award Nominees Are Named

Mrs. Elva P. DeJarnon, Mrs. Florine Roberson and Ms. Margaret Holmes Turner are among 72 minority women from 36 North Carolina counties who have been nominated for awards to be given October 11 during the first Tribute to Minority Women banquet at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh. Coordinated by the N.C. Council on the Status of Women, the banquet tribute is planned to honor minority women who have contributed to their communities and state "behind the scenes". During the 7 p.m. banquet in St. Augustine's Martin Luther King Ballroom, 15 awards will be given, three in each of the following categories: volunteer service, community involvement, personal career development, business and professional achievement and political involvement. Nominations were solicited through organization of minority

women. "We hope to single out some of the state's minority women who are not traditionally in the limelight, especially those who have given encouragement and support to other women who have gone on to higher levels in education, human service, business and politics," said Sen. Helen Marvin of Gastonia, chairperson of the N.C. Council on the Status of Women. The council's Work options for women program and the minority Women's Task Force are cosponsoring the event. Karen Hastie Williams, administrator with the Office of Federal Procurement Policy at the Office of Management and Budget, Washington, D. C., will be keynote speaker. Previously employed as chief counsel of the Senate Committee on the Budget, Ms. Williams is recipient of the 1980 Special Achievement Award from the National Association of Black Women Attorneys.

Alternatives To Incarceration Citizens Commission To Meet In Raleigh Saturday

North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge, the Honorable Willis Whichard, will convene the first session of the Citizens Commission on Alternatives to Incarceration at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 11, at the Holiday Inn in downtown Raleigh. Judge Whichard heads this independent panel of North Carolina judges, legislators and criminal justice experts who are studying the problems of rising costs and crowded conditions in the North Carolina corrections system. The Commission hopes to develop recommendations for the use of programs other than imprisonment for some convicted offenders. Nationally recognized corrections authority William Nagel will address the commission at its first meeting on the need for alternatives to incarceration. Last year, North Carolina incarcerated more people per capita than 47 other states, even though its violent crime rate is one of the fifteen lowest in the United States. Only 23 per cent of all persons incarcerated in

North Carolina in 1979 were convicted of violent crimes. In an era of upwardly spiraling construction and operational costs, the North Carolina prison system is 34 per cent overpopulated. Featured speaker William Nagel has spent over thirty years of his life working in and studying about the U.S. criminal justice system. A former prison superintendent in New Jersey, Nagel has served for the past eleven years as president of the American Foundation, Inc., and director of its Institute of Corrections. Nagel is the author of a book on the social and economic costs of prison construction, *The New Red Barn*, and has served as an advisor to President Johnson and Pennsylvania Governors Scranton and Schaefer. He has also spoken to numerous state and national legislative committees and at the Brookings Institute. The Citizens Commission represents a broad cross-section of persons from across the state with first hand experience in almost every phase of the criminal justice system,

from commission and prosecution of a crime and its adjudication, to confinement and eventual post-release programs. The Prison and Jail Project of North Carolina will provide staff and research functions for the commission. The Z. Smith Reynolds and Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundations of Winston-Salem are underwriting the work of this panel of legislators, judges, corrections and treatment persons, and offenders. With the help of three full-time staff, the Commission will gather written information and hear expert testimony from resources and persons from across North Carolina and the United States. To facilitate testimony and to appreciate better the particular needs and character of different regions of the state, the Commission will assemble from time to time at places other than Raleigh. The Honorable Karen Galloway, N.C. District Court, Durham, is a member of the Commission.

Dr. Dowdy Proposes to Retire

By Richard Moore
GREENSBORO — The proposed retirement of Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy as chancellor of A&T State University in June, will signal the end of the most progressive era in the university's 89-year history. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T since 1964, announced his intention to retire from that position effective June 30, 1981. In a letter to the Board of Trustees, Dowdy asked the board for a leave of absence to take care of some personal health problems. He said he would then return to the University for teaching and research. "If the leave of absence is granted," said Dowdy, "the beginning date will be set by Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina. I informed him of my intention simultaneously with my recommendation to the Board of Trustees." In a statement, Dowdy said: "I feel that over the past fifteen years we have built a solid academic program at A&T, and we have achieved national ac- (Continued on page 2)