

JULY IS NATIONAL  
HISTORY

# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNCOVERED

### Words Of Wisdom

When we do not find peace of mind in ourselves, it is useless to look for it elsewhere.  
—La Rochefoucauld  
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Pretensions are a source of pain, and the happy time of life begins as soon as we give them up.  
—Nicolas Chamfort

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## GJF Suit Could Open 'Pandora's Box'

By Donald E. Alderman

Varied responses followed U.S. Attorney H. M. Michaux's recommendation that criminal charges be brought against persons involved in the Greensboro Massacre case — the Communist Workers Party agreeing, Klansmen and Nazis disagreeing and the Justice Department refusing to comment.

He said that his recommendations were sent to the Washington office of the Justice Department in early May, but he was instructed at that time not to make public their content.

John Wilson, a Justice Department spokesman, refused to comment on Michaux's recommendations. He said it would take "months" before a decision on prosecution is reached.

Jerry Paul Smith, one of the defendants in the Klan-Nazi trial, remarked, "you can take (Michaux) and bury him just like they buried Sandi Smith." Ms. Smith was the only black killed at the November, 1979 anti-Klan rally.

Earl Tockman, a Greensboro Justice Fund lawyer, commended Michaux for his prosecution recommendation. "It is extremely significant that a U.S. Attorney, after a lengthy and thorough investigation, has strongly recommended criminal prosecution of at least some of those responsible for the November 3rd assassinations."

The Greensboro Justice Fund is filing suit against Klansmen and Nazis as well as federal, state and local agents allegedly involved in the Greensboro killings. Among those named in the suit are Bernard Butkovich of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, agents and officials of the FBI, the SBI, and the Greensboro Police Department.



Atlanta Suspect

Hancuffed and under very heavy security precautions, Wayne B. Williams, the 23-year-old freelance photographer charged in the slaying of Atlanta's 28th murder victim, is shown being taken from the Fulton County Jail last Tuesday to the courthouse where he had a preliminary hearing on the charge of murdering Nathaniel Cater. UPI

## The Threat Of Leachate: The Real Concern Behind Water Conservation

By Donald Marable

The reason why Durham and other cities across the nation are concerned with water conservation is not solely for reasons of a water shortage. The major reason of concern is brought by the increase of chemicals into the state that harm the drinking water and natural habitat stored in nearby landfills.

at least 838 toxic pits in the U.S. that could cause serious health hazards. History has already revealed by example of the Love Canal at Niagara Falls the effects were birth defects, miscarriages, skin rashes, unusual migraine headaches, liver and kidney abnormalities, and land, building and housing deterioration.

The danger of toxic chemical landfills is that they never lie dormant when water penetrates them. The soluble components are absorbed into the water producing a polluted liquid called leachate. The real fear is that leachate will be the only liquid left to drink. Herein is the major concern of water conservation. Leachate is distinguished by the EPA as a hazardous waste under subpart E, section 261.24, "Characteristics of EP Toxicity," in the Federal Register, May 19, 1980.

Durham's answer to leachate will be the building of the Little River reservoir. The mayor will be meeting with the governor soon to discuss an environmental impact statement. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is consulting the city on the project.

Many problems have already surfaced in California's Silicon Valley, where five semiconductor chip plants are located. The plants use acids, several hazardous chemicals and poison gases to make the chips.

It is not necessary to look at California though. On Friday, June 26, Salisbury officials closed that city's flow of water from the Yadkin River when they discovered a large fish kill. Town Manager Francis Luther said that it was not unusual for lots of shad to die at this time of the year, but the kill included bass, carp, crappie, and catfish. An ammonia smell was reported by Luther. The EPA is still conducting an investigation.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' pacifier technique of building ore reservoirs is not a solution to the threat of leachate.

With Governor Jim Hunt's pledge to bring the microelectronics industry into North Carolina, particularly the Research Triangle Park area, along will come toxic chemicals used by those industries. George Herbert, director of the Research Triangle Institute, remarks that the dangers are unfounded. Herbert said that the General Electric plant will be recycling seventy per cent of its own processed water and therefore will not be a high water user. However, the crux of the danger brought by these industries is not so much their water use, but the effects caused by the management of waste produced by these industries.

The waste from these plants will have to be stored somewhere, and that will be more likely in the near area. O.W. Strickland, supervisor of the Department of Human Resources, and in charge of hazardous waste, said, "At present there are no hazardous chemical landfills in North Carolina. There are 170 routine waste dumps for household and commercial waste. However, with the influx of microelectronics, we're going to have to have a site in North Carolina. We can't keep on depending on the Pinewood site in South Carolina or the site in Alabama." Strickland said that the site will be chosen based on the most suitable location.

There are, according to the U.S. EPA,

## Rep. Fauntroy To Speak In Raleigh

By Trelle L. Jeffers

The Honorable Representative Walter E. Fauntroy (D-Washington, D.C.) Chairman of the U.S. Congressional Black Caucus, will be one of the Washington dignitaries featured at the Fourth Annual Conference of the North Carolina Black Leadership Caucus at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, Saturday, July 11.

The theme of this year's conference of the Caucus is "Organizing and Strategizing to Maximize Black Political Strength" and will feature three workshops in addition to a luncheon and banquet. Rep. Fauntroy will be the luncheon speaker.

A dean of politics and political strategies, Rep. Fauntroy has served as director of the Washington Bureau of the southern Leadership Conference, the D.C. coordinator for the 1963 March on Washington, Coordinator of the 1965 Selma to Montgomery March, the 1966 vice president of the White House conference "To Fulfill These Rights", the first appointed vice chairman of the D.C. City Council from 1967 to 1969, and national director of the Poor People's Campaign in 1967. He is also an ordained minister of the Big Bethel Baptist Church of Washington, D.C.

## 'The Spot' Case Settled Out Of Court

By Donald Alderman

An out-of-court settlement was reached in The Spot case Wednesday in which the owner agreed to evict the present operators, thereby closing the present establishment. The settlement came after two days of court proceedings in the case.

District Attorney Dan K. Edwards, Jr., had requested the business be closed. He said The Spot is a public nuisance and it has been alleged that illegal drugs were bought and sold there.

A court order issued last week temporarily closed The Spot after a heated confrontation developed between Durham Public Safety Officers and a crowd at the business. The incident left seven people injured and damage to two area businesses.

Gilbert Faison, the owner of the building and a defendant, in the complaint, agreed to evict Alphonzo Thorpe and Gilbert Shaw, the operators and other defendants in the complaint, closing the business. The agreement was reached "without prejudice", meaning the case can be reopened if the terms of the agreement are not met. All charges have been dropped, however.

The two days of trial produced conflicting testimonies from the defendants and the prosecution. They disagreed on the use of the building and the events that occurred the night of June 17.

Thorpe said he had a permit from the city to sell



REP. FAUNTROY

reference, the D.C. coordinator for the 1963 March on Washington, Coordinator of the 1965 Selma to Montgomery March, the 1966 vice president of the White House conference "To Fulfill These Rights", the first appointed vice chairman of the D.C. City Council from 1967 to 1969, and national director of the Poor People's Campaign in 1967. He is also an ordained minister of the Big Bethel Baptist Church of Washington, D.C.

It is stated that since his election to Congress, "Rep. Fauntroy has continued to build a record of achievement, having played key roles in the mobilization of black political power from the national Black Political Convention of 1961 to the

presidential elections of 1972, 1976 and 1980." The banquet speaker will be Ms. Toye Lewis, executive assistant to the Senior Advisor to the President.

The workshops at the caucus meeting will include information on political party organizations, precincts and campaigns and will include such distinguished figures as Carl Green, director of Network Development of the congressional Black Caucus; Ms. Gracia Hillman, director of Operation Big Vote/Voting Rights Act; and A. Radamase Cabrera, Legislative Assistant, the United States Congress.

George Jones and Willie Riddick, the Caucus' conference chairmen, said, "This year's conference will serve as an excellent resource for those who wish to become or are involved in community strategies and development."

The North Carolina Black Leadership Caucus was founded in 1976 and is now organized in each of the eleven congressional districts across the state. Its purpose is to increase black participation in business, education, voter education, registration, civic affairs, housing and community development.

For information on the conference, call 682-5219 in Durham or 733-4023 in Raleigh.

## Duke Union Settles Without Strike

By Donald Alderman

Duke University officials and the Duke employees union reached a tentative agreement at about noon Wednesday after nearly twenty hours at the bargaining table, averting a strike that was to be effected the same day.

The Duke employees union voted June 23 to strike at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, July 1, the contract expiration date, if an agreement had not been reached. The contract expired and negotiations continued. A tentative agreement was finally reached.

The union settled for a general salary increase of 10.5% of the first contract year and a 9% increase for the second year. The contract includes a 50% longevity increase.

Employees having worked at Duke for 5-10 years will receive a 10% longevity benefit. Those having worked over ten years will receive a 15% longevity increase.

Coupled with the 10.5%

general salary increase, this means an increase in salary of 15-25% for many Duke employees during the first contract year. The contract also includes a shift premium. The second shift will receive 5-7% more per hour than the first and the third shift will receive a shift differential of 10-12%.

The union also sought increases in its members' retirement plan, vacation, holiday and sick leave allowances. Ronnie Moore, business agent for the union, said the union decided to settle for salary increases only.

Moore said Duke contends the contract represents the largest salary increase ever negotiated by Duke.

Moore said the union has a good tentative agreement. He said union members will probably ratify the agreement.

The contract covers service areas such as housekeeping and kitchen services.

## Jobs For Teens Scarce This Summer

By Donald Alderman

"I don't think there will be a summer youth employment program this year," said Carolina Action organizer Ms. Jevne Diaz in an interview Wednesday, adding, but there has been some movement on the part of the private sector to employ teenagers.

Teenagers for Jobs, a group interested in summer employment, and Carolina Action have, for the past month, urged the Chamber of Commerce and the Private Industry Council to press the business community to create a special summer youth employment program in Durham.

The Chamber responded by sending surveys to its 800 members to determine if any positions could be made available. Ms. Diaz said the surveys produced ten job commitments, but no one has been placed yet.

Ms. Diaz said over 400 teenagers have applied to the Employment Security Commission's Job Service. She said 55 teenagers

have been placed — thirty per cent with federal agencies and the others within the private sector. Most of

## City Test Scores Continue To Climb

By Trelle L. Jeffers

Information released by the Durham City Schools indicates that over a four-year period, the average achievement on the statewide testing program has climbed.

The test results show that in 1978, when the testing program began, the average first and second grader scored higher than the state and national norm in both math and reading. This trend continued through the 1981 testing period.

In 1978, the reading performance for the third grade was at 31st percentile (better than 31% of all third graders taking the test) and the math performance

the students are working with construction firms and fast food chains.

Ms. Diaz said Carolina Action is not satisfied with the jobs progress, but she expressed appreciation that the private sector has moved somewhat.

The Chamber says the jobs effort was started too late, noting that many employers hire for the summer in the spring. Ms. Diaz says, "that's an excuse they can use this year. We are starting now for next summer."

Rod Adams of the Private Industry Council wants Carolina Action to coordinate a youth labor program. The program will list unemployed teenagers with prospective employers — mostly citizens. For instance, if a community member needs his or her lawn mowed, he/she would call a central number, make the request and a teenager on the list would be contacted. Ms. Diaz said the program would be great; but Carolina Action has neither the staff nor funds to coordinate such a pro-

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## Simmons Is 'Roasted' By Affectionate Crowd

The folly of his venture into the perils of a college presidency was the theme Wednesday, June 24, as some 350 friends "roasted" Dr. S. Dallas Simmons at North Carolina Central University's W.G. Pearson Cafeteria.

Connoisseurs of such affairs declared that Dr.

Simmons finished the event in a "medium-rare" state at worst. Most of the sixteen roasters declined to chance an "overdone" guest of honor, and kept the flames low.

Simmons heard his intelligence cast in doubt — the evidence was his decision to assume the presidency of St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va., on July 1 — by most of the speakers, with the first reference coming from NCCU Chancellor Albert N. Whiting.

Other speakers declared the Vice Chancellor for University Relations to be Machiavellian in cunning, doubted his ability to survive without the staff members of his NCCU division, and charged him with desertion of his alma mater. Dr. Simmons has been associated with NCCU for most of the years since his high school graduation, as a student for five years and as a faculty member and administrator for sixteen.

In addition to Chancellor Whiting, roasters included Frank Yeager, superintendent of Durham County Schools; William Jones, assistant to the Chancellor at NCCU; John C. Scarborough, III, president of Scarborough and Hargett Memorial Chapel and Gardens; John S. Stewart, former president of Mutual Savings and Loan; Randall M. Rogers, polemarch, Kappa Alpha Psi; Ben Ruffin, assistant to the governor of North Carolina; Willis P. Whichard, judge of the North Carolina Court of Appeals; Herman Taylor, Greensboro attorney; Edwin Speas, associate attorney general of North Carolina; William A. Clement, chairman of the NCCU Board of Trustees; Curtis Young of the Jordan High School athletic department; Leroy T. Walker, professor, physical education at NCCU; Ms. Peggy Ward, national secretary, NCCU Alumni Association; William Bryant, assistant to the president of St. Augustine's College; and Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, distinguished professor emerita of NCCU.

The master of ceremonies was WRAL-TV personality J.D. Lewis. A.M. Rivera presented congratulations to Dr. Simmons, and the Rev. Harold Cobb presented the invocation and benediction.



DR. SIMMONS