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**Words Of Wisdom**  
In cases of difficulty and when hopes are small,  
the boldest counsels are the safest. —Livy  
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There are two ways of meeting difficulties: you  
alter the difficulties, or you alter yourself to meet  
them. —Phyllis Bottome

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## Ground Broken For New Health Center Expected To Be Ready By 1983



MRS. YOUNG

### Mrs. Young Is SECME Teacher Of Year

During the Fifth Annual Southeastern Consortium for Minorities in Engineering (SECME) Institute held recently at the University of Florida at Gainesville, Mrs. Mary Mason Young was honored at a banquet and received a trophy and an award as "1981 National SECME Teacher Of The Year". As a result of this distinction, Mrs. Young has been offered a position to work as an engineer during the summer of 1982 with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at Hampton, Virginia.

At Durham High School, pupils may enroll in Pre-Engineering Projects (PEP), a course which as SECME coordinator, Mrs. Young developed and teaches. Through PEP and SECME instructions, participating students receive academic enrichment and motivational experiences which help prepare them for university level programs in science, as well as in engineering.

**By Donald Alderman**  
The proud heritage of one of Durham's former leading medical institutions was renewed Wednesday as groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the new Lincoln Community Health Center. About 200 persons were on hand to take part in the celebration.

The new facility is expected to be ready by 1983. The present facility was built over sixty years ago as Durham's black community hospital. It will be demolished to make way for a parking lot.

John S. Stewart, the Center's Building Fund Project chairman, announced an additional \$500,000 appropriation Tuesday by the Durham County Commissioners which insures the new facility. That brings the County's allocation for the center to \$1.6 million. However, Stewart said, an additional \$1 million is needed to fully equip the new building. He said the fund-raising campaign continues and the Center is still accepting donations.

staff to work more vigorously in seeking better health care for the underprivileged. Noting the struggles the Center has weathered, she said, "when the chips are down Durham knows how to come together."

The crowd, declaring the occasion "a great day for medical progress in Durham for every citizen", included members of the Durham County Commission and the Durham County Hospital Corporation.

Stewart declared the Center "a worthwhile cause" and congratulated everyone who has made the new facility a reality. Larry S. Hinton, president of the Center's Board of Directors, said: "The Center is a place to be proud of. It is an example of the best Durham has to offer. Durham can be no better than the type of support that the Center has received."

It is contended also that the new building will help attract and retain quality medical personnel.

Diuguid, acting director of the city's Community Development Department.

Much of the controversy centers around the proposed Lynn Road site, for Lynnhaven apartments. The City Council is asking HUD to review the site, saying traffic will create a congested area around the site.

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**Soviet Perspective:** "Drastic cutbacks in social programs in the United States represent only the beginning of Reagan Administration attacks on the hard-won gains of America's minorities, women and working class."  
—Raymond Boone's column, page 13.

**Exercise believed to help curb heart attacks.**  
—Otto McClarrin's column, page 15.

### City Said Committed To Housing Despite Criticism

**By Donald Alderman**  
Despite the City of Durham's alleged shortcomings in carrying out its housing assistance plan, a Community Development administrator contends the city is committed to providing housing for its citizens as long as the City Council and the local community can decide project sites themselves.

The Greensboro office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said that Durham has not met its goals for construction of new rental units and rehabilitation of substandard rental units. The regional HUD office warned that the city's 1982 community development funds could be reduced or withheld if the city's housing efforts are not greatly intensified.

Diuguid said HUD impedes the democratic process when it insists upon a site to which the local community has expressed opposition. He said if a proposed site brings considerable protest from the community, then HUD should not be involved.

### Bill Approved To Put Tenants On Housing Board

Representative Kenneth B. Spaulding, D-Durham, has won final approval of his bill which would allow tenants to serve on Housing Authority Boards.

Spaulding says that he introduced the bill in April to clarify the present law and to make it clear that tenants or other recipients of housing assistance from a public housing authority should not be automatically barred from serving on a housing authority board. The law now makes it possible for a local government to appoint a tenant, if it so desires.

## Duke Power Proposes To End Night Service

**By Trelle L. Jeffers**  
H.E. Shoaf, district manager of Duke Power Company, has submitted a proposal to the Durham City Council requesting permission to end all night bus service on all routes.

John Plyler, from the office of management at Duke Power, says that the proposal is not new and that it was first submitted in 1978 when the company began losing money on night service. (Figures show that night Route 5 nets \$22 per night and Route 1 nets \$34 per night.)

Plyler said that an alternative to the eliminated service could be "Dial-A-Ride", a system that he says is operating in Chapel Hill; however, such a system, he says, would not involve Duke Power but would be arranged between a taxicab company and the city.

Members of the group say they feel, however, that Duke Power should reallocate the money saved from the eliminated service and put it into a marketing system, in newspaper advertisements, submitted just after Duke Power was granted a rate increase by the City Council, but they say that they would favor vans or taxi service to substitute for the buses provided that this service does not exceed the cost of a bus ride.

The group said that there are presently no maps for certain routes provided by Duke Power so that people who wish to ride the buses know what routes provide bus service and that this could account for the small number of persons using the buses. They suggested that Duke Power should use some of the money to print maps for those who wish to ride buses.

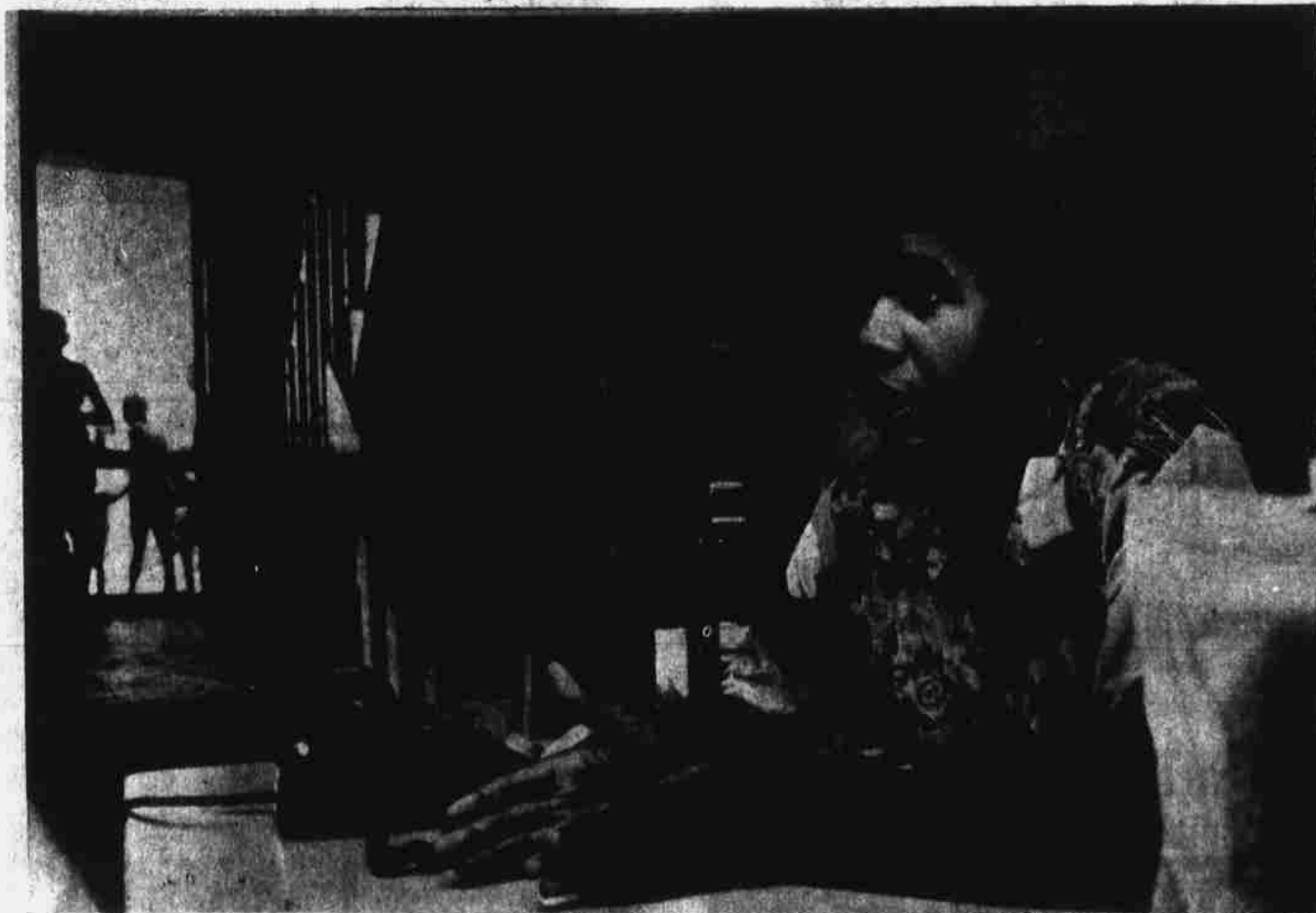
Presently, the City Council has not decided when or how to handle Duke Power's proposal, and at press time, there had been no decision as to the proper method for disposal of the matter.

Due to a recent Attorney General's opinion, prior to this legislation, some local governments have refused to appoint housing authority tenants to their local Housing Authority Boards. The Attorney General's opinion stated that it would probably be a conflict of interest in violation of North Carolina law if a housing authority tenant served on a Housing Authority Board.

### Judge Rules: Grand Jury Discrimination Not Grounds For Hobby Dismissal

**By Elizabeth Kettle**  
A challenge to the grand jury selection process in the Eastern District of North Carolina was rejected last Wednesday as lawyers for Wilbur Hobby, state AFL-CIO president indicted for CETA fraud, entered motions in federal court to dismiss charges of fraud and conspiracy against Hobby.

position of grand juries in the Eastern District between 1974 and 1981 has not matched that of the population as a whole and that therefore the juries have been improperly selected. Testifying at the federal court hearing, James M. O'Reilly, an expert in statistics and demographics, stated that blacks, women, blue collar workers, the less educated, and young people have been under-represented on the master grand jury lists used in the Eastern District.



Remembers Talking With Accused Slayer

**ATLANTA, GA.** — Sam Butts, recreation director for the Thomasville Heights housing project, where several of the victims in the Atlanta slayings either lived or had visited, said June 26 he remembers Williams asking him last fall to

distribute leaflets promoting a city-wide talent show. Investigators believe that Wayne Williams, charged with the murder of the 28th victim in the Atlanta slayings, may have had contact with at least two of the other victims. UPI PHOTO

### Council Appointment May Become Political Issue

**By Donald Alderman**  
Whether the Durham City Council is making appointments to its boards, committees, and commissions in a socially biased manner is a question that will be pondered many times in the coming months. This issue may even be made political since this is an election year.

Hunt, who has long advocated more black committee appointments, noting the latest census figures, said Durham has a large black population and that blacks are qualified in all areas. He said the council, in many cases, is simply overlooking blacks when making appointments.

Several black community members have recently found it appalling that Durham's black community is, many times, blatantly ignored when the council is filling committee positions. Councilman Ralph