

Area HUD Official Cites Segregation

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where we just left from," said Sophie Brown, a community volunteer, who after touring Kimberley Park, compared it to the housing she had seen in white areas.

Womble noted that while several of the projects require the same rent -- a quarter of each resident's income -- the majority of the newer, more impressive projects seemed to be located in white communities and contained few blacks.

Of Winston Summit's 110 residents, 12 are black while only three black residents live in Country Village's 150 units.

Five percent of Granville Place's residents are black, and Crystal Towers, also included on the tour, is 10 percent black.

Residents at Country Village, say its management, pay rents which range from \$5 to \$260 monthly.

A new, low-rent public housing mid-rise project for the elderly, which as yet is unnamed and is located near The Bridges Apartments on Old Vineyard Road, is also located in a predominantly white section of town.

Managers at the privately operated complexes say that they have tried to recruit black residents, as required by the federal governments, but have had little success.

"We've done a good bit of trying to recruit," said Steven Moser, president of Country Village, "but we had trouble."

Moser and Community Development Director Gary R. Brown said that one factor which discourages black residents is the distance of the complexes from their churches.

Brown added that he felt the lack of integration in

the complexes can be traced to the lack of integration in society. "We're dealing with a problem that we've had for 200 years," Brown said.

Brown also said that the private management firms had been "making the effort" to recruit minorities.

But HUD's Ernest Fulton said he wonders if the recruitment efforts have been strong enough.

"There has to be a concerted effort on the front end of the project to attract people who are less likely to apply. I raise questions as to how much of that has been done. It's something that has to be looked at very carefully."

Fulton also said the government is not as concerned with counseling the black elderly to encourage them to move into the new housing.

"With cutbacks in the current administration," Fulton said, "they (the government) don't understand counseling. It's a necessary function."

Fulton also questioned the extent of HUD's monitoring of the recruitment efforts. Although the monitoring has been stepped up recently, he said the monitoring of the Winston-Salem managers "could have been slack."

Fulton and Ledford L. Austin, acting area manager for HUD, said that one of the department's intentions in funding housing in white sections of town is to promote integration.

But Florence Creque, assistant director of operations in the Community Development Department, and a member of the tour group, said that is easier

said than done.

"People don't want to get away from social support systems," she said. "People have a right for self-determination and usually people want to be where their support systems are."

When asked if she thought that more black residents would in the future move into the white complexes, Creque said, "I think it's coming, but it's not going to be immediate. It's just not moving fast enough for some people and too fast for others."

Creque, who has counseled elderly citizens on housing options, said the effort involves selling the pluses of the apartments.

"We try to show the advantages of the new units," she said, "how they look, the security. You have to show the advantages that are tailored to them."



UPI PHOTO
RALEIGH: A federal jury convicted farm camp bosses Dennis Warren (c) and Jon Lester Harris (r) for conspiring to enslave migrant workers and create a regime of fear that led to a crop pickers death. Richard Warren, 22, (l) was found innocent of conspiring in a way that caused the death of the worker, but was found guilty on a lesser conspiracy charge and one count of enslaving a worker. The three are shown as they were led away on Jan. 22 outside the federal court house.

Parents Meet To Discuss Childcare Center

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you sacrifice quality."

As head of the education division, Gadson conceded that the loss of the center would hurt early childhood education majors who gain experience doing their practice teaching at the center.

"I don't want the early childhood center to be phased out," said Gadson, "but I am supportive of what will benefit the majority of students at the university."

"Self esteem and self concept is something important and this is what I saw here that I didn't get for \$40 per week somewhere else," said Alecia Harvey an employee of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School system. "Are we going to be heartless about this thing? Can't we have a compromise or are we just reaching for the stars?"

"What really concerns me is that the recommendation has been made to the UNC board and all the alternatives have not been looked at," said Louis Jones, whose four-year old daughter Latisha attends the childhood center. "Friday is going to take the recommendation of the Chancellor of a university assuming that all the alternatives have been analyzed and in this case they have not."

In the letter that Covington wrote to Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, vice president for Academic Affairs of the UNC General Administration, Covington stated that the funds now allocated to the childhood center would be used to hire a director and counselor for the university's counseling division, a secretary for the education division and a director for recruitment and alumni relations.

Jones suggested that the alumni relations department should not be state supported, but instead should be run by the alumni organization as a separate body of the university.

Jones also suggested that faculty members be utilized in an adjunct position as recruiters and that money be taken from various departments in the education division to fund the childhood center in the event the UNC approves Covington's request.

can do to help the education division keep the center open," said Veronica Jones, Louis Jones' wife.

Dr. Gadson agreed with Jones' comments and said that he would take the suggestions back to Covington for further discussion.

Concern was also voiced for the teachers who stand

to lose their jobs if the center is phased out. Dr. Gadson assured the PTA that he would do everything in his power to see that the teachers staff be given priority in consideration in other positions that might open up at the university.

Dr. Gadson also gave the teachers a small hope of

continuing their jobs in the event that the Experiment in Self-Reliance's Headstart program be taken over for management by WSSU.

Louise Wilson, director of the Experiment if Self-Reliance and who was instrumental in bringing the center to WSSU was not aware of the proposal to

close the center.

"I had not heard anything about it, I just can't understand why they would want to end such a successful program," Wilson said when contacted at her office.

She also said that she would be in contact with Covington to find out the

reason.

Although a headstart program would give the education majors on campus a place to do their practicums, prospective participants must meet certain eligibility requirements that are not apart of the existing program because Headstart is a federally funded pro-

gram.

The PTA will now start a letter writing campaign to inform the chancellor and the general administration of their feelings and suggestions. They also want a meeting with Covington to discuss, face to face, what can be done to save the center.

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think our students are as negative as some of us perceive them to be."

Burke said she thinks the police department and the city will continue to monitor the crime situation in the schools.

Other 9-10th grade offenses listed in the report include:

- Drunkenness -- Atkins (1), Kennedy (1).
- Disorderly conduct -- Hill (1).
- Auto theft -- Anderson (2).
- Stolen property -- Kennedy (1).
- Possession of weapons -- Kennedy (1).
- Sex offenses -- Hill (1).
- Vandalism -- Anderson (7), Hill (3), Kennedy (2), Paisley (1).
- Assaults -- Anderson (2), Kennedy (1) (rape), Carver (1), Hanes (1).
- Break-ins -- Anderson (13), Atkins (1), Carver (8), Hanes (2), Hill (3), Kennedy (5), Paisley (4).

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