

READ

A Short, Short Story by George B. Russ
"AUNT SOOKIE"
WRITERS FORUM, PAGE 7A
HUMAN RELATIONS WEEK
February 13-20

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBIDDEN

WORDS OF WISDOM

Cast thy burden upon Jehovah, and he will sustain thee.
—Psalms 55:22
We must keep our faith in God, and know that the light and guidance we receive from Him through prayer will take us forward to the perfect fulfillment of our needs.

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Conspiracy Trial Youths Gain Little Hope



FIRST BLACK WOMAN N. C. LAWMAKER
Dr. Alfreda Webb, left, professor of biology at A&T State University, takes oath as the first black woman member of the N.C. House of Representatives. Holding Bible for her is bailiff Edward H. Williamson. Oath was administered by Judge James G. Exum.

Final Decision to Be Reached In Selection of Jurors Friday

Seven youths charged with conspiracy in the attempted bombing of a Burlington detective's home won a small victory in Alamance County Superior Court recently. Judge Henry A. McKinnon Jr. of Lumberton ruled that an out-of-county jury will be selected for the trial of five charged with the conspiracy. The Judge ruled after listening to motions from defense attorneys requesting the trial be moved to another county. The Judge denied the motion for moving to another county but ruled that jurors be selected from another county. The motion was argued on ground that widespread publicity has been accorded to the case.

Charged in the case are Thomas Michael Hanford, William J. Stollings, Michael S. Boggs, Glenn Alan Lee and Jeffrey S. Martindale. All five charged with conspiring to place the bomb at Detective William Hoggard's home. John D. Smith and Samuel D. Faulkner were charged with the conspiracy and placing the bomb. Smith and Faulkner are scheduled to be tried later. Another hearing, discussing the selection of jurors, was tentatively set for Friday. A final decision is to be reached on what counties the jurors are to be selected from. Suggested counties currently have been Caswell, Chatham, Guilford (See YOUTHS 2A)



NEW ARMY OFFICERS — Col. William B. Neal, right, professor of military science at A&T State University, awards commissions as second lieutenants to (left to right) William R. Hargraves, Durham; Walter A. Foster, Marion, N. C.; and Joseph A. Durham, Mt. Olive.

BLACK CAUCUS VIEWS STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE

NORTH CAROLINA'S First Black Woman Lawmaker Wants To Encourage Women

Final Tribute Paid Evangelist Inez Choates Here on Tuesday



EVANGELIST CHOATES
By JAMES VAUGHAN
The Reverend Inez W. Choates, noted Evangelist and founder of Deliverance Tabernacle of Durham was funerals this week. Rev. Choates, who went in to the ministry in 1954, was heralded for establishing, in addition to the local Deliverance Tabernacle, others throughout the eastern seaboard, including the states of Connecticut, New York, South Carolina and Georgia. Her ministerial duties extended beyond the national boundaries into countries abroad. Beginning her ministry in

1954 in Oxford, her husband, Robert Lee Choates gave account of how her unflinching dedication to the church began: "One morning she was listening to Bishop Frizelle Yelveton's radio program and decided that it was time to answer God." For the next five years she pastored Mount Calvary Holy Church in Oxford, later establishing her Durham ministry. A most memorable event surrounding Rev. Choates, her husband remembers is one in which, in his words, "is unlikely to be believed by many people." "We were called to Hillsborough in 1959 where a friend, a white minister visiting there was stricken with a heart attack. We arrived as many people had gathered; she went into the room quietly as he layed there. After silent prayer, she went to the minister and touched his head. He arose, walked, and drove his car following us back to Durham," he recounted. According to Mr. Choates, she had been suffering from

GREENSBORO, N.C. — "I want my appointment to this office to be an encouragement to both blacks and women." Those were the remarks of Dr. Alfreda Webb, an attractive college professor and mother of three, who was sworn in Tuesday as the first black woman ever to serve as a member of the North Carolina General Assembly. Dr. Webb, a professor of biology at A&T State University, received her oath of office from District Judge James C. Exum in Greensboro. She had previously been appointed to the position by Gov. Robert Scott, on recommendation of the Democratic Executive Committee of Guilford County. As a new legislator, Dr. Webb will replace Rep. McNeil Smith, who resigned to accept an appointment to the state Senate. "I feel like this service is the best way for me to be in-

Racial Justice Group Bows to HR Commission

RALEIGH — The Commission for Racial Justice canceled plans Tuesday for a weekend hearing in Wilmington and offered its encouragement instead to programs launched by the port city's new Human Relations Commission. The Rev. Leon White of Raleigh, regional director for the civil rights organization, said activity by the reorganized Human Relations Commission influenced his decision to cancel the Wilmington hearing. "The kind of forum the Commission for Racial Justice had planned to provide would have permitted persons of diverse and sometimes opposite viewpoints to sit down together and try to come to grips with the racial problems besetting Wilmington," White said in a statement released by the commission's New York office. He continued, "And this is what the Wilmington Human (See RACIAL 2A)

Nixon Fails to Mention Baton Rouge, Wilmington, N.C. in Talk

LOS ANGELES — The Congressional Black Caucus views the State of the Union Address delivered to the Congress on Thursday by President Richard Nixon as an recapitulation of his same old unsuccessful programs while placing the blame on Congress for not passing his proposals. The President said that he had presented "90 proposals" that still needed real action by Congress, but completely overlooked and refused to even mention any more than 60 proposals presented to him by Congressional Black Caucus. The entire message, in our view, was an evangelistic meandering with nothing encouraging or helpful for the

Convention Center Commission Holds Meet At City Hall Mon.

By JOHN MYERS
The newly formed Convention Center Commission held its first meeting in the City Council Chamber of City Hall Monday 24. The original 14 member commission, at that time, announced the addition of Dr. Lelian Williams. The 15 member group, headed by Ernie Greup of WTVD in Durham, will be in charge of selecting a site for the center, obtaining the land, hiring the architects for preliminary drawings, and promoting the center and selling it to the public. The group will later be

Benedict President Dr. Payton Named S. Carolinian of the Year

COLUMBUS, S. C. — Dr. Benjamin F. Payton, president of Benedict College, this week became the first black man to be named South Carolinian of the Year. The 39-year-old educator, who has just taken a leave of absence for the college to head the Ford Foundation's \$100 million program to increase minority opportunities in higher education, was honored at ceremonies Wednesday given by WIS-Television and Radio Station in Columbia. He is the ninth recipient of the annual award, which previously has been presented to U.S. Fifth Circuit Judge Donald S. Russel (1963), industrialist Charles E. Daniel (1964), U.S. Army General William C. Westmoreland (1965), Dr. Thomas F. Jones,



DR. PAYTON
president of the University of South Carolina (1966), Ellis Campbell MacDougall, Director of the state's correctional system (1967), U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond (1968), U.S. District Judge Clement F. Haynesworth (1969), and The Public School Student of South Carolina (1970). "Dr. Payton's dynamic drive for the betterment of black education has focused national attention on the state of South Carolina," the citation said. "Under his guidance, Benedict College is presently carrying out a seven-and-a-half million dollar, five year development program. In October, 1971 the college received a Ford Foundation grant.

Labor Dept. Survey Shows Black Workers Not Content With Jobs

"Workers, young black ones in particular, are displaying gross dissatisfaction with their jobs," reported "ManPower" magazine and the Department of Labor. "Workers talk back to bosses. They no longer accept the old authoritarian ways. The turnover rates are climbing despite rising wage levels. Absenteeism has increased as much as 100 percent in the past ten years in the automobile industry. In short, workers want to do meaningful work and the chance to achieve and grow on the job—perhaps even overshadowing financial considerations," reported an article listing the results of a Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan under contracts from the Department of Labor. According to the survey, "The people most dissatisfied are blacks under 30. Second

Four Black U.S. Congressmen at Lusaka Talks

LUSAKA, ZAMBIA — Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D.Mich.), Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa and Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, made the following opening statement at a press conference held here today. Congressman Diggs is attending a conference in Lusaka designed to bring together American parliamentarians and African leaders for the purpose of evaluating U.S. and Western policy vis-a-vis Africa. "This is the first time that four Black members of the United States Congress have been on African soil at the same time. This press conference is being called because of the historical significance of this, our being together in Africa and in Zambia, which under the courageous and wise leadership of President Kenneth Kaunda has been a moving force in the political and economic liberation of Africa. (See LUSAKA 2A)

Shirley Chisholm Announces Her Candidacy for Pres.

Shirley Chisholm, Democratic Representative of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York, the first Black woman in the U. S. Congress, recently announced her candidacy entering the presidential race. "I am not a candidate of Black America, although I am Black and proud. I am not the candidate of the women's movement in this country, although I am a woman and I am equally proud of that," she said in opening remarks of her announcement as a candidate from a church in the Bed-Stuy slums. The fiery former schoolteacher (See CHISHOLM 2A)

A Case for N. C. Central; A \$12 Million-Plus Budet for 1980

By JAMES VAUGHAN
"The goal may remain the traditional well-rounded man, but he will be defined as the integrated man. He will combine an awareness and appreciation of his own personal worth and independence with a sense of the interdependency of all men; he will be so sure of his own values and contributions that he will feel no need to denigrate those of others." The quotes are taken from a report of the Presidential Task Force Committee on the Case for North Carolina Central University. The report is a written reference to provide a plan of action for the university based on (1) an inventory of needs which require funding from private sources, (2) a set of major arguments for why NCCU should be considered an object of significant philanthropy, (3) the University's accomplishments and distinctive services, and (4) the University's future thrusts. The New Directions data continued: "Of necessity, he will be 'plastic' — having the ability to adapt himself and his knowledge to any situation." Also included in the future forecast — a projection of the 1980 NCCU graduate and his class was, "The racial mix probably will move toward a 20% white component plus a small (See BUDGET page 2A)



MAKING PLANS—Provost J. C. Morrow, (l), and Carl W. Smith, go over some plans for academic administration at Chapel Hill. Smith, an instructor in business at N. C. Central University in Durham, has entered an internship in Provost Morrow's office at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, effective from January to June.