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The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIEDED

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Words of Wisdom

Worldly riches are like nuts; many cloths are torn in getting them, many a tooth broken in cracking them, but never a belly filled with eating them.

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DURHAMITES

DOUBTFUL CARTER CAN MAKE IT AGAIN

Division
Exists In
Community

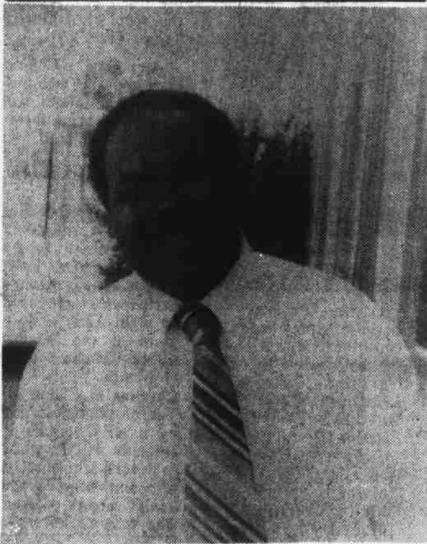
By Pat Bryant

Considerable doubt and division exists within Durham's black community that President Carter can muster enough black support to win the Democratic Party's presidential nomination next year.

Carter was very obscure until national spotlights focused on the "born again" Christian and a simple Georgia peanut farmer, supported by civil rights leaders, labor, and southern moderates and conservatives.

Like most other black communities across the state and nation, Durham seems divided with a larger segment against Carter for re-election than for him. While the masses of black voters were attracted toward Carter in 1976, black political elites in Durham didn't endorse the peanut farmer-politician until he met with a few of the blacks in a closed conference at the Duke Street Ramada Inn. Attorney Shirley Dean, chairman of the Black

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CHARLES LESLIE

DURHAM'S AMBASSADOR OF GOODWILL TO HAVE HIS DAY

Charles Leslie, known to most Durhamites, is to many an ambassador of goodwill. He can be seen at many church functions, disco clubs, gospel singings, parades — almost anywhere an event is taking place. He's never a bystander — whether for

pay or not, he makes himself useful to help things run smoothly. He does not have a car, but he doesn't let that bother him at all. If there is a place he wants to go, and he can't get a ride, he'll walk to get there. It doesn't matter

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HOWARD LEE:

White-Black Colleges Merger Not In Best Interest of Blacks

NRCDC Sec'y
Keynoter For
HMDP Group

By Pat Bryant

CHAPEL HILL—Merger of black state-supported colleges with predominantly white community colleges and technical institutes would not be in the best interests of the black schools, Natural Resources and Community Development Secretary Howard Lee told 35 minority students and faculty in a pre-health career advancement program.

"I believe, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that even the worst of the black colleges and universities have to be far above the community colleges and technical institutes," Lee said.

Lee's remarks were part of a continuing dialogue and debate over how to enhance the state's five predominantly black state-supported colleges, which are fiercely competing for students with the community colleges and technical institutes.

Last week, Charlotte Attorney Julius Chambers, president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, addressed a national institute on desegregation, proposing that Elizabeth City State University, Winston-Salem State University, and N. C. A&T State University each be merged with technical institutes and community colleges in the areas in which the col-

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INDUSTRIAL PARK BUILDING OPENED—Left to right assisting Secretary Howard Lee in the ribbon cutting are: Ed Stewart, UDI-CDC director; Walker Arch, Automatic Systems; William Bell, president of UDI-CDC Board of Directors; and W.P. Edwards, chairman of the UDI-CDC board.

PARK
OPENS

UDI-CDC Industrial Park Called Monument of Hope

By Lionel Parker

Speaking to an audience of more than 200 onlookers and well-wishers, Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development Howard N. Lee called the New UDI Industrial Park

project, "a monument of hope that should be praised."

Lee told the audience that the dream of building an industrial park that would increase employment in the Durham area did not go unheeded by

the directors of UDI, and under the leadership of Edward Stewart, the dream was well on its way to fulfillment.

The new facility, consisting of 32,000 square feet, was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting affair attended by many of the persons responsible for attracting the present occupant—Automatic Systems Manufactures of Poughkeepsie, New York.

Walker Arch, representative of the company, told the listeners that the need arose when many of their clients started mov-

ing near and into the Research Triangle Park, and in order to get a little closer to their clients, they decided on Durham.

Automatic Systems manufactures electronic equipment used in testing various products. The company has an affiliate company, Cabletronics, and is expanding its Durham operations with the recent move into the facility.

According to Arch, the Company has plans on the drawing boards for an additional building at the 41-acre park.

Dr. Boulware's Statement Will Not Run Again

"Mr. Mayor, Members of the Council, City Officials and Fellow Citizens:

"For more than twelve years I have had the privilege of serving the people of Durham as a member of their City Council. Membership on this Council has provided for me many opportunities of working for the needs of so very many people who really needed someone to come to their aid. I rejoice to believe that, in this position, I have been helpful to many who knew not where to turn. These have been people of all walks of life. I have not turned aside or ignored a single person who has come to me seeking advice or help.

"In my first campaign for election in 1967, one promise I made to the people of Durham. I promised that, if elected, there would be someone on that Council who would listen to the voices of those who came before that body, and that I would try to understand the problems and feel the hurts of those citizens. And for more than twelve years now, I



DR. BOULWARE

have endeavored to live up to that promise.

"On the first day after being sworn into office, we were called upon to vote to add one cent to the sales tax, and I found myself voting, along with one other member in the minority AGAINST the additional sales tax on food and other essentials of life. This was only the beginning of many minority votes I cast in these troubled times.

"Through the years from 1967 to 1979 many

fine persons have joined this Council, served the people of Durham faithfully and have passed on. Many changes in attitude toward the citizens have taken place on this body. I have noted, with gratitude and praise, the present attitude of openness and compassion existing in this Council. For many years this was not the case.

"As time passed, greater and greater became the demands upon the time and energy of those who serve here.

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Tenants Plan to Testify at Confirmation Hearings of HUD Secretary

By Pat Bryant

Leaders of the National Tenants Organization indicate they'll be in Washington, D.C. to testify before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee whenever the confirmation hearings are held for Housing and Urban Development Secretary-designate Moon Landrieu.

Landrieu, former mayor of New Orleans, was appointed by President Carter during the cabinet shake-up last week. Upon confirmation by the Senate, Landrieu will take over management of HUD where Secretary of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) Patricia Harris

ended during the cabinet shake-up.

"Moon Landrieu, we understand, has been pretty receptive to tenants' problems and has had some kind of consciousness around how to go about getting some of the problems of the poor, as they relate to housing, resolved," commented

NTO chairman Jesse Gray this week.

"We are standing by to get a date and time for his confirmation hearing and

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26 Million Workers Without Health Protection

AFL-CIO Says Carter Plan Too Limited

The narrow catastrophic health insurance schemes pushed by the Carter Administration and Senator Russell Long (D-La.) offer little hope and even less help for millions of Americans who have only limited protection against high health care costs or none at all.

That warning was issued Wednesday by the AFL-CIO's top health care expert, Bert Weidman, who said that the federation will go all out to fight passage of such legislation. Seidman pointed out that, except

for pregnant women and infants up to the age of one year, "nobody would have coverage for health care under the Carter program until they had paid out \$2500" in the year, and that the Long program sets an even more severe threshold of \$3500.

The "real catastrophe," Seidman declared, is that a large proportion of American families would have to "spend themselves bankrupt before they could get any coverage for their health care expenses." Seidman made

the statements as he was questioned by reporters on the new radio interview LABOR NEWS CONFERENCE, broadcast Tuesday at 9:05 p.m. (EDT), over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Seidman stressed that it's not just poor and disadvantaged families who have little or no health insurance coverage. He said that an estimated 26 million people "who are working full-time have no medical insurance of any kind"; that a great many others have policies that provide only "very, very inadequate"

coverage; and that others "may have some kind of insurance, but they can't do very much with it because they live in areas where there is no ready access to medical care."

The AFL-CIO spokesman said that the only way to assure that every American has reasonable access to top-quality, full-coverage health care at affordable costs is through the comprehensive and universal national health insurance plan that is spelled out in the Kennedy-Waxman Health Care for Americans bill. He said

that by every measure of public opinion — including a poll conducted recently by the health insurance industry's own trade association — shows that a large majority of Americans strongly favor the Kennedy-Waxman-type of proposal over the narrowly limited plans urged by President Carter, Senator Long and others.

Reporters questioning Seidman on the AFL-CIO produced public affairs program were Ann McFeatters of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and Robert Cooney of Press Associates.

Dr. Dawson Installed Pres. Nat'l Med. Ass'n

profession face a crisis.

"The first meaning of the word 'crisis,'" Dr. Dawson said, "is 'the turning point for better or worse in an acute disease or fever.'" He said he used the word in that sense.

"The situation can worsen and it can improve."

Dawson said the crisis includes a reexamination of national priorities in health care and other areas, as well as a changing climate in race relations which can affect the health care of black Americans.

"Health care remains a privilege and not a right," Dr. Dawson said.

He called for the members of the National Medical Association to take a leading role in creating national health policy and in the implementation of that policy.

"In the face of the Proposition 13s, the spending cuts and the retrenchments,

we must assume the duty of saying 'This is what will work? this is what we need; wait for this; do this now!'"

He cited statistics showing that blacks continue to have a shorter life expectancy than white Americans.

"We know that a major part of that cost, a major cause of those lost years, is the shortage of black physicians. That shortage is one of the crises we face. We must do all we can to increase the number of black physicians—they are the physicians—who will practice where we are needed, among the black and the poor.

"We must be vigilant against admissions policies which exclude qualified black students from medical school; we must encourage exceptional scholarship among black college stu-

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DR. DAWSON

Dr. Robert E. Dawson of Durham was installed Tuesday morning, July 31, in Detroit as president of the National Medical Association, Inc., the nation's largest organization of black physicians.

Dawson told delegates to the association's 84th annual convention that the nation and the medical