



If you are tired of waiting for your ship to come in, why not try wading out to it. —Anonymous

# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIEDED

The Golden One is Coming  
YOUR WAY IN 1971  
For The Important Date  
WATCH THESE COLUMNS

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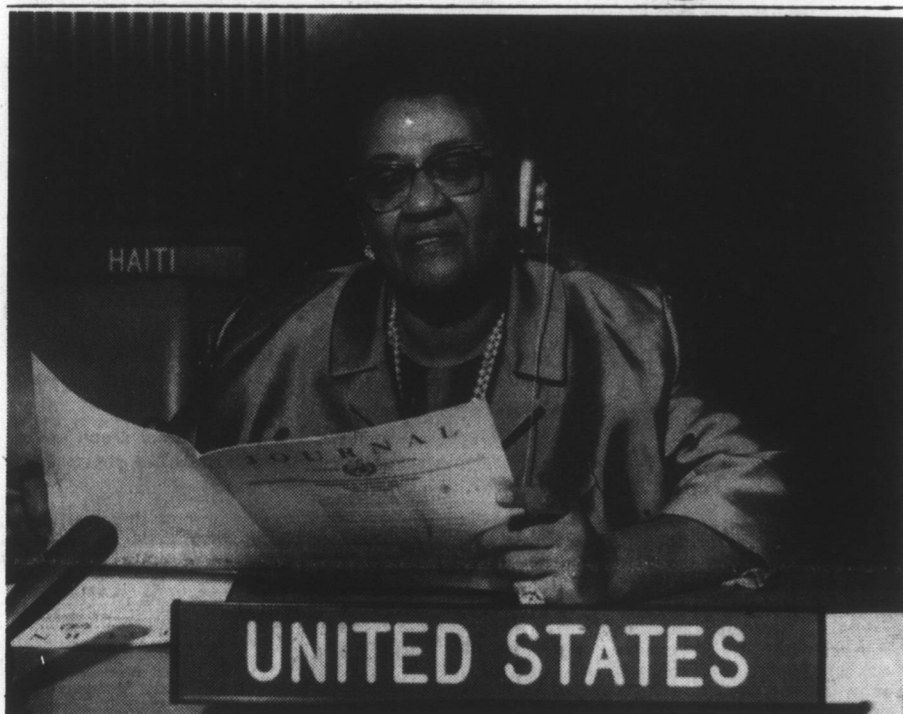
## Plan Carver Week Festivities

Plans for the 1971 National George Washington Carver Week celebration were begun recently when members of the Carver Week Committee met in Pittsburg (left). In the right photo, Dr. Alma Illery, President and Founder of the National George Washington Carver Commemorative Day Association, confers with Donald C. Clay of U. S. Steel Corp., 1971 Carver Week Chairman. The twenty-seventh Annual Memorial to the famed black scientist will be held throughout the nation during the week of January 3 to January 9, 1971. Members of the planning committee (left) include leaders of business, the news media, education, civic groups and church groups. Also in the photo at right is Roy E. Kohler, Manager of Community Relations for Gulf Oil Corp. and a former winner of the George Washington Carver Award. Gulf will host a reception for persons attending the annual Carver Day luncheon in Pittsburg on Tuesday, January 5, 1971. Funds raised in connection with the celebration will go toward the support of Camp Achievement, an interracial summer camp for children.



# Urban League To Honor Black Mayors

## Whites Votes Aid Black Candidates



DR. EDMONDS AT THE UN

## Dr. Helen Edmonds Speaks To UN Bodies On Racism, Education

Durham's Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, appointed in September as an alternate representative to the United Nations, has in her first speeches to UN bodies warned the world that its picture of the United States as a nation torn by dissent is misleading. "Sporadic outbursts of racial violence" and "self-appointed racial minority spokesmen in exile" have diverted attention from real achievement in the defeat of racism, Dr. Edmonds said. "Beneath these activities which claim the eyes and ears of those who judge only by what is sensation, we call to their attention racial minority achievement during the past

decade, at which time even the implications of discrimination left the statutory laws of the land," Dr. Edmonds said in an October 27 speech before a UN committee considering the problems of racism and racial discrimination. Dr. Edmonds cited statistics showing that minority employment in white collar occupations increased 109 per cent during the decade of the 60s, building trade employment of minority groups increased 70 per cent, and the median educational status of non-whites rose from 10.8 years of school to 12.2 years, while the median for whites rose from 12.3 to 12.6. "We lay no claims to per-

fection in our society," Dr. Edmonds said. "Indeed, imperfections in a free and open society cannot be veiled...it may be very easy for outside observers to overlook the progress made because human nature, unfortunately, is highly susceptible to the sensational. Dr. Edmonds is on leave from her post as Dean of the Graduate School at North Carolina Central. In addition to her background in education, Dr. Edmonds has been active in the U. S. Department of State's Cultural Exchange Program, was a personal representative of President Eisenhower at the dedication of the Librarian (See DR. EDMONDS 8A)

## Leaders to Receive Awards at Equal Opportunity Day Dinner

The National Urban League will give awards to eight Black Mayors representing over 50 Black Mayors in the country, at its annual Equal Opportunity Day dinner being held this year in the New York Hilton's Grand Ballroom on November 19th. In a non-partisan, non-political spirit of Black and white coalition and unity, the 1970 Awards recognize the importance of Black political leadership as an American strategy for the 70's, moving America's minorities towards their rightful goal of equal opportunity for all. Predominantly from larger urban areas in the United

States, the Mayors symbolically receiving the Awards are: Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, New Jersey; Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Indiana; Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio; James H. McGee of Dayton, Ohio; Walter E. Washington of Washington, D. C.; Howard N. Lee of Chapel Hill, North Carolina; A. Price Woodard, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas; and Charles Evers of Fayette, Mississippi, a national figure, though not Mayor of a large urban area. Mayor John V. Lindsay will officially welcome the Mayors on behalf of the people of New York. Convening for the (See MAYORS page 8A)



PASSES IN CHICAGO — Rep. William L. Dawson, 84, D-Ill., only Negro congressman from Indiana, died of pneumonia Monday in the Veterans Administration Research Hospital in Chicago. He did not seek reelection last week. He had served as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and was the first Negro to hold such a position in either major political party.

## Members of House of Repres. Increased from Nine to Twelve

NEW YORK — Negro candidates in the North, West and South fared well in the 1970 elections, a survey by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reveals. The number of black members of the House of Representatives was increased from nine to twelve with the election of three Negroes from predominantly white districts which previously have been represented in Congress by white persons. Seven of the nine present black House members were re-elected. The remaining two were replaced by other Negroes.

The most spectacular and significant triumph was the election of Wilson C. Riles as California's State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He defeated a formidable foe, the vociferous and controversial incumbent, Dr. Max Rafferty. Mr. Riles, in his new position, assumes also a seat as a regent of the University of California elected to a statewide job. Although the position is regarded as non-partisan, Dr. Rafferty had the support of Governor Ronald Reagan who was overwhelmingly re-elected. The three Congressmen-elect who defeated white (See VOTES page 8A)

## J. Maynard Jones Recognized By U.S. D.A. For Service

J. Maynard Jones, Soil Conservationist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, was recognized for high-quality performance for fiscal year 1970 at the Soil Conservation Service annual Awards Ceremony in Raleigh, October 30, 1970. These awards are presented to employees when their performance substantially exceeds the normal requirements of their job description. Mr. Jones is a native of Durham County. He attended (See JONES page 8A)



JONES (left) receives award from USDA official

## COCU Responds To Appeals For More Time To Study Union Plan

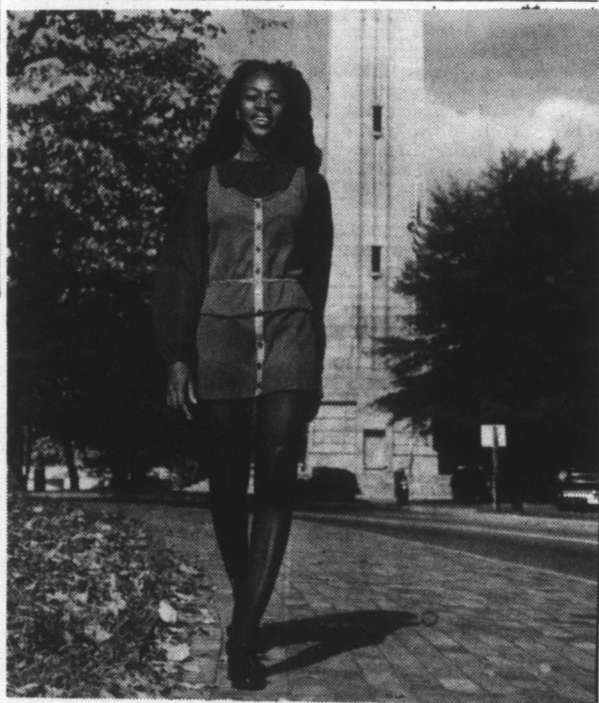
## Grandson of Mrs. Charity Rivera Named to NCR Commission Staff



YOKEY

Clarence W. Yokely, above, is employed with the Winston-Salem, North Carolina Redevelopment Commission Relocation Staff. He has been assigned as a Family Services Officer. The Relocation Office will send him to the Regional Office of Housing and Urban Development in Atlanta, Georgia for a brief training period relating to his duties. Yokely is a transfer student from Morehouse College in Atlanta, who graduated this year from Gullford College in (See YOKEY page 8A)

PRINCETON, N. J. — The nine-denomination Consultation on Church Union (COCU), responding to appeals for more time to study a possible plan of union offered last March, has extended until June 1, 1972, the period for study, criticism and suggested changes. The extension followed conferences around the nation in which regional leaders of the nine churches repeatedly expressed the feeling that the study period was too short. Responses to the plan originally were due at the end of 1971. Dr. Paul A. Crow, Jr., general secretary of COCU, said the executive committee (See CHURCHES page 8A)



MISS PORTERFIELD

## Mary E. Porterfield Chosen First Black NCS Homecoming Queen

Mary Evelyn Porterfield, the first member of her race to be chosen Homecoming Queen at North Carolina State University, was crowned at Carter Stadium before a sellout crowd of students, faculty, alumni and friends. Miss Porterfield received her title of "Miss Wolfpack" during halftime ceremonies at the NCSU-University of Virginia game. The vivacious 19-year-old NCSU sophomore, a native of Columbia, S. C., was selected Homecoming Queen by popular student vote, from among 10 finalists in the contest sponsored by Blue Key, the stu-

dent leadership fraternity. Miss Porterfield is vice president of NCSU's coeducational Lee Residence Hall, a member of the University Players and staff writer for the campus newspaper. The graceful and outgoing speech communications major is partial to tennis and dancing, and is an avid football fan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Epps of Columbia. Her sponsor was Gold Residence Hall, and her escort was Michael Brown of Fayetteville, an NCSU sophomore architectural major. Margaret Mann of Raleigh, (See QUEEN page 8A)

## Ford Foundation Reveals \$2.1 Minority Scholarship Program

NEW YORK — The Ford Foundation announced today a \$2.1 million scholarship program for approximately 1,000 minority-group students, graduates of junior and community colleges who wish to complete the baccalaureate degree. Eligible students will be black Americans, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians. They will be nominated by their own two-year institutions, and they may attend any senior college or university to which they can gain admission. This national effort represents an expansion of a Ford Foundation pilot program conducted earlier in Michigan and (See FORD page 8A)

## William A. Bunch Joins Central Carolina as Management Assoc.

William Alphas Bunch of 410 Pilot Street has joined Central Carolina Bank as a management associate, the bank announced today. Bunch is a native of Wake County, who received his high school diploma from Berry O' Kelly in Method, and earned a degree in business at Livingstone College in 1969. Following graduation from college, Bunch was employed with General Foods Corporation as a sales representative. (See BUNCH page 8A)



BUNCH