

## WORDS OF WISDOM

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich.  
—Henry Ward Beecher

Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed.  
—Alexander Pope

# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBIDDEN

## GOOD READING IN THIS ISSUE

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# Track Meet Participants Invade Durham

## EQUAL JOBS BILL PASSES NORTH CAROLINA ASSEMBLY

(See Page 3B)



ATTEND NAACP MEET—Shown here are North Carolinians who attended the 62nd annual convention of the NAACP, held in Minneapolis, Minn., July 5-9. They represent the branches

throughout the state. Many of them served on regional and national committees where policy was made and presented. Kelly Alexander, president, North Carolina State Conference

of Branches, assured the convention that these persons would work to implement the new proposals adopted at the convention. Most of the state officers attended the meet.



## OIC's Rev. Leon H. Sullivan is Recipient of Elks' Highest Award



REV. SULLIVAN

Rev. Leon Sullivan has been named as the recipient of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World's most coveted award, the Lovejoy Award for 1971. The Honorable Hobson R. Reynolds Grand Exalted Ruler made the announcement from the Philadelphia based Headquarters of the national Order of Elks.

Reynolds added that the coveted citation would be presented to Rev. Sullivan at the public meeting of the Elks Civil Liberties Department on August 23, 1971, at 2:00 p.m., during the Grand Lodge Convention, this year to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, at which time Rev. Sullivan will be present to receive the Award.

The Lovejoy Award was conceived in 1949 during the Elks Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco, California. It is presented each year to that person regardless of race or color judged most distinguished for service rendered humanity during the previous year. It is estimated that

25,000 Delegates and Visitors will attend the 1971 Elks' Convention.

Rev. Sullivan is one of the outstanding present day American spiritual leaders, presiding over one of its most influential pulpits, Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church. His major contribution to the national welfare to date: the founding and chairing of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers—international self-help manpower training movement for

(See SULLIVAN 8A)

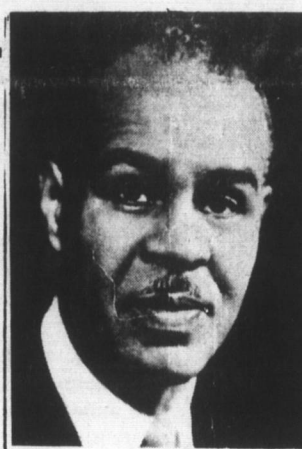
## Plea For Unity Sounded At NAACP Confab

### Over 2,000 Delegates From Coast To Coast Attend Minn. Sessions

#### N. C. DELEGATES ACTIVE AT MEET

Special to the Carolina Times  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The more than 50 persons from North Carolina, led by Kelly Alexander, president, N.C. State Conference of Branches, were quite active at the 62nd annual convention of the NAACP, held here July 5-9. North Carolina is a member of the 5th region, presided over by Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Atlanta, Ga.

Alexander Barnes, president, Durham Branch, was named to that all-important Time & Place Committee and reports that he got a new lesson in politics, after attending caucuses every night, some of which lasted until the wee hour of the morning. W. Mance Gilliam, membership chairman of the Durham Branch, played an important part in the deliberations. J. W. Hill, dean, Durham Business College, was also quite active.



WILKINS

The N. C. State Conference reported over \$10,000 for the Freedom Fund and contributed a good sum to President Mapp of the Tennessee State Conference, who's home was bombed while he was away. Alfred Alexander, son of Kelly Alexander, was elected to the national nominating committee. Tom Reid, the first

(See DELEGATES 8A)

## NUL Director to Make First Nat'l Speech July 28

NEW YORK — National Urban League Executive Director-Designee Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., will outline his views of the national civil rights scene and possibly suggest new directions for the agency in a speech at the July 28th Annual Banquet of the League's Annual Conference being held at Cobo Hall in Detroit, July 25-28.

Jordan's speech will mark his first national appearance since being named National Urban League Executive Director June 15th, and will be his first major address to delegates and constituents of the National Urban League. He will join the agency in January after completing the 1971 fund-raising campaign of the United Negro College Fund, which he now heads.

The thirty-five year old (See DIRECTOR 8A)

## N. C. Central Summer Enrollment Totals 1625

North Carolina Central University's summer school enrollment is 1,625, according to Dr. Charles W. Orr, director of summer school, and B. T. McMillon, registrar.

Included in those figures are an undergraduate enrollment of 1,186 and a graduate enrollment of 439, of which 47

are in the School of Library Science.

The regular nine week session of summer school began June 7 and a six week session began June 18. Both sessions end July 31.

In addition, according to Dr. Orr, 32 children are participating in the university's ele-

mentary activities program, ten are enrolled in classes for children with learning disabilities, six in speech and hearing programs, and 18 in a nursery school.

The programs enrolling children provide internship experience for the university's students.



SIGNING A CONTRACT with the National Urban League for a 10-month study for the Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Transportation are Harry B. Pitts, center, Chief of DOT's Contract Awards Branch, and right, Luther W. Elliott Jr., Assistant Director of National Urban League.

Witnessing the signing are, left to right, Miss Ann Uccello, former mayor of Hartford, Connecticut and now Director of the Office of Consumer Affairs; Mrs. Marilee Cavender, Consumer Affairs Specialist for Miss Uccello; and Michael College, DOT contract specialist.

## Tar Heel First Southern State to Pass Equal Job Opportunity Law

### Former Durhamite Aids Dunlap in N.Y. Council Campaign

GREENBURGH — Morton Julien and Mrs. Alma Wade have been named co-chairmen of the primary campaign of the Committee on Manufacturing and Labor until July. Then the bill came out on a Minority Report and was put on the favorable calendar by a vote 105 to 5. It passed the House on the following day 99 to 0. In the Senate the bill passed July 9 without debate. The Bill as amended bans discrimination in state agencies, also in county and municipal government based on religion, race or sex, if otherwise qualified.

Julien and his wife Phyllis and their two children live at 199 Pinewood Road, Hartsdale.

(See CAMPAIGN 8A)

RALEIGH — North Carolina becomes the first Southern state to pass an Equal Employment Opportunity law.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Joy T. Johnson of Robeson in January but stayed in the Committee on Manufacturing and Labor until July. Then the bill came out on a Minority Report and was put on the favorable calendar by a vote 105 to 5. It passed the House on the following day 99 to 0. In the Senate the bill passed July 9 without debate. The Bill as amended bans discrimination in state agencies, also in county and municipal government based on religion, race or sex, if otherwise qualified.

"I am very gratified at the passage of this significant piece of legislation," stated Rep. Johnson. "It is the greatest moral booster to minorities since the Emancipation

## NUL Awarded Contract by Dept. Of Trans. For 10-Month Study

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe has announced the award of a \$53,970 contract to the National Urban League to conduct a ten-month study for the Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Transportation.

Purpose of the study, he said, will be to better determine the special interests and needs of disadvantaged urban users of transportation.

In making this determination, the study will also seek to develop recommendations for improving the channels of communication between these urbanites and the Department of Transportation.

"Improved channels of communication will enable us to become more aware of the requirements of groups of consumers," Secretary Volpe explained, "and, in turn, provide the means by which they will become more fully informed of information and programs

designed by the Department to help them meet their needs."

Disadvantaged urbanites in many ways bear the brunt — or benefit the most — from transportation projects, according to the Secretary. "Therefore, we do not only need to hear their voice but we must be able to respond," he added.

Secretary Volpe noted that his Department's Office of Consumer Affairs, headed by former Hartford, Connecticut, Mayor Ann Uccello, is the focal point for the consumer to communicate his views on transportation.

"That office is the catalyst by which the consumers' voice will be heard by the decision-makers in the Department who are in a position to take action," he said. "This will be the first time such a purely 'consumer' oriented project aimed at determining a Department-wide approach will have been undertaken," he added.

## Black Gov't Worker Sets High Career Goal Despite Blindness

WASHINGTON — "The whole attitude toward blind people is wrong. It doesn't help a blind person when you do something for him. It would be much better if you showed him how to do it so that he can do it for himself when you are not there."

These are the feelings of Kenneth V. Reed, 28, a clerk-typist with the Labor Department who has been blind since birth. Because he strives hard to do everything possible for himself, Reed has done much to overcome the handicap of blindness.

Working for the Manpower Administration's Public Service Careers program (PSC), Reed performs the general

clerical duties with great facility. He runs a reproduction machine, takes telephone messages on a brail machine and types about 30 words per minute while listening to dictation on a tape recorder.

Reed has been working about 3 months in the PSC office, which attempts to get jobs for disadvantaged and poor people. He gets around his office with ease and often uses the elevator to go from the third floor to the basement to make or retrieve copies from the office xerox machine.

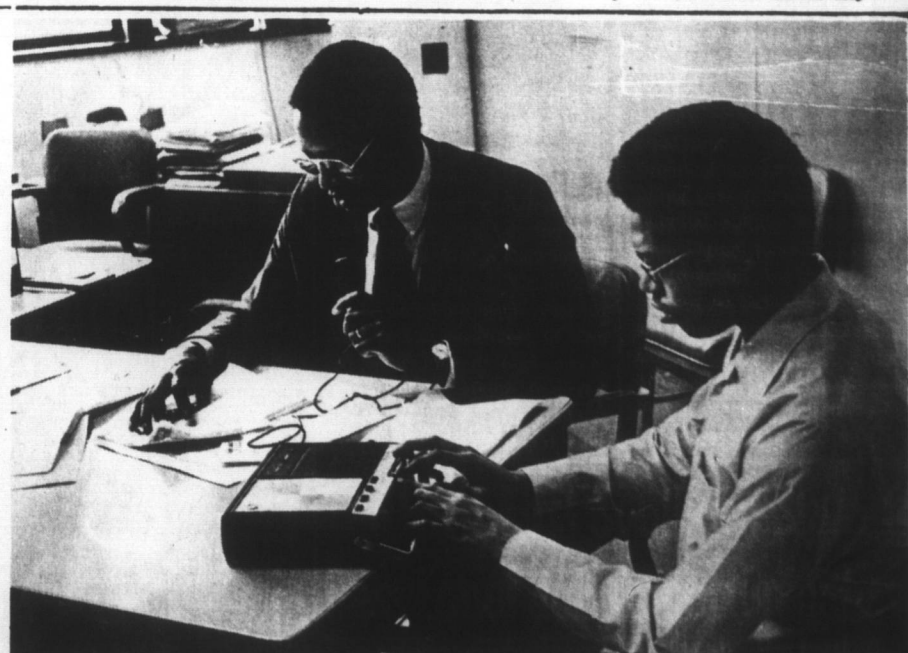
"I hadn't worked in an office before," says Reed, who lives alone. "But I have worked in a factory. In adjusting, I just had to learn where I fit in an

office.

"Any blind person, after being in an office for a short while can learn his way about. I think people need to climb out of their shells and get to know 'blind people.'"

The black high school dropout landed his government job accidentally. Several months ago, Reed was trying to cross a street at a busy intersection during rush hour traffic when, by chance, he met Fred Drayton, a supervisor in the PSC office. Noticing that Reed was blind, Drayton offered to help him across the street.

In the conversation that followed, Drayton learned that the blind man was unemployed. (See WORKER 8A)



TAKING A MESSAGE—Kenneth V. Reed, 28, a Labor Department clerk typist who has been blind since birth, sets buttons on a tape recorder as Fred Drayton prepares to dictate a message. Despite his blindness, Reed performs clerical duties in the Manpower Ad-

ministration's Public Service Careers (PSC) office with great facility. He types by listening to dictation on a tape recorder. Drayton, who helped the blind man get his job as a supervisor in the PSC office.