### 8A-THE CAROLINA TIMES SAT., DEC. 14, 1974 Hunt



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Many of the state's minority

delegates admitted they were

Dr. E. Lavonia Allison of

Durham, who was North

representation rules for the

Kansas City convention, said

problems with black

advancements in the state is

making it difficult on minority

members who had agreed to

representation," she said.

quotas.

changes.

Dr. Allison Had Key Role At

**Kansas City Conference** 

DR. LAVONIA ALLISON

Delegates (Continued From Front Frage)

although women delegates convention. ruled out their support of the walkout

The action to delete the unhappy with the decline in controversial section from the the progress they feel they language of the charter was led made in 1972 a number of Democratic

governors. Their action provoked a storm of protests Carolina's only representative from state party chairman, on the committee which labor delegates and some drafted minority members of Congress who labelled it a set out to blacks.

Black delegates were particularly incensed at the party's present affirmative action programs, which resulted in fewer of their numbers at the Kansas City convention than were in attendance at the 1972 Miami Beach Convention. There was a drop in black delegate participation from 15 per cent at Miami Beach in 1972 to 9 per cent at the Kansas City conference. Sterssing his objection to the burden-of proof language in the new charter, Gary, Ind. mayor Richard Hatcher said "we have learned that affirmative action does not guarantee access to blacks."

Although North Carolina was represented by the chairman of the charter commission, Duke University president Terry Sanford and two minority members of the commission, the state's minority representation at the mini-convention had fallen to 11 per cent, compared to a 20 per cent minority delegation in attendance at the 1972 enough since 1972.

goals for North Carolina, a council that is providing leadership opportunities for our young people and a council

seeking to protect and preserve our national resources. Through his active role on the State Board of Education, he has become a leading spokesman for better educational opportunities. His efforts to make

and his church in Wilson.

government more responsive to translate the people's hopes and aspirations into positive programs have left him with precious little time to spend with his wife and their four children at their home in Rock Ridge.

When he ran for Lieutenant Governor, Jim Hunt made two promises: to be honest and fair as a public official, and in

work as hard as he could. held Dec. 8 for the Attendant The Durham Business and Corps for the Elderly, members Professional Chain is a business of a two-month program development organization and sponsored by Durham for 36 years has assisted in the Technical Institute and the development and expansion of Coordinating Council for the small business community Senior Citizens. This was the in Durham and other areas of tenth graduating class of the the state. Attendant Corps since the

Graduation ceremonies were

program was started in 1970.

Community.

poem read:

part

creation.

DEDICATION

I am a servant from my heart

Being an ACE entirely-not in

Dedication is my destination

I dedicate myself to serve

Hoping that I'll have the nerve;

To administer to all my elders

That live within their shelters.

Presiding at the service was

Being good and kind to all

accept less than mandatory **NCCU** Profs "A lot of blacks want quotas because they feel that's Participate what thye will have to get in order to have fair **History Meet** Howard Lee, mayor of

Chapel Hill and a member of Two history professor at the Democratic National North Carolina Central were Committee, said he was not at all satisfied with the makeup of participants in the recent annual meeting of the the minority and female Association for the Study of representation in the state's Afro-American Life and delegation to Kansas City. He History in Philadelphia. said he would make an official

Dr. David W. Bishop objection. Lee also said he presented a paper on "Plessy v. would call a conference of Ferguson: The Rationale of a minority members around the Legal Tradition." The paper first of the year to review the considered the Plessy case, situation of minorities in the which was a turn of the party and discuss possible century Supreme Court

decision upholding legal "The present situation segregation (finally overthrown reflects badly on our state and is disturbing," Lee said. "We with Brown v. Board of Education in 1954.) as part of have not moved either the American judicial system. aggressively or progressively Dr. George W. Reid presided

over a session on "The Many Faces of Slavery." Panelists at that session represented the University of Virginia and the University of Toledo. Participating in the

(Continued From Front Page) public schools of his county, At the State level he serves on a council that is charting the long-range policies and

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> Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, of the Liberty Free Will Baptist Mrs. Linda Whitt, Mrs. Blanche Church closed with the benediction. H. Williams.

New graduates of this program are Mrs. Rosetta provided by the Coordinating Bouknight, Mrs. Catherine Council for Senior Citizens for Cates, Mrs. Nola Mae Hamm, those who have completed the Mrs. Ethel Y. Harris, Mrs. Mary. course. Persons in the Hunt, Mrs. Rosa Marie Hunter, community who need help in Mrs. Joyce M. Johnson, Mrs. their homes should call Willie Marie McKiver, Mrs. 682-8104, and an aide will be Dorethea Miller, Mrs. Martha

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(Continued From Front Page) various commercial and federal loan programs to buy land for

farming and other purposes. Some blacks, Morris said, simply don't know how to buy land because they do not receive technical assistance in making applications, often a long and complex process.

In opening remarks to the workshop, Emergency Land Fund director Joseph Brooks said blacks cannot continue to lose their holdings without "irreversible political, socail and economic consequences" to the South.

DIETITIAN

Brooks said blacks won't consider themselves truly free until they "have a representative share in the wealth of this nation land and the benefits that accrue from

The workshops was sponsored by Duke's Institute of Policy Sciences, the Emergency Land Fund, and the Office of Minorit: Business Enterprise, U.S. Department of Commerce.

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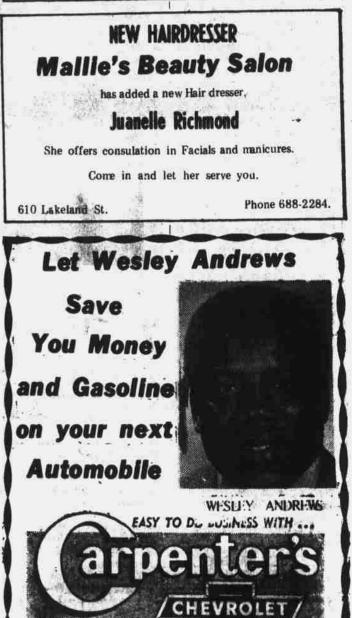
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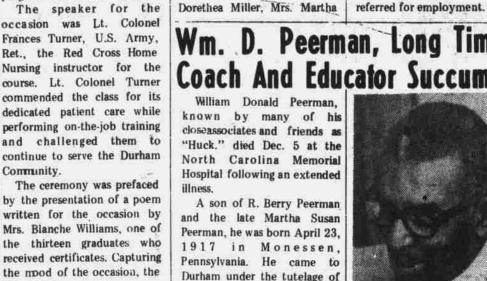
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PEERMAN three daughters were born to this union. Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 9, at the St. Paul

North Carolina Central University.

he served in the armed forces. He worked for many years

Dr. E. Lavonia Allison o Durham was brief of a number of blacks who played key roles in the formulation of the charter adopted by the Democratic Party at its Mid-term Convention last week in Kansas City. Dr. Allison was a member of the Mikulski Commission that developed the rules for the delegates selection process. She played an active role in getting the draft unanimously approved, and was one of ten blacks on the 72-member commission.

Other blacks who were instrumental at the convention included:

\*Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill, a member of the Democ: atic National Commission. Committee.

\*Rep. Yvonne B. Burke, vice chairman of the Charter Charter Commission.

# Blacks Need Own Land Bank, **Researcher Tells Duke Panel**

of the

Caucus

Applications are being sought in the Durham area by the National Urban Fellows, a nationwide program now in its seventh year of recruiting and training young people for careers as urban administrators. Frank Logue, NUF Director, announced that applications are now being accepted for the seventh Fellowship year, which begins in July 1975 and ends in August 1976.

The program is supported by grants from the Lilly Endowment, the Ford Foundation, Aetna Life and Casulty Co. and by paments from governemental agencies to which Fellows are assigned. NUF assigns Fellows to cities throughout the country where they serve as special assistants to top-level administrators.

The National Uban Fellowship are people in their twenties and thrities, mainly women and members of minority groups, who are selected competitively on the basis of their leadership potential. During the first six years of the program, Fellowships were awarded to 153 men and women, primarily blacks, Mexican Americans and Pureto Ricans. Graduate Fellows are now employed in key positions, in city county

conference was noted \*Mayor Richard B. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., a member of the commission and vice chairman world. of the commission on Delegate Selection and Party Structure. \*Basil Patterson, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. \*Rep. Charles Rangel, Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

\*Mayor Coleman Young of year will begin in July 1975 Detroit, regional coordinator with an intentive course in Democratic Mayors public management at Yale University. From September, \*Earl Craig Jr., Chairman of 1975 to June, 1976, Fellows gain nine months experience in

the Democratic National Committee Black Caucus, urban administration \*Ms. Barbara Morgan, a performing staff assignments member of the Charter for the mayors and city

managers with whom they will \*California Assemblyman be working. Fellows will then Willie Brown, a member of the

throughout the country.

attend a ten week residential semester at Occidental College in Los Angeles, completing the requirements for Occidental's

Master of Arts in Urban Studies in August, 1976. Mr. Logue said that although the deadline for and state government receipt of completed applications is March 1, 1975, applications should be The core of the Fellowship submitted as far in advance of program is a nine-month full

that date as possible. time assignment as special Additional information on assistant to a major, city the program may be obtained manager or other urban by writing to National Urban administrator. In these Fellows, P.O. Box 1475, New assignments, Fellows have Haven, Connecticut. 06506. worked closely with fifty

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urban exeucitives and Kenneth Gibson of Newark and City Managers Dale Carter of Scottsdale, Arizona, Ted Tedesco of San Jose, and lighting service. George Schrader of Dallas. The 1975-76 Fellowship

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