

The Black Press—  
Our Freedom Depends  
On It!

# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNVEILED

Words of Wisdom

When you affirm big, believe big, and pray  
big, big things happen.  
—Norman Vincent Peale

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

Let us all celebrate this the most joyous time of the year. Let us be thankful for our many blessings. May this Christmas be filled with happiness for all and may His loving Spirit fill our hearts with kindness toward all mankind.



BLACK PRESS WORKSHOP SPEAKERS WILL include Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman Eleanor Holmes Norton who will discuss the critical unemployment problem among blacks. E. Daniel Capell, vice president and circulation director of Newsweek, will speak on ways on increasing the circulation of weeklies. Workshop is set for January 11 - 14 at the Omni International Hotel in Miami.

### Experts Will Discuss Unemployment At Black Press Mid-Winter Workshop

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — "Ways of solving the Unemployment Problem" will be discussed by experts at the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) Mid-Winter Workshop, January 11 - 14 in Miami at the Omni International Hotel, Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, NNPA president announced this week.

The experts who will participate in a luncheon symposium on the critical unemployment problem among blacks on Friday, Jan. 13, are Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green, one of the Little Rock nine; and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman Eleanor Holmes Norton. They will be preceded on January 12 by Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins of California, co-sponsor of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment and Balanced Growth Bill, who will discuss his proposed legislation and its chances of becoming law. Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., will address the workshop on

Friday evening, Jan. 13, giving an overview of the manpower needs of the military. Black adult unemployment stands at more than 13%.

### Vacancy Committee To Be Elected January 2

The Durham City Council will elect a special committee to recommend a person to replace John Martin at the January 2 City Council meeting. The post was left vacant by John Martin's acceptance of an appointment to the Superior Court by Governor James Hunt. Publicly no candidates have been endorsed by major political groups or councilmen for the seat which expires November, 1979. A likely candidate for the post is Dr. Alexander Moseley, twice defeated for the Council, the last time by 475 votes. Moseley, a minister at Mount Gilead Baptist

and teenagers, at nearly 40%. In addition to those who will discuss manpower and unemployment, others will stand at more than 13%.

### Church, trailed Clarence Brown, Stewart Pickett, and Rev. William C. Smith who were elected in the November 8 general election.

Contacted by phone this week, Moseley said he had been mentioned as a candidate by several people and that he would be interested. Hesitant to speak of the political situation and other possible nominees, Moseley said "I would feel that the voters of Durham suggested in the election that if there were four seats they would want me to have one." If Moseley is chosen by Council, the number of [Continued On Page 11]

## REHAB FUNDING QUESTIONED

### Program Has Been Riddled By Criticism

The \$0.93 million home revitalization and rehabilitation program funded through the Durham Community Development program may have some difficulty getting refunded - at least through its present sponsor the Durham Redevelopment Commission. The program has been riddled by criticism from homeowners, disgruntled over poor workmanship and small businessmen claiming exclusion from the program due to favoritism.

The rehab program offers grants of up to \$5,500 to homeowners that have to make substantial repairs and loans to landlords at a reduced interest rate.

The fourth year community development budget and plan will face scrutiny of a public hearing before the City Council's finance committee on January 10 and be examined, in some form, by the finance committee.

Finance committee member, Mrs. Margaret Keller, said to a reporter this week that an evaluation of the rehabilitation's program work will be expected by the council. The evaluation was requested when the council reluctantly approved the Community Development budget last July. The evaluation was requested within six months of the budget approval which would make it due within about a week.

[Continued On Page 5]

### AJC To Assist Blacks In Med School Pursuit

NEW YORK — The presidents of the American Jewish Committee and American Jewish Congress have called for increased efforts at the junior and senior high school levels to help blacks prepare for medical and other professional schools.

Such measures, said Richard Maass of the Committee and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of the Congress, would be far more effective than any restrictive quota system in admissions in moving toward "the goal of more black physicians, lawyers, and other professionals in our society."

In issuing their call, the two Jewish leaders referred to a recently published study by two University of California scientists that concluded that the pool of qualified black applicants for medical school was drying up and that "affirmative action programs at the college level are not enough to remedy the educational gap for minority candidates."

The study, by Dr. Robert Mishell and Dr. Boyd Sleeth said that "the key to affirmative action lies in increasing the pool of qualified black applicants to medical schools. Effective programs for black high school students are essential to correct black under-representation."

Endorsing this conclusion, Maass and Rabbi Hertzberg pointed out that in the joint amicus brief opposing the use of racial quotas for medical school admission submitted to the U. S. Supreme Court in the Bakke case, the two Jewish organizations had called for special efforts at the junior and senior high school levels to identify, assist, and guide [Continued On Page 15]



BLACK LEADERS TALK TO REPORTERS after their meeting with President Carter on December 14. They said the President assured them he is unwilling to sacrifice his commitment to human needs in order to balance the budget. But he also said he has yet to find a cure-all for the nation's urban problems. LTR are Vernon Jordan, president, National Urban League; Rep. Parren Mitchell, D.-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Dorothy Height, president, National Council for Negro Women; Coretta Scott King, president Martin Luther King Center for Social Change; and Rev. Jesse Jackson, president, Operation PUSH. (UPI)

### President Previews 1978 With Black Leaders

President Carter, Vice President Mondale and top White House officials met with some of the nation's key black leaders to discuss several Administration 1978 programs with unemployment, urban policy and economic development receiving the major attention.

"We still have the major thrust of our government programs to be realized," the President said in the hour-and-a-half meeting.

President Carter said that the Administration is focusing job programs, education, health, and other programs on "people in deprived families and deprived neighborhoods."

The black leaders were briefed on Administration initiatives, with a preview of 1978 by the President, Vice President Mondale, and top White House officials including Jim McIntyre, acting director of the Office of Management and Budget; Stu Eizenstat, the President's chief domestic policy adviser; Patricia Harris, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development;

Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Sidney Harman, Undersecretary of Commerce.

Black leaders attending included M. Carl Homan, president, National Urban Coalition; Vernon Jordan, president, National Urban League; Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women; Richard Hatcher, mayor, Gary, Indiana; Coretta Scott King, president, Martin Luther King Center for Social Change; Jessie Rattley, chairman, National Black Caucus of Local Elected Black Officials; Clarence Mitchell, director, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Eddie M. Williams, president, Joint Center for Social Change; Rev. Jesse Jackson, president, Operation PUSH; Bayard Rustin, president, A. Philip Randolph Institute; Berkeley Burrell, president, National Business League; Julius Chambers, president, Legal Defense and Education Fund; Joseph Lowery, president, Southern Christian Leadership Conference;

### Notice

In order that the entire staff can have a few days off during the holidays, THE CAROLINA TIMES' office will close promptly at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, December 23 and will reopen Tuesday morning, December 27 at 8:30 a.m. Normal deadlines for news (Tuesday at 5 p.m.) and ads (Wednesday, noon) for the final issue of the year will be observed.

Wallace D. Muhammad, Chief Executive Director, Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Some of the black leaders took the opportunity to express support for HUD

and Secretary Harris and interest in the Administration's emerging urban policy, to be announced in 1978. They indicated that the President's proposed budget would serve as a measure for the Administration's commitment to blacks and minorities.

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE  
A 1977 PRELUDE TO CHRISTMAS  
BLACKS & ENERGY  
ETHIOPIANS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS  
IN JERUSALEM

## NAACP Presses Carter On Black Unemployment

NEW YORK—Clarence Mitchell, warned that blacks were not going "to stand for any full-scale cut" in the recommendations to the President by the Administration's urban team on ways to end the black unemployment crisis.

Reporting on the meeting that he and about fifteen other black leaders had with Carter on Wednesday, December 14, Mitchell said that the President expressed his full support for reducing black unemployment, especially among youths. "However, he did not give a specific figure on how much he planned to include in the national budget to accomplish this purpose."

Mitchell's meeting with the President helped to further underscore the critical importance that the NAACP has placed on the black unemployment problem. On September 27, Executive

Director Benjamin L. Hooks led an NAACP delegation in

another meeting with Carter. Accompanying Hooks were

### Earl G. Graves, Black Enterprise Publisher, Elected ITT Director

NEW YORK — Election of Earl G. Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise Magazine, to the board of directors of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, was announced Monday by Harold S. Geneen, chairman and chief executive.

In addition to publishing, Graves is president of radio station KNOK AM and FM in Dallas, Texas, and also heads his own marketing research company. He founded Black Enterprise Magazine, a national monthly magazine specializing on issues affecting economic conditions and business developments for [Continued On Page 11]



EARL G. GRAVES

Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the NAACP National Board of Directors, Dr. Montague Cobb, president, Jesse Turner, treasurer, Max DeLeon and William Oliver, vice presidents.

The key concerns on their agenda were jobs for black workers and the urban crisis.

Mitchell said that Carter promised to give "his full support" to the compromise Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. The NAACP has endorsed this compromise, recognizing that Carter in supporting it, has also endorsed the full employment concept. This the President had previously hesitated to do, expressing that the full employment concept would worsen the problem of inflation.

Mitchell said that Carter also stressed his intention to cut taxes. He said that the [Continued On Page 11]