

**A new year bursts
on the scene . . .
may it bring success
and good health
to our friends!**

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBIDDEN

Words of Wisdom

The greatest task before civilization at present is to make machines . . . the slaves, instead of the masters of men.—Havelock Ellis

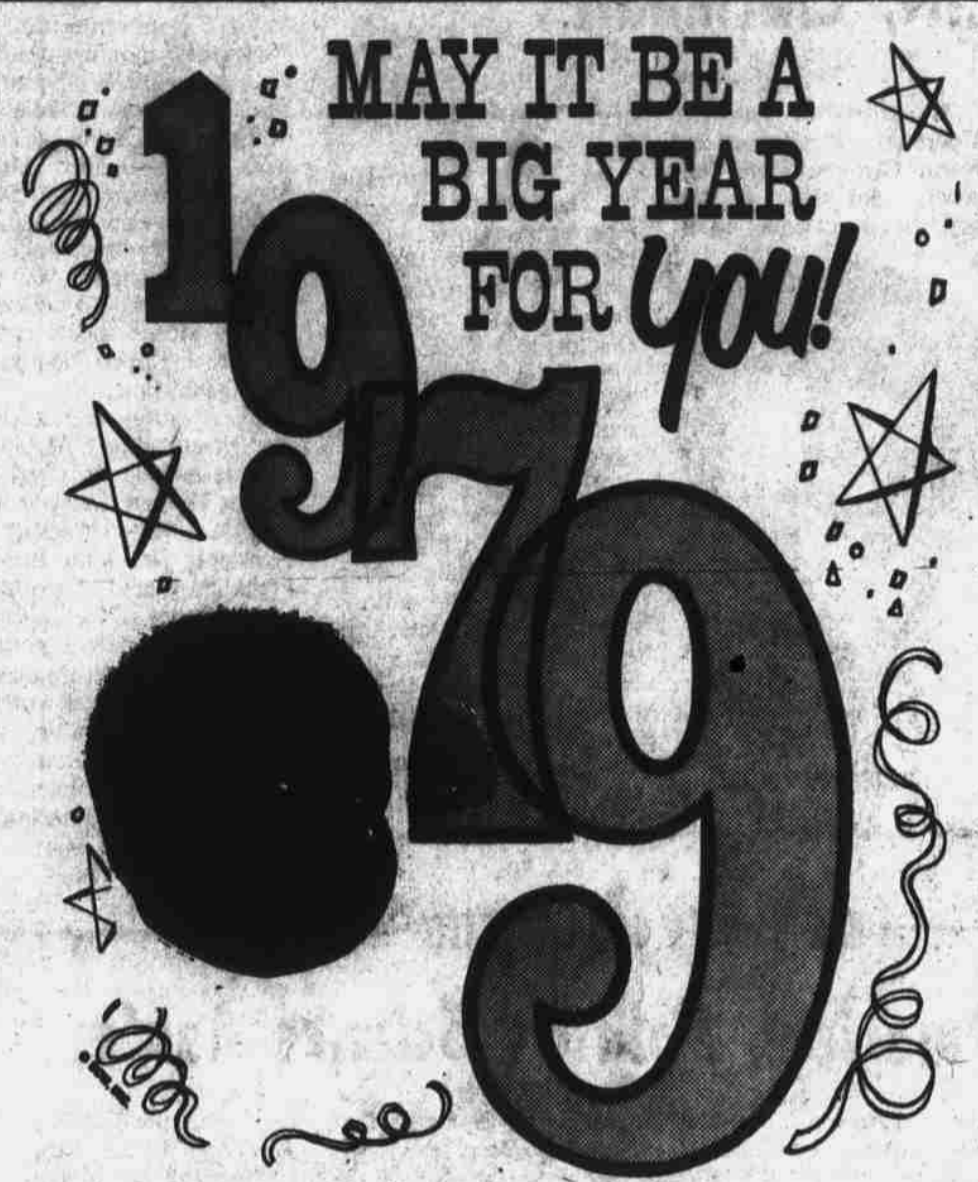
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**MAY IT BE A
BIG YEAR
FOR YOU!**

**A wish that the New Year brings you all
you're hoping for. Success and happiness
to all of you who have helped make 1978 a
memorable year for us.**

SELMA MONUMENT DESIGN SELECTED BY MORTICIANS ASSO

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—After studying designs offered by three monument companies, the committee representing the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, has selected the Wichman Monument Company of Chattanooga, Tenn., to construct an 11-foot tall marble monument topped with a bust of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to be erected on an elevated plot near and donated by Brown's AME Chapel Church.

The monument, to be dedicated August 11, 1979, is a tribute to those who participated in the 1965 march to Montgomery, Alabama, and a memorial to those who lost their lives during the demonstration. It will be engraved with a description of the march and its significance and the names of Jimmy Lee Jackson, Rev. James J. Reeb and Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, who lost their lives

during the demonstration. The monument will be surrounded by a grassy mound enclosed by a six foot high wrought iron ornamental railing. It will be completed and erected by the middle of July and shrouded until unveiled



Lee Smith to Serve on National Task Force

Lee Smith, executive director of the John Avery Boy's Club, has been appointed by the Boy's Clubs of America to serve on a task force organized by the National Manpower Development Committee to increase minority and female administrators.

The Task Force will convene in Dallas, Texas January 18 for a week. The National Manpower Development Committee has asked the Boy's Clubs of America to pursue a more formal and aggressive program to increase the number of administrators among minorities and females.

The task force composed of top administrators of the Boy's Clubs of America will have the responsibility of

exploring ways to impact on this concern.



SMITH

STAMP TO BE ISSUED

MLK Birthday Celebration To Be Week-Long Observance

ATLANTA—UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Ambassador Andrew Young and Senator Edward M. Kennedy will be among the speakers — and singers Stevie Wonder and Billy Paul will be part of the entertainment — at the Atlanta celebration of the 50th birthday anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Birthday Observance, which runs from January 11-16, is expected to attract tens of thousands of people, including numerous interna-

tional visitors, according to Mrs. Coretta Scott King, president of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change. The theme for the nearly week-long celebration is "The King 50th: You Can Fulfill the Dream."

Secretary-General Waldheim is expected to lead delegates from many nations at a day-long "international tribute" to Dr. King at the World Congress Center on Tuesday, January 16. The tribute will be part of a meeting



KING

of the UN Special Committee Against Apartheid, chaired by Nigerian Ambassador Leslie O. Harriman.

U.S. Ambassador Young one of Dr. King's closest aides, will take part in several different activities, including the traditional Ecumenical Service, which is scheduled for Monday morning, January 15, at historic Ebenezer Baptist Church. The 15th is the late Dr. King's actual 50th birth date.

Senator Kennedy will be the keynote speaker at an

all-day policy conference on Friday, January 12, which will focus attention on applying Dr. King's philosophy of nonviolence to many current social and political problems.

The policy conference follows the traditional Labor/Management/Government Social Responsibility Awards Breakfast which will honor Murray Finley, president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, and Representative Augustus F. Hawkins of California, co-sponsor. [Continued On Page 6]

University of Alabama in 1963 surrounded by federal troops amid protests by then Governor George C. Wallace, and became the first black Alabama graduate in history. She is one of the few women ever to lead a major civil rights organization. During the past several months, she has been undergoing serious

medical treatment requiring more time to recuperate than initially anticipated. The Board of Directors of VEP has instructed the VEP staff to take a long, hard, and deep look at its 16-year history and then commence laying the foundation for charting a bold new thrust. This thrust is already underway

and is designed to identify the contemporary realities for improving minority participation in the electoral process. Julian Bond, VEP board member stated, "The VEP's challenge in the '80s includes overcoming the growing political apathy among southern black voters while still attacking the remaining

pockets of resistance to full voter participation. Registration, education, and full participation still remain the greatest key to economic equality for American blacks." VEP Board Member Donald Hollowell stated ". . . the bottom line of this matter is that people must have the will to affect change. Black leaders from

all walks of life must make voting a central part of their message to the people." The VEP was begun as a project of the Southern Regional Council (SRC) in 1962 to identify causes of minimal black political participation, and to research methods of affecting remedies. For 16 years, VEP has been successful in advancing minority political participa-

tion in the eleven southern states. Regarding his new responsibility, Marcus said "VEP's four competent Executive Directors, Wiley Branton, Vernon Jordan, John Lewis, and Mrs. Jones encouraged the registration of millions of minority voters. The VEP remains one of the most viable non- [Continued On Page 5]

Federal Judge Dupree Fails To Set Hearing Date In "Wil.- 10"

Writ Pending Since Feb., '76, Almost 3 Years

KALEIGH — Federal Judge Franklin T. Dupree has not set a hearing date for the Wilmington 10 writ of habeas corpus, Stephen Coggins, Dupree's law clerk said Wednesday. Earlier in the month, Dupree had told lawyers and reporters the hearing would be scheduled for the week after Christmas, without specifying a day. The hearing has been pending since February, 1976, almost three years.

The Wilmington 10, nine blacks men and one white woman, have appealed their 1972 convictions contending that then Superior Court Judge Robert Martin (now a judge in the N.C. Court of Appeals) erred when he refused the defense prosecution documents that would have discredited the state's main witness, Allen Hall. Hall and two other state witnesses have since testified that their testimonies were lies.

The U.S. Justice [Continued From Page 4]



CHARGED — Stephan Jones, a teenage son of the late Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones, being escorted to court by a Guyanese policeman to answer four charges of murder and one of attempted murder, jointly with fellow cultist Charles Edward Beikman. They are accused of killing Temple spokeswoman Sharon Amos and her three children November 18. (UPI Photo)

JUDGES TO RETIRE Governor To Appoint Vacancies

RALEIGH — Judges in North Carolina, unlike those in the federal system, are forced to retire at ages 70 and 72 depending on what courts they referee. Members of the North Carolina Supreme Court and North Carolina Court of Appeals are forced to retire at 72 and members of the Superior and District Courts are forced to retirement at 70.

Governor James B. Hunt is designated by state law with the responsibility for appointing replacements to vacant judicial posts. Hunt will have more impact upon the state's court system through appointment than any other governor in the state's history, provided Hunt is elected another term.

The following judicial posts that will become vacant by forced retirement: Supreme Court Justice Dan Moore, December 31, 1978; Supreme Court Chief Justice Suzie Sharp, July 31, 1979; Supreme Court Justice J. Frank Huskins, February, 1983. Court of Appeals Judge Francis Parker, August 1984; Court of Appeals Judge Robert M. Martin, September 1984; [Continued On Page 14]

Grimesland March Rained Out; KKK Snipers Seen As Threat

GRIMESLAND — Rain and cold winds dampened a possible confrontation between black protestors, Ku Klux Klan, and law enforcement officers in this tiny Pitt County community last Sunday. About fifty demonstrators demanding the release of jailed Jasper Lee Hardy had aroused the town's white population by a march and speeches the week before. Hardy, a black man, is accused of raping a 55 year old white woman Ms. Carolyn Hardy is also charged with several other crimes.

Hardy grew up in Connecticut but returned to Pitt County to live with his grandmother a few years ago. After holding several jobs in the community, the attractive young man who speaks with a slight accent was employed at Sears Robuck.

Seven state troopers, and Grimesland's one man police force, Chief Uley Atkinson, patrolled the area, where suspected snipers had been the week before, but only a hand full of marchers arrived and the demonstra-

tion was postponed until Sunday December 31. Officials from the North Carolina Human Relations Council and the State Highway Patrol affirmed allegations of threats against demonstrators, Grimesland Chief Atkinson said he knew of no threats or Klan involvements when questioned by the police.

Golden Frinks, Program Director of the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), spoke to a rally in the town a week before crying out on a megaphone that black townspeople believed the white woman to be a "secret fraternizer with black men". Frinks said this week to THE CAROLINA TIMES that police chief Atkinson said Frink's remark has angered klansmen and the town's white [Continued On Page 2]

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Dr. Berkeley Burrell Issues Grim Forecast For Prospects of 1979

WASHINGTON — In a scathing review of the challenges waged against minorities during 1978, National Business League President Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell has issued a grim forecast for the prospects of 1979. Citing "vicious attacks on the rights of minorities to participate in the American economic system", Burrell said: "Government's response to these challenges has been consistently inadequate...Government continues to approach minority enterprise from a small store, two chair barber shop concept. Such an approach serves to perpetuate the exclusion of minorities not only from the economic benefits of so-



BURRELL

ciety, but from the discussion of those benefits as well."

The leader of the nation's largest minority business organization had harsh words for the "in-

sidious" political structure which continues to exclude minorities from the nation's economic agenda. Reviewing the failure to relate minority economic development to such broad national issues as unemployment, inflation, and urban revitalization, Burrell declared: "This failure can be linked directly to the insidious 'father knows best' attitude of the white political structure which views the minority private sector as an abandoned orphan in the economic system."

Insisting that "economic strategies must be planned by us, not for us," Burrell delivered a message from the minority private sector, saying that "in 1979, the white people are going to share our resources with us."

Bond: Registration, Education and Full Participation Still Greatest Key to Economic Equality

ATLANTA — Mrs. Vivian Malone Jones, Executive Director of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project, Inc., has submitted her resignation effective December 31.

The Board of Directors has appointed VEP Field Director, Sherrill Marcus, as Chief Administrative Officer. Marcus has been Field Director for six years and is

thoroughly familiar with all aspects of the VEP organization. As Field Director, Marcus is responsible for actual delivery and implementation of VEP programs at the local level. His additional duties as Chief Administrative Officer make him responsible for both administrative and operational matters. Mrs. Jones entered the

University of Alabama in 1963 surrounded by federal troops amid protests by then Governor George C. Wallace, and became the first black Alabama graduate in history. She is one of the few women ever to lead a major civil rights organization. During the past several months, she has been undergoing serious

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