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# The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIEFED

Words of Wisdom

"Difficulties strengthen the mind, as labor does the body."  
— Seneca

58 — NUMBER 12

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA — SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1980

PRICE: 30 CENTS

## Funds Sought for Crest Street Rehabilitation

### THE PEOPLE SPEAK

By John McDonald

As a minority, what do you look for in a presidential candidate?



**Larry Revelle, Student, NCCU:** It is imperative that a minority look for honesty and sincerity in a presidential candidate. Those two qualities are an absolute must for the chief executive of any country. The word "politics" has a bad connotation today. In order for people to stop associating politics with lying, cheating and stealing, our elected officials must practice and advocate honesty.

It is also advantageous for a presidential candidate to be cognizant of the welfare of America's 25 million blacks.



**Mrs. Lucille Boston, Dorm Supervisor, NCCU:** A president should have a strong religious background, good moral fiber and have a strong interest in the youth of today. He should be a Democrat but that doesn't always hold true. He shouldn't make impossible promises just to get elected.

**H.M. Allen, retired:** My candidate must have strong character — a man who is going to remember the poor and elderly people. He must not be a Republican.

### Colvin Urges Council Allocate Project Funds

By Trelle L. Jeffers

At the first public hearing on the Community Development Programs at the City Council meeting Monday night, March 17, a request was made to the Council to provide funds for the rehabilitation of Crest Street. Antonio Booth, a member of the Crest Street Community, said, "I have been proven that Crest Street is rehabilitative. I urge the Council to make funds available."

Mike Colvin, the attorney for Crest Street, gave a lengthy statement to the Council, also requesting funds.

Colvin said that the reviews that will be held on the proposed East-West Expressway extension will prevent the proposed project. "The East-West Freeway extension will not pass any of the reviews," Colvin said.

Colvin also said that letters to Secretary Bradshaw pointed out alternatives to the proposed route, and he urged the City Council to allocate the original amount of Community Development funds to rehabilitate the Crest Street

Community. The second public hearing on Community Development programs will be held at the regular Council meeting on April 8.

Another item which prompted a lengthy discussion among Council members was a proposed resolution before the Council to rescind a three-year policy which gives the Council authority to intervene in all proposed utility rate increases.

Ms. Adrienne Fox, who was apparently attempting to prevent the resolution from being brought before the Council, questioned procedures when the resolution was introduced. "I was told that unless a motion received a majority vote in committee that it could not be brought to the full Council," said Ms. Fox. When told that anything discussed in committee could be brought before the full council, Ms. Fox snapped, "I don't care what the procedure is—I want, and I think the citizens of Durham, want us to be fair."

When the resolution did [Continued on Page 3]



### One In Three Thousand

Mrs. Mary Ellen Allen holds her baby, Shadonna, while Dr. James Lee, chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department of Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, speaks with newsmen at the hospital last week. The child was developed outside the fallopian tubes and embedded itself in the abdominal cavity. According to the doctors, this happens only in one out of 3000 live births and only one in twenty live. The physicians expect the child to develop normally. UPI Photo

## CARTER LISTENS TO Concerns of Black Lawmakers

WASHINGTON—A delegation of black state legislators appealed to President Carter to "resist voices from his Administration and the public that would have him sacrifice" cutbacks in social programs for increased military spending.

In return, delegation leader and president of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, Senator Clarence Mitchell, III, of Maryland, said the President could call on black state legislators to assist in Administration efforts to develop a national policy that "reflected the goals and aspirations of all Americans."

Meeting at the White House, the President said he "came for the purpose of listening not talking" to the 24 representatives of the 337-member caucus, who outlined concerns in housing, unemployment, selective service and the draft, energy, and executive support of the Joint Center for Political Studies and the Center for Urban Environmental Studies.

In response, the President said: "I am in full agreement with the issues raised." He further explained that his Administration "would like to be peaceful, but strong." He cited the inef-

ficacy of peaceful means to assuage Soviet aggression. "With the invasion of Pakistan, I feel that being marshalled is our best protection."

The President told the leaders of measures his Administration had taken in the areas of concern to the legislators. He added that the Windfall Profits Tax would provide more money for beneficial projects and jobs.

"We have a long way to go, we have not done a perfect job. We started in a negative position from past administrations. A lot of programs were crippled, we are trying to get them started again."

Mitchell also asked the President to consider black legislators when selecting candidates for advisory boards and presidential commissions, and to further open lines of communication between black state legislators and regional offices of federal agencies, so the legislators could be better informed of federal actions, and implementation of federal programs in their respective areas. "For too many years we as a people have been left out. We are warmly receptive to your desire to bring us in," Mitchell said before the delegation departed.

In addition to Mitchell, the President met with Democratic state Rep. Calvin Smyre of Georgia; Rep. Alan D. Wheat of Missouri; Delegate Larry Young of Maryland; Sen. Sanford Cloud, Jr. of Connecticut; Rep. Matthew McNelly of Michigan; Rep. George Cushingberry, Jr. of Michigan; Rep. Wilhemina R. Delco of Texas; Rep. Rayfield Fisher of Indiana; Sen. John Ford and Rep. Emmitt Ford of Tennessee; Sen. Regis Groff of Colorado; Rep. Antonio L. Harrison of Alabama; Rep. Carl Hines of Kentucky. [Continued on Page 8]



### AGONY OF DEATH

HOUSTON: Thelma Gray (R) is comforted by her sister Debra (L) after Thelma's daughter Bridgette, 1, burned to death with three of her cousins in an early fire recently. Five other members of the same family were hurt in the house fire which fire investigators said was set by an 18-year-old woman angry at her boyfriend. UPI PHOTO

## Cong. John Anderson Endorses 1980 OIC Youth Career Intern Bill

WASHINGTON—Congressman John Anderson, R-Ill., has joined Rev. Leon Sullivan, chairman of Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) in an all-out attack on youth unemployment and school drop-out problems, it was announced recently.

Anderson noted that OIC's experimental CIP in Philadelphia was tested by the National Institute of Education (NIE) for four years, with additional study by the Department of Labor for another two years.

Current statistics gathered by the OIC organization indicate that the rate of junior and senior high school drop-outs has reached fifty to sixty per cent among blacks.

"Those statistics are dangerously high," warned Rev. Sullivan. "The OIC career intern program is an important new weapon in the nation's arsenal to fight the battle against youth unemployment."

The introduced legislation would encourage

community-based organizations, such as OIC, to establish CIPs across the nation for 16-21 year old youth in high unemployment areas.

Career Internships enable students to complete high school, learn occupational options and improve their basic academic skills.

OIC CIPs in New York, Detroit, Seattle and Poughkeepsie have been documented by the Department of Labor, and can be replicated across America if the Congress includes the Anderson bill in the youth legislation package scheduled for passage, according to Sullivan.

Last week, Stuart Eizenstat, special assistant to President Carter on domestic policy, praised the OIC Career Intern Program as a national model for solving the youth unemployment crisis.

"Vice President Mondale's task force on youth employment has worked with OIC in every stage of research and in drafting legislation," Eizenstat said. "We're on your side."



### Caucus Endorses Kennedy

Rep. Shirley Chisholm (l), D-NY, listens as Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-III, (r) tells reporters in Washington that the Congressional Black Caucus will endorse Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Rep. Collins is the Caucus chairman. UPI Photo

## Black Official Named Job Corps Deputy Dir.

WASHINGTON—Wilbert F. Solomon, who has been associated with the Job Corps program for more than a decade, has been named deputy director, it was announced by Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest G. Green.

In his new position, Solomon will assist in administering the \$418 million program which serves an estimated 85,000 youth a year.

Solomon was previously chief, Division of the Program Planning Design, Office of Youth Employment Programs, of the department's Employment and Training Administration. He served in this position from early 1978 until his being named to the number two position of Job Corps.

A native of Atlanta, from 1966 to 1968 he was director of the Office of Job Corps for the City of Atlanta and was responsible for recruiting 2,000 youth for the Job Corps.

Solomon joined the U.S. Labor Department in 1968, serving in various positions in the Atlanta Regional Job Corps Office until 1974.

In 1974, he became deputy associate regional administrator of the Job Corps in the Chicago Regional Office. He held this position until he returned in 1978 to the Office of Youth Programs in Washington D.C.

Solomon is a graduate of Clark College, Atlanta. The deputy director position was reestablished because of the Job Corps expansion from 22,000 to 44,000 training slots and its expansion from its current eighty to 107 residential centers. Expansion of the Job Corps program is expected to be completed by March 1981, according to Richard A. Jaffe, the new Job Corps Director.

The Job Corps program provides comprehensive services, including vocational skills training, basic education, health care and residential support for young people who are poor, out of school, and unemployed.