

Golden

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and professional degrees.
Dr. J. H. Taylor, summer school director, will serve as chief marshal.
A native of New York City, Golden received formal education at East Side Evening High School and the City College of New York. He taught in the New York City public school system for two years before becoming a reporter for the New York Daily Mirror. He later joined the promotion department of the New York Post.
He came South in 1939 to help build up small weekly papers for the Virginia Press Association, and has been in the area ever since.

In 1941, Golden settled in Charlotte, where he founded his personal journal, "The Carolina Israelite," which has a circulation of 50,000.

Known for his satirical thrusts at segregation, Golden has published four best-sellers in recent years. The first, "Only in America" sold over 300,000 copies in the hard-cover edition and well over two million in paperback.

This was followed by "For

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2c Plain" in 1959, "Enjoy, Enjoy," in 1960, and "Carl Sandburg," in 1961. The United States Information Service will translate these works into 54 different languages for distribution in most of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Narrows

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elementary school located in the attendance area in which the said pupils reside; and
"3. All elementary school pupils who were enrolled in Durham City Schools for the school year 1961-62 and who will remain in an elementary grade for the school year 1962-63 shall be initially assigned to the elementary school located in the attendance area in which said pupils reside; provided, however, that if such initial assignment would result in said pupil being assigned to a school predominantly attended by pupils of another race, the said pupils shall be assigned to the elementary school presently attended."

The resolution also provided for pupils leaving elementary schools to be assigned to schools which "serve the graduates of the school from which they have graduated."
Judge Stanley ordered the school board to assign pupils to Durham schools on the basis of one map following a school integration case here. Earlier, the board has used two maps, one for Negroes and another for whites.

Following preparation of the new map, it was announced that it would be used only for elementary schools this year. Superintendent L. W. Hannen said the board wanted some experience with the new map before using it for all schools.

It was estimated that approximately 200 Negro pupils would attend white schools if all elementary grades were affected by the map. However, Monday night's action restricting use of the map to the first grade narrows even further the base of integration provided for by the new map.

Assignment of students for the coming year will be made on the final reports issued by students.

The board also adopted the same provisions for reassignment as have been used in the past. It gives parents or guardians not satisfied with assignments the right to request reassignment.

Applications for reassignments must be made within ten days after assignments are made on the report cards. All applications on the board said, must be made "on forms adopted, approved and caused to be printed by the school board."

Monroe

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certainly prevents him from making plans for the future, especially about getting a job.
Prosecutor Moseley G. Boyette told the court that he wanted further delay because of the absence of a fourth defendant, Mrs. Mae Mallory, who is fighting extradition from Ohio.
Whereupon, the judge ordered the trial postponed again, but fixed no date. He denied a defense motion to dismiss the indictment on the ground that Negroes are discriminated against in the method of selecting juries in Union County.

The court postponed a ruling on a defense request for a change of venue to another county. Defense attorneys contend that a fair trial cannot be obtained in this county.

A reporter for the Southern Conference Educational Fund, publisher of The Southern Patriot, walked from the courtroom and bought a local newspaper which reported that the trial had been postponed.

This gave support to the belief that the decision to delay the trial had been arranged and announced to the local press before the hearing.

Retire

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praised Harris' service to the board, and commented that he had been "one of the best members the board has had."

Harris' successor will be appointed by the City Council. Just when the appointment of his replacement will be made is uncertain. It is believed that the Council will act, however, before the opening of schools for the fall term.

A list of candidates for the spot will probably be furnished the Council by leading Negro organizations of the city, including the Committee on Negro Affairs, the NAACP and the PTA organizations.

Harris has been a pioneer in Durham's civic development. He was the first Negro in history to serve on the school board. He was appointed in 1958. Prior to the appointment he was the first Negro to serve on the City Council. He was elected to that body in 1953, and served one term.

His final actions as a member of the board Monday night in trying to persuade the group to broaden the base of integration in the city schools was typical of the position he found himself in throughout his career as a board member.

His service on the board saw the first, limited integration of the city schools in 1958.

The text of his statement to the board announcing his resignation is as follows:

As heretofore advised, my physician has suggested that the state of my health indicates that I should give up my work with this Board. So, with sincere regret I shall submit my resignation to the Durham City Council within the next few days. In leaving I wish to express my appreciation to all members of the Board and to the Unit's Administrative officers for all the courtesies and kindnesses that have been shown me during my four year's association. I believe that in our society there are basic social phenomena which indicate that a Negro should be a member of the Board of Education. Among Durham's Negro citizenry there are many, many persons who are my educational superiors as well as more highly trained in educational processes, so it is my prayer that in this group the Council will find and appoint a successor to the seat I am compelled to vacate!

High Court

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on the State House grounds in Columbia. The demonstration was designed to attract the attention of state officials and the State Legislature, which was in session.

When police requested the group to leave, the students refused and were arrested for "breach of the peace." The warrants charged that the demonstration "impeded the lawful flow of traffic, and may have incited members of watching crowd to violence."

The Legal Defense Fund petition to the U. S. Supreme Court argued that there was no evidence of violence, threatened violence, or interference with traffic at the time of the arrests.

Most of the students who participated in the demonstration were from Benedict College in Columbia, but many high school students were also involved.

The Columbia case will be the first Negro protest demonstration appeal to come before the Supreme Court since the convictions of sixteen Negro students were reversed for sit-ins in Baton Rouge, La. in December 1961.

NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys representing the students are Matthew J. Perry and Lincoln C. Jenkins, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., Donald James Sampson of Greenville, S. C., and Jack Greenberg, Constance Baker Motley, James M. Nabrit, III, and Michael Meltner of New York City.

Holmes

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home for the past few months after suffering the latest in a series of attacks. F. H. Alston, assistant principal, has been in charge of the school since early this spring.

Several of the city's prominent persons expressed regret

at Holmes' announced retirement and pointed out that he had rendered invaluable service as principal of Hillside.

A wide scale search is being conducted by the Durham School Board for a replacement to the Hillside principal. Supt. L. W. Hannen asked and received an extension of 20 days on Holmes' contract at the regular meeting of the City School Board Monday night.

He said he is still studying applicants for the Hillside job.

High-producing cows are more efficient users of energy they consume.

OVER 6,000

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Some 33,912 residents of the County succeeded in getting their names on the books during the re-registration. A completely new registration had been called for this spring. A total of 58,433 were on the books previously.

Some 6,643 registrants are located in five all-Negro precincts. The breakdown for the new registration in these precincts is as follows:

Pearson 1,248; Whitted, 1,856; Hillside, 1,558; Pearson town, 758; and Burton, 1,227.

Chamberlin Studio Honor Roll

Student earning places on the Chamberlin Studio Honor Roll of the Chamberlin piano studio were listed this week by the studio director Mrs. A. M. Shearin.

They are as follows:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Dorothy Arney, Norma Alice Bennett, India Cooke, Joyce Clement, Swen McLaughlin,

Fuller school, which has a Negro precinct chairman, had a total of 858.

Reatha Page, Robert Page, Rosebud Page, Patricia Peddy, Cheryl Straythorne, Harriett Van Hooke, Kaye Webb, Kittle Weston, and Anita Wilson.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Treaver Berdaux, Patricia Dunn, Ernelle Eaton, Goldie Evans, Claudette Farrington, Lena Goode, Diane Hart, Emil Howell, Suzette Howell, Denise Little, Gayle Mack, Lena McClary, Gloria Suggs, Killian Swift, Cathy Turner.

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FREE 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE 6-oz. Pkgs. Gold King Flourer Fillets Stuffed With Deviled Crab

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