

N. C. Must Give Equal Jobs Chance - Sanford

DURHAMITES HURT OVER SCHOOL BOARD ACTION

Governor Stops Short of Asking Statewide FEP

RALEIGH — Governor Terry Sanford told a press conference here last week that North Carolina must do something about giving its Negro citizens a chance to get jobs for which they can qualify. But he stopped short of advocating FEPC policy to implement his suggestion.

These remarks came during the course of his weekly press conference when reporters asked him about an earlier statement he had made on the subject.

In May, the Governor issued a statement calling attention to the low per capita income of Negroes in North Carolina, and declared that until something is done to raise the income level of Negroes, the state would never make the progress it should.

Questioned as to whether he would favor a law similar to Fair Employment Practices Commission, the Governor replied in the negative. He said "broad understanding that would break down racial barriers in employment comes about voluntarily."

"The leadership in human understanding has never been in government. It is not possible to do things in government not in keeping with the will of the people."

He said further that the state does not intend to become a reform organization, "attempting to guide the morals and employment practices of the people."

When asked about barriers facing Negroes in employment by state governmental agencies, Sanford said: "See SANFORD, 6-A"

BOULWARE MUST FACE RUN-OFF TEST JUNE 23

Dr. C. E. Boulware, North Carolina College professor who finished fifth in a ten man race for the Board of County Commissioners, will have to do it all over again.

This became a certainty when incumbent Dewey Scarborough, who trailed Boulware to finish sixth, called for a run-off. Scarborough won the right to ask for a run-off when Boulware failed to garner a majority of votes cast in the race.

Boulware polled 7,472 votes while Scarborough got 6,580. The run-off will be held on June 23.

Crackdown On Bias In Tobacco Plants Asked

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The NAACP has asked the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity to "move against the entire Southern tobacco industry" for denial of skilled jobs to Negro workers.

Herbert Hill, the Association's labor secretary filed complaints against the American Tobacco Company, Redsville, N. C., on May 31. A complaint was also filed against the Matson Navigation Company, San Francisco.

Hill called attention to NAACP complaints filed on October 10, 1961 on behalf of Association members in Durham, N. C., against Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company and the Tobacco Workers International Union.

NAACP charges against the American Tobacco Company as follows: See CRACKDOWN, 6-A



TARHEEL MOTHERS HELP RAISE \$11,000 — The 25 NAACP "MOTHERS" (above) sparked the recent North Carolina NAACP Freedom Fund Drive which resulted in a total of \$11,655 being reported

at the Freedom Rally in Raleigh when Jackie Robinson crowned the winners. At left center is Mrs. Gladys Jeter, Charlotte, top winner with \$1050. Mrs. Annie Hart, Chatham County, (right center)

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NAACP MAKES PLEA

Back Medicare, Doctors Urged

WASHINGTON, D. C. — NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins urged Negro physicians this week to support the Administration-backed bill calling for medical care for aged through Society Security.

He addressed the opening session of the sixth annual Imhotep conference on hospital integration sponsored by the NAACP National Urban League and the National Medical Association. The two-day conference was held here, May 25-26.

A nationwide survey of medical conditions confronting Negro physicians and patients, released at the conference, indicated hospital discrimination still exists in many parts of the country.

There has been little improvement during the past six years; Southern Negroes do not have equal survival chances due to limited facilities; and religious affiliated hospitals are among the worst offenders, the survey revealed.

Williams is Formally Tapped W-S President

WINSTON-SALEM — Kenneth R. Williams has officially been named president of Winston-Salem Teachers College here. The action was announced Friday.

Williams has been serving as acting president of the state-supported college since July, 1961. He was filling the post vacated by the retirement of former president Dr. Frank L. Atkins.

The college's board of trustees acted to make his position official last week by formally electing him to the post.

Inauguration ceremonies for the new college president will be held next fall, possibly in early October, Winfield Blackwell, chairman of the trustees said.

Bishop Reid's Wife Succumbs In Saint Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Mrs. Ventrice V. Reid of Washington, D. C., the wife of Bishop Frank Madison Reid, presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church which includes Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina, died here early Monday morning, June 4.

Mrs. Reid was the Supervisor of Missions of the A. M. E. Church in the Second Episcopal District and was the mother of two prominent ministers, the Rev. Frank M. Reid, Jr., pastor of St. James A. M. E. Church, St. Louis and the Rev. George Ransom Reid, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Church Washington, See REID, 6-A

Bias Charged At S. C. Marine Base

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) revealed this week that he had asked Marine Corps Washington officers to investigate complaints he had received of racial discrimination against Negro service men stationed at the Corps air base near Beaufort, S. C.

Diggs said his informant stated that the Corps operates a bus for white marines only to a recreational area for white only, that the post exchange refuses to sell Negro publications and that Negro Marines were afraid of reporting their complaints to the Corps Inspector General because of fear of reprisals.

Scenes From NCC's 37th Finals



NCC PROCESSION — The leading section of North Carolina College's procession for commencement snakes its way to the entrance of the gymnasium, scene of the 37th finals program last Sunday. Leading the march of chief Marshal Dr. J. H. Taylor. Directly behind him are President Alfonso Elder and main speaker Harry Golden.



PEACE CORPS BOUND — The four person above, all of whom received their bachelor's degrees in commencement exercises at North Carolina College Sunday, have been chosen for service with the Peace Corps. All have been given African assignments including, left to right, Willie Hall Charlotte, who will go to Ethiopia; Aljose Baker, Salisbury, Togo; Marian Lynch, Enfield, Ethiopia; and Ralph Bullock, Bahama, Ethiopia.



VIP'S AT FINALS — President Alfonso Elder left, and Harry Golden, right, are seen in a close-up during the 37th annual commencement celebration at North Carolina College Sunday. Dr. Elder introduced Golden, who delivered the main address to an overflow audience, largest in the history of NCC, and some 377 graduates.

Related Articles

Because of the widespread interest in the Durham pupil assignment matters, the TIMES is carrying this week additional articles on the subject. One is entitled, "Durham Board of Educational Plans Robbery of Negro School Children." It appears on page 2-A. Editorial comment appears under "The Future of Negro School Children at Stake," also on page 2-A.

Dismay Voiced At Shuffle of 7th Graders

Action by the Durham Board of Education Friday night in shifting seventh grade pupils from Whitted Junior High to various elementary schools in the city crystallized into expression growing discontent among Negro leaders over the Board's handling of Negro school matters and the integration issue.

The board announced Saturday that it was changing assignment in some first year junior high pupils to relieve crowded conditions at Whitted Junior high school.

It acted to establish seventh grades at the following elementary schools: Crest St., Fayetteville Street, Lyon Park, Walltown, Burton, Pearson and Spaulding.

A ninth grade will be established at Hillside high.

Announcement of the action touched off immediate and sharp reaction from Negro leaders. A statement from the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs, which combined this action with others involving integration, charged the Board with "dishonesty" and "immorality." (See complete text, "Durham Board of Educational Plans Robbery of Negro School Children," page 2-A).

R. N. Harris, Negro school board member who recently resigned because of poor health had published at his expense a leaflet entitled "Urgent Appeal and Important Information," in which he described the board's action in shifting the seventh grade as "gross discrimination," a "gross violation of the assignment to schools will be affected by the change to apply for reassignment to white schools."

The leaflet explains in detail the procedure for making application for reassignment. Harris had the leaflet distributed in homes throughout the Negro neighborhoods of Durham on See DISMAY, 6-A

Duke University Lowers Final Color Barrier

Duke University lowered its final racial barriers last week when officials announced that its trustees had voted to admit Negroes to its undergraduate schools.

The action was taken on Saturday at the annual commencement meeting of the board of trustees.

The University had 15 months earlier voted to accept Negroes to its graduate schools. Last fall, three Negro students entered, two in Law and one in Divinity. More enrolled in the spring semester.

The trustees' action in lowering the final racial barriers was not completely surprising. Two other North Carolina colleges announced earlier in the week that they were accepting Negro students. These were Davidson, a Presbyterian school, and Wake Forest, a Baptist school at Winston-Salem.

Raleigh To Be Host To National Meeting Of Ministers' Wives

RALEIGH — The Planning Committee of the Ministers' Wives Auxiliary met recently to continue plans for the forthcoming National Convention to be held at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, June 26-29.

A one-day business session, in lieu of the regular State Convention, will be held on June 25 prior to the National Convention.

Mrs. Forrest D. Hedden, president of the local Council of Church Women, was guest at this meeting. She spoke of the World Day of Prayer and the plight of migrant workers.

At NAACP Confab Weaver to Get 47th Award of Spingarn Medal

NEW YORK — Robert C. Weaver, Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, has been named winner of the coveted Spingarn Medal, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement.

Announcement of the selection of Weaver was made Monday by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The 54 year old federal official was chosen by the nine-person Spingarn Award committee.

The medal will be presented at the closing session, July 8, of the Association's week-long 53rd annual convention in Atlanta.

The honor was bestowed upon Weaver for his long years of dedicated public service at municipal, state and federal levels; for his pioneer role in the development and advocacy See WEAVER, 6-A

Over 1,200 Expected at NCC Summer School Opening Friday

Summer School registration gets underway at North Carolina College Saturday with the prospects of another record enrollment for the ensuing term. Dormitories open Friday, followed by registration Saturday, and the beginning of classes Monday morning.

Dr. J. H. Taylor, chairman of the division of social sciences at NCC, is the Summer School director. Taylor says enrollment in the 1962 Summer School is expected to reach an all-time high, with a record number of Durhamites among the enrollees.

Over 1200 students attended the NCC Summer School in 1961.

Courses in all departments of the college will be offered during the nine week term, June 11-July 21. Dr. Taylor said, thus making it possible for both NCC and transfer students to continue without interruption for the summer.

In addition, 1963 high school graduates, many of them from Hillside High School in Durham, may begin their regular freshman year during the summer. Such students are expected from throughout the Southeast, pre-registration figures reveal.

Freshman level courses counselling, testing and all See NCC, 6-A

Pee Wee Reese Loses Post Because of His Jimero Bowling Lanes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Protests by integration leaders forced the resignation of two members of the Louisville Human Relations Commission, just appointed by Mayor William O. Cowger.

One of those who quit under fire was Harold "Pee Wee" Reese, former major league baseball star. Reese operates a bowling alley that does not admit Negroes.

The other who resigned was Albert J. Grisanti, proprietor of a swank restaurant which serves only white people. Grisanti is a son of Italian immigrants to this country.

Protests against Reese and Grisanti were started by Bishop See PEE WEE, 6-A