



CIVIL DEFENSE — Attracting much attention on the North Carolina College campus are civil defense markers on buildings which contain fallout shelters. These unfamiliar

signs are indicative of the college's participation in local defense preparation. Above, Hazel Hicks, a senior from Spring Lake, points out

a sign on the Annie Day Shepard Dormitory to Eleanor Gelling, a senior from Garysburg, and Paul Perry, a freshman from Durham.



PRINCIPALS AT N. C. MUTUAL INSURANCE MEET — These were among the principals attending, last week, the annual meeting of the North Carolina Planning Committee, of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, held at A. and T. College.

In the group, from left to right, are: Asa T. Spaulding, president of the company, and Mrs. Spaulding; Macco A. Sloan, vice president and associate agency director; W. A. Clement, vice president and agency director, all of Durham, and N. A. Gregg, as-

stant agency director, and D. B. Goley, manager of the Greensboro District, both of Greensboro. The two-day meeting drew 50-odd district managers and assistant managers from throughout the State.

Atlanta Ministers Claim Victory in Bakery Boycott

ATLANTA, Ga. — On Sunday, February 10, 400 Negro ministers behind Atlanta's Operation Breadbasket will tell their congregations that Southern Bakery Company has met all employment requests. This will cancel plans for a selective buying campaign.

The promotion of 15 Southern employees into jobs not previously held by Negroes marks the second time a company has met all of Operation Breadbasket's requests.

Colonial Bakeries has upgraded 18 employees into new positions with combined total salaries of \$80,000.

Southern Bakeries has promoted 15 employees into jobs with yearly salaries ranging from

\$3,300 to \$6,200. Their total incomes will add \$68,000 to the Negro communities' buying power.

The selective patronage campaigns against the other bakeries will continue. A spokesman for the ministers reported that 39 Negro employees in five bakeries have been upgraded so far. Through these campaigns, Operation Breadbasket has been able to add approximately \$182,642.57 to the income of Atlanta Negroes.

The ministers made it clear that they do not look upon this step as meeting the problems of discrimination in hiring and promotion that face Negroes in Atlanta. "Rather," one minister explained, "we see these as minimal requests. Their fulfillment demonstrates the goodwill of the companies at this point but we will continue our efforts for equal employment of all races."

Operation Breadbasket, like many of the other selective buying programs across the country, was inspired by the highly successful Philadelphia campaign. Since March 1960 when that program started over 20 companies have been affected and more than 1,000 new white-collar jobs for Negro have been won.

Ministers groups in Atlanta, Baltimore, Detroit, Atlantic City, Boston, Providence, New Haven, Chattanooga and Wilmington, Del. have all started selective consumer campaigns in recent months.

A common feature of selective patronage campaigns are the three phases used in implementation.

During the first phase, after explaining the employment situation, ministers urge their parishioners to start selective buying tactics against the companies.

The second phase involves wider community participation. Signs are placed in beauty and barber shops and in some cities like Atlanta, social and

civic clubs add their support.

The third and final phase involves the use of hand-outs and other publicity devices. It is at this point that the maximum cooperation of the Negro community is reached.

Herman Taylor Forfeits Fine; Serving Jail Term

RALEIGH — A noted civil rights lawyer here is in prison on income-tax charges, which he denies.

Probation was revoked for Herman Taylor when he failed to pay a \$20,000 fine in a 30 day period allowed him to do so. A Federal Court in Greensboro ordered him into custody for transfer to a Federal prison, and he faces a two year sentence.

Len Holt, civil rights attorney in Norfolk, Va., who represents Taylor, said:

"It has been my belief from the beginning of this case that the prosecution of Herman Taylor, initiated by Southern agents of the Internal Revenue Department, can only be explained by his militant defense of the rights of Negroes in North Carolina."

Taylor has been in the civil rights movement since the beginning of his legal career, working first in the office of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. He then taught law at North Carolina College at Durham before coming to Raleigh. Since 1952, he has handled many of the major civil rights cases in this state.

In 1961, Internal Revenue agents accused him of late filing of returns and fraudulent reporting of income in the period from 1953 to 1956.

He pled guilty to the late-filing charge but denied the fraud. He was convicted, sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay a \$20,000 fine and \$32,000 in back taxes.

He appealed and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals cut the liability for back taxes to \$6,000, let his sentence stand, but granted probation on condition of payment of the fine within 30 days of a final court order. The U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Taylor is a former law partner of Samuel Mitchell here. Together they filed the original suit attacking school segregation in Raleigh. They also handled the Raleigh sit-in cases and won the first legal victory of the sit-in campaign when one of these cases was won at the State Superior Court level.

They also attacked North Carolina's use of literacy laws to deny voting rights to Negroes in several key cases. They represented Dr. A. E. Perry, Monroec, civil rights leader charged with performing an abortion and made a major attack on jury discrimination in that case.

In the 1950's they were responsible for a widespread campaign of prison reform in North Carolina when they won a suit growing out of the death of a young Negro girl in a North Carolina prison, in which it was charged that the girl died from gagging used as punishment.

Mitchell has also been charged with income tax violations, and his case is still pending.

Attorney Holt said it was completely impossible for Taylor to pay the \$20,000 fine the court ordered.

"Because of the attacks on him, his business has fallen off drastically," Holt said. "When the threat of a jail sentence hangs over a lawyer, many people are naturally reluctant to bring a case to him. Also, he has felt duty-bound to refuse certain cases in this period because he himself knew that he might not be free to see them through to conclusion."

Holt said there would be further legal action in an attempt to free Taylor.

Band Clinic Is Held at NCC

Richard H. L. Jones, director of the North Carolina College band, today released a schedule of complete plans for the annual band clinic to be held on the NCC campus Saturday, February 9, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Sponsored by the Central District of the North Carolina Band and Orchestra Directors Association, the clinic will have as participants students who were auditioned Saturday, February 2, in two areas of the district. The eastern section held auditions for students from six schools at the Caswell County High School, Yanceyville, while the western section met at the William Penn High School, High Point, auditioning students from eleven schools.

The schedule includes: registration at 8:30 a. m.; instructions for participants from 9:15 to 11:15; setting up of clinic band from 11:20 to 12 o'clock noon. Playing of selections from the festival list is scheduled for 1:15-4:15 p. m.

Jones indicated that the association is working toward the establishment of an All-state Band this year, auditioning for which will be done at various district clinics. The purpose of such a band, he said is to enable top students in the state to get the experience of playing together, thereby realizing what can be accomplished by a band which is unhampered by reading problems.

Incentive to improve themselves and encourage their fellow band members at home to do the same. The All-state Band will also help them to form friendships and to respect each other's abilities and accomplishments," he said.

Livingstone Teacher, Mrs. Dunston, Studies For Ph.D. at Conn.

SALISBURY — Mrs. Permilla Flack Dunston, assistant professor

of music, has been granted a leave of absence to do doctoral studies at the University of Connecticut, at Storrs, during the second semester, according to announcement by Dr. S. E. Duncan.

A graduate of Livingstone College, Mrs. Dunston received the M.A. degree and the Professional Diploma at the University of Connecticut, and has done considerable advance study there.

Ancient Age STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

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4/5 QT.

\$2.80
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