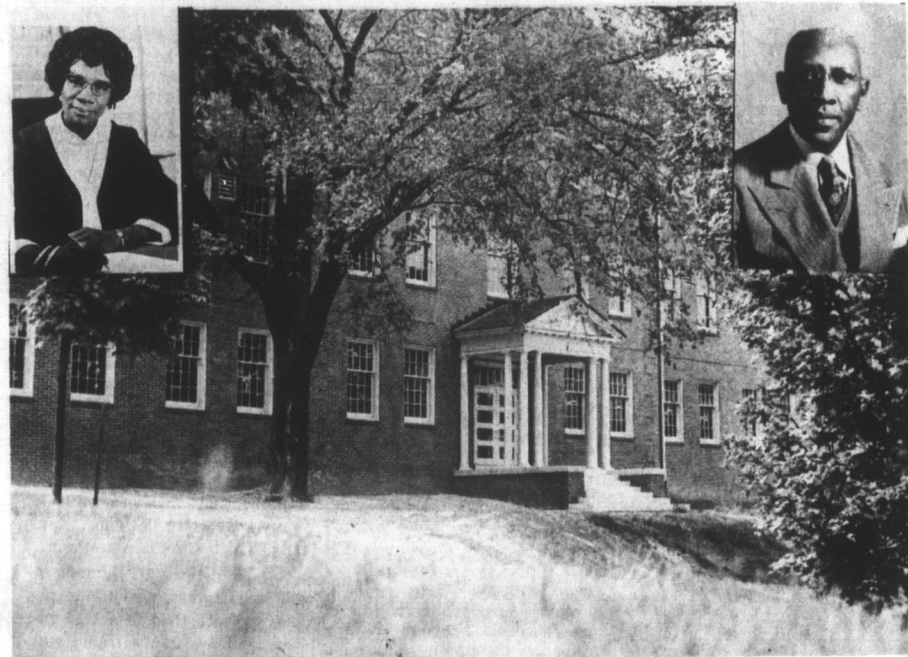


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NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Congresswoman S. Chisholm Founder's Day Speaker Nov. 7

John S. Stewart First Black Man Elected Chairman of A&T Board

John S. Stewart, president of Mutual Savings and Loan Association, and a Durham City Council member, was named recently to head the A&T State University board of trustees. The Durham man was an unanimous choice for chairman of the 12-member board. He succeeds Robert Frazier, a Greensboro lawyer who stepped down from the post after saying he had felt for some time a member of the predominant race at the school should be chairman of the board. Stewart becomes the first black chairman of the A&T board. A native of Atlanta, Ga., Stewart received a bachelor of See STEWART page 12A



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Chemistry Bldg. To Be Named For Dr. J. M. Hubbard

Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, Democratic congresswoman from Brooklyn, New York, will be North Carolina Central University's Founder's Day speaker Friday, November 7. Mrs. Chisholm, who was elected to the U. S. Congress by voters in New York's 12th District in 1968, is the first Black woman to serve in the Congress. She is an honors graduate of Brooklyn College, and holds the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. She also has a professional diploma from Columbia University in educational supervision and administration. Mrs. Chisholm's first elective office was the position of assemblywoman in the New York See CHISHOLM page 12A

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Attorneys To Ask Immediate Integration In Dixie States

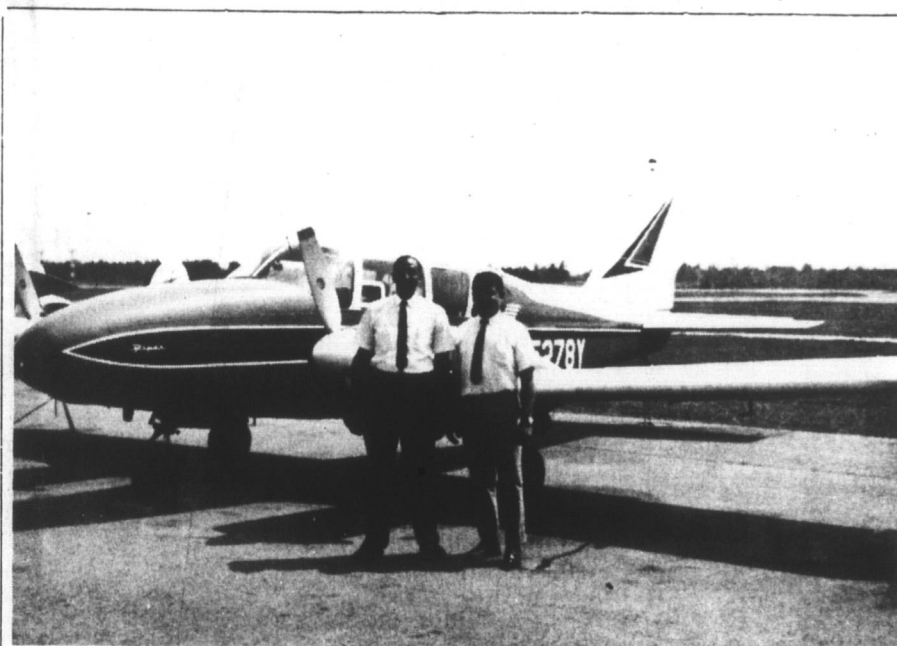
Ass'n Lawyers To Test High Court Ruling

NEW YORK—Staff Attorneys who are responsible for more than 200 separate southern integration cases across the South conferred here recently and concluded that the LDF should follow up the Supreme Court's Mississippi school ruling immediately.

Accordingly, we will file motions in 75 to 100 pending school cases at the district court level. We will ask for immediate integration. We will not wait for the close of the school year or even until the end of the semester. Every southern state will be affected.

Another of our 25 cases are on appeal from southern district courts to the appeals court level. We will also move for immediate integration in these.

We have 25 New York based attorneys and 250 cooperating lawyers across the South. Although they have caseload responsibilities in other areas of our program, our entire LDF legal and field educational staff will place special emphasis on breaking the back of southern See TEST page 12A



WARREN WHEELER AND RALPH (BUDDY) BROOKS

Durham Native Operates Only Negro Plane Charter In N. C.

Warren Wheeler, son of J. H. Wheeler, local banker, has opened a flight charter service, operating from the Raleigh, Durham airport.

Wheeler, 26, is a commercially licensed pilot with more than 10 years of flying experience. Following his graduation from American Flyers School after beginning studies at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, Wheeler worked with Piedmont Airlines.

The young pilot's initial self-enterprise effort came in 1963 when he organized a combina-

tion flight school and charter service. After another brief stint with Piedmont, Wheeler has taken another leave of absence to go back into business for himself. The charter service employs two persons full-time, and uses several other pilots on a part-time basis. They use twin engine planes capable of covering a 150-160 miles radius. The average trip, however, ranges about 45 miles according to Wheeler. "This type of service is in great demand around the coun-

try, especially for businessmen," Wheeler said. Though slightly more expensive than a regular flight, the expense is offset by other advantages. By using our services," he continued, "the individual can plan his schedule based upon his needs rather than the airline's schedule." The charter service operates on a seven day basis, and there are plans for expansion in the near future. Wheeler is a native of Durham, and a graduate of Hillside, class of '61.

Urban League Director Calls For Realism

Whitney M. Young, Executive Director of the National Urban League banished the idea of black separatism in a speech before employees and guest of North Carolina Mutual at the annual founder's day ceremonies October 30 in the home office auditorium.

"Black people should stop kidding white people and fooling them to believe that we are going to run away from the problem and let them off the hook by taking a slow boat back to Africa," Young said. We have been there 400 years, and our blood, sweat and tears is mingled with every blade of grass that grows in this country. Black people have a claim to America like no other group of Americans. We are here to stay. That is, we are going to stay at least until the Irish go back to Ireland and the Italians go back to Italy," Young promised.

In cautioning the resurgent black militants to stop and examine their ideas, Young noted that white America is not afraid of our lung power or our fire power.

"As a matter of fact," the Urban League Director observed, "many white people would like nothing better than to see Black People rise up in total revolt. This would give them an excuse to mow us down. You cannot fight a tank with a beer can, nor yell pig at a gun and expect the bullets to turn around and go in the opposite direction."

The budding Negro middle class also came in for a critical See YOUNG page 12A

Ex-Servicemen To Receive King Fellowships

PRINCETON, N. J. — The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced last week the award of Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowships to sixty-two black ex-servicemen and one former WAC corporal. The fellowships provide full support over two years for graduate and professional study leading to careers in service to the nation and the community. In addition, twenty-one additional grants were made to students who had partial support from other sources.

Otha E. Williams of Clarksdale, Mississippi a 1969 graduate of Jackson State College is now attending Temple University School of Medicine as a Fellow.

According to Raymond Richardson, Director of the King Program, "whether the cry is for community control or increased participation in local institutions, it is clear that trained Black leadership is desperately needed. Everybody from the Black Panthers to the nation's leading graduate and professional schools and industries recognizes veterans as a group of great promise and potential for leadership training." King Fellowships at \$270 a month supplement G.I. benefits, over and above tuition which is absorbed by the graduate or professional school attended. The combined monthly minimum income of \$400 offers a real option for additional training rather than immediate employment. The largest group of King Fellows, eighteen, will be studying law; thirteen are in social work and related fields, and five are preparing for careers in business administration. Among other fields of study are education, medicine, architecture, psychology, and the sciences. The King Fellows will be attending 49 universities from Harvard and Columbia to See FELLOWSHIPS 12A

Over 500 Expected At Annual Nat'l Black Churchmen Meet

NEW YORK — The National Committee of Black Churchmen, Inc. (NCBC) will hold its Third Annual Convocation at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, California, November 11-14.

More than 500 black churchmen from throughout the nation are expected in Oakland to consider where the black church is going. According to the NCBC Newsletter, the black church "is going to meet its Lord in urban ghettos and rural slums of America, on the college campus, in jails and narcotic clinics, among the developing nations of Africa—wherever people of color struggle for identity, pride, and power."

High on the agenda for the three day meeting will be a discussion of the theological implications of the black experience. According to the Rev. J. Metz Rollins, executive secretary of NCBC, "There is a new theology developing out of the black experience and it needs to be analyzed and articulated first among black theological scholars. Only after this is accomplished can this rich and vital experience be effectively introduced into the total experience of the church at large."

Other items identified as crucial issues are: black economic development, political action and education. Working papers will be presented by noted black scholars including Dr. James A. Cone of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore, Chairman of the United Presbyterian Council on Church and Race, Professor Robert Browne, Black Economic Development Conference and others. Presentations will be made by local representatives of the Alamo Black Clergy, GIG Community Organization, Black Panther Party, and the Oakland Black Caucus. (Continued from front page) See CHURCHMEN 12A

Press Banned At UNC Radical Activities Meet

A temporary statement issued by the Interim Committee of the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement charged the UNC news bureau, a television station, and two daily papers with violating the code of objectivity in reporting the news.

The statement issued last week was allegedly passed by the Interim Committee October 30, said lodges it first charge against the UNC news bureau for releasing two "inaccurate statements." It reads: "The UNC news bureau has released two statements which have been carried by the statewide press. These releases are inaccurate in fact and biased in the innuendos. They are intended to produce reactionary attacks against the university, the student body and the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement. They are in no way 'objective' reporting of the fact."

The college news bureau is also charged in the statement with an attempt to discredit radicals and students at UNC by covering over and obscuring what they (the radicals) are trying to do.

WRAL-TV is charged with having hired the firm of Brown and Root to take jobs away See PRESS page 12A



RECEIVES HONOR — Joseph Harrell (center), 201-pound linebacker from Ahsokie, received the most valuable player award given by Lipscomb Promotions

annually during NCCU's homecoming game. Harrell was chosen the most valuable player in the Eagles' 49-9 victory over Shaw University. Also shown

are George Quett, left, head football coach, and Roosevelt Lipscomb, presenter of the award.

Urban League Director Is Cited for Leadership

Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League was the principal speaker and third recipient of the Merrick-Moore-Spaulling National Achievement Award at the fifth annual Founders' Day Observance of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Thursday, October 30.

National Urban League executive director since 1961,

Young has worked to win total equality for Negroes and other minorities and has been referred to by Time Magazine as the most effective man in the nation when it comes to drumming up jobs for Negroes.

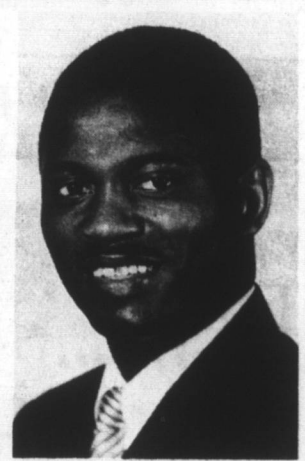
In presenting the award, Mutual president Joseph W. Goodloe quoted the Citations: "...you have made meaningful, successful contributions to American life which have

jolted your white and black brothers to action for the betterment of life in our country...Through the encouragement of your family and your mentors your life has become a pathway of leadership for all America to ever wider horizons...By your words and your works, people not only in America, but around the world have come to respect your leadership." See LEAGUE page 12A

Oliver Lofton to Address Human Relations Commission Nov. 11

The Durham Human Relations Commission will hold its first annual meeting on Tuesday, November 11, 7:30 p.m., at the YWCA on Chapel Hill Street. The annual address will be delivered by Oliver Lofton, Associate Director, Community Relations Service, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. Lofton is a graduate of Cheyney State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pennsylvania and holds a Master of Science degree in Psychology from Howard University, Washington, D. C. and a Bachelor of Law degree also from Howard. Lofton has served as Deputy Attorney General of the United States and assistant U. S. Attorney General for the district of New Jersey.

The annual meeting will also feature presentations of awards to individuals and organiza-



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tions who have contributed to Human Relations in Durham during the past year. The Executive Director, Dick Woodard, will present the Commission's annual report outlining the Human Relations situation of Durham and accomplishments of the Commission.

NEW SUPREME COURT RULING IS WELCOMED BY ROY WILKINS

NEW YORK — When the Supreme Court ordered the immediate desegregation of Mississippi public schools, Oct. 29, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins promptly described the unanimous decision as "welcome and urgently needed."

Wilkins said: "The Supreme Court's unanimous decision ter-

minating 'all deliberate speed' in school desegregation is a welcome and urgently needed assurance that the Court is presently not about to abandon its commitment to democratizing the nation's public school system in accordance with the historic ruling of May 17, 1954." See RULING page 12A