

Judge Saves Black Teachers

Decision Hailed By Many

Goodwill Ambassador

REPORTS TO RALEIGH

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FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM -- These youngsters, representing the youth of the North Carolina State Conference of Branches, NAACP, are at the 62nd annual meeting of the organization, Minneapolis, Minn. July 5-9. They joined other young NAACPers, from over the nation, in getting through legislation that gives them a louder voice in the organization. Sitting in front are Ronald Cunningham, Charlotte, L-r, kneeling, Steve Akers, Cleveland County; Willie Bratcher, Alfred Alexander, Kelly Alexander, Jr., James Shands, Richard Clyburn, all from Charlotte and Joseph Gatewood, Wadesboro; 1st row standing, Johnnie Mae Murphy, Charlotte; Elaine Harris and Janet Meades, Greensboro; Bettye Thompson, Maple Hill; Regina Stokes, Roper, and Carlotta Judd, Greensboro; 3rd row, Barbara Clark, Greensboro, Robert Still, State Youth Advisor, Charlotte Delicordo, Roseboro and Ora Featherston, Waxhaw.

INQUIRING REPORTER THEY SAY

BY C. WARREN MASSENBURG



The following question was posed to a random selection of black people around Raleigh this week: What is your opinion on the Raleigh School Board's 70-30 desegregation plan and the effect it will have on black schools?

Richard Shackelford, 314 Davis Street
I have been hassling with the idea for the last two weeks. First of all, turning Ligon into a junior high school is definitely a mistake. I personally think every effort should be made to preserve it. As long as the ratio of the schools is 70-30, black kids will always be out voted in elections because there are more whites than blacks.

Oscar W. Williams, 709 E. Martin St.
I think there should be more than 30 percent colored in these schools.

Willie Moore, 1803 Malone Street
First of all, I am totally against bussing for intergration. I am strongly opposed to the 70-30 plan mainly because it is eliminating all black schools and is turning my alma mater (Ligon) into a junior high school.

Chesley Haywood, Washington Terrace
I just can't "dig it man." Whites shouldn't force us into a situation in which we lose our identity in a 70-30 situation and lose Ligon High School too. I hope all of Raleigh will rise up together to fight it.

Mrs. Birdona Montague, 542 Martin Street
I don't like it. I think it should be equal, 50-50. They aren't concerned about learning. I tell you things are bad. There might be another depression or something. Whites just won't do right.

Vernon Keith, 500 E. Martin Street
I don't believe in bussing. I ain't got nothing against intergration, but I don't see no sense in carrying the kids way across town. I'm just against the bussing part.

Mrs. Josephine Upchurch, Washington Terrace
I don't like that 70-30 plan. I don't have any children in school, but I have several grandchildren in school. I'm concerned about all of the kids. There ought to be just as many colored as there are white. They're turning Ligon into a junior high school, and I'm definitely against that.

Lawrence Collins, 308 S. East Street
It's 50-50 it's "OK", but this 70-30 plan is definitely wrong. I fear the safety of bussing these kids around. I think intergration is good to a certain extent, but when it comes to turning Ligon into a junior high school it's time to STOP.

See THEY SAY P. 2)

M. Hayes Tells Her Findings

BY MARION P. HAYES

ONSLO, NORWAY--As the big 707 bird made its descent over the seemingly endless miles of trees, lakes and mountains, there was a stark silence among the passengers. This was the first glimpse of the old world. The more than 200 people had boarded six hours earlier at Bradley Field in Connecticut. They were headed for Europe as part of the 1971 Experiment in International Living. The first stop was Oslo, Norway.

Many of the passengers (as myself) were community ambassadors--others were students who were paying all or part of the expense for the trip. We were all, however, experimenters, attempting to prove that people of different cultures, backgrounds, languages, and ages could live together. Among the countries included in this group's homestays were Norway, Finland, Denmark and Sweden.

For my group, 19 experimenters and a group leader, also was an overnight stop. Although our stay was brief, many things impressed me very much, especially how modern the city is compared to some cities in the United States.

As we left the airport aboard

(See M. HAYES, P. 2)

Jobless Offered Fed. Aid

A Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) project will provide classroom-type training for 20 jobless persons in the Raleigh labor area. The project has been approved by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The Labor Department's Regional Manpower Administrator William U. Norwood of Atlanta

(See JOBLESS, P. 2)

Job Bias Law Passed

Assembly Kills Old Practice

State Representative Joy J. Johnson, a Democrat from Robeson County, authored a bill recently that is considered one of the South's first state equal opportunity laws.

The North Carolina General Assembly enacted the one-sentence addition to state government personnel laws Friday without debate by the Senate. It was later passed by the House unanimously.

Johnson, himself, hailed the law as "the greatest morale booster for minorities since the Emancipation Proclamation." Saying the law is the first of its kind in the South, Rep. Johnson was quite excited about his bill's passage.

A race relations writer in Atlanta said "I feel certain that this is the first such law in the South, unless there is some dead one buried in reconstruction statutes."

The impact of the law is clear. There are no penalty provisions for agencies judged to be discriminating against qualified job-seekers because of race, sex or religion.

However, Johnson said the law could be used to open new jobs for minorities in government posts.

Johnson introduced the bill shortly after the Assembly convened in January. It was bottled up in a committee on manufacturing and labor for a long time when later it was given an unfavorable report.

(See ASSEMBLY, P. 2)

CRIME BEAT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the public interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Numerous individuals have requested that they be given the consideration of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our position to be judge or jury. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of the Crime Beat Column, merely means not being registered by a police officer in reporting his findings while on duty. So simply keep off the "blotter" and you won't be in The Crime Beat.

SHOWS PARTS
Dorothy Lassiter 530 E. Edenton St. allegedly told Officer F. L. Rountree that at 4:07 p.m. Sunday her daughter had gone to Smiley's Groc., 416 E. Edenton St., and that while there a Mr. Massey took out his private parts, and showed it to her. The official Police reports indicated that the complainant further stated that Massey masturbated himself while in the child's presence. The reports stated that the offense occurred in the Grocery Store. John Tommie Massey, 110 N. Bloodworth St., was "hauled off" to jail for indecent exposures, according to the reports.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)



VICTIM OF STONE THROWING - SOUTH KOREA: An unidentified black American soldier, bleeding from the forehead, is escorted by MPs from the scene of a stone-throwing battle between black soldiers and South Korean civilians.

RCA, NAACP Chart Integration Course

One year ago a position paper was filed with the Raleigh School Board concerning safeguards that should be taken when schools are fully integrated.

The paper was prepared by the following safeguards,

(See CHARTS, P. 2)

the NAACP and the Raleigh Citizens Association. The group believes that "in order to overcome any semantic barrier, we define 'total integration' not to mean assimilation but rather to include, among other matters, the recognition that every effort be made to guarantee the retention of the cultural identity of black students by observing



Durham Men Awarded

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- Two of the persons who received awards at the Freedom Fund Dinner, held Friday night, July 9, were Alexander Barnes and W.M. Gilliam, both of Durham. They received plaques for

(See TWO, P. 3)

Hi School Problem Debated

BY CURETON JOHNSON

"We all know that everyone's main concern here today is Ligon and mine is too," said Mrs. Moitres Pridgeon of the Raleigh Citizens Association.

From then on all types of verbal lacerations were hurled at the Raleigh School Board, the NAACP, and several individuals.

(See HI SCHOOL, P. 2)



ATT. JULIUS CHAMBERS

In The Sweepstakes SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK TERRY FURNITURE CO. "For Your Housing Needs"

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A Federal District Court in Oxford, Miss., ruled invalid, on June 23, a school district requirement of a 1,000 score on the National Teachers Examination as a standard for hiring and dismissing teachers.

In a suit brought by the National Education Association and its affiliate, the Mississippi Teachers Association, against the Columbus Municipal Separate School District, Judge Orma R. Smith held that the school district's use of the NTE violated the Fourteenth Amendment because it was discriminatory and arbitrary.

In the course of his 37-page opinion, Judge Smith said the NTE does not measure classroom teaching performance, nor does it measure many of the qualities that school superintendents may wish to know about prospective teachers. The court said that the use of the NTE cut-off score would bar good as well as bad teachers from employment.

One of the eight teachers who had been dismissed by the Columbus school district because of a low NTE score, Jesse Jones, had been ranked first on his school faculty by his principal. The other teachers included in the suit were Bettye Joe Baker, Willie Louis Dillard, Ester Harrison, Mildred Patricia Hubbard, Annie D. Prowell, Albert Williams Jr., and Camille Burnadette Yates.

(See DECISION, P. 2)

1000 Ducats Given For Inmates

About 1,000 honor grade inmates from the North Carolina Department of Correction, both men and women, will attend the two day Pan African U.S.A. International Track Meet at Duke University July 16-17.

The event will be held at Wallace Wade Stadium, first performances beginning at 4:30 p.m. each day. The last event of each day will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Complimentary tickets to the track meet, first of its kind ever staged, are being provided inmates by the office of Governor Robert W. Scott. In order to accommodate them, a section of 1,000 seats will be roped off at the stadium, and this will be subdivided into blocks of 200 seats each.

Approximately 1,000 inmates will be in attendance each day. They will be accompanied by staff, and community volunteers who have been working with inmates of the several prison units in a program designed to guide their return to and re-assimilation as law-abiding citizens into the communities from which they came.

Commissioner Lee Bounds and Deputy Commissioner George W. Randall expressed their appreciation, on behalf of the Department of Correction, to Governor Scott.

In making this large number of complimentary tickets available, Bounds said, Governor

(See 1,000, P. 2)



URGE BLACKS TO VOTE - John Lewis and Julian Bond, officials of the non-partisan Voter Education Project (VEP), pause in Isola, Miss., to encourage black plantation workers to register and vote. The VEP-sponsored Mississippi Voting Rights Tour includes public speaking and local canvassing by Lewis and Bond in a 21-county area.



SISTER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING AT ST. AUG. -- (Left to right) Mrs. Christine King Farris, assistant professor of Education at Spelman College and sister to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, spoke at Saint Augustine's College during the Reading Institute Friday, July 9. Others on the picture are Dr. Thelma Roundtree, chairman of the school's division of humanities, and adjunct professor of reading at N.C. State University, Esoc Yancy, Jr., and Miss Velinda Hardy, participants in the program and Mrs. Ann Alford, instructor.