

ASSEMBLY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

When the bill itself was debated, there were arguments that state government already followed a non-discriminatory policy, expressed in resolutions of the Good Neighbor Council and gubernatorial statements.

TWO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

having been members for 50 years. They joined the Livingstone College Chapter, Salisbury, in 1921, while students. They are still active.

M. HAYES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the bright red bus that resembled a San Francisco street car, I noticed that there were an unusual amount of flowers everywhere. There was even a small bouquet in the front of the bus, off - setting the surprisingly clear, red carpet extending from the front of the bus to the rear.

1,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Scott has again demonstrated his continuing interest in the correction program. Randall said, This generous gesture by the Governor's office is creating much enthusiasm among the inmates. They are aware of the historic nature of this upcoming track meet.

Continuing, he said, The Department of Correction considers inmate attendance at this event a part of its recreation program. This is an opportunity to demonstrate again to the people of North Carolina the interest of those men and women in healthy, worthwhile activities.

Again referring to the donation of the complimentary tickets, the two officials expressed their appreciation to members of Governor Scott's staff, to John Baker, recently appointed to the North Carolina State Board of Paroles, to members of the staff of the Pan African-U.S.A. team, to Duke University officials, and to Dr. Leroy Walker, chairman of the Department of Physical Educa-

tion at North Carolina Central University at Durham, who originated the Pan African-U.S.A. track meet. A short ceremony was held at the north gate of Central Prison at 3 p.m., July 12 at which time Fred Morrison, the Governor's Assistant for Legal Affairs, and John Baker, member of the Board of Paroles representing the Governor's office, along with international track stars participating in the event, presented complimentary tickets for the track meet to inmate representatives and to Lee Bounds, commissioner of correction.

The Pan African athletes, all of whom will be performing under one banner, the Supreme Council of Africa, arrived in Durham on July 8. On hand at the official welcoming party to greet the athletes was Mr. Baker, who represented the Governor's delegation. John Stewart, mayor pro tem, headed the Durham delegation.

HI SCHOOL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

viduals as a mass meeting got underway at Martin Street Baptist Church and St. Ambrose Episcopal Church last Sunday. The first meeting was sponsored by the Raleigh Citizens Association to bring the issue out into the open and to get feedback from the community.

Feedback came in waves after Attorney Samuel Mitchell explained the past, present and future of schools in Raleigh based on the law. Some of the statements made during the question and answer period at Martin Street Church were:

"Why should we have to go all the way across town to go to school," said Mr. Rainbow, a local teacher. "Our black school board member should be here," said Bernard Allen, who said he works with the State Education Board. "There is no need to change Ligon, it's a good school."

"I came to talk about keeping Ligon a high school," one elderly lady said standing up flinging a newspaper. "I get tired of talking about what we can't do all the time," she shouted to a standing ovation by the about 400 people present.

"Bill Knight declared that the group should approve a motion on the floor to go on record 'for having a high school in South Raleigh,' whether Ligon or one to be constructed. "We should start a letter writing campaign to let officials know that we are determined to keep Ligon open," a gentleman suggested. "We should also make it clear that black principals must stay."

"A black lawyer shouldn't have to pay to represent us because the problem affects him too," said Larry Harris, a Shaw University student from Raleigh in answer to a statement that money is needed too for legal counsel.

"I think we should worry about Ligon's standards first," a former teacher claimed. "Standards are irrelevant, a young lady shot back. At the end of these statements a member of the Raleigh Citizens Association pleaded for harmony between the young people and adults.

The meeting at St. Ambrose turned out to be an extension of the flames which were raised at Martin Street. Attorney Julius Chambers from Charlotte was on hand at this meeting sponsored by students interested in keeping Ligon a senior high school. Members of the Raleigh School Board, Mrs. Elizabeth Coefield and Mrs. Betsy Runkle, were also on hand to receive fire from the audience.

After Attorney Chambers explained that he was representing six Raleigh parents in the case in New Bern and not the group assembled in the church, the following questions were put to the two members of the School Board.

"If you close Ligon with the high schools already crowded, where will you put those trailers, on the tennis courts?" one young man asked. "I don't want to be like no white folks so don't force their values on me," another young man said.

Mrs. Coefield said "I'm with you kids, you know that, but let's stop playing games - some of you are playing games and people can get hurt. Let's deal with facts and figures, that's what they're doing (whites)."

"The most crucial period of high school is in junior high," she said, "and that's the reasoning for putting more stress on the high schools by changing Ligon. We believe they can better take the strain," she added.

Both meetings closed with advice that the young people should attend the hearing in New Bern.

Both meetings also left the decided impression that much community work is needed between now and September.

JOBLESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to said that Federal funds in the amount of \$93,016 have been allocated for the project. Participants will receive training as bricklayers at the Holding Technical Division for

a period of up to 53 weeks. The North Carolina State Employment Service determines the need for workers in the occupations in which training is to be provided, refers tests and counsels applicants for training, administers the payment of training allowance and provides job placement and assistance to trainees upon completion of the course.

The training itself is usually conducted by the State Vocational Education system in public facilities.

CHARTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

which the two groups still feel are appropriate: That the role-model of blacks in position of authority be highly visible.

That all curricula be so constructed as to put into accurate historical perspective the more salient contributions of black people to the development of this subject matter not be treated in isolation.

That the organizational structure of student councils and that of all other student advisory or regulatory organizations be so constructed as to reflect equal rather than proportionate representation between black and white students.

That an adult bi-racial group be drawn from the respective percentage of its pupil enrollment to monitor, advise and be party to all deliberations peculiar to the racial adjustments being made during this period of transition.

That the statements of dress and grooming be so interpreted as not to prohibit those habits of dress and grooming by which black students seek to achieve an expression of blackness or identity.

That a prohibition be placed on all songs, symbols, celebrations, etc. which tend to glorify times, places or events which are inimical to the best interests of black students and which are deemed to offend their sensibilities.

That all curricular activities (cheerleader squad, band, repertories, etc.) be so structured as to encourage and guarantee the full participation of black students and that where disputes arise, all means of arbitration will be exhausted before resorting to cancellation of an activity as a solution.

That the resources coming into the school system from State, Federal and local sources be equitable distributed to all schools.

That the Board establish a bi-racial (human relations) office as a part of the Central Office, with a paid staff for the purpose of supervision of, assistance in and implementation of the desegregation plan.

That the Board cease the practice of employing attorneys, us-

ing public funds, for the purpose of attempting to circumvent the law of the land.

That the Board take steps to insure that the grouping of students in classes is not such as to impede the black minority in its learning and that the grouping be such as will provide the black minority with maximum challenges and exposures for learning.

That the Board not close schools along racial lines but that the Board build future schools only in areas equally accessible to black and white pupils.

The Board use any mode of transportation, including busing, in implementation of this desegregation plan.

We regard the above safeguards as the minimum acceptable in guaranteeing 'total integration' as intended and defined in this statement," the groups said.

"Finally, we demand these safeguards as positive evidence to counter a rising tide of cynicism among our children which impels them towards a

posture of nihilism from which they choose not to be shaken."

DECISION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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 Betty Joe Baker, Willie Louis Dillard, Ester Harrison, Mildred Patricia Hubbard, Annie D. Prowell, Albert Williams Jr., and Camille Burnadette Yates.

In reading his decision Judge Smith relied upon the testimony of Dr. James R. Deneen, who is the senior program director in charge of teaching examinations at Education Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., where the NTE is produced.

At the trail Deneen told the court that "the best indication that a teacher can teach well is that he has taught well." He also stated that there is no evidence to date of a correlation, positive or negative, between

NTE scores and teacher effectiveness. The federal court's decision is an important one for Black teachers in the Southern states. In the midst of student and faculty desegregation, a growing number of school districts have begun to use NTE as the standard for hiring and dismissing teachers. Black teachers are particularly disadvantaged by this selection process.

Judge Smith found that the NTE score required by the Columbus School District would disqualify 89 per cent of the black graduates of the Mississippi colleges while 90 per cent of the white graduates from that state's colleges would be eligible to teach.

In using the cut-off score of 1,000 on the NTE to evaluate first year teachers and new applicants, the school districts eliminated 17 of its 18 first-year black teachers and 9 of its 73 first-year white teachers.

In addition the school district hired 43 white teachers and one black teacher who met the NTE standard.

The court declared that such racially disparate results, when coupled with the school district's long history of racial

discrimination, gave rise to a strong inference that the NTE cut-off score was adopted for the purpose of discriminating against black teachers and applicants.

Before a school district may use a standardized test it must show a "manifest relationship" between the test scores and the job to be performed.

To remedy the violations of the Columbus teachers' constitutional rights, the court ordered the school district to reinstate all of the dismissed teachers who had joined with NEA and MTA in bringing the lawsuit.

discrimination, gave rise to a strong inference that the NTE cut-off score was adopted for the purpose of discriminating against black teachers and applicants.

Before a school district may use a standardized test it must show a "manifest relationship" between the test scores and the job to be performed.

To remedy the violations of the Columbus teachers' constitutional rights, the court ordered the school district to reinstate all of the dismissed teachers who had joined with NEA and MTA in bringing the lawsuit.

Regrets Lack Of News Space

CAROLINIAN REGRETS

Due to a sudden rush of advertising copy which came into The CAROLINIAN's office this week many of the news stories that our friends and buyers brought in are absent in this issue.

The CAROLINIAN apologizes for this occurrence and hopes to get all of the information in next week.

FAITH that inspires pervades every aspect of our arrangements, from the first sympathetic response to your call, to the final tribute for the departed. We draw upon our faith for the consolation of those we serve. HAYWOOD FUNERAL HOME, INC Over a half century of service to Raleigh and community Raleigh Mutual Burial Association Low cost funeral insurance available 322 E. CABARRUS ST.—PHONE 832-2835

Eyeglasses

CONTACT LENSES

HEARING AIDS Bring Your Prescription to Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS, Inc. FIRST IN THE CAROLINAS RALEIGH—Professional Building RALEIGH—804 St. Marys St. Other Offices: GREENVILLE GREENSBORO-CHARLOTTE

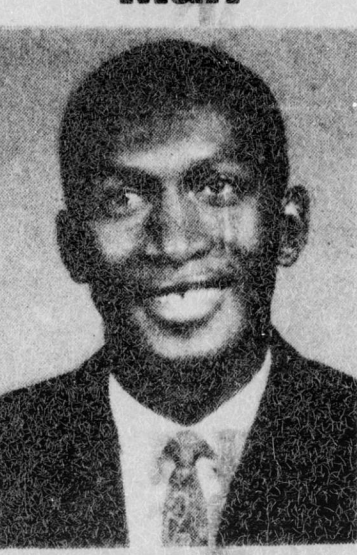
Esso Watch dog oil heat service, Esso Heating Oil and Oil Burner Service. CAPITAL FUEL OIL ICE & COAL CO. 600 W. Hargett St.

ACME REALTY CO. REAL ESTATE RENTALS—BUILDING AND REPAIRS—PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FIRE—HOME—AUTOMOBILE AND WINDSTORM INSURANCE Call Us For Information ACME REALTY CO. Phone 832-0956 129 E. HARGETT STREET RALEIGH, N. C.

Ladies Nite Wed. Grand Opening Pappy's Pool Hall 1414 New Bern Avenue A Quiet Atmosphere Catering to the Serious Billiard Player Cold Beverages on Tap OPEN 10 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

Fish Oysters Shrimp SEAFOOD SPECIALISTS HOURS: 9-6 Mon. Thru Sat. 832-7748 210 E. DAVIE RALEIGH SEAFOOD CO.

your Hamilton Man



H. B. PICKETT, JR. Registered Representative 224 Cross Link Rd., Raleigh, N. C. Bus. Phone 828-8598, Res. 833-9007

... can show you how you can invest in Hamilton Funds, Inc. for possible long-term growth of principal and growth of income, or Hamilton Growth Fund, Inc. with the sole objective of growth in the value of your investment. For free copies of the Hamilton prospectus booklets, call or write your HAMILTON MAN today. Or write

HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION P. O. Box 5061 / Denver, Colorado 80217



If you're going to college to be a leader, why not take the leadership course? If you're good enough to get an Army ROTC scholarship, it'll pay for all your tuition, books and lab fees. And give you year 'round spending money. Check it out. Write one of the officers below. There's no obligation. Just a great opportunity. ARMY ROTC. A great way to make it. With Army ROTC, you never lose. Even if you don't win a scholarship and the folks wind up footing the bills, you get an Army commission when you graduate. That makes a college investment pay off a lot better. For years to come. As an Army officer, you'll exercise leadership. Manage men and material. Work closely with people from all walks of life. From all over the country. And you'll have the chance to see some of the world, too. LTC John H. Redd, Jr. Alabama A&M College Normal, Ala. 35762 LTC Charles D. Randall Alcorn A&M College Lorman, Miss. 39096 LTC Samuel Washington, Jr. Florida A&M University Tallahassee, Fla. 32307 LTC Leo M. Roberts Jackson State College Jackson, Miss. 39217 Major Uriah McGrady North Carolina A&T State University Greensboro, N.C. 27405 LTC Willie L. Johnson South Carolina State College Orangeburg, S.C. 29115 LTC Arthur H. Seabrook Tuskegee Institute Tuskegee, Ala. 36088