

TEACHERS OPPOSE N.C. SETUP

Sister Gary Declines Raleigh City Council Race

2 More Plan School Suit

Flames Claim 3 More



MR. WILKAKER



MISS BOYKINS

RALEIGH — A former public school teacher and a young woman graduate of the local Shaw University this week joined the growing number of North Carolinians demanding the right to pursue medical education in their own state.

Rev. Herman L. Taylor and Durham Attorney C. O. Pearson, Raleigh school teacher Alfer Wilkaker will be represented in intervention in the suit filed March 9 by James E. Thomas, 27, of Wilmington, for admission to the Medical School at the University of North Carolina.

Home-State Edition

10¢

SINGLE COPY

The Carolinian

24 PAGES

VOLUME XXX RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1951 NO. 15

2 Seek Post Being Deserted By NC's First Race Alderman

MINISTER AND COLLEGE MAN IN RACE IN WINSTON

Rev. Williams' Seat Sought By Men Who Hold Local Esteem

WINSTON-SALEM — An interesting contest for the local South Third Ward Alder'ship looms in the wake of the decision of a minister and an educator to run for the office in this year's municipal elections.

Seeking the coveted post which is being vacated by the Rev. Kenneth Williams, North Carolina's first Negro Alderman, are the Rev. William R. Crawford, pastor of Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, and John P. Lewis, head of the department of education and psychology at Winston-Salem State Teachers College.

Both are Democrats and highly regarded by the general public. The first to throw his hat in the proverbial ring was the Rev. Crawford who coupled the announcement of his candidacy on Wednesday with a pledge to continue "my interest in the fields of housing, education, recreation and job opportunity," if elected.

(Continued on page 8, this section)



TEACHERS HOLD SESSIONS — Pictured above are some of the participants in the 70th annual convention of the North Carolina Teachers Association staged at Raleigh last weekend. Top photo shows Dr. N. C. Newbold of the Negro Division of the State Department of Education receiving a plaque commemorating his services from Prof. H. V. Brown, past president of the Teachers group. In photo bottom left, Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, addresses one session of the convention. Slightly discernible is J. Saunders Redding, noted author and Hampton Institute.

professor who was also a featured speaker. In photo bottom right is A. H. Anderson, current president of the 7,000-plus member Teachers Association as he presents his welcome address.—CAROLINIAN Photos by SHLEARD



CONSULTANT — Peri Barbara Watson, internationally famed fashion consultant and owner-president of the noted Bradford Models is to serve in the role of guest consultant during a "Charm Week" observance being staged at A. and T. Collier, Greensboro, March 27 through 31. (See story inside).

Duties Of Church Work Make Rev. M. Gary Decline

RALEIGH — The Rev. "Sister" Mabel Gary announced this week that she will not offer as a candidate for a seat on the Raleigh City Council.

Rev. Gary's announcement came as climax to a concerted two-week drive in which local citizens of both races inveigled upon her to consider offering for the post and during which she tried unsuccessfully to organize her church work so that she would be able to do so.

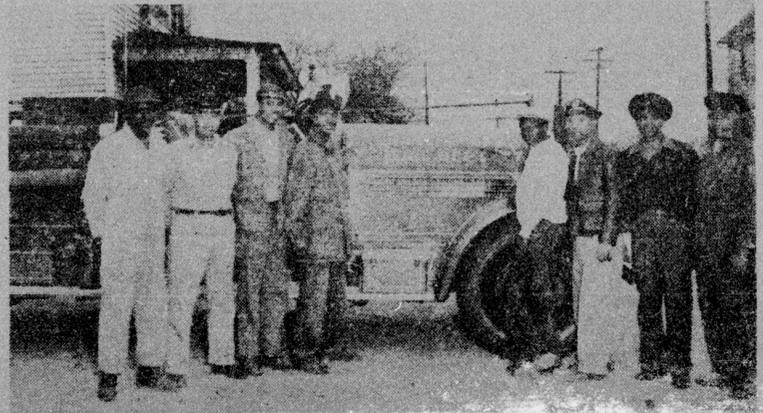
As pastor of Grace A.M.E. Zion Church here, Rev. Gary has to handle an extensive amount of denominational obligations, with 11 years of service to her credit at the local church and with outstanding records made not only in Raleigh vicinity church work but also in work of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church throughout the state.

Twin City Citizens Hold Tenaciously Onto Homes

WINSTON-SALEM — The Park Terrace housing controversy is still in heavy fire. All indications, however, point to a complete defeat for embattled residents of the Park Terrace Apartments who are resisting efforts of Malcolm P. McLean, new owner of the 550-unit development, to evict them as a move to transfer its tenancy from colored to white. Legal action by McLean, head of a large trucking concern, hit a snag Tuesday when Justice of Peace B. A. Penly allowed lawsuits in cases involving seven ex-service men who had been among those asked to vacate their homes in the project by March 2.

Hosea Price, counsel for the tenants, successfully argued that the veterans could not be evicted within 90 days of the expiration date of non-veterans. The attorney later pointed out that the law giving veterans this protection expires April 5. He said he hoped it would be extended, but indicated that he was planning other moves.

The veterans were among 30 family heads who were summoned to appear before Justice Penly after they failed to comply with eviction notices. He reiterated judgment by March 2.



TWIN CITY FIRE FIGHTERS — Winston-Salem recently became the first North Carolina city to hire Negro firemen, designating its Station Number 4 as an all-Negro company.

TINY TOTS DIE AS FIRE DEATH TOLL REACHES 18

Children Aged One Through Four, Dead in Latest Tragedy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A CAROLINIAN survey has revealed that, previous to March 11, fifteen Negro residents of North Carolina died as result of injuries sustained in homeplace fires. The majority of the victims have been children left unattended by parents.)

GASTONIA — Three young children became the unwitting victims here last week as the spectre of death by fire continued its unabated march.

(Continued on page 4, this section)



NAACP OFFICIAL TOURS N.C. — The Rev. Walter P. Offutt, church secretary of the NAACP, is currently on a tour of North Carolina which included an appearance in Raleigh on Friday night, March 23, at the Bloodworth Street YMCA. (See Stories Section 1, page 3, and Section 2, page 12.)

Teachers Would Abolish Division Of Negro Education

RALEIGH — The 70th convention of the North Carolina Teachers Association in a concluding business session here last Saturday went on record as being opposed to the most obvious semblances of discrimination in the state's school system, not only asking that all state institutions of higher learning be opened to persons of all races, color and creeds, but also resolving itself in favor of the movement of the Division of Negro Education, affiliate of the State Department.

These resolutions were endorsed during the session which was also highlighted by

the passage of resolutions through which the Association, representing some 7,000 Negro teachers in public schools, seek to secure equalized teacher supplements provided by local funds and gain a salary schedule ranging from \$2,400 to \$3,600 annually for holders of "A" certificates.

WORLD INTEGRATE — The resolution calling for the abolition of the Negro division of the State Department of Education asks the integration of workers in the division into the regular divisions of the department. The resolution also asks more employ-

ment for Negroes in the State Department of Education.

ENDORSE SUITS — North Carolina's teachers also resolved themselves in favor of endorsement of the actions being taken by communities seeking equalization of educational opportunities and facilities. The group endorses all actions taken by these communities, including appeals through the courts.

OTHER ACTION TAKEN — In other actions during Saturday's business session, NCTA representatives voted to seek representation in the National Education Association.

(Continued on page 8, this section)

Projected Edict Would Assure Greater Justice

RALEIGH — Argument this week on a bill pending action before the North Carolina General Assembly gives indication of a new hope for public justice. It is embodied in many quarters. The bill, calling for drastic changes in the State coroner system would, in many instances, make mandatory thorough investigations into the death of Negroes whereas these examinations have sometimes been deemed unnecessary. It is believed.

In argument before a House committee Tuesday, Duke University pathologist Dr. Willey H. Forbus noted that "a very substantial portion" of the murders committed in the state go undetected.

While the pathologist indicated that his purpose was to encourage the infusion of science into the investigation of unnatural or suspicious deaths, it is also felt that the enactment of the edict he fosters would play a leading role in

the acquisition of investigation of deaths in Negro and other minority groups by taking the coroner's office out of the realm of politics. JUSTY ANOTHER ONE DEAD — With 18 of the 100 county coroners in the state now without medical education, fosterers of the proposed legislative action seek to release coroners from "duties of a highly technical character for which they are not trained."

Lack of technical training by coroners in deaths of Men of Color have provoked the listing of "lost another one dead" and the filing of "natural death" certificates without investigation. Detection into deaths cannot be undertaken prior to issuance of decision by a coroner's jury. In many instances, no coroner's inquests are conducted and deaths of what pathologists consider of "unpathological or suspicious causes" go undetected. The edict for which workers are (Continued on page 8, this section)



CANDIDATE AND FAMILY — The Rev. William R. Crawford of Winston-Salem, who last week announced that he would seek the

Third Ward aldermanship in this year's municipal election, is shown in his home with his wife, Gwendolyn, and their daughter,

Gloria Yvette. The post is being vacated by the Rev. Kenneth R. Williams, the first Negro alderman in Winston-Salem history.