

# School Equalization Will Cost \$80 Million --- Scott SAYS 3 FROM N. C. ARE RED 'STOOGES'



N. C. KOREAN WAR RECIPIENT SILENT STAR — Judging from the heavily decorated jacket worn by M. Sgt. David Robinson, receiving medals, awards and citations is getting to be a habit to the Willard, N. C., soldier. Above the Korean veteran and former member of the 24th Infantry Regiment is shown receiving the Silver Star from Colonel Charles W. Kendall, commanding officer of the U. S. Hospital, Fort Bragg. Sergeant Robinson's exemplary performance of duty, including courage, initiative and leadership while engaged in combat against the armed enemy near Sanju, Korea, qualified him for the award. — (U. S. ARMY PHOTO BY RUSCH)

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CITY COUNCIL  
SCHOOL BOARD  
SEATS SOUGHT

N. C. NAACP President,  
Minister Endorsed  
By Citizens' Group

### Educator, Businessman, Minister Duped By Reds

Stockholm Appeal  
Signers Cited By  
House Committee

Special to The CAROLINIAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—At least three prominent Negro citizens of North Carolina have been listed by the House Un-American Affairs Committee as having been among the signers of a document called "the most dangerous hoax ever devised by the international Communist conspiracy."

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president and founder of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, Mo., and Leroy R. Russell, well-known Greensboro businessman and musical extravaganza promoter, and the Rev. J. M. Miller, retired clergyman of Rocky Mount, were listed among five.

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### GOVERNOR CITES HUGE COST TO STATE LEADERS

Return To Aycock's  
Education Policies  
Urged By Graham

RALEIGH—"It will take \$80,000,000 to give the minority race equal opportunity on the grammar and high school level" in North Carolina, the State's chief executive declared in a speech marking dedication of the portrait of a man hailed as a leading advocate of equality of opportunity here this week.

Speaking before a huge gathering in attendance at the dedication of a portrait of the late Gov. Charles Brantley Aycock in the Hall of the State House building Tuesday night, Governor Kerr Scott not only pointed out the huge cost of obtaining educational opportunity within the state, but further told members of both Houses of the General Assembly in attendance at the ceremonies to advise their local leaders to "prepare—and early—to meet that challenge."

The Governor's assumed inference was to the recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions granting all citizens equality of opportunity. GRAHAM URGES TOLERANCE — In the dedicatory speech of the ceremonies, former University of North Carolina president and U. S. Senator, Frank P. Graham urged present-day leaders to strive to overcome the barriers encountered by the late Governor Aycock. Those barriers against which Gov. Aycock was noted to have fought, Mr. Graham noted were:

(1) inter-racial strife (2) traditional aversion among property holders to taxation for the education of the children of poor white people and Negroes and (3) public apathy and indifference based on widespread

GAIN POST THROUGH LEAGUE — The Pilot Placement Program of the National Urban League is responsible for the placement of Miss Cornelia Dow as dietitian at Gonessee County Sanatorium near Flint, Michigan. Miss Dow, a graduate of Christianburg Institute and Virginia State College, completed a seven months internship in dietetics at Winston-Salem's Kate Bittling



L. R. RUSSELL  
Listed by committee



DR. CHARLOTTE H. BROWN  
signed appeal

### FIRST NEGRO IN HISTORY Woman Leader Seeks Seat On Burlington's Council

BURLINGTON—By announcing herself as a candidate for a seat on the local City Council, Mrs. Maude Montrose Brown, local civic and church leader this week became the first Negro to have her name entered on a Burlington elections ballot.

Mrs. Brown, became seventh person to enter the race for seats here upon announcing her candidacy

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Reynolds Memorial Hospital, through the intervention of the Community Relations Projects of Winston-Salem, affiliate of the National Urban League, Miss Dow was accorded the post. The Pilot Placement Program accepts qualified applicants in all vicinities where capable local residents are not available. She is to report April 16.



HONORED—Edna Earle Dorich, a former student in the Music Department at Howard University, Washington, D. C. and a graduate of Dillard High School, Goldsboro, N. C. was awarded third prize in a Talent Scout Show held at the Club 2011 Dun-

### IT HAPPENED IN CAROLINA

Paper Editorialisizes  
CHARLOTTE—The recent death of a noted Negro leader, after it was depicted in large

THAD L. TATE  
No Negro citizen of Charlotte enjoyed a greater measure of the respect and admiration of his white people of this community than Thad L. Tate, who spent nearly 15 years of the 35 years of his life in the city and achieved remarkable success in business and a civic leadership. Probably no Negro had more friends in Charlotte, among the people of both

Although he spent most of his active life as proprietor and operator of a barber shop, he was long centered with other business activities and was a leader in the coming and promotion of cultural and religious enterprises for his race.

He was long recognized as a public spirited citizen, always active in interested in movements for the betterment of the community. Probably no citizen of his time did more to promote harmonious relations between the white and colored people.

In his death Charlotte has lost one of its most useful citizens, one whose life was inspiring and whose influence in the community was always wholesome.

A Free Man

RALEIGH—Rubber Johnson is a free man. The day after it was depicted in large County Superior Court that he killed a man in self defense. Johnson, who was tried in the fatal shooting of Jake Arrington following an argument and altercation growing out of a "skin game" in which the two were engaged, told officers he had shot the victim only after Arrington began "carving on" him with a switchblade knife.

Johnson's appearance for preliminary hearing in the case, according to courtroom observers, showed that he had, indeed, been "carved on."

Held In Death

LEXINGTON—Charlie Saunders, 21, is being held here in the fatal shooting of Thomas Moore, 23. Saunders, according to investigating officers, shot Moore with a .410 gauge shotgun after Moore said something about a young lady whom Saunders was keeping company on Monday night.

Moore's death, it is reported, was caused by gunshot wounds about the head. He died enroute to a Winston-Salem hospital.

FROM LION OF JUDEA

### Haile Selassie Donates Chair To School In N. C.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AUP)—A chair donated by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia now enriches the R. C. Lawson Institute, founded by Bishop R. C. Lawson, president of the school.

Emperor Selassie donated the chair to the Institute as a token of appreciation because the school teaches the Amharic language, the tongue of that African nation.

Bishop Lawson first became associated with the emperor 18

months ago when he visited Ethiopia to establish a "Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ." At this time he received a medal from the emperor and permission to set up his church.

Emperor Selassie approved his work so well that he sent two students to enroll at Lawson Institute — Almer Todla, daughter of the minister of war, and Befawade Tadesse, honor student from the American Institute in Ethiopia.

### Greenville Will Hire Negro Police Officer

(SPECIAL)

GREENVILLE—At a call-meeting of the Greenville Police Commission, held Thursday morning, the commission authorized the hiring of a Negro police officer starting May 1.

Chief Guy Langston stated that the offer would be used to patrol the Albemarle Avenue section, but at the present time the exact location of his beat nor the hours he would be on duty have been worked out.

The meeting was held in Chief Langston's office and the chief reviewed the overall police protection plan for the city and cited need for a Negro officer.

After a brief discussion the commissioners and Mayor Stiffard gave unanimous approval.

Last Rites Set

RALEIGH—On Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., funeral rites were held at Lightner's Funeral home here for Lem Roland, 46-year-old local resident who died after a long illness at a local hospital Monday.

Rev. Mr. Curtis is scheduled to officiate at the rite and a burial ceremony which follow at Mount Hope cemetery. Among survivors are a sister, Mrs. Nina Watson of Raleigh; three brothers, Burnett of Pungue Springs, Ernest of Norfolk, Va., and Otis of Philadelphia.

COUNCIL ASPIRANT FILES

### Grueling Pace Being Set By Taylor In Council Race

By LIN HOLLOWAY

RALEIGH—Even though it was Wednesday at high noon when he got around to the task of filing officially as a candidate subject to election as City Councilman in the Frothingham Raleigh Municipal Elections, Attorney Herman L. Taylor already had a week's check of efforts in quest of the post to his credit.

The bustling and vibrant young civil rights advocate, who has already begun to stir local citizens from their usual apathetic attitudes, made his official offering as a council candidate with Mrs. Mabel H. Trull, secretary of the Wake County Board of Elections at high noon Wednesday and again set about joining his staff of advisors in making Raleigh Taylor-for-Councilman conscious.

Following is indication of the efforts of Mr. Taylor's advisors and himself.

On Friday night at 6 p. m., a planning conference was staged at the local YMCA.

Saturday was spent in the distribution of campaign material and in making personal contacts. During Saturday's events during which cards identifying local business-men as supporters of Attorney Taylor's councilman race were distributed, the candidate was received with enthusiasm in all quarters.

Sunday morning, the candidate made two appearances, making talks at both the Martin Street

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AT A HIGH COST

### Durham Seeks To Live Up To Federal Court Order

DURHAM—The Durham City Board of Education, which has been restrained by Federal Court order from practicing segregation against Negro school children solely because of race, this week took upon itself the task of seeking to live up to the U. S. Court's dictates that facilities and opportunity for education must be equalized here and asked appropriations to better conditions here.

In a Tuesday night meeting, the group, including a new white member who was chosen to a post on the board despite demands for a Negro appointee, decided to ask County Commissioners for money with which to not only renovate two comparatively "new" schools here, but also for funds with which to construct a new Negro facility.

The group asks nearly two million dollars of which over \$1,000,000 is earmarked for the Negro improvements.

NEW SCHOOL

A new Negro elementary school, patterned after a recently constructed white school, will cost an estimated \$336,000. This school, the Board wishes, will carry 10 classrooms, an auditorium, cafeteria, library and offices.

Another project at the not-too-distant future would see the addition of a cafeteria and an auditorium at the Whitfield School site here. The Board seeks to provide a gymnasium, 11 classrooms, two home economic classrooms and four shops. Several buildings adjacent to the main building there would be made useless.

WOULD PAY TUITION

The Board further decided to set on the problem of obtaining tuition fees from Negro students living outside the city proper in accordance with that asked to white students similarly situated. Cur-

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