

N. C. City Offers New Stand On Restrictive Covenants

DURHAM (Special) — A new and decisive way in which Southern cities may repeal restrictive covenants was unveiled during a meeting of the Durham City Council here Monday night when the Council voted to remove city-owned property from a proposed public sale of land be-

cause the land might have been purchased by Negroes. By a 12 to 1 vote, the local council agreed to remove from the list of plots for sale this weekend seven which are located on the fringe of both a white and Negro residential area. The most notable reason for the council's action was

that the purchase of the property by Negroes and the construction of home thereupon by them would result in violation of unwritten — as well as written — restrictive covenants. Indicative of the "thinking" of the council member, many of whom were championed by

Negro and Labor voters during the recent municipal elections are the following instances: Councilman J. F. Barfield, long a favorite with Negro and other "low" voting units, first mentioned the racial aspect of the situation when motion was made that the seven

lots in question not be confirmed for sale. Councilman Barfield said a resident of the white community adjoining the site advised him by telephone that Negroes might buy the property. Barfield suggested that the lots be put on sale to actually see who would buy

them. He noted that the council can refuse to confirm any of the sales made despite the result of auction by which the sale will be conducted. People who have cheap Negro Councilman E. R. Williams noted that the council would be "out of order" in failing to confirm sales.

Councilman Watts Carr Jr. objected to the sale, and commented that construction of houses by either white or Negro residents would hurt property of fringe areas because a "lower class of people" occupy those houses, whether they are white or Negro. Councilman W. K. Rand sug-

gested that merely selling the property to a white person would not assure the residents of white neighbors. "White rental property could bid off the property," he explained. Despite the varied opinions, the council majority voted to remove the questioned property. (Continued on page 8)

JIMCRO GRIPE PLAGUES U.N.C.



GLAMOUR DUO — Every year the New York Press Photographer's Ball is the scene of the unveiling of some of the real beauties of the city. This year's gorgeous crop is no different, and Danlyn Lee, 18-year-old dental assistant and Kitty Peters, 20-year-old sales manager are the latest twosome to seek fame and fortune as "Miss Press Photographers" on November 10th.

IT Happened IN Carolina

Boozy Bus Man

GREENVILLE — The 16-year-old driver of a school bus told police officers inspecting his vehicle this week that the nearly-empty pint bottle of non-tax-paid whiskey they found was his. A. E. Olds, who claimed the bottle and its contents, told the inspectors that he and a friend had purchased the concoction the night before its discovery. He failed to say whether the bottle was full when purchased, however.

Body Returned

DURHAM — The body of a Durham Negro soldier killed in Korea last April is being returned here for burial. The body destined for interment here is that of Pvt. Willie L. Carver, son of Henry E. Carver of E. Enterprise Street. Pvt. Carver, who is a graduate of Hillside High School here, entered the service in 1947.

Not Yet, Bub

OXFORD — The Board of Graded School Trustees here have declined to accept the new \$181,000 Orange Street School here because of incomplete work. Refusal of the group to accept the school delays the moving into the school of Negro students from eight small schools in the county. A re-inspection of the school is scheduled for October 10, and if the school is found acceptable at that time, the county students will be moved in next day.

Gets Assist

RALEIGH — The State Attorney General will be assisted in his defense of a Pamlico County equal schools case by a prominent Greensboro attorney. L. F. McLendon of the Gale City will join Attorney General Harry McMullan and staff in fight a suit in which Negro students of Oriental in Pamlico County seek admission to white schools of the town until Negro schools are made equal.

A WOL Marine Held In Woman's Highway Death

CHAPEL HILL — A Marine, being driven by Salley at a reported high rate of speed failed to negotiate a curve and clipped down a telephone pole before coming to an abrupt stop. Mrs. Atwater died at Duke Hospital, Durham shortly after having been admitted after the crash. Miss Ovella Williams, 40, the other passenger in the car sustained numerous injuries. Funeral services for Mrs. Atwater were held here Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Rock Hill Baptist Church. Burial followed in Markham Cemetery on the Durham Road. She is survived by her husband, Emerson Atwater; one son, Sample Atwater; one daughter, Miss Sedonia Atwater; her father, Sample Brown of Carrboro; and two brothers, Lulas Brown of Durham and Luly Brown of Chapel Hill.

UNC STUDENT GROUPS PROTEST SEPARATE SEATING OF NEGROES

Eight Groups Rally Behind Student Who Protested Seating At Grid Game (Special to THE CAROLINIAN) CHAPEL HILL — Eight University of North Carolina student groups have already announced themselves as opposed to segregation of Negro UNC students at the institution's athletic encounters, and more are expected to endorse the already popular student stand against over bias continue to plague the campus here this week. That Negro students were being subjected to segregation at the University's football games first came to light last week when James Walker, one of the six Negro law school students at the University, protested that the UNC Athletic Association refused him a student pass book to all games played at Kenan Stadium. Instead, Walker revealed, he was given tickets in a special segregated section behind the goal-posts. Even though the University, through its Chancellor, contends that the Athletic Association, as such, is in charge of athletic tickets, et al, and that the University is supporting the U. S. Court's contention that Negroes be entitled to all educational facilities and that athletic events are not considered "educational facilities," protests from student groups against the segregation of the Negro student continues. Among the student groups which have already voiced protests to the segregation policy are the Student Legislature; the Motogram Club, composed of varsity athletes, and three religious groups including Baptist, Presbyterian and Wesleyan groups. A proposal to protest or agree to the policy is said to now be under consideration by the student YM and YWCA organizations, the Inter-Faith Council, the Di-Senate and Phi Assembly as well as several co-ed groups. The Baptist Student Union passed a lengthy resolution in which the principles of the Southern Baptist Convention in opposition to racial prejudice were re-stated. "The recent ruling segregating some members of our student body," the resolution reads, "is in violation of these principles, and we pledge ourselves to support every effort on the part of the administration to bring University policies in line with these historic and inviolable foundations of our Christian democracy." Despite the student protests, the NAACP, through spokesman Attorney Conrad O. Pearson of Dur-

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RACE EX-MAYOR DIES

Teen-Aged Gang Said Responsible For Crime Wave

Boys 8 Through 14 Admit Roles In Nocturnal Thefts

HENDERSON — Solution to a three-year reign of petty crime was believed at an end this week when two "mint-sized" Negro youths admit being members of a gang of juveniles which they say engineered the crime wave. With their toy pistols swinging at their sides, the two youthful mobsters, reportedly 13 years of age, told a convincing tale of how they and at least eleven more boys ranging in age from 8 through 11 years, took part in a series of break-ins of local business establishments during a three year period. One of the boys who was questioned at local Police Headquarters admitted personally taking part in at least 10 of the breaking and entering adventures, and went on to implicate nine other boys in the gang. The youth revealed that in actuality there are two gangs who take part in the activities. Although they operated separately they discussed their activities with each other. For the most part they broke into small firms stealing cigarettes, candy and food items in small amounts since January, 1949. The large haul was made last week and when \$20 and seven cartons of cigarettes were taken from a cafe. Police say all the boys they've questioned have admitted participation.



NORTH CAROLINIAN AT VSC — The beautiful young lady pictured above is a native of the Old North State, but has chosen to pursue studies at Virginia State College, Petersburg. She is one of the lovely damsels who will be hand at the Virginia college Saturday to witness a "Daq's Day" football classic between the Shaw University "Bears" and the Virginia State "Trojans". Her name: Miss Annette Barnhill. Home town: High Point.

PLANS MADE FOR INAUGURATION OF SHAW PREXY

RALEIGH — Shaw University authorities this week announced plans for the inauguration of the Reverend William R. Strassner as the sixth president of the University. The ceremony will take place at the Raleigh Memorial auditorium on November 16, in conjunction with the annual Founder's Day celebration. A committee composed of representatives of the University trustee board, faculty, students, alumni, and the Baptist State Convention has been organized to make plans for the event. Professor H. C. Perrin of the Shaw Science Department is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Eva F. Ray, registrar, is secretary. Dr. O. S. Fallock, pastor, First Baptist Church, Raleigh, is heading a drive to raise \$25,000 to be reported on the inaugural day in honor of the founder of the University, Dr. Henry Martin Tupper, and as an expression of support of the Baptist constituency to the new president. The alumni group is headed by Dr. Max King, chairman, executive committee. The Reverend Mr. Strassner, former dean of the Shaw School of Religion, was elected as president on April 18, 1951, after serving for a period as chairman of (Continued on page 8)

FOOTBALL SCORES

Union 0 Shaw 32 St. Augustine's 13 N. C. College 28 Hampton 6 W.-S. Teachers 19 Ky. 14 Fla. A. & M. 54 Benedict 0 Morehouse 19 Dillard 0 W. Va. State 33 Howard 7 Morgan 45 Delaware 6 Tuskegee 7 Fisk 0 Va. State 39 Bluefield 21 (Other scores, Sports Sect.)

SHAW AVENGES 1950 DEFEAT BY ST. AUG'S

RALEIGH — The Shaw University Bears football team, smarting from a defeat received at the hand of the Saint Augustine's College Falcons last year, took to Chavis Field here last Saturday night with a vengeance and racked up a 32-13 win in the annual City Classic. When the Saint Augustine's team defeated the Shaw squad by an 18 to 6 margin in last year's edition of the traditional clash, occasion marked the first time that the gridiron complement from the local Episcopal stronghold had netted such win over the Baptists in 16 years. The game, which was slated at 6 to 6 a halftime, was also stalemated at a 13 to 13 count until the last 25 minutes of the final quarter when the Shaw team, CIAA conference champions of three years ago, racked up three markers to annex a winning margin. A freshman, Donald Moore, who scored two of Shaw's touchdowns. (Continued on page 8)

Major League Stars Set For Exhibitions In N. C.

RALEIGH — Even as thousands of North Carolina residents invade New York for National League championship play-off games and the subsequent World Series, the nation's top Negro and white Major and Minor League stars, including those taking part in the series and in the play-off, are preparing to invade the Old North State in exhibition games. Jackie Robinson, hero of the (Continued on page 8)

Last Race Mayor of West Southern Pines Succumbs

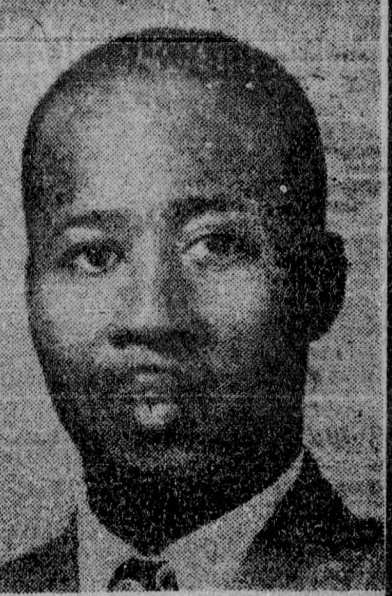
SOUTHERN PINES — James E. Hasty, one of the outstanding pioneering colored citizens of the Sandhill area of North Carolina, and former mayor of West Southern Pines, a colored community, died recently at the age of 82. Despite his failing health for the last several years, he continued to be a potent factor in the religious, economic, educational and civic circles of this area. Mr. Hasty was born in Anson County in 1868, moving in 1906 to West Southern Pines, which soon after his arrival was incorporated. He well-served this town as mayor for two terms, after which this town of colored people was brought within the Southern Pines municipal limits. While mayor, Mr. Hasty was responsible for numerous civic improvements, the chief of them being the extending of West Pennsylvania Avenue through West Southern Pines. He contributed much to the educational progress of Negroes in West Southern Pines and Moore County. He had a long and constructive career as a builder and contractor, and furthered the wholesome development of West Southern Pines by building more than 50 homes for colored residents. Aside from this work, in other sections of the area, his ability as a master carpenter and builder is evidenced. (Continued on page 8)

PASTOR WILL BE INSTALLED

CHAPEL HILL (SPECIAL) — The Reverend Edward Sellers Geiger of Boston, will be installed as the new minister of Terrell's Creek Baptist Church here Sunday. (Continued on page 8)



VIRGINIANS AT NCC — These three students from Virginia, the Old Dominion State, are among 1,600 students enrolled at Durham's North Carolina College this term. The two belles and the boy, shown here gazing across campus at one of the 12 new buildings in the dormitory which will be on hand at College's \$4 million expansion program, are left to right: Carolyn Self, Martinsville, Horace Brown, Newport News, and Mary Ann Miller, Martinsville.



REV. GEIGER