

DESEGREGATION

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lawful practice suit against Fred D. Gray, local attorney, was thrown out of Circuit Court here last week.

Gray was indicted two weeks ago after he filed suit in U. S. District Court challenging the constitutionality of the Alabama laws requiring racial segregation on buses.

Meanwhile, at Tuscaloosa, bond of \$5,000 each was set for two brothers indicted for beating an Alabama University student in anger over the treatment of Miss Autherine Lucy.

N. J. Ministers Pray For Southern Brothers

PRINCETON, N. J.—Twenty-one ministers here held a 15-minute prayer meeting last week to ask protection and help for the Montgomery, Ala., ministers arrested for leading the bus boycott movement there.

Randolph Schools Get School Allotment

ASHEBORO — Permission to spend the school system's entire allotment of \$212,622.45 in state school bond allocations to provide needed facilities for Negro schools in the rural school unit was voted last week by the State Board of Education following a request by the Randolph County Board of Education.

Integration Begun At High Point Course

HIGH POINT—Some 30 white and 11 Negro golfers used the municipal golf course here on Thursday, first day that the non-segregation ruling went into effect.

Montgomery School Case Set March 21

GREENSBORO—A motion in the suit brought by a group of Montgomery County Negroes seeking to end public school segregation was continued until March 21, by Judge Johnson J. Hayes in Middle District Court last week.

Money Troubles Hit 3 State Colleges

RALEIGH—Dr. Alfonso Elder, president, and W. W. Jones, business manager of North Carolina College at Durham, conferred with Assistant Budget Director D. S. Coltrane on Wednesday seeking \$39,253 from the state's contingency and emergency fund.

Chamber Of Comm.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) able men and women believe that racial differences can be worked out by "responsible whites and Negro citizens," but pointed out that they are "voiceless and powerless in the emotional climate which prevails."

GATE CITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Hospital. Miss Durham was arrested later in the evening at a grill in the vicinity. Police say that she had gone to a beauty parlor after the shooting to have her hair done and then went to the grill for a beer.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) university officials that the 1954 decision did not apply in colleges and universities.

ODDS & ENDS

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workable program, neither rebellion nor precipitate, upon which sensible local people can agree."

to our people." Gus Courts, the Mississippi storekeeper and NAACP leader who was shot and seriously wounded allegedly because he refused to remove his name from the roll of registered voters, said he was the only colored registrant out of the original list of 94 who registered after 400 had paid their poll tax seeking the franchise.

In the county around Belzoni, Miss., there is a 17,000 colored population and 7,000 whites, but no colored person is allowed to vote. This is the county where the late Rev. Lee was murdered, allegedly, because he help Negroes to register.

Just before the last "witness" Dr. Chester C. Travestead, Albuquerque, New Mexico professor, related his story of having been fired from the University of South Carolina because of his statements regarding the desirability of integration, the audience was treated to a fleeting two-minute look at lovely Autherine Lucy, star of the drama "Mob Rule Over Tuscaloosa, Ala."

Miss Lucy was simply escorted onto the platform and only permitted to bow and smile as the crowd went wild in applauding her and a score of camera men hurried about trying to get shots of the "Pride of Alabama" who was clad in a neat-fitting blue suit.

Gibson is alleged to have left his hat at the scene of the crime and to have gone to the police station and left his gun. Chief Hardy told the CAROLINIAN that Gibson suffered injuries to his back and hand, during the scuffle and that he had to be treated by a doctor and therefore was not on duty either Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Arrangements were being made for an inquest, which, according to Hardy, will be held as soon as possible. In the meantime feeling is not too good over what many term a wanton shooting. Gibson is said to be a constable in the day and police officer at night. Franklin county police have figured in many unpleasant events for sometime. S. L. Bagwell, Apex officer, had a very unpleasant tenure while in the county and a more recent Louisburg cop, who was known to be trigger happy, is now serving a sentence for the killing of his mother-in-law.

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Massey on the street during a bus battle. He said he had been living with relatives in Lumberton. The man waived extradition and will be picked up by officers from Baltimore.

COP KILLS

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then that Gibson caught hold of Perry's arm and a scuffle followed. Gibson further alleges that he was knocked to his knees and that the object which he saw Perry take out of the car was a switch blade knife which Perry used to cut his (the officer's) hand. It was then that the officer began shooting, according to his story.

There is another version of the story as told by the CAROLINIAN. McKnight and Perry were riding in McKnight's car and when McKnight started off, his rear tires made a screeching noise. It was then that Gibson took out in pursuit. When he overtook the car, he ordered McKnight to turn around and go to the mayor's office. McKnight, with Perry in the car, complied with Gibson's request.

Upon arriving at where he thought the office was, he proceeded to get out and go across the street. Perry is alleged to have also gotten out and started down the street. It was then that the officer called to Perry. The slain man is said to have stopped and that Gibson came up to him and they began to grapple. Observers say that they thought Gibson was trying to place handcuffs on Perry and that Gibson had Perry by the hand and began shooting.

The investigation further revealed that Gibson shot more than one time, with one bullet going into Perry's head, just over his right eye. There was another bullet that is said to have grazed his face and still another bullet about two inches from his navel. There was still another that went about two inches above the heart. It is believed that either one of the bullets that went into his body could have caused his death.

Gibson is alleged to have sent McKnight for a doctor. Perry was dead before the ambulance or medical aid arrived. There are those who had misgivings about Perry having cut Gibson. Chief Hardy said that a knife, the one alleged by Gibson to have been used by Perry, was turned over to him when he arrived on the scene.

The "Town Meeting" type panel, conducted by the Institute of Religion on school integration last week did not settle this issue but it did prove conclusively that he people of Raleigh are in favor of abiding by the law as that law is interpreted by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The remarks of Atty. R. Mayne Albright during which he made these striking statements, "... We are not going to secede from the union." We do not have to like it, (the decision outlawing school segregation). We do have to live with it." And "... we must move," brought more applause from the capacity, unsegregated audience than from the remarks of any of the other speakers.

Attorney Carnage, speaking during an interview on a network radio program last week said that before he was allowed to begin the practice of law he was compelled to take an oath that he would first uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States.

In view of that public statement by Mr. Carnage one would naturally wonder if these lawyers in Raleigh and elsewhere in the South who are now openly opposing the U. S. Constitution were obliged to take the same oath. It is inconceivable that such a distinguished group of lawyers, including many state officials would so openly violate such a solemn oath. Wonder what oath did they take?

As stated in this column recently there is hardly anything the home owners living in the area chosen by the Housing Authority as the site for the new million-dollar housing project, can do to prevent this project from being built there. It was also stated that those home owners might be placed in a better bargaining position for the sale of their property by organizing themselves. These property owners should be on the alert however, against exploitation from any source or by anybody.

Why is it that every time Negroes protest against discrimination and seek federal aid, they are called agitators and accused of trying to break down "states rights?" Did you ever notice how these same "state righters" are forever and always hanging around national treasury in Washington begging for handouts to be used in these "state rights" strongholds? Last week, North Carolina officials even accused the federal government of discriminating against this state in allotting money for hurricane disaster protection.

County between March 5 and 14 for the purpose of encouraging scientific thinking. The schedule of the fairs is as follows: March 5, Garner and Piquay Springs; March 9, Cary and Jeffreys; March 12, DuBois and Riley Hill; March 13, Apex, Berry O'Kelly, and Holly Springs; March 14, Lockhart, Sheppard and Carver. Judges will select the best science projects from each school to compete with others at the Zebulon school on March 20 and at the Apex school March 22.

HODGES TO SPEAK

DURHAM—Governor Luther H. Hodges will address a county-wide rally to the pro-segregationist Durham United Political Educational Council here March 27, according to Joe E. Spence, president of the group. This will be the second such rally sponsored by the DUPEC, a political action group organized in 1955 and dedicated to the preservation of segregation. The first was staged last November 12 at which time 1, Beverly Lake was the main speaker.

FIFTH MAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) EDDIE MCCOY, 36, of Erwin, Route 1, a passenger in the Avery car; MCKINLEY ARNOLD, 58, of Lillington, Route 3, driver of the other car; JULIA ARNOLD, a passenger, age and relationship to the driver unknown.

Only survivor was Harrison McNeal, Jr., 49, of Erwin, Route 1, who was brought to the Dunn Hospital where attendants said that he was "barely breathing" and that death appeared imminent. Skidded 114 Feet. The crash was Harnett County's worst since seven died in a wreck near Lillington in November, 1954.

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He told the convention that the Democrats made one mistake and that was to teach the Negro to read the bible, for when he read that "Thou shalt not kill," he also read "That out of one blood created He all men to dwell upon the face of the earth." He further said that the Democrats must not have thought about the fact that they swore to uphold the constitution of the United States as office holders and that defying of the Supreme Court was nothing but treason.

Turning to the Republicans Barnes said, "The Republicans in North Carolina must know that they cannot win without the Negro and that the Negro is not going to vote their ticket for nothing less than first class citizenship. We must be assured of first-class citizenship within the Republican party," he concluded.

The interest in the Negro vote is being shown in the fact that there will be no segregation at the forthcoming state convention that will be held Saturday at the Durham Armory and when seven race delegates will join with eight county delegates to form Durham County delegation. Members of the group, along with Barnes are: Dr. J. N. Mills, Revs. E. T. Browne and S. P. Perry, L. E. Austin, Miss Ruth Johnson and Atty. Earl Whitted. This group will also represent the county at the Congressional meeting scheduled for the Alamance County Courthouse, Friday at 2:30 P. M. C. M. Palmer, was named to a committee to select candidates for the forthcoming election. It is the belief of many that there will be race candidates on the ticket.

Dr. J. W. V. Cordice, president, State Allied Committee, announced this week that the executives of his group would meet in a dinner session at the Biltmore Hotel, Friday at 8 p.m. Attorney Sam Morris, will be the principal speaker. The meeting will serve as a fund raising affair and also one to plan campaign strategy.

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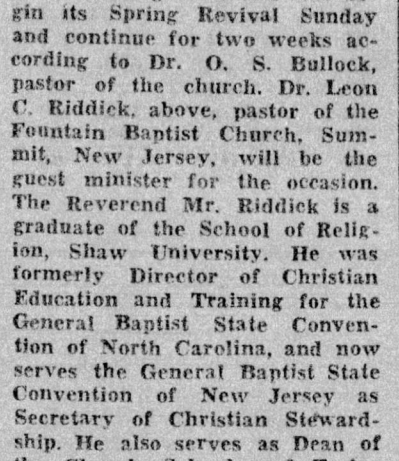
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