

DESEGREGATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
made in view of their academic qualifications, professional ambitions, and the absence of any other law school in Nashville accredited by the American Bar Association.

The decision was made with the full knowledge of the Board of Trustees.

MAJOR BARS CLINTON

AGITATOR FROM KNOXVILLE
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (ANP)—Mayor Jack Dance of Knoxville said last week that John Kasper is a "rabble-rouser" and will not be permitted to set up any headquarters in the Eastern Seaboard White Citizens Council in Washington, D. C., as he had recently said. No. 1 agitator in the school integration demonstrations in Clinton, Tenn.

There is no place in Knoxville for such a rabble-rouser as Kasper, Dance said, and instructed police to be on guard against any attempt by Kasper to set up operations here.

DENIES RACE INFLUENCE

FIRING OF MASS. TEACHER
GLOUCESTER, Mass. (ANP)—Following a meeting last week with NAACP representatives the superintendent of schools here flatly denied that a Negro school teacher, Warren G. McClure, was fired and sent home because of his race.

Supt. L. Munro Grandy said: "I would recommend and appoint the best qualified person available for a teaching position regardless of his race, creed or color."

The NAACP intervened in the case following the release of McClure recently after he had been hired to teach retarded children, but given \$1,000 and told to leave where he came from after he proved to be a Negro.

Grandy said McClure was released after he was informed that a position to teach retarded children, which is his specialty, had already been filled. He said he offered McClure a job teaching the sixth grade, but McClure refused it.

ILL. POLICE ALERTED IN

SCHOOL INTEGRATION ROW
ROBBINS, Ill. (ANP)—Three armed state police squads were alerted "to be on hand" at Old Main high school in Blue Island last week as rumors spread of an "uprising" of white students over the integration of Negro teachers from nearby Robbins.

Armed with tommyguns, the Illinois state police stood at the Blue Island school as students from Robbins, an all-Negro town 30 miles southwest of Chicago, arrived to attend classes. There were also two squads from Blue Island and a single squad from Robbins.

The suspected uprising never materialized, but citizens of Robbins, headed by officers of the Robbins Chamber of Commerce, summoned the police units Friday after a minor fight between Negro and white students at the school.

According to James Jackson, president of the Robbins C. of C. the fight was caused by the temporary appointment of 12 Negro teachers at the Old Main high school.

Trouble in the area started about a week before the school incident, when a cross was burned near the Robbins Blue Island borderline by white newcomers from the South living in a nearby trailer camp. They were ordered to move out of the area.

PROGRESS IS SLOW FOR

"BLACK NATIONALISTS"
NEW YORK (ANP)—An organization, made up of Negroes favoring segregation, set underway here last week as they opened headquarters at 3802 Third Avenue, the Bronx.

Entitled the "Black Nationalists" party, the leader of the group is "Archbishop" C. C. Addison, who says his party has a "working agreement" with a white Nationalist party of the U.S.A.

Addison says his group is a little short of 300 members, recruited since April with semi-monthly meetings attended by up to 20 persons.

The "Archbishop" says his title comes from the African Universal Church and the Commercial League Corporation, a religious organization.

WALKOUT FAILS TO CLOSE

WEAVERTON KY. SCHOOL
HENDERSON, Ky. (ANP)—County Supt. C. B. West declared this week that the Weaver Elementary school would remain open and buses continue to run in spite of a walkout inspired by parents of about half of the school's 867 white pupils in protest to the presence of five Negroes.

The walkout occurred Monday after three weeks of harmonious integration, when some of the crowd of parents gathered outside entered the school and led their children out.

Although no formal action has been taken by the Henderson County School Board, under which operates, to integrate the Weaver school, the five Negroes were given permission to enroll on Sept. 4 by the superintendent. Henderson city schools have begun a formal program of integration.

DEFERMENT ANGERS

ALA. DRAFT BOARDS
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (ANP)—Angered over an indefinite deferment ordered for Fred D. Gray, attorney for groups in the boycott of city buses here, Alabama draft boards threatened a deliberate slowdown this week.

At least one board promised that registrants, white or Negro, would be called up for induction until after Gray is drafted. Charging that Gen. Louis B. Howe had "bowed to the wishes of the NAACP," Alton J. Turner, an appeals agent, said he would see the service director in Birmingham a "politically inspired" board that could wreck the selective service system.

Three members of Gray's local board resigned on Monday after the 25-year-old attorney failed to report for induction.

TEMPORARY ORDER

HALTS TEXAS NAACP
AUSTIN, Texas. (ANP)—A temporary restraining order forbidding the NAACP from doing business in Texas has been obtained by the attorney general's office. It was announced here Friday.

The order was granted at the request of State's Attorney General Ben Shepperd, who said that NAACP efforts to register Negro students in certain schools "contrary to laws of this state" tended "to incite racial prejudice, picketing, riots and other unlawful acts."

A hearing on the order was set for Sept. 28 in Tyler before Judge Otis T. Dunagan who issued the temporary writ.

CHARLOTTE JUDGE CALLS

KEEPS THE-PEACE MEET
CHARLOTTE. (ANP)—Concerned about a potentially explosive racial situation in their towns some 100 Davidson and Cornelius residents attended a "keep the peace" meeting called Friday night by Judge Willard Gattling of Mecklenburg County Juvenile Court.

The jurist called the parents and teenagers together after several incidents were climaxed on Sept. 13 when 25 white boys from the two towns gathered outside a Negro recreation building and exchanged inflammatory remarks with Negro boys and adults.

Judge Gattling told the gathering that children were influenced by what they heard in their homes, and advised the parents not to voice inflammatory opinions in front of their children.

NO INFERIOR RACES.

SAYS CATHOLIC HEAD
CHICAGO. (ANP)—Dr. Charles T. O'Reilly, head of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, has disputed a Villanova University professor's report that Negroes do not have as much capacity for education as whites.

Challenging a report published by Dr. Frank C. McGurk in "U. S. News and World Report," inferring that "Negroes are mentally inferior to whites," Dr. O'Reilly said: "Social scientists generally have pointed out for many years now that there are no facts to maintain such a position."

PRISON RIOTERS

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and sentenced last January to three to five years for robbery, and Louise Jackson of Forsyth, sentenced in 1953 to five years for armed robbery.

The sixth prisoner to escape was identified as Zora Farrow, a psychiatric patient under two-year sentence from Craven County for assault with a deadly weapon.

She was said to have been taken against her will, from her cell in the hospital isolation ward by the other five.

Prison have been placed in isolation at Camp Polk Prison Farm as a result of Saturday's riot.

One first 19 including the six escapees who were promptly rounded up by Raleigh police, were transferred Saturday afternoon soon after the riot. The other seven were moved to the farm Sunday after investigation by officials indicated that they also had a part in the disturbance.

The balance of the 450 women prisoners appeared to have settled back to normal routine, but authorities were still searching for clues as to the exact cause of the riot.

The nearest thing to an explanation, according to Prison Director William F. Bailey, was that the women may have objected to a cold lunch which was being served because work on a new laundry building had required cutting off electricity current earlier than the day.

The official explanation was that Mrs. Elizabeth McCubbin, Woman's Prison superintendent, noticed a group of the inmates "talking boisterously on the grounds before going in to lunch," she invited them into the auditorium to air their complaints.

Instead, Mrs. McCubbin said, they stormed into the dining hall and began overturning trays and breaking windows and plates.

Five of them are said to have gone to the hospital isolation ward and released Miss Farrow, after one of the prisoners, M. Bird, a prison nurse, over the head with a stick and took her cell key.

Director Bailey was summoned and when he arrived 13 other rioters were moving about the grounds waving sticks. Raleigh police, responding to a call about 1 p.m., quickly rounded up the escaped prisoners.

All the women involved in the riot, according to Director Bailey,

will be tried for destroying prison property, in addition to their present indefinite punishment for rioting.

ODDS & ENDS

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of young college trained men and women walking the streets or working on jobs that require only high school diplomas at the most. This over-production of elementary teachers has so cheapened the entire group that today in North Carolina the Negro classroom teacher is one of the most pitiful creatures in this state.

Because of the over surplus of teachers in this state each and every one of them is expendable. Their job tenure and security are at the risk of principals. While this deplorable condition is unfolding before our eyes we hear the cry for more technicians, more nurses, more craftsmen, more trained people in every walk of life but teaching.

Maybe, now that the notice has come from the Board of Higher Education that there are too many Negro teachers, Negroes will wake up and begin to do something about it.

If the Southern racists who are currently carrying on the Congressional witch hunt into the operation of the Washington, D. C. schools under integration, had any sense of fairness, justice and elementary equality they would confess to the great wrong that has been done the District's Negro school children during the long, black years of school segregation.

Instead of admitting to the crystal clear evidence that the Negro students in Washington have been systematically cheated and deliberately robbed these "representatives" of the people are gleefully kicking up their heels and shouting across the country, "I told you so."

It is fortunate for the Negro and for the nation that there are those who can evaluate these results in the light of truth. It is fortunate that here in the South are men of integrity and good-will who are willing to stand up and tell the truth about this situation. The fact stated in the following editorial from the Raleigh Times of Sept. 22 are clear, concise and unrefutable. This editorial "Washington Schools Investigation Show Congress Was the Culprit" is given in full:

The House District of Columbia subcommittee, made up mostly of Southerners, has come up with the wrong villain in its current investigation of integration in Washington schools.

The subcommittee apparently hoped to find that integration was impractical, so that the Southerners would be provided more fodder for defiance of the Supreme Court decision. Instead, the subcommittee found that it is itself the real culprit, for its past continuous failure to enforce, in Washington schools, the separate but equal doctrine when it was in effect.

District schools were separate, all right, until 1954, but they were not equal. As the population in the District shifted from a small percentage of Negro citizens to a level approaching half, the school system did not keep pace. As late as 1950, the school system, which like all Washington governmental functions is under the direct control of Congress, had two and three shifts in overcrowded Negro schools while white schools literally stood empty. Schools were divided by race on an outdated formula, and were not changed. Though a school area might change from white to Negro, the school continued to be white.

The result of overcrowding and understaffing was inevitable. The standard of education for Negroes was lower than for whites.

When integration came in 1954, it was bound to cause turmoil. Negroes were enrolled in the grade they would have been in in their Negro school, but found the work a year or two ahead of them. They were not unduly dumb, but were woefully unprepared.

As happens in any school, with children of any race, those at the bottom of the class begin to bear a grudge. They take out their resentment in absenteeism or delinquency. Unable to keep pace through lack of past training, they lose interest, turn away from school as a failure.

As it did in Washington two years ago, integration is eventually coming to North Carolina, whether we approve or not. As they were in Washington, Negro schools are still inferior to white schools in North Carolina, because we perpetuate a system of inferiority from first grade through graduation from a teacher's college.

Unless our schools are made equal, North Carolina will one day be cursed with the same problems that have befallen Washington. As long as our schools are not equal, we not only feed the fires of integration, but increase the chance of lower standards and violence when it comes.

TEENAGERS

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sexual relations with her. She brought no charges against the second man. At first she had told police, they say, that McClinton about midnight Saturday, took her by force to the creek side and raped her.



McClinton was released in \$200 bond.

In the Rogers case, police say that the man at first admitted that he had committed an unnatural sex act with the girl but later denied it, saying that he was "so drunk" that he does not know what he did. Bond for Rogers was set at \$500.

ROBBER PAIR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Johnson J. Hayes.

The defendants were Robert Edward Green, 30-year-old Warsaw farmer, and Hosea Parker, 42, of Faison. Green threw himself upon the mercy of the court with a plea of guilty, but Parker pleaded not guilty. Signed confessions by both were introduced in evidence by FBI agent Charles S. Miller.

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STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
charges of cutting Leroy Williams on September 15, inflicting serious wounds, requiring some 175 stitches to close. Rogers had been freed on bond after giving himself up to authorities the day following the incident.

STATION OWNER HELD

NEWTON. (ANP)—Claude Sherrill, 51-year-old Catawba section service station owner, is free under a \$500 bond pending a hearing in the Catawba County Court Tuesday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Sherrill allegedly shot Lincoln Greenard, 30, of the Catawba section, in the leg at the Sherrill Service Station Sunday morning. The wounded man is being treated at Catawba Hospital here. Sherrill told officers that the man bought gasoline at his station without having sufficient money to pay for it, was drinking and making himself unpleasant about the place. Sherrill added, also, that the man came in to the place after being ordered to leave the premises.

B & P MEN PLAN SERVICE

RALEIGH. (ANP)—The Business and Professional Men of Raleigh and Vicinity will be the honored guests at the Saint Paul AME Church Sunday at 7 p.m. when L. E. Austin, Durham publisher, will deliver the main address. J. C. Washington will preside. Words of welcome will be extended by Attorney E. A. Solomon and music will be provided by the Junior Church Choir. At this service the presidential election will also terminate. The candidates are Mark Slaton, Democrat, and Melvin Birdsall, Jr., Republican.

AUTO CRASH

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as he neared the crest of a steep hill when the trucks met head-on and the explosion resulted in men jumping and scrambling in an attempt to escape the on-rushing flaming gasoline.

Of the six men on the ill-fated logging truck, two failed to escape and four were reported as being critically burned.

KILLED MAN

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assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, but this was changed to a murder charge after the victim died.

A preliminary hearing has been set for October 10 in Zebulon Recorder's Court.

PEARSALL PLAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
eral session of the Western district, North Carolina Education Association, the speaker said that where local elections are called under the constitutional amendment, educators must use their "powerful influence" to see that elections to close schools do not carry.

"We must make sure," he said, "that when the time comes to decide what must be done with the public schools in any particular locality, there is no question of the outcome."

MAN FLEES

called to the scene to investigate the death of a man who ran from the house and either fell or jumped from a bridge to the tracks of the Norfolk and Western Railway, some 15 feet below.

By the time detectives reached the scene, Brown had been taken to the hospital by ambulance. Officers questioned him there but Brown was extremely vague about what had happened.

Brown said that he went to bed about noon and that when he woke up was lying on the railroad tracks. He was unable to tell officers anything about how the fire started. He is scheduled to be questioned again this week.

Firemen reported that the house was burned extensively. Damage to the building was estimated at \$1,000 and to the contents at \$400. The origin of the fire could not be determined by firemen.

Police theorize that Brown set fire to himself. He is being held in the hospital for observation.

MRS. GARY

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where funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. Bishop R. L. Jones of Salisbury officiated, assisted by Bishop J. A. Bowens, Roanoke, Va., Rev. T. P. Doherty, Chapel Hill, and Rev. M. F. Madkins, Greensboro. Presiding was the Rev. W. D. Carson, pastor of the Rush Memorial AME Church here.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Philpott (Sister Gary), of the home; Miss Maggie L. Gary, Mrs. Josephine Greene, Mrs. Alice A. Powell, of Baltimore, Mrs. Joella McCollum, Mrs. Sandra Byrd, Miss Virginia Gary, Chicago, Ill.; one son, Charles W. Gary, Abilene, Texas, and ten grandchildren.

Rev. Cleo M. McKoy Talks To A&T's Freshman Class

—GREENSBORO.—A&T College freshmen were urged, last week, to follow the example as suggested in the biblical letter from Paul to Timothy. The speaker was Rev. Cleo M. McKoy, director of religious activities, who delivered the special message to entering students at the annual Freshman Workshop Services on Sunday morning at Harrison Auditorium.

Speaking from the subject "Considering A Simple Request," he developed the sermon around the message sent by Paul, while a prisoner, "bring the cloak, also the books and, above all, the parchments."

"As freshmen students here," he said, "you will not only be interested in your personal comfort as exemplified by his reference to the cloak, but also in the other important objectives of mental refreshment, congenial and social companionship and spiritual nourishment."

He warned the young audience, which overflowed the auditorium, that every worthy goal demands its toll of work, sacrifice and hardship. "Be cautious," he suggested, "in your pursuit of these aims."

As final admonition, the speaker suggested as one of the essentials of success as an undivided devotion to aims and objectives with an ability to look at issues without becoming personally involved.

Other persons appearing on the program included: Mrs. Mattie Bryant, president of the Fellowship Council, scripture and Horace Horne, president of the YMCA, who delivered the prayer. The choir, directed by Howard T. Pearsall, sang two numbers.

Activities connected with Freshman orientation closed out Sunday afternoon with the annual reception for new students given by Warrmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college, and Mrs. Gibbs. The affair was held in the reception room of the men's new dormitory, beginning at 6:00 o'clock.

Classes started at the college the following morning.

Tobacco marketing specialists at North Carolina State College remind farmers that their tobacco will bring a better price if the green and ripe tobacco is kept separate and the heads are uniformly tied.

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