

Virginia Solons Argue

How Best To Defy Court

RICHMOND, Va. — Members of Virginia's House of Delegates and the state's administration are currently embroiled in arguments over the most effective legal methods to circumvent the Supreme Court ruling in segregation in public education and keep Virginia's school system racially segregated.

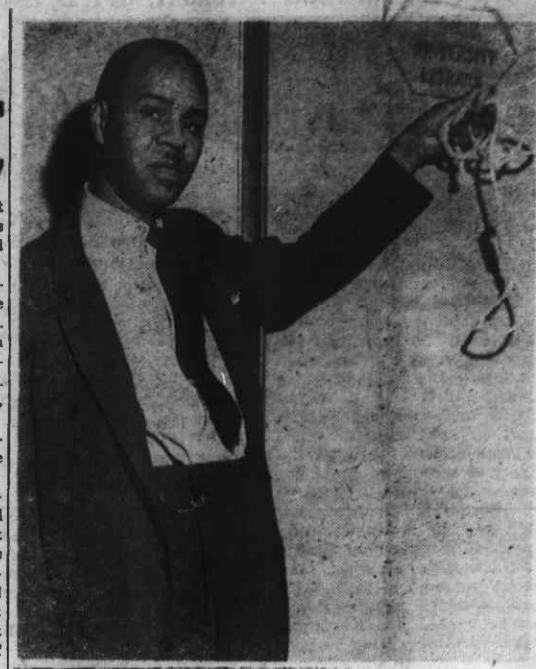
Currently, there are two plans before the lawmakers, one proposed by Gov. Thomas B. Stanley and the other by delegate Fred G. Pollard of Richmond. Gov. Stanley's plan is by far the simpler of the two. It would simply withhold state money from any school unit which attempted to desegregate in compliance with the Supreme Court

decision. The main features of Pollard's plan consists in giving the local school units the option of choosing Gov. Stanley's plan or of submitting to a pupil assignment plan. Both groups are so certain that their particular plans are the best that the House of Delegates has become locked in pro-

longed and, at times, heated argument. And as it stands now, neither plan will have a chance of passing unless one side is willing to compromise or give in. Everything went along smoothly as far as the Governor's plan was concerned until last Wednesday, when the House Appropriations committee got ready to vote on

the measure. It was at this point that Del. Pollard tacked on his amendment offering the pupil assignment plan. The committee hastily adjourned without taking a vote and rushed to the office of Atty. Gen. Almond to get a ruling on whether or not Pollard's amendment was germane to the bill. He ruled in favor of Pollard, and the arguments began.

The issue was then thrown directly on the floor of the House of delegates for debate. House Appropriations Committee chairman Howard Adams, one of the staunchest supporters of Gov. Stanley's proposal, led the fight in committee against the Pollard amendment. He declared that the effect of the amendment would destroy the purpose of



A Noose For The NAACP

Strange cargo arrived at the NAACP National Headquarters recently. A box, which appeared quite innocuous, was found to contain a length of rope expertly fashioned into a hangman's noose.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, can be seen in picture at left displaying the noose.

The accompanying message from the holder of Box 87 in Perry, Florida was neatly typed and appeared exactly as follows:

"THEY TELL ME IF YOU GIVE A N— ENOUGH ROPE HE WILL HANG HIMSELF, SO HERE IT IS. F. S.: PLEASE USE AND PASS ON. F. P. S.: A THEME SONG FOR THE NAACP (BYE, BYE BLACKBIRD.)"

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Pearsall Plan Challenge Expected

Admitted To Gastonia Institute

Durhamite Is No. 23 To Enter UNC System

A resident of Durham county became the 23rd Negro to be admitted to the various units of the University of North Carolina system this week when he was admitted to the Gaston Technical Institute.

He is 23-year-old John O. Lyon of Cheek road.

Just back from a two year hitch in the army, Lyon was enrolled Monday in the institute. Lyon said he enrolled in the school because he wanted to get a course in automotive technology.

His enrollment reportedly caused some expressions of dislike from his fellow white students. One group of unidentified white students reportedly said that if they had known Lyon were coming, they wouldn't have come.

Lyon, recently discharged from a desegregated Army, said he felt at home at the school, because for the past two years he had been accustomed to living with white soldiers.

He said he applied first to

State College in Raleigh but found that automotive technology was not taught there. He said State College officials referred him to the school at Gaston.

Lyon is a 1954 graduate of Merrick-Moore high school. He lives with his parents, Mr. and



JOHN O. LYON

Mrs. Eddie Lyon on Cheek Road. He was released from the Army in July after service in Germany.

James I. Mason, director of the school, said Lyon's enrollment made the institute the last unit of the consolidated University of North Carolina to admit Negroes.

Earlier, a count by a press service established that some 22 Negroes would be enrolled in the various UNC units, at Greensboro, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill this fall.

Lyon was a part-time employee of the Carolina Times before his induction.



Members of the AME delegation which attended the recent world Methodist meeting at Lake Junaluska, are pictured here. Seen on front row, left to right, are Dr. E. J. Odum, Philadelphia, connectional evangelist of the church who conducted a

series of revival services at St. James AME church in Asheville; and Dr. C. C. Scott, pastor of the St. James church. On back row, left to right, are Dr. D. L. T. Robinson, vice president of Connectional Council, Bishop F. M. Reid, presiding over the Second

Episcopal district; bishop F. D. Jordan, presiding in the fifth district; Mrs. Jordan; bishop E. C. Hatcher, presiding over the third district; Mrs. Hatcher; and Dr. G. D. Robinson, pastor of the Metropolitan AME church of Washington, D. C.

Ball Park Jim Crow Draws Federal Suit

WILSON — Segregation at the city ball park, the Wilson Municipal Stadium, has drawn a suit seeking an end to segregation at the city facility.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court last Thursday by Atty. C. O. Pearson of Durham. He is representing five Negro citizens of the city, Rev. T. A. Watkins, pastor of the First Baptist church; I. B. Butler, O. N. Ellis, James Hart and Helen Ford.

The action is believed to have stemmed directly from an incident at the park earlier this summer when Dr. G. K. Butterfield, the lone Negro member of the city council, and a group of other Negroes were refused admittance to the grandstand, even some had season tickets.

Following this incident, a series of conferences were held between the Negroes, city officials and officials of the Wilson Tobs, the Carolina league team which has a franchise in Wilson. At first, it appeared that an agreement might be reached within the talks, but the negotiations eventually broke down.

The stadium is owned by the

city and leased to the Wilson Tobs during the baseball season. The Tobs are a member of the Philadelphia Phillies farm club.

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IRATE WHITES PREVENT PUPILS FROM OCCUPYING NEW SCHOOL

ATLANTA, Ga. — Negro pupils were prevented from occupying a new \$232,000 school because enraged whites objected to the location of the school in "their neighborhood."

The incident occurred in Laurens county, where the state had erected a new school building for Negro pupils in the Brewton community.

Intended to house some 900 pupils, the building is 90 percent complete, but white citizens of the neighborhood in which the school is located at the last minute violently objected to the presence of a Negro school in the community.

Irate white citizens claimed the school was being erected in a "white" neighborhood, but county school authorities pointed out the fact that stories on

They have no Negro players on their roster, but many other teams in the league do carry Negro players.

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Attention Focused On Milady's Hair As Beauty Show Opens

Attention will be focused on milady's coiffure when a two day beauty show gets underway in Durham on Monday.

Sponsored by the wholesale supply firm of Biggers-Turner of Durham, the show is expected to attract some 800 beauty shop operators and hairdressers from throughout North Carolina and Virginia.

It will begin at nine o'clock Monday and continue through Tuesday. The W. D. Hill Recreation center will be the scene of the show.

Some of the country's top hair stylists, demonstrators and teachers will conduct clinics and demonstrate on the most advanced techniques, newest trends and latest products. Experts will discuss and give demonstrations on new methods of tinting, styling and cutting.

Representatives of nationally advertised beauty products and cosmetics will lecture on merits of their products and demonstrate their uses and advantages. The Biggers and Turner company will give away free over \$1,000 in door prizes, including beauty and barber shop equipment.

Mrs. Estelle Dennis, Andre Mozoret and Miss Katherine Jones will be among the top stylists who will display their craftsmanship at the show. Mrs. Dennis and Miss Jones are demonstrators for Adolph's firm of Philadelphia, while Mozoret, winner of several prizes for hair styling, is a member of the New York Olivia House of Beauty.

This is the third year of the show, which in the past years have attracted 2,000 persons.

Tennessee And Kentucky Pupils, Parents Called Quiet Heroes

CLEVELAND, OHIO — The example of Negro children who went to school in spite of mob threats in Tennessee and Kentucky "should answer once and for all the false contention that Negro parents and their children are satisfied with the education they are getting and do not want to take advantage of the Supreme Court school opinion," it was asserted here Sunday by Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary.

Wilkins spoke at a meeting opening the fall membership campaign of the Cleveland NAACP branch.

"Whenever children enroll in school in front of a mob, they surely want desegregation," he declared.

"These people exercised their rights in the teeth of mobs and under the escort of guns," the

NAACP official pointed out. "The children dared to go to school in the face of threats of violence to their persons. They turned a deaf ear to insults hurled at them, not only by those of their own age group, but by white adults.

"They are the dignified heroes of this disgraceful business. Their white opponents wear the badge of shame before the world."

Wilkins extended praise also to Tennessee and Kentucky governors, troop commanders, and white citizens and officials "for the maintenance of law and order."

"But it seems to me," he added, "that all hats should be off to the Negro parents and their children who had the courage and determination to enjoy their rights under the law."

VESPERS

Rev. J. Neal Hughley, minister to the college and professor of Economics at North Carolina College, will speak at the opening vespers service at the college Sunday.

Time for the service is three o'clock. It will be held at B.N. Duke auditorium.

Rev. Hughley will speak on "Joys and Pains of Freedom," Sunday, Oct. 7, Dr. Shelton Smith, director of graduate studies at the Duke University Divinity school, will speak.

Music will be furnished by the college choir at all the services.

Legislator Offers Proposal

Would Close Down NCC Law School

Another proposal was made this week to close the law school now operated at North Carolina College.

This time it came from an individual who has opposed the operation of the law school at the college, by his own admission, for the past several years.

Leroy Martin, Raleigh bank official and member of the Advisory Budget Commission, suggested in Raleigh Tuesday that the school be discontinued. His suggestion came as the State Board of Higher Education continued to outline its requests for the 1957-59 biennium.

Martin revealed that he has been a consistent opponent to operation of the law school at North Carolina College, even before Negro law students were accepted at the University of

North Carolina. He said that he made the same suggestion two years ago and eight years ago.

It was only in 1950 that the law school at the university of North Carolina accepted its first Negro student, as the result of a court order.

Dr. Alfonso Elder, N.C.C. president, pointed out that there are currently 19 students enrolled in the school. Only three or four graduate each year, he revealed.

Operation of the school costs about \$46,000 per year. Martin has not been alone in his opposition to the operation of the law school at NCC. During hearings on the Pearsall Plan this summer, a member of the legislature introduced a bill to close the school.

Opposition to the school perhaps reached its height shortly after the law school at UNC accepted its first Negro students. However, it died down after arguments tended to show that the

maintenance of the law school at NCC helped to keep down the number of Negroes applying for admission to the UNC law school.

Funeral Held For Whiteville Man Who Succumbs In Durham Hospital

Simon George of Whiteville North Carolina, died Wednesday, Sept. 12th at Duke Hospital where he had been a patient since last Monday. He had been in ill health for sometime and only confined for two weeks. Surviving are eight children, Ulysses M., R. S. and R. C. George of Home Modernization

and Supply Company, Rodney and Emmette George, Mrs. Ramona Clark and Mrs. Marie Beauford of New York, and Mrs. Mildred Brown and Mrs. Mattie Spaulding of Whiteville.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Whiteville, Saturday at one p.m.

HIGHER AND HIGHER

STILL NO WINNERS LAST WEEK, and the prize continues to zoom higher and higher. This week, the prize for the lucky license numbers is \$3.00. So, look closely, your license number may be here. If so, simply bring your registration card to the Carolina Times office by Saturday noon and collect the loot.

A X - 6 2 6 6
A Y - 1 0 8 4
A W - 5 5 6 3