

NCC-A&T Turkey Day Game To Attract 10,000

SCHOOL BOARD FAILS TO ACT ON COURT ORDER

Capacity Crowd Predicted for Durham Stadium

Despite the fact that North Carolina College's loss to Virginia Union last Saturday may take some luster from the outcome of next Thursday's game between the Eagles and A. and T. College, NCC officials appeared confident that a capacity crowd would be on hand to witness the latest renewal of this ancient rivalry at Durham's County Stadium.

The stadium seats 10,000 persons.

These two great rivals of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association will meet for the 32nd time in a Thanksgiving Day game at 1:30 p. m. And to most football fans in this area, it is the biggest game of the year. In fact, St. Augustine's and Snow rivals in nearby Raleigh, shifted the time of their game to 10:30 a. m. to avoid a time conflict.

Although only one of the teams has an outside chance of winning the conference championship, the game is the biggest of the year for everybody connected with the two schools, from coaches to the most remote alumni.

This year, the already fierce competition will be given an extra dimension by competition between the bands of the two institutions. A and T. College's band, for years the outstanding marching band in this area, has seen its dominance challenged in the past few years by the recent emergence of North Carolina College's band.

Both will perform at half time. See THANKSGIVING, 6-A.



THANKSGIVING GREETINGS — These attractive coeds at A. and T. College, Mary Hill, left, Philadelphia, Pa. and Angeline Nelson, Roxboro both freshmen, show a prized turkey one of 350-pounds this fall at the A. and T. College farm both for learning experience and to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the students. They send Thanksgiving greetings.

NCC Team "Loses Its Shirt" In Richmond Trip

RICHMOND, Va. — North Carolina College's football team literally "lost its collective shirt" in a game here last Saturday.

While the Eagles were losing the ball game on the field, thieves were busy at work lifting approximately \$739 in money, jewelry and clothing from NCC players.

Richmond police said that thieves broke into the football dressing room during the game and rifled NCC players of their valuables.

Coach Herman Riddick said some 29 players lost articles of clothing jewelry or money in the snatch. Thieves rifled wallets, took wrist watches, transistor radios, sweaters, jackets. See RICHMOND, 6-A.

Martin Luther King to Speak Before Audience at Rocky Mount

ROCKY MOUNT — Dr. Martin Luther King will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Rocky Mount Voters and Improvement League on Tuesday night, November 27 at eight o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the Booker T. Washington Senior High School gymnasium.

Dr. King, a native of Atlanta, Ga., will be making his first appearance in this section of the State and more than 1500 citizens from this section are expected to hear the Negro leader.

Dr. King is the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and co-pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. Since becoming the leader of the Human Rights, program throughout the Nation, Dr. King has been the recipient of thirty nine citations and awards in addition to a number of honorary degrees from colleges and universities.

The Rocky Mount Voters and Improvement League was organized several years ago.

The Rev. George W. Dudley, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church here is president of the local organization.

NAACP Protests Continued GM Jim Crow in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. — NAACP protests continue to mount over the refusal of the Ferman Chevrolet Company here to remove Jim Crow signs from its property.

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

VOLUME 39 — No. 46 DURHAM, N. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1962 PRICE: 15 Cents

RETURN REQUESTED

Durham's Rev. Croom Retires

Merger Trend May Make Five Negro Schools Part Of UNC

UNC President Asking For More Mergers

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
RALEIGH — How soon will it be before North Carolina's five predominantly Negro state-supported colleges are made a part of the greater University of North Carolina system?

This was the question which flashed through the minds of many Negroes throughout the state as University of North Carolina President William Friday announced last week that he favored an immediate complete consolidation of the present three units of the University of North Carolina.

Friday recommended to a special state commission on Education Beyond the High School that the names of North Carolina State College, at Raleigh, and Women's College, at Greensboro and the University of North Carolina be changed to: The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Friday's recommendations would put all three schools on the same University status. North Carolina State in Raleigh has already achieved this status, according to NC State officials.

The UNC president's recommendations for merger of these three schools into one administrative unit with all three enjoying the same status indicated that there is some sentiment in state educational circles for a gradual consolidation of all state supported institutions of higher learning under one unit.

If such a trend becomes established, Negroes feel that it may just be a matter of time before the five Negro state colleges themselves are merged with the University.

Currently, the state supports five schools which are attended largely by Negro students. They are North Carolina College at Durham, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, at Greensboro, Winston-Salem



HONORS FOR CHEEK — Sandra Wray, North Carolina College co-ed, presents silver coffee service to Nathaniel A. Cheek, retired Durham educator, who was honored at White Rock Baptist Church

Sunday night in a special ceremony given by the Maude E. Logan District of the church. Cheek, who served as principal of Durham's Pearson elementary school retired at the end of the 1961 term. Miss

Wray a member of White Rock Church, was one of hundreds of Durham students who attended Pearson under his administration. Photo by Paretoy



PRINCIPAL OF NEW SCHOOL — Pictured here is Eugene K. Tolbert, principal of the Fayetteville Street Elementary School in Durham. The school will be formally dedicated in ceremonies to be held here on Sunday afternoon. Detailed account of dedication program appears on page 7-B.

Splinter Baptist Convention Sets Regional Meeting

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — West Chestnut Street Baptist Church, 1725 West Chestnut St. Louisville, Kentucky, pastored by Dr. G. K. Offutt will be the meeting place for the Southern Regional Convention, Auxiliary of The Progressive National Baptist Convention, November 28, 29.

Some of the officers and delegates. See BAPTISTS, 6-A.

Minister To Step Down After 60 Years

Rev. Dr. Ananias Samuel Croom, dean of Durham's Negro ministers, announced his resignation from Union Baptist Church last Sunday.

Rev. Croom, who has pastored the Durham church for the past 35 years, told Union Baptist officers Sunday he wanted



DR. CROOM



ADMITTED TO SUPREME COURT — Attorney W. G. Pearson, II of Durham was admitted to practice by the United States Supreme Court last week. A practicing attorney in Durham, Pearson was sworn in by Chief Justice Earl Warren. See details, page 7-B.

More Albany's Are Foreseen By Dixie Group

ATLANTA, Ga. — In a report released this week of racial controversy in Albany (Ga.), the Southern Regional Council warns that of Oxford, "it needs to be ready for other crises such as prepared for the likelihood—almost the certainty—of other Albany's."

The Council's comment is contained in the Introduction to a 35-page report, Albany: A Study in National Responsibility. Written by Spelman College historian Howard Zinn, the report describes

Board Waiting For "Proper Time" to Act

The Durham Board of Education failed to act on a federal court order calling for the end of racial discrimination in assignment of pupils and went ahead with assignment of 108 pupils apparently under its customary method.

This was the first meeting of the board since the fourth Circuit Court issued an injunction against the board's method of assigning pupils.

The Circuit Court's opinion which reversed a district court decision by Judge Edwin Stanley, was issued on Oct. 12.

The only reference made during the meeting to the Circuit Court order came when chairman Herman A. Rhinehart related to the Board what the Circuit Court had done and informed the body that Attorney Marshal Spears was studying the opinion.

There was no comment on Rhinehart's statement and no action taken.

Later, newsmen questioned Rhinehart on what the Board intends to do about the decision. Spears repeated Rhinehart's statement made during the meeting that he was giving the opinion his "careful consideration."

He did say that he expected to present recommendations to the board in the "not too distant future."

Rhinehart added that Spears would be asked to present his opinion at a "proper time." He failed to define what he meant as "proper time."

The school board acted to approve requests of 108 new students during the meeting.

The Circuit Court's ruling in October called for an injunction against discriminatory practices and ordered that the injunction "shall control all future assignment" until and unless defendants submit a plan of desegregation to the District Court.

NAACP Asks Court to Reopen Va. Schools

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Intent on forcing the reopening of the public schools of Prince Edward County, Va., not later than Feb. 1, 1963 attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have filed a motion to accelerate an appeal in the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit sitting here.

The motion, filed on Tuesday (Nov. 6) by NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter, notes that the Prince Edward County school case began in 1951 as one of the group of suits which culminated in the Supreme Court's historic ruling of May 17, 1954, banning segregation in public education.

Since the end of the school year, 1958-59, the motion points out, the public schools of the county have been closed to avoid implementation of a federal court order to desegregate. Since then, some 1500 Negro children in the county have been without schooling. Private schools have been set up for white children.

"The time has come," the brief asserts, "when appellants' settled constitutional rights should be enjoyed. Eleven years of postponements and frustration is long enough. The earliest settlement of this question is in the public's interest."

The brief calls upon the Appeals Court "to require and effectively enforce an order that public schools in Prince Edward County be reopened, effective no later than Feb. 1, 1963."

It has been apparent, since 1959, the brief argues, that the county and state school officials



Figures in Student Council Meeting

Some of the principal figures participating in the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Student Councils now underway at Hillside high school are shown here in the pictures above and at the right. Dr. James M. Nabrit, president of Howard University, (second from left) is shown shortly after his arrival to deliver opening address in the convention Wednesday night. On his left are Luis Smith, of Dillard high school, Goldsboro, president of the organization and Mrs. Thelma Dalley, executive secretary. On Dr. Nabrit's right are (left to right) Mrs. Margaret Grady, of Williston high school, Wilmington, assistant executive secretary; Mrs. Josephine Clement, of Durham, president of the Hillside Parent-Teacher Association; and Walter Jackson, president of the Hillside student council. At right is Jesse Allen, Hillside faculty member and chairman of the executive convention committee.



ALLEN

IN WESTERN CONFERENCE AME's Praise Late Bishop Reid

GREENSBORO — The Western North Carolina Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church passed a resolution here this week praising the late Bishop Frank M. Reid and expressing confidence in senior Bishop Sherman Greene who has been selected to fill his post.

Reid, who presided over the Second AME district including the Western N. C. Conference, died several days ago. Bishop Greene, of Atlanta, has been assigned temporarily to the district.

He presided over the Western N. C. Conference here this week in one of his first official acts after taking over the

second district. Bishop Reid and Mrs. Beatrice V. Reid, who died last June, were both memorialized in resolutions adopted to the conference. Mrs. Reid was supervisor of missionary work in the district.

The conference also elected new officers and heard message by Rev. Melvin C. Swann, of Durham, attacking church isues on a broad front.

Rev. Swann's address hit communism, the shortage of religious leaders, condemned the high crime rate and urged the support by the church in the fight for civil rights.

New officers elected during

See REID, 6-A