

# OPTIMISM RISES AFTER GOVERNOR'S MEET



Demonstration Leaders . . .



Hear Governor Sanford . . .



Then Demonstrate at Capitol

## Brother Slain Trying to Halt Fight between His Relatives

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## First Integration of Durham County Schools Is Approved



### Court Hearing On City Plan Set for July 11

The Durham County Board of Education voted to permit first integration of the Durham County schools this week. The board did this by agreeing to the enrollment of three Negro high school students in a new junior-senior high school to be opened this fall.

Meanwhile, on another front, Judge Edwin Stanley set Thursday, July 11 as the date to hold hearings in federal court on the plan for integration of the city schools drawn up by the school board.

The Charles E. Jordan high school, located in the southwest section of the county, is to become the first county high school to be integrated, according to action of the county board of education.

The board voted to accept the applications of David Curtis Jones, Innsbruck Breeze and Floyd Hayes for transfer from all Negro schools to the new school.

The three had attended Pearson town and Merrick Moore schools.

A fourth Negro student who applied for admission to the Jordan high school was rejected however.

Chairman Kenneth Royal said the application of James W. Audrey was turned down because Audrey wanted to attend the seventh grade, a grade which will not be housed at the new school.

Chairman Royal pointed out that the board agreed to admit the three Negro students on its own, without the presence of Negro parents or a bi-racial committee.

However, the County schools had

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ROBERT BARBEE



RAEFORD SHAW



FREDDIE BARBEE

### Three Charged With Murders In 2 Killings

Three local men are being held in the Durham County jail awaiting jury trials for last week-end's murders of two city residents.

Robert Lee Barbee, 28, of 414 Henry St., and Raeford Shaw of 509 E. Proctor St. are being held in connection with the June 21 shooting of Barbee's brother Freddie Lee, 35, of 417 Henry St.

Ben Harris of 815 Glendale Ave. is being held for the Monday morning murder of Clarence Wilson, 24, of 1314 Hyde Park Ave.

Barbee was shot in the heart with a .32 calibre pistol while trying to break up a struggle between his brother and Shaw, his brother-in-law, at the Proctor St. residence.

According to police reports, Shaw said that he drew the gun on the Barbee brothers because he thought they had come to rob him. All three had reportedly been drinking.

Robert Lee said that he and his brother went to Shaw's house to talk with him and to get something when the struggle occurred. He said that when Shaw drew the gun on them he rushed to him to take it away. Freddie charged into the couple to break up the struggle and was shot when the gun went off accidentally, Barbee said.

Other people were reportedly at the Proctor Street house when the shooting occurred but fled when they saw Barbee bleeding, lying on the floor.

Witnesses said the murder was accidental and that the Barbee did not try to rob Shaw. Two female witnesses said they feel this way because the Barbee men are two hard-working, honest men. Freddie was employed by The American Tobacco Company, Robert worked for Daniel Construction Co.

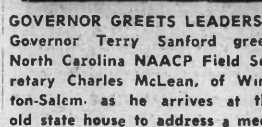
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### Logan and Ashe are Victorious

Two outstanding young Negro tennis players move further toward greatness this week in major tournaments in this country and abroad.

Bonnie Dayle Logan, of Durham, easily captured the Maryland State Junior tennis championship for girls 14 on Wednesday and under and was scheduled to compete for the title in the 18 and under bracket on Thursday. (See additional story, page 4-B).

Arthur Ashe, UCLA sophomore and first Negro male tennis player to perform at Wimbledon, advanced through the early rounds of the British championships and was slated to meet Chuck McKinley, No. 1 ranked American male, in the third round of the event.



GOVERNOR GREETS LEADERS—

address to North Carolina civil rights leaders, Governor Terry Sanford repeated his desire for demonstrations to cease and negotiations and reasoning to prevail.

The youthful Governor told some 150 Negro leaders that demonstrations have reached the point of deminishing returns and threatened to destroy good will and create resentment.

Taken basically from his last week's address on television, the high official's speech was aimed at stopping mass street demonstrations by Negro to "gain first-class citizenship in all walks of life."

Speaking to the Negroes in the Capitol, the Governor pointed out that the Negroes had made progress in some North Carolina cities.

Sanford indicated sympathy with the goals of the Negroes; saying: "The demonstrations have shown how unhappy and discontent you are, how anxious you are to remove, right now, the indignities and injustices which have visited upon your parents and their parents. The demonstrations brought the message, and the message, in its truth and fullness, stirred action which brought you progress."

The Governor told the group that the white people are not the Negroes' enemy. He declared: "Your enemy, and mine is a sys-

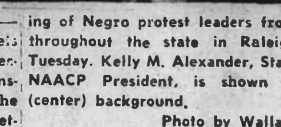


Photo by Wallace

tem bequeathed us by a cotton economy, kindled by stubbornness, intolerance, hot-headness North and South, exploding into war and leaving to our generation the ashes of vengeance, retribution and poverty."

The best weapon against the system, he said, "is education up and down the line. The way to fight this enemy is to open up job opportunities for everybody."

Sanford said that the real story why the leaders had gathered was to work out a way to avert possible violence.

After he finished, Sanford left the old hall of the house of representatives. And immediately the civil rights leaders rose in rapid fire order to express their discontent, dissatisfaction, and disappointment with the pace of desegregation and Sanford's leadership.

**WAYNICK PROMISES**  
Capus Waynick, Sanford's personal secretary, said he would see Sanford, 6-A

### BOYCOTT LIST

Six Durham downtown stores remain under boycott by the Durham NAACP because of hiring and service practices, it was reported this week.

The six are Sears, Walgreen's Drug store, Thom McAn, Royal Clothing Co., Robbins and Roscoe Griffin.

### Disappointment First Reaction of Protest Leaders

RALEIGH — Negro leaders from across the state expressed a rising optimism in results of a state-wide meeting called by Governor Sanford on Tuesday to find a solution to issues of racial discrimination raised by demonstrations throughout the state.

Initial reaction to Tuesday's meeting was one of disappointment from many of the leaders invited, who heard the Governor repeat a plea for ending the demonstrations.

In fact, a brief demonstration was called in front of the old capitol shortly after the meeting ended.

However, on Wednesday, following a series of two developments, Attorney General B. McKissick, of Durham, spokesman for the group which met the Governor Tuesday, said he had been given hope that progress would result from Tuesday's meeting.

McKissick's statement was made against the background of a second meeting between Negro leaders and Gen. Waynick in Raleigh on Tuesday and trip by Waynick with an NAACP official to observe racial situations in key trouble spots throughout the state.

### Group Stages Demonstration At Capitol

By HAROLD FOSTER (Times Staff Writer)

RALEIGH — North Carolina civil rights demonstrations leaders conducted a "freedom now" demonstration in front of the state capitol building Tuesday despite Governor Terry Sanford's request to let reason rule over the present state-wide anti-segregation demonstrations.

Over 75 protest leaders gathered on the front walk of the capitol, sang freedom songs and prayed to show their discontent with the system of segregation.

About 25 white spectators watched the demonstrators from inside and outside the capitol.

Demonstrations came after the leaders met unsuccessfully with the governor and his representatives. Capus Waynick, in trying to solve the segregation problem.

Representing over 130 state civil rights leaders, at the one day conference a Durham attorney presented the group's commitment to continue direct non-violent action, especially where negotiations are making no concrete progress.

Attorney Floyd B. McKissick told a packed house of representatives chamber, "We stand together with other National Civil Rights Leaders who recently told President Kennedy, 'We cannot in all good conscience call off any massive demonstrations until the problems that brought these demonstrations to being are solved.'"

**NURSES GIVE HONORARY MEMBERSHIP** — Madame Olivette Kelfa Caulker, wife of the ambassador to the U. S. from Sierra Leone and Mrs Edith Brocker, of Duke hospital, (center) accept citation from Chi Epsilon Phi Sorority, national nursing organization, giving them the honorary membership in the sorority. Shown with the two honorary members are (left)

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Mrs. Allene Ewell, founder of the sorority, and Mrs. Fostine Riddick, supreme basileus of the organization (right) who presented the honorary memberships. —photo by Purefoy

### National Nursing Sorority Honors Two in Convention in Durham

Over 90 professional nurses from states throughout the nation are attending the 18th annual national boule of Chi Epsilon Phi Sorority, Inc. being held here. The boule, which is being held at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, began Tuesday and will end Sunday.

Highlights of the boule early this week were the press party at Schraff's Restaurant, the "Sisterhood Breakfast" and the public meeting in which the Mayor of Durham welcomed the sorority to the city and an address was given by John H. Wheeler, president of Mechanics and Farmers Bank.

At the "Sisterhood Breakfast" the group featured Dr. Rose Butler Browne of North Carolina College. Dr. Browne told the group that it is not enough to have the knowledge and skills of nursing but that they should equip themselves to meet other factors affecting nurses in every day life.

The sorority conferred honorary memberships on two prominent ladies at their public meeting Wednesday night. Recipients were Mrs. Edith Brocker of Duke Hospital, Durham, and Madam Olivette Kelfa Caulker of Sierra Leone, Africa.

Madam Caulker, wife of Sierra Leone's first ambassador, said "I am greatly honored for the membership in this sorority. Even though I don't think I deserve it," she said, "I will endeavor to be worthy of it."

"I hope my membership will be a source of inspiration to the dedicated nurses at home," she continued. "I hope it will motivate them to make greater strides in spite of the limited medical aid we have there."

The inter-racial sorority has done outstanding things in promoting public health and nurse relations. As a national organization the group has a life membership in the NAACP. See NURSES, 6-A

### Evers Widow to Get Spingarn Medal at Meet

CHICAGO — The widow of slain Mississippi NAACP leader Medgar Evers will be awarded the Spingarn medal for her husband at the 54th annual NAACP convention meeting here next week.

Announcement of Evers selection as winner of the award, annually given by the NAACP as its highest tribute to an American, was made on the eve of the convention opening here next week.

Evers will be the 48th person to win the award.

The convention opens on Monday, July 1 and will run through July 7. It is expected to be one of the most important in the organization's history, and thousands of delegates from branches throughout the country will be in attendance. Emphasis is expected to be on

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