

Mann Film Laboratories
740 Chatham Rd.
Durham, N. C.

MISS. ADOPTS TEN ANTI-CIVIL RIGHTS BILLS

LEGIONNAIRES TO BOYCOTT DELEGATION

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

VOLUME 41 — No. 23 DURHAM, N. C., 27702, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1964 PRICE: 15 Cents



HONORED AT NCC—Mrs. Daisy Smith, left, and Mrs. Frances M. Eagleson, third from left, are shown receiving congratulations of North Carolina College faculty members at a reception in their honor on the occasion of their retirement. Mrs. Eagleson, who has held

many positions at NCC during 43 years of service, including that of registrar since 1928, will retire at the end of the summer session. Mrs. Smith, who has been on the staff of the men's dormitories since 1946, retired June 1. Also in the receiving line:

John L. Stewart, dean of men. Offering congratulations are Dr. Joseph P. McKeipin, director of the NCC Bureau of Educational Research, and Dr. Charles A. Ray, chairman of the college's Department of English.

Action Sought By NAACP On Hospital Bias Ruling

Implementation Of Appeals Court Decree Pressed

NEW YORK — NAACP units throughout the country are currently mapping plans to secure implementation of a U. S. Appeals Court decision banning racial discrimination in federally-financed hospitals and other health centers.

The decision by the U. S. fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, which the Supreme Court has refused to review, bans segregating or excluding Negroes in hospitals receiving funds under the Hill-Burton Act and requires these hospitals to give staff privileges to Negro doctors and training to nurses.

In a directive to NAACP units, Gloster B. Current, director of branches, outlined steps which the NAACP should take to insure that the court's ruling is followed, including possible litigation in areas where hospitals refuse to comply with the edict.

Over 200 medical centers are currently receiving Federal assistance under the Hill-Burton program. In addition to hospitals, many diagnostic and treatment centers, rehabilitation facilities, public health centers and state health laboratories are covered by the program.

NEW YORK N. Y. — Announcement of an anonymous gift of one half million dollars the largest single contribution in civil rights history—was made last week by Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Founded by the NAACP, but now separate and apart, the Legal Defense Fund serves as the legal arm of the entire civil rights movement.

Its attorneys represent the Association, CORE, SCLC, SNCC and others seeking civil rights. Mr. Greenberg said the gift was made in anticipation that "tens of thousands, who will presumably be arrested in future non-violent demonstrations, will need legal representation."

COLLEGE BOARD ISSUES STATEMENT SUPPORTING MASSIE'S DECISIONS

The Board of Trustees of North Carolina College, meeting on June 4, heard representatives from faculty and alumni groups, especially concerning action with reference to Deans Brown and Kyle and the relationships of the President and some groups of the faculty. The

Board of Trustees adopted the following statement:

"The Board deplores the public use of the expression 'lack of cooperation' generally offered as an explanation for the removal of Deans Brown and Kyle as Deans. In fact, the word

See BOARD, 4A

Miss B. Snipes Completes Study In California

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — Miss Betty Snipes, daughter of Samuel Snipes of 43-C Rideway Road in Durham, has just completed a year's work under a National Defense Education Act grant to study Spanish in the academic-year Foreign Language Institute at San Francisco State College. Miss Snipes is one of twenty-four elementary and secondary school teachers from all parts of the United States selected to receive this grant.

At the Foreign Language Institute, Miss Snipes has been studying the most modern methods of foreign-language instruction. She has been taking courses in audio-lingual methodology and linguistics, and she has been participating in area studies of the Spanish-speaking countries, working directly with instructors and conversation assistants from Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela and other Latin American countries.

Miss Snipes is a graduate of Hillside High School in Durham and North Carolina College at Durham. From 1961 to 1963, she taught Spanish at Dudley High School in Greensboro.

Miss Snipes has completed thirty graduate semester hours credit in intensive Spanish coursework at the Foreign Language Institute. She plans to remain in California to teach Spanish in a junior high school here.



ALLEN

Jesse L. Allen Wins Scholarship For Duke Study

Jesse L. Allen, Hillside instructor in Business Education is one of forty-two high school and elementary school teachers who are winners of scholarships for summer study at Duke University, on a nationwide competition. Dr. Otis L. Perry, summer session director has announced.

Recipients include five principals and administrators and 37 teachers. The administrators received \$200 scholarships and those going to teachers are valued at \$150 each. Recipients were selected primarily on the basis of their teaching and academic experience.

The summer scholarship program is intended to encourage See ALLEN, 4A

Discrimination Charged In Legion Ranks

In a letter-statement to fellow legionnaires released recently by Benjamin F. Smith, Commander, Weaver-McLean Post 175, and I. R. Holmes, Post Adjutant, it was revealed that the post will not participate in the 1964 annual convention of the American Legion, Department of North Carolina set for the JackTar Hotel, June 18-20.

The letter, which is in harmony with resolutions protesting segregation in the Legion adopted earlier by the Eastern and the Western Areas of Division Six follows:

"This letter is an attempt to explain the position of the Weaver-McLean Post on the integration of the 1964 Annual Convention of the American Legion, Department of North Carolina.

You will recall that the Charlotte Annual Convention of 1963 approved, by unanimous vote, a resolution calling for immediate integration of Division Six with all phases of the Department. Since the Annual Convention, the Eastern Area adopted a resolution calling for immediate integration of Division Six with all areas of the Department, the Western Area reaffirmed and endorsed the resolution adopted by the Eastern Area.

"In view of the declared intentions of your delegates assembled in the Annual Convention and in Area meetings, the Weaver-McLean Post has voted not to take any part in the 1964 Annual Convention. This position is undergirded by the fact that the current proposal for amendment to the Constitution of the American Legion represent a step backward. The proposals also indicate that the Department is not willing to take the lead in seeing that members of Division Six are accorded the same rights and privileges as other members of Division One through Five. We feel that the most effective way to call attention to the backward steps is to refuse to assemble in a segregated convention.

"The City of Durham is an integrated city. The Fathers do See LEGIONNAIRES, 4A

National Publications Focus Academic Spotlight On NCC

North Carolina College was spotlighted recently by two national publications which singled out the institution's graduates in articles.

The New York Times, in its Education Section Sunday, June 7, treated the job outlook for 1964 college graduates, emphasizing increased opportunities for Negroes. NCC was one of three predominantly Negro institutions included in an analysis of placement trends.

The article quoted William P. Malone, NCC placement director, who commented on results of visits by about 300 recruiters from government and industry to the Durham campus during the school year.

The June 15 issue of Newsweek has a three-page feature (its entire Education section) on "The Class of 1964."

NCC News Bureau director H. W. Alexander indicated that the article focuses on twelve outstanding young college graduates, among them James Robinson, who received the A. B. degree from NCC May 31.

A native of Scotland Neck, N. C. Robinson, 25, an ex-GI was a student leader and graduated Summa cum laude from the institution.

He will study law next year the University of North Carolina.

Defense Fund Receives Half Million Dollar Gift

Racial Conflict Can Be Converted To High Level of Opportunity

ATLANTA, GA. — "Racial conflict," says Mayor Stan J. Brookshire of Charlotte, "can be converted to an opportunity of raising the level of citizenship and building better communities."

Charlotte is one of two southern cities reported on today by the Southern Regional Council, in the first of a series of reports descriptive of southern cities that in recent months have confronted realistically their racial problems and have taken constructive action to resolve them.

The other report released today deals with Louisville (Ky.). Subsequent reports in the series will cover Memphis (Tenn.), Brunswick (Ga.), and one other Deep South city.

The Louisville and Charlotte studies were by Benjamin Muse and Pat Walters, respectively, both of whom are senior staff members of the Southern Regional Council.

In Louisville, Muse observed, "race prejudice may be said to be contained. It is viewed by the community leadership as an evil to be combatted, and it is being combatted steadily and with increasing effectiveness. Discrimination on account of race is frowned upon in principle—though still far from being See CONFLICT, 4A

Supreme Court Upsets Alabama Ban on NAACP

WASHINGTON — In a unanimous decision the U. S. Supreme Court upset an injunction issued by the State of Alabama which has successfully prevented the NAACP from conducting its activities in that state for the past eight years.

In its fourth decision concerning the state ban the Court held on June 1 that Alabama had no constitutional basis for excluding the Association. The Court further stated that it was prepared to take additional action if the Alabama courts did not comply promptly with its ruling.

NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins hailed the decision, stating that "all of us at (NAACP) headquarters are pleased that at long last the unfair barring of our Association from Alabama in 1956 has been reversed.

"At the time, Alabama declared its action was to preserve racial peace in the state. Since that time, more turbulence has resulted than during the period when the NAACP was operating," he said.

In upholding the legality of NAACP activities, the Supreme Court chose to remand the case to the Alabama Supreme Court "for further proceedings not inconsistent with this opinion." Such proceedings, Justice John Marshall Harlan, who wrote the opinion, said should include a "prompt" order wiping out the injunction against the Association and allowing it to qualify for business in Alabama.

Justice Harlan concluded, "should we unhappily be mistaken in our belief that the Supreme Court of Alabama will promptly implement this disposition, leave is given to the Association to apply to this Court for further appropriate relief."

See INJUNCTION, 4A

Rochester CORE Workers Undertake Slum Clean-up

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Deciding to take the long-overdue job of slum cleanup into its own hands, Rochester CORE has taken to the streets on the past few Saturday mornings armed with rakes, brooms, shovels and boxes. The tools were donated by various hardware stores.

The manpower was supplied by the CORE group and augmented by residents of the neighborhoods involved. More than 100 residents pitched in for the first cleanup, which covered about 60 buildings and yards along Hand Street. "Some of the cans and garbage See CLEANUP, 4A



RIDDICK

MRS. MILLS

RENWICK

UNDERWOOD

Four North Carolina College Faculty Members Are Grant Recipients for Institute Studies

Four North Carolina College faculty members are recipients of grants to attend summer institutes in their respective teaching fields.

They are Herman H. Riddick, biology, who will study at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Mrs. Edna Mills, English, who will attend Indiana University; Chavis L. Renwick, mathematics, who will attend the University of Wisconsin; and Gerald Underwood,

attending the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beginning in June, all institutes will be in session for eight weeks except the history institute, which is scheduled for seven weeks.

Supported by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Rockefeller Foundation, the institutes, which are designed

for teachers from predominantly Negro colleges, will each enroll 50 persons. Emphasis in each program will be on the reorganization and improvement of courses being offered by the teachers in their respective colleges.

The grants include remission of tuition and fees, travel allowances, and cash stipends of \$105 per week.

Deep Southern State Attempts To Curtail Civil Rights Activity

JACKSON, MISS. — The Mississippi Legislature, in an effort to weaken the drive for racial justice, introduced 37 bills of an anti-civil rights nature at its current session, and had passed 10 into law by June 2.

Several other bills which have passed one or both houses are expected to become law before the legislature adjourns late this month or early in July.

The sweeping legislation, which cover everything from restricting private citizens from moving lawfully through a city's streets, to a \$50,000 appropriation to the State Sovereignty Commission to fight desegregation was apparently spurred by successful civil rights work in the state in recent months, and further plans for "freedom schools" set for this summer.

Among bills signed into law were the following: Anti-leaflet law: prohibits the distribution of leaflets calling for economic boycotts.

Anti-picketing law: prohibiting picketing public buildings. Bill to "restrain movements of individuals under certain circumstances." This bill would allow police to restrict freedom of movement of individuals and

Seventy-one U.S. Senators Vote For Cloture

WASHINGTON — Seventy-five days of Southern filibuster against the Civil Rights bill came to an end Wednesday as the Senate voted 71-29 for cloture, or limitation of debate, to clear the way for the bill to be passed.

The rarely-invoked cloture measure — used only five times in the last 47 years — was voted for by 44 Democrats and 27 Republicans. Among Republicans voting against cloture was Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, a top-contender for the GOP presidential nomination. The vote paved the way for final action, possibly within two weeks, on the bill, and limits each senator to only one more hour of debate.

Some 550 amendments have been proposed for the house-approved bill and the Senate will now act on some of these