DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING HERE NOVEMBER 13

Declares November 3rd "Get Out The Vote" Day

Luther King, Jr., recent winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace, had undertaken a whirlwind tour of targe northern cities as part of a nationwide nonpartisan drive by The Southern Christian Leader ship Conference to "GET OUT TME VOTE" on November 3—

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who will receive the Nobel Paace Prize on December 10,

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Founder's Day To Be Observed

North Carolina College will oberve its seventeenth annual Founder's Day Monday, November 2, in the college's R. L. Mc-Dougald Gymnasium.

The observance, which honors the memory of the late Dr. James E. Shepard, who founded the institution in 1910 and was its presi-dent until 1947, will begin at 11

Principal speaker for the oc casion will be Dr. William W. Mar-vel, president of Education and World Affairs.

Other convocation events, re-leased by NCC Graduate Dean Helen G. Edmonds, chairman of the Founder's Day Committee, include a band concert from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m., music by the college choir, introduction of Dr. Marvel by President Samuel P. Massie, the traditional "Truth and Service ceremony, and brief graveside rites at Beechwood Cemetery following the convocation.

A former executive associate of Carnegie Corporation, with onsibilities for its interna-See FOUNDER'S 4A

Robert W. Saunders, NAACP field director for Florida, set a goal of 300,300 registered Negro voters in

This week the state's official representing about two-thirds of the entire Negro potential vote in the State of Florida.

Reporting to Miss Althea T. L. Simmons, national coordinator of the NAACP "consistent, day-in, day-out" work of NAACP branch members and others throughout the state. For the Presidential election of 1960 there were only 183,197 registered Negro voters in Florida

Reports received from NAACP voter registration workers reveal a steadily mounting tide of en-rolled Negro voters as election day nears. Among cities from which such reports have been received are the following:
Chicago—a sixweek drive result-

ed in enrollment of 108,639 vot-ers. Election officials estimate that half-a-million Negroes are new registered in the Windy City. Philadelphia—A total of 312,000. Pittsburgh—15,000 newly regis-

Raleigh-With registration coninuing, 12.260.

Hartford, Conn.-A three-week drive added 978 names for a to-tal of 7.875 Negro voters. Wilmington, Del.-A total of 11.750

New Rochelle, N. Y. - 2,600 epresenting 80 per cent of the Negro potential vote in the city. Brunswick. Ga.—6,000. Dacatur, Ga.—7,053.

Payton, Ohio-5,000, Pittsfield, Mass.—Of 740 poten-tial Negro voters, 675 registered. Evansville, Ind .- 4.970. New London, Conn.—1.200, Long Beach, Calif.—6,700.

Grand Rapids. Mich .- 1,065. Pomona, Calif.—1,126. Newark—45,000. Trenton N. J.-3 500 Jersey City—7.000. Cleveland—30,000 newly regis-

State of Ohio-400,000. Hampton, Newport New See REGISTERED 4A

Rights workers and local Negroes

21, at the Covenant Presbyteria. Church. See complete story of

HILLSIDE BAND

OR TREAT" SALE

this week. Proceeds will go to

nual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Band members will conduct a door-to-door sale on Halloweer day, Saturday, October 31, 1964.

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Wins Release of Civil Rights This week the state's official tabulation of registered voters showed a total of 299,964 Negroes. Workers In McComb, Mississippi

McCOMB, Miss.-NAACP Legal remaining in jail following a wave Defense Fund lawyers secured re- of arrests here last month lease this week of the last 17 Civil These arrests were carr These arrests were carried out under a specially enacted Missis

This was culmination of a brutal summer here during which ten in the Centennial year were held in the ground and six-burned to the ground to the ground to the ground to the ground to the gro Rights advocates with "criminal syndicalism."

NAACP Legal Defense Fund spokesmen said this is the first time in four years that bonds have been secured for civil rights

In another development, the Federal District Court here named a three-judge panel consisting of Judges Mize and Clayton and Fifth Circuit Justice John Minor Wisdom to hear the Defense Fund notion, filed September 25th, that the Court enjoin the presecutions.

No hearing date has been set for consideration of the Defense

MRS. CORA RUSSELL, retired principal of the Walltown Elemen-/ School and widow of Dr. I. Fund's charge that the "criminal Russell, whose funeral was syndicalism" law-passed by the tary School and widow of Dr. I. held here last Wednesday, October state legislature this past spring-See McCOMB 4A

Tobacco Local SPONSORS "TRICK 208 Wins Partial The Hillside High School Band **Victory in Fight** is sponsoring a Halloween "Trick or Treat" candy sale throughout ward paying for the band's trip to Washington, D. C. for the an-

Local 208, a small Negro local Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, won a partial victory over the Tobacco Workers Inter-national Union (TWIU) in its fight against alleged discrimina tion last week.

Federal District Judge Walsh of Washington, D. C. District Court, extended indefinitely a temporary restraining order which the local had previously obtained against the TWIU's attempts to put the local under trusteeship.

Local 208 is seeking to make the injunction permanent against the trusteeship or have it extended until it has finished litigating before the National Labor Rela tions Board its claims that the present collective bargaining contract at Liggett and Myers dis

criminates against Negroes.

The Durham union, of which Walter O. Daye, is president claims that the contract discriminates even though it makes n mention of race or color, because "grandfather clause freezes seniority rights as 2. 1962, when separate v lists for Negroes and white were being maintained by the company.

The union is seeking plant-wide

seniority for all jobs, especially the higher-paying positions which have been reserved traditionally

According to Daye, "Recent de cisions of the National Labor Re Ses TWIU 44



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Plight of Negro

Tobacco Worker

Negro tobacco workers in North Carolina will be one of the pri-

and Integrated Discrimination.

which has been added to the pro-

gram of the CORE Southern Re-gional Conference at 6:45 P. M.

Theme of Meet

mittee on Equal Employment Op- Miles Jones and at right, Dr. A. portunity.

B. James, Vice President and Other participants include, at Dean of school of Religion at

Ala. Court Halts Prosecution Of workers in Mississippi. Each defendant posted a \$500 bond in order to make the \$5,000 Over 200 Core Demonstrators



The Choice for President

today, so crucial that the future of our democracy may well

Mr. Goldwater's supporters are displeased when he is ac cused of oversimplification. It seems clear to us, however, that Mr. Goldwater's approach to foreign policy is based on a orld that doesn't exist—a world where everyone is either a friend or a foc, where the threat of military force will solve very problem, where one must either win or lose in every

We think the senator is dangerously eager for simple solutions. We deplore Communion as much as he, but we don't think ultimatums will intimidate our enemies or reassure our friends. We don't think the Cuban problem could have been solved by instructing the generals to win,

We don't doubt the senator's devotion to peace or the incerity of his views. We do question the range of his knowledge and understanding of today's nuclear world.

bama Court of Appeals has upset the contempt convictions of over 200 Gadsden demonstrators who had been summarily arrested and jailed in June, 1963

NAACP Legal Defense Fund Attorneys, Norman Amaker of New York and Oscar W. Adams, Jr. of Birmingham, hailed the favor able ruling but pointed out that the Alabama Court had held up action on the case for well over 000 in bail money.

The convictions, deemed highly irregular by Defense Fund lawvers, grew out of CORE's desegregation drive in Gadsden, when a Circuit Court issued an injunction on June 17, 1963 enjoining any sit-ins or large-scale demonstra-

Immediately upon ssuing the injunction, the Circuit Judge verbally instructed the sheriff to arrest anyone participating in pro-test marches. Within a week almost 250 persons were summarily arrested and jailed without being charged and without bail.

NAACP Legal Defense Fund lawyers then filed a petition for Sterling poses with Dr. K. O. P. NAACP Legal Defense Fund Gcodwin. Pastor of sponsoring lawyers then filed a petition for Church, and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, writ of habeas corpus to secure his mother, following his eleva-tion to Eagle Scout. Young Ster-ling is a member of Troop No. Civil Rights workers had received no notice of the injunction, had been charged formally, and had been denied bail.

> After a hearing, the Judge denied the petition but finally agreed to set bail. Fund lawyers appealed the ruling to the Ala. Court of Appeals, which has now reversed the Circuit court decis-

The now famous case of Miss ginal hearing of the habeas corpus petition as Miss Hamilton a CORE mary concerns of a panel entitled field worker, was cited for con-Seniority Rights in Segregated tempt when she refused to an Locals—The Grandfather Clause swer questions so long as the prosecutor addressed her by her first name.

Legal Defense Fund lawyers on November 6 at the Union Bap-tist Church, 904 North Roxboro

won a historic U.S. Supreme Court decision lest spring when the high court reversed Miss Hamilton's



PALMER BIDS FAREWELL TO LAKEVIEW

OIFT FOR PRINCIPAL — Mrs. Palmer, principal of the school, mitted his resignation effective the table with the school of the faculty and work. November 1, a two-suiter piece of faculty of Lakeview School, presented a going away pit to 8. 8. group gave Palmer, who has sub-

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depend on how they are met. We think Mr. Goldwater is wrong on both of them. One is how to keep this country at peace in a dangerously complex, rapidly changing world. The other is how to solve our explosive civil rights problem without dividing this nation into armer camps.

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