



A & T EMPLOYEES CITED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE - Mrs. Effie Banks (left) and Bernice Edwards (right) were cited at A & T State University last week for 39 and 40 years service respectively. Chatting with them are Frank L. Turner, of the State Personnel Department; and Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy (second from right), chancellor of A & T.

UNC Professor, Dr. Joseph S. Himes Is Author of New Book

"Racial Conflict in American Society" is the title of a new book written by Dr. Joseph S. Himes, Excellence Fund Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and former Chairman of the Sociology Department of NCCU as well as a long time professor in the department.

Some serious questions are asked and answered by Dr. Himes in the new book such as "Why did serious racial conflict break out in the 50's and 60's? Why hadn't it happened sooner? What can be done to deal with such conflict in the future?"

Speaking of the questions, Himes says that it has been established that whites had previously been aggressive toward blacks and still are in a sense. He says he was interested in why the worm turned at that particular time, for things had been much worse, in terms of the way blacks were treated, in the 40's and early 50's; so why did the real conflict break out in the 60's rather than then?

His answer to some of these questions is "that the modern era of racial conflict didn't occur because the black people were madder than they had ever been before, you don't fight battles effectively just because you're mad. There has to be other reasons".

Dr. Himes theorizes that four factors combined to make the time right for conflict: motivation, access to power, organization and tactics. A triggering device to set the conflict into motion was the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955-56 which created such crisis and tension in the community that the citizens were forced to confront the issue and talk about it.

Dr. Himes says that his contribution in the book is the synthesis, analysis and interpretation of materials published in the 50's and 60's dealing with racial conflict and with the general sociology of social conflict.

The 200 page volume was published recently by Charles C. Merrill Publishing Co., Columbus, Ohio. The book is designed for use as a social studies text in many departments including sociology, political science and history. Also, he hopes it is a book that will appeal to thoughtful Americans concerned with racial conflict, people who want to understand why the racial world blew up, what happened and what it means. He feels he has something to say to these many people.

Dr. Himes is the author of two other books and numerous articles in his field. He has been a Fulbright professor at both Helsinki University (1961-62) and at Madras University (1966-67). He has been a faculty member at UNC-G since 1969.



WHAT'S THE ASSIGNMENT? - This seems to be the logical query Sue Brock (sitting) is asking Hannah Vaughn. Both are coeds at Fayetteville State University and are enrolled in summer school. Sue is a senior Business Education Major from Stedman, and Hannah is a sophomore from Murfreesboro. The first session of summer school ends June 22.

Death Sentences Ended in State of New York

ALBANY, NEW YORK - (NBNS) - The state Court of Appeals has unanimously ruled that the state's law permitting execution for convicted murderers of policemen was unconstitutional since it allowed too much discretion to juries.

The court's ruling, in effect, bars the death penalty until a new law is passed with stricter standards for judges and juries in administering the penalty before it can meet constitutional requirements.

In 1965, the state Penal Code was revised and the death penalty was prohibited in all but two cases - murder in the commission of a crime of a policeman, or murder by a person serving a life sentence. Before any executions can be carried out, the court ruled a new law must be written.

"The fact that the penalty (in the state law) is limited, in the case before us, to the murder of police officers and the life is irrelevant," Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld wrote. "It is not the victim but the statute against whom the penalty may be discriminatorily employed that is determinative".

The decision was reached in a case of Martin J. Fitzpatrick, who was convicted of killing two policemen in Sherrill, N. Y. in 1969.

The appeals court sent the case back to Oneida County Court for re-sentencing and also stayed the execution of two other men who are facing the death penalty in the state. No one has been executed in New York since 1963.

Last year, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty in state laws violated the Eighth Amendment injunction against "cruel and unusual punishment" since it could be applied in a discriminatory manner.

But several of the nine separate opinions indicated, particularly that of Chief Justice Warren Burger, that states could pass laws including the death penalty as long as there were stringent standards in its application.

Fitzpatrick was convicted by a jury in December, 1970 and a week later, the jury voted the death penalty.

SBA DISASTER LOANS HIT ALL-TIME HIGH MARK

WASHINGTON, D. C. - June 12 - The U. S. Small Business Administration has made 206,623 disaster loans for a total of \$1,464,300,000 so far this fiscal year, it was announced today by SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe.

"This is an all-time high in disaster operations," Kleppe said, "due largely to the havoc caused by tropical storm Agnes". About 90 percent of the loans were to repair or replace homes, and the remainder to cover business losses of equipment, supplies or buildings.

The SBA has made loans in 49 of the 50 states during fiscal year 1973 and also in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Trust Territories. Currently SBA is involved in helping victims of 26 disasters in 27 states, all occurring since January of this year. Estimates are that these additional loans will reach somewhere between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000, the majority to replace or repair homes damaged by severe storms and floods through the Mississippi Valley and elsewhere.

Under SBA's disaster program, loans are made to individuals, businesses, churches and charitable institutions in amounts of up to \$50,000 for real property, \$10,000 for personal property and \$500,000 for business property. Loans may be for as long as 30 years.

Kleppe pointed out that in the current fiscal year, SBA has been called on to make almost one-half of all the disaster loans it has made in its 20-year history.

Stanback Again To Serve As Top Eagle Booster

Charles Stanback has been elected president of the local chapter of the North Carolina Central University Eagles Booster Club.

The election took place at a meeting Thursday Night, June 7th at Times Square Night Club here. Paul Perry was re-elected vice president and Pecolia Howard was named to serve as secretary for the second year.

New officers chosen are Bennie Milford, treasurer, Charles Harris, Sergeant at Arms, and Phillip Bell Jr., reporter.

This is the second year the chapter has been active in the support of the Eagles' athletic and fund-raising programs.

The next meeting is set for the first Thursday in July, the 5th. Meanwhile, a dance will be held at the Times Square facility on June 15 to raise athletic scholarship funds, it was announced.

International News Briefs

BLACKS ARRESTED IN FLAG BURNING

EDENTON - (NBNS) - After three weeks of demonstrations protesting the dismissal of a black high school band director here, six blacks have been arrested after the burning of confederate flag at a Civil War memorial. Hundreds have been protesting the dismissal.

ROBERTA FLACK TO AID AFRICAN HEALTH UNIT

WASHINGTON - (NBNS) - Singer Roberta Flack will begin a national fund-raising drive shortly through a nine-nation benefit tour in Africa. The tour will benefit Africare, an organization that seeks to improve health care in rural Africa.

YORTY REFUSES TO TAKE PICTURE WITH BRADLEY

LOS ANGELES - (NBNS) - Defeated Mayor Sam Yorty has refused to be photographed with the black man who beat him, councilman Thomas Bradley.

The 63 year-old Yorty, who ran unsuccessfully for a fourth term as mayor of the nation's third largest city, sent a message detailing his refusal: "No, My hand is sore".

Earlier, Bradley, 56, had met with the mayor to arrange for his takeover of the office on July 1. The May 29 election culminated a bitter campaign in which Yorty used racist



DID I STUDY THE CORRECT CHAPTER FOR THE TEST? - Felix McCoy, a senior at Fayetteville State University, seeks advice from two lovely coeds, Rita James and Pam Freeman at summer school recently. Thanks to the coeds, he did study the right chapter. Rita and Sue are Early Childhood Education Majors.

tactics to try and defeat Bradley.

BAHAMAS GIVEN ITS FREEDOM BY BRITAIN

LONDON - (NBNS) - The Bahamas has been given its independence by the British House of Lords and last weekend the island celebrated its independence.

Lady Tweedsmuir, minister of state for foreign affairs, rejected the request of inhabitants of the island of Abaco for special crown-colony status. She said the British government feared fragmentation in the Caribbean if Abaco was allowed to secede from the Bahamas.

The elected government of

the Bahamas and the opposition party there apparently opposed the move as well, she said.

CITY POLICE ACCUSED OF BIAS

PETERSBURG, Va. - (NBNS) - The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D. C. has accused the city of Petersburg of discriminating against blacks in city employment, promotions and training, particularly in the police department.

George T. Thorne, a member of the business staff at North Carolina Central University since 1949, has been appointed vice chancellor for financial affairs.

The appointment, which has been approved by the governing board of the University of North Carolina system, was announced Wednesday by Chancellor Albert N. Whiting. It will be effective Aug. 1.

Thorne, 47, replaces William Jones, who is retiring.

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he received the bachelor of science degree in commerce in 1948 and the master of science in commerce in 1956.

He also holds a certificate in college business management from the University of Nebraska.

Thorne has been second in command in the university's business office since he was first employed. He has held the titles of assistant to the business manager, assistant business manager, and comptroller.

As comptroller he has supervised the university's fiscal and accounting operations. His responsibilities as vice chancellor will include all aspects of the university's nonacademic operations.

Thorne is a native of Bath and was reared in Washington, N. C. He served in the Army during and immediately after World War II and saw duty in the United States, the Philippines and Japan between 1944 and 1946.

He is a member of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers and of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Dr. Marian H. Thorne, his wife, is chairman of the department of business education at NCCU.

N. C. Manpower Development Program is Awarded Grants

The North Carolina Health Manpower Development Program has been awarded grants totaling \$40,000, for stipend support for students in 1973 Summer Programs in Health Sciences, Mrs. Eva Clayton, Health Manpower Development Program Director announced this week.

A \$20,000 grant was made to the program by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, and \$20,000 was awarded also by the Southern Education Foundation in Atlanta, Georgia.

The stipend support will go to students enrolled in the UNC-CH summer compensatory education program for minority and disadvantaged students preparing to enter health

professional schools. Students will also be supported in the Western Carolina University summer program for entering college freshmen interested in exploring health careers.

The Health Manpower Development Program operates under a Consortium of educational institutions and community service agencies committed to increasing the number of minority and disadvantaged students trained and employed in health careers in North Carolina. Consortium chairman is Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, UNC-CH Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs. In addition to the two summer programs at UNC and WCU, the Health Manpower Development Program also sponsors regional centers for health careers recruitment and counseling at North Carolina Central University, Pembroke State University, and Elizabeth City State University.

Says South Africa Faces Grave Danger if Apartheid Continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - (NBNS) - Unless there are "structural changes" in the political system of apartheid here, the country faces "grave dangers; and the serious probability of massive violence, a academic report has concluded.

The report, which is the last of a series issued by the Study Project of Christianity in Apartheid Society, is sponsored by the South African Council of Churches and the Christian Institute of South Africa.

Warning of "a long-run danger that the entire subcontinent may be engulfed in a race war whose possibilities of escalation are incalculable", the report recommends "a new political system" comprised of a multi-racial government.

Both of the sponsoring organizations are opposed to apartheid, which is the official policy of the South African government. The Christian Institute is also under investigation by a parliamentary committee of inquiry for its work and philosophy.

"A high toll in terms of freedom" have been necessary to maintain "order of a kind and of questionable performance", the report noted.

"Over wide areas, civil liberties have been eclipsed and the rule of law put in abeyance", the report said.

"The state security police and the Bureau of State Security operate with what appears to outsiders as infinite scope. Informers are believed to be at work in every corner of society. It is widely believed that telephones are tapped and that mail is interfered with. All these activities create a widespread fear in our society that these security agencies are steadily becoming a law unto themselves.

The report pointed out that while South Africans can achieve security "only by admitting their black fellow citizens to an effective share of political participation and by collaboration with them in building an open society whose foundations are justice, liberty and mutual esteem".

Anthony S. Mathews, a professor of law at Natal University, is chairman of the project report.

Two other members, Dr. Rick Turner, a university lecturer and Justice Mooloto, a black, are banned under the Suppression of Communism Act from being associated with the report.

Twelve other members signed the report including some of the top academics in South Africa.

U. S. Violating World Law Says Ambassador

NEW YORK - (NBNS) - U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations John Scali admitted to a group of businessmen and labor leaders that the country is in "open violation of international law" by permitting the importation of Rhodesian chrome and nickel.

Fleeting with the Congress to repeal the Byrd amendment to the Defense Appropriation Act, which allows the resumption of imports in disregard of a 1966 U. N. Security Council resolution ordering an economic boycott of Rhodesia, Scali said the U. S. was "legally" bound to support the council decision, which it voted for.

"The evidence is mounting", he told them, "that this amendment not only damages America's image and reputation as a law-abiding nation, but that it has not economic disadvantages as well".

The U. N. ambassador also praised the Soviet Union for its moderation in the Security Council debate on the Middle East and the hope that there will be a lasting peace there.

"If there is to be a lasting peace in the Middle East, it will be partly because of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet government in encouraging both sides to negotiate their differences".



RETIREE - Lena Means, a native of Asheville, displays a plaque given to her by the Fayetteville State University Alumni Association after announcing her retirement as registrar of FSU effective July 1. Miss Means had held the position at FSU over thirty years and was honored by the FSU faculty for this distinction.



George T. Thorne