

# Historic Milestones

BY ELVA P. DEJARMON

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1960

U. S. population: 179,323,175. Black population: 18,871,831 (10.5%)

Four students from North Carolina A & T College started sit-in movement at Greensboro five and dime store, February 1, 1960. By February 10, movement had spread to fifteen Southern cities in five states (especially among black college student groups). (North Carolina College students and local citizens) engaged in sit-in at local Dime Stores, Walgreen Drug Store & others.

Race riot, Chattanooga, Tenn., at Sit-In demonstration, February 23.

Alabama State College students staged first sit-in in Deep South at Montgomery, Ala., courthouse, February 25.

Police arrested some 100 students in Nashville sit-in demonstrations February 27.

One thousand Alabama State students marched on state capitol and held protest meeting, March 1.

Alabama State Board of Education expelled nine Alabama State students for participating in sit-in demonstrations, March 2.

Pope John elevated Bishop Laurian Rugambwa of Tanganyika to College of Cardinals, first black cardinal in modern times, March 3.

Montgomery, Ala. police broke up protest demonstration on Alabama State campus and arrested 35 students, a teacher, and her husband, March 8. Tear Gas used by police in Tallahassee, Fla. to break up student protest demonstration.

San Antonio, Texas became first large Southern city to integrate lunch counters, March 16. Four national chain stores announced on October 17 that counters in about 150 stores in 112 cities in North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, Maryland, Florida, Oklahoma had been integrated.

Eighteen students suspended by Southern University, March 30.

Southern University students rebelled March 31, boycotted classes and requested withdrawal slips. Rebellion collapsed after death of professor from heart attack.

Student sit-ins continue in Atlanta, Ga. with 83 students indicted. Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee organized at meeting on Shaw University campus, Raleigh, April 15-17.

Wade-in by blacks at Biloxi, Miss. and race riot as result at local beach. Home of Alexander Looby, counsel for 153 students arrested in sit-in demonstrations, destroyed by dynamite bomb. More than 2,000 students marched on city hall in protest demonstration.

Federal Court ended restrictions against black voting in Fayette County, Tenn. (First voting case under Civil Rights Act, April 25)

President Eisenhower signed Civil Rights Act of 1960, May 6.

Elijah Muhammad, black nationalist leader, called for creation of a black state at New York meeting, July 31.

Twenty black and white students staged kneel-in demonstrations in white churches in Atlanta, August 7.

Andrew Hatcher named associate press secretary to President Kennedy, November 10.

U. S. marshals and parents escorted four black girls to two New Orleans schools, November 14.

Death of Richard Wright, "Native Son" author, Paris, France, November 28.

Mass prayer meeting and march on business district of Atlanta in protest against segregation and discrimination, December 11.

Injunction (temporary) issued to prevent black sharecroppers from being evicted in Fayette County and Haywood County, Tenn., reportedly for registering to vote, December 30.

1961

Adam Clayton Powell became chairman of Education and Labor committee of House of Representatives, January 3. (Most powerful committee—later committee was split.) Riot, University of Georgia, January 11. Two black students suspended, but a federal court ordered them reinstated. They returned to classes on January 16.

Jail-in movement started in Rock Hill, S. C. when students refused to pay fines and requested jail sentences, February 6. Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee urged south-wide "Jail, No Bail" campaign.

U. S. and African nationalists disrupted UN session on Congo with demonstration for slain Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, February 15.

Robert Weaver sworn in as Administrator of the Housing and Finance Agency, highest Federal post ever held by an American black, February 11.

One hundred eighty students and white minister arrested in Columbia, S. C. after anti-segregation protest march on state capitol, March 3.

Clifton R. Wharton sworn in as Ambassador to Norway, March 9.

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce announced that black and white leaders had agreed on plan for desegregation of lunchroom and other facilities, March 7. Meeting place of National Civil War Centennial Commission shifted from Charleston to Charleston Naval Station after nation-wide controversy over segregated hotels in Charleston, March 25.

(To be continued. Events moved so quickly and in such large degrees that the continuing years will be well filled with historic milestones).

## Cost Of Controlling High Blood Pressure Vs. Stroke

While some patients drop out of treatment for high blood pressure because they worry about the cost, they should keep in mind that the bill for a major illness later on is much higher, according to Albert A. Carr, MD, of the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Dr. Carr estimated that a patient with mild high blood pressure might expect to pay an average of \$193 a year for medication, physician fees and related medical expenses. A person with severe high blood pressure would likely pay \$590 a year.

On the other hand, a person suffering a stroke as

a result of untreated high blood pressure can expect a bill of \$5,000, Dr. Carr said at a recent medical symposium. The bill, he said, does not take into consideration the income a wage earner would lose if the stroke were disabling.

Dr. Carr is chief of the Division of Hypertension and Clinical Pharmacology at the Medical College of Georgia. His remarks were to physicians attending a Medical Horizons symposium, part of a postgraduate education series sponsored by CIBA Pharmaceutical Company for doctors.



**RETIRING** — Dr. Charles "A" Lyons, Jr., Chancellor of Fayetteville State University chats with former President, left, Dr. Rudolph Jones at a recent reception honoring the retiring academician and administrator. Dr. Jones was president of FSU from 1956 to 1969 and returned to FSU this year as a professor of economics. Other retirees honored were Dr. Theodore Boushy, professor of history and political science; Mrs. Lillian Gainey, resident assistant; and Dr. Stanko Guldescu, professor of history and assistant football coach. The event was held in the FSU Student Union, named in honor of Dr. Jones. (FSU Photo by John B. Henderson).

## Michaux, Royall File For Re-election

Two Durham legislators H. M. Michaux and Kenneth C. Royall Jr., have filed for re-election in the house and senate respectively, making them the second and third members of the Durham delegation to seek another term.

Michaux, who has served in the house since 1972, said that he felt that his experience over the past two sessions would put him in a "good stead" which would make him more effective in serving the people of the county and state.

The 45 year old Durham native, who has served on 14 committees in the House, which included the Finance and Appropriations, said of the legislative session that ended last week, "I feel that we did the best we could with what we had. I was certainly disappointed that we were not able to give more of a raise to people that deserved it."

He felt that the legislature would have a mandate to look at the pay structure for all state employees to make a more equitable scale once they reconvene in 1977.

Michaux, who is also a member of the Criminal Codes Commission, said that he would like to see a more uniform system of sentencing which would not necessarily be a more rigid formula.

The North Carolina Central Law School graduate, who is married to the former Joyce Winston, is presently the executive vice president of Union Insurance and Realty Co., executive vice president of Glenview Memorial Park in Durham and executive vice president of Apartments in Raleigh.

Michaux is also a member of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People and chairs its housing committee. He serves on the board of the United Durham Community Development Corp.

After graduation from law school he was in private practice until 1969, when he became an assistant Durham County solicitor. He returned to private practice in 1972. He belongs to the firm of Michaux, Michaux & Willis.

Royall, 57, represents the 13th Senatorial district which is composed of Durham, Person, and Granville counties.

He has been serving on the Legislative Service Commission, which handles legislative business between sessions. He also served as chairman of the Senate's Human Resources Committee, vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee for Human Resources and several other committees.

The Southern Governmental Monitoring Project has listed Royall as one of the five most effective legislators in the General Assembly.

Prior to election to the Senate, Royall served three consecutive terms in the house which followed a ten year service on the Durham County School Board, eight of which he

served as chairman. Royall, who is married to the former Julia Zoll-

coffer, attended the University of Virginia Law School, and Wake Forest.

## LEGISLATIVE DAY NCCU Delegates Made N.C. Most Represented

Thirty-nine students, teachers, and alumni of the North Carolina Central University School of Library Science gave North Carolina the largest delegation at the American Library Association's "Legislative Day" in Washington, April 6, according to an ALA report.

As part of National Library Week, 160 representatives of Library interests from 28 states talked with members of Congress and left them bright orange folders filled with materials calling for Federal library programs.

Specific library interests represented included public libraries, library trustees, school libraries, college and university libraries, library education, state library agencies, state library associations, and others.

NCCU's delegation of graduate students gave the student population the largest "interest group" representation.



**CHARLIE SMITH WHO WILL CELEBRATE HIS 134th birthday July 4, is decked out in cap and gown to receive honorary high school diploma during meeting of school board. The former slave is holding a teddy bear given to him by a newsmen two weeks ago. Smith also received telegrams from President Ford, Sen. Lawton Chiles, and Rep. James Haley. (UPI).**

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