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OIC National Convocation To Honor NAACP's Roy Wilkins

Veteran human rights leader Roy Wilkins, Executive Director of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People will receive the prestigious A. Phillip Randolph Award at the Twelfth

Annual Convocation of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, it was announced

today. The award will be formally presented to Mr. Wilkins by OIC Founder and National

Board Chairman Dr. Leon H. Sullivan at the OIC Community Day Luncheon, Monday, August 30, 1976 at

1:00 P.M. The Community Day Luncheon is one of the highlights of the OIC Convocation which will be convene in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania from August 29 to September 1, 1976. More than 3,000 delegates and observers from the United States, Africa and Latin America are expected to attend.

years at the helm of the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

Mr. Wilkins, a 1923 graduate of the University of Minnesota and former staff writer on "The Kansas City Call Newspaper" have been with the NAACP since 1931. Before assuming the directorship in 1955, he served as editor of "The Crisis," the NAACP's official publication. Mr. Wilkins also chairs the influential national Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

"The A. Phillip Randolph Award is given annually by OIC to a Black American who has made a significant contribution affecting the masses of minority citizens," Dr. Sullivan said in announcing the selection of Mr. Wilkins.

Dr. Sullivan called Mr. Wilkins "most deserving of the honor," and specifically cited him for his role in the fight for "economic equality." The OIC Founder also noted that this tribute is one of a series of honors that will be bestowed on the NAACP leader by Americans in the coming year as he prepares to retire after 22

years at the helm of the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

Mr. Randolph, for whom the award is named, founded the "March on Washington" concept which led directly to the end of discrimination in Army and Navy installations in the early 1940s. He was President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the nation's first recognized Black-controlled labor union. Mr. Randolph, who served as an early mentor of Dr. Sullivan, received the first

Officials From Black Nations Gather For Seminar

WASHINGTON — Officials from Africa and other black developing nations have gathered here for a seminar on employment planning and manpower management conducted by the U.S. Labor Department's International Manpower Institute.

The on-site visits of CETA projects will afford seminar participants an opportunity for in-depth discussions with prime sponsors of these projects as well as with state and local officials involved in

training and employment programs. Sponsored by the Agency for International Development, this is the 25th in a series of seminars initiated in 1961 to help developing countries improve their capability to

reduce poverty, strengthen their economy and develop human resources in both urban and rural areas. The 24 participants attending this seminar come from 17 African, Middle Eastern, Asian, Latin American, European and Caribbean countries.

Over the years, more than 600 persons have attended the seminars conducted by the International Manpower Institute of the department's Employment and Training Administration.

Announces Program to Reduce Crime; Wants Equal Time For Equal Crime

Republican candidate for Governor Jake Alexander unveiled his comprehensive program on criminal justice Tuesday at a Charlotte new conference.

Warning that the public is being bombarded with politician's "simplistic solutions to the extremely complex problem of crime," Alexander offered what he feels is a "working document" to reduce the rate and cost of crime.

The full position paper, a massive document of over 50 pages discusses the entire criminal justice system - crime prevention, police, courts, corrections, and juvenile justice.

In the area of crime prevention, Alexander proposes a state-wide crime prevention effort such as Operation I-D, Crimestop telephone lines, security checks of homes and apartments. Also, to prevent criminal tendencies developing in our children, he proposes law-focused education being taught in the curriculum of all levels of public

schools. "Law enforcement is a local function" stated Alexander "and I want to return it to that level." Alexander said that the Training and Standards Council, the council that mandates minimum training and entrance requirements, should have control of its staff and "keep it from being the political football it has become while responsive to the Attorney General."

Law enforcement officers from \$6,500 to \$7,500. "I want the Justice Academy to be more responsive to the training needs of local law enforcement officers," he said, "especially the small departments that can't spare a man for a week." He said that the academy should emphasize mobile training programs that go to the local areas.

"Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) money should go primarily for local projects," Alexander said that traditionally North Carolina has spent only the minimum on local projects that the federal government allows.

"Law enforcement has been greatly improved in the last 10 years. Unfortunately

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The Gate City News

GREENSBORO--Carolina Action will hold a news conference to announce its statewide, legislative campaign to lower residential utility bills in North Carolina. The conference will be on Wednesday, June 30, at 11:00 a.m. at the Carolina Action office, 517 Simpson St. (between Fisher and Smith St.) in Greensboro.

Taylor YMCA, 1101 E. Market Street, Greensboro, N.C. Phone: 272-0197 or 272-0198.

The veteran military officer had served in the Army 11 years and had been assigned to A&T the past five years. He was scheduled to be reassigned to Fort Bragg in August.

Carolina Action is proposing two new concepts for utility rate reform, lifeline rates and fair share rates, which will lower residential utility bills while encouraging conservation by larger users.

GREENSBORO--Funeral services are being scheduled for Maj. Robert Lee Irving, an assistant professor of military science at A&T State University.

A native of Trenton, N.C., Maj. Irving held the bachelor's and master's degrees from A&T, and had attended Monmouth College in New Jersey.

The 36-year-old career Army officer died in a Greensboro hospital June 23, after his automobile was involved in an accident near Benbow Road and Lee Street.

He had served in Vietnam, Germany, Luxemburg, and New Jersey.

He was a son of Mrs. Dora Irving and the late Clinton Irving of Trenton. Besides his mother, surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gracie Irving; three children, Milton Grace and Marsha Irving of the home; a brother, Isaac Irving, Trenton; and four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Finnell.

Maj. Irving was injured around 3 p.m. and died four hours later. He had left his home at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning and was returning from official business at Fort Bragg when the tragedy occurred.

GREENSBORO--Day camping is an experience that all youth enjoy and the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service at A&T State University is planning a week of fun-filled camping experiences for High Point youth this summer.

GREENSBORO--Hayes-Taylor Y.M.C.A. is now registering for another session of Modern & Creative dance, Dancercise, Tennis and Karate classes. Modern & creative classes meets Monday & Wednesday evenings, 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Dancercise classes meets Tuesday & Thursday evenings 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Tennis classes meets Monday & Wednesday evenings 6:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Karate classes meets Monday & Wednesday evenings, 6:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Register today!!! For further information call or come by Hayes-

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