

Minister Freed On Tax Charge:

'Dawn Of Hope' Is Seen By Dr. King

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Open Klan Death Trial

Race Issue Looms As Lake Seeks Runoff For Governor



ANTI-BOMB MARCH — Singer Harry Belafonte (right center) and his wife walk along with sign-carrying crowd on Manhattan's Times Square early Monday during a demonstration calling for a "sane" nuclear policy. More than 4,000 chanting men, women and children took part in the march that led to United Nations headquarters. (UPI PHOTO).

June 25 Is New Date For Voting

Segregationist I. Beverly Lake called Monday for a run-off in the Democratic gubernatorial primary and drew the battle lines along the questions of racial integration and the state's financial policy. Outlining his stand before newsmen and about 50 cheering, flag-waving supporters, Lake contrasted himself with his opponent, Terry Sanford, a moderate who ran first in the four-man field in Saturday's first primary. Lake said he stood for a "sound conservative financial policy for the state" and in unyielding opposition to any form of integration. He said Sanford "stands for a program of free-spending with heavy taxes or a budget out of balance. Sanford takes

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Penalty Of Death Not Considered

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The state is not expected to seek the death penalty this week when a young cave owner goes on trial in connection with the shotgun slaying of an alleged Ku Klux Klan leader. "This is not a death case, in all probability," said Circuit Solicitor William Theford, who will be assisted by a special attorney. The defendant, James B. Peek, Jr., 22, said the shooting stemmed from heckling by the Klan which accused him of firing white waitresses in order to hire Negro waiters.

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30 Tar Heels Die Violently In State During The Weekend

Heavy weekend traffic, which claimed 18 lives, and a variety of other accidents pushed North Carolina's toll from the Memorial Day holiday to at least 30. Drawings accounted for four of the victims and two were shot to death. Single fatalities came from a boating accident, strangulation, hanging, a fire and a train accident. The traffic toll was far in excess of the 12 deaths predicted for the holiday last week by the North Carolina Motor Club and was one of the highest in the nation. Virgil Johnson of Ft. Bragg drowned Monday when he fell

Rev. Walker Resigns Post, Joins SCLC In Atlanta

PETERSBURG, Va. — Integration leader the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker has resigned from his church here to become executive secretary of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta. Walker submitted his resignation Sunday to the Baptist Church he serves here, saying only he was moving to Atlanta to assume a "new responsibility."

State News Brief

GRADUATE FACULTY SEMINAR PLANNED
DURHAM — Dean William H. Brown of the North Carolina College Graduate School has announced a faculty seminar for Sept. 14-15.

King's office in Atlanta disclosed Monday that the Petersburg minister would become executive secretary of the conference which King has set up to coordinate integration efforts. Walker organized a movement earlier this year to seek lunch counter desegregation in Petersburg and was one of 13 persons arrested for trespassing after staging a sit-down protest at the city's segregated public library. Downtown merchants ignored the demand for integrated

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15 Vets Buried Here Since Memorial Day Of Last Year

Special services were held at the National Cemetery on Rock Quarry Road Sunday at 4 p.m. to commemorate dead military men of several wars. Many troops, including those of the North Carolina and Military Police were active in the services. Sgt. Thomas Chavis, a reservist of Raleigh, and his troop were as-

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AT THE POLLS — These scenes were recorded at Raleigh Precincts 20 and 26 last Saturday as voters flocked to the polls to cast their votes in the primary elections. Top photo shows persons waiting to enter the voting machine at the Lucille Hunter School early Saturday. An hour later the bottom photo was recorded at the Crosby-Garfield School. The line extended to the sidewalk there. (STAFF PHOTOS BY CHAS. R. JONES).

Sidelights On Elections Here

BY JAMES A. SHEPARD
WE DID WIN
Since the primary election of last Saturday, many persons have asked us, "why didn't we win last Saturday?" The overall answer is WE DID WIN. No, Grady D. Davis did not receive sufficient votes to win the gubernatorial election, but he won a vote victory that has never been equaled to put him into the general assembly in Wake County. It has been conservatively estimated that at least 70 percent of the Negroes who were on the books voted last Saturday. That was a victory unparalleled in this county when it is remembered that never before have so many Negroes bothered themselves to go to vote and never before have they patiently stood in line for 2 or 3 hours, waiting to vote, who will say that we did not win! Grady D. Davis did not get to go to the general assembly because we were too late with too little. One of the grandest efforts ever made by us in the direction of registration was most certainly made. The AKA Sorority, the Raleigh

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Davis Inspires Heavy Vote

(AN EDITORIAL)
The greatest surge of inspired political participation in decades was manifested in Raleigh last Saturday by Negroes. Lines at Precincts 20 and 26 formed when these polling places opened and for 12 hours there was no let up. In fact there was sufficient confusion at Precinct 26 to call the elections board chairman in by precinct officials to take over and put things in order, and install ballot boxes to ease the pressure on the two voting machines. Some people remained into the night to vote. There were unpleasantnesses. Some people left in disgust. Much of the confusion came because of the overflow crowd, the long list of candidates and the newness of the voting machines to many. However, the magic of Grady D. Davis compelled the crowd to stubbornly wait so that they could be sure to give their beloved candidate all the support possible.

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ODDS-ENDS

BY ROBERT G. SHEPARD

"For by grace are you saved through faith."
"THE PRICE OF SEGREGATION IS HIGH"

The above classic statement by an illustrious kinsman of ours comes to mind after reading the revealing editorial "Pie In The Sky, Poverty On The Plate" in one of our daily papers which thoroughly debunked the shallow pretense of North Carolina's prosperity. This pretense has reached its height during the long vociferous administration of Gov. Hodges.

The article, which prompts us to action, minces no words in pointing to the folly contained in the long mouth propaganda of trying to picture North Carolina as a forward state showing that during the decade just ended, 39 counties in this state lost twice as many of its citizens than during the decade 1940-50 and that the percentage of growth in this state during the past decade was the lowest since 1870, the question is raised, how can any state boast of progress when figures and facts provide otherwise? Emphasis is also placed on the fact that despite all the propaganda and baloney about progress, only the states of Alabama, South Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas rank below this state in per capita income for its citizens. It has been a long time since we

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All-White Jury Fails To Find Sufficient Evidence

ATLANTA — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Sunday called his acquittal of tax perjury charges by an all-white Alabama jury the "Dawn of hope" for just treatment of Negroes in the South.

The civil rights advocate cautioned he saw "no miraculous conversion" in Alabama, where he led the successful Montgomery bus boycott in 1955.

But he told a welcoming throng at Ebenezer Baptist Church "something happened that this jury said no matter how much they suppress me they must tell the truth."

Dr. King was acquitted late Saturday of perjury charges in connection with his 1956 Alabama state income tax returns. The jury deliberated for three hours and 45 minutes.

"The verdict strengthens my faith in the possibility of people in the South solving their problems and dealing justly and honestly."

Dr. King delivered a sermon entitled "Autobiography of Suffering" Sunday in which he described his earlier experiences with the law in Alabama and expressed hope for the current wave of Negro segregation protest sweeping the South.

He said that on the occasion of one arrest in Montgomery "they twisted my arms and kicked me into a cell."

"I have been taught the creative value of suffering and I could not respond with hate," King said.

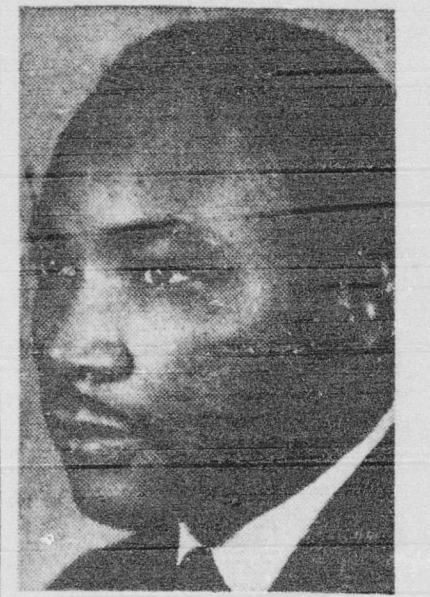
But attempts on his life and conviction in earlier cases were not as hard to bear as the tax charges, King said, because "I was being attacked on my honesty."

He was charged with "falsely, wilfully and corruptly" listing his taxable income in 1956 as \$9,150. The state contended that it should

have been \$16,162.

Dr. King was the first person ever to be tried under the perjury provision of an Alabama statute relating to fraudulent income tax returns. Conviction could have meant imprisonment for five years.

He still faces similar charges in connection with his 1958 returns but whether they will be pressed was unknown.



DR. MARTIN L. KING, JR.

Jim Crow At Resorts Said 'Very, Very Bad'

MILWAUKEE — The president of the Madison, Wis. NAACP said discrimination against Negroes at Wisconsin resorts was "very, very bad."

Odel Talaferro, Madison, told the Wisconsin state meeting of the NAACP Saturday that it should support legislation proposed by the recent Wisconsin Governor's Conference on Civil Rights to require resort owners to display the Wisconsin statute prohibiting denial of equal rights in public accommodations.

"The way it is now, resort owners complain that they would lose all their white clientele if they allowed Negroes in their resorts," Talaferro said. "With this statute, the owners could point out to white other resort owners—had to follow the law."

The proposed legislation was termed a "good step forward" by state Sen. Kirby Hendee, a candidate for the republican nomination for 5th District Congressman. Hendee, representing a district containing the exclusive non-Negro North Shore Suburbs, also backed legislation that would prohibit real estate men from discriminating in the sale of homes

Youth Dies In Rescue Attempt

HENDERSON — A young Negro's attempt to save a companion who had slipped into Kerr Reservoir Sunday ended in the drowning of both.

Officers said James A. Silver, 20, of Henderson, had been warned not to go into water over his head because he could not swim. He apparently stepped into a hole while swimming on the reservoir's edge

with Bobby W. Russell, 18, also of Henderson.

Russell spotted Silver struggling in the water and tried to rescue him. Officers said Silver grabbed Russell's legs and both youths slipped beneath the surface of the water.

A group of persons on the shore at Bullock's Landing had warned Russell not to attempt to rescue Silver but he ignored their warning, rescuers reported.

Big Summer Program For Boys Planned At YMCA

The Bloodworth Street YMCA Annual Boys Day Camp will open Monday, June 6. Boys ages 8 through 14 are invited to register.

Camp activities will be held at Shaw Athletic field, Chavis Park Swimming Pool and the "Y" recreation department and will include Gymnastics, Softball, bas-

ketball, bad minton, kick ball, leather work, plane modeling, ship modeling, basket weaving, braiding, spatter paint, Chinese checks, ping pong, pick up sticks, and Chess.

Special features will include: Swimming parties, model boat races.

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FOUR ARRESTED — The New York County grand jury investigation of record company "payola" which began last November exploded May 19th into the arrest of seven persons, five of them top-name disc jockeys. The five disc jockeys shown are being booked at Elizabeth Street Police Station on May 19th. They are left to right: Jack Walker, formerly of WOV, which has since become WAUO; Tommy Smalls of WWRL; Joseph Saccone, recording librarian for WMGM until last March, and Peter Tripp of station WMGM, Mel Leeds, (not shown) assistant manager of station KDAY in Los Angeles and former program director of New York station WINS, left during the height of the investigation. (UPI PHOTO).