J. CAMPBELL SUPERVISES

THREE UNITS
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years as a teacher in his native Harnett County. He holds an A.B. degree from North Carolina College and an M.A.

degree from Teachers College of Columbia University in administration and supervision. Active in professional circles, he was presitent-elect of the Lenoir County North Carolina Teachers Association unit and represented that unit at the National Education Associais also a member of the Masons and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Campbell's wife is a teacher at Banks Elementary School in Lenoir County. They have two sons, Edsel, a graduate of St. Augustine's College and a science teacher in Savannah School at Kinston, and Reginald, a rising junior at North Carolina College.

CITY COUNCIL "EDGES OUT" OF CHARGES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Enloe asked the city attorney. Paul Smith, to explain the city's position on such matters. This explanation, based on the statute which set up the council-city manager form of government here, tended to prove that, under this ees was solely in the hands of the City Manager.

charter, the Council was not in a position to pass on the request made by the Negro groups.

As far as the Mayor was concerned, that was the end of the road as far as the petition presented by the group was concerned. However, Mayor Enloe in seeking to dispose of the matter in that manner was not taking into consideration the bull-dog tenacity of Mrs. White, the group's fighting chairman or the determination of the representatives of the combined Negro civic groups.

Immediately after the Mayor had indicated the end of the discussion, Mrs. White was on her feet asking why the Council could not endorse the request made in the petition for a declaration of no discrimination by the city in its employment practices. Mrs. White pointed out that it really made no difference who was responsible for hiring city employees, the council certainly had the right to declare it-

his opinion that under the city ager to say how city employees

Mr. Carper stated that although he did have the authority to hire city employees, he had delegated this responsibility to the various city department heads. It should be pointed out that at no time City Manager say that he ADD: RALEIGH CITY COUNCIL knew there was no discrimiaation and bias involved in se-

lecting the employees. He explained himself by saying that the various department heads know the employment criteria of the city and he expected them to adhere to this criteria. He said he would not deny that some of these persons who had been given the authority to hire workers might be bias or be discriminatory in their

selection of employees. Carper apparently became apset by the charges made by Mr. Campbell that several years ago during a discussion of this matter, Mr. Carper had made the statement that Negroes in Raleigh did not pay sufficient taxes to even be considered for some jobs and that civil service examinations meant nothing in determining whether or not an applicant would be hired. In denying this charge, Mr. Carper "heatedly" called them distortions and untruths. He admitted, however, that he could not prove he did not make these state-

Chief of Police. Tom Davis, was asked by Mayor Enloe to refute the charge that a quota had been set for Negro policemen. The chief denied the existence of a Negro quota. However, in attempting to prove there was no such quota, he proved instead that there was one as he said he had been trying for over a year to employ ONE additional Negro police officer.

He said he was interested in hiring an unnamed employee of the CAROLINIAN to fill this one vacancy. Chief Davis directed his remarks concerning his desire to secure the services of this particular Negro to James A. Shepard. Mr. Shepard then asked Mr. Davis how could he reconcile his denial of a set quota for Negro policemen with his statement that for over one year, he had been trying to employ ONE additional Negro policeman, this in

spite of the fact there were 15 vacancies on the police force. Chief Davis then remarked that he needed one Negro police officer to serve as a relief officer for the other Negroes on the police force. Whereupon Mrs. White interposed

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by asking, why must he have Negro to give this relief.

When the Mayor attempted again o dispose of the matter, Mrs White was again on her feet demanding to know why the Council could not or would not pass a nondiscriminatory resolution. She insisted on being told why, asking vhat harm it would do. Mr. Tommy Keyes explained that Negroes were not over concerned about the number of Negro officers in the city, he said they were deeply concerned over the fact that there were no Negro employees in city hall. When the Mayor again indition Centennial in Philadelphia. He cated an end to the question, Mr. J. N. Scrrell wanted to know why was it that everything else that had been presented to the Council that day had been resolved.

He reminded the Council that "We are citizens also." When Mrs. White remarked that the group was simply being Ignored, Mr. Enloe countered with the statement that the Council had already given the matter over an hour's time.

After Rev. Ward had pointed to the fact that there was not a single Negro truck driver on the citymanned garbage trucks, Mrs. White again requested the Council to declare itself as opposed to discrimination in the employment of city workers.

It was then that the Mayor aptrying to bypass the matter. Stating statute, hiring of all city employ- again that as far as far he was concerned, there was nothing for the council to decide. He said he Mayor Enloe then stated that be- had no objections to the Council cause of this provision in the city's passing any resolution it saw fit

When Mrs. White again urged the Council to adopt the declaration set forth in the petition, Councilman Reid after a consultation with Councilman Winters explained that after the City Manager, who had full jurisdiction in this matter, had assured the Council and all concerned, that discrimination was not knowingly practiced in the hiring of city workers, for the Council then to pass a resolution saving it favored doing away with discriminatory practices would be a disavowal of the City Manager's

statement Mr. Reid suggested instead that the Council pass a resolution stating, "That we continue our policy of showing no discrimination in government employment because of race, color, religion or national origin."

And thus the matter ended. Surely "the mountain was in labor and brought forth a mouse." As far as tangible results are concerned, the self opposed to discrimination bas- Negroes of Raleigh achieved nothng. However, if the efforts of that While the mayor was reiterating determined group of Negroes who backed Raleigh's City Council into charter, this matter could not be one of the smallest corners it has dealt with by the council, Council- ever been in before, proved anyman McLaurin asked the Cty Man- thing it must be the fact that from now on, Negroes in Raleigh are not going to continue to pay their taxes to help support this city and then remain quiet about discrimination against them by that city. Every man on Raleigh's City Council, the City Manager and the City Attorney must have been made aware

2 BAPTIST MEETINGS PLANNED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) Convention is taking place at the thiloh Baptist Church where the Rev. J. A White is minister. Dates are: August 8-10.



DR. ELLEN ALSTON . . . executive secretary



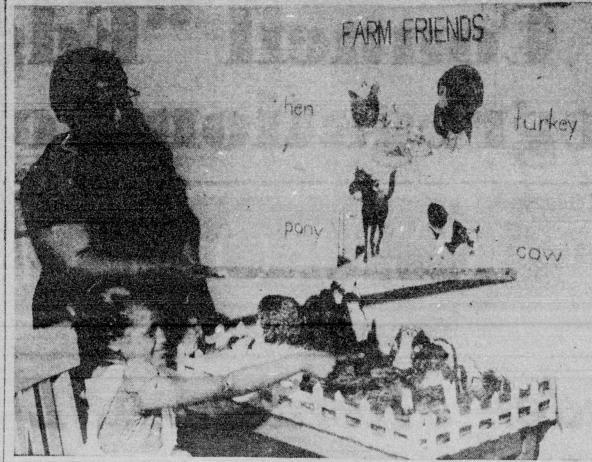
REV. J. A. WHITE . . . Charlotte host

The Bible-A Blueprint for Chrisian Living.'

Registration for the Ruleigh sessions will begin Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. A general board meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. with the president presiding.

Banners will be awarded by Mrs. A. B. Johnson, also on Tuesday, State Missions Night will be obcryed Tuesday night.

A junior young peoples session is planned for Wednesday afternoon,



LET'S READ - Mrs. Ethel Coley, who teaches at the Springfield High School in Wilson gets the correct response from Stephanie McKissick, one of 40 exceptionally bright children at tending a Reading Clinic class at North Carolina College at Durham. Specializing in work with parently realized the futility of gifted children, Mrs. Coley is one of 73 persons registered in the Reading Clinic at NCC. She experimented with reading aids such as those shown above to stimulate the interest of pre-school children in reading.



FISHING PAYS OFF AT WAKE POND -- The trio shown above made prize catches la Saturday afternoon while fishing at a pond near Johnson's Lake here. The combined weight of the catch was approximately 30 pounds. Shown left to right are the fishermen: Christopher Bryant Johnny Williams and P. H. "Pete" Williams, all of Raleigh Ironically Johnny caught most of the that it's only by adhering to the larger fish seen above.

olina, delivering the sermon.

Thursday has been set aside as Human Relations Day. Final reports and business will

be concluded on Friday morning The opening session of the Charlotte meeting was presided over by E. M. Butler, who also delivered the annual address Wednesday morning. Bantist Union Night was also observed. Wednesday.

A Sunrise Discussion was held from 6:30-7:30 a.m. Thursday, J. Fleming led a panel talk on The Biblical Concept of Man."

JIM CROW CLAIMED BY WOMAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) "If you will step to the back, I will get it for you," the man allegedly told her. "I do not want to buy medicine," she said. "I want to AT DURHAM buy ice cream."

to the back I cannot serve you." In Bible Prophecy." you" and left the store.

ASSIGNMENT REQUESTS ARE DENIED

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The Board did not take any fur ther action at this meeting on 133 similar requests for reassignment by Negro children during the past

Federal Judge Edwin M. Stanley has ordered the body to reconsider

LAWYERS NOW STUDYING BOARD'S MOVE of four of the plaintiffs who have

now been accepted to the former all-white schools.

all-white Needham previously Broughton and Josephus Daniels High Schools who will probably be dropped from the suit are Gloria Ann Hunter, Dorothy Howard, Larry Manual and Arnell Tones.

56 To Continu. Mitchell said, however, that the other 56 plaintiffs would continue their court action against the school heard.

'It strikes us that the action may have been taken by the school Theme for this convention is board in order to improve their poition before the Federal Court in eference to our contention that race is used in Raleigh as the controlling standards for the assignment of students to public schools," Mitchell said.

DET OF STUDENTS DURHAM- Top students from

Missions Night will be North Carolina and four other observed at 7 p.m. with Dr. R. M. states have been tackling man-siz-Pitts, president of the General Bap- ed problems in science and mathe tist State Convention of North Car- matics in the six-weeks' summer training program at North Caro lina College during the summe

Financed by a \$14,677 grant from the National Science Foundation, the Institute is designed to stimulate interest among promising high school students in science and mathe

The Institute, directed by Dr James S. Lee, chairman of the NCC bioloy department, has exposed the enrollees to classroom and labora- Dr. tory work in biology, chemistry, came involved in a row over the mathematics

Representing twenty-five schools in North Carolina and six in Louisiana, Ohio, Virginia and New Philadelphia convention. York, the students were chosen on a competitive basis by the Institute

WITNESSES (CONTINUED ROM PAGE 1)

"I'm sorry but if you don't go subject: "The Twentieth Century She said she told him "thank All sessions will be open to the public.

> YOUNGSTER IS VICTIM OF TRACTOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paul Williamson, Lucama, Rt. 2, was playing behind his father's tractor on their farm. Williamson did not see his son and re-

versed the tractor over the boy. The previous evening. Linberry Williamson, brother of the father of the dead child was driving a truck on his farm with his 11-yearold son Charlie standing on the

The truck allegedly drove through a gate on the farm which had a wire running between its posts. The wire apparently caught the child and knocked him off the The four students admitted to truck. As he foll he struck his head

GROUP WILL STRIVE FOR WILL VINIUNIA.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE in elected at the Philadelphia convention and Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of hum Concord Bantist church in Breok lvn, also a claiment to leadershin by an election hold in Philadelphia have their former

on itself is split from the American Baptist Convention, but is largholds its annual session in San dames Maggie Strong, Ayden, most Francisco in September.

tion scheduled to meet here next nor: Ida Jones Washington sudden and violent end to the 1990 session

month will be a renewal of the thy recorder; and Violet Pullen. bitter factional foud that brought | Raleigh, financial secretary, Winner of the supervisors' However, outstanding members who was aided by Mrs Luckie tobacco are being grown in North

or have been active in effor prevent any unpleasantness.

Rev. Andrew J. Hargett, formerly executive secretary of the Retirement Fund sought unsuccessfully to arrange a meeting between Dr. Taylor and Dr. Jackson in St. Louis last June during the National Sunday School and B.T.U. Con-

King Supports Taylor Not only did Dr. Jackson refuse the invitation, but the breach beeen the two factions was widenwhen the Chicago minister and Martin Luther King, Jr., betechniques used by King in his drive for civil rights. Dr. King was a supporter of Dr. Taylor at the

ODD FELLOWS PLEDGE AID TO ORPHANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) by Odd Fellows and Ruths to the Oxford Colored Orphanage the 4th Sunday in June each year at which time a substantial contribution would be made to the orphanage

by all lodges. It was also revealed that "any subordinate lodge remaining dormant for a period of six months would automatically forfeit its right and title to all property held by said lodge.

The convention boarded a bus and several autos for an outing to the 200-acre farm just south of New Bern on U. S. 17 for a look-see in an effort to arrange for the development of the valuable land into a paying project. The trustees will meet in 90 days to consider plans for a profitable use of the

The necrology report listed 41 Odd Fellows and 79 Ruths deceasince the last convention. All death assessments were paid and one Ruth supervisor reported having enrolled twenty young Odd

Rodgers, who was drafted to succeed his father (after his death) in 1943 as titular head of the Odd Fellows, told the brothers: "I will not stand in the way of progress when and if the time comes that you want to elect a younger man to this high office.'

Fellows in her district

The officers are: Jesse W. Rodgers Williamston, district grand master; J. T. Ormond, Salisbury, deputy grand master; Charles Wilder. Williamston secretary; Ray- Nilous Avery and family. He is pesmond H. Fair, Washington, assistant secretary, David H. Reid, Ra- there eigh, treasurer; J. J. Blake Edenand director; and Dr. R.

ublic relations Household of Ruth officers electthan its present body which ed included the following: Mesnoble governor: Bessie Cooper, Rumors persist that the conven- Winston-Salem, vice-noble gover-

queen" rally was Mrs. Carrie Ellis some of the best high schools in of the denomination including Dr. Backer with a report of \$51.90; fol- Carolina in 1961.

lowed closely by Mrs. Eva Cox with

The 1962 grand ledge will as

ODD-ENDS

after a Negro group had laid bare its poorly concealed racial discriminating employment practices, sought to hurriedly finish the remaining items on its lengthy agends.

Mayor Enloe had read the recmmendation of the Law and Finance group and was calling for a vote of approval when Mr. Ralph Campbell rose to object. Mr. Campbell pointed out that it was morally wrong for the City of Raleigh to appropriate money belonging to all of its cictizens to help build an armory for an agency which excluded Negroes from all of its operations. He also called attention to the fact that the present National Guard armory was to be turned over to the city to be used as a segregated recreation facility.

Mr. James A. Shepard protested the appropriation on the same grounds, pointing out that the discriminatory practices of the North Carolina National Guard deprived our youth the military training it offered white youth and that to use taxpayers money for such purposes was wholly unjustified and wrong.

It was then that Councilman Winters stated that, "although he realized he was elected to the Counciel as a representative of all the people, he could not pos-sibly endorse this appropriation after hearing the facts.

In making this declaration, Counrilman Winters was protesting the discriminatory practices of the North Carolina National Guard. But, although he is a Negro, and would naturally be expected to protest all unfair practices directed against Negroes, both as a councilman and as a citizen, we are inclined to believe that Mr. Winters was speaking as an American who would like, for the good of America, for all persons, regardless of race, to realize the impossibility of this country ever realizing its fullest potentiality by denying to some men the rights enjoyed by other men.

Although Mr. Winters stated his position clearly he was not trying n any manner to influence his felow councilmen. However, had the ther six men, who a few days ago, ook an oath to support the Constiution of the United States, an eath which clearly imposed upon them the duty to protect all citizens gainst discrimination felt the real reight of that oath, they would ave joined Mr. Winters in opposng that appropriation. Mr. Winers merely upheld the oath he had

One of the reasons we are so ersistent in our efforts to have Neoes on all governing hodies is cause they will invariably vote to phold law and order, knowing ncipal and practice of law and der can we achieve our Godly ected destination.

PLEASE FOLLOW SUFF

Recently, a local minister, ecmpanied by his teen-age daughor went into one of Raleigh's 'argest women's apparel stores to nake purchases for this daughter. Hems whose purchase price

exceed \$100.00 had been selected and were being wrapwal. While waiting the daughter repaired to the store's ladies lounge. While there she was severely reprimanded by one of the store's mangerial personnel for using the lounge marked "white ladies."

When the father, who was waitng for his purchases to be wraped, was told by his daughter of what had happened to her, he asked the store manager for an explanation. Not being satisfied with the old dodge that the store maintained a suitable rest room for Negro women, the father took his daughter out of the store but left the selected merchandise in the

Now there is one thing certain here are not many stores in Raeigh that can afford to lose \$100.00 sales. As a matter of fact, there are not many that can afford the loss of one dollar sales. If you will only follow up what this minister did and refuse to be segregated or discriminated against when spending YOUR money, these dirty practices

will be stopped. In the game of Bridge, whenever possible, you follow suit. This is a game more serious and far more important. Will you please follow

JOIN NOW Pretty soon you will be called ipon to join the Raleigh Citizens Association. This group seeks to act as a clearing house to point up and clear up wrongs inflicted upon

Negroes in this community. Membership dues are \$2.00 for individual and \$5.00 for organized groups paid annually. It is not only a privilege but a duty for you become a member of this body

GARNER-In last week's Garner's news one member of the group of visitors was left out: Miss thel Johnson.

Mr. Eulious Avery, Mrs. L. M. McClain of Garner and Miss Ethel Johnson of Raleigh motored to Asheville to visit Rev. and Mrs. tor of the Hill St. Baptist Church

While there, they went to Cheroers. ion, grand director; and Dr. R. kee and saw an outdoor drama en-Ironically the National conven- Irving Boone, Wilmington, director titled "Unto These Hills." They reported having had a very pleasant and enjoyable trip.

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GO! GO! - Willie Garner of Rocky Mount, a summer schoo! student at North Carolina College at Durham, gives his croquet ball added English with a mouth motion as his opponent. Coach James Younge, director of recreation at NCC, smilingly anticipates his turn with the bat.

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