

By State's Negro Physicians

LBJ URGED TO HALT MEDICARE FUNDS



ARGUES WITH SOUTHERN SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT-- Eutaw, Ala.: The Rev. William Grant, left, local NAACP leader, accompanied by Hosea Williams, of Atlanta's SCLC argues with school superintendent I. E. Kulkendall, center, and Deputy Sheriff Willie Ray, right, after leading 120 Negroes in an attempt to integrate the all-white high school here last week. (UPI PHOTO).

Same Church Burned To Ground Twice In One Year

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Edifice Not Yet Dedicated

JONESBORO - Bethany Baptist Church, near Jonesboro, Louisiana, was burned to the ground for the second time this year last week. It is believed to be the only church in the history of the civil rights movement ever to be burned down twice. The church was in the final stages of being rebuilt from its first fiery destruction on January 17 of this year. Services had been held in the new church building since mid-August although it had not yet been officially dedicated. Bethany is located about five miles northeast of Jonesboro in Jackson Parish in north central Louisiana.

MASONS SET 95TH MEET IN DURHAM

Sessions To Start Dec. 13

DURHAM - The Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina will convene in its 95th Annual Communication, in Durham, December 13-15. Headquarters for the sessions will be the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 1000 S. Roxboro St., the Reverend Dr. E. T. Brown, pastor. Headed by Grand Master Clark S. Brown, prominent businessman and civic leader of Winston-Salem, some twelve to fifteen hundred masons representing the more than 20,000 members of the Craft in N. C. are expected to converge on this progressive metropolis, in what promises to be a record-breaking annual meeting - both in matter of attendance and in the quality of the various features. The meeting will get underway.

Vote For The Bond Issue And Court The Results

AN EDITORIAL
The CAROLINIAN now, has been, and always expects to be a proponent and promoter of all reliable and urgent safety measures in Raleigh, Wake County, the State and wherever its columns may reach.
The upcoming bond election has the endorsement of this newspaper. We urge our readers to vote "aye" on Saturday, December 11.
However, we would call attention to such areas as the railroad crossing approaching the Washington School. It would seem, after all these years, that this need would have priority in a program which would seek to place the safety of school children above all else. The city should either go over or under the railroad tracks, or possibly even relocate Washington School, inasmuch as the population trend of East Raleigh (the Negro), is to the south and outskirts. Yesteryear called it, "The other side of the tracks," where there would be no need for crossing the tracks by children, creating a hazard.
We would hide our city fathers again to widen Lenoir Street, from East to Swain. This project has been on the books so long it, no doubt, has molded or faded as a record. For safety's sake, with an overwhelming amount of trucks and automobiles traversing this heavily-populated school zone, we urge again that relief be given this hazardous, congested few blocks leading to the Ligon School.
All needed streets and sidewalks to the Carnage School should be completed immediately (and not with fine gravel).
The brochure circulated by members of the City Council says under, "Where And In What Priority Will The Sidewalks Be Constructed?", that, "Factors for consideration will include..."
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Civil Rights Commission Says: Dixie Needs More Federal Examiners

Action By President Awaited

CHARLOTTE - This state's Negro medical doctors Tuesday sent a telegram to President Lyndon B. Johnson protesting the alleged fact that they are being excluded from North Carolina's Medicare planning, and urging the Chief Executive to withhold funds for the project until a state agency with representation from all segments of the population was designated to control the program.
The legal committee of the Old North State Medical Society (all-Negro), sent the telegram, stated Dr. Hubert A. Eaton, of Wilmington, chairman.
State ONS president Dr. Robert H. Greene, of Charlotte, sent a telegram to Dr. J. W. R. Norton, state health director, also on Tuesday, protesting the department's "failure to include the Society" among medicare planning group.
"We would welcome any suggestions from that private, segregated society," Dr. Norton said when asked to comment on Dr. Greene's telegram.
Carolina Board of Health voted to ask the Medical Society of N. C., and the N. C. Hospital Association to help in preparing guidelines for the implementation of Medicare.
Dr. Norton pointed out that since last May, all physicians, whether Negro or white, could join the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina.
Dr. Eaton said his committee decided to send a telegram to President Johnson after apparently receiving no reply on the matter from Wilbur Cohen, Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare.
Cohen was asked by the Society in September to consider withholding funds. Eaton stated the only reply he has received was that the matter was being "carefully considered."
An answer from the President is expected soon.



ACCUSE JIM BROWN IN PATERNITY SUIT - Cleveland, Ohio: Miss Brenda Ayres and Mrs. Barbara Ayres (right), her mother, are pictured at their Cleveland home last week. Mrs. Ayres filed a paternity suit against Cleveland Browns football star Jim Brown, accusing him of being the father of Brenda's child. (UPI PHOTO).

Inadequacy Of States Is Cited

WASHINGTON, D. C. - More Federal examiners should be assigned to register Negro voters in the South, the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights recommended Sunday.
The examiners, the Commission suggested in a report on the first two months of the implementation of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, should be assigned to "all remaining political subdivisions covered by the Act in which applicants are being turned away by reasons of inadequacy of State registration facilities or in which applicants are being disqualified for failure to meet a literacy requirement."
The Commission also recommended affirmative Federal programs which would encourage individuals to register to vote and at the same time give them a better understanding of the rights and duties of citizenship.
The U. S. Civil Service Commission which provides and supervises the Federal examiner program should initiate an information program which would notify all unregistered voters of the qualifications required for registration and the times and places they could be registered by examiners.
The Commission report noted that there has been a sharp decline in voter registration after an initial period of high registration in counties with examiners as well as in counties where State registration officials allow Negroes to register freely.

Wake County Pastor Honored For 43 Years Service At One Church

APEX - For one of the most unusual and uninterrupted lengths of service as a minister, the Rev. James A. Stewart, pastor of the historic White Oak Baptist Church near here, is being honored on three consecutive Sundays by his congregation for having served as pastor for 43 years.
The first service was held on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the Male Chorus, with Arthur Hatley presiding. Many guests choruses were on hand and joined in the services.
On Sunday, December 12, the Missionary Department will sponsor the program. The Rev. Rufus V. Horton, pastor of the Mitchell Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Pittsboro, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Mary A. Hatley will preside at this service.



REV. J. A. STEWART

McIntosh A 'First' At Integrated NC School

MORGANTON - When the Morganton High School Wildcats football team ended its 1965 season, history was made as another "first" came true. For the first time in the history of the school, its coaching staff became integrated. W. Flemon McIntosh, Jr., for the past 16 years, football coach and athletics director at the neighboring Olive Hill High School, just three blocks away from Morganton High School, became a member of the Wildcats coaching staff and successfully completed his first season with the team.
McIntosh was moved over to Morganton High School when the Olive Hill High School was discontinued in a reorganization plan to comply with the Civil Rights Acts. He had a very impressive coaching record at Olive Hill, and was active in the Northwestern Athletic Conference. He served as President of the conference for three years, and was Editor-Founder of the annual Publication record.
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W. F. MCINTOSH

Suit Seeks To Unseat 21 Southern Congressmen

WASHINGTON - The question of enforcing a long ignored constitutional provision will be raised here this week in a suit that seeks to take congressional seats away from states that deny Negroes' voting rights.
NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund attorneys will ask the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to overturn a lower court dismissal of the suit which might unseat 21 southern congressmen.
The suit, in behalf of 15 voter from six northern states, and 10 Negroes from three southern states, seeks enforcement of Section 2 of the Fourteenth Amendment.
Section 2 provides for reduction of congressional representation of states that disenfranchise eligible voters. The provision has been ignored since Reconstruction.
Defendants in the case are Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and A. Ross Eckler, director of the Bureau of the Census.
The Commerce Department and the Census Bureau are responsible for apportioning representatives among the states in accordance with the decennial census. The next census will be in 1970.
The Legal Defense Fund is seeking a court declaration of...
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DENIED SERVICE IN NEGRO OWNED BARBER SHOP - Atlanta: Fo. O. Cooper, Negro manager of Herndon's Barbers, Inc., a Negro operated barber shop, which caters to white clientele in downtown Atlanta, watches as Rev. B. J. Johnson, member of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sits in barber chair. Atlanta police detective (l) warns Johnson he is trespassing. Negroes are challenging what they call the "loophole" in the 1965 civil rights act, which excludes barber shops, beauty parlor and similar service establishments. (UPI PHOTO).

THE CRIME BEAT

Refused Entry, Woman, 63, Is Cut In Back

Miss Lucy Mae Utley, of 822 Manly Street, told Officer James E. (Bobby) Daye at 6:15 p. m. Friday, that Charles Lee Smith, 28, of 10 Branch Street, came to her house and started an argument outside.
The woman stated she wouldn't let him come inside through the door, so he came in through a front window and beat her up with his hands and fists.
Miss Utley informed Officer Daye that she would come to police headquarters and sign warrants, charging Smith with breaking and entering and assault and battery.
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King Ends "People" Campaign

GREENVILLE, Ala. - When Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. arrived in Greenville (Butler County), Alabama, on Monday, December 6, the war against the unequal administration of justice in Alabama was officially declared.
Dr. King spoke at the Harris Street Baptist Church in Greenville at 1:00 p. m. to begin his "people-to-people tour through the "Black belt" counties of Alabama. Following his address he led a march on the Butler County Courthouse. Civil rights leaders attempting such marches in the past have been halted by wooden blockades across the street backed by deputy sheriffs and possemen.
The second Monday appearance for the Nobel Peace laureate was at 4:00 p. m. in the Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Jackson (Clark County), Alabama; the third, at 7:00 p. m. in the Mt. Harmon Baptist...
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Officials Of NCTA To Greensboro

Administrators and Supervisors of the North Carolina Teachers Association have announced the schedule of their Division Fall meeting which will convene on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9, 10, at the O'...
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