

# Some 4,000 March For Human Rights

## Demand New Trials And Bail For Wilmington 10 And Charlotte 3

Even though the estimated 4,000 participants in the March for Human and Labor Rights here Monday were far below the expected number of marchers, the sponsors of the event said it was a success. But as the march proceeded, black elected officials were conspicuously absent. The marchers sang, chanted, listened to speeches, and marched around the North Carolina State Governmental complex protesting low wages and non-unionization of workers and demanding new trials and bail for the Wilmington 10 and new trials for the Charlotte 3. Planners of the march said the event, which included several prominent civil rights and labor personalities, would kick off a national boycott of North Carolina's tourist (See MARCH, P. 2)



★★★★★ NAACP Leader's Say Mississippi Law Threatens Others  
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For Tuesday's Election Lee's



PROTESTING FOR A CAUSE — Marchers rally behind banner Charlotte 3. (2nd R.) Julian Bond chats with a fellow marcher as (top photo) reading "National March For Human Rights And Labor Rights," as they proceed down Person St. towards the Governor's Mansion. (2nd L) The Rev. Al Dorch, founder of the Church of Survival, and other supporters, gathered in Raleigh Sunday for a prayer vigil in support of the Wilmington 10 and speakers at the rally. (staff Photos By Paul Jerry Jr.)

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# SUPPORT GROWS

## Contempt Suit Dismissed

### Claims Suit Filed To Harass Jones

U. S. District Court Judge Robert Hemphill dismissed on Sept. 2, a contempt suit filed by the North Carolina Prisoners Labor Union against David L. Jones, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Corrections. The suit argued by Raleigh Attorney Deborah Mailman sought to hold Jones in contempt of an order of a 3-judge panel requiring the Corrections Department to allow the Prisoners' Labor Union the same privileges as other organizations meeting within the state's 77 prisons. Judge Hemphill ruled that the Corrections Department complied with the April 27th order of the court when new regulations were issued that required approval of by-laws of all organizations. The Prisoners' Labor Union was not approved. Hemphill ruled that the Corrections Department has been willing to approve the Prisoners Labor Union "at all times" and that the suit was filed to harass Corrections Secretary David L. Jones.

### NAACP Meets Sunday

The Wendell-Raleigh Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church on the Falls of Nuese Rd. Three major items have been listed on the agenda for Sunday, a spokesman said. The organization will discuss ways and means of increasing black voter participation in the primary Tuesday where candidate Howard Lee is opposing white candidate Jimmy Green for the Democratic nomination for Governor of North Carolina. The Sunday meeting will also be devoted to the local chapter's possible role in helping the national organization meet a \$2 million fundraising goal in an effort to appeal a civil suit in Mississippi. The chapter will also select delegates for the state NAACP convention which will be held in Wilmington, Oct. 14-16. In discussing the national organizations effort to raise funds to appeal the Mississippi suit, a spokesman for the local organization said, "The purpose of all this (the suit) is to force the NAACP out of existence. He said the suit is (See MEET, P. 2)

### One Reader Wins Week's Appreciation

Mrs. Annie Lassler, of 1920 Bates St., was the only winner of last week's Appreciation Money. She received a check for \$10 after she reported that she found her name listed in the Terry's Furniture Co. advertisement on the Appreciation Money Page. Also listed on the page were Ms. Naomi Miller, of 900 Peyton St., and Walter E. Hunter, of 310 Idlewild Ave. Ms. Miller was listed in the Apex Distributors advertisement and Hunter was listed in the Natural Health Foods advertisement. However, they did not report that they found their names listed. Readers who find their names listed on the Appreciation Money Page should report to THE CAROLINIAN office before noon Monday. Three names are listed each week. The Appreciation Money Page is listed on the back of the front section each week.



TEACHER AND STUDENT — Milwaukee — Six year old Victoria Griffin cling to her teacher, Joas Calteux as they waited for the bus to take the girl home after her first day in the Clement Ave. School on Milwaukee's south side, Sept. 7. The first day of court-ordered desegregation in Milwaukee's schools went without any incidents except for the massive confusion developed over the busing of the pupils. (UPI)

### NAACP Leaders Are Confident

NEW YORK — NAACP officials told a gathering of foundation, banking and civil rights representatives that if white Mississippi merchants succeed in their attempts to drive the 67-year-old institution out of business under a state statute banning certain types of demonstrations, their own ability to exercise their First Amendment rights would be seriously jeopardized. Working against the crushing deadline in which the National Association for the (See SUIT, P. 2)

## Milwaukee Has Voluntary Integration Plan

MILWAUKEE — NBNS — Ordered by a federal court to integrate its school system, Milwaukee has come up with a plan that calls for voluntary enrollment. "We are the first in the nation to have a voluntary (enrollment) integration program," Evelyn Pfeiffer, president of the school board said recently. The Milwaukee school system has been ordered to integrate last January by Federal Judge John W. Reynolds. Under the court order, three of the city's 158 schools must have a black enrollment of between 2 percent and 4 percent this fall with another third of the schools to have the racial enrollments in September 1977 and the final third in (See INTEGRATION, P. 2)

Appreciation Money  
**SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK**  
HEILIG-LEVINE, INC.  
"We Furnish It The Right Way"

## Censure Of SA Sought

NEW YORK — A high-ranking black official has urged President Ford to adopt a firm "moral leadership position" condemning the South African government's "police state" rule over its majority black population. Manhattan Borough president Percy Sutton called on Ford to renounce the segregation policies of the South African government, the prohibition of property ownership to black residents and the "inhuman living conditions" which, he said, often require fathers to be separated from their families while they are off at work sites. Sutton issued a statement at 655 Madison Ave. in front of the offices of the South African Consulate, where he also released a 4-page letter which he said he had mailed to the President. The letter asked Ford to take 4 actions: Announce to the South Africans that the tax benefits granted by the U.S. to 350 U.S. corporations there will be withdrawn unless the "anti-democratic government" responds to the "will of its majority"; Appoint a fact-finding team of a cross-section of Americans to visit South Africa; Open immigration to black South African freedom fighters just as was with Cuban, Russian and Hungarian freedom fighters; and Permit American blacks to travel to South Africa with the fullest protection available to them or citizens of the United States. The black official said that Ford had been "strangely silent" on South African repression of civil rights activists who are waging a nationwide boycott, and added: "We are concerned about Africa just as Jews are about Israel and Italians about Italy."

### Tuesday Day Of Reckoning

BY WILLIE WHITE  
Howard Nathaniel Lee, candidate for N. C. Lt. Governor, is gaining support at various points around the state. But the black candidate for the state's highest elective office is taking nothing for granted. Ms. Lorena Warner, his campaign manager, said, "There is an awful lot of interest in the field and Mr. Lee is campaigning very hard." She said Lee has spent a large portion of this week campaigning in the west attempting to increase his base of support. When asked Wednesday morning where Lee is strongest, Ms. Warner said, "In the Piedmont." She said that Lee, being a former Mayor of Chapel Hill, is best known by the people of the Piedmont. "They have been able to evaluate his record," she said. Lee's campaigning in the western part of the state takes into account that he simply "held his own" in that part of the state in the primary race when he came in front-runner, but without a majority of the votes. Ms. Warner said Lee did best in the Piedmont, "did well in the east," and "simply held his own" in the west. "But since the primary, he has increased his support" a great deal in certain areas of the west, from what I have been able to measure in the field." The major increase however, has remained in the Piedmont. As voters head to the polls Tuesday, Lee supporters will be observing closely for all signs of increased support in this major test of the political and racial climate of North Carolina and of the South. One of the major organizations to give Lee support since the primary was the political arm of the North Carolina Association of Educators, who, in a dramatic announcement, changed its support from Jimmy Green to Lee. (See LEE, P. 2)