

Local Integration

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used as the first point of business during the next meeting.
Carnage said, "I think this thing should be settled regardless to the outcome of it. The Board should say this is the action of the Board and make it final."
The attorney also made a motion that the matter be settled at the meeting whether the entire Board is present or not. The motion was approved.
Following the passing of Carnage's motion, J. Willie York made a motion that the boy and his parents be invited to be present to attend the meeting.
Both York and V. E. Fisher stressed the fact that they wanted to interview the youth before they made their decision on the matter.
A call meeting for July 16 was discussed after some members said they doubted if they could be present.

STATE BRIEFS

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of her own clothing in a nearby woods before setting the fire.
ARGUMENT ENDS IN FATALITY
SHELBY — Matthew Suratt, 40, of Shelby, was fatally wounded here July 4 and Robert Camp, 38, of the Patterson Springs section of Cleveland County has been charged with murdering him. Police Chief Knox Hardin said the shooting followed an argument between the two men.

BROWNING ENDS OUTING
ROANOKE RAPIDS — James T. Faulcon, 19, of near Thelma, drowned July 4 while on a family outing. He was with eight other children at Deer Creek, located about seven miles northwest of here. Faulcon, the only swimmer in the group, went under after being in the water only a few minutes. His brother, Eddie Lee, was unable to rescue him and called the Roanoke Valley Life-Saving and Rescue Squad, a squad member Emory Vaughan, recovered the body within five minutes after arrival. Resuscitation efforts were futile. Faulcon would have been a senior at the John Armstrong Chalmers High School here in the fall.

MURBY FREED IN DEATH
CURRIUCK — Preston G. Nelson of Moxock pleaded a statement, without contest, in Recorder's Court here last week and walked out of the court a free man. He was charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Jessie Nelson, Recorder's Court had no jurisdiction. Judge W. F. Leary ruled because a coroner's jury already had brought a verdict of justifiable homicide. Such an inquest takes the place of any other preliminary hearing. This action does not prevent the solicitor, if he so desires, to call the case to the attention of the grand jury and ask for a true bill. If that were found, Preston would have been tried in Superior Court. Nelson allegedly shot his wife when he returned from work and found her with another man.

NEW CHARGE E

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County Police Department said Saturday its office has filed a detainer against Sibby, who will be given a preliminary hearing in Mecklenburg Recorder's Court and if probable cause is found will be tried in Mecklenburg County Criminal Superior Court.
He couldn't be tried here for the robbery-beating until he had served his sentence for the auto theft.

Rev. Beverly was pastor of the Smallwood Presbyterian Church here when the incident occurred. He told police he picked up a hitchhiker and offered him a ride into Charlotte and the rider jammed a blunt instrument into his ribs and ordered him to drive down a country road.
At a bridge, the minister said, he was ordered to pull over and get out, then was severely beaten and robbed of his car, wallet and watch.

ALTHEA GIBSON

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Miss Gibson, 29, defeated Darlene Hard, a waitress from Montebello, California 6-3 and 6-2, on the famed center court steaming in 100-degree weather.
Althea later teamed with Miss Hard to add the Women's Doubles Crown with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Mary Hawton and Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia.
Her bid for a rare tennis triple was thwarted when she and Neale Fraser of Australia were beaten by Miss Hard and Australia's Marylyn Rose in mixed doubles, the final event on the long day's itinerary, 6-4 and 7-5.
Althea was the star of the day, however in historic Wimbledon, which in all of its 86 years has never had a Negro singles champion, man or woman. Queen Elizabeth presented the trophy—a large golden plate—to Miss Gibson and shook hands with both the champion and Miss Hard, the runner-up.
A champion's dignity was noticed as Althea received the trophy. She then clinched her jaws to keep back the tears welling in her eyes.

TWO SHOOTINGS

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Price was treated at a local hospital for a bullet wound in one arm.
A gash from brass knuckles inflicted by an unknown assailant needed 10 stitches in James Fair's head. Fair told police he could not identify the man who hit him. The incident occurred at Hill and Stonewall Streets.
Homie Reid was charged with drunk driving, having no driver's license, assault with a deadly weapon (auto) and damage to

property when his car crossed a sidewalk on East Third Street near McDowell and reportedly pushed a boy who was riding a bicycle about 25 feet into the side of a building.
City police said James Edward Curston of 913 E. Third Street was treated for lacerations of the head and less in a local hospital after the accident, then released.
A man was seen trying to enter the Spotlight Soda Shop at 1021 Oliver St. Saturday. Police was called and Charles Jones of 1009 Burton Street was arrested.
Witnesses told police they had seen him trying to get in a window. Investigating officers said a screen on one window had been torn loose but entry to the building had not been gained.

ARTHUR DOVE

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"You were here," he continued, "when Ted and myself made the arrangements for this sale."
"I called Ted (Rasberry, former owner of the Monarchs) this morning to find out if he had given out any stock like this one and found that he hadn't talked to anyone," Dove reported.
"One thing is sure though, I obtained the option for the team and I own it half of it right now and as far as I can see I'll buy the team outright at the end of this season," he concluded.
According to the Virginia weekly, Rasberry is alleged to have told T. Y. Baird, of Kansas City, Mo., who sold the Monarchs in 1956 that the story written on the Raleigh sale in May was "a publicity stunt to arouse the interest of the Raleigh baseball fans."
Rasberry is reported to have said also that he was "surprised to know that the story got out of the Raleigh area."
Baird, the weekly reported, was also surprised when he read the story a few weeks ago. He sent Rasberry a clipping of the story and asked for a report of the sale. A telephone conversation followed, according to the report, in which Rasberry denied selling the Monarchs to Mr. Dove.
Dove has handled baseball teams in the Raleigh area, his last team having been the Raleigh Tigers, an aggregation which was well-known by fans of "America's favorite pastime" throughout the eastern section of the country.
He brought Charley Neal (now with the Brooklyn Dodgers) to Raleigh in the late 1940's.
Although the sum of money involved in the sale was a large one, the exact amount was not disclosed at the time of the transaction.
Rasberry is a real estate dealer from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Three Drownings

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were wading in Rural Lake.
His companions, Charlie and Joe Hanson, said Alexander stepped into deep water and they could not swim well enough to go to his aid. Alexander could not swim, they said.
The body was recovered an hour and a half later and artificial respiration administered in an attempt to revive Alexander who was visiting relatives over the July 4th weekend.

CROSS BURNING

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Constable Lloyd Guppon, pleaded guilty to the charge and paid the fine before returning to Virginia.
Officers had been called to the recently completed Mt. Zion Church on complaints that more than 100 Negroes, assembled for dedication ceremonies, were blocking traffic.
A parade with brass band, a line of cars, two abreast on the two-lane highway and persons on foot spread out around the church, officers said.
Some 15 highway patrolmen later joined the Franklin County officers in an attempt to unshar the traffic block.

The officers did not disturb the paraders, who blocked traffic for three miles near the intersection of N. C. 58 and 561, and waited until they dispersed before arresting the Reverend King in the yard of the church. Police said a public address announced then reported that "The law has got Brother King."

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STABS WIFE

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Agnes Hospital here for treatment.
Police said a charge of assault with a deadly weapon is awaiting Austin when his trial comes up.
A check with Saint Agnes Hospital Wednesday morning of this week revealed that she was "resting nicely."

ELKS DENY RIFT

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shrine dopts, was present and was lauded for having raised more than \$147,000 for the shrine department.
"NO SPLIT" SAYS HOWARD
Perhaps one of the most soothing messages heard during the day was the assurance from Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser, who brought the IBPOE of W through many battles, to the effect that there was nothing to worry about regarding the reported "split" in the ranks of Elksdom as alleged disgruntled factions reportedly led by Trezvant W. Anderson, Charlotte and Washington, newsmen, formerly on the Elks staff.
Attorney Howard, a legal light with more than fifty years experience told credit, said the IBPOE of W lodge, adding, "The might organize a lodge of Billy Goats or something," because IBPOE of W had exclusive legal rights to the name made famous by the late J. Finley Wilson and his successors.
Judge Howard said the "two

most important issues before the world today are being discussed in London and Washington: one is world peace and the other is us." meaning civil rights now before Congress. Urging Negroes to a greater use of the right of franchise, Howard added: "No man appreciates a ballot or a dollar more than a white man." Incidentally, Mr. Howard, a Republican national committeeman from the State of Mississippi, has weathered many political storms and battles waged by the lily-white factions of his state seeking to unseat his delegation every four years.

ON TO PHILADELPHIA

Grand Exalted Ruler Johnson reported that Elksdom was in good stead as the Order entered its 60th year; that he and staff members had traveled 83,000 miles during the year on behalf of the Elks national program. He and his aides reported that all major arrangements were completed for the grand lodge meeting in Quake City in August. An increase in membership during the Johnson administration was reported by Charles McClane, who also hailed the 54 years of service to Elksdom given unstintingly by Judge Wm. C. Hueston, grand secretary, who was unable to attend due to a recent illness from which he was reported recuperating at a seashore resort.

MILLIONAIRE GUEST

Public Relations McClane had as his personal guest for the Independence Day celebration at the shrine of "God's Angry Man" (the name given John Brown by those who believed in his cause), Archie Alexander, the reputed millionaire - engineer - architect and bridge-builder of Des Moines, Iowa and Washington, D. C.

A quiet, unassuming man, with poise and dignity, Mr. Alexander gives one the impression that he knows where he's going and WHAT HE'S GOING TO DO WHEN HE GETS THERE: a quality so much lacking in our race today, particularly among those of us who feel that the latest model high-priced auto and fancy clothes will bring them success.
McClane introduced Alexander as the master bridge-builder for the Government with several to his credit around Dee Cee, plus one he reconstructed which had been built by a white competitor and later sank eighteen inches. Alexander raised it for \$1 million. One other bridge (Tidal Basin) he built cost two million dollars. Mr. Alexander has also served as governor of the Virgin Islands.

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"I'M WITH THE GRAND"

Joe Brown
Among the leaders present was Joseph Brown, O. V. Catto, exalted ruler, who in addition to assuring all of ample hotel reservations for the convention, reminded the boys that "I am with the Grand all the way." This appeared to be the sentiment of all who were present. Among these were Dr. A. W. Anderson, A. W. Hill, Amos Harris, Herbert Jones, Det. Isbell Polks, Patrick Taylor, Jack W. Faison, who headed a Tar team, including Dais, Nora Bailey, Elaine Potway, Faison, Davis, Harren and others.

ODDS & ENDS

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Leave no last thing anonymous: dance, dance it in patterns, and sing it in peacens.
They save their hands like shells to hold to my ear. Hear, they said, the wave of world beat bold. You've only to cup your attention so, your seas will fountain up all you fathom to know.

They said, Be quiet, more than night mutes when stars speak.
Quiet, quiet, so your shore draws the ocean, so bolders break softly on your breast spritting forth lily-snows.

Hush now, hear the dark manifest foam of the rose.
Hear color as it waves from winter into yellow through thickening groves.
Hear muffled melody.
They said, so much is yet uncelebrated. Be quiet, be who lies in wait, be listener, until you have season-racket and -riot by heart. Then, then for love of life: impart, impart!

Pin the firm embouchure to mouth each scene and scent. Or walling nomenclature. Invent! O yes, invent! Volunteer in a voice in a voice, particularly new: time is your personal choice, and all its moments you.

Speak up, they exhorted, steady of breath and what you know, advance.
Or faltering for truth, tell evenly your ignorance. Tell sorrow's speechlessness which being told may yet become a grief less and less discolorate.

Love, they said, will forge you a word, will tire you music, poem, line: as you do love, let you be heard, be seen, be a sign. Be a key, the one key to unlock your secret place. Be like the vases, clay from cobwebbed centuries. Solve the enchanted maze. Springs open the dungeon keep. They said, they said, they kept on saying the band-music for me

to march to: across Rubicon, by Stygian shore, through wide Egypt, over shining empires, wherever discovery might inter, they went with me, no less feckless than I, no less afire.

Between us was our covenant: they were my prophecy, my upright valor when my own was best, they were my morning hours, till I should climb into my noon, standing high, solemn, a valetudor.

Teachers, farewell. Give me now seekers in a hard land whom I shall take, whom I shall tell, whom I shall show somewhat the way, whom I shall beckon where to reach their farthest suns, in their own day. Give me, I said, whom to teach. —NORMA FARBBER

BONUS MONEY

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any one merchant during a week can be counted.
There is a ceiling of \$35.00 per week for grocery purchases.
All entries must be in the office of the CAROLINIAN Monday noon following the expiration date of the current bonus money period.
Entries must be separated by the week and enclosed in an envelope with the name and address of the entrant.
In the event of the same amount in your name more than one entry, the award will be divided.
All entries must bear the name of the store from which purchase was made.
All entries must abide by the rules or same will be disqualified if only one variance is observed.
Weekly purchase total should be shown on each packet and total placed on the outside of the envelope carrying the period's entry along with name and address.
Bonus Money earners will be announced in the issue following the closing of each period.
Bonus Money periods begin on Thursday A.M. and close Wednesday midnight.
All entries remain the property of The CAROLINIAN.
All tallying is final when the names of the Bonus Money earners are announced in The CAROLINIAN, and no responsibility is accepted by this newspaper beyond that point.
No receipts from banks will be considered, except payments on mortgages.

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Odessa, the head most x-rayed is the sinuses—that group of little caves inside the skull connected with the back part of the nose by tiny openings.
There are just two of them above the eyes called the "frontal" sinuses; one on each side of the nose called the "antrum" (or maxillary sinus), and some more behind and between the eyes. If you have ever gone to a nose and throat specialist because of a bad cold and the nagging headache that sometimes goes with it, the doctor probably took you into a dark room and placed a tiny light first in your mouth and then near each eye. He did this to see whether your sinuses were full of air as they should be.

If your nose is badly stopped up for long, an infection may back up through those tiny openings into the sinuses. They may become inflamed and swollen, and even fill with pus which, if not cleared up, can get into the blood stream and cause rheumatism and other troubles. Just the way abscesses of the teeth can get into the blood stream and cause a heart ailment. If you have ever gone to a nose and throat specialist because of a bad cold and the nagging headache that sometimes goes with it, the doctor probably took you into a dark room and placed a tiny light first in your mouth and then near each eye. He did this to see whether your sinuses were full of air as they should be.

Such a shower could be set up buffet style... a daisy-decorated table (daisies won't tell, you know — until the time is right) with your gayest pottery dishes and bright linens. Keep your menu simple, but have plenty of each item; readiness. We suggest pan-cakes with maple-blended syrup, crisp bacon, fresh country butter, and gay mugs of fruit juice. With steaming coffee and pitchers of cream, there's a perfect brunch for a happy and surprised guest.

For a happy and surprised guest, try to have an electric griddle at each end of the table. Keep bacon crisp and hot in a low oven for quick service. Have a pretty pitcher with buttermilk griddle cakes ready near each griddle... and if you like, have shakers filled with one of the packaged pancake mixes. Let guests use the new shaker-pancake method. The pancake "pourer" can make the tiny dollar size cake, or the "man" size hot cake!

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1/2 cup nuts
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1/2 cup cranberries
1/2 cup apricots
1/2 cup peaches
1/2 cup plums
1/2 cup cherries
1/2 cup apples
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1/2 cup lemons
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1/2 cup passion fruit
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SYMBOL OF UNITY—Dr. F. D. Buchman, one of the organizers of Moral Re-Armament, (right) accepts a toy elephant, symbol of national unity, from parliamentarians of the new nation of Ghana, who attended the recent MRA Assembly of Nations at Mecklenburg Island, Michigan. (Newspress Photo).

Archie Lang Assigned To Ghana Post

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Archie S. Lang, a career foreign service officer, becomes the first Negro official to be assigned to Ghana, the new African nation. Mr. Lang departed in June for his new assignment and has arrived in Accra and presented his orders to Ambassador Wilson C. Flake.
Lang worked with the Veterans Administration from 1945 to 1949 after two years service with the U. S. Army in World War II. During 1949 and 1950, young Lang who had liked his taste of foreign service served overseas with the International Refugee Organization. He entered the U. S. Foreign Service as a staff officer in 1950 and served as a political officer in the American Consulate General at Munich, Germany from 1950 to 1957. He was commissioned a career foreign service officer on February 9, 1956. He is married and has two children.

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