

MOTHER RAPED BY SIX WHITES

Doctor Fined, Four Arrested On Dope Charge

Ray Robinson Regains Crown

New York — A new, vicious, killer-like Sugar Ray Robinson grabbed his world's middleweight crown back from Britain's Randy Turpin Wednesday night with a bone crushing attack that forced referee Ruby Goldstein, who knows when a man is beaten, to stop the bout in 2:52 of the tenth round.

The sleek Harlem dandy, often referred to as a fighting machine, reverted to a stormy attack after being cut over the left eye and pounded the sturdy Turpin with a flurry of bone jarring lefts and rights to the head that lifted the Polo Grounds sell-out crowd of 61,370 to its feet in the middle of the tenth of a scheduled 15 rounder.

A ripping right to the head, which all but decapitated the Briton, sent Turpin on his way down. The unorthodox Leamington Licker, who shook the crown from Robinson's head when he decided him in a major upset in London July 10, struggled to his feet and gamely waded back into the scrap.

Robinson Flurries
But Robinson, sensing that it was now or never with gore trickling down his face from the opened gash over his eye, tore into the valiant Briton with a flurry of blows too fast for the human eye to follow, pinned him to the ropes and literally pummeled him into a senseless hulk.

The dazed, glassy eyed Turpin could not raise his hands to ward off the blows, so referee Goldstein, veteran of many a T. K. O., stepped in to call off the slaughter. At the end, Turpin, game but badly mauled, reeled like a drunk and almost sank to his knees.

Wednesday night's Sugar Ray was a far different man than he had been in his career. He was unlike the back peddling Robinson whom Turpin upset in London last July. He was not the slick, clever dancing, fighting machine that he had been in the past. Wednesday night's Robinson was a vicious, determined, revengeful 157½ pounds of gloved dynamite. Turpin weighed in at 159.

Bout Fairly Close
The bout was fairly close until the tenth. Although Robinson had scored throughout the early rounds with heavy blows to the head, sending Turpin to his knees with a solid right to the head once in the second, the Britisher had shaken them off and was coming on strong.

Robinson was out front by a narrow margin when the end came. Referee Goldstein scored it 4-4-1; Judge Harold Barnes, 5-3-1 for Robinson and Judge Joe Angelo 5-4 for Ray.

The sell-out crowd which packed Polo Grounds set a new all-time high for non heavy-weight fight. The million dollar mark appeared certain as \$767,-

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ROCKINGHAM PHYSICIAN FINED \$500.00; WINSTON-SALEM STORE IN NARCOTICS RAID

Rockingham — A fine of \$500 and a two year probation was the lenient penalty meted out here last Tuesday by a Federal Court to a local physician found guilty on a narcotics charge.

Doctor Fred D. Quick, well-known and prominent physician of this city, was handed this sentence by Federal Judge J. Johnson Hayes of the Middle District Federal Court for post dating seven prescriptions for narcotics for two confessed dope addict patients.

Five other men were arrested in connection with the charges which grew out of a June 6 raid on the Woughtown drug store in Winston-Salem. Agents discovered the post dated prescriptions of Dr. Quick's at the drug store during the raid. Drug store co-owners John R. Waters, 47, and Fred Carswell, Jr., 31, and pharmacist James Rhodes were arrested and are scheduled to come to trial in Winston-Salem during the November session of the Federal Court.

Robert Neal Martin, 47 year-old Negro dope addict, was also arrested by police on narcotic

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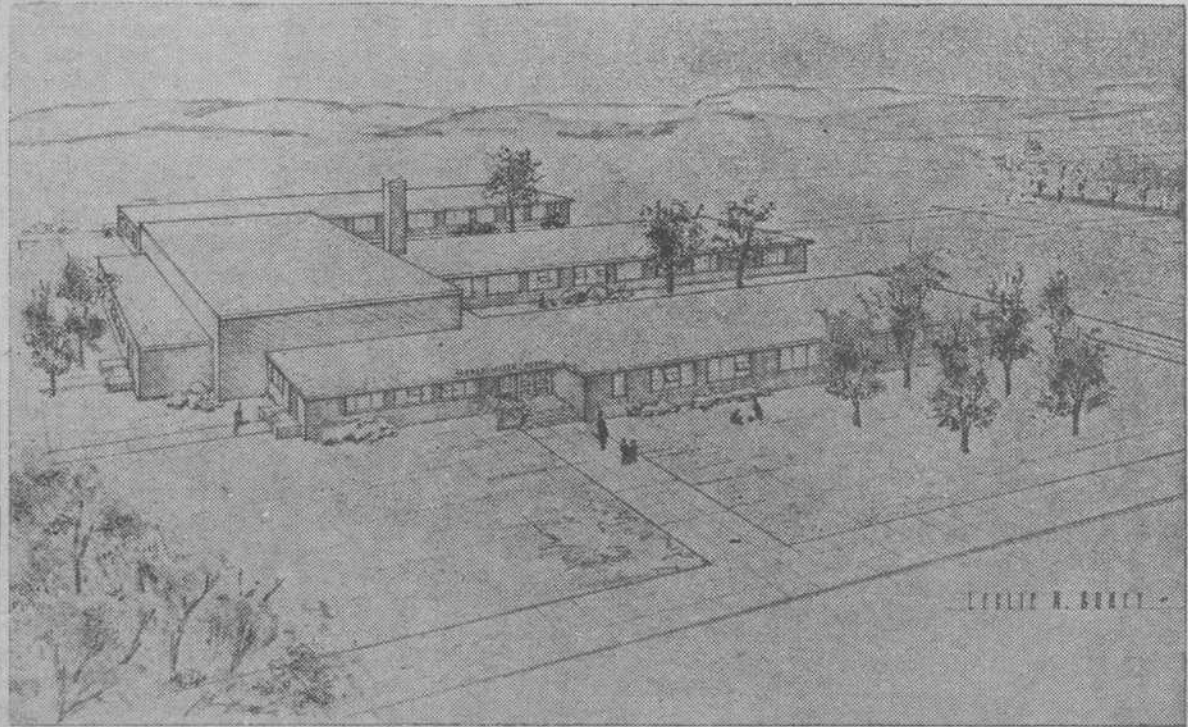
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Figures In School Suit



Here is the proposed new consolidated high school for Negroes in Washington County, to be located at Roper, which County school officials claim will afford Negroes equal educational facilities with whites and keep the county's schools "separate but equal." Durham Attorney M. Hugh Thompson, representing a group of Plymouth Negroes who do not agree with the county school board

Woman Foiled In Suicide Attempt By Cigarette

Fayetteville — An apparent suicide attempt was foiled here by an alert cabbie and some fast thinking police officers last week.

Miss Pauline McKoy was lured to safety after tottering for three hours high above the Cape Fear river on the river bridge catwalk.

A lighted cigarette finally turned the trick.

Miss McKoy, who could give no reason for wanting to take her life, hailed a taxi early Sunday morning and went to the

New Met Star?



Ever since Dr. Boris Goldovsky, Metropolitan Opera Radio Broadcast Commentator, and Director of the New England Opera Theater, auditioned Josephine Buck, above, distinguished young concert singer, there has been intense speculation concerning whether she will be the first Negro to sing a lead role with the famous Metropolitan.

The new general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Rudolph Bing, is known to be of very liberal leanings. Upon assuming his duties as general manager, Mr. Bing stated that he would sign singers of the Metropolitan on the basis of artistic ability without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Hoey Opposes Anti-Filibuster

Washington — North Carolina's Senior Senator Clyde R. Hoey has given notice that he will help lead the fight against a resolution to cut filibusters in the United States Senate.

A resolution, backed by the NAACP and Senators Wayne Morris (R-Ore.) and Hubert Humphries (D-Minn.), was introduced to the senate this week by Republican whip

Lawyer Slugged By Cops Plans No Action

Roper — A Negro lawyer who is opposing another group of Negroes in Washington County seeking equal school facilities has excused a Roper policeman for clubbing him over the head with a blackjack and has expressed appreciation to the town over the way he was treated.

William D. Butts, 44-year-old Newport News, Va., lawyer who is representing a group of Negroes in Washington County seeking to block attempts of another group of Negroes, led by Attorneys M. Hugh Thompson and J. J. Sansom of Durham, seeking to better their inferior schools, was struck with a blackjack by Roper's one man police force, chief Robert Sawyer last Tuesday night.

Butts said Sawyer had ordered him to move because he was blocking the sidewalk. Then Sawyer arrested him, and when Butts asked the policeman to let him get his coat which contained money he figured he would need for a bond, he said Sawyer clubbed him with the blackjack.

Butts was taken to the hospital where he spent the night. He was released the next morning.

Roper's town board announced last Friday that it would take no action against Sawyer. Mayor Reynolds Spruill told Butts it was "an unfortunate incident and we're sorry it happened."

Butts declined to take action over the incident and expressed appreciation to the town for the way he was treated.

The Newport News, Va. lawyer is representing a group of Negroes who support Attorney General Harry McMullan and the County School board of Education's plan to give the Negroes in Washington County one high school.

CONFEDERACY DAUGHTER AGAINST USING FLAG AS TOY IN UNITED STATES

Jacksonville, Fla. — Florida's United Daughters of the Confederacy president, Mrs. Grady H. Matthews, doesn't think much of the "irreverent" manner in which northern youths are using the Confederate flag as a toy substitute for foxtails on snazzy roadsters.

"It worries me to see the Confederate flag held in such 'irreverence by some people," stated Mrs. Grady here last week.

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SOLDIERS ATTACK WOMAN AS SHE LEAVES CHURCH; YOUNG BOY MADE TO WATCH

CARTHAGE — The story of a vicious, mass assault and rape on a young Negro mother, wife of a New York GI, by six white soldiers participating in the recently concluded Army maneuvers was revealed here this week.

On the night of August 19, six soldiers forced Mrs. Lula Mae Artes at gunpoint into the back of an Army truck where they raped her. A seventh held an 18-year-old minister's son, who accompanied Mrs. Artes, at bay with a rifle during the attack.

The story of the rape, outstripping the famed Easter Burlington case, was held up by Moore County's Sheriff C. J. McDonald who was cooperating with Army authorities as they attempted to trap the men in the maneuver area.

The seven escaped, however, and further efforts to track them have so far proved fruitless.

On the night of the attack, Mrs. Artes, 30-year-old mother of two and young Paul Williams, the youth who was held at gunpoint during the attack, were among a group returning from church services. The soldiers pounced on the group on highway 15, four miles east of here.

They forced Mrs. Artes, young Williams, son of Reverend Charlie Williams, and another unidentified woman into the back of a truck at gunpoint. The other unidentified woman wriggled free of her captors and escaped, but the six soldiers raped Mrs. Artes while young Williams was forced to watch, lying on his stomach, and held off by a seventh soldier with a rifle in his hands.

Army officials reported this week that information regarding the mass assault was withheld until attempts could be made by officers of the Criminal Investigation Department at Fort Bragg and Camp Machall to find the guilty soldiers.

"They didn't show up and it's pretty tough to find seven men out of 100,000," Sheriff C. J. McDonald commented on the crime.

Neither descriptions of the assailants nor the numbers on the Army truck could be given by the young man and women who witnessed the rape.

Herman Taylor Hits Back In Fight To Clear Himself Of Charges

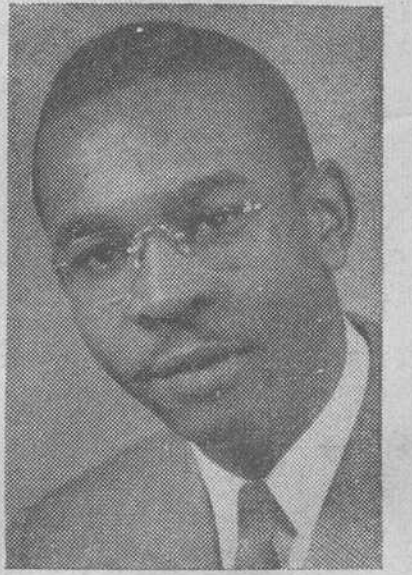
A stormy battle between Negro Attorney Herman L. Taylor of Raleigh and the North Carolina State Bar raged at a hearing last Saturday, at which the well-known Civil Rights lawyer denied charges of unprofessional conduct and the defrauding and deceiving a client.

The hearing before the State Bar Council followed the claim of Robert Womble, Cumberland County Negro client, that the attorney had accepted a \$300 fee for an unperfected State Supreme Court appeal of a case.

Womble's case, begun in 1948 to contest the will of his father, the late N. Y. Womble, was to be appealed to the State Supreme Court after being lost in the Cumberland Superior Court.

If the Council finds Taylor guilty of the charge, the Negro lawyer will be subject to a reprimand or to disbarment next month.

Repudiating the accusations of the Bar, Attorney Taylor admitted the receipt of the money from Womble, but stated that it was used to cover expenses for the preparation of the appeal, although it was not taken through the State Supreme Court.



Taylor indicated that the appeal was not perfected because the client had advised him that adequate funds could not be raised and that the appeal had to be dropped. The lawyer further contended that the \$300 payment was not commensurate with legal services provided.

Defending Taylor are one white attorney, Allen Langston of Raleigh, and Negro Attorneys Hosea V. Price of Winston-Salem and C. O. Pearson of Durham.

KKK Plans Another 'Shindig'; State Jaycees Call Suit Bluff

While the anemic Ku Klux Klan bluffed the North Carolina Jaycees with a suit, their fellow travellers in South Carolina made plans for a big "shindig" Wednesday in Cherokee County.

Grand Dragon Thomas Hamilton of the Carolinas Klan mailed out an announcement last Friday of the planned "big doings" in northern South Carolina which carried the statement: "come and learn what the Klan stands for."

Site of the Wednesday night "fish fry" is Highway 11, approximately 10 miles from Gaffney and five miles from Chesnee, a stone's throw from the North Carolina line.

Meanwhile North Carolina's Junior Chamber of Commerce president invited the Kluxers to "sue for a million dollars if it will." The challenge grew out of an exchange between the KKK and the state Jaycees, which passed a resolution August 26 branding the hooded legion of nightriders "unAmerican."

Grand Dragon Hamilton threatened a suit if the term "un-American" were not withdrawn from the resolution.

North Carolina Jaycee President Harry L. Stewart issued the

challenge last Friday after being invited by Florida Klan Dragon Bill Hendrix to a debate at Whiteville. Stewart termed the debate idea "silly."

At the last Klan rally in South Carolina, two Anderson newsmen said they saw a man beaten. They were threatened when they attempted to take pictures. Autos of the thousands who attended the rally blocked a through highway temporarily.

Although the rally was apparently attended by police officers, Sheriff Clint McCain of Anderson said his officers were busy on other matters that night because he knew nothing of the rally in advance.

Seventh Circuit Solicitor Sam R. Watt wrote Sheriff Julia B. Wright expressing regret that the Kluxers had chosen Cherokee County for their Wednesday night rally.

NCC Set For Incoming Frosh

Some 600 freshmen and new students are expected to arrive in Durham over the week-end to begin orientation week activities at North Carolina College.

The orientation program starts at 9 o'clock Monday morning in the B. N. Duke Auditorium. For the remainder of the week the freshmen and new students will take a battery of medical examination and various academic tests.

The students will hear Dean Albert E. Manley interpret the week's program at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. At this time there will also be greetings from Calvin Norman, president of the

NCC student government, and from R. D. Russell, guidance counsellor, who is in charge of the overall program.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the new students will have opportunity to consult the personnel deans. Dean Louise M. Latham will talk with the women in Duke Auditorium. Dean J. L. Stewart will be in the Music Assembly for his conference with the men.

Tests in English, and Mathematics will be given Wednesday. On Thursday there will be a psychological test beginning at 8 o'clock. Dean Manley will

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Nearly 150 CIAA officials and coaches gathered at North Carolina College last week-end for a two day session on interpretation of rules.

Harry Marchant, J. D. Rogers and Joe Sink lead discussions Saturday on duties of each official.

Saturday evening the group

moved out to Durham Athletic Park where officials took turns in calling the Hillside-Lincoln High School game. The clinic was ended Sunday morning

with the annual examination, administered by CIAA commissioner Benjamin Washington.