

Despite Repeated Threats

N.C. EDITOR DEFEIES KLAN

ON THE INSIDE..

RALEIGH'S FAVORITE SOLDIERS

Raleigh's favorite GIs, members of the famed 465th Reserve Quartermaster Service unit, which was re-activated last September, helped to round out their first year back in active service by joining in the recently-terminated Exercise Southern Pine. Over 100,000 ground and air men took part in the mammoth war game.

For pictures and stories explaining the vital role that Raleigh's Favorite Soldiers played in the mass maneuver, turn to pages 1 and 6 in the second section.

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Two Bus Bias Suits Totaling \$110,000 Filed

WEST N.C. LEAGUE HIRES FIVE

AT LONG LAST

Scott Notes Klan

RALEIGH — Despite two weeks of "advertisement" prior to a meeting staged in Columbus County, a meeting, several editorial and hundreds of stories in the daily and weekly press, and last week-end's threats to a Negro newspaper publisher, North Carolina's Governor Kerr Scott found that the Ku Klux Klan was active in North Carolina only this week after a white newspaperman had received warning from "a friend" of the KKK.

ville, N. C. journalist — the Governor immediately came forward with the declaration "we're not going to take any foolishness from the Klan." Warming up on the subject after he belatedly found that Whiteville's semi-weekly News Reporter had been told to "watch its step," the state's chief executive declared: "Both the Klan and the Communists are obnoxious to the people of this State." He further said "The communists want to overthrow our government, while the Klan wants to take the place of government."

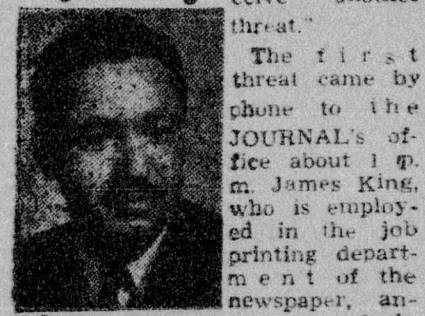
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FOR HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT — Receiving the second Bronze Star Medal posthumously for her husband is Mrs. Tansy Herring and family of Roseboro, N. C. Mrs. Herring was this week awarded the honor in commemoration of the heroism of Master Sergeant John O. Herring who died in the Korean War. Before a congregation at Smith Chapel Church at Parkersburg, Mrs. Herring heard of her husband's deeds in protecting men from enemy fire while exposing himself to certain death. Col. F. R. Perry makes the presentation of the award to Mrs. Herring. In the foreground are Barbara, 10; Linda, 4 and Betty Louise Herring, 2. Look on.

Judge Declares Klan's Hoodlums Are Not Needed

WILMINGTON — Following two threats on last Saturday against T. C. Jervay, editor-publisher of the WILMINGTON JOURNAL and staff writer of the CAROLINIAN (Raleigh) for hard-hitting editorials against the KKK's invasion of North Carolina, County Solicitor Cicero Yow, — to whom Jervay reported the first threat—told the widely-read writer that he would give him every protection and advised Jervay to "notify me immediately if you receive another threat."



T. C. JERVAY called told him to "tell Jervay if he writes another editorial against the Klan, we'll have to burn some crosses."

S.B.I. Steps Into Wilmington Case

FLASH!

WILMINGTON — Governor Scott's "guess" that the State Bureau of Investigation was investigating threats a and warnings made by the Ku Klux Klan against T. C. Jervay, local Negro newspaper editor-writer-publisher last weekend proved true here Wednesday when an SBI representative closeted himself with Jervay for about an hour to discuss the matter.

Jervay was told in mysterious telephone messages Saturday and Sunday to stop writing editorials concerning Klan activities in North Carolina.

WILMINGTONIAN WILL CONTINUE WAR VS. KLAN

KKK Warning, Threat Will Not Put End To Writer's Fight

By a CAROLINIAN Staff Writer
RALEIGH — The CAROLINIAN and all North Carolina learned early this week that T. C. Jervay, publisher of the Wilmington Journal and staff writer for CAROLINIAN newspapers "has no intention of discontinuing his fight against invasion of North Carolina by the Ku Klux Klan despite warning that he do so."

Mr. Jervay, who reported last weekend receipt of mysterious telephone calls to his Wilmington residence warning him to "lay off" writing editorials and stories concerning Klan activities in Eastern North Carolina, specifically, and the state in general, told fellow CAROLINIAN staffers that while he was not certain that the threats and warnings made to him were of Klan origin, there was reason to believe that whoever made the threats were of the same type as Klansmen.

WHAT IRKS WHOM? Mr. Jervay and his colleagues alike were unable to determine which of his editorials drew the Klan's ire. Last year, it is recalled, the Wilmington publisher-editor-writer championed a vigorous fight against the Klan's reign of terror in Horry County, South Carolina in general, and Myrtle Beach, S. C., specifically. This year's advent of Klanism to Jervay pen in motion. North Carolina has again set the example. Among the editorials believed to draw the ire of the Klan and to have caused their sympathizers to attempt intimidation is one appearing in last week's issue of the Wilmington paper. Under the heading "What Has Happened To Christianity" and appearing on page 8.

Spring Hope NAACP Head Sues Carolina Coach Co. On False Arrest Charge

By J. B. HARREN

SPRING HOPE, N. C. (Special) — It has just been announced here that John D. Williams, a local resident and progressive president of the local NAACP Branch, who works in Virginia and frequently commutes to his home here—has filed suit in federal court in Richmond for damages in the amount of \$50,000 for alleged false arrest while traveling as an interstate passenger on a bus of the Carolina Coach Company several months ago between Spring Hope and Norfolk, Virginia.

In Rocky Mount, N. C., Williams was asked to move to a rear seat, but failed to comply with the driver's request, whereupon he was promptly arrested and placed in the Rocky Mount city jail until bond could be arranged. Subsequently, in police court, Judge Norman Gold found Williams "not guilty" according to the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling in the Morgan Case.

The case at that time presented a "ticklish" situation for the local prosecutor who held a lengthy conference with Williams and his attorney, Conrad O. Pearson of Durham—before final disposition of the case was made before Gold. Pearson is understood to be representing Williams in his damage action against the bus company.

Charlotte Attorney Suing Greyhound For '60 Grand'

CHARLOTTE — A local attorney has filed suit for \$60,000 against the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation of Charleston, W. Va., claiming that he was "unlawfully arrested in Gastonia after refusing to sit farther to the rear in a bus." The suit was filed in Federal district court here Tuesday. Charles V. Bell, the attorney, boarded the bus in Charlotte last month. He was on his way to speak at a Veterans of Foreign Wars afternoon rally in Spartanburg, S. C. In Gastonia, the driver of the bus ordered the lawyer to sit farther in the rear of the bus. He refused. The driver, the charge states, left the bus and called two Gastonia police officers, who took Attorney Bell from the bus and detained him at the bus station. B. B. Helms, dispatcher for the Greyhound company here, said Tuesday that he was vacationing at the time of the incident and would not comment. Attorney Bell's suit is one of two counts. He is suing for \$20,000 as compensatory damages for "injuries, losses, wrongs, and expenses."

JUGULAR SEVERED

'Dead' Man Lives

GREENVILLE — Jimmy Dixon, 25-year-old tenant farmer of near here was alive at CAROLINIAN presstime this week, even though—according to medical science—he is a dead man. At least medical science holds that a person is dead when he or she has a severed jugular vein. And that's just what Dixon has. Dixon came in possession of his severed jugular vein Saturday night, it is reported locally, when he received knife wounds at the hands of one Roland Clemmons, 55, who was angry because Dixon had been "talking about" him.

According to local police, Clemmons attacked the young man in a Pactolus area cafe Dixon was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital following the assault and is still in critical condition. Clemmons, in the meantime was taken to the Pitt County Jail where he was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Just what Dixon was saying about Clemmons could not be determined.

Lott Carey Baptist Convention Off To Good Start at Durham

By Staff Writer
DURHAM — The 54th annual session of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Missionary Convention was off to a "flying start" here Tuesday as the delegates of an expected 3,000 delegates attended opening services staged in the auditorium of Hillside High School. The convention meeting for its first time in Durham, is next of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church. MAYOR HEARD Delivering an address of welcome was Mayor E. J. Evans, who, in his speech, pointed out Durham's position as one of the nation's most noted cities for Negro business. Also welcoming delegates to the nation's most influential foreign missionary Baptist convention to the city were Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the local North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the Rev. William B. Carr, president of Durham's interdenominational alliance.

The Rev. J. Dett Marshburn of the Phoebus, Virginia, responded. Principal speaker on the opening program was R. L. Holloman of Norfolk, president of the Convention's Laymen's League. A sermon was presented by the Rev. E. A. Farham of Columbus, Ohio. AMBASSADOR HEARD Scheduled as featured speaker for Wednesday night's services was C. D. King, Liberian Ambassador to the United States. The majority of the delegates were reportedly on hand for this event. OTHER FEATURES Wednesday's program got underway at 9 a.m. at the host Mount Vernon Baptist Church with an address by the Rev. Thomas Slater of White Plains, N. Y. He spoke on "Christian Missions and the World Crisis." The Rev. O. S. Bullock of Raleigh, president of the Lott Carey Convention, delivered the annual president's address at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Other speakers Wednesday were Rev. P. A. Bishop, president of the (Continued on page 8)

Western Carolina League Entry Is Now 'Intergrated'

Special to the CAROLINIAN
ASHEVILLE — Baseball Jim-crow in the heretofore lily-white Class D Western Carolina League crashed with a resounding wallop at Granite Falls near here, last week when five Negro players were signed to teams. The Granite Falls team, which has been in the cellar as far as league ratings are concerned this year unveiled its newly acquired Negro players during the past weekend when a Negro outfielder, pitcher and catcher saw action last Saturday against the Newton-Conover Twins league entry at Granite Falls. THREE PLAY Starting the game for the Granite Falls was right-handed hurler Christopher Rankin of Hickory. Catching Rankin was called catcher Bill Shufford of Hickory. In the outfield during the fray was Eugene Abernathy also of Hickory. PLAYER HURT During the game, Rankin, showing signs of nervousness was knocked out of the game in 21



THE BEST TWICE — Miss Lucille McAllister of Durham is "the best twice" as far as judges in a recent beauty contest staged in the city are concerned. Miss McAllister was voted the young lady with most poise and was also given the accolade of being "most beautiful all-round" entry in a beauty fete held last Thursday night.

Stage Being Arranged For Legal Drama

RALEIGH — The stage is being set this week for North Carolina's legal "Drama of the Year." The "drama" in which a fighting civil rights attorney is fighting to retain his status as a lawyer in North Carolina, will be untarried at the State Supreme Court Building here September 8, when a panel of three tried and true practitioners of Law will hear Attorney Herman LATTY, TAYLOR. Taylor's defense against charges that he was unethical and illegal in relations with a client and that—along with other circumstances—he is unfit to practice law in the State.



Main characters in the drama are Attorney Taylor, former law school professor, Mason, Shriner, unsuccessful candidate for a seat on the Raleigh City Council, etc.; Secretary of the State Bar Cannon; and Robert Womble, of Fayetteville, whose charges are being championed by Mr. Cannon as an official of the Bar group. The manner in which the "action" will unfold in the drama could not be ascertained this week. It has been determined, however, that Attorney Taylor has filed his reply to the Bar's charges.

Mr. Cannon, however, had few comments to make on the roles members of the cast under his direction will play, however. PUBLIC HEARING The CAROLINIAN learned from Mr. Cannon that the hearing will be public but failed to gain any comment other than "no comment" to the query "Will the accused attorney be allowed representation other than that he may offer himself?" (Continued on page 8)

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