



# Local Happenings

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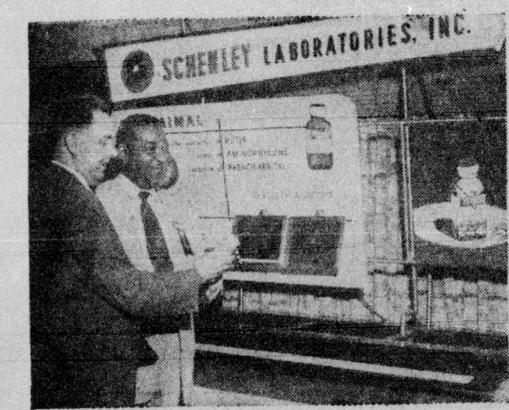
WITH SARAH VIRGO

AUGUST 21, 1952  
Dear Readers:  
I'm still in the big city of bright lights - New York.  
It's rather late, but I just must tell you about my visit to the Apollo, Harlem's most popular show house. All of a sudden "Sweet" says "Let's go to the Apollo." "What's playing?" "Who cares?" "Let's go." So we went to the Apollo just in time for the evening show.

After pushing and shoving and knocking around, we finally got two tickets and went in just in time to see the antics of Mickey Rooney on the screen. Then came a lot of uninteresting news about weddings in England, presidential candidates in Illinois and New York. It was all uninteresting because I had just learned that the featured attraction was "The Dominoes" yes "The Dominoes of Sixty Minute Man" fame.  
So quite impatiently I waited through the three razzle-dazzle pictures, Arnett Cobb and His Mob, Delores Martin, Pig Meat, a juggling tap dancer, and a waltzer skating act. Until finally "they" came on.  
The minute the leader opened his mouth, bodiam broke loose and the rest of the show, through the singing of "I Am With You," "When The Swallows Come Back to Capistrano," "60 Minute Man," "But when they began "Have My Baby" that stopped the show. The entire front rows of screaming girls rushed onto the stage, completely surrounding their idols, so that the show was stopped and the curtains were closed. I was both happy and angry, why couldn't they have waited 'til the song was finished - Have mercy baby! Tomorrow comes Dinah Washington to the Apollo and I've just



about convinced that Daddy of mine, that 50 cent isn't too much to spend to see such a show with the new New York friends of mine.  
Now on Tuesday night, these friends (children of friends of the family) took me over to the land of hot dogs, cotton candy, and thrilling, breath-taking rides - Coney Island. I played everything from 5-cent poker to miniature golf. Rode everything from the merry-go-round to the "Cyclone," with the terrific wheel and cars thrown in for good measure. Almond tarts, cotton candy, candied apples and stuff like that till my stomach growled in protest.  
Then in the middle of the evening there was the colorful display of fireworks over the water. We had gone over to the large boardwalk in order to get a better view of them.  
Oh yes! did I tell you about the girls show? One featuring the beautiful, the exotic, Raven and her bubble bath. \$1000 reward if you fail to see it. We saw and didn't see. And they took \$1 from us for that chance.  
I could have stayed until late that night or early morning, but can't you just hear "Sweet" now saying "Home by twelve." I did. New York is such a big, big place that one month is much too short a time to see even half of it. Every day we make a trip. I've seen the Museum of Natural History, The New York Public Library and on Sunday think I'll have a chance to go to Reverend Adam Clayton Powell's church, Abyssinian Baptist, the largest Negro church in Harlem.  
Oh yes, just a personal note: Miss Mary E. Moore, cashier at "dear ole St. Aug" is visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y. almost like home! Well readers that's about it for this time, see you in Raleigh in a couple of days.  
Your reporter,  
Sarah Virgo



**OFFICIAL VISIT** - Visiting the exhibit of Schenley Laboratories, Inc. at the annual convention of the National Medical Association, Dr. Joseph G. Gathings (right), of Washington, D. C., association president, listens as a company representative explains highlights of the Schenley display. More than 500 physicians from throughout the country attended the 5-day meeting at Chicago's DuSable High School, which ended August 15. —BFC—



**Good News For Kids**  
LOS ANGELES—The 4th annual observance of National Kids' Day has been set for September 27 and children of the All People's Church here are shown displaying the official Kids' Day poster with Jimmie Fidler, president of the National Kids' Day Foundation. The children are (l to r): Sandra Gotanda, 4; Ernest Trevino, 5; and Eileen Loo, 5. More than 200,000 of these posters will be distributed to the 3,500 Kiwanis clubs in the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands. Kids' Day is jointly sponsored by the more than 3,500 Kiwanis clubs comprising Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc.

## Chavis Heights News

By MAY L. BROADIE

RALEIGH — Mrs. Vanessa Terrell of 418 Cannon Street is spending her vacation in Washington, D. C., New York City and Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Catherine Farmer and granddaughter Miss Juanita Murchison of 310 South State Street have returned home after attending the 28th session of the Interdenominational Fishers Association of North Carolina which was held at the St. Paul Baptist church in Charlotte, N. C. Miss Murchison was a delegate from Wake County district. She also won a \$50 scholarship in the Oratorical contest.

Miss Dorothy M. Brooks has returned home after spending her vacation in Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Eva Robertson of 614 East Davis Street is representing Capital City Temple 310 in Atlantic City, N. J., at the National Convention of Elks.

Miss Doris Morgan celebrated her 6th birthday Monday August 25. She received many useful presents. Happy birthday Doris.

PFC Douglas Blue and PFC Joseph Williams was in the city Sunday. They were the house guests of the Chandlers and Williams of 12 Chavis Way.

Mrs. Mary Burley will spend her vacation in Atlanta, Ga. and other points South, visiting relatives and friends.

Master Alfred Humphrey Jr. of 606 South McDowell St. has returned home after being ill and confined to Saint Agnes Hospital.

Mrs. Terrace has returned home after spending her vacation in Baltimore, Md. and New York City.

Mr. Z. N. Jones of 729 South Blount St. is spending his vacation in Greensboro, N. C., New York City and Boston, Mass.

Miss Delores Marsh of 1088 S. Person St. celebrated her birthday last Friday. She received many useful presents. Happy birthday Tweet.

Miss Eunice Simpson of 1218 Pender St. joined a few of her friends on her birthday last Thursday. Many presents were in store for her. Happy birthday Eunice.

Miss Junice Price celebrated her birthday Tuesday August 26. Happy birthday Mrs. Price.

Miss Margaret Flynn is spending her vacation in New York City and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Hubert Horton of 3 Hyde Terrace is in spending his vacation in New York City.

Mrs. Oscar Kendall and daughter Margaret have returned home after spending their vacation in New York City and New Jersey.

Mr. Kevin Kendall and brother Jessie have returned home after spending their vacation in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Lurine Davis of 690 S. McDowell St. is spending her vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. and Penna.

Mr. Paul Smith has returned home after spending his vacation in Pa.

Mrs. Bessie Smith who has been ill for several days was reported better. Her many friends are glad to hear the good news.

Mrs. Clara Dunston of 11 Hyde Terrace has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Washington and New York City.

Mr. and John Bullock of 17 Chavis Way have several relatives guests.

All families of Chavis Heights and elsewhere are in deep sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blount in the passing of Mrs. Blount's sister, Mrs. Norman Morgan of Durham, N. C.

## METHOD NEWS NOTES

Home Coming Day was observed at the Oak City Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. Trotter occupied the pulpit and brought a soul stirring sermon to his audience. The senior choir and men's chorus rendered music for the service. A neat sum of several hundred dollars was realized.

St. James A.M.E. Church will have its Home Coming exercise at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At that time all members will make their reports for all rally money raised for this drive. At 2:30 dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wall and son have returned to their home in Detroit, Michigan after spending a few days here with Mrs. Wall's parents and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bryant Betha has returned to her teaching position in Mid-diesee, N. C.  
Little Jimmie Marriot's many friends are so happy to know that he is improving from his illness.



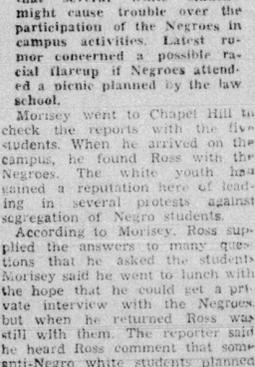
## Reporter's Probing Leads To Story Behind Rejection Of White UNC Law Student

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (ANI) — Suspicion of a Negro reporter for a local white newspaper led to the state board of law examiners' rejection of a brilliant white student last week.  
The examiners barred Myron H. Ross, university honor graduate, from taking the North Carolina bar examination because of supposed communist activities. The white youth had been active in the CIO, AFL and the independently union drives and frequently associated with the five Negro students admitted to the University law school at Chapel Hill.  
Negro reporter A. A. Morrisey, a Raleigh native who writes for the daily Winston-Salem Journal, became suspicious of Ross' politics after Morrisey visited the university last June. Reports were out that several white students might cause trouble over the participation of the Negroes in campus activities. Latest rumor concerned a possible racial flareup if Negroes attended a picnic planned by the law school.  
Morrisey went to Chapel Hill to check the reports with the five students. When he arrived on the campus, he found Ross with the Negroes. The white youth has gained a reputation here of leading in several protests against segregation of Negro students.  
According to Morrisey, Ross questioned the answers to many questions that he asked the students. Morrisey said he went to lunch with the hope that he could get a private interview with the Negroes but when he returned Ross was still with them. The reporter said he heard Ross comment that some anti-Negro white students planned to carry pistols at the picnic. Morrisey reported that Ross seemed "interested in working on the grievances of Negro students," according to the Journal.

Morrisey returned to Winston-Salem and revealed his suspicions to the editors of the paper. They decided that Ross' background should be investigated. A white reporter, Chester S. Davis, was assigned to do the job. Davis spent several weeks checking Ross' past and discovered that he was "Mike" Ross who had been active in labor drives during the 1930's and had been accused of being a communist.  
Later the state board of examiners conducted its own investigation. The Journal reported that it

failed to uncover any trace of party activity by Ross after he entered the university. Instead, it was found that Ross was at the head of his class and was editor of the University Law Review.  
Meanwhile, Ross has denied that he has ever been a member of the Communist Party. He said "The liberal attack on me is without foundation and stems from my labor union work. I am not surprised that in their anti-labor prejudice they have stopped the low dozens of union members white and Negro have paid with their jobs for union activity in these plants."  
This reference was to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco plant where he helped lead a union drive in 1943. The Journal story said that Miss Anne Matthews, former Communist official, and Ralph Long, former Communist and

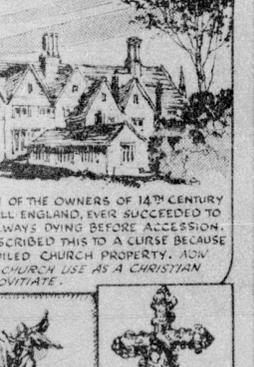
newsman, had identified Ross as a party member in the early 1940's. Ross denied the charge and said he had known Long only as a "drunkard" with a "public record of police convictions in the Durham city courts."  
The board of examiners said Ross was barred because he did not deny his "communist past" and failed to convince the board that he had the qualifications to practice law in North Carolina. Ross told the Journal that the board was made up of "big corporation lawyers" and questioned concerning his religious beliefs, church attendance and membership.  
Morrisey was given a front-page spread in the Journal for his work leading to Ross' investigation. —BFC—



**Salvadorans Venerate**  
FATHER JOSÉ MATIAS DELGADO as "FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY" and Precursor of CENTRAL AMERICA INDEPENDENCE because of his heroic labors for their national liberty and welfare.  
A peculiar wooden statue in MUNICH MUSEUM, GERMANY depicts MARY MAGDALENE GROWING A COAT OF HAIR covering her whole body like an animal.  
THIS MAGNIFICENT CROSS AT SILVES PORTUGAL, WAS A GREAT MILITARY STANDARD — THE "CRUZEIRO DE PORTUGAL"



**NO ELDEST SON OF THE OWNERS OF 14th CENTURY ASSINGTON HALL ENGLAND, EVER SUCCEEDED TO THE ESTATE. ALWAYS OWING BEFORE ACCESSION. IT WAS DESPOILED CHURCH PROPERTY. NOW RETURNED TO CHURCH USE AS A CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' NOVIATE.**



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## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The settlement of the recent steel strike will be studied by Congress.

No one in Washington is proud of the solution worked out.

The strike limelighted a problem which American statesmanship has been unable, or unwilling to solve.

That is the problem posed when two great monopolies as Big Steel and Big Labor are deadlocked.

During negotiations, one steel firm was reported ready to settle, but promptly withdrew this offer to stay aligned with the U. S. Steel forces.

No faction of labor had a chance to deal separately.

The big issue remains. When monopoly locks horns with monopoly, what happens to the rest of the country? Must the nation chance disaster?

In this particular case, settlement was reached by direct White House intervention. And as to be expected, the settlement was such that everybody won but the public. But obviously, it is pointed out, a system that requires a President to settle every serious economic dispute is a system that can easily head into a dictatorship.

The situation becomes even more peculiar when it is fully realized what was done during the strike importing steel.

Plumbing supply houses all over the country were receiving pipe made in France, Belgium.

gium and other European nations that are receiving steel and steel equipment from the U. S. as a gift under the Marshall Plan and the MSA.

This importation of steel might point to a solution of the basic problem. Free competition in the U. S. market between domestically produced and foreign produced steel might be a check on the powers held by the financial and labor monopolies in American steel production.

Such a course might even check the big rise in steel prices awarded as the settlement of the strike.

However, through some strange arrangement foreign steel prices will also jump.

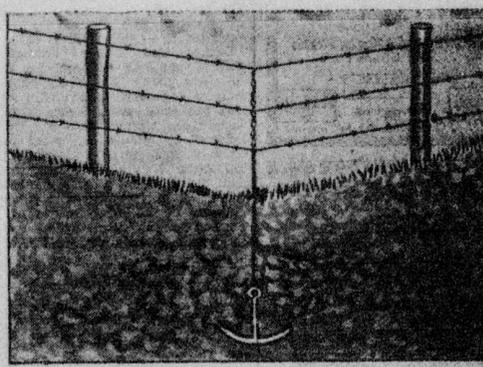
Therefore, there appears only one solution to the problem. That solution will be the encouragement of more independent steel plants.

It is believed that strict enforcement of the nation's anti-trust laws would result in not only more steel production capacity in this nation, but also a greater percentage of independent production.

Free competition in the market place would then level off prices.

That appears to be the blueprint of action that will be pursued by many Congressional leaders to avert such economic disasters in the future.

The plan doesn't call for revisions of labor laws, the setting up of new or different arbitration boards, or in any way bringing government into industrial disputes. The plan is merely to eliminate monopoly deadlocks by using the already existing anti-trust laws.



**MAKE A FENCE ANCHOR**, using old rake or cultivator wheel, by cutting off spoke at the hub and making loop on end. Dig a hole, bury anchor. A wire tied to fence and to loop in anchor holds fence securely in place in hollow.

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**THE YOUNG AND THE OLD**—Shown above are Joe Louis former heavyweight boxing champion and Joe McFadden, Winston-Salem's promising young heavyweight, Louis and McFadden mixed it up in a 4 round exhibition in Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem, N. C., last Monday night to the pleasure of 6,000 fight fans.  
While the milk production business in North Carolina is increasing, in June of this year, 1,427,307 pounds of milk were imported to meet the State demand.