

Train Station Jimcrow To Face Test



GERMANS GET NCC BRIEFING — Dr. Alfonso Elder, president of the North Carolina College of Education, is shown in Durham last week addressing a group of visiting German educators on educational problems in the United States. Three NCC educators are shown in the background: Dr. Sing-Nan-Fen, Dr. Rose Butler Browne, and Ray Thompson.

Victory Won In NC Golf Course Case

Concession Granted In Action Involving Charlotte Facility

CHARLOTTE — The first round of a court battle to determine whether Negroes are to be allowed to play golf on the Bonnie Brae Golf Course, a city-owned and operated course, was won by N. A. A. C. P. Attorney B. J. Hatch on Monday, Nov. 10. On December 12, and 13, 1951, 14 Negro golfers applied for admission to play golf on the Bonnie Brae Golf Course, which is owned and operated by the City of Charlotte through its Park and Recreation Commission. Each was denied admission.



IRKED "LOVER" SLAYS WIDOW; BURIES BODY

Reporting Of Ingram Case Angers Yanceville Editor

EDITOR FEELS THAT REPORTS MISSED POINT

Says "Justice" Was Sole Concern, Not Disposition Of Town

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report was purportedly written by Erwin D. Stephens, editor of the Caswell Messenger, a Yanceville, N.C. newspaper. Its reference is to the infamous "leering" case in which Mack Ingram, 45-year-old Negro father of nine was convicted and sentenced last week on a charge of "assaulting" a young white girl by looking (leering) at her. The report follows:

YANCEVILLE — Mack Ingram was on trial here last week on a charge of assault on a female, but some of the press reports published before and during the trial apparently tried to place all citizens of the county on trial instead of the defendant under indictment.

Our citizens have been open minded and remarkably tolerant under the barrage of adverse publicity through the nation about the trial. They wanted to see the defendant get a fair trial and justice prevail.

Our citizens have had no objections to fair and accurate reporting of the facts in the case but they have been stirred to wrath by some of the backhanded slaps at the county and its people by irrelevant material which tended to portray Caswell to the world as a quaint backwoods area, inhabited by ignorant and bigoted people.

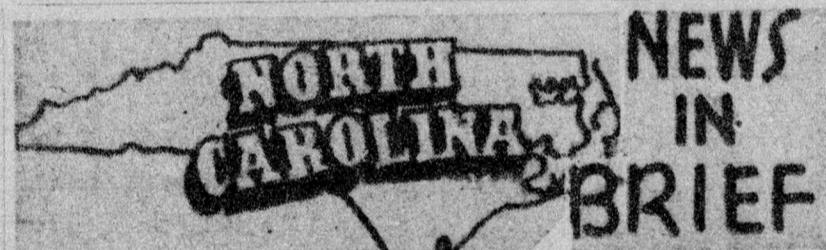
To cite an example: An article about the Ingram case in the Sunday, November 4, issue of the Greensboro Daily News alleged facts about the lack of education, percentage of home ownership, tenancy, running water, number of baths, telephones, business establishments, hucksters, chickens pecking in the mud, and what-not. While the above alleged facts may or may not be true, one finds it difficult to see how much such blase-water had an ion of connection with the Ingram trial and its outcome.

No one denies the fact conditions in the county are not ideal, but most of us feel that if irrelevant material had to be brought into the account of the trial, that some of the good points about the county might also have been mentioned.

To cite only those facts which would make it appear that Caswell County was a chapter right out of the pages of an Erskine Caldwell novel is a disservice that will not soon be forgotten.

The writer of the article reportedly reported for his paper the trial of a notorious character, but nowhere in that account did the writer mention pigeons parading along the copious of the Guilford Courthouse or the danger of exposing one's self to the fickleness of pigeons aloft.

The article about the Ingram trial further stated that only 5 per cent of Caswell homes have baths. That may or may not be true. But most of us fail to see



PUBLIC AFFAIRS MEET AT YMCA

RALEIGH — The Floodworth Street YMCA will sponsor a Public Affairs Forum on Friday, November 21, at 7:30 P. M. with E. Devane, of the Department of History and Political Science serving as discussion leader.

The subject to be discussed is "How The Republicans Won The Election." The discussion will take the nature of a post-mortem on the campaign issues, methods used and strategy winning the election. An analysis of the significance of Republican rule after twenty years will be given.

ACHIEVEMENT WEEK OBSERVANCE HELD

FAYETTEVILLE — The Delta Gamma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at the Fayetteville State Teachers College, held the second annual Achievement Week Program Sunday. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Malcolm D. Williams of the Shaw University faculty who addressed himself to the topic, "Democracy, Now or Never." He was introduced by Mr. Henry M. Eldridge, Chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences.

TEAMS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL TILT

DURHAM — Coach Herman E. Riddick's North Carolina College football team resumed practice this week in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day Classic with the A. and T. College Aggies. From Greensboro came reports that Coach Bill Bell's Aggies, suffering two recent CIAA setbacks from Morgan and Virginia State have begun a series of intensive drills.

Extra bleachers are being installed in the Durham Athletic Park for the Thanksgiving Day conflict between these two famous eleven.

Walter Hunter, Durham boy who broke up the game last year in Greensboro's Memorial Stadium when the Aggies defeated the Eagles 13-8, is expected to be a big attraction this year.

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GIVEN HONOR — The persons pictured here were given 30-year honors for meritorious service as farm agents and as homemakers during a banquet staged at The Wake County Building last week. They are: J. C. Hubbard, County Agent, Durham County; Mrs. Dazelle Foster Lowe, District Homemaker, Western District, N. C.; J. W. Jeffries, Assistant Negro State Agent and Supervisor, Western District, N. C.; S. T. Brooks, County Agent, Robeson County.

Appeal From "Leering" Case Decision Being Formulated

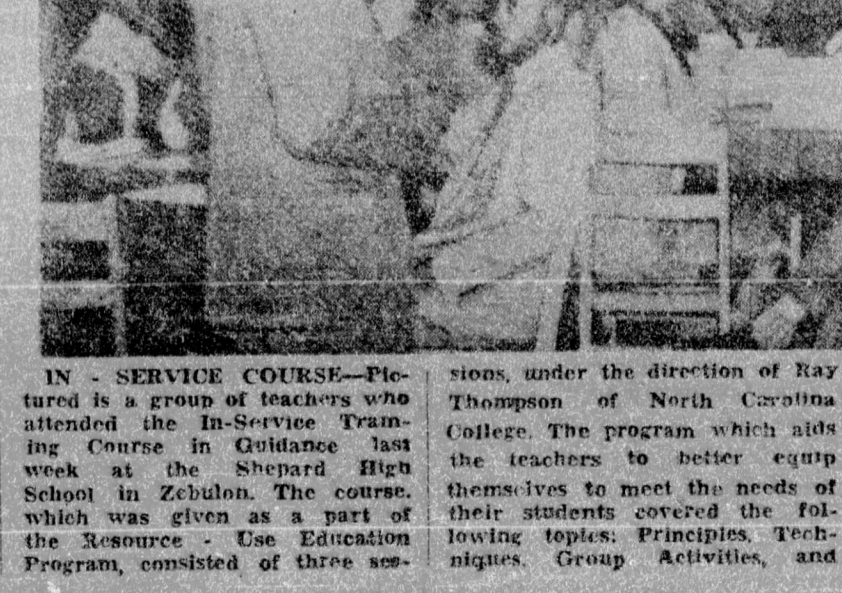
YANCEVILLE — Preparations were being made this week by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to file an appeal in the case of Mack Ingram, "the man who looked at a white girl." The 45-year-old Ingram, father of nine children, was convicted by an all-white male jury of assault against a female for "leering" at a white girl who admitted he never came closer to her than 75 feet. He was given a six-month suspended sentence, bond was posted, and appeal to the Supreme Court of North Carolina was noted.

TRIAL MOVED UP IN MURDER CASE

ELIZABETHTOWN — The trial of a young carnival worker charged with murdering a white woman was continued Monday until a special term of Bladen County Superior Court convening February 23.

rape, but at his first trial in November, 1951, the charge was reduced to assault on a female, which carries a lesser penalty. The trial ended with a hung jury when two of the four Negroes on the jury held out for acquittal and refused to vote for conviction. Retrial was scheduled for March, 1952, but was postponed until November after the courthouse burned down.

NAACP attorneys representing Mr. Ingram are Martin A. Martin of Richmond, Conrad O. Pearson of Durham, and E. F. Upchurch, Jr., of High Point, N. C.



IN-SERVICE COURSE — Pictured is a group of teachers who attended the In-Service Training Course in Guidance last week at the Shepard High School in Zebulon. The course, which was given as a part of the Resource - Use Education Program, consisted of three sessions, under the direction of Ray Thompson of North Carolina College. The program which aids the teachers to better equip themselves to meet the needs of their students covered the following topics: Principles, Techniques, Group Activities, and

Search Reveals Missing Woman

(Special to CAROLINIAN) SOUTHERN PINES — A tale of frustrated love, a young widow's desire to remain true to the memory of her war casualty husband and two children, and what a hardened law enforcement agent found the saddest killing I have ever run across" is expected to unfold this week following the discovery of a young woman in a shallow grave here Tuesday.

Following intensive day and night search by police officers, friends and relatives, a badly mangled grave was unearthed Tuesday revealing the brutally-beaten body of 25-year-old Mrs. Louise Dowd McLaughlin, who had been missing from her local residence since November 20.

The search was launched for the mother of two young children and widow of a World War II casualty after the young woman's mother grew suspicious when she failed to return from a trip to the

How To Win Prizes At The Carolinian Homemaking Exposition And Food Show

Prizes to attendants to the Homemaking Exposition and Food Show that opens in Shaw University gymnasium Monday morning at 10:30 A. M. will be awarded as follows:

Each Day — The oldest housewife, the most recent bride, the woman with the largest family, household hints, the youngest mother and scores of door prizes for just being present, and one capital attendance prize.

Special prizes — Cake baking contest, Pie baking contest (three prizes each), a prize for color scheming and to the woman who brings in the best recipe for a Thanksgiving dinner at the Wednesday night session.

to include Berry O'Kelly, Wake Forest, Cary, and Jeffrey's Chairman of the Resource - Use Group is Mr. Charles Robinson; Mrs. Elwyna Hope, secretary; Mrs. Lillian Logan, treasurer; and Mrs. O. H. Roberts, supervisor. —PHOTO BY SHURLEY