

What They Do 'round There

A POPULAR SONG SEEKS TO determine "What They Do When They Go 'Round There". The Carolinian wished to ascertain what occurred to people who "stayed 'round there" in Washington, N. C.—J. B. Harren's story which begins on this page clears up some of the questions which the Carolinian readers have asked.

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In The Process Of Moving Now

THE CAROLINIAN IS NOW IN the process of moving into its NEWLY - CONSTRUCTED HOME-OFFICE-PLANT building at 518 E. Martin Street, Raleigh. Persons wishing to avail themselves of the multiple services offered by North Carolina's Leading Weekly are asked to watch this newspaper for announcement of new telephone numbers, etc.

1 KILLED, 12 HURT IN CHURCH BUS CRASH

NOTE THE SMILING FACES

Spurned Lover Says He'll Kill Her-Does



Washington Terrace Residents Will Hold Friday Night Meet

RALEIGH—A meeting during which the tenants in the Washington Terrace apartments here propose to organize a Community Council is slated for this weekend. The meeting will be held at Martin Street Baptist Church, Martin at S. State Streets, at 8 p. m. Friday evening, August 21st. All residents of Washington Terrace are asked to be in attendance at this meeting.

None, it's not at the beach — These attractive mermaids posed on the starting edge of the handsome, regulation pool in the A and T. College gymnasium, and eye the finish line yards away. Beginning with the fall quarter swimming instruction will be available to all students at the college. The beauties? They are from left to right, Misses Barbara Higgins, Dover, N.C.; Ruby Swinson, Goldsboro, N.C.; Edith Kirby, Watson, N.C.; Blanch Campbell, Charleston, S. C.; and E. Shirley Taylor, Freemont, N.C. All are seniors with the exception of Miss Kirby.

LATE NEWS

Man Found Unconscious Dies

WINSTON-SALEM — Samuel Martin, 22 of 346 Pittsburgh Avenue, died in Kate Bittling Reynolds Hospital at 12:10 a. m. Monday some 14 hours after he was found unconscious in his room. His mother, Mrs. Mattie Simmons, authorized an autopsy and a preliminary report indicated that the young man died of a brain hemorrhage. However, physicians said that there was no outward signs of bodily harm and that death could have resulted from an injury received two years ago. A more complete medical report is expected to be made sometime this week, police said. Mrs. Simmons said that she was unaware that her son had received an injury that could have caused the hemorrhage and officers said that there was no indication of foul play.

Recently - Returned Vet Drowns

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Elyess McClees, 21-year-old resident of Columbia, Route 2, was accidentally drowned while swimming in a pond about one mile east of Columbia about 11 a. m. Saturday. McClees, along with two of his cousins, Luther and Anthony McClees, stopped to swim in a pond a short distance from Columbia. He had returned home after two or three weeks ago, having received his discharge from the Army after two years service in the Army, during which time he was at various bases in the Pacific and also in Korea. He was the son of George Thomas and Cassie McClees of Columbia, Route 2.

High Point Man Road Victim

HIGH POINT — Anell Rainey, 31, of High Point, was seriously injured about 12:55 a. m. Monday when the car he was driving crashed into a parked truck in the 400 block of Meredith Street. Rainey was given treatment at a hospital here was then taken to Kate Bittling Reynolds Memorial Hospital at Winston-Salem. He received a head injury, broken arm and cuts about the face.

Man Is Charge With Assault

HIGH POINT — A 30-year-old High Point man was bound over to Superior Court here Tuesday in Municipal Court on charges of assaulting a local woman with intent to commit rape. Lonnie Burke, of 308 Vail Street, was put under \$2,000 bond by Judge Archie Myatt. Burke pleaded innocent to the charge brought by Miss Louella Walker. At the hearing, Burke was accused of trying to force her to submit to his advances in a rooming house on Loflin Street Sunday.

New Group To Give Twin City Fair

WINSTON-SALEM — The Carolina Colored Fair Association here of Winston-Salem was issued a certification of incorporation by the office of Secretary of State Thad Eure, in Raleigh Monday. It was formed as a non-stock corporation "to encourage and promote agriculture" by A. B. Cash, J. W. Burns and Mrs. Ada B. Cash. Mr. Cash will serve as president of the new association, he reported. Other officers will be Cephus Grier, vice-president; Mr. Burns, secretary; Leander Hill, treasurer; E. C. Hill, general manager; and R. C. Erwin, assistant general manager. Plans have already been made to stage a fair at the Winston-Salem Fairgrounds Oct. 27-31 under auspices of the new association, Mr. Cash said. Meanwhile, an official of the Western Carolina Fair Association, which has sponsored the Negro fair here for the past several years, said that group will make no effort to stage an exposition this year. The organization now is tied up in two Superior Court actions with no indication as to when they will be tried, according to W. Avery Jones, secretary of that association. (Continued on Page 8)

COLLEGE HEAD GOES ABROAD



ATLANTA — Governor Herman Talmadge said Monday that Georgia can transfer public schools to private operation in "a few days" if the U. S. Supreme Court bans classroom segregation. Talmadge, in a press conference statement said state subsidization of private schools for both white and Negro children would be the only way to prevent "strife and bloodshed" if segregation is banned. How a bunch of men could force such beliefs on us is beyond my comprehension," he said. Abolition of unmixing classes, he added would make the nation "one step closer to the policies of the Kremlin. However, the governor said, in (Continued on Page 5)

BRIDE AND GROOM, 22 AND 111



Alexander (Alex) Ogman, who claims to be 111 years of age, poses proudly, here with his most recent wife whose age is listed as 22. Ogman, who lives near New Bern, N.C. garnered a great deal of publicity recently when he took the young girl as his "fifth or sixth" bride. This exclusive CAROLINIAN photo was made while the aged man and his bride were still in the "honeymoon" stage last week. — CAROLINIAN PHOTO BY J. B. HARREN.

32 In Bus Crashing Into Creek Near Goldsboro

GOLDSBORO — But for the grace of God, 32 persons returning from a church picnic-outing — would have lost their lives when the bus in which they were riding plunged into creek near here last Monday night. As it was, one woman was killed and an even dozen persons injured when the vehicle in which the happy, but tired group of picnickers were returning home crashed through a bridge not into the creek swollen by a recent rainfall. The injured persons, none of whom were very seriously hurt, were taken to the Wayne Memorial Hospital for treatment. Investigators say that the bus, bearing the group which had been on a picnic to Toppal Island sponsored by the local Apostolic Holiness Church, evidently failed (Continued on Page 8)

Promises He'll Kill Her At First Chance -- Does

CHADBOURNE — Investigation into the stabbing death of a woman here this week gave indication that a man, who was once the woman's lover, had been spurned and had carried out his promise to "kill" the woman who opportunity presented itself. According to stories which could be gathered here, James Edward Stanley, 31, was the boyfriend of one Miss Lula Purdie until recently when Miss Purdie allegedly told Stanley that she "couldn't use him" anymore, and proceeded to "put him down." In that conversation, it is alleged, Stanley told Miss Purdie forthrightly, that he "was gonna kill her as 'soon as I get a chance." That chance evidently came last Sunday afternoon as Stanley and Miss Purdie strolled along a street in the local colored community. Stanley reportedly switched out a knife and began stabbing Miss Purdie. Two knife thrusts caught the woman in the throat, severing the jugular vein; two more thrust she tried to fend off, catching the stab wounds about the left arm. Other knife wounds were found on the thigh and about the chest, with the woman's heart being pierced. Following the stabbing, Stanley took to his heels, and in some way secured transportation to nearby Tabor City where he was arrested just an hour and a half after the assault. HAD TROUBLE BEFORE Stanley admitted the killing to Police Chief Garland Nobles (Continued on Page 8)

Sally League Votes Negro Man Its MVP

Noted Southern Loop Selects First-Year Player For Honor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Special) — The highest honors ever accorded a Negro athlete in the South went Monday to 19-year-old Henry Aaron who was voted the most valuable player in the South Atlantic (Sally) League. Aaron, 363-hitting second baseman who can play the outfield, belongs to the Milwaukee Braves and is expected to report to the major league club in mid-September when the area League season ends. Sally League President Dick Butler at Columbia, S. C., hailed Aaron's selection as "most valuable" as meaning that "the color barrier has been broken, there's no doubt about that," in Southern baseball. Five Negroes have played in the Class A Sally League during 1953, the first time members of the league have been admitted to the league that includes such Deep South towns as Charleston, S. C., and Augusta, Georgia. During the year Augusta fans threw rocks at Horace Garner. (Continued on Page 8)

Race Boxer Is Bantam Champion

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The Negro race has produced a new boxing champion. He is Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock, who annexed the bantamweight championship by winning a split decision over former North American champion Henry (Pappy) Gault at Eastern Parkway here Monday night. The new bantam champ is a native of Los Angeles, California. In winning the title, he built up an early lead in points by taking the offensive in the fight from the start. He battered Art Spatarburg, SCF defending titlist all over the ring during the early rounds of the fight (a 12-rounder) before Gault found the range and tried gamely for a comeback in what was his fifth defense of the title. There were no knockdowns although Gault slipped momentarily in the third round. Referee Percy Scalzo scored the fight for Peacock 7-4-1 and judge Art Aidala also found for Peacock 7-5 Judge Charley Shortell's ballot was for Gault 6-5-1. The Associated Press, card had Peacock on top 6-5-1. A crowd estimated at 1,200 paying about \$1,500, saw the contest beamed by television (Dumont) to some sections of the county. Jimmy Carruthers of Australia is the world's bantamweight titleholder. The National Boxing Association set up the North American championship to stimulate interest in the division, once one at Quebec, October 27, 1952.

School Issues In Limelight As South Eyes The Future

Third S. C. County Files Suit On Discrimination

FLORENCE, S. C. — Florence last week became the third South Carolina county in which public school segregation has been challenged. Thirty-five Negro parents have signed a petition seeking admission of their children to the county's white schools. The now famous Clarendon County case is pending before the U. S. Supreme Court, and several weeks ago the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said an identical suit would be filed against Beaufort County school officials. In a meeting here Sunday the 35 Negro parents signed a petition to be presented to Florence School District Number 1. The petition, similar to the Clarendon County case and the Beaufort petition, seeks admission of Negro children to Florence County white schools on the grounds that the county's Negro schools never can be equal to white schools. State NAACP President James Hinton says that a committee had previously met with the board of trustees and had communicated with the finance commission in Columbia, asking for equal facilities. Hinton said a survey called for a new high school for Negroes, but Florence trustees decided to renovate Wilson High School at the cost of \$100,000. Hinton says the Negro parents declined "accepting this inadequate plan" and requested the South Carolina conference of NAACP to back them in a suit. Hinton says the petition to school trustees will be filed with Florence school officials immediately. W. C. Boston, Florence county superintendent of education, said that a proposal to renovate Wilson School at the cost of \$100,000 was correct, but that in the same proposal was included a new school building to be used either as a (Continued on Page 8)

Trial Of Cop Who Shot Handless Man Is Postponed; Charges Brought Vs. Victim

EDITOR'S NOTE: CAROLINIAN correspondent J. B. Harren was given an all-inclusive assignment to go into Washington, N.C., and see exactly "what gives" as related to the case of the shooting of a handless Negro man by a peace officer of that town. The following is Mr. Harren's report: BY J. B. HARREN WASHINGTON, N.C. — It was learned here last week that the scheduled trial of a local white police officer for the alleged brutal shooting of a handless Negro man has been postponed here until August 28. It was also learned locally that authorities have served a warrant upon the handless victim, William Oscar Grady, demanding that he appear for trial almost immediately. Friends were successful in getting his trial postponed until the 28th because he (Grady) was too weak to testify, having been released from the hospital, it is said. TAYLOR AND MITCHELL TO RESCUE Locally, it is felt that the officers, Charles Mitchell, who allegedly shot Grady in the back after beating his head with a black jack until Grady exclaimed, "I'd rather be dead than beat up like this," would never be indicted but for the services of Attorney Herman L. Taylor and his partner, Mitchell of Raleigh, who were secured by embittered citizens. SIMILAR INCIDENTS BEFORE Such conduct upon the part of local officers is not strange here, according to reliable sources here, recently a colored boy, the son of a minister of modest means, "who took an active part in the defense of Lafayette Miller who was executed last spring" was allegedly beaten in jail after being sentenced in court before the court could adjourn. His cries were heard on the street, it is said. When called to the attention of the court, an investigation was made. There is some doubt as to what if anything was done about (Continued on Page 8)

McDowell County School Board Denies Basis For Suit By 50 Negro Parents

MARION — Fifty Negro parents alleging discrimination against Negro school students in McDowell County have filed suits which will be contested by the County Board of Education, according to E. J. Dameron of Marion, a member of the school board. Dameron denied the discrimination charge, pointing out that the school board provided a modern consolidated school for Negro children in Marion. The suit was filed last Monday in U. S. District Court in Asheville seeking a permanent injunction to "restrain the McDowell County School Board from discriminating against Negro children. This action is the first of its kind to be recorded in the Western District of North Carolina where the Negro population is much smaller than the white population. Facilities for Negro school children in the county have been provided by the school board upon the recommendation of the State Board of Education Dameron added. Marion's new consolidated school provides "equal if not superior" facilities and is "the best equipped and best school plant in McDowell County", Dameron said. According to the suit, the lack of a school in Old Fort forced the Negro children to travel the 20-mile round-trip to Marion while the white students have adequate schools in mere walking distance of their homes.