

PICTURE STORIES OF THE WEEK



BUSINESS LEAGUE — Martin K. Green, center, member of the Raleigh City Council, is shown being congratulated by Odis Robertson, following an address by Green on "The Problems of

was held at the Bloodworth St. YMCA Tuesday night, December 8. Seen on the left is A. J. Turner, local florist and president of the North Carolina Negro Business League. Following

opened for a question and answer period in which vital questions pertaining to city planning and governmental were answered. — STAFF PHOTO BY CHAS. R. JONES



N. C. STUDENT COUNCIL LEADERS — Retiring officers of the North Carolina Association of Student Councils are shown as they discussed plans for the convention held at BTW

high school Rocky Mount December 3-4. Left to right: Norman Horne, state vice prexy, Rocky Mount; Miss Dora Simpson, secretary, High Point; Joseph Fogg, president, Durham; Linwood Lewis, president, BTW

high student council and Ronald Scholer, parliamentarian, Durham. Some 230 students and sponsors attended from forty-two schools over the state. — (Photo courtesy Rocky Mount Telegram.)

3 Victims of Blades And Ax, As Moon Changes

THE CAROLINIAN

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North Carolina's Leading Weekly...

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VOLUME 12 RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1953

NO. 52

Blade Maim Two Men, One Woman

RALEIGH—When Oscar Chavis, Apex man, wielded an axe on the head of Frank Small, 412 N. Harrington Street, Raleigh, last Wednesday, Chavis was in a state of "lunacy" for there was a moon change afoot.

Hardly less affected by the moon's affinity for axe wielding and knife carving were some citizens of nearby Durham.

According to witnesses, Louis Cameron of 514 East Proctor St., Durham, drew a bead on the head of Walter Tharrington, 35, and banged away. Cameron has been charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Also in the Friendly City over the weekend, next door to the axe attack, Miss Nellie Mae Allen, 30, claimed she was stabbed in the back by her friend, Marlon Haskins, Miss Haskins, 39, has been charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Miss Allen told police she had been visiting Miss Haskins whom she considered a friend. About 12:30 Sunday, she said she got up to leave and as she walked out the door, Miss Haskins let her have it with the knife.

In the Raleigh case, Chavis, the defendant, who according to police was once "up for murder" in another North Carolina city, was bound over to Wake Superior Court without privilege of bond. Detective Lt. W. G. Madrey said he thought Small, the attack victim whom Chavis allegedly struck on the side of the head, had about a "50-50" chance of surviving.

Separate Schools Wont Do, Says Lawyer

NAB MIXED HOLDUP TRIO

Spring Ruling Expected In School Case

WASHINGTON — (Special) — Do the equal rights and due process provisions of the Constitution of the United States make illegal public school segregation? Does segregation on the grounds of race itself mean inequality and unfair treatment? These are the two basic questions to which attorneys on both sides of the argument gave verbal answers before the Supreme Court this week. And between the two sides, with Thurgood Marshall attacking the "separate but equal" doctrine and former vice presidential candidate John W. Davis defending, there was clear and heated disagreement.

Marshall, chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the court, "You can't separate people and say that one should go there and one should go there, if the facilities are absolutely equal." Any segregation which is for the purpose of setting up class or caste distinctions, is of itself in violation of the 14th Amendment.

But arguing in favor of established customs, John Davis told the high court, "South Carolina is convinced that the happiness, the progress and the welfare of these children is best promoted in segregated schools." He asked that the problem be left for the States to solve.

Technically, Thurgood Marshall and a slate of NAACP attorneys including Spottswood Robinson, III of Richmond, Va., and Harold P. Boulware of Columbia, S. C., are



YOUTH 5 SAVES BROTHER FROM FIRE — C. M. Gause, age 5, is shown here with his younger brother, Elgit, age six months, whom he rescued when their home was completely destroyed by fire near Falcon, N. C. last week. Their sister, Mary Magdalene Gause, 2, died in the fire.

Young Gause attempted to go back into the house and get the girl but was restrained from doing so by neighbors. The ruins of the home are shown in the background. P. S. Maxwell of Dunn is the owner of the farm on which the fire occurred.

Two of the principals in Enfield's infamous \$8,000 robbery case have been sentenced to serve from 20 to 30 years each for robbery and 8 to 10 for conspiracy. The terms are to run concurrently. Walter Snow and Robert "Buddy" Mason are the men.

They were sentenced here Monday by Judge Joseph W. Parker. The men had waged a long court battle to prevent extradition to this case. Last week, however, they lost their fight against extradition and are expected to begin serving time immediately.

They were convicted of robbing the store of Macco Sanders, storekeeper of some \$8,000 in a safe. The two men allegedly tied up Mrs. Sanders while her husband was away from home, carted the safe off, and rifled its contents. The event occurred last December 15. Two others who were involved, Herbert Harmanitz, Baltimore, Md. white man, and William R. Kittrell, also of Baltimore, also have been sentenced.

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2,000 Teachers Hold Meet At North Carolina College

DURHAM—Some 2,000 members of the Piedmont District of the N. C. State Teachers Association met in Durham at North Carolina College last week.

The theme of the meet was "Lay Participation in Educational Progress." Among the highlights of the one day confab were two general sessions and a series of special interest group meetings.

J. M. Scholer, principal of the Durham Whitted School, retired as president of the organization.

L. Stacy Weaver, superintendent of Durham City Schools, and Dr. Alfonso Elder, president of NCC, were among those participating on the program.

Leaders of the special interest areas included Mrs. N. C. Moss, High Point, primary; Jeff Smith, Durham, grammar; G. C. McLean, Sedalia, social studies; J. E. Byers, Warrenton, principals and supervisors; C. C. Miller, Greensboro, industrial arts; Robert Holt, Brown Summit, English; Mrs. L. F. Alston, Durham, home economics; Mrs. Florita Russell, Durham, music; Milton Reynolds, Durham, mathematics and science; I. C. Hartsfield, Graham, vocational agriculture; S. A. Wynne, Durham, guidance; Mrs. Cordelia Steeles, Future Teachers of America.

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Raleigh Business League Hears Councilman Green

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a water shortage again—provided the winter's supply of rain approaches anywhere near normal. In addition to the three regular storage basins, the city now has a stand by plant that can, if needed, furnish at least 20 percent of the needed supply. Mr. Green said that by 1950, the water in the Neuse River would be practically free of pollution, thus enabling the city to obtain supply of water adequate for many years, regardless of Raleigh's future growth.

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N. C. Born Lawyer I. Named Nat'l Postal Alliance Prexy

WASHINGTON — With all decks cleared for action, Atty. James B. Cobb, Sr., North Carolina-born new president of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, has swung into action in his role as head of the nation's hardest-hitting Negro trade union organization.

His first step was to renounce his lucrative law practice here in favor of his son, James B. Cobb, Jr. His next step—and first official public act—was to go to Cincinnati, Ohio as a guest of Post-

master General Arthur E. Summerfield at the history-making inauguration of the decentralization program of the Post Office Department.

This took place last week, as the Postmaster General officially decreed the separation of Washington, D. C. as the local point of all U. S. Postal operations. Hereafter, regional controls will dictate the policy of the department, with Washington being called upon as a court of last resort.

President Cobb was an honor guest at the Taft Auditorium meeting, along with Ray McNamara, president of the National Association of Postmasters; and Lawrence P. Jones, president of the National League of District Postmasters. This is a signal honor and indicative of the high esteem in which the NAPE is held by top brass of the Postal Service.

While in Cincinnati, President Cobb was also honor guest at a banquet sponsored by District Six of the NAPE, headed by dynamic Eugene H. Burton of Cincinnati.

The banquet was held at the Mansie Hotel, and was also attended by Robert G. Phillips of Louisville, Ky., new president of District 6 of the NAPE. President Cobb introduced his District officers to their subordinates officially at this affair.

Here in Washington, the NAPE was counting itself fortunate to have a man of President Cobb's qualifications and background in Alliance affairs, to take over the mantle of the late Aubrey E. Carter of Chicago, who died October 28, after a brief illness.

Mr. Cobb is a pioneer in various types of NAPE activities, which have brought the Alliance into high repute with postal officials. In 1942 he pioneered in seeing the possibilities of Executive Order 8802, the fair employment practices order, while he was president of the Washington branch.

He was one of the earliest exponents of the adoption of workers' education techniques in the NAPE, a phase which has served the Alliance well in cementing with P. O. management, and relationships — advantageous — suited in nationwide supervisory promotions for Negro postmen.

Perhaps there is no man in the nation who has already received the highest honors in the NAPE, the "Outstanding Football Player" in the CIAA for 1953. Both awards are sponsored by the Pigskin Club of the nation's capital.

A formal dinner in the Terrace Room of the National Airport will be the scene of the awards. Austin, president of the Durham Business and Professional Chain, announced last night that a special banquet would be held in the W. Continued on Page 8

NAPE who has been exposed to more varied facets of trade unionism than Attorney Cobb. It was he who "discovered" the present national secretary-treasurer of the NAPE, Votie D. Dixon of Texas, while Mr. Dixon was secretary of the Washington branch. Mr. Dixon

is noted in all major Negro trade union groups as one of the most efficient administrators ever to guide the "bookwork" affairs of such a body.



J. B. COBB, SR.

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Scribblings
BY DWIGHT HILLIS WILSON

TWICE-OLD TALE
In the dim and distant past when I had eight o'clock classes to make, my father never got up until nine o'clock. That is, until summer came. Then he invariably arose at six. Worse, he insisted that I get up also.

After I was on my own, I looked forward to an unbroken span of getting up at regular, specified times on certain mornings, and lying slug-a-bed on certain other mornings. Little did I then realize the full and horrible truth of the saying that history repeats itself.

From Monday through Friday I have to dig Dwight II out of the covers, bounce him on the floor five or six times to wake him up, bellow at him twenty-five times to get his clothes on, keep prodding him to eat his breakfast, fight him into his hat and coat, drag him to the car by his heels, shove him out of the car at nurse's school, and then spend the next hour trying to calm my shattered nerves.

Every parent knows the rest. Come Saturday and Sunday, he wakes up at a quarter of six, comes and sticks his bright, morning face in my haggard face and roars, "Get up, Father, and play with me." Naturally, I refuse to open my eyes. So, he stomps around his mother's side and starts chanting, "I would like my breakfast, please. I am hungry. I want my cereal. I am hungry!"

Since he can be heard ten houses away, it is necessary to get up before the neighbors call the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. (There is none for parents.)

After those uncharitable cries, the neighbors would willingly swear that we not only starve, but torture the boy. I live but for the time when he Continued on Page 8



HERMAN H. RIDDICK

Riddick Top CIAA Mentor

DURHAM—Several honors are planned this week for North Carolina. College's 1953 football champions in Durham and out of town during the coming week and as winners of the 1953 gridiron season.

Herman H. Riddick and two CIAA delegates from NCC are journeying to Washington to receive the conference's official designation of the 1953 grid pennant.

This is a mere formality, however, as conference statistician John B. McLendon, Jr., of Hampton Institute, Va., has already released the ratings that give NCC 25.0 in the Dickinson system.

Closest runners-up were Virginia State and Morgan. These colleges finished with listings of 21.66.

Riddick was scheduled to leave by plane today, I. G. Newton, director of athletics at NCC and Dr. W. H. Robinson, NCC physics professor who is chairman of the conference's eligibility committee, are leaving by car later in the week.

In Washington on Friday night Riddick will be honored as the "Outstanding Coach of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association"

Dawn Raid Nets Booze

An unidentified Negro was involved in an unsuccessful attempt to move a whiskey still from one place to another and a search for two escaped Negro convicts gave police one of their biggest booze hauls in recent weeks.

Police happened accidentally upon the pre-dawn liquor maneuver last Wednesday. Driving his personal car at 2 a. m. on Highway 96, Cpl. O. W. Dean spotted a trailer and tractor loaded with three submarine-type stills moving slowly down the highway.

Apparently on the assumption that no one would notice at that hour, no attempt had been made to conceal the stills.

When the off-duty officer shot out the tractor tires, a still unidentified Negro jumped down from the trailer and fled into the woods. Police thereupon impounded a 1,000 gallon capacity submarine still and two 500 gallon stills. They also found bags of meat and sugar stocked by the stills. Although the tractor has been traced to its owner, police refused to reveal the stills.

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3 ON UNITED FUND

DURHAM—Three men, W. J. Kennedy, Jr., J. H. Wheeler, and N. B. White were among 30 members named to the board of directors of the Durham United Fund here last Friday. Kennedy is president of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company. Wheeler is president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank. White is president of Service Printing Company.

Other members named to the board were Mrs. N. C. Moss, High Point, primary; Jeff Smith, Durham, grammar; G. C. McLean, Sedalia, social studies; J. E. Byers, Warrenton, principals and supervisors; C. C. Miller, Greensboro, industrial arts; Robert Holt, Brown Summit, English; Mrs. L. F. Alston, Durham, home economics; Mrs. Florita Russell, Durham, music; Milton Reynolds, Durham, mathematics and science; I. C. Hartsfield, Graham, vocational agriculture; S. A. Wynne, Durham, guidance; Mrs. Cordelia Steeles, Future Teachers of America.

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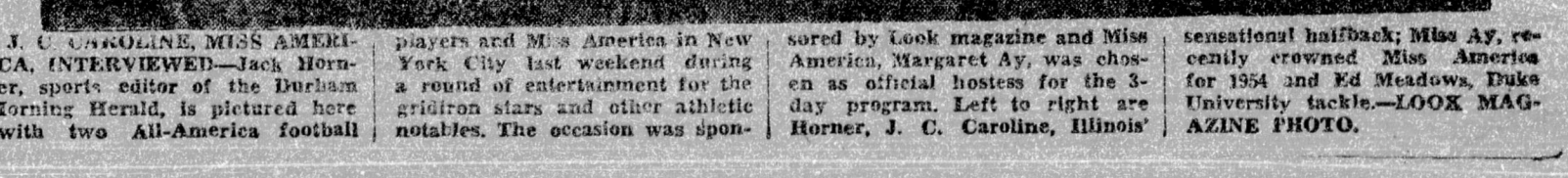
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J. CAROLINE, MISS AMERICA, INTERVIEWED—Jack Horner, sports editor of the Durham Morning Herald, is pictured here with two All-America football players and Miss America in New York City last weekend during a round of entertainment for the gridiron stars and other athletic notables. The occasion was sponsored by Look magazine and Miss America, Margaret Ay, was chosen as official hostess for the 3-day program. Left to right are Horner, J. C. Caroline, Illinois sensational! halfback; Miss Ay, recently crowned Miss America for 1954 and Ed Meadows, Duke University tackle.—LOOK MAGAZINE PHOTO.