

Man Loses Life In "Race" With Train

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Locomotive Beats Man In Contest

Walter McLamb, 36-year-old resident of Raleigh, Route 2, was killed shortly before 2:30 p. m. Tuesday when he was struck by a Seaboard Freight Train at a crossing in the Oakdale Community, four miles west of Raleigh. (Continued on Page 8)



LOCAL MAN MANGLED BY TRAIN — The remains of Walter McLamb, 36, of Raleigh, Route 2, are shown covered by a sheet. Examining the body is Wake County Coroner Marshall W. Bennett left and Deputy Sheriff Wiley James McLamb was killed as he attempted to cross train track near Raleigh. Photo courtesy The News and Observer.

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Elks Re-Elect K. P. Battle

By J. B. HARREN, Public Relations, Chm N. C. Association, BPOEW, Rocky Mount, N. C. GASTONIA — (SPECIAL) The well-rolled machine of the incumbent Battle administration rolled triumphantly over the challenge of Walter Scott forces and won another two years as leaders of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order Elks of the World in North Carolina in the second round of what was expected to

be a bitter fight between Rev. Kamp P. Battle, president for seven years and A. Marcell Scott, Goldsboro "barbecue king" who challenged the Rocky Mount minister and Grand Lecturing Knight for the presidency post over 18,000 Elks — the largest and oldest state conference in Elksdom. Following the president's annual report, a motion to elect by acclamation pre-

vailed despite vigorous protests led by Attorney Pete Harris. Battle forces though with a 41 to 17 vote while Scott forces headed by R. H. Beatty—his campaign manager from Fayetteville kept quiet, not even placing their man in nomination. Everyone wondered why! The answer appeared to be that Battle's henchmen were too (Continued on page 8)

Some Southern Officials To Fight Supreme Court Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejection of white officials in states where segregation is required or permitted was ruled in the Wake of the high court decision out-

lawing such practices. Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Gov. James E. Byrnes of South Carolina were bitter over the ruling. In both states, steps

have been taken to abolish public schools to prevent integration. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, head of the senate's southern Democratic caucus, declared angrily that some ways must be found to check the high court's tendency to disregard the Constitution and the precedents of able and unbiased judges.

Rocky Mt. Negro Principal 'Not Ready' To Integrate

By J. B. HARREN ROCKY MOUNT — Amid all the pro and con talk heard or reported in the press as coming from race educators about the much-awaited Supreme Court decision banning segregation in schools, none in this region was so outspoken in denying our readiness for it as was Samuel A. Gilliam, principal of Graver High School at Pinetop, a small South Edgecomb County town, site of the county's first high school which has been headed by Mr. Gilliam for about twelve years. A native of Virginia — the land of many presidents and from whence springs the inspi-

ration (Thomas Jefferson) for the Constitution — Gilliam is quoted as saying: "I really don't think we're ready for this thing," meaning integration in schools. Discouraging at length, Gilliam is further quoted as saying: "Is it something that most of us like to hear — and dream about, but there is a big difference in preaching a thing like this and in actually putting it into practice." With an air of pessimism, Mr. Gilliam concluded his interview with a Rocky Mount TELEGRAM reporter with the statement that. (Continued on page 8)



EVERYONE'S VICTORY — Washingtonian Spottwood Bolling, 15, is happy but modest about his role in history. One of five district youngsters whose names were carried as plaintiffs in the ruling of the U. S. Supreme court voiding segregation in district public schools, he said only: "It's good and will help the future race." Spottwood is shown with his mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Bolling, reading courts decision in a newspaper. (Newspress Photo).

HELD IN DEATH OF ENSTRANGED WIFE

Beaufort — A migrant farm laborer, Mrs. Alfair McCrary, 33, of Salter, S. C., RFD, died last night in the Morehead City Hospital of a bullet wound, said to have been inflicted by her estranged husband, Elijah, also of Salter. Carteret Sheriff Hugh Salter said the shooting occurred last Thursday night at the Chicken Shack, a Negro establishment on Queen Street here. Elijah fled following the shooting and was arrested two hours later in a migrant labor camp near here by Sheriff Salter and Beaufort Police Chief M. E. Guy. Sheriff Salter said his investigation revealed that Alfair was in the Chicken Shack when her husband walked in and told her she should be home with her three small children. Witnesses, said the chief, stated that Elijah then struck his wife, knocking her to the floor. As she arose, he shot her once below the heart with a 32 calibre pistol. She was rushed to the hospital, where doctors held no hope for her recovery, stating that the bullet ricocheted downwards into her liver and intestines. Sheriff Salter said Elijah claimed self defense, stating that his wife stabbed him when he slapped her. This statement according to the officer, was contrary to those of eye witnesses, who said the woman did not have a knife. Elijah did have a minor cut on his arm when arrested, apparently a fresh knife wound. (Continued on page 7)

FURTHER HIGH COURT EDICTS FAR-REACHING

Washington — Negroes won new victories before the Supreme Court Monday on appeals involving racial segregation in colleges, public housing, municipal golf courses and a theatre owned by the city.

In none of the cases did the high court actually rule out segregation, as it did in last week's historic decision which held unconstitutional any system of separate public grade and high schools for whites and Negroes. However, in three of the six cases ruled on today, the tribunal ordered the lower courts "in the light of" last Monday's ruling and "conditions that now prevail."

These three cases involved the admission of Negroes to the University of Florida and Louisiana State University, and to a city-owned Louisville, Ky., amphitheater.

In the other three segregation cases acted on today the court by denying hearings, in effect let stand lower court decisions which: 1. Banned segregation in low-rent housing projects in San Francisco City and County. 2. Banned segregation at Mid- (Continued on page 8)



SHOOTING SCENE — The home of James Privette, 806 E. Davie Street, is shown above. The arrow on the right points to the spot where Privette held officers at bay with a gun Monday night. Photo by C. JONES

Mystery Shrouds Death Of Man Routed With Gas

BY CHARLES R. JONES Privette appeared in City Court Tuesday morning for trial on a charge of murder. (Continued on page 8)

N. C. Negro Police End Annu'l Meet

The Second Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Police Officers Association was held in Greensboro last week. The meeting was opened by prayer by Chaplain T. T. Street, who is a member of the Raleigh Police Department, and who was re-elected for his second consecutive term. The outgoing president, Lt. J. (Continued on page 7)

Ministers Condone High Court Ruling

Members of the Raleigh Association, composed of white ministers of this area, expressed gratitude over the recent ruling of the United States Supreme Court, at their weekly meeting Tuesday. Their attitude was based on the fact that they felt that the ruling really threw the light on the very fundamentals of Christian teaching, "all men are created equal" The ministers felt that the interpretation of the law effecting the schools was a direct slap at any form of discrimination and that it was their desire that all people would adopt the Christ like spirit. They pledged their prayers in the hope that the decision would be freely accepted by all. They also agreed to work in their respective churches to see that it was made a reality. The ministers of Clinton also met and accepted the decision as an agent of good Christian living.

clared that segregation of the races in the public schools is unconstitutional. We the ministers of the Clinton Ministerial Association feel that this decision properly received and property acted upon may become a great step toward God. In the advancement of the Kingdom it has been the aroused conviction of the ministers. (Continued on page 8)

OBSERVES 90TH ANNIVERSARY

By HENRY C. MITCHELL Goldsboro (MIB) First African Baptist Church, West Pine Street Goldsboro, N. C. Celebrates its 90th Anniversary and the Pastor's 11th Anniversary, May 24—May 25, nightly at 8 p. m.

The 90th Anniversary of the First African Baptist is indeed an epochal event which we feel sure our readers will appreciate to the fullest. When an institution such as the First African Baptist Church reaches milestone of 90 years it can be truly said of any enterprise that it has something solid behind it. The occasion is indeed one for jubilation. (Continued on page 8)

Redcord Crowds View Food Show and Exposition Here

The second annual Food Show and Homemakers Exposition, sponsored by the CAROLINIAN, closed last Thursday night at the Spaulding Gymnasium, Shaw University, with what many termed the most successful show ever held in Raleigh. The show began on Tuesday, featuring two sessions daily. The first show was opened by Mrs. Mildred F. Helms, who had charge of all the afternoon shows and featured Maytag appliances throughout each session. The night shows, excepting Wednesday, featured Miss Rosalee Armstrong and Miss Lane Siler, top notch demonstrators for the Carolina Power and Light Company. The demonstrators were able to keep the audience electrified with

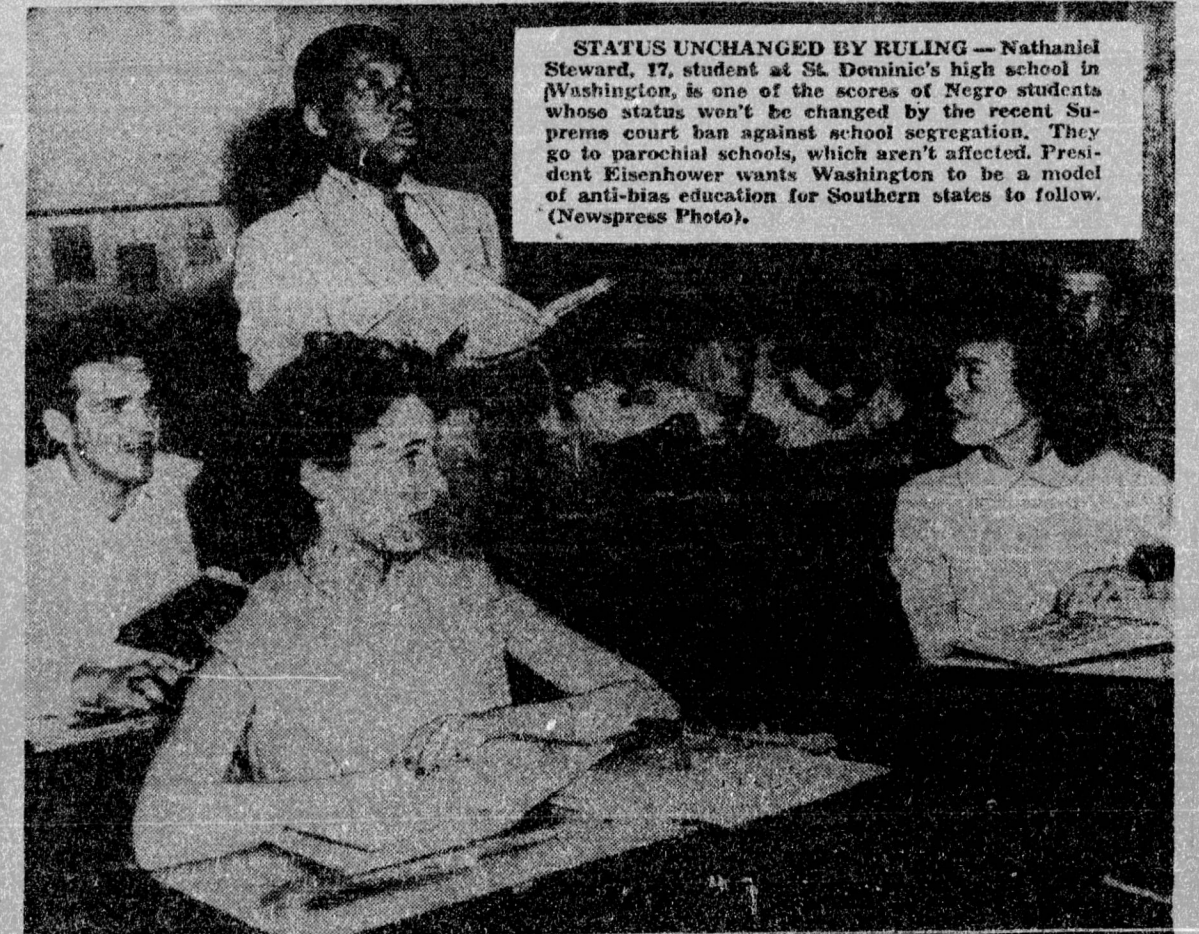
the latest in home making, beginning with washing and ending with the fine arts of lighting the house. The Southern Furniture Company displayed the last words in Home furniture. The furniture show in their booth was of the latest design and those who viewed it thought it exquisite. Miriam's Dress Shop not only displayed the latest in dresses and fashions, but their fashion show on Tuesday night was the crowning point of the whole affair. Miss Virginia Gary modeled some of the best dresses that Raleigh women have had an opportunity to see. They vary from bathing suits to bridal trousseaus. The young ladies who did the modeling were the latest in home making, beginning with washing and ending with the fine arts of lighting the house. (Continued on page 8)

Publisher Walks Out On Lennon Forces

WILMINGTON — T. C. Jervay, publisher of the Wilmington Journal, this week walked out on the Lennon-for-Senate Campaign Committee because of what he termed "the injection of the race issue in the senatorial campaign." Both Senator Lennon and ex-Governor Scott, bitter rivals for the Democratic nomination for senator in the May 29 primary, reacted against the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation in public schools, but many North Carolina newspapers believe Senator's comment was the most caustic and criticized him for striking below the belt," in his remarks that ex-Governor Scott had tried to destroy segregation in the state's school system when he

was governor. Jervay, who a few years ago, was threatened by the KKK for his editorial against the hooded order when it operated in Southeastern North Carolina, said he would not be a party to "the Negro's becoming the 'fall guy' in the contest. Further, he said, that from the beginning he feared that the Umstead forces would inject the race issue in the election if they felt it would win for them, in-as-much as they had successfully used it in the Graham-Smith and Umstead-Olive elections. The editor added, however, that he had tried to be loyal to Senator Lennon who is from Wilmington and who has to his credit a liberal record as a former judge of Wilmington's recorder's court. Umstead appointed Lennon to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen-

ator Willis Smith. "The publisher, who is a member of the board of directors of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, said that Senator Lennon had promised him that the race issue would not be tolerated in the campaign and that he (Jervay) felt that Lennon had let him and his other Negro friends down, instead of having (Continued on page 8)



STATUS UNCHANGED BY RULING — Nathaniel Steward, 17, student at St. Dominic's high school in Washington, is one of the scores of Negro students whose status won't be changed by the recent Supreme court ban against school segregation. They go to parochial schools, which aren't affected. President Eisenhower wants Washington to be a model of anti-bias education for Southern states to follow. (Newspress Photo).

N. C. News In Brief

HOSPITAL BOARD HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

An Open House was held at St. Agnes Hospital Sunday by the Saint Agnes Service Board celebrating National Hospital Day. Receiving at the door were Col. J. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. White and Dr. and Mrs. Roy N. Anderson. Others assisting in receiving throughout the hospital were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarnagin, Mrs. Owen Smith, Mrs. J. E. Civils, Mrs. E. M. Speights, Mrs. Al Rothstein and Mrs. Hoyle F. Beam. Hostesses in the prenatal clinic were Mrs. W. J. Broglen and Mrs. R. L. Caviness. Serving punch to the 200 guests were Mrs. James Boyer and Mrs. S. P. Bolder. (Continued on page 7)

PEACE COLLEGE NAMED IN CIVIL SUIT

A man who was shot last year by a Peace College night watchman, filed a \$50,000 civil suit against the watchman and the college earlier this week. Odell Cook, the plaintiff, also obtained an arrest warrant against the defendant, S. F. Wendell Bond far Woodell, recently tried and acquitted of criminal charges in the case, was set at \$1,000. Court papers allege that Woodell shot Cook several times on March 17, 1953, at the latter stood on Peace Street opposite the entrance to the college. The complaint also stated that Woodell was a man of "dangerous and indifferent (Continued on page 7)