

TWO MAY BE IN COUNCIL RACE

Periodical Dept
Duke Univ. Library



The above scenes graphically depict the fast action, joy and heartbreak which accompanied the climaxing game of the eighth annual CIAA basketball tournament, reeled off for the first time at North Carolina College's gymnasium here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Winston-Salem Teachers College defeated Saint Augustine's College of Raleigh, 77-75, in an overtime thriller to win their first tournament championship.

Photo in center symbolizes the closeness of the game between the two clubs as opposing players from the two teams fight for a rebound under Winston-Salem backboard. Player in jersey number 12 is Clarence Burks of St. Augustine's, and Winston-Salem player is Miller Harris. Other scenes, reading clockwise from bottom left are: 1—Deliriously happy Winston-Salem fans who rushed onto the floor mobbing the victorious

"Rams" after the game ended; 2—The official table, showing Ross Townes, left, who made the decision that the Winston-Salem field goal coming at the buzzer counted, and Raymond Hopson; 3—Pete Rawlins of the Journal and Guide making the presentation of the Guide's first place trophy to the Winston-Salem captain Willis Johnson (10) as other "Rams" look on; 4—Clarence Burks, St. Augustine's fine

center receiving the most valuable player trophy from John Burr, member of the CIAA tournament committee; 5—E. D. Moore, left, coach of St. Augustine's "cinderella" team receiving the ward as the most outstanding coach of the tourney from J. D. Gray of the Afro America; and 6—Heartbroken St. Augustine's players shown after losing the close decision to Winston-Salem. See story, page eight.

DURHAM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Seeks Chapel Hill's Rev. Jones

SEE STORY, PAGE THREE

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBROKEN

FOR THIRTY YEARS THE OUTSTANDING WEEKLY OF THE CAROLINAS

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 8

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1953

PRICE 10 CENTS

GOP Seeks End Of D. C. Jim Crow

Atty. General Asks High Court To Reverse Segregation Ruling

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Republican Administration appeared to be trying to make good on at least one of its campaign promises here this week as the Justice Department began making moves in an apparent effort to rid the nation's capital of segregation.

One of President Eisenhower's campaign promises was that he would eliminate segregation in the capital.

The attack made this week at segregation by the Republican Administration came through the Justice Department which urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to enforce long-unused laws against racial segregation in Washington restaurants.

Nearly a month ago, a U. S. Court of Appeals ruled that Washington restaurants could bar Negroes in a case brought originally in 1950 against John R. Thompson who refused to serve Negroes in a Thompson restaurant here.

The Court of Appeals ruled that the laws against segregation passed in 1872 and 1873, shortly after the Civil War, were invalid, and it ruled further that the District Assembly, which passed those laws, did not have the authority to pass the laws, but that such authority resided in the U. S. Congress.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell, in a brief laid before the Supreme court this week urging it to reserve the Court of Appeals decision, contended that the throwing out of the old laws by the Appeals Court decision would forbid Congress to delegate enough of its law-making power to permit the people of the district to run their own local affairs.

The Supreme Court has yet to indicate whether it will review the case or not.

See Attorney, Page Eight

Debut In Italian Opera House



Miss Mattiwillda Dobbs, coloratura soprano of Atlanta, Georgia, became the first Negro ever to win a principle role at Italy's famed opera house La Scala when she sang in the role of Elvira in Rossini's "An Italian Lady in Algiers" recently. The 27-year-old opera singer, a graduate of Spelman College of Atlanta, is the daughter of J. W. Dobbs of Atlanta and the sister-in-law of W. A. Clement, North Carolina Mutual official of Durham.

"The house lights dimmed on La Scala's gilt and maroon, and the packed audience sat back to size up an unprecedented debutante: Coloratura Soprano Mattiwillda Dobbs... the first Negro ever to win a principal role at La Scala. "Her part had no arias, but her bright, sure voice led sweetly and gracefully a series of swiftly paced quartets, quintets and sextets. When it was all over, she got a round of warm hearted applause that was echoed next day by the press."

TIMES "Leader Of The Year"



W. C. CHANCE
... Unanimous Choice ...

William C. Chance, retired principal of the William C. Chance high school of Parmalee, was unanimously elected as the "Negro Leader of North Carolina for 1953" by the staff of the Carolina Times here Wednesday.

For more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Chance has waged a continuous fight for first-class citizenship for Negroes in North Carolina. His greatest triumph in this fight, however, came to a climax last November when the United States Supreme Court rendered a decision banning segregated coaches in interstate railway travel in a case he had brought against the Atlantic Coast Line.

Although the NAACP joined Mr. Chance in the latter stages of this case, he alone and without any backing initiated the suit and pressed it through all of its stages.

Mr. Chance was ejected in June, 1948 at Emporia, Virginia from an Atlantic Coast Line train because he refused to move from a white coach to a Negro coach. He was also arrested for disorderly conduct. He sued the railroad for \$25,000 damages, but was awarded only \$50.00 for wrongful arrest, and the

railroad's segregation policy was upheld. However, Mr. Chance and the NAACP, who had joined the case by this time, appealed to the U. S. Circuit Court which reversed the decision and made a ruling banning segregation in interstate railroad travel.

On this ruling, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad filed an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, which rejected the appeal and upheld the Circuit Court's ruling against segregation.

In citing Mr. Chance for the honor, L. E. Austin, publisher of the TIMES stated, "No man in our era has waged such a lone and long fight in a section of North Carolina where even the patience of Job would undergo a strain to comply with the demands made on a Negro school principal. Amidst it all, this little giant of a man has never bowed to the gods of gold and silver, nor has he sought the popularity that can only be bought at a price no decent Negro would pay.

"Our newspaper is honored to have the opportunity to name him as the 'Negro leader of North Carolina for 1952.'"

Boy, 9, Hangs Himself Trying To Enter His House By Window

White Girl Admits Falsely Accusing Negro

KANSAS CITY, Kans. A young girl, just 16 years of age, admitted this week that she lied five years ago when she accused 50 year old Edward Oscar, a Negro, of raping her. Oscar is now serving a 20 year prison sentence.

"I want to tell you that I did not tell the truth," the girl "confessed" to Robert Deyveney and Police Lt. Charles Welch. "I don't know why I did it. He was not the man. When I was little, I never had the opportunity to believe in God and I lied. I have learned to believe in God and I want to tell the truth for His sake and for the sake of my own conscience."

The girl, who remained unidentified, was attacked at night. See White, Page Eight

WILSON A nine year old boy broke his neck for want of a key to unlock the door to his home here last Wednesday afternoon.

Dead is Ralph Ruffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ruffin. He broke his neck while trying to enter his home through a window.

Here's how it happened:

Ralph went home from school Wednesday afternoon and discovered he had been locked out of his home. So he went around to the side of the house, climbed on a saw bench, and started through a window he had opened.

The saw bench, however, moved, and Ralph lost his balance, catching his head in the window. Apparently, the weight of his dangling body snapped his neck and death was instantaneous.

His body was found hanging from the window when his parents returned home.

New Drug, Viomycin, Now Ready To Help Fight TB

NEW YORK After four years of intensive research and careful clinical trials, a new weapon is being added to the arsenal of drugs to fight tuberculosis. It is viomycin, a new antibiotic now being made available to tuberculosis specialists and physicians throughout the country.

The new antibiotic is particularly important because of its effectiveness in tuberculosis cases which have developed a resistance or allergy to drugs currently available.

Current standard drug therapy has been streptomycin or dihydrostreptomycin combined with PAS (para-aminosalicylic acid). Investigators working with isoniazid believe that it will replace PAS as the drug of choice to be used with streptomycin.

Tuberculosis which has developed a resistance to standard therapy can now be combatted successfully with viomycin. In recent medical reports, two separate research teams, working under Drs. Pitts, Temple and Payne, have reported that viomycin is effective against both streptomycin-resistant and isoniazid-resistant strains. It is most effective in combination with other antimicrobial agents.

Developed in 1949 through Pfizer's soil screening program, Viocin is being marketed as a crystalline powder for administration by injection. At recommended dosage levels, toxic manifestations are rare.

Three separate tuberculosis clinical conferences have been sponsored by Pfizer to aid in the evaluation of the drug. Leading specialists in tuberculosis felt that Viocin was valuable and should be made available generally.



J. T. TAYLOR

Taylor In Again, Mazyck Being Urged To Run

Two Negroes may be entered in Durham's city council elections this Spring. Already James T. Taylor, professor of Psychology at North Carolina College, has thrown his "hat into the ring," and Guy Mazyck, prominent labor leader, is being urged by his friends to make the race.

Six council positions will be up for election this Spring. Three seats from wards, the first, third and fifth, are up for election, and three at-large-seats are up for elections.

The primary will be held on See Taylor, Page Eight

'NAACP Sunday' To Be Observed Here Sunday

The Durham branch of the NAACP will observe "NAACP Sunday" with a special program this Sunday afternoon, March 15, at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Fayetteville Street.

The special program begins at three o'clock.

Sunday, March 15, has been designated as "NAACP Sunday" nationally and branches throughout the country are holding special observances of the day, according to Attorney M. E. Johnson, president of the Durham branch of the association.

Attorney Johnson said that NAACP Sunday was started six years ago as "a celebration of the association's many achievements toward first class citizenship for all our citizens."

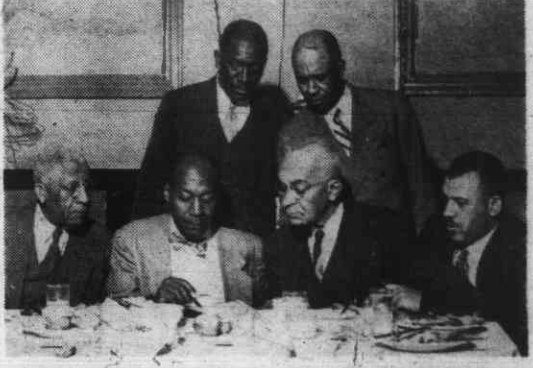
He forecasts an unusually large attendance for the special program at the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday.

Attorney Johnson also stated that the local organization's membership drive for the year will be launched with the program.

Features of Sunday's program will be music rendered by the "Royalettes," and the Mt. Zion Baptist Church Gospel Choir.

Atty. M. H. Thompson will sketch the history of the organization, Rev. D. A. Johnston will list contributions the church can make and James M. Schooler will list contributions the schools can make to the NAACP. Rev. Johnston is pastor of St. Joseph A.M.E. church.

Host pastor will be Rev. W. M. Fuller, who will conduct devotions.



The scene of this picture was taken in the Lounge of Biltmore Hotel, here recently as Republican Leaders throughout the State, met and organized the North Carolina unit of the National Conference of Republican leaders. Alexander Barnes, seated center, and public relations man for the National body is discussing a blueprint with Dr. J. W. V. Cordice, North Carolina Vice-Chairman, while Professor Lucca Hall retired Salisbury Schoolmaster and Todd Edwards, Siler City Jeweler look on. G. W. Bryant, Selma, also retired school teacher and Walter Hoover, High Point Undertaker are shown standing.

The blue-print was presented to the executive committee meeting in Charlotte last week and heartily accepted. It called for complete integration into Republican circles throughout the State with grass-root activities to begin immediately.

Republican leaders are eyeing the Negro vote in the Tar Heel State for the 1956 elections.