

Over \$500 Given Away In TIMES Contest

Olympic Stars Coming Home

HERO'S WELCOME FOR RUNNERS



Plans Set To Honor Calhoun And Shankle

A ticker tape parade down main street, brass bands, reception committees, the key to the city—these are some of the things being planned by Durham to welcome its two heroes, Olympic stars Lee Calhoun and Joel Shankle.

Although members of a group working on the welcome reception refuse to confirm the fact that a reception is in the works for the two athletes when they return to Durham, it is general knowledge that plans are proceeding apace for hero's welcome for the Calhoun and Shankle.

Both won medals in the Olympics games at Melbourne, Australia. Calhoun won a gold medal for first place and Shankle won a bronze medal for third place in the 110 meters hurdles.

Shankle is a graduate student at Duke University and Calhoun is a junior at North Carolina College.

Unimpeachable sources close to a committee working on plans for the reception, say they include a motorcade of city, county, North Carolina College and Duke University officials, which will meet the two when they disembark at the airport, a parade consisting of Duke, North Carolina College, Hillside and Durham High bands, boy scouts and school safety patrol, and a ceremony at the city where Mayor Evans will present the keys to the city to the two athletes.

The reception is tentatively scheduled for the day on which Calhoun and Shankle are expected to arrive in the city.

Though to be a part of the committee planning the celebration are representatives from the Durham Chamber of Commerce, the Durham Business and Professional Chain, North Carolina College and Duke University.

Spingarn Award

NEW YORK
The 41st Spingarn Medal will be presented to Jackie Robinson, the versatile Brooklyn baseball star, at a luncheon in his honor here on Saturday, December 8, at the Hotel Roosevelt. The presentation will be by Ed Sullivan, newspaper columnist and host of the popular TV program, "Ed Sullivan Show."

The medal, awarded annually by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to a Negro American for distinguished achievement, is being presented to the brilliant athlete "for his superb sportsmanship, his pioneer role in opening up a new field of endeavor for young Negroes, and his civic consciousness."

Anti-NAACP Laws Face Test In Va.

RICHMOND, Va.
In a frontal attack upon a package of seven anti-NAACP statutes recently enacted by the Virginia legislature, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Thursday filed a complaint in the United States District Court here asking the Court to declare the new punitive laws unconstitutional.

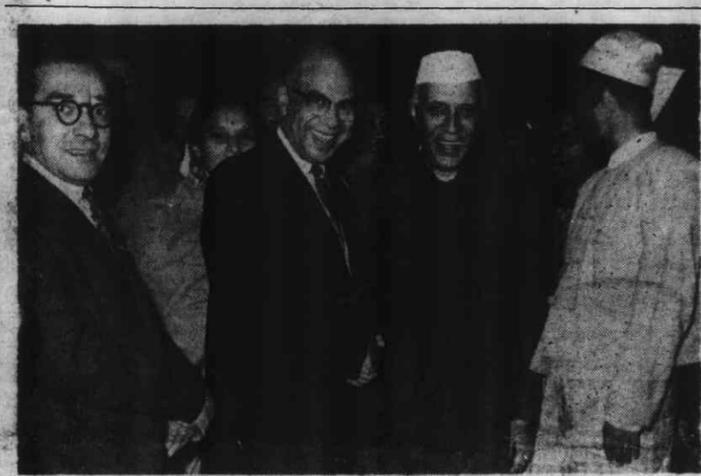
The complaint, filed by Oliver W. Hill, NAACP attorney of Richmond, and Robert L. Carter of New York, NAACP general counsel, further asks the court to enjoin state and local law enforcement officers from enforcing the statutes

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBROKEN

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Six Get Jail Sentences In Greensboro Golf Case



Judge Opens Course To Race In Charlotte

Six Negroes who played a few holes of golf a year ago on a course operated for whites in Greensboro which they contended was city property were given a sharp tongue lashing on the damage they had done to the race and a 30 day active jail sentence by a Superior Court judge in Greensboro Tuesday.

Meanwhile in Charlotte, another Superior Court judge on Tuesday opened that city's golf course to Negroes.

"You men have done your race just about as much harm as you could possibly do. I'm satisfied that it was a deliberate move to play on the course contrary to the wishes of those in possession...for the purpose of showing that the Negro race was going to play on that golf course."

This was the sum of a lecture delivered to six Greensboro men in Superior Court Tuesday by Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn of Woodland just before he handed them 30 day active jail sentences.

The six were charged with trespassing and found guilty by an all white jury. Sentenced were Phillip Cook, Leon Wolfe, Joseph Sturdivant, Samuel Murray, Elijah Herring and Dr. George Simkins, Jr.

They played a few holes of golf on the Gillespie Park Golf course last December. At that time, the property was owned by the city but had been leased to a private organization which was operating a golf club. Golf club officials pressed charges of trespassing against the men and they were arraigned on the charges in the city court.

Notice of appeal from Judge Burgwyn's decision was filed immediately by attorneys for (Continued on Page Eight)

UNESCO Work Stimulating, Says U. S. Delegate

NEW DELHI, INDIA
Service on the United States delegation to the current United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference here has been "stimulating and challenging" to Asa T. Spaulding of Durham, North Carolina, one of the American delegates.

Spaulding, vice-president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, is serving as the spokesman for the U. S. Delegation in the field of technical assistance and in matters concerning a regional office of UNESCO in the Western Hemisphere.

Spaulding made this observation to newsmen here on the eve of the culmination of the conference. It is scheduled to end on December 5.

He also is a member of the working parties in architecture and town-planning, regulations on publications and copyrights and definition of fundamental education.

Thus far during the conference, he has substituted for the chairman of the delegation at four plenary sessions of the general conference and represented the United States during the debate on the right of Nationalist China to vote in the sessions. He has been the voting member of the delegation on four occasions.

Spaulding has found his duties at his first UNESCO Conference "enlightening" in the context of present-day conditions and against the "backdrop of international relationships, interests and objectives, as represented by the various national delegations."

He has found in India a rich tradition of culture and historical development amid the most vigorous attempts to improve the nation economically through its second Five-Year Plan industrial and agricultural program.

Court Voids Ban On NAACP In La.

NEW ORLEANS, La.
The Louisiana Court of Appeals ruled this week that a lower court injunction banning NAACP activities in the state was null and void and should never have been issued.

The ruling was on the technical point that since NAACP attorneys had filed a motion in the Federal court last March prior to action by the state court, the latter bench had no right to hear the case and issue an injunction until the Federal court had decided what it would

do with the NAACP motion. The state court ignored the fact that the NAACP had filed in the Federal court and proceeded with a hearing, after which it issued the injunction. NAACP attorneys appealed to the state Court of Appeals. The effect of the ruling this week is to place the matter where it was before the state court acted, namely, the (Continued on Page Eight)

Christmas Too Late For Boy



KINSTON
The Christmas party planned for six year old Charlie Kennedy will not be held. There's no need, Charlie died just hours before it was scheduled to come off.

Four months ago, doctors diagnosed the trouble he began to have with frequent headaches and nose bleeding as leukemia, or blood cancer. He was taken to the Memorial hospital in Chapel Hill for treatment but was released a few weeks ago when doctors decided they could do nothing for him.

His playmates decided that Charlie should have a special Christmas party and a local radio station heard about the idea and pitched in.

Soon, Kinston citizens, businesses and organizations chipped in with donations and a fund for him grew to \$114, more than enough for party and toys and with some left over for medical bills.

Station WFTC, WITN-TV and the Kinston Free Press helped with publicity. A special Christmas party was planned for little Charlie Saturday afternoon at four. Two of his favorites, Jack Benny and Willie Mays were to have telephoned him. Benny did actually write a letter. Four hours before the party was to be held, Charlie died. (Continued on Page Eight)

Top three prize winners in the Carolina Times first college scholarship subscription contest are shown in these scenes receiving prizes at a formal presentation ceremony in Roxboro last Thursday. In picture at top, Jesse Gray, contest manager, presents checks of \$250 to first

prize winner Glovenula Bass. Frank Bradsher, (extreme left), third place, and Alexander Brandon, second prize winner, look on. Winning contestants and their families are seen in picture at bottom following the presentation ceremony which was held at the Roxboro ele-

mentary school. Left to right are Mrs. Bass, her daughter, Glovenula, Mrs. Brandon, her son Alexander, and Mrs. Alexander Brandon, Brandon's wife. The first three prize winners are seniors at Person County high.

Enthusied Crowd Cheers Winners At Presentation

Over \$500 in prizes and cash was awarded to winning contestants last Thursday night at the Carolina Times first college scholarship subscription contest.

An enthusiastic gathering at the Roxboro elementary school auditorium greeted the winners with heartening rounds of applause as they stepped up to the platform to receive prizes for their winning efforts.

The contest ran for six weeks and was opened only to high school seniors. It officially closed November 14.

All of the top prize winners came from the senior class of the Person County high school. Glovenula Bass, who almost made a run-away of the race to finish easily in first place, was awarded a cash prize of \$250.00.

Alexander Brandon, second place winner, received \$150 and Frank Bradsher, who wound up third, got \$100.

Prizes were also presented to Leslie Pulliam, Katherine Vincent and Charlotte Norwood, last Thursday. Present at the formal presentation of prizes were school officials of the county, parents of the contestants and a large number of their friends.

L. E. Austin, publisher of the Carolina Times, delivered a brief speech and Jesse Gray, contest manager, presented the awards. (Continued on Page Eight)

Police Brutality Hinted In Affray

WINSTON-SALEM
A 52 year old Winston-Salem man told the TIMES here last week that he was the victim of an unwanted attack by an unidentified city policeman.

Sam Crockett, who said he had been employed by the Safe Bus company for nine years, displayed to TIMES reporters this week a bruised forehead and a swollen right eye which he said was inflicted by a beating he received at the hands of an unidentified city policeman on November 23.

No confirmation or denial of Crockett's story had come from police headquarters at press time this week.

According to Crockett, he parked his car in front of Charles H. Sosnick's store at 531 North Liberty street between five and six on the evening of Nov. 23. The area had been restricted from parking because of a Christmas parade, scheduled to begin at seven.

Crockett said he stayed in Sosnick's store for about 20 minutes and when he came out he was confronted by a policeman who demanded, according to Crockett, if he hadn't seen that "damn ticket" he had placed on his car.

Crockett, who can't read or write, said he answered yes, and asked the officer what it meant. He said the officer told him it meant the area was restricted to parking for the parade, that

the ticket was a parking violation and that the car would have to be moved by a wrecker.

Crockett said he received the policeman's permission to wait for the wrecker so he could pay for the towing, but soon after Sosnick came out of the store and asked Crockett to take him home.

In the meantime, Crockett (Continued on Page Eight)

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