

Hoop Shoot Winner

J. Hans Johnson, age nine, son of Ms. Sandra Johnson, was the 8-9 year old winner of the City-Wide Hoop Shoot Contest. After winning the City event he went on to win the District Championship in his age group. Master Johnson will compete in the State Competition January 31, in Southern Picus He is the grandson of Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson, of 1108 N. Hyde Park Ave., and Rev. and Mrs. Chester King of Goldsboro.



# **SPORTS TALK**



Earl Campbell

Great running backs in National Football League history fall into one of two categories. The Roadrunners are the speedboys, the guys who run the 100 in one digit times and leave the defense grabbing at air. The Trucks are the power runners, the big guys who run through brick walls instead of around them, spraying opponents in all directions.

Roadrunners go "beep, beep" as they run right by you. Trucks go"honk, honk" as they

roll right over you. The first is a hit and miss proposition, the scond a hit and run. Defensive linemen and linebackers ize over the Roadrunner they can't catch, while defensive backs cringe for fear of being flattened by a runaway Truck.

The parade of great running backs began during the NFL's infancy with Bronko Nagurski (a Truck) and Red Grange (a Roadrunner). It continued through the 1940s and '50s with horses like Marion Motley and Steve Van Buren and thoroughbreds like Lenny Moore and Frank Gifford.

Certain college and professional teams have had a monopoly on top running backs. The University of Southern California turned out O.J. Simpson and Mike Garrett during the modern era, as well as Gifford and Jon Arnett from years past. The boys from Syracuse included Jim Brown, the career rushing leader, Floyd Little, Larry Csonka and Ernie Davis, perhaps the best of the lot, who died of leukemia before he ever played a professional game. The Chicago Bears are one NFL team to have owned a patent on great backs over the years, from Willie Galimore to Gale Sayers to Walter Payton.

The threat of serious injury has followed running backs around like a shadow for years. The constant pounding has resulted in premature retirements for some of the greatest, like Sayers, Gifford and Simpson, making too many careers sweet

7UP Super Star Earl Campbell leads the latest crop of great or potentially great running backs. The Houston Oiler powerhouse has a reputation for blasting holes through enemy lines on his frequent path to the end zone.

Earl is an exception among even the great ones, in that he is blessed with excellent speed along with his brute strength and uncanny balance. He is more tank than truck to the defensive backs who have felt the sting of the Campbell Express and would like to see such vehicles outlawed.

"Earl is the most punishing runner in the game today," said one veteran defensive back. "His strength and running style make it almost impossible for him to be taken down one-onone. All you can do is hold on and wait for help.'

Brought up in rural Texas, Earl barrelled into football prominence during his freshman year at the University of Texas. He was a four-time member of the All-Southwest Conference team, rushing for 4,444 yards during his career. He was a Consensus All-American during his senior year and the winner of football's most cherished honor, the Heisman Trophy, following the path of other great running backs like Simpson, Davis, and Tony Dorsett.

In his rookie season in the NFL, the 7UP Super Starled the league in rushing with 1,450 yards in 302 carries. This means that he gained an average of 4.8 yards every time he banged through the middle or tiptoed down the sidelines. He galloped for 100 or more yards on seven occasions and finished the year with 13 TDs. He won Rookie-of-the-Year honors hands

The 5'11", 225-pound running machine improved on his performance last year. He led the NFL in rushing again, this time with 1,697 yards, and scored 19 touchdowns.

"I don't care what people say, a running back can't do it all by himself," said Campbell "Both with the Oilers and in college I was fortunate enough to play behind an excellent front line. It's really not that hard to gain a lot of yards when you have linemen that can punch holes big enough for a Mack truck to fit through."

Modesty notwithstanding, Earl will be taking aim at the 2,000 yard season mark that has been shattered by only one running back: O.J. Simpson. A number of other top backs will be chasing the 24-year-old Texan for that 2,000 yard season. He came close in 1980, leading the NFL with 1,934 yards

Billy Sims, the rookie from Oklahoma, has given Detroit Lion fans something to cheer about for the first time in years. Tony Dorsett is capable of breaking a long run everytime the Dalfas Cowboys hand him the pigskin. Ottis Anderson of the St. Louis Cardinals, Wilbert Montgomery of the Philadelphia Eagles and Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears also provide their teams with instant offense.

Barring injury, any of these backs has the potential of breaking both the year and career rushing marks. And any one of them could very possibly be the greatest running back in NFL history, whether they be Roadrunner or Truck.

Provided by The Seven-Up Company

# Tenants Meet With Housing **Authority To Discuss Prices**

By Barbara Taylor When the Durham Housing Authority released its maintenance charge list in November, tenants in public housing expressed many objections. Some said the prices were too high for the quality of materials used. Some objected to who was responsible for payment for replaced items and items replaced because of normal wear and tear. Tenants asked that the Authority to conduct a survey to determine the condition of the items in question.

Commissioners The suggested to the Authority and the Tenant Steering Committee, spokesmen for the tenants, that each conduct price surveys to find out current their market prices of items listed on the maintenance charge list. On Wednesday night, January 15, the Authority and the Tenant Steering Committee met to discuss the results of the

DISCREPANCIES IN PRICES Mrs. Pat Rogers, direc-

By Trellie L. Jeffers

sophomore from North

Carolina Central Universi-

ty have been selected to

receive the Burroughs-

Wellcome Work-Study

Scholarship, Dr. Doris

Kwasikpui, NCCU Health

Careers Coordinator for

the college, has announc-

Scholarships are awarded

to select Allied Health

students who are freshmen

and sophomores who have

a cumulative grade point

average that is above

average. The scholarships

W. J. Kennedy, III,

chairman, president and

chief executive officer of

North Carolina Mutual

Life Insurance Company

is the recipient of the 1980

Award of the New York

School of Business Ad-

Study

(Continued from Front)

in her approach, Ms. Har-

rison has rewritten the let-

ter to the parents and pro-

vided a slightly different

questionnaire. She is ex-

tremely hopeful that these

changes will get a bigger

Am-Tob Bowling

League No. 1

(won-lost-total pins) 1-Silva Thin-20-48-37,909

2-Carlton 83-46-21-38,119

4-Menthol-40-28-38,767

6-Ice Berg-35-33-38,265

High Series (Male)

3-Lemon Twist-35-33-38,751

5-Carlton-100-27-40-37,970

Spares: 4-7-6-10. Big 4 Split-Lula

W Royal-497, M. Stevens-491, B.

(Female) J. Washington-479, G. Burnett-471, M. Reaves-419.

High Games: (Male) M Stevens-198, B. Day-182, S

(Female) G. Burnett-192, J

Washington-187, M. Reaves-154.

Legal Notice

**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE** 

as Administratrix of the Estate of

CARL MANGUM, deceased, late of

Durham County, North Carolina, this

is to notify all persons, firms and/or corporations having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned Mrs. Josephine Daye.

4010 Fayetteville Road, Durham, N

C. 27713 on or before July 24.

1981, or this notice will be pleaded

in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make immediate

payment to the undersigned.
This 21th day of January, 1981.
(Mrs.) Josephine Daye
Administratrix of the

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Estate of Carl Mangum

The undersigned, having qualified

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Wellcome

Two freshmen and one

tor of Tenant Steering Committee, said the TSC took items from the complexes in order to compare quality and price. "We just didn't tell the merchants what we are talking about, we showed them. We took screens, window shades, and whatever else we could to local merchants."

John Thompson staff member of TSC, said, "Doors and screens carried in stock by local merchants were of better quality and cheaper in price than those used by the Housing Authority. We looked at the wooden type screen doors. The Authority was charging tenants \$78 dollars for that same door which was selling locally for as low as \$29.

Mrs. Christine Smith lives in the Fayetteville Street housing complex. She has four children, one of whom is in an electric wheelchair which is difficult to navigate through the screen door without bumping it. Mrs. Smith says she purchased some screen herself and her son

NCCU Students Receive

Burrough-Wellcome Scholarship

beneficial clinical ex-

perience in their chosen

The students chosen to

receive the work-study

scholarships are Ms.

Regina Pender, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James

Pender, Jr., Wilmington;

Gregory Clark, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Clark,

Ahoskie; and Ms. Vanessa

Latham, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmie E.

sophomore biology major

pursuing a career in

physical therapy. Clark is

a freshman biology major

Kennedy Receives NYU Award

Kennedy, who recieved

the masters degree in

finance and investments

from NYU in 1948, has

been president of NCM

since 1972. He was named

The award cited NCM's

growth under Kennedy's

leadership. Since 1972, the

company's assets have

and better response from

The results of the study

(which will be made

available to the parents in-

volved and Operation

Breakthrough) are ex-

pected to provide answers

and suggestions for

assisting with language-

delay problems, thus,

enabling the children to

perform better in school.

chairman in 1979.

those involved.

Ms. Pender is a

Latham, Grantsboro.

health fields.

repaired her door, but when she got her rent statement, there was a charge of \$6 for screen гераіг.

Several others also complained of problems with screens and screen doors. Mrs. Phyllis Whitted,

staff member of the TSC, unrolled a window shade which she said had been recently installed in a Bluefield resident's home. Mrs. Whitted noted the jagged edges, flimsiness and the unevenness of the shade. Mrs. Burton said they discovered that the shades the Authority uses in public housing complexes do not meet the fire code.

Director

**Hazel Plummer** 

**Bowling Scores** 

League scores for January 19:

son, 226-Claudia 178-Barbara Harrington

492-Nancy Rowland.

545-Jimmy Harrington

202-Ronald Miller

Roberson,

Fitts,

Caviness.

Ladies high series: oberson, 532-Claudia

The Hazel B. Plummer Bowling

Ladles high game: 240-Flo Rober on, 226-Claudia Prince

Men's high game: 211-Howard itts. 205-Adolph Caviness,

Men's high series: 558-Adolph aviness, 554-Cliff Parker,

201-Cliff

541-Howard Filts, 539-Charles Parker, 535-Ronald Miller, 526-T-Bird Roberson, 513-Quinton Parker, 508 Joseph Parker and

Booth Smith, 503-Jarius Wilson.

Split Conversions, 5-7, Priscilla

Malloy; 4-7-9, Cliff Parker; 5-7 and

Executive

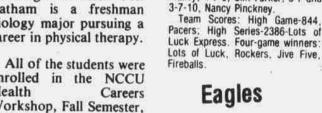
James Taborn reported that he is evaluating the idea of a survey of the conditions of the housing units, as had been suggested in earlier meetings. He indicated that he is interested in knowing how the TSC would evaluate a unit and said the exchange would provide him with some ideas of how the tenants feel and how the evaluation should be con-

for the recipients to gain radiologic science. Ms. Latham is a freshman biology major pursuing a career in physical therapy.

> enrolled in the NCCU Health Workshop, Fall Semester, 1980. This program functioned six days each week and was designed to enrich the students' knowledge in scientific reading skills, writing research papers, test-taking skills medical terminology.

scholarship will be active and 7 of 7 free throws. He

to nearly \$6 billion.



(Continued from Page 5) Sinclair led the Eagles with 27 points and 6 assists. Bishop and Binion added 24 points apiece. Binion also led all players and with 20 rebounds.

Flores was high for the game with 33 points, hitwork-study ting 13 of 21 field goals during the spring had 6 steads and 8 assists:
semester, 1981. Oliver followed with 28 Oliver followed with 28 points and 17 rebounds.

The Eagles return to the hardwood Monday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. when they host St. Augustine's risen from \$129 million to McDougald Gym.

nearly \$200 million. The NCCU (107) Sinclair 27, Wright 2, firm's amount of in- Bishop 24, Griffin 4, Murphy 11, Bisurance in force has innion 24, Evans 2, Taylor 1, Willie 2, Oakley 2, Moore, Johnson, House 2. J.C.Smith (101) Fiores 33, Thompson 10, Tibbs 11, Oliver 28, creased from \$1.4 billion George 12, Smith, Lowery 9, Reid 3, Singleton 1, Simmons. Haiftime: J.C.Smith 53-43,

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A TV Must See

Glynn Turman stars as James Thornwell, an enlisted man to whom the United States Army administered LSD, in "Thornwell," to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies. Wednesday, Jan. 28 (9-11 p.m. ET) on the CBS Television Network.

#### Basketball

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William "Bill Nunn, Jr., of the Pittsburgh Courier. With few exceptions, conference basketball championships were suspended throughout the U.S. due to the manpower shortage from 1943-45.

With expediency as its basis, the CIAA added the tournament format to its program immediately after the war in Washington, D.C.

In a very short time, the favorable geographical location - close to professional teams, big city sports writers and major population centers — enabled the CIAA to surpass older, more established post-scason events in paid attendance.

The tournament has become a model for black college promotions. It also served as the springboard to the pros for the first players signed from minority campuses - and first in the NBA - Harold Hunter, NCC, and Earl Lloyd, West Virginia State. Both athletes inked NBA contracts on April 4, 1950.

Changes were visible everywhere as veterans returned to college and athletic competition. They were much more serious and demanded "justice restrained by law. and law defined by liberty.'

Moreover, armed service competition and combat had convinced them that the black college athletes could play with anybody on any level.

For the first time, coaches and players had a much clearer appreciation of their roles in the national athletic In keeping with this new status, the Colored Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association became the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The reason being, the designation of color was incom-

patible with the league's new role, scope and mission. All CIAA officials pushed for greater opportunities with abundant hope.

Basketball flourished. West Virginia State enjoyed a banner year in 1948. The Mark Carlwell coached team gained national recognition by finishing the season as the nation's only unbeaten team. The Yellow Jackets garnered the CIAA visitation and tournament championships.

They also won the black national championship by acalaim with the 24-0 record.

The following season, they were invited to make a cross-country junket to the West Coast. En route, West Virginia played Loras College, Dubuque, Ia., Nevada-Las Vegas, St. Mary's of California, Santa Clara, Regis College, Denver and the Oakland Blue and Gold, 1949 AAU champions.

They lost only twice, to St. Mary's and the AAU champs.

The black college community was elated and encouraged over the showing. Again it indicated the strength of CIAA teams.

Changes that took place during the period offered unimpeachable testimony that the gates were finally sw-

inging open. Players from the CIAA and other black conferences

helped to revolutionize basketball at both the college and pro levels. From the CIAA, the talent reservoir included, in addition to Hunter and Lloyd, Sam Jones, NCC, who scored 15,380 points in 872 games with the Boston Celtics, Cleo Hill, Winston-Salem, Hugh Evans, NCA&T, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, Winston-Salem, Bob Dandridge, Norfolk State, Al Attles, NCA&T, Mike Gale, Elizabeth City, and Mike Davis, Virginia Union.

Monroe, still active, was a dominant force around whom the New York Knicks eagerly assembled during the championship '60's. He has scored over 15,000

As a player, Attles was a student of the game, observed ing everything with an analytical eye. As a coach of the Golden State Warriors, he has demonstrated the same incomparable competitive qualities. The emergence of the '50's represented a truly great triumph for blacks when the following facts are con-

sidered: The Big Ten didn't have a single black player in the conference until 1945 when James Culbertson transfer-

red from Virginia Union to Chicago University. The Big Eight Conference added its first black cager when Stanley Burt transferred to Kansas from NCC in

The first black star ever selected on any major college All-American team occurred in 1947 when Don Barksdale of UCLA was tabbed. College all-American teams date back to 1900.

Contrast that with college basketball today. And finally, the '50's ushered in the reality of basketball competition at the national level.

In 1950, Coach Eddie Howard, Howard University; Coach Harry Jefferson, Virginia State College, and this writer, traveled to New York City for the Annual Convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the USA to petition for black schools to enter national tournaments.

John Lawther of Penn. State, president of the NABC, agreed to place the question before the Executive Committee.

He returned from the executive group's meeting to where we were waiting in the upper lobby of the Hotel New Yorker. He told us, "Our committee has approved your petition unanimously. We feel such a step is long overdue and your schools must be included, if basketball in America is to be truly American."

The next step was to advise black schools of this very significant support attitude, then make an official request to the two national collegiate championship sponsoring organizations, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The National Athletic Steering Committee fought and won the battle for admission.

This, then, is an overview of CIAA's contribution during what has been labeled "Period II, 1940-50," in Black College Basketball: A Historical Chronology,

Part III next week.