

# CHANGE SEEN IN CAB LAW

A modification of the ordinance revoking the permits of cab drivers convicted of any violation of the new law, will be made shortly, according to an authoritative source at City Hall. The revised measure will specify that only the cab drivers convicted of a violation after January 1, 1959, will lose their permits, the spokesman said. The original law was scheduled to go into effect February 1, and would have affected at least half of the city's cab drivers. Officials said that a preliminary examination of the records indicated that roughly 60 per cent of all cab drivers would lose their permits under the provisions of the original law. The cab drivers themselves have bitterly denounced the ordinance, as well as the measure which requires that all cabs be equipped with meters. The meters will be used starting February 1. New rates will be 35 cents for the first mile and 10 cents for each additional mile. Representatives of each of the Negro cab companies in the city, reported that the companies were against the meters, as they would materially reduce the number of people who use cabs for long trips.



**A FAMILIAR AND UNWELCOME SCENE** is the one taken above at Fayetteville and Hargett Streets on Monday afternoon. The riders are attempting to crowd into a bus already three quarters full and ten minutes behind schedule. To most of the riders the scene above is an old story as they have become accustomed to the crowded and tiny buses, and the broken schedules.

One of the city's most important bus stops, the corner usually is occupied by anywhere from 25 to 100 persons, waiting to board one of the three buses that stop there.

Raleigh citizens will vote next Tuesday whether to retain the present operators of the line or make a change in owners.

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# HOUSE BLOCKS FEPC SCHOOL SUITS HIT WILSON



**LUCKY AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS** were these Bennett College students pictured above, who obtained the autograph of lyric soprano June McMechen, following her successful concert at the Greensboro, N. C. school, Miss McMechen is currently starring in the Broadway hit musical "Look In The Stars" Reading left to right Misses Alice Rhodes, Winston-Salem; Rosa Stephens, Asheville; and Louise Fuller, New York City.

### GROUP CHARGES NEGRO SCHOOLS ARE INFERIOR

WILSON (Staff Correspondent)—Another link in the chain of school equalization suits was forged in Wilson this week when the Wilson Citizens' Committee filed charges in Eastern District Federal Court against 32 city county and State School officials who are allegedly discriminating against Negro children in educational facilities. The Wilson suit resembles other suits filed earlier in Durham and Washington counties. Before the suit was filed the citizens group attempted to obtain cooperation of board officials in correcting inequalities which a committee survey revealed. In nearby Elm City, educational board members thwarted a suit by compromising with committee representatives with promises of more equitable facilities. Wilson, however, has demonstrated a "determined consistency" to maintain the "unfair status quo," a citizens' committee spokesman said here Tuesday when the suit was filed. Attorney M. Hugh Thompson of Durham the State's outstanding school equalization suits lawyer, accompanied by Wilson Citizens' Committee members, Dr. B. Barnes, and Dr. D. C. Yancey filed the suits against the 32 plaintiffs before Federal Clerk Mrs. Eva L. Yancey. A white county official standing by as the proceedings for the suit were in progress commented, "I hate to see this happen in this county, but I've known for years that some day the Negroes would get tired of seeing their children come out of the bottom where they

### BUNCHE TO SPEAK AT LOCAL MEETING

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former acting mediator in Palestine, will deliver an address in Raleigh, Monday night at the United Church, Hillsboro and Dawson Sts. Dr. Bunche's address begins at 8:15 and will be sponsored by the Religious Institute of the Church, an interracial organization. The diplomat is one of a series of noted speakers to be presented by the organization and he will speak on "The UN Peace Effort." Spokesmen for the group said that for the next five consecutive Mondays other noted speakers will appear on the program. Among those scheduled to appear are Dr. David Bradley, the first man on Bikini after the atom blast; Dr. Max Lerner; Dorothy Foadik; D. Elton Trumble; and Dr. Robert Hutchins.

### GROUP'S TIE VOTE KEEPS FEPC BILL IN COMMITTEE

Washington D. C. A—A five to five tie vote in the Rules Committee has temporarily blocked consideration of the House of Representatives of the civil rights bill to establish a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission. The vote however was not final, and another vote may be taken today (Thursday) at a committee meeting. The vote on whether to send the bill to the floor of the house found four Southern Democrats and one Northern Republican joining forces, to keep the measure from coming to a vote. Voting to hold the bill in committee were Representatives E. E. Continued on page 8, this section

### RACIAL BAN DEFENDED BY BOWLING GROUP

Chicago — The American Bowling Congress, under attack for alleged racial discrimination in membership, declared this week that it had a right to select its members. The ABC was asked in a Superior Court action brought by John S. Boyle, State's Attorney of Cook County, to show how its right to membership was confined to "white males." Boyle's action, filed Nov. 22, asked that ABC's Illinois charter be revoked or that his court Continued on page 8, this section

### DUKE HOSPITAL TO USE NEGRO NURSES

George Ross Porter, superintendent of Duke University Hospital, recently confirmed reports that the hospital is planning to use Negro graduate nurses. Superintendent Porter said tentative plans call for the recruitment of four nurses. It was learned that prior to starting the program of recruiting Negro graduate nurses that Duke nursing personnel was polled on the proposition. An authoritative source at the hospital said there was "unanimous agreement to the proposal to employ Negro graduate nurses at Duke." Indication were this week that four had been selected, but there was no comment from Superintendent Porter's office other than "the proposal is still very much alive." Although Negro nurses have been used in many interracial hospitals in other sections of the country since the war, Negro nurses and doctors have traditionally found their main employment in Negro institutions.

### Police Find No Clues In Baffling Shooting

Raleigh police are still searching for the mysterious assailant who shot and wounded a young man Saturday night. Police said they had not uncovered any clues that could lead to an identification of the person who fired the shot which struck Willie Stallings of 413 N. Harrington St. in the calf of his right leg. Stallings, who is still confined to St. Agnes Hospital awaiting an operation to remove the bullet, told a reporter Wednesday night that he could advance no reason to explain the shooting. According to Stallings he was walking down Johnson St., with two women and another young man when he was shot. Stallings said the only person he saw on the scene was a white man sitting in a parked automobile. He said he saw another white man come out of a nearby store and enter the car, and that after the shot was fired he saw the car pull away. The wounded man was taken to St. Agnes Hospital and police started an investigation, concentrating on identifying passengers in the car, but late last night they admitted that no information had been obtained in the case. Chief of Police R. R. Hargrove

### Leaders Rap Segregation In Texas Law School

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Segregated education for Negroes in Texas was denounced this week by a committee of 188 law professors preparatory to arguments on this subject before the Supreme Court in March. They have filed a brief with the Supreme Court, supporting the demand of Herman W. Sweatt, a Negro who has been refused admittance to the University of Texas Law School in Austin, for racial reasons. Since that time a law school has been established at the Texas State University for Negroes at Houston, but Mr. Sweatt contends that "separate but equal" educational facilities still violate his constitutional rights. Sweatt lost his case in the Texas courts and asked the Supreme Court to reverse decision by the highest state court. The committee of law professors accuses Texas of depriving Negroes of "equal opportunity for education," in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. Preparation of their brief was delegated by the 188 law professors to seven members. The brief argues that the separate Texas Law School means a "mockery of legal education and of the equal protection of the laws." They said the Negro law school in Texas is unequal to the White school, having fewer teachers and courses, a much smaller library, "and none of the assets of a modern institution." According to the professors the committee represents all shades of Continued on page 8, this section



**MAN OF THE YEAR** — Dr. O. S. Bullock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was honored by the Shriners Kabala Temple, No. 177, this week. Dr. Bullock was chosen for the honor for his outstanding work toward community improvement.

### Protestant Group Blasts Jim Crow In Housing

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Segregation in housing was attacked here yesterday by a group of Protestant urban church leaders. The housing issue threatened for a time to wreck the harmony of the two day National Convocation of City Churches, when Southern delegates refused to join in the condemnation of segregated housing. However, unanimous support was finally gained for the resolution, which urged the administrators of both public and private housing programs in every part of the country to apply "the principle of non-segregation" to all home building projects. The group also agreed to send their recommendations to a housing hearing scheduled to open in Washington today. During debate in the seminar session that laid the groundwork for the proposal, tempers were ruffled when Oscar G. Gruninger, a lay delegate from St. Louis protested that it was "not within the province of the meeting to tell the people of the South what to do." The Rev. Walter Jaetsch, a Baptist minister from Indianapolis, took issue with the viewpoint. He told the group, "the time has come from the church to take a stand, regardless of the South." "If we don't like the Negro let's say so," he declared, "if we believe he is a human being, then let's make it evident." A paragraph appended to the proposal acknowledged the "real problems" confronting the program of large scale housing and Continued on page 8, this section

### Club Owners Rather Close Than Start Segregation

Washington D. C. — The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board was told yesterday a "supper club" would sacrifice its license rather than give up its policy of non-discrimination. Four citizens Association spokesmen and four individuals had protested against renewal of the license of the Dixie Supper Club, at 3528 14th St. N. W. The swanky club is one of the few in the capital which doesn't discriminate against customers because of racial reasons. The Petworth Citizens Association, objected to the use of the premises "as a Negro supper club which would tend to promote disorder and possibly lead to violence." A resolution of the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizen Association declared the restaurant owners were "attempting to make a night club form guests of mixed races." In their defense, the owners said both Negro and white patronage was necessary in order to make a profit and stay in business, and they would not change their policy of non-segregation even at the risk of losing their license.

### Durham Law Suits Are Postponed

DURHAM — The Durham law suits brought by 26 Negro parents charging city and state officials with discriminating against children in city schools has been postponed until the April session of Middle District Federal Court. A spokesman for the plaintiff's attorneys said postponement was due to the illness of defense attorney W. B. Umstead, former U. S. Senator, who is re-

## Local Bus Situation

### 2 CIVIC GROUPS FAVOR SALE OF BUS LINES

Two influential organizations and a number of private citizens went on record this week as favoring the sale of the bus system to the White Transportation Co. The groups favoring the change are the Ministerial Alliance and the Lata, Iota chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. The lines at present are operated by the Carolina Power and Light Co., and a special election will be held Tuesday to decide if the company should be permitted to sell the lines. Holding a franchise to operate the city's bus system until 1964, the power company has announced its desire to sell the system as soon as possible. A factor in the company's decision to sell is a ruling by the Securities and Exchange Commission, that power companies must release outside businesses and confine themselves to their primary task of supplying power. The Carolina Co. was advised by the SEC in 1947 to divest itself of its bus holdings, but under the provision of the company's franchise, no sale could be completed without public approval. Faced with this fact the SEC has granted the company additional time to find a buyer for the system. Company spokesmen said that the offer of the White Co. represented the first opportunity the company has had to sell the lines. The franchise under which the company is now operating was awarded in 1944. Company officials said they would have released the lines at that time, but in order to secure the power franchise they Continued on page 8, this section

### Power Firm Wants To Sell Transit Lines

The forthcoming election concerned with the question of the proposed sale of the city's transportation system, is surrounded by a sea of confused thinking which threatens to turn a basically simple issue into one of frightening complexity. The main issue at stake is whether the Carolina Power and Light Co. should be forced to continue operation of the transit system, or whether ownership of the system should be transferred to the White Transportation Co. The confusion has been born of the failure to recognize several important factors which form the background scenery for the election. 1. The Carolina Power and Light Co. wants to pull out of the transportation business as soon as possible. 2. The White Transportation System wants to take over the operation and ownership of the system. 3. No change in ownership can be made without the approval of the voting public. Left to their own devices the companies would in all probability have reached an agreement by now, but because of city ordinance the question has to be submitted to the voters so that in the last analysis the two companies are powerless to move without the approval of the public. It is because of this factor that the companies have opened an extensive campaign to enlist public support of the sale. Raleigh's transit system has long presented an inviting and vulnerable Continued on page 8, this section

### City's Top Citizens To Be Selected

A poll to select Raleigh's outstanding Negro citizens of the last 50 years will be conducted at the annual meeting of the Wake County Mutual Association, February 2, at the Martin St. Baptist Church. It was announced this week. The organization has already sent out a number of blanks asking for names to be placed in nomination for the honor, and all names contained in these blanks will appear in the final ballot. The ballots will be distributed at meeting the results tabulated and then announced the Rev. G. E. Check, president of the association said. The association has restricted nominations to persons with at least ten years residence in the city. Continued on page five

### DODGERS' JACKIE SIGNS FOR \$35,000

NEW YORK (SPECIAL) — The widely predicted wrangling between Brooklyn Dodger President Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson, over the latter's 1959 salary, failed to materialize here yesterday as Robie signed a one year contract calling for \$35,000. Robinson, voted the league's most valuable player after helping the Dodgers to win the league pennant last year received an estimated \$18,000 in 1948. Rickey said Robinson's salary is the highest for a Dodger since he took over as head of the Brooklyn Club. Robie also is the first Dodger to be signed for the coming season. Neither Rickey nor Robinson would disclose what the latter signed for, but when asked whether \$35,000 would be a good guess the second baseman replied "very good." Rumors had reported that Robie would hold out for \$50,000, and Rickey would sell the fleet footed star to the Boston Braves rather than meet his terms.

### Scott Names NCC Dean To Justice Commission

Dr. Albert L. Turner, dean of the Law School of the North Carolina College at Durham this week, became the second member of the college's staff to receive an appointment from Governor W. Kerr Scott. At his regular Friday press conference in the State capital here, Gov. Scott named Dean Turner to a thirty-three member committee for improving justice in North Carolina. President Alfonso Elder of North Carolina College, who is Governor Scott's appointee to the State Resource Use Education Planning Board, was named last Summer to the Governor's Advisory Council of the Employment Security Commission. Dean Turner has represented the State on past occasions at Freedom Day celebrations in Philadelphia. His appointment to the committee for the improvement of justice was made simultaneously with the announcement of the appointment of the dean of the law school at Duke University to the same body. Well known in Southern educational circles, Dean Turner, who holds the Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan, received his legal training at Western Re-

### Voters Spurn Racism Of Office Seeker

NEW ORLEANS—The attempt by Delesseps S. Morrison and Candidate Charles C. Zatarain. Cobb concentrated his pre-election attack on Morrison with his principal charge being that the mayor "cons urges to be South," when he presented Dr. Ralph J. Bunche with a key to the city last month. Morrison welcomed the Negro diplomat when he came to New Orleans to receive the Drexel award of Xavier University. Running on a "white supremacy" platform, Cobb and his small but enthusiastic supporters have been parading the streets in recent weeks, openly endorsing bigotry. While New Orleans subscribes to the Southern pattern of segregation, it has seldom known racial tensions and acts of violence since the Civil War. The city has a brand new registration list of 207,000 qualified voters this year. Negroes make up one-third of the population and have some 25,000 registered voters, the largest in the city's history. Cobb has publicly identified himself as a "Dixiecrat" by local leaders of that organization have publicly disowned him for trying to create "hate, prejudice and discontent." In an attempt to reduce the possible appeal of Cobb, a number Continued on page 8, this section

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ELECTION DAY  
"A VOTELESS PEOPLE IS A HOPELESS PEOPLE"  
TUES.  
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