Former ''Y' Official Killed In Va. Crash

J. W. O'Kelly Buried After Virginia Wreck

vices were conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. from the Baleigh Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. L. S. Penn, pastor of the St. Paul A. M. E. Church, officiating. Burial followed in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr O'Kelly, at the time of his death, was em- MR. O'KELLY ployed by the Virginia Welfare Department as a Case Worker. He had also held positions as follows: principal and teacher in Durham County and as Parole

RALEIGH-James Walter O'- and Placement Officer for the Kelly, former Boy's Work Secre- New Hanover Industrial School the Bloodworth Street for Boys at Hanover, Va. YMCA, was killed instantly last A native of Raleigh, he was Friday when he was involved in educated in the public schools of a head-on collision in Richmond, this city and at Shaw University where he received a degree in 1928 and subsequently did grad-

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Knights Of Pythias Sets N. C. Meet

Death Principals



WILLIAM GASS . killed by hammer



LOTTIE MAE GASS . . she started it



HENRY TAYLOR . . faces murder charge

Hammer Killer To **High Court**

RALEIGH - The chief suspect in Raleigh's first murder of the year, which also proved to be one of the most unusual ever recorded, was bound over to Wake County Superior Court Monday by City Court Judge Albert Doub.

Henry Taylor, 30, of 3 Lee's Lane, is accused of killing William Gass, 28, a neighbor, with a hammer early Saturday morning. He will remain in jail until the date of the trial as no bond was allowed by Judge Doub.

The killing is said to have been the result of a "drinking spree" which erupted into a fight over a dollar bill.

According to information found by police, Louise Williams, reportedly a half-sister of the slain man, who gave her address as 323 S. Haywood Street, was fighting with Geraldine Johnson, 410 1-2 Cannon Street, over the ownership of a

Miss Johnson is said to have accused Miss Williams of stealing the money from her and the fight ensued. Taylor apparently did not want any fighting goings on around him. He reached for a weapon to quiet things down and came upon an axe. The axe was wrested away from him by someone, but the man rushed to the kitchen and picked

Miss Williams is said to have been struck in the stomach with the deadly weapon.

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Jacksonville Host To State Grand Confab

TARBORO-The Rev. John Alexander Mebane, Grand Chancellor, Knights of Pythias, North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia: Jurisdiction of North Carolina, has announced in an official proclamation that the Grand Lodge will convene in Jacksonville, North Carolina, July 16-18 or, "until business coming before said convention shall have been finished." The part of the program open to the public will consist of the memorial services for departed members of the grand lodge and

grand court; welcome program and the parade at 3 p.m. Wed-The churches of the military city are cooperating with the Pythian Union Lodge No. 96 in entertaining the state lodge sessions, Mebane said

OFFICERS Officers of the grand lodge beside grand chancellor Meinclude J. Archibaid Joyner, grand keeper of records and seals. Farmville;

Mrs. Clara W. Nesby, grand (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL FOR NATIVE

By Guytana Horton and Alexander Barnes

PITTSBORO - With tear-dimmed eyes and emotions that she could hardly hold back Mrs. Claudia Cotton, related from the dining coom of her typical Chatham County farm home how her husband, Emory Cotton, spent his last Tuesday morning, with a doctor, members of the household and neighbors, standing by hope-

She related how he left home in the best of spirits for his day of work at a local plaining mill and how he came back home, after having been stricken as he fed the plainer. She said that he was able to

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TION-Miss Althea Gibson of New York, who teamed with Angela Buxton of England to capture the women's doubles at

to an admirer the fine points of

seems quite interested in the art of the game. They are shown on the tennis courts of the amtennis. Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, bassabor's residence in London.

Althea Wimbledon Winner

WIMBLEDON, England - Al-

thea Gibson, who learned to play

tennis on the streets of New

York City, became the first Ne-

gro in history to win a Wimble-

don title, the most coveted in all

tennis. Saturday when she team-

ed with Angela Buxton of Eng-

land in the woman's doubles to

whip Fay Muller and Daphine

Seeney of Australia with a 6-1, 8-

Miss Gibson lost to Shirley

Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla. and

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in

her bid to capture the mixed

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BOY, 3, FOUND

DEAD IN ICEBOX

and-a-half-year-old Venterre

Ray Patterson was found dead

in a discarded ice box here last

The child was the son of Mr and Mrs. A. Z Patterson, Mrs.

Patterson says that she last saw the child about 1:30 p.m.

on Tuesday and when he hod

not turned up by 3:30 p.m., she

started a search and found

him in the upright refrigerator.

He had apparently crawled in

and closed the door behind

FAYETTEVILLE -

6 triumph

State News Brief

ACCUSED OF HIGHWAY

ROBBERY GASTONIA- William Thomas Craig, 20-year-old local man, was charged with highway robbery here last week. Buford Carpenter, a taxi driver, reported to police that the man robbed him at pistol point of his money pouch. which contained \$15. Craig was arrested by officers, who used Carpenter's description of the

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ISTEELY SILENCE - At United Steelworkers headquarters in Chicago, union officials stoically pose with picket signs, prepared in advance for the nationwide steel strike which began at midnight on June 30.

By ROBERT G. SHEPARD

on education have stated emphatically that the people, meaning, we suppose, some white people, had rather abandon the pubic schools than have them integrated; many prominent individuals and organizations, during the past weeks have differed sharply with the confident stategroup. The tenor of the statedo not want the public schools to that there is nowhere the unani- | sented. manity of opinion against integration that the die hard segre-

The statement of Dr. Charles Carroll, State Superinten-dent of Public Schools, to the effect that he is supporting the objectives of the Pearsall Committee because no one else has offered a more, "realistic, workable proposal," must have sorely disappointed the thou-

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'VIPS' Sentenced Here For Fighting At Chavis Park

High School, to suspended road time of the assault. sentences last Thursday morning. The teenage group had been arrested following the savage beating of Leon Alston, 17, of 426

RALEIGH - City Court Judge; was reportedly on his way to a Albert Doub sentenced eight local revival meeting at "Sweet Daddy" youths, known to be members of Grace's church, corner South and the 'VIPS', a club organized at East Streets with his brother, the J. W. Ligon Junior-Senior Robert (Bobby) Alston at the

Leon, testifying in the courtroom, said "It was a good club when it began, but the boys S. Haywood Street. Young Alston

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WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE

Desegregation Front

LOUISIANA PUTS BAN ON MIXED ATHLETICS BATON ROUGE, La.-A bill banning all racially mixed athletics in the state has been unanimously approved by the legislat-

The bill prohibits both professional and amateur racial-

ure and sent to Gov. Earl K.

ly mixed sports and could endanger the big-time sports schedules of several Louisiana schools and affect the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Visiting by touring major lea-

gue baseball teams presumably would fall under the ban, also (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Mum In Jail **About Crime**

WENDELL-Worth Pennell, 25 year old white man of Clayton. Route 1, has been charged with the rape of a 15-year-old Negro girl and is being held in the Wake County Jail without privilege of

The man was arrested Thursday afternoon near Wendell by State Highway Patrolmen and Wake County Deputies C. C. Dean and W. E. Watkins. They also charged Pennell with stealing the ear in which the alleged at-

Pennell is reported to have left home Wednesday afternoon to go Central Intercollegiate Athletic to the home of Mrs. aNncy Ether- Association record for the 120 high idge of Wendell, Route 2. There hurdlers and the 220 low hurdles he is said to have told the girl's and the Carolina Open record for parents that he wanted to hire the 120 high. the daughter to stay with his

when the young lady returned she reported that she had been carried about eight miles from her home, where Pennell turned a road into the woods and

She said Pennell brought her back to the main road after the attack and forced her to walk the rest of the way home, arriving about 8 p.m. Wednesday, Deputy Dean was called immediately by the victim's mother.

Sam Brady, a friend of Pen-

NEW YORK -- The official family of the A. M. E. Zion Church is ment of the governor and his much concerned over the forthcoming meeting of the World ments made by these people who Methodist Council meeting slated for Lake Julaluska, September be used as political footballs by 1st, and there is a growing senti- ties be given the right of abolishambitious office seekers, indicate ment that it might not be repre-

view here last week, said that this gationists would have every one concern was motivated over the

White Man

tack occurred.

nell's, is believed to be the owner

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Although Gov. Hodges and his hand-picked Advisory Committee

Bishop W. J. Walls, in an inter-

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Lee Calhoun Of NCC Wins Olympic Berth CHARLOTTE - When the track hurdles in Baltimore last May in

LEE CALHOUN

Australia in November for the 1956. The old record was 14.5. Olympic games, sports fans from by the name of Lee Calhoun.

A senior at North Carolina College in Durham, Calhoun is one of the world's most graceful hurdlers, with one of the world's most imposing record of achievements.

Lee conquired the hurdlers with | 24.3 increditable ease this season, after making his debut as an amazing freshman in 1952. He holds the

and field artists from all corners the exceptionally fast time of 13.3 seconds for a new CIAA mark Moments later he covered th

for a quiet, unassuming youngster of 23.5 seconds for a new meet mark. The old standard was 24.1 The slender Eagle star was two seconds faster in the Carolina Open in Durham on May 5, as he sprinted over the 220 low hurdles in 23.3 seconds to set a new record, thus erasing the old mark of

> Calhoun has runned second in only two meets this year. He placed fourth once and came home ahead of the field in 19 events, prior to competing in the olympic trials last

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Mrs. Etheridge let her daughter go along with Pennell and Raleigh White Minister mits Advisory Committee RALEIGH - The Rev. Gaylord !

The Rev Novce is well-known B. Noyce, pastor of the United Church, Hillsboro Street here, at locally as a "liberal" white minis-

tacked the proposal of the Advis-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2) ory Committee on Education which would allow the closing of public

Sampson Man Slain school in certain situations in local CLINTON - Offic Fennell, 39, of the Shanghai community near

He spoke on the subject, "The Two Roots of Freedom" during his regular morning Delway, was jailed here Sunday worship Sunday morning and night in the murder of Howard heralded the schools as one of Lamb, 52, of the same section. the roots of freedom. "These Ira Hatch and Worth Lockerman schools are in danger in North sheriff's deputies, said that the two Carolina", he said.

The minister said "There are

hose who feel that the danger list

in a legally enforced integration

which will result in a great im-

poverishmentof our school systen

as the legislators slash their appro

priations for the schools. The pre-

ventive, however", he continued

"the safety valve chosen by the

Advisory Committee on Education,

is, in my judgement, and that of

many others, a clearer and more

present to our public education:

the proposal that local communi-

In conclusion, the Rev.

Noyce said "Our public schools

are a root of our freedom that

we cannot afford to lose-in

any community, anywhere, if

we are faithful to our calling

ing their public schools.

is such a drastic proposal that i

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IT MATTERS NOT HOW SMALL THE AD, JUST KEEP YOUR NAME BE-FORE THE PUBLIC.

CALL ...

Maryland Superintendent Tells UNC **Audience How Integration Works**

CHAPEL HILL- John H. Fischer, superintendent of public instruction in the city schools of Baltimore. Maryland was the keynote speaker at the University of North Carolina Moday night, July

Mr. Fischer chose as his topic. "Desegregation in the Baltimore Schools: A Two Year Report". Excerpts from the address, which was delivered before an unsegregated audience, follow:

"I appreciate sincerely your invitation to participate in the series of meetings. In discussing the several aspects of the Supreme Court decision on desegregation you are dealing with a problem that presents many difficulties. This you know without any reminder from

"All that I shall shall try to contribute to your discussion is a review of our experience during the past 2 years in Baltimore. I bring apply to any other school system. | port. Whether any part of what we have learned is relevant to any community represented here tonight each of you will have to judge for yourselves.

"I shall try to stick close to the facts. If you detect some feeling creeping into this re-

is a limit to the cold-blooded objectivity you can reasonably expect. I am telling you about the town in which I was born and raised, as were my parents before me. I am reporting on the school system in which I received my own education and in which I have taught for twenty-six years. "But I shall do my best to avoid

embroidering the tale and I shall be grateful for your indulgence when I slip.

"What has happened in Baltimore since May 17, 1954 cannot be separated from the earlier history of the city. Neither can these events be examined without some knowledge of the nature of the city itself. We are a community of porate area of the city includes a-

system enrolled this last year a- predict bout 150,000 children. Of these about 62,000 or 41 per cent were Ne-

"Baltimore is often called the most southern of the northern cities and the most northern of the southern ones. Our friends from Pennsylvania northward look unon us as Southerners and those from south of the Potomac call us Yankees. Living as we do between the Potomac and the Mason and Dixon Line, we sometimes aren't sure how to classify ourselves.

"Many of the cultural patterns of Baltimore reflect the South more than they do the North. A number of the most active leaders of the city are Southern by birth or background. Some of our most prominent families have their roots in North Carolina and Virginia.

"Politically the voters of the city about a million people. The cor- and the rest of Maryland show up on the registration books as prebout 90 square miles. Its industry dominantly Democratic The baland commerce are broadly diver- ance in elections frequently shifts, you no advice. I am not at all sure sified and many of the city's eco- however, as it has in recent years that anything we have learned will nomic activities are related to the with the result that several of our major elective offices are current-"About 26 per cent of our people by occupied by Republicans, We are Negroes. This percentage has are still very much a border state been steadily increasing. It was 19 and for that reason our actions and per cent n 1940. The public school | reactions are not always easy to

"Our Negro families live prin-

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