

OLD 42' RETIRES - A career in sports which began on the baseball and gridiron fields of UCLA, came to an end last week for the legendary Brooklyn Dodger star, Jackie Robinson. The versatile Dodger stalwart, recently traded to the New York Giants, officially announced his retirement from the game of baseball, which he has electrified since breaking the color bar and breaking into major league baseball 10 years ago. With his wife Rachel and son Jackie Jr. looking on, Robinson hangs up his glove in the trophy room of his Stamford. Conn. home. (Newspress Photo).

ODDS & ENDS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

versy can and will be resolved in a manner profitable to both

"KIND OF INDUSTRY"; A local faily recently printed an editorial deploring the lack of job opportunities in North Carolina for Negroes, particularly Negro males. After briefly reviewing the pitiful plight of the many jobless Negroes in this state, this editorial continued, "North Carolina needs more industry for all its people. But there is an evident and increasing need for the kind of industry that will employ Negroes." It is hard to believe that the editorial writer who penned this edi- Gonna sit no more in the back of torial does not know that the un- the bus, derlying cause of he poverty en- No Lawd. dured by this state's Negro citi- Gonna sit no more in the back of zens is the rank discrimination practiced against them in the em- No. Lawd, no more,

Why should a call go out for Gonna sit no more in the back of the kind of industry that will employ Negroes?" Would not a plea No. Lawd. for the employment of all persons. Trouble sin't gonna come from us. Negro or white by any industry No. Lawd. step toward the recognition of a No. Lawd, not here. man's right to work regardless to Trouble ain't gonna come from us. his color? Asking for the coming Gonna bide the law in the front of al expense grants and local opemploy Negroes is tantamount to YES, Lawd. saying that the Negro is only fit to perform certain limited tasks D. C. DENTISTS tunities for him to obtain these (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nore thoroughly tried and tested is has the Negro. He has, where and when given the chance to do so, proven his ability and skill in every phase of our economic structure. This state has lost unfold millions of dollars by refusing to utilize the great poential of its Negro citizens. The ed, as all discrimination must re- has no racial bars. sult, in terirble losses for both those who discriminate and those BANK ASSETS

who are discriminated against. | (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Yes, more industry is needed in lowing officers were elected to

"LET US ALONE": U. S. Senator Kerr Scott was not fooling when he said his hat was in the ring for re-election to the United States Senate from this state. In recent statements he has let it be known what his campaign for relection will be based upon. In fact, judging from some of the Senator's recent remarks, he riust be assuming that Goverror Hodges will be his chief opponent. Once hailed as the great and tolerant liberal, ex-Governor Scott, since his elevation to the Senate, has moved closer and closer to the side of the "white supremists" and racial demogogues. It would seem, however, that a man. once noted for his original and pithy remarks and observations would not have fallen to the unimaginative level of the South's "defenders".

That the good Senator has done just that is evidenced by a statement he made last week while lambasting President Eisenhower for what Mr. Scott called "play- president of the college, said that could work all of these things out." Evidently Mr. Scott can do better than that. That phrase has been since become meaningless if it ever had any true meaning. But, as we said, it would seem that Senstor Scott is willing to help keep the elock turned back and, remembering how once upon a time, his hand picked candidate for the U. S. Senate was defeated by an opponent who played up the racial issues, he has decided that he is not going to be defeated that way when be runs for reelection.

SCHOOL BONDS: It would be bice, very nice. if many more of the boycott is over and everything our people would register next is "back to normal" at the Epis-Saturday, which by the way is the copalian college. ever, nice it would be to have more voters on the books, it would be Attorney General even nicer if those who are al- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) resdy registered would show their Pupil Assignment Act already have nterest in things of vital concern been upheld by the Fourth U. S. Raleigh and Wake County will be said. voting for some \$6 millions of new and improvements to some of the tion for the Advancement of Collid ones. There should never be ored People, have "deliberately

any reason why citizens should be ignored and refused to follow" the and expansion. This, particularly liberately imposed and reference for school growth administrative procdures prescribed by the law, and "have deshould apply to citizens who are parents.

On the other hand, it should not make very much difference whether you are a parent or not because you will be just as adversely affected in a society that has neglected to provide adequate educational opportunities for its youth as parents will be. There is every reason to believe that this bond election will pass. The best way you can be assured it will is to go to the polls January 29 and vote for its passage. SELECTED: A new spiritual,

the bus. Folks can holler and folks can fuss,

the bus.

in need of workers have been a Trouble ain't gonna come from us.

limited jobs. There is no racial the actual count had not been en' on local option and educagroup in this country that has been made public at press time

The question of lowering the bars against Negro members was raised after Dr. John A. Turner, chief of oral surgery at Howard University School of Dentistry had filed an application for membership.

Turner said membership in the local society would make him eliresult of this failure, because of sible for membership in the Aacial discrimination, has result- merican Dental Association which

North Carolina, but transcending serve for 1957. Clyde Donnell, hat need is the need for an en- chairman of the board of directightened awakening of the mean- ors; J. H. Wheeler, president and when it arrives from Washington, he called police and a doctor ng of Democracy and Christian- chairman of executive committees E. R. Merrick, vice president; L. E. McCauley, vice president and chairman of executive committee (Raleigh Branch); J.E. Strickland vice president and manager (Raleigh Branch); I. O. Funderburg Cashier: Vivian Patterson, Assis tant Cashier, V. W. Henley Assistant Cashier; J. C. Scarborough. Jr., Assistant Trust Officer, Walter E. Ricks, Assistant Trust Of-

> ST. AUG. STUDENTS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cott of the campus dining hall were eating as usual Saturday morning as activities for the obervance of the 90th Founder's Day at the institution got under-

Several of the students are reported to have said that they were protesting against "the had food" that seemed to be a daily ritual in the college dining hall. Some claimed the food was not fresh. Others added that it was not prepared James Alexander Boyer

ing both sides of the fence." De- officially there was no strike takfending the white South, Mr Scott ing place, as neither he nor the is quoted as futher saying, "If they Student Council had received rewould just leave us alone, we ports of any grievances on the part of the students. This is the usual procedure

when there is dissatisfaction on tised so much that it has long the campus, the president added.

Dr. Boyer said that he was informed that some of the students might have used the alleged boycott of the dining hall, (and some classes too, reportedly) as an excuse for not paving their bills which came due on January 1.

"We permit them to continue eating in the dining hall even if they owe bills," the college head said. "However," he added, "they | can't go to their clesses.

o them by voting. On January 29 | Circuit Court of Appeals, Patton

He said the plaintiffs, some 15 dollars for new school houses members of the National Associa-

individual from the Raleigh community will be chosen as the outstanding citizen of the year and will be honored at this type of testimonial.

RALEIGH - The State Supreme Court ruled Friday that the Eleanor Rush case was closed, but not without dissent. The court also affirmed the award of \$3,000 in damages to Mrs. Geneva Gould. administratrix of the estate of the prisoner who died after she was shackled i na cell at Woman's Prison. The money was awarded to Mrs. Gould by the State Industrial Commission.

MAN DIES IN FIRE FAYETTEVILLE - A man, tentatively identified as Pearlie Hair, died in a fire which destroyed his home at Cedar Creek Township near here early Saturday. The body was discovered about 3 A.M. in the ashes of the six-room frame house where Hair lived. His wife and children were in Fayetteville at the time.

HIGH POINT MAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) fare took him into the country near Greensboro where he had car trouble. He said he decided not to drive the cab back to High Point that night and so spent the night with a relative in Greensboro.

Johnson also was charged with embezzling \$70 from the taxi company. He pleaded not guilty to both charges and he is free under \$600 bond.

liberately ignored and refused to (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) He viewed the U.S. Supreme court decisions in segregation as the law of the land, adding that "no good whatever can be accomplished by defying the court."

The Attorney General referred However, he said "boycotts, ulto decisions by the U.S. District Court at Greensboro and the timatums and preemptory de-Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Ap- mands can never achieve what peals in the Old Fort, N. C., school persuasion, peaceful petitions and segregation suit, in which the Ap- | normal judicial proceedure can peals court held that the Negro do for the Negro.'

plaintiffs must exhaust adminis- He also said he believed segretrative remedies available under gation laws passed by last sumthe Pupil Assignment law before mer's special session of the state bringing action in the federal legislature could be expected to "preserve traditional segregation in public schools of the state for the foreseeable future.'

HOLD FARMER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Mrs. W. Elton Lewis, near Oldhams on Virginia's northern neck.

Westmoreland Sheriff Charles pretation of Articles of the Gen-English said Clayton had lived in eral Statutes implementing the Oldhams until six months ago. Pearsall Amendment, which was Mrs. Lewis, beaten severely on approved at the polls in a constithe face and head, was reported tuional referendum last Septemin satisfactory condition in a hospital here

She told police she was home alone Saturday night while her husband was shopping at a nearby community. She said she heard the burglar force his way in through a living room window, and she fled out through the kitchen.

The masked man caught her after a chase of about 100-yards, knocked her down and beat her. He tied up the frail, 64-year-old woman and forced her back to the house to await her husband.

When Lewis arrived home, the burglar bound him and forced him to disclose where he kept the Jean Heinz Rockwell, daugh- key to a floor safe containing cash saved from the sale of their McLeod said the case would be crops with which they had planried again just as "Soon as I ned to build an addition to their can get the judges together on the house.

The burglar took the cash The Alabama Supreme Court shoved the 67-year-old farmer to clerk's office said an order of re- the floor and left. Lewis said he versal would be forwarded to the worked himself free and waited East Street between Cabarrus and ers to be in the public interest, to Circuit Court at Dallas County with his wife until sunrise whon Lenoir was heavy for at cast on carry out its duties and responsi-

fished from a Raleigh stream

in two weeks. The first was

found at an outfall line at

Raleigh' new sewage line on

the night of January 1. About

a year ago another Negro ba-

by was found in practically

the same spot as the one dis-

WITH PRESENT KNOWLEDGE.

COMPLETE RECOVERY IN A

VERY SEVERE POLIO CASE

6 MONTHS ? 3 YEARS ?

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CAN BE EXPECTED IN ...

covered last Thursday.

STATE BRIEFS Identity Of Baby

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) this week that the group had Marshall W. Bennett said Weddecided to make the an annesday that he believed the baby nual affair. Each year some was dead when placed in the pilow case, however This was the second infant

Tips on Touring ETHERESE By Carol Lane AMMERICA Viction's Travel Author

abide by controlling decisions of

Federal courts, including this Dis-

trict court construing the public

school assignment statutes of this

Patton was the Superior

Court Judge who heard the

Old Fort suit in state courts.

prior to his appointment last

fall to the post of Attorney

His answer in the Caswell Coun-

"No case whatever" for the inter-

ty suit said the plaintiffs present

tion operation of public schols.

Patton said that "Neither in

Caswell County or in any other

county of the state has any action

been taken or is about to be tak-

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a 6 to 3 majority, today re-

versed the 27-year-old Negro's

conviction for first-degree

burglary in the home of Mrs.

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The U.S. Supreme Court, in

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DOOMED MAN

state." Patton said.

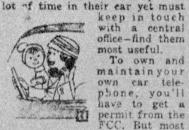
courts.

General.

Car Telephones

For motorists interested in car telephones, here's a brief report on who uses them, how you get one,

how they work. About 17,000 Americans have telephones in their automobiles. Country doctors, real estate men, contractors - folks who spend a



own ear tele phone, you'll have to get a permit from the FCC. But most folks rent the equipment; the tele-phone congany will install and maintain the set. For this, no permit is needed. The compment is usually install-

ed in the trunk compartment with a control unit on or near the instrument panel so the phone is within easy reach.

The telephone company has divided the United States into about 250 "Mobile Service Areas" located n the various centers of population. A monthly maintanance and service charge for calls includes a certain number of 'message inits" when calling within Mobile Service Area. For calls to another area, it's long distance an additional charge.

To call from your car, just dial operator and give her the number. ou will be billed monthly, just as ith your home phone.

When someone calls you while you're on the road, a bell rings. If you're driving through traffic, the set can be locked and no calls will come through to disturb you. The set can also be locked when you park so no one clse can use the

If you receive a call when you're way from the automobile, a red cal on the control panel lights. When you return, d'al the operator and she will connect you with



GRID CLASSIC WARM-UP - Vince Lombardi (left), offensive coach of the prochampion New York Giants, has a session with Fran Rogel, (center) of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Ollie Matson of the Chicago Cardinais in preparation for the seventh annual East-West pro-bowl game at Los Angeles. Lombardi later coached the East team in the tray. (Newspress Photo).

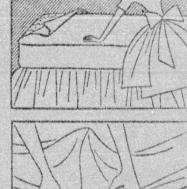
How to Put a Fitted Sheet On a Mallress

By Ruth Leigh, Director of The Cannon Romemaking Institute

A FITTED SHEET IS A GARMENT worn by your mattress. Think of it this way and you'll have an easier time slipping it on and off. You know from exposition to the when you put on a blouse or a dress, it's important of or tugging may cause rips. It's to sheet on or off the mattress.



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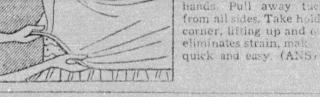
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C. J. Atkins and J. M. Steh.

VA. BOARD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) teeth of the language of the Supreme Court . . . which declared the fundamental principle that racial discrimination in public education is unconstitutional." The three-member board releas-

ed a short statement in which it said. "Last Friday's opinion of U. S. District Judge Hoffman in the Newport News and Norfolk cases News cases, actorneys for the

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WHAT AGE GROUP OF POLICE

MOST IN THE PAST 12

bilities under the Pupil Placement Investigating officers were Sgts Act in strict accordance with its

The board was set up during a special September, 1956 session of the Virginia General Assembly. It is empowered to make all assignments to Virginia's public schools 'on bases other than race."

Under the Pupil-Placement Program, persons who do not approve of the assignment given their children would first appeal to the board. then to the Governor and finally to the Virginia courts. In the Norfolk and Newport

A crowd of more than 200 per- has come to th attention of the school boards had asked Judge sons gathered on the street above Pupil Placement Board. Unless Hoffman to dismiss the suits bethe branch when news of the bo- and until lawfully prevented, the cause Negro plaintiffs had not exdy was made known. Traffic on board intends, in what it conside hausted administrative remedies provided by the act. Hoffman denied the motion and

said: "All legal restrictions which curtail the civil rights of a single racial group are immediately sus-

WAKE WHITE MAN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) in the early evening of April 17, 1956, and asked her mother whether she could take a job as a baby sitter for him. The young lady said that he

mother consented and that Smith

look her to an isolated area and

Smith, who is reportedly marned and the father of four children, pleaded innocent to the

cacked her.

HERRING FREED

"been raped" by a man that she was "going with" before she was picked up about 4:30 a.m. as a passenger by Herring, who denied the rape charge.

When asked why she did not report the first "rape," Miss Mitchell reportedly told Solicitor Robert L. McMillen, "that was done by my boyfriend! Following these words Judge Albert Doub set Herring free.

One of the worst things a poultryman can do is to pack eggs in the case while they are still warm. Let them cool in baskets before packing, advise Extension poultry specialists at North Carolina State Developers and served for two years as district representative for the Omega Psi Phi fraternity He was also a member of the Masons and Shriners.



Meatball-Vegetable Skillet is just the thing for that "meat and potato" man in your family. Meatballs made with better-blending Carnation Evaporated Milk are always juicy . . . never dry and crumbly. No other form of milk makes meat mixtures so good! Try this new recipe soon. It's pretty enough to serve right from the



MEATRALL-VEGEVABLE SKILLET

(Makes 4 servings) Vs cup I in thy bread crumbs 2 tablespoons shortening 2 cups thinly sliced re-

1/2 cup undiluted CARMATICIN EVAPORATED MILK

I pound ground beef 1 teaspoon salt Few grains pepper

1/a teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons grated anion

2 tablespoons flour Soak bread crumbs in Carns

tion Place beef in mixing bowl Add I teaspoon sait, pepper. onion and Carnation mixture Mix thoroughly. Divide meat mixture into 12 portions and shape into balls. Roll meatballs in flour to coat. Melt shortening 4 carrots cut in qua 4 to 8 small onions 1 cup water 1/2 teachoon salt Lew grains pepper in frying pan Brown meathalls

1 package frazen n

on all sides. Add the vegetables and water. Sprinkle with 12 teaspoon salt and pepper. Cover tightly Cook over low heat unil vegetables are tender, about

Cherries Are Red for Winter Holidays

FEBRUARY'S A MONTH FOR PARTIES . . . and this easy-tomake cherry commut pie may be decorated with hearts for Valentines . . . with cherries or hatchets for a Washington's Birthday party . . . or with cut-out pastry flags for Lincoln . . . which make this pie as versatile as it is delicious!

In addition, this excellent cherry pie lives up to the familiar rhyme "She can bake a cherry pie, quick as a cat can wink her eye"-and with tender-thin coconut flakes to enhance both flavor and color, it's sure to

be a holiday favorite. CHERRY GLAZED COCONUT PIE

1 cup Baker's Angel Flake Coconut 2 tablespoons butter 1 package vanilla pudding and pic

filling mix 2 cups milk 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

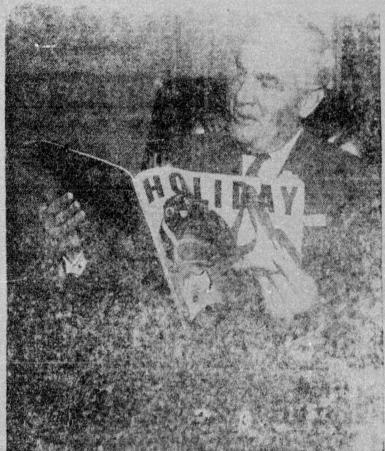
2 teaspoons gelatin 1 cup cherry juice and water 1, cup sugar 14 cups drained canned red sour

nitted cherries. packed in heavy syrup 2 teaspoons lemon

juice Saute % cup of the coconut in butter in saucepan until golden brown, stirring constantly. Add nie filling mix and milk, blend well. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full buil. Cool only about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice, Pour into pie shell. Chill.

Combine gelatin and 1/2 cup of the cherry juice. Heat remaining juice and dissolve relatin and sugar in hot juice. Add cherries and lemon juice. Chill until thick, but not firm. Turn ento chilled ple filling. Sprinkle with remaining 14 cup coconut Chill until firm.

Valentine Pie. Use recipe for Cherry Glazed Coconut Pie. Cut small hearts from lettover pastry. Bake hearts in hot oven (450° F.) about 10 minutes, or until done. Arrange mounds of coconut on cherry topping to resemble lace and place hearts on coconut. (ANS)



GOVERNOR: L. H. Hodges looks over an advance copy of the February issue of Holiday magazina which raises North Carolina, written by Ovid Williams Plance. The Publishers presented the Governor a leather bound copy.

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