



IN MEMORIAM — Spartanburg District Agents at Arlington Cemetery are shown with guard as they prepare to place a wreath on the grave of the late President Kennedy. They are Grady Cooley, (left) and G. E. Ligon.

John H. Brown, Ex-Raleighite, Named To Tutoring Post In DC

John H. Brown, Jr. has been appointed Director of the newly-established Office of Tutoring Services, Alpin J. Steinberg, President of the Health and Welfare Council announced July 20. The Office of Tutoring Services was developed by groups tutoring disadvantaged children and is under the auspices of the Health and Welfare Council of the National Area, a UGP supported agency, and will be the nerve center for the more than 60 volunteer tutoring groups operating in the metropolitan area.

Mr. Brown for the past two years has been Director of Vocational Services with the Washington Urban League. As Director he led the school phase of the "A Future for Jimmy" program and organized centers for tutoring throughout the community in cooperation with the schools. He was born in Raleigh, N. C. and graduated from St. Augustine's College. He received his Masters from Columbia University and has been the principal of two schools. Mr. Brown came to Washington in 1958 from his post as Dean of

Men at Shaw University in North Carolina and was appointed Associated Executive Director of the Junior Police and Citizens Corp. He is active in civic affairs being a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, Commissioner Youth Council and Rock Creek East Neighborhood League. He was a participant in the White House Conference on Children and Youth and has served as area chairman of the United Givers Fund. It is estimated that there are 60,000 disadvantaged youths in National Capital Area in need of tutoring and at present 6,500 children are being taught by 3,500 volunteers in tutorial programs throughout the area. James S. Hostetter, Chairman of the Advisory Board to the Office, said "The more than 3,000 tutors working in over 60 groups represent a dramatic grass roots effort to help show children that education is essential to a better life. By providing motivation and encouragement to the student to continue his schooling and realize his potential, the volunteer tutor has quietly been making a significant contribution to the well-being of Washington's young people. It is our hope that the Office of Tutoring Services will help to strengthen and expand the tutoring movement." The Office will be a center of information for all groups, provide a library of tutoring literature, arrange training opportunities for tutors, facilitate transportation for tutors, recruit additional tutors, and provide evaluation designs to measure the quality of the work being done. At present the office is being financed by the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Foundation, the New World Foundation of New York City and the Elliot Pratt Foundation of New York City, but additional funds are still needed and are being sought from foundations and other sources. Mr. Brown will be assisted in his work by the Tutoring Services Advisory Board which consists of representatives from a wide variety of tutoring groups. Mr. Hostetter, Advisory Board Chairman, is with the Richardson Program of the YWCA; Father John C. Haughey, S. J., of Georgetown University is First Vice Chairman; Second Vice Chairman is Dr. Herman A. Meyersburg of the Maryland and Gar Program in Maryland; and Madeline G. Dowling of Christ Child Settlement House is Secretary.

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3 Omega Founders To D.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to information released from the office of H. Carl Moultrie, I. executive secretary of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, three of the founders of the 25,000-member organization, Frank Coleman, Oscar J. Cooper and Edgar Love, will officiate at the laying of the corner stone, at the national office building, 2700 block Georgia Avenue, Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

They will be associated by members of the Supreme Council and brothers. The building is nearing completion and presents an imposing structure for the Greek letter organization. It will house many of the national officers and contain several conference rooms. Official dedication is slated for the near future. The national office is now located at 107 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W.

Annual Picnic Held

The First Congregational Christian Church held its annual picnic at Tee Off Country Club Saturday, August 1. "Loads" of fun and food permeated the atmosphere which was also charged with fellowship-pitching. Such games as horse shoe pitching, golf, croquet, sand ball, swings and slide board, sand pool and decorated culvert tunnels, along with running and jumping held the interest of the youngsters. Their elders, relaxed under the tall pines and an enjoyable cool breeze, chatted and had fun along with the kids until the shadows of evening began to fall.

Mr. Edward Holden and family who now reside in Baltimore, Md. came down to be among their beloved friends and their hometown environments.

LAB TESTS AWAITED IN IDENTITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) adolph, Miss. to investigate the burning of a Negro church in that area the week before June 21.

Chaney was arrested on a speeding charge about 4 p.m. that day and the other two were held for investigation. They were all released six hours later, however, after Mr. Chaney, who was driving the station wagon, posted a \$20 bond.

H. BLACKMON, NOTED SINGER, VISITS CITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) an established reputation in Belgium, Germany, Holland, Mexico, Russia, and, as of last year, Poland.

A recipient of many honors, the talented singer holds the distinction of being the only Gligli (honorary tenor) in a male chorus, Eindhoven, Holland, in 1952. This is noteworthy because Blackmon is the only person living who has impressed this great group of singers to such an extent in four score and two years. "I find the racial problem to be non-existent in these countries," he said. "Sometimes I have to look in a mirror to see if I am still a Negro."

Mr. Blackmon's singing schedule year-round is heavily booked with recitals, oratorios, passions and religious concerts in many of the world's great churches.

Packed in between are radio and television performances. He has appeared as guest soloist with The Residency Philharmonic Orchestra of The Hague, the Brussels Radio Philharmonic, the Rotterdam Chamber Orchestra and some four symphony orchestras in Poland.

The Raleigh born musician was engaged by the Summer Music Festival in Ostende, Belgium, in 1963 to do the bass role in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. In January of 1965, he will sing, "Die Cujus" in the opera, "Die Lustigen Weibem Von Windsor," by Niccolini.

Blackmon's first operatic experience was with the musical "Porcy and Bess." In 1955-56, which he joined in Mexico City and traveled to Europe, Czechoslovakia, Russia and Poland.

The singer also finds time to serve as director of music at the American Protestant Church of The Hague. His all-white American-Dutch choir, of both adult and youth, are of the concert and recording calibre. Most are now busy with concerts, both in and out of the city.

Mr. Blackmon is now in the city as a result of the death of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Beckwith, 57, whose funeral was held at First Baptist Friday at 4 p.m.

He served in the U. S. Army for almost three years after graduating from Washington High School here in 1941 and studying for one semester at Shaw University. Upon his discharge from the Army, Mr. Blackmon attended Shaw for another semester, then transferred to Howard University, where he studied under the noted Warner Lawson, dean of

riety of tutoring groups. Mr. Hostetter, Advisory Board Chairman, is with the Richardson Program of the YWCA; Father John C. Haughey, S. J., of Georgetown University is First Vice Chairman; Second Vice Chairman is Dr. Herman A. Meyersburg of the Maryland and Gar Program in Maryland; and Madeline G. Dowling of Christ Child Settlement House is Secretary.

the School of Music there. He was awarded the Mus. B. there in the late 1940's. A fluent speaker of the Dutch language, the Raleighite has also performed in other tongues, including a 15-minute television program in Brussels, which he had to do in the Flemish language. He frequently gives lectures on "The Negro in America." Mr. Blackmon will be the featured soloist Sunday, August 9, at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Hillsboro Street, during the morning worship hour. He will depart for The Hague on Monday, August 10.

NAACP AT CHARLOTTE TO HEAR MITCHELL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) man who was able to move Senators—who had been unsuccessfully pursued by high-powered and high-salaried men of the lobby force.

Clarence Mitchell took the task. He had 17 years' experience behind him. He was personally acquainted with almost all members of the House; and every Senator, to the man, knew him in person. Moreover, he had already earned the respect of all of them, and he was highly regarded by the leaders of both parties in both houses. He thought the distinction of being able to challenge them when he thought they were wrong, yet maintained their respect, to set along with not only his co-workers and constituents, but also with those he sought to move in the direction he was treading along Freedom Road. He needed a strong bridge.

Every part must be in place. He needed these members of Congress. For over a year he was to live a life that had him spend the 24-hour period of each day in only two places—the legislative halls on the Hill and his office. He worked, ate and slept either in his office or on the Hill. He deserted family and personal affairs.

During the time he demonstrated ability to all working for the Cause of Freedom. Even though he had his own work of the Association cut out for him, he was sought after by other groups and became a valuable resource person for various organizations and labor groups because, as some of them put it, Clarence Mitchell is one of the greatest authorities on legislative procedure on the scene today.

The appearance of Mr. Mitchell is the first in a series of educational meetings that will be presented by the Charlotte Branch NAACP. Outstanding personnel in the Civil Rights field will be presented to acquaint the citizens of Charlotte as to the meaning and importance of the Civil Rights Bill during this age of the Civil Rights Struggle. Mrs. U. S. Brooks is president and Kelly M. Alexander is executive secretary of the Charlotte NAACP.

FARRINGTON'S UPSET WIDOW LOSES BABY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) er W. M. Farrington, sister, Mary, grandmother, Mrs. Mary M. Charles, in addition to his widow.

One of the largest funerals in Houston history was held for Farrington Sunday at Jerusalem Baptist Church. Burial was in Houston Memorial Gardens.

CORE HEAD INKS PACT, THEN BALKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) statement.

While expressing "our serious concern with the recent riots which have taken place in several urban areas," the anti-riot statement made clear: "We wish to draw a sharp distinction between the above-named activity and legitimate protest effort by denied and desperate citizens seeking relief."

CORE'S ROLE IN THE RIOTS

During the Manhattan and Brooklyn riots, which were set off with the slaying of 15-year-old James Powell by Police Lieutenant James Gilligan, Farmer together with CORE Field Director James McCain patrolled the trouble spots and talked with people on the streets.

"CORE's James Farmer spent many long hours trudging the streets of Harlem through this dreadful interval, pleading for sanity and discipline with all who would listen and warning against the madness of mayhem," wrote James Wechsler in his New York Post column.

Many teams from Manhattan and Brooklyn CORE groups did likewise. CORE spotters alerted the local offices as to the locations of trouble spots. At four local CORE offices full-fledged first aid stations were established, attended by doctors and registered nurses.

ARTHUR ASHE EYES CROWN AT WIMBLEDON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Miss Althea Gibson, the female "Athlete of the Year" in 1957 and 1958, was the first Negro ever to do so.

Young Ashe first hit the headlines in 1961 by winning the National Inter-scholastic Championship, was ranked 28th nationally that year. He was No. 10 in 1962 and moved to 6th place in 1963 as well as becoming the first Negro to be named to the Davis Cup squad.

"I'd like to win Wimbledon," stated Ashe after he had defeated Graebner. "I'm California state champ now. I'd rather be Pennsylvania state champion because the tourney has more prestige. It's the same thing as Wimbledon. If you're the Wimbledon champ, they think you are the best. Ashe competed at Wimbledon, England in 1963 and this year, but each time he was eliminated

before the quarter-finals. In winning here as 5th seed, he scored two major upsets by putting out Dennis Ralston in the quarter-finals and Gene Scott, the defending champion in the semi-finals.

SEEKS LOCAL FEDERAL AID IN HALIFAX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) could have very easily ignited the tanks." He said that if that happened the Negro neighborhood surrounding the store could have been destroyed. "Possibly that was the motive of the arsonists," he said.

Mr. Salter charged that armed and robbed Ku Klux Klansmen have entered the Enfield area on several occasions in the past few weeks and have driven through the Negro neighborhoods in what he termed was "an obvious attempt to create an atmosphere of terror." He said that crosses have been burned recently in front of Enfield Negro homes and that anonymous threats have been made against civil rights workers.

"And in the Enfield police station," Salter said, "posters advertising coming Ku Klux Klan rallies have been openly displayed on the police bulletin board." He said that he has sent telegrams to Governor Terry Sanford and to Assistant U. S. Attorney General Burke Marshall calling on them to "protect all citizens of Halifax County from this terrorism."

In other Halifax County civil rights news, Salter said that a significant first round was won during a July 31 hearing in the case of Mrs. Reed Johnson of Enfield—a long-time Halifax County Negro teacher who filed a lawsuit last month charging that her teaching job was terminated because of her activities in the Halifax voter registration campaign.

Federal District Judge John B. Larkins, Jr. issued an order at the end of the hearing forbidding the Halifax County school board from hiring a replacement for Mrs. Johnson pending the outcome of the second hearing which has been set for August 31. Mrs. Johnson is suing for reinstatement and for \$250,000 damages. During the July 31 hearing, Salter said, "Mrs. Johnson testified for almost four consecutive hours in an extremely impressive courtroom performance." He pointed out that fiery crosses have been burned outside of the Enfield home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

He also reported that three Negro school children have been accepted for transfer into the previously all-white schools in Weldon—marking the first school desegregation in Halifax County. Two are the children of Dr. S. J. Cochran, he said, and the other is a child of A. C. Coffield. Hearings were also held on July 27 before the Halifax County school board for the parents of 18 Negro children who are making application for transfer into the white schools of Enfield.

Salter said that the parents were represented by Attorney Phillip Hirschkop who is associated with the New York City law firm of Kunstler, Kunstler and Kinoy, and that "an adverse decision by the school board will result in immediate Federal court action." He said that a decision of some kind is expected from the county school board "at any time."

SEEKS \$450 FROM SHAW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ed in the action. Twenty days have been granted for her law firm of Perry, Kittrell, Blackburn and Blackburn to file specific charges. The plaintiff (Mrs. Jenkins) has been on the faculty of Shaw for six years, and says she was awarded this amount of money by the American Baptist Convention to complete her study toward a doctorate degree.

The clerk of Vance County Recorder's Court, informed The CAROLINIAN Monday that the notice was served on Shaw's president on July 29.

Mrs. Jenkins stated her contract was terminated while she was on official leave from Shaw.

EX-CON, 48, IS HELD IN DUNN PIPE DEATHS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Archie McLean, 46-year-old retired minister entered through the back door and called to Nathaniel (Pete) Williams, 33, the man who "fingered" Smith. Williams

stated when Smith saw the preacher he started pounding his head with the pipe until, he, too, lay lifeless on the floor.

The men were apparently robbed said Police Chief Alton Cobb, although Williams declared he didn't see Smith take any money, but did remember him going to bolt the front door.

Spots of blood on Smith's pants led to his arrest and a pair of bloody tennis shoes pointed at Williams' implication. Williams is being held as a material witness in the case.

New York Is Host State For Sessions

NEW YORK CITY — Dr. Katie E. Whickam, President of the National Beauty Culturists' League, Inc., now in their 45th Annual Session at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, stated that the 50,000 beauticians connected with the organization would use their influence with their customers to stimulate registration to vote.

She said that the organization felt this to be the best method for protecting the rights and privileges of the new Civil Rights Law.

Dr. Whickam stated that the beauticians would advise a against promiscuous demonstrations but at the same time insisting upon receiving all of the rights and privileges given by the new legislation.

In this manner the organization feels it should be able to directly touch and advise nearly two million Negro women over the nation. The organization is now in session until August 6.

'Vote, Don't Demonstrate,' Roy Wilkins

BY DARCY DEMILLE
FLINT (NFI)—Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, made it clear last week that between now and November presidential election, emphasis should be on getting Negroes "into the voting booths."

Addressing a NAACP voter registration rally in the IMA auditorium, Wilkins advised Negroes that "you better attend to business or after Nov. 3, you may not have any business to attend to."

He was not sold on the idea of abruptly halting demonstrations, but you better slow them down to a trickle. You've got more important things to do. You've got just so much energy and you use it where it will do the most good."

Other speakers during the 3-hour rally, which attracted more than 1,500 persons, included State Rep. Gordon Rockwell, Mt. Morris, representing Gov. George Romney; Rep. Neil Staebler, Democratic candidate for governor; Nelson Jack Edwards, Negro member, international executive board, United Auto Workers, and Raymond J. Kelly, Jr., chairman, Genesee County Republican committee. The all-Negro Freedom Now party was also represented at the rally, sponsored jointly by the Flint Trade Union Leadership Council (TULC), the Community Civic League (CCL) and the local NAACP.

The rally marked the kick-off drive to register 4,000 Negroes as voters. Commenting on the passage of the civil rights bill, Wilkins said: "The lobbyists (for the bill) had the moral arguments, but they also had the ultimate weapon—the Negro vote. If people hadn't registered, it would not have been a weapon."

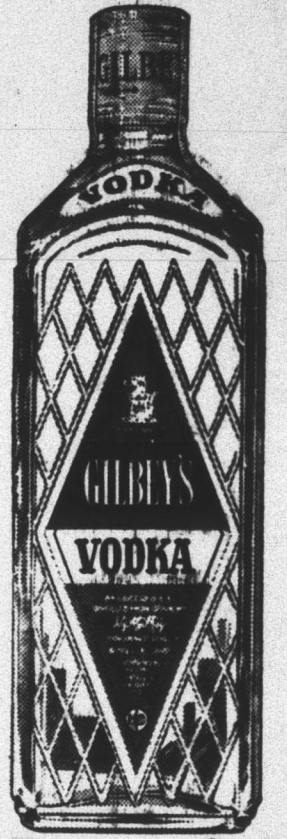
"The Negro vote is so important in the national picture that no party would afford to sell the civil rights bill down the river—not this year."

Wilkins noted that of the 290 representatives who voted for passage in the House, 138 were Republicans.

Referring to feelings evident among Negroes about the nomination of the Senator from Arizona, Wilkins cautioned that "you may be mad . . . but don't be mad at men who voted for your bill whether Democrat or Republican."

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