

# Dr. Bunche Saved UN Says Post

## NAACP To Defend Groveland Trio

RAIFORD, FLA. Assistant Special Counsel Franklin H. Williams of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today, on his return from an on the spot investigation of violence and race rioting in the Groveland, Florida, area, that the three young men charged with attacking Mrs. Willie Padgett of Groveland have retained the NAACP to handle their defense. Retainers have been signed by Samuel Shepard, Walter Lee Irvin, and Charles Greenlee, the prisoners; Henry Shepherd and Charlie Mae Shepherd, parents of Samuel; and Mrs. Delia Irvin, Walter's mother.

convicted him that the three youths are "entirely innocent" of the charges against them. Mr. Williams charged that all three were "brutally and inhumanly" beaten by police and civilians in the jail at Tavares before being transported to the state penitentiary at Raiford. Shepard, 22, and Greenlee, 16, confessed orally only after being lashed with rubber hose, first and Billy, but Irvin, although beaten into unconsciousness, has at no time said he had anything to do with the crime. None of them has signed a confession.

**BODIES MUTILATED**  
"Although more than two weeks have passed since the boys were arrested," Mr. Williams said, "the lash scars on their

bodies and cuts on their heads may by these beatings are still clearly visible. They have severe cuts on their wrists, inflicted when they were hung with hand cuffs from a pipe to coerce them into making a confession. The sole of Greenlee's left foot was cut with glass, and Shepherd has three broken teeth and possibly a fractured jaw. The NAACP attorney further indicated that the boys had not been supplied with prison clothing and were, at the time of his interview with them, still wearing "the same dirty clothing, blood-stained from the beatings" in which they were attired when they were arrested. No doctor has seen them and no x-ray has been taken of Shepherd's jaw.

### THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fax



Continental Features

### Hart, Durham Man, Re-enlists In U. S. Army

FORT DIX, N. J. Corporal Roy Hart, son of Mrs. Lizzie Balding, of 1404 Faber Street, Durham, recently re-enlisted in the Army for three years at Fort Dix, N. J., where he is assigned to Detachment 2, 1262nd Army Service Unit.

A native of Durham, Corporal Hart entered the Army in May, 1943. During the war he served in the European theater of operations, earning two battle stars on his European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Ribbon. His other awards include the Good Conduct Medal and World War II Victory Medal.

### Famous Magazine Carries Story Describing Bunche As "Ideal International Servant"

Ralph J. Bunche has saved the United Nations from collapse by his successful mediation of the war between the Israelis and the Arabs, in the opinion of members of the U. N. secretariat. If the fighting had not been stopped, they insist, the U. N. would have followed the League of Nations into oblivion.

What sort of a man is Dr. Bunche, who took over as mediator for Palestine after Count Folke Bernadotte, of Sweden, was assassinated in Jerusalem. Henry F. and Katharine Pringle answer the question in "The Man Who Stops Fights," in the current (Aug. 13th) SATURDAY EVENING POST.

"Dr. Bunche is too intelligent not to be fully aware that he has made a vital contribution to the status of the Negro all over the world," the POST authors say. He can be hard-boiled, but he has plenty of patience. He has a passionate interest in the future of dependent peoples everywhere. He considered World War II not one to save democracy, which he says does not exist, but "for men of all races, a fight to maintain those conditions under which people may continue to strive for... democratic ideas."

Although he is the only top-ranking global diplomat who is also a Negro. Dr. Bunche has had humiliating experience with

## Condidate For Mayor Of New York City Launches Liberalism Campaign

NEW YORK Ardent, energetic, Newbold Morris, who had the misfortune to be born on the right side of the tracks for he comes from one of New York's oldest families, is staking his ability to win the big town's tight mayoralty fight on his liberal record. Morris is running on the Liberal, Republican and Fusion tickets.

Always identified with New York City's problems, he says that he is only interested in the municipal government. He has served variously in the city as an assistant Corporation Counsel, an Alderman, City Council, President.

A protégé of the late Mayor, Fierello LaGuardia, who was beloved by most Negroes, Morris has worked hard to keep the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company from barring Negroes from its Stuyvesant Town. He even refused to go along with the majority of the Board of Estimate, which okayed the jim crow project with this remark, "Huge as this project is, it dwindles into insignificance as compared to the principle involved!"

He is rather confident that he will win, for besides his intention to wage a "Truman-like campaign," this lanky descendant of Governor Morris, reputed to have written the final draft of the United States Constitution, feels sure his liberal record—opposition to the Taft-Hartley law, opposition to racial discrimination, will withstand the most vigorous onslaughts of the opposition.

### New Jet Combustioners Found To Be More Effective Than Old Tobacco-Curing Methods

RALEIGH Fired by jet combustion, a fully-automatic tobacco-curer which will mean great savings to the South's tobacco growers and provide an important No. 2 (home-heating) oil market for the petroleum industry was unveiled at a press demonstration at Ernest Sauls' tobacco farm near here today by American Machine and Foundry Company of New York, the world's largest manufacturer of cigarette and cigar making machinery.

Known as the AMF Jet Tobacco Curer, the new unit of tobacco-farming equipment extracts 99 per cent efficiency from its consumed fuel by virtue of its basic combustion principle of high heat release. This feature coupled with the fact that it uses cheaper No. 2 oil as against use of No. 1 (kerosene) oil by "pot-type" or "wick-type" tobacco curers will make it possible for tobacco growers to reduce a season's curing costs by more than 30 per cent.

**Now No. 2 Oil Market**  
By expanding the No. 2 oil consumption market, the AMF Jet Tobacco Curer is expected to be of long-range benefit to the petroleum industry which in the crude refining process obtains as much as 35 per cent of the No. 2 type as against only 7 to 8 per cent of No. 1 oil (kerosene).

**AMF Unveils Jet Tobacco Curer**  
A study of 28 oil-burning (kerosene) tobacco curers made recently by the North Carolina State Extension Service disclosed an average per-cure consumption of 134 gallons of oil

(\$20.10) against 100 gallons of No. 2 oil (\$13.00) burned by the AMF Jet Tobacco Curer. A tobacco grower conducts five or six cures a season which runs May thru September in the more than 400,000 tobacco barns of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Florida.

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Pre-marketing tests conducted by American Machine and Foundry Company engineers disclosed that the new tobacco curer obtains a heat release of as much as 1,000,000 BTUs (British Thermal Units) per cubic foot of combustion space compared with 70,000 BTUs by the ordinary oil burners.

**Automatic Controls**  
Heat from the AMF Jet Tobacco Curer, installed outside the tobacco barn, is distributed uniformly thruout the interior thru a system of movable tile ducts developed by the Tobacco Experiment Station at Oxford, N. C. Powered by a standard quarter-horsepower electric motor, the curer is stopped automatically by an "electric eye" feature should failure develop in the spark ignition which ignites the oil. A fusible link cuts off operation automatically if the barn temperature rises above curing levels.

### Our Police Chief Says

The driver behind you can neither read your mind nor consult a crystal ball. The good driver takes the man behind him into his confidence and keeps him well informed by proper signals as to his plans. Giving proper hand signals should become second nature to all drivers. They should be given in ample time for the driver following to take the necessary precautions and should — by all means — be given correctly. Hand signals alone, however, are not enough. For right and left turns the courteous driver not only signals but slowly moves into correct position for making the turn BEFORE reaching the intersection. DON'T HIDE YOUR LIGHT UNDER A BASKET — LET THE FOLLOWING DRIVER KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING!

Horns are put on cars so that the driver may warn others of his presence—not to be used as a plaything. Without a horn a motorist has no voice on the highway, but ever-use of it results in a "boy who cried wolf" reaction on the part of other drivers. Try to think of your horn as saying "Pardon Me," or "Look Out!" Don't use it to say, "Here I am, you lucky people!" WISE USE OF YOUR AUTO HORN COMMANDS RESPECT.

Having your car in condition to stop on a dime is admirable. It can also be dangerous! Use this capacity caparingly — only when essential. Not only is a sudden stop hard on your tires, but it jeopardizes both you and the driver following you. At times such stops cannot be avoided, of course, and may even prevent a serious accident; but in heavy traffic, or at times when a car is following you closely, a suddenly stop may be costly. Be proud of your brakes but remember that those of the man behind you may be inadequate. Signal and slow down first, if at all possible. GOOD BREAKS ARE FOR STOPPING—NOT SHOWING OFF.

### Southern Firm Will Observe 50th Year

The Golden Anniversary will be celebrated by the Royal, Barry-Carter Company, millers of Martha White flour, Cohen T. Williams, president, announced last week.

This recognized leader in the flour and feed industry in the South plans an extensive celebration of its fiftieth anniversary.

Special golden labels commemorating the Golden Anniversary will be used on every bag of Martha White flour sold during the last six months of 1949, according to Williams.

He also announced an extensive contest embodying 2,664 prizes having a cash value of \$26,664. The Gold Label, together with the statement giving the reason why the consumer prefers Martha White, will afford eligibility for the Golden Anniversary prizes. The contest offer will be made on the famous Martha White W. S. M. Grand Ole Opry program featuring Milton—Estes, the ole Flour Peddler for the duration of the contest.

### Book For Practical Nurses Released

A new book for practical nurses has recently been published by Mrs. Edna Purdie James, R. N., B. S., teacher of practical nursing for the Richmond Public Schools. The 306-pp. book entitled, "PROCEDURE GUIDE FOR PRACTICAL NURSING" is a manual of approved nursing procedures for the practical nurse. The manual, which has already been tested in nursing education classes, outlines in a step-by-step manner the fundamental nursing procedures which are a part of the nurse's duties.

Mrs. James, who has gained widespread recognition in the field of nursing education, is not only a registered nurse but holds the bachelor of science degree in nursing education from Columbia University, and has completed considerable work towards her masters. She is a graduate of the St. Philip School of Nursing, Medical College of Virginia, and was for eight years instructor and supervisor of pediatrics, medicine and obstetrics in the St. Philip School of Nursing.

She has also served as director of nursing education at Kate Bitting Reynolds Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Winston-Salem, N. C. At present,

### March Named Proxy At Mens' "Y" Confab

LOUISVILLE, KY. Gilbert March of Roanoke, Virginia was elected new president of delegates from 41 YMCA's in seven southern states as they convened here this week.

John Levy, Savannah, Ga., and Cyrus Gwynn, Winston-Salem, were named vice presidents while Fred Grimes of Louisville and Alvin S. Bynum of New Orleans were named secretaries.

George Walker of Knoxville, Tennessee was elected as treasurer.

Frank Stanley, editor of the Louisville Defender, led a discussion of civil rights and advised a society "in which there are no important people."

she is instructor of practical nursing education in the Richmond Public Schools, division of adult vocational education. Daytime classes for adults are held under this program at the Maggie Walker High School.

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