

# PRINCIPALS IN TILL MURDER CASE REVISITED BY EBONY

CHICAGO, Ill. Now that the Emmett Till case has been over for more than a year, the October Ebony investigates those involved to see what happened to the principals in the case. After the trial and acquittals and everything, Money, Mississippi is ominously quiet. At first it appears that Till has been forgotten. This is an illusion, says Ebony, a curtain thrown up to shut out the memory of the boy, though dead, won't go away.

There are conspicuous absences. Gone are the old man Mose Wright, Willie Reed and Mandy Bradley, who fingered the accused killers. Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam fell into disfavor with local whites and moved away. Milam settled on a farm near Cleveland, Miss., and Bryant sold his small store where the alleged incident took place that led to Till's death.

In Indianola, Bryant applied unsuccessfully for many jobs but was turned down. When he applied for a job as a policeman the chief of police told him, "You're lucky to be a citizen."

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of Till is now enrolled at The Chicago Teachers College. Mose Wright, who defied threats and identified the accused murderers, is living near Chicago. He told Ebony: "I used to think I could not live without seeing cotton stalks. Man I ain't seen cotton in a year and I'm still living."

## Welfare Workers To Meet Oct. 9 In-Raleigh

RALEIGH Negroes representing various State agencies and institutions will meet at the State School for the Blind and Deaf, Garner Road, Raleigh, October 9. At this meeting they will discuss the philosophy, objective, and operation of the agencies and institutions which they represent.

Scheduled to lead discussions are: R. E. Jones, State Agricultural Extension Agent, Greensboro; the Rev. T. T. Brooks, Superintendent, North Carolina Colored Orphanage, Oxford; M. H. Crockett, Principal, State School for the Blind and Deaf, Raleigh; J. R. Larkins, Consultant, State Board of Public Welfare, Raleigh; Mrs. Lucy F. James, Area supervisor, Home Economics Education, Durham; Mae D. Holmes, Superintendent, Morrison Training School for Boys, Hoffman; Lewyn M. Hayes, Superintendent, Goldsboro Youth Center; S. E. Duncan, Supervisor of Negro High Schools, Raleigh; S. B. Simmons, Assistant Supervisor, Agricultural Education in Negro Schools, Greensboro; Mrs. Ruth Lawrence Woodson, State Supervisor of Elementary Education, Raleigh; Edna D. Garrett, Area Supervisor, School Lunch Program, Raleigh; Mrs. Georgia Barbee, Health Educator for Negro Schools, Chapel Hill; and the Rev. R. M. Coley.

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## Postal Workers Alert Dept. As To Hiring Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C. Postal employees have alerted the Post Office Department of their concern over fair employment policies. With heavy pressure on minority problems in the South the employee organization has viewed with increasing concern the knife-edge pattern of discrimination dealing with promotions and assignment of Negro employees.

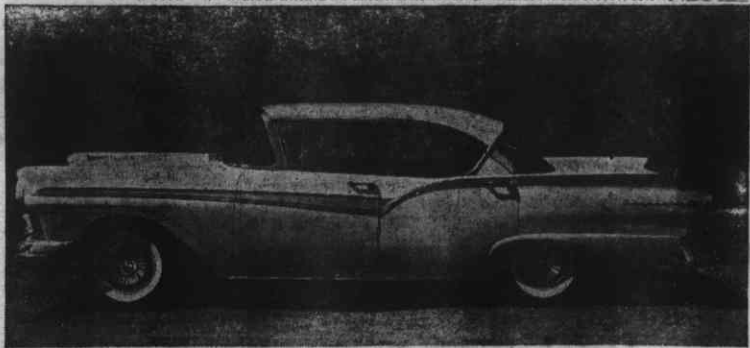
In an Executive decree, No. 10590, issued from the White House on January 18, 1955, President Eisenhower stated the policy of the Federal Government as being one of equal opportunity consistent with Law for all qualified persons. He further established the President's Committee on Fair Employment Policy of which Vice President Nixon is a member. Along with the establishment of that committee the rules of procedure and responsibility for meeting the problem of discrimination were laid down. Each agency head became responsible for the execution of the order in his agency.

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From the road up, 1957 Fords are a complete departure from previous models. They will be unveiled by Ford dealers in 19 body styles, of which this is the four door Victoria, a member of the new "Fairlane 500" series. Fairlane models are nine inches longer and four inches lower than their 1956 counterparts. Though the new models are lower, interior headroom is as great as last year, since the car's chassis and floor are re-designed for a lower center of gravity.

## BARNES MOVES UP AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY FROM COACHING STAFF TO PHY. ED. HEAD

WASHINGTON, D. C. Howard University officials today announced the appointment of Dr. Samuel E. (Sam) Barnes as athletic director and head of the Department of Physical Education for Men.

Dr. Barnes, who has been a member of the College of Liberal Arts faculty and varsity coaching staff at Howard since November, 1946, will assume his new duties immediately.

A native of Oberlin, Ohio, Dr. Barnes holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Oberlin College. He was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in physical education by Ohio State University just last month.

Dr. Barnes came to Howard following a four-year stint in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He has served as line coach of the football team and coach of the boxing and wrestling team. As boxing mentor he is credited with discovering and developing lightweight Norvel Lee who was selected as the outstanding boxer in the 1952 Olympic Games.

Barnes was an outstanding athlete at Oberlin, lettering in football and track. He was selected at end on the All-Ohio Football Team in 1935, and set records which still stand at Oberlin in the 100 and 220-yard dashes the following spring. In his bid for the state championships, he ran second to Jesse Owens.

Following graduation in June, 1936, Barnes was appointed coach of football and basketball

at Livingstone College in Salisbury, N. C. While there, he met and married the former Olga Lash of that city. Barnes remained at Livingstone until 1941 when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. In 1944, he was among the first group of Negroes to receive commissions when the Navy lowered its color bars in 1944. Barnes was mustered out of the Navy as a Lieutenant, J.G. in 1948.

## -Tar Heel-

(Continued from Page Two) ton and Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, with the M.A. degree from New York University. Grigg's career began in 1934 with the welfare department of New York City. He continued his studies at NYU. In 1936-37 he received a fellowship to study at the New York School of Social Work. He studied at both institutions that year, fulfilling residential requirements for a doctorate. When he left the department in 1940, he was administrative supervisor of a district office.

From 1940-45, Grigg was Plan Reviewer for the Federal Social Security Agency, Bureau of Public Assistance, in Washington, D. C. In this position he reviewed plans and materials submitted by five western states to determine whether they complied with federal law and good social work practices. He resigned to go to Europe with the UNRRA.

Grigg has worked or traveled in the following countries: Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, the British Isles, Greece, the countries of the Near and Middle East, Aden, Ethiopia, Italian Somaliland, India, Pakistan, Burma.

On the Andrea Doria also were Mrs. Grigg and Ernest, III. The Griggs escaped the listing ship with their lives, losing all of their possessions which went down with the ship. Mr. and Mrs. Grigg were among the last to leave the sinking ship, because Mrs. Grigg declined her prerogative of "women and children first" and chose to remain with her husband. They were brought to New York on the Navy transport Pvt. William H. Thomas.

## -Close Up-

(Continued from Page Two) ty groups, on steps taken to pave the way for integration here, through a Joint Committee on Education, composed of members of PTA's, women's clubs, church clubs, and civic associations, through letters to the press, talks at forums, and week-end workshops directed by specialists in integration problems, for several years before the Supreme Court decision. "We were never hasty."

What Stands Out The Davis Committee hearings have helped to highlight the fact that the community-at-large is now sharing the end results of separate but unequal opportunity. Nor need we be concerned about a "tag rule," providing we do not try to invoke one of our own! It is now clear to all that the investigations are gratuitous; that after four generations of segregation, here, neither the success nor failure of integration can be determined in two years; that a good start has been made—more difficult in some areas of the city than in others. All that can be proved, at this point, and what has been proved by integration in the Federal City, and underscored by the evidence at the hearings, is—Chairman of D.C. Commissioners Robert McLaughlin, has pointed out, publicly—the fact that, under segregation, "half" of D. C.'s youngsters received substandard education. Nothing that the Davis or any other Congressional committee can do can change that fact.

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