Requiem Mass Said For Franklin Thorne

WASHINGTON

A requiem mass for Mark Franklin Thorne, Federal Housing official who died Friday was held Tuesday morning at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Thorne who died after a short illness was a native of Washington and the son of the late John L. and Gertrude Smith Thorne.

A graduate of Hampton Institute and New York University, he also studied at Howard University and in 1935 was graduated from the management training course of the National Association of Housing Officials.

He began his long government career in the Department of Interior in 1935. He later became the management supervisor of PWA Housing projects in Atlanta, Georgia; Cleveland, Ohio; and Atlantic City.

He was the first manager of Langston Terrace project in Washington and Day Village in Baltimore.

In 194 he returned to Washington to become director of the Racial Relations Branch of the Public Housing Administration. At the time of his death he was advisor to the management section of PHA.

With Selective Service

He was a member of the Advisory Board of Selective Service, board of Directors of DC Tuberculosis Asseoiation, NAACP, and the Washington Urban League.

Survivors include his wife the former Helen D. Lucas, a daughter, Frances H. Thorne, a student at Miner Teachers College; two sisters, Mrs. Mae T. Brent and Mrs. Margaret T. Hallman; four brothers, John L. Wallace J.; W. Edward and Paul Thorne.

SHOPPING NEWS

"Everyone likes to hear good news" says Mrs. Lottie Funnie of 1516 E. Federal St. "And, the best news now is No Money Down on famous nationally advertised shoes at Lincoln. Yes, it's really amazing! You can come into Lincoln Credit Clothing and Shoe Store and get famous Saks New York Shoes for Ladies, Jarman shoes for men, or Chapman's for children with No Money Down. Better service like this makes me continue to enjoy shopping at Lincoln.

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Hold Ceremonies At Wilson Grave

WASHINGTON (ANP) — A ceremony "memorializing" the first year of the death of J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Improved, Benevolent, Protective Order of the Elks of the World, was held at Lincoln Cemetery last week by the J. Finley Wilson Memorial Club.

Everette Cooper, exalted ruler of Columbia Lodge No. 85, and a member of the Memorial Club placed a wreath on the grave of the late grand exalted ruler. A wreath was also placed on the grave of the late grand daughter ruler Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Gordon by Mrs. Margaret Miner, grand gate keeper of the Grand Temple.

The 51st Annual Women's Day
TRINITY A.M.E. CHURCH
Linden Ave. & Biddle St.
SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1953
MRS. RUBY POWELL, President
11:00 A.M.—Service. Theme — "Women Answered The Call To Human Rights And Needs"
Guest speaker — Mrs. Ruth J. Smallwood of Phila., Pa.
3:30 P.M.—Panel Discussion.
7:15 P.M.—Reports of Captains.
REV. A. R. POWELL, Pastor
FLETIE POYNER, Chairman of Publicity Committee

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First Community Settlement

In Cherry Hill, the largest community project on the east coast, homes similar to these low cost structures take up 330 acres of Baltimore's suburbs. This scene is of Shellbank rd., looking west toward the community's main office ideas have already passed the planning stage to extend the community even further.

Pride Of Cherry Hill Community

A total of 11 playgrounds surround the 637 units of the new Cherry Hill Community. The all modern apartment buildings similar to the one above feature tile bath, a modern kitchen in gleaming white with steel wall cabinets, and a huge pantry area. All were constructed with aid given under the low rent program of the Public Housing Administration and Home Finance Agency. Work in the new area started in 1951. The four story apartment in the background is the only one of its kind in Cherry Hill.

The AFRO Goes To Cherry Hill

(Second in a series on Cherry Hill.)

The increasing population which now covers most of Cherry Hill's 330 acres, approximates at 13,000 persons who, whenever they feel so inclined, can become full-fledged members of the community family circle.

Most of the primary facilities necessary for such interest is already there, and the community administration is doing all that is possibly can to create more interest in civic affairs.

Upon the completion of its new 637 units, the project will have 1,237 homes, thereby making it the largest low-rent project in the state.

Needs Recognized

Still there are some recognized needs in the Cherry Hill community.

First of all, it is known that there is a need for a larger community building.

From estimated attendance figures, it is evident that the facilities presently available are being untilized to the fullest degree, and that any expansion of programs, to meet recognized group needs, would be difficult to accomplish.

The program has been reviewed and it has been found that the existing activities are of value as they do meet some of the needs of the community.

New Addition Scheduled

Plans have already been made by the Housing Authority to construct an addition to the community building to remedy a situation which is unsatisfactory at present and will become more so as the population of the community increases.

The program of mass reereation in the community is functioning in a satisfactory manner in spite of inadequate housing facilities and a shortage of personnel.

If obtained, additional personnel could provide increased leadership which would improve the existing program by providing the group supervision

Pre-School Classes

Education is not left to chance for the small children in the Cherry Hill Community. In preparation for attending kindergarten, the youngsters may attend pre-school classes one day a week. The observation class is open to all parents who may sit in on the one hour sessions. On Wednesday class as conducted by Mrs. Phyllis Tillery left, included A'yelia Reed, Mrs. Gladys Reed, Patricia Reed, Theresa Leake, Altheia Leake, Michael Trilley, Mrs. James Goodwin, George Givens, Paulette Clark, Doretha Clark, and Albert McKinney.

Wife Slept Through Kiss; Husband Slashed Kisser

Accused of attempting to murder the man he caught making love to his wife while she slept, Isham Bagley, 54, was found not guilty, Monday.

The couple has been married for 32 years. They live in the 1900 block Brunt st.

Victim of the attack, Thomas Smith, 52, suffered a butcher knife cut on the face which required 18 stitches and a wrist wound which required ten stitches.

Mr. Bagley, an exmployee of a can company, said that when he returned home from work at 1 a.m. on Feb. 17, he was surprised to find a bright light shining through a window which had the shade halfway up.

Peeping in the window, he said, he saw his wife lying on a couch and Smith making love to her.

"I didn't know whether to go in there or not," he told Judge Joseph L. Carter. "But then I realized that she was dead asleep."

When he went into the room, Smith jumped up and sat on a chair across the room. Mr. Bagley said.

"I asked him what was he doing there fooling with my wife, and he said he hadn't touched her," Bagley testified.

"I told him I had seen him through the window. Then he called me a liar and opened his knife. I saw this butcher knife, so I grabbed it and when he swung at me, I hit him on the wrist, knocking him down. When he swung at me again, I cut his face and threw him out of my house."

Mrs. Bagley admitted that she had been drinking so heavily that she slept through the attempted attack and also the knife fight. Officers testified that they were unable to rouse her from her sleep when they went to investigate the case.

Smith, who was a friend of a man who roomed with the Bagleys, denied the charge, maintaining that he was simply holding a conversation with Mrs. Bagley while waiting for some of his friends to come back.

In freeing Bagley, Judge Carter said it was a question of whom to believe, and that Bagley made a much better impression on him than Smith did.

attending the church more than two or three times for various affairs within the past year have passed through the church's portals 29,400 times.

This figure is not the total membership of the church as many persons have been led to believe, for it has 600 members.

In the annual report of community, civic, and municipal organizations using facilities at Cherry Hill from January, 1952, through December, 19 reported the following on attendance and number of meetings.

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Army CO Honors Local Soldier

A written commendation from his commanding officer was recently received by Pvt. William N. Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Parrott, Sr., 1300 block W. Lanvale st.

The local soldier, currently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., was honored for being the outstanding graduate of a class taking the Leader's Course.

The citation reads in part: "Your display of leadership qualities, traits of character, academic grades and potential value to the service were carefully considered in choosing you for this honor.

"You have always conducted yourself in an exemplary manner thereby bringing credit to yourself and your organization which is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service."

The letter of commendation is signed by Lt. Col. Gordon E. Murch, commanding headquarters, 32nd Armored Division, Fort Knox.

Services Held For Dr. Carper

WASHINGTON

Dr. James C. Carper, a retired physician of Baltimore, Md., died at his home, 1854 Third st., nw., on Monday, Feb. 23.

Funeral services were held at the McNeal chapel funeral home, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1953. Interment was in Arbutus Memorial Park, Baltimore, Md.

Doctor Carper, a nsuve of Salem, Va., was graduated from Hampton Institute and later from Howard University medical school. He interned in Philadelphia, Pa., and established practice in Richmond, Va.

About 30 years ago, he moved to Baltimore, Md., where he practiced until his retirement in 1948. He was a member of the Elks and Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, and was formerly a member of the Half Century Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Wale Carper, whom he married in 1944 after the death of his first wife, Mrs. Ada Thomas Carper; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Carper Faithful; and his son, James C. Carper Jr., both of New York.

Defense Workers To Receive Wings

On Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m., Ground Observer Corps "Wings" were awarded to Civil Defense volunteers who have served 20 hours or more.

Colonel Frank Milani, director of Civil Defense for Baltimore made the presentation. The ceremony was held at the city hall.

Historian's Kin Are Dedication Guests

350 Witness Presentation Of Carter Woodson School

A crowded audience of approximately 350 persons witnessed the dedication of the new Carter G. Woodson School No. 160, Cherry Hill rd. and Seabury ave., Sunday afternoon in the school's auditorium.

Among the honored guests were the colleins of the late Dr. Carter Woodson, noted research worker and historian. They included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and sons; Mesdames Marion Pryde, J. Holmes, Beatrice Plemming and Josephine Washington, all of Washington; and Mrs. A. Thigten of New York City.

Mrs. Pryde and Mrs. Jackson worked with the late Dr. Woodson in connection with the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

Also present was Alfred Brooks, assistant principal of Banneker Jr. High school, Washington, who has replaced the late historian as editor of the Journal of Negro History.

Official Presentation

The official presentation of the building was made by Mayor D'Alesandro and accepted by Dr. Harold T. Fischer, newly appointed superintendent of schools.

Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent of schools, delivered the dedicatory address. Expressions of appreciation were made by Joseph Torres, fifth grade pupil, who represented the student body and faculty of the school.

Raleigh Dean, former president of the PTA at School No. 159, was commended by Mrs. Lehr, director of school facilities for his continual interest in the construction of the building.

"Mr. Dean saw the first four lines drawn on the architect's board and stayed with the development up to and including these dedicatory exercises," Mr. Lehr remarked.

Guest Speakers

Other speakers included Thomas Wheaden Jr., vice principal, School No. 160; Miss Mary Adams, assistant superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Bernard Harris Sr., School Board commissioner; Mrs. Ruth Wexler, president of the PTA, School No. 160 and Milton Dugger, principal, School No. 124.

The dedicatory prayer and benediction were delivered respectively by the Rev. Edgar Ward, pastor Cherry Hill Presbyterian church and the Rev. Francis Robbins, pastor, St. Monica's Catholic church.

Music was provided by the Fifth Grade Glee club and Bernard J. Bryan, teacher at School No. 160. Mrs. Enna Payne, principal of the school, presided at the affair.

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TENN. STATE TAKES NAIA CAGE TOURNEY

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

PHOENIX, Arizona — A cold rain similar to that which plagued the New York Giants here last spring, brought a halt to Leo Durocher's training program on Saturday, and it was a welcome respite for Monte Irvin . . . The slugging Giants leftfielder stepped in a hole while shagging flies on Thursday afternoon and gave his injured ankle a slight twist . . .

And although Irvin purposely "forgot" to mention the mishap to Manager Durocher or Trainer Doc Bowman, Monte moved about the remainder of the afternoon and through Friday's workout with a decided limp.

Mrs. Minnie Irvin, wife of Monte, arrived Sunday by train from New York . . . As she did last year, the Missus will make the entire Phoenix stay with friend hubby . . . Mrs Norma (Ray) Noble is expected to join the Giants catcher here when he comes in this week from his winter in the Cuban League . . . Exhibition games get under way this week and with the Durocher men journeying to Tucson for a Saturday tilt with the Cleveland Indians . . . Same clubs are back at it Sunday in Phoenix . . Monday, the Giants entertain the Chicago Cubs, and Tuesday and Wednesday they host the Chicago White Sox

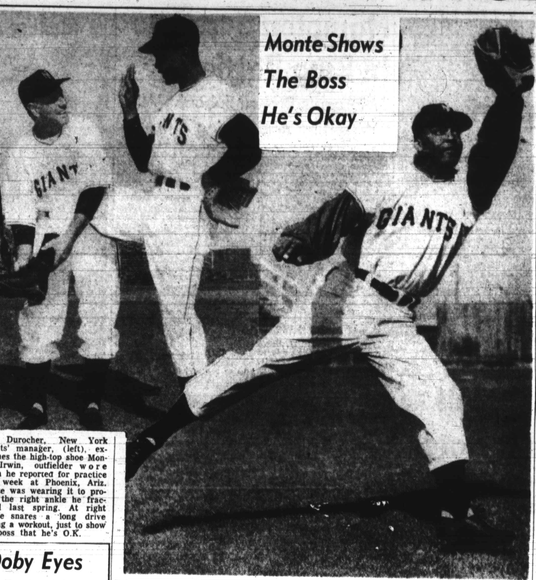
A 175-pound, six-foot sophomore from little known Hiram (Ohio) College is getting the thrill of his 19 years of life along nicely now . . . He's Bill White, son of a Youngstown steelworker, whose chief aim is to become a doctor . . . Bill, a lefthanded first base prospect, looked so good to Leo Durocher last week at a tryout camp in Pittsburgh last year, that the New York Giants' manager issued him an invitation to take a swing at a Polo Ground job . . . What Leo either doesn't know or hopes he can circumvent if the lad goes good, is that young White has his mind set on medicine.

"Oh, I'll be here with a chance to play ball is swell," Bill told A to Z between his gin rummy hands with Monte Irvin in their Adams Hotel room . . . "But I don't think anything will interfere with my plans for a medical career . . . You see, I like baseball, but I love science and things scientific . . . and that's for me . . . If I make good, I'll still go to school, entering for the fall term each year and getting as many credits as I can between October 1st and mid-February . . . Western Reserve is my choice . . . If I can't get in there—it will cost about $3,000 yearly—then I'll get in somewhere else . . . Anyway, it makes no difference where I have to study, I'll study . . . Baseball is a 'means' for me.

Speaking of Irvin reminds that the star Giants' leftfielder is high in his praise of Hot Springs as a conditioning spot . . . He was 215 pounds, says Monte, when he joined Dodgers Roy Campanella and Joe Black at the Arkansas resort two weeks ago . . . Now he's at 203 on the Fazig-Tipton . . . wants to get down to 195 for the season opening.

Word from Tucson, where the Cleveland Indians are situated, discloses that rookie outfielder Dave Pope officially joined the fold by signing his 1953 contract . . . Larry Doby, at Friday's writing of this, was still among the Tribe missing, and threatening from his Paterson, N.J., home to stretch his absence for a while yet . . . At nearby Mesa (located between here and Tucson), Jackie Robinson Baker on Saturday became the first tan candidate for the Chicago Cub variety . . . Baker, Pacific Coast League all-star shortstop, is signed, however, to a Los Angeles (Cub farm) contract . . . The Cubs, incidentally, once had Junior Gilliam in their farm system, couldn't see him . . . or didn't want to.

Don't be surprised if Jim Pendleton, recently involved in that big four-team National League swap, winds up with the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . Pendleton, if he is indeed traded, went from Brooklyn Dodgers to the Boston Braves, with the Dodgers winding up with the long-sought starting pitcher in the person of Russ Meyer, lately of the Phillies . . . The second chapter of the transaction is yet to come. If A to Z's guess is correct . . . It would be the assumption here that the Dodgers-Braves-Phillies-Cincinnati merry-go-round was simply the forerunner of an exchange that will send Pendleton, Joe Adcock, whom they acquired from the Reds, and a pitcher (possibly Vern Bickford) from Boston to Pittsburgh for Ralph Kiner . . . Pirate general manager Branch Rickey has long been enchanted with Pendleton (it was he who bought Jim from the Chicago American Giants in 1948), and it is a known fact he is frantically searching for a first base replacement for Army-shackled Lee Bartlerome . . . that would be Adcock . . . it is an equally established fact that the Mahatma invariably tries to peddle off any player who brings along a salary such as Kiner draws, when circumstances make Rickey inherit such a player.



Monte Shows The Boss He's Okay

Leo Durocher, New York Giants' manager, left, examines the high-top shoe Monte Irwin, outfielder wore when he reported for pitcher's last week at Phoenix, Ariz. Monte snares a long drive during a workout, just to show the boss that he's O.K.

Doby Eyes '53 As His Best Year,

NEW YORK — At 28, Larry Doby enters 1953 will be his best year in baseball, he states in the current issue of Sport magazine.

He ascribes it to the fact that his ailing leg, which has bothered him for two seasons, is better; he has lost the upsetting moods which often disturbed his play when he was booed by fans because he pulled a boner; and he wants to come through for Cleveland fans and General Manager Hank Greenberg, who has been a real pal to him.

Larry, a Cleveland Indian for seven years, is out to beat his record of 32 home runs which topped the American League last season and also fattened his batting average of .276.

Commenting on some opinions of baseball people that the Cleveland club chokes up in the clutch, Larry says, "It isn't so. We are all one team and we try to win every game. We've failed four times in a row, always for a different reason.

"One season the hitters went great but the pitching tapered off. Then we'd have three 20-game winners and the hitting slumped.

"We have no Yankee complex. We don't crack up when we get into a tight series at the stadium. They've had the better team most of the time. It's hard for any batter to hit Reynolds, Raschi and Lopat when they are right."

Portsmouth Cubs May Have Colored Players

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — For the first time in history, colored players are to figure in the plans of the Portsmouth Cubs.

The Cleveland Indians, farm organizations will supply the Cubs with at least two, and maybe more this season.

This announcement was made recently by owner Frank Lawrence at I. C. Norcum High school.

Lawrence said, according to information received from the Cleveland organization, that these players are outstanding and have the ability to stick in the Piedmont League.

The Cubs have recently changed their grandstand seating policy and now have tickets of all types to offer colored patrons.

Basketball

GAMES THIS WEEK

March 3rd—Fayetteville at Norfolk State
Bluefield at Knoxville
March 4th—S.C. State at Fisk
Va. A. and M. at Delaware State
Morris at Savannah
March 5th—CIAA Tournament (Durham)
S.C. State at Knoxville
March 6th—CIAA Tournament (Durham)
March 7th—CIAA Tournament (Durham)
Fisk at Clark
Benedict at Savannah
Bethune at Fla. A. and M.

Father Of Kentucky State Sports Buried

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Funeral services for P. W. L. Jones, former dean of Kentucky State college and "father" of the Thorobred sports program, were held Thursday in his native Cincinnati, Ohio.

Defeats Bethune 85-73, In Finals

State Trojans And N.C. Eagles Lose; Southern U. Places 3rd

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee State university defeated Bethune-Cookman college, here Saturday night, 85-73, to take the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship.

The three-day meet, held at Fisk University gymnasium, saw both Virginia State college of Petersburg, and North Carolina college, Durham, go down in defeat.

Tenn. Trips Southern

Tennessee State advanced to the finals by defeating Southern University, New Orleans, 80-66 and North Carolina College, 98-94.

Bethune-Cookman advanced at the expense of Philander Smith of Little Rock, Ark., 71-55, and Florida A. and M., Tallahassee, 80-66.

Phil Smith Beats State

Virginia State college bowed out before Philander Smith, 68-53, with Charles Harris scoring 37 of the Trojans' 53 points.

Southern defeated Lincoln (Mo.) university, 86-66, before meeting Tennessee in the semi-finals.

Southern Places Third

Southern won third place in the tournament by defeating Philander Smith, in the consolation, 77-63.

The All-Tournament first team picked by the coaches included:

Two From Tennessee

Willie Thomas and Remus Nesbitt, Tenn; John Chaney and Wycliff Martin, Bethune-Cookman, and William Harrison, North Carolina college, captain.

Second Team

Hubert Hemsley, Bethune; H. A. Kean Jr. and William Reed, Tenn.; Lee Morris, Philander Smith, and Robert Gray, Southern.

At The Ringside

By LUIX V. OVERBEA

CHICAGO (ANP)—When Jersey Joe Walcott becomes a challenger for the sixth time to the heavyweight throne it will almost be 20 years as a "father" fighting his "son."

As you probably know, he has signed to face Rocky Marciano, the man who dethroned him from the heavyweight championship, April 10, at the Chicago Stadium.

As this ringsider observed these two men during signing in ceremonies, he could not help realizing that Jersey Joe looked fatherly in comparison to Marciano.

The ex-champ obviously belongs to another generation rather than with Rocky.

It appears that this bout will seem to a host of the "fathers" still trying to maintain physical mastery over the youth and virality of a "son."

Walcott Grim, Serious

Thus the possibility of victory for the fight can be set now. Walcott, a grim, deadly serious old man, will have thought out and planned his fight carefully.

His problem will be to outthink the youngster, but also to hold on to his own stamina for 45 long minutes of fighting.

Rocky will be the brash youngster who feels he has the boxes to finish it and will be seeking to do that fast.

Both men are in good shape—with their clubhouse on. It should be a good battle.

New Blood Needed

When you take a view at the current ring ratings of Ring magazine you cannot help but notice that there is almost no new blood in the boxing game.

It appeared that when such men as Joe Louis, Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Ike Williams faded from the scene that youngsters would flock to population seeking new opportunities.

It appears now that old boxers will not retire or die, they will just fade away from your television screens when their decrepidness will become too obvious.

Take the heavyweight division. Not a new face has risen during the past year except for two foreigners, Heinz Neuhaus of Germany and Karel Sys of Belgium.

A Poor Crop

They had to be added because all American heavyweights are too poor to still be up there.

Still at the top are Ezzard Charles, Walcott, Rex Layne, Roland LaStarza, Jimmy Bivins, Bob Baker, Dan Bucceroni and Coley Wallace.

Charles and Walcott rate far above the others, and they are past their prime. Champ Rocky Marciano, himself, is close to 30.

The same is true of all the other divisions. What is boxing going to do if no new blood is being pumped into the ring?

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Newport, Rhode Island

8 Top CIAA Teams Open Tournament

Winston-Salem, NCC, Va. State, Morgan Seeded

DURHAM, N.C. — The CIAA Basketball Tournament Committee postponed naming a 1953 visitation champion until the conference's December meeting in Washington.

Thomas H. Henderson, CIAA prexy, issued this terse statement in Durham Sunday afterpoon after a full day of wrangling failed to reach any agreement on the 1953 case winner.

"The visitation rankings and championship will be announced at the annual meeting to be held in December," he said.

Henderson and the five member tournament committee met in the lounge of North Carolina College's new million dollar spectator arena where the 8th annual tournament will start Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Morgan Leads Off

Statistician J. H. McLendon Jr., announced the Thursday pairings as follows: 2:30 p.m. Morgan vs. Hampton; 4 p.m. Johnson C. Smith vs. Virginia State; 8:30 North Carolina College vs. St. Augustine; 9:30 Winston-Salem vs. West Virginia.

The tournament committee decided Sunday that it lacked jurisdiction to settle problems of ratings caused by cancellation of games of the conference representatives of the NAIA qualifying tourney in Nashville, Tenn., last week.

The question of rating teams from North Carolina College and Virginia State College precipitated the decision to postpone. It had been agreed earlier to permit two teams with good standing in the lead on Feb. 21 to represent the CIAA at Nashville.

Question Selection

However, cancellation of the remainder of the schedules of NCC and VSC caused prospective opponents who might have improved their standing after Feb. 21 to question the visitation selection.

In addition to Henderson and McLendon, the members of the CIAA tournament committee are: John Burr, Howard; Talmadge Hill, chairman of the tournament committee, Morgan; Harry R. Jefferson, Hampton, and G. C. Singleton, secretary-treasurer, Virginia State.

The Boys Will Vie For These

Miss Delores Parks of Richmond, Va., left displays and the John R. Pinkett trophy, N.C. Mutual trophy to be awarded this week at the climas of the CIAA basketball tournament at Durham. Center, Miss Carolyn Self, Martinsville, Va., holds one to be donated by a Virginia weekly, while Miss Cleo Turner, Cape Charles, Va., bears the Southern Aid Life Ins. Co. trophy.

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Continue Their Way Up Gory Road Towards Title Throne

While it seems that Tuzo Portuguez (right of left photo), is trying to hold Johnny Bratton back, and Paddy De Marco (extreme right), is trying to forestall George Araujo in quest of welterweight and light weight titles, respectively, both boys swept past their barriers. Bratton edged nearer Kid Gavalin by kayoing Portuguez in five rounds, while Araujo eked out a split decision over De Marco hoping to get a crack at Jimmy Carter.