Ashe ousted from Eastern

SO. ORANGE, N.J. — Arthur Ashe, two-time national colored titlist and member of the championship Pennsylvania open doubles team, was eliminated from the Eastern Grass Courts tennis tournament here Tuesday afternoon.

The 18-year-old protege of the American Tennis Association's Youth Development program was defeated by Whitney Reed of Alameda, Cal., 7-5, 7-5.

Reed is the top-ranked player in the country and was seeded No. 1 for this event.

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LAST WEEKEND, Ashe paired with Larry Nagler of North Hollywood, Cal., to capture the doubles crown in the 63rd Pennsylvania lawn tennis tourney.

Ashe and Nagler are team mates at UCLA, where the youthful Richmond (Va.) tanster is a sophomore and Nagler was the 1960 national collegiate champion.

At Haverford (Pa.), the Ashe - Nagler combination whipped William Bond and Ramsey Earnhart of Southern California, 6-4, 15-13 and 6-4.

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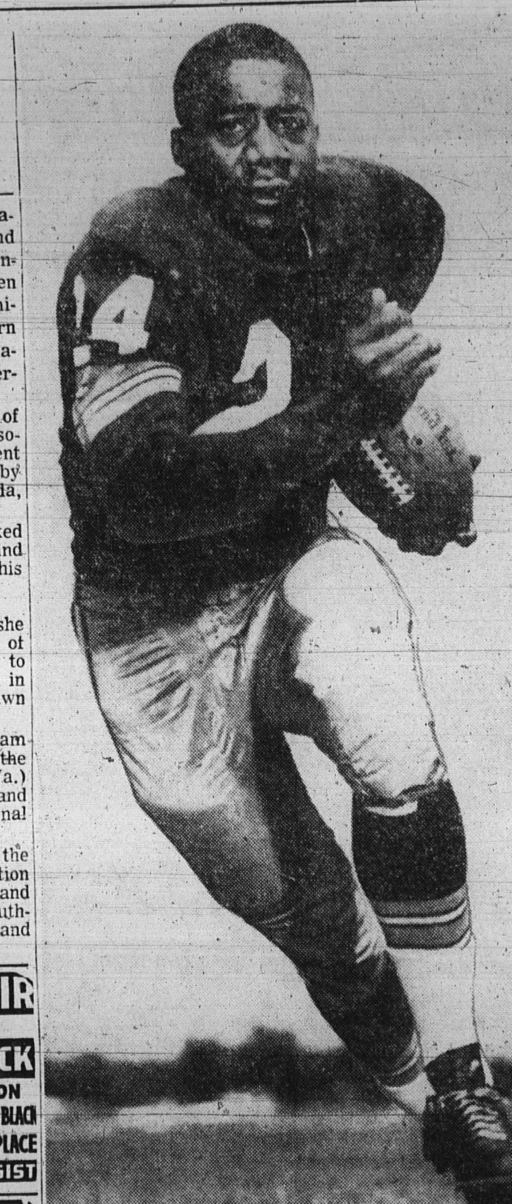

WILLIE'S TURN TONIGHT—Washingtonians who thrill at the sight of Maury Willis in baseball, Elgin Balor in basketball and others, are in big time sports on TV, get a chance to see native son willie Woods tonight (Friday). Woods will be in the World champion Green Bay Packers' lineup for the College All-Star football game to be viewed from Chicago.

All-Star TV Lineups

CHICAGO, Ill., — Tan athletes likely to be seen in action in the televised College All-Star football classic tonight (Friday) are as follow:

COLLEGE ALL STARS

NO.	NAME	POSTION	SCHOOL
22	Leroy Jackson	Halfback	Southern Ill.
32	Curtis McClinton	Halfback	Kansas
46	Bob Ferguson	Fullback	Ohio State
61	Charley Hinton	Tackle	N. Carolina College
63	Frank Buncom	Linebacker	San Jose State
75	Fate Echols	Tackle	Northwestern

GREEN BAY PACKERS

NO.	PLAYER	POSTION	YRS. AS PRO
22	Elijah Pitts	Tailback	Second
24	Willie Wood	Def. Halfback	Third
26	Herb Adderly	Def. Halfback	Second
29	Howard Williams	Def. Halfback	Second
35	Ernie Green	Fullback	First
87	Willie Davis	Def. End	Sixth
89	Oscar Donahue	Off. End	First

Unitas-Owens duo in 1st test Monday

The fellow who for many years shared a "public enemy" tag in Baltimore football circles — R. C. Owens — goes on display for the first time Monday night as a member of the home forces.

When last seen in Memorial Stadium, the leaping star of the celebrated "allie oop" pass play of the Forty-Niners, was haunting the Baltimore Colts for the San Francisco eleven.

The next time Owens is seen here he will be looking for passes from quarterback Johnny Unitas who is a great in his specialty of throwing footballs as R. C. is in catching them.

OWENS WAS signed by the Colts as a free agent during the winter, following the crack halfback's completion of option obligations to the 49ers. And coach Weeb Ewbank has lost no time in putting the new Unitas-Owens combination on display for the home folk.

John and R. C. are linked together on the "white" team which opposes the "Blues" in the annual intra - squad benefit game at the Stadium Monday night.

The game is charity for the Police Boys Club program. Sponsored by the Colts Associates, the intra-squad affair attracts over 30.000 people yearly to the first public view of the incoming Colts.

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SEVEN OF 11 colored players scheduled to see action in the Monday contest are listed by Ewbank with the "White" squad.

In addition to R. C. Owens, Unitas will have at his call the redoubtable Lenny Moore a. halfback and perennially young Joe Perry at fullback.

Also on the "Whites" will be tackles Jim Parker and Joe Lewis and defensive safeties Bob Harrison and Al Kimbrough, the latter a rookie of limited height but high promise.

ON THE "Blue" squad, to be quarterbacked by Lamar McHan, will be halfback Lenny Lyles, recently switched from offense to defense, tackle George Balthazar of Tennesee State, and a pair of rookie halfbacks from Virginia Union University.

One of these is Hezekiah Braxton, a Baltimore-born, free - running ball - carrier who twice made all - conference in college. The other is Napolean Barbosa, who fell heir to the collegiate post of Braxton when the latter was graduated — SAM LACY.

HE'S ON OUR SIDE NOW — When last seen in Memorial Stadium, R. C. Owens was making one of his famous "Allie Oop" catches for the San Francisco 49ers against the Colts. Monday night, Baltimore fans get first view of Owens in role of target for passing great, John Unitas.

Colonials take Pittsburgh golf

PITTSBURGH, Pa., — Baltimoreans shared most of the honors here last weekend as members of that city's Colonial Golf Club were entertained by the Dandy Duffers and Green Links clubs in a gala program of women's golf.

Marie Murphy of Baltimore, captured championship flight honors, with Alma Arvin, also of Baltimore's Colonial, runner-up.

First place in A Flight competition went to Audrey Hopkins and second place to Nettie Brown, both of Colonial.

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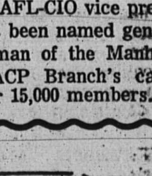
GREEN LINKS' Rebecca Askew took B Flight laurels, with Baltimorian Doris Waters as runner-up.

Annie Pitts and Silvene Thompson, both of Colonial, returned as winner and runner-up in C Flight.

Other Colonial members who made the trip here were Mary McCray, Lillian Bell and Wallis Johnson.

Members of Green Links were hostesses at a cocktail hour at the Sherwyn Hotel Saturday afternoon. The Dandy Duffers entertained later at dinner at the Flamingo Club.

NEW YORK — A. Philip Randolph, head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and AFL-CIO vice president, has been named general chairman of the Manhattan NAACP Branch's campaign for 15,000 members.



A good citizen registers and votes. You can register today and vote in the November elections.

Orioles junk plans to recall Robinson

The recall of Earl Robinson, reported imminent last weekend, was ordered postponed yesterday (Thursday) because the ailing ex - Oriole outfielder is said to be improving.

Baltimore general manager Lee MacPhail, told the AFRO that his office changed plans for recalling Robinson, when doctors in Rochester reported the player has begun to respond to treatment being administered to his throwing arm.

Robinson was sold to the International League club a month ago, because of a sore throwing arm that had persisted since early in the season.

Earl's departure meant the removal of the last tan player from the Bird's roster, a fact which caused deep concern among colored fans of the city.

"UNTIL A week ago," said MacPhail, "We were very much disappointed in the lack of progress in Robinson's condition.

"Earl said he was still suffering pain and he and the doctor were beginning to be discouraged.

"We decided that, in the absence of any notable gains in his condition, we would bring him back to Baltimore and send him in for an operation on the arm.

"This was our plan from the beginning, but since Sunday the reports from Rochester have been very gratifying."

MacPhail went on: "Now we think we'll let him finish out the season where he is, see how he feels at the end of September, then consult with him on what he wants done about his future."

OUT FOR SEASON?—All-American halfback Ernie Davis, reported out of the College All-Star game Friday night with an attack of mononucleosis, now is feared lost to the Cleveland Browns for the season. Doctors Wednesday diagnosed his ailment as a blood disorder which may require long and specialized treatment.

Liston wants to keep edge, returns to Philly

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N.Y. — (ANP) — Obviously satisfied with his training progress so far, challenger Sonny Liston last week broke camp here and moved to Philadelphia where he will live at home until he leaves for Chicago to complete his conditioning for his heavyweight title bout with champion Floyd Patterson, Sept. 25.

The change was made, Liston said, because he wanted to keep his sharp training edge. He explained that he didn't want to get "too sharp, too quick."

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THE NO. 1 challenger, who gained the title match with Patterson despite a past suspension and other setbacks resulting from his difficulties with the law, has been training in the Catskill Mountains since May 2.

Last week he weighed 220 pounds but said he hopes to scale down to 212 by fight time.

Patterson and Liston will clash in Comiskey Park in Chicago Tuesday, Sept. 25.

Rockets, Pen Stars tie for lead

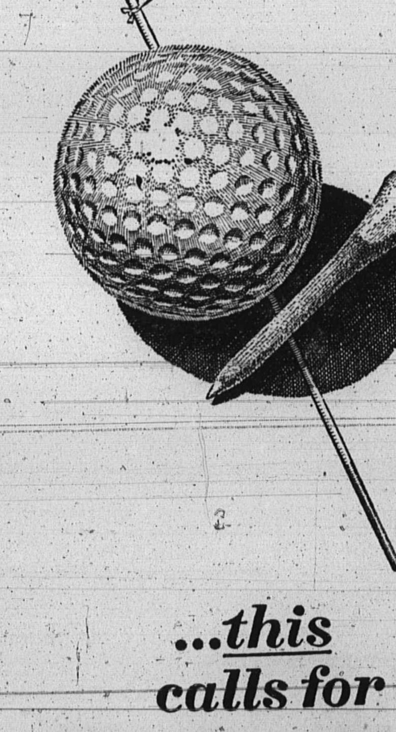
The Pen Stars downed Towanda 98 to 82 Sunday, and tied with the Rockets, four wins and one lost, for first place in the Cloverdale Summer Basketball League standings.

In the opening tournament games Saturday, the Eagles beat Towanda, 78 to 67, and the Bantu - Dons edged the McCulloh Mets, 56-55 in overtime.

Semi - final contest Saturday at Banneker playground and the Rockets, 1 p.m. On Sunday, the Bantu - Dons will meet the Pen Stars, 9 a.m.

Final League Standings

	W	L
Rockets	4	1
Pen Stars	4	1
Eagles	3	2
Dons	3	2
Towanda	1	4
Mets	0	5



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Desegregation of Ga.'s Catholic schools begins

ATLANTA — As the first move in the plan to desegregate Catholic schools in this area, five colored pupils have registered to attend previously all-white parochial schools in this archdiocese this fall.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, who ordered the desegregation last month, said "that the number of transfers is relatively small is due to the preference of colored Catholic parents and children for the excellent Catholic schools that serve them already."

He added "the success of the new policy does not depend upon the number of transfers. It depends upon one thing — the freedom of choice of all Catholic parents."

There are 7,400 white and colored pupils attending 18 elementary and five high schools in the Catholic district encompassing 17 Georgia counties in the diocese.

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MEANWHILE IN nearby Charleston, S.C., the Most Rev. Francis F. Reh, recently installed as the ninth bishop of Charleston, said he plans to study the Charleston situation fully before deciding on any integration move. He said:

"If there is a problem of racial justice, I think everyone will be interested in working it out."

His declaration that he intends to study the integration question was in response to a query as to whether he intends to follow the line of his predecessor at Charleston, Bishop (now archbishop) Hallinan of Atlanta.

Bishop Reh said he was not saying we aren't going to agree with Archbishop Hallinan on some things," but explained: "...There is a question of how this integration will be administered and this I'll have to study with my church, other churches and with public officials."

It's a matter of timing, he explained further, saying his position is "to do the right thing at the right time in the right way."

Attorney who was fight fan dies at 51

INDIANAPOLIS — (ANP) —Edward N. Suber, 51-year-old lawyer specializing in the practice of law before the city's municipal courts, died last week in Methodist Hospital after an extended illness.

Back when some attorneys looked down their noses at most of the minor cases that came up in the minor courts, Mr. Suber built up a lucrative practice and was a familiar figure around the court rooms.

The colorful barrister loved to drive fast, flashy cars and was an avid hunter and fisherman, and maintained a large collection of big game rifles and other assorted firearms.

Born in New Bern, S.C., Mr. Suber had lived in Indianapolis more than 40 years. He attended public schools here and was graduated from Indiana University School of Law in 1934. He was associated with Henry R. Wilson.

He was also a fight fan and traveled great distances to attend championship fights. He was a personal friend of Archie Moore and spent many days in Moore's training camp.

Full hearing set for Tulane case

NEW ORLEANS — The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals last Monday re - ordered the University of Mississippi to admit James Meredith, 29 - year - old veteran who is currently enrolled at Jackson State College.

Only recently a Mississippi federal judge delayed an earlier order issued by the appelate court. Ole Miss pleaded that Meredith was not denied admission solely on the basis of race as the NAACP successfully argued.

Meredith, through the NAACP, has been fighting through the courts to desegregate the university since Jan., 1961. The court voted 2 - 1 in re-ordering his admission.

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IN OTHER action taken by the appellate court, it was held that a lower court's order desegregating Tulane University was invalid because the case did not have a full hearing.

A full hearing was scheduled before Judge Frank B. Ellis of the U. S. District Court for Friday.

On March 28, the U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright held that the private institution must admit Misses Barbara Marie Guillory and Pearlie Hardin Elloie as students.

Attorneys for the university argued that the school is a private institution, and therefore does not come under the Constitutional provisions cited in public school cases.

But Judge Wright said Tulane "still operates under a special legislative franchise; continues to enjoy a very substantial state subsidy in the form of tax exemptions for commercially leased property," among other facts.

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AND IN ANOTHER case, the court upset a desegregation plan for Escambia County, Fla., which only last week had been okayed by a Florida District Court.

The Fifth Circuit Court directed the district court to approve a revised plan which would eliminate the "dual school districts based on race," beginning in Sept., 1963, with Grades 1 and 2 and at least one additional grade each year thereafter.

In addition, it called on the district to decide on its merits a request to end segregation assignments of teachers, principals and other administrative personnel.

It held, however, that assignments of teachers and administrative personnel could possibly wait until "desegregation of the pupils has either been accomplished or made substantial progress."

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MEANWHILE, on the school front in North Carolina, some 20 pupils in Durham were admitted to high schools on an integrated basis while 30 first graders were assigned to previously all - white schools.

Some 92 students, whose applications for transfer to predominantly white Durham schools were rejected, have appealed to the Board of Education.

In Salisbury, the Board of Education assigned the three children of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor to Frank B. John School, while denying transfers to children of three other families.

The assignment of the Taylor children marks the first public school integration in the city.

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IN CHARLOTTE, the Board of Education approved the transfer request of Priscilla Ann Morrow from Torrence Lytle to Derita School where she will be in the seventh grade. Four others of her race are enrolled there.

The board, however, denied transfer requests to five other applicants.

In other action, the board allowed 27 white pupils most of them assigned to predominantly colored Bethune School —to transfer out of a desegregated situation.

The board also transferred two colored children at their request, back to Sterling High School from integrated Myers Park High School.

A total of 413 colored pupils were assigned to attend school on an integrated basis in June.

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IN GREENSBORO, the North Carolina Hospital Board of Controls and Murdoch School at Butner denied in U. S. District Court last Monday that Lee Porter Jr., 11, was denied admission to the school on the basis of race.

In their answer to the suit, officials stated that "the plaintiff's son is not entitled to be placed at the head of the waiting list or given an immediate admission ... thus discriminating against the rights of eligible children who are on the waiting list."

The officials also denied having or enforcing "any policy, practice, custom and usage of denying and abridging any rights of the plaintiffs."

WHILE IN Raleigh, the parents of 24 children denied transfers from Ligon High School to integrated schools have asked the board of education to reconsider the requests.

The board so far has granted 37 pupils' requests for transfers to integrated schools, while turning down 32 others.

Supt. Jesse O. Sanderson said most of those contesting the rejections for transfers live in the same residential areas as those approved. The reasons for the rejections, he said, "ought not to be something that we would make public."

Ralph Campbell, past president of the local NAACP, accused the superintendent of being "dogmatic in holding up the notification." He said "we're requesting immediate consideration of the appeals because time is of the essence."

IN VIRGINIA, U. S. District Judge Thomas Michie approved a plan to desegregate Roanoke County schools in six years, including immediate desegregation of two grades in the county and one in the City of Roanoke.

He said he would delay formal approval until he checked certain opinions cited by James M. Nabrit 3rd, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs. He said he doubted however, if Nabrit's references would change his mind.

The county has some 1,000 colored pupils, compared to 15,000 whites. Under the plan, Supt. Herman L. Horn said over half of the county's 32 schools would have at least one or more colored pupils.

IN CONNECTION with a suit to integrate schools in Chesterfield County, Federal Judge John D. Butzner Jr. reserved a decision to dismiss the case until he hears it on its merits.

Some 15 parents asked an injunction to prevent the school board from denying their children from enrolling in schools on an integrated basis.

Attorneys for the board asked the court to dismiss the suit because it was not a proper party to the litigation, charging it did not have the exclusive right to assign pupils.

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IN ANOTHER case before Judge Butzner in Richmond, the chairman of the State Pupil Placement Board declared:

"We weren't appointed to integrate every school, but to be fair. We assume a colored child wants to go to a colored school, but if he says otherwise he gets it."

E. J. Oglesby of Albermale claimed that 99 percent of the colored parents prefer that their children go to colored schools.

Any colored pupil who applies for admission to the first grade of a white school is assigned to that school if he lives within the district, he said.

Oglesby said it was up to parents to take the initiative, not the Placement Board.

He testified at a hearing appealing the rejection of 11 colored children's application to white schools. Their attorney, S. W. Tucker of Emporia, asked an injunction against both the city school board and the placement board.

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THE REV. R. A. Johnson, pastor of Zion Hill Baptist Church in Charlottesville, announced that a group of parents have decided to sue to integrate Stone - Robinson Elementary School at Cismont and Albermarle County High School.

And in South Carolina, following several integration suits, a meeting of the State's Segregation Committee has been called for Thursday at Columbia. The committee is headed by State Sen. L. Marion Gressette of Calhoun.

Only recently Harvey Gantt of Charleston filed a suit to enroll at Clemson College. Also suits have been filed to desegregate public schools in Darlington, Clarendon and Charleston Counties.

UP NORTH, the Committee for Non - Discriminatory Enrollment, a group of white citizens from Montclair, N. J. has asked the State Commission of Education to set aside a desegregation plan.

The committee charged that the plan to close Glenfield Junior High School and redistribute its predominantly colored enrollment among other junior high schools is "unconstitutional."

The plan is unconstitutional, it was charged, because it sets up a "double standard" for colored and white pupils.

U.S. rights unit sets NJ hearings

WASHINGTON

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights will hold a two-day public hearing in Newark, N. J. on Sept. 11 - 12, Berl I. Bernhard, Staff Director of the Commission, announced Sunday.

The purpose of the hearing is to assess the status of civil rights, including equal protection of the laws in housing, education, employment, the administration of justice, health facilities and services.

Newark will be the third in a series of such hearings.

It was selected, Mr. Bernhard said, "because Newark is governed by comprehensive state and city laws designed to eliminate discrimination in housing, education, employment and public accommodations, hospitals and all retail establishments."

A FURTHER reason for selecting Newark was because of the significant size of its minority population, Mr. Bernhard noted that, according to census statistics, Newark's race population had more that doubled since 1950.

At the same time the overall population had remained virtually the same during the same 10 - year period. In addition, the Puerto Rican population has grown to over 15,000 persons.

In this series of urban hearings, the Commission visited Phoenix, Ariz. and Nashville, Tenn. last month. During the past four years, the Commission has also held hearings in Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, New York City, Los Angeles, Montgomery, New Orleans, San Francisco, and Washington.

WASHINGTON — It was announced by the Department announced here last week that Dr. Howard W. Kenney, director of the Veterans Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., has been named director of the VA hospital at East Orange, N.J.

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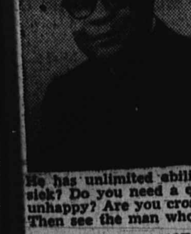

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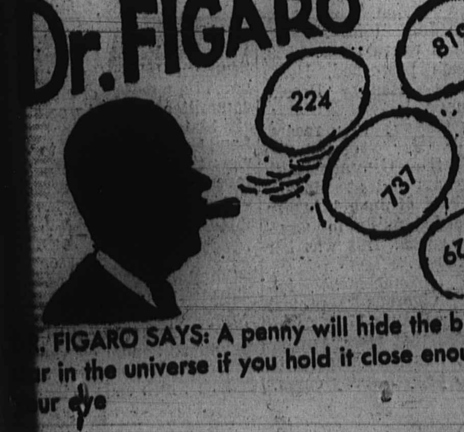

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REVIEWING PLANS—Nehemiah O. Nwankwo, right, Fisk University pre medical junior from Nigeria, who this summer will participate in the two-day European - African student orientation program under the auspices of the Council of Student Travel, reviews plans for his forthcoming experience with, from left, Dr. Stephen J. Wright, Fisk president; Reginald Hughes, dean of men; and Mrs. Orpha Schrag, director of the Fisk International Student Center. Nwankwo's trip to Europe will take him to Paris, London and Rotterdam. On the return trip he will serve as counselor to about 300 African students on the student boat, "Groote Beer," coming to this country to attend various colleges and universities.

Southern firms promise U.S. to drop job discrimination

LOS ANGELES — Calif.— Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy disclosed last week that a Presidential committee has scored new gains in breaking down discrimination against the colored worker.

Addressing the National Insurance Association in Los Angeles' Statler - Hilton Hotel, Mr. Kennedy said the compliance staff of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity has just completed anti - bias agreements with four oil refineries in Lake Charles, La., and a steel plant employing 20,000 at Birmingham, Ala.

The four refineries in Lake Charles, he said, "had completely segregated facilities—even parking lots —and in job opportunities had excluded colored persons from 15 of 17 job categories."

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MR. KENNEDY threw a politically - loaded barb at the Eisenhower Administration when he added that this situation existed "with the approval of the previous administration's committee on equal employment."

One of the categories open to the 294 colored workers among an estimated 3,600 employed at the refineries, was that of laborer, and for the other category, colored workers and not whites, were required to have high school diplomas.

Under the new agreement, all 17 of the job classifications are to be opened to colored workers on their merits, Mr. Kennedy said, "both by the refineries and by the unions involved, and colored persons are now working in jobs which had been completely closed to them before."

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INFORMED SOURCES here said those affected were workers in plants of the Cities Service Company, Continental Oil Company, Petroleum Chemicals Inc., and Cit - Con Oil Corporation.

Before the 1961 government ban against discrimination by federal contractors, the petroleum industry in the South ranked as one of the most thoroughly segregated industries.

Mr. Kennedy said another agreement was concluded the past week at U. S. Steel's Tennessee Coal and Iron Company in Birmingham, Ala.

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UNDER THE anti—bias pact, a dual system of seniority is headed for oblivion "for the first time the colored employees are standing on the same footing in lay-offs and promotions as their white fellow employees".

Two weeks ago it was revealed that the completely segregated employment offices at TCT had been integrated.

The Attorney General asserted that a positive approach also is being taken toward school desegregation. "We are not waiting until violence occurs when the meeting of force with force is the only alternative," he said.

Heart attack kills Oscar L. Thompson

AUSTIN, Texas — Oscar Leonard Thompson, alumni director for Huston-Tillotson College, had a heart attack and was pronounced dead on arrival at Brackenridge Hospital here last week.

Mrs. Irene Thompson said she and her husband had planned to visit some friends when Thompson told her that he was not feeling well, but for her to go ahead. Thompson was stricken shortly after she left.

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The AFRO and its readers say happy birthday to you who were born between Aug. 1-7. Congratulations and best wishes for continued good health.

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Dignitaries observe Liberia's birthdate at NYC reception

NEW YORK — The 115th anniversary of Liberian independence was observed here last week with a celebration at the home of Ambassador Nathan Barnes, Liberia's permanent representative to the United Nations.

Guests for the celebration were dignitaries from the United Nations, business and community leaders and state and local government officials.

Founded in 1822 through the efforts of the American Colonization Society, Liberia is Africa's oldest republic. Monrovia, its capital, has a population of 80,000 and was named for President James Monroe.

NCC prof wins insurance grant

DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. Stewart B. Fulbright, professor of Commerce, North Carolina College at Durham, is one of 16 college teachers studying under a fellowship offered by Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the American Risk and Insurance Association.

Dr. Fulbright's fellowship is a part of a nationwide program which is enabling teachers of insurance to gain current, first - hand knowledge of the insurance business by visiting a company and studying its operation.

The NCC prof is spending four weeks as guest of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. in its home office.

This is the second grant of the year for Dr. Fulbright. Earlier he received a Danforth Foundation grant to study philosophy and logic at the University of Pennsyl-

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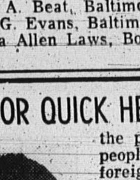
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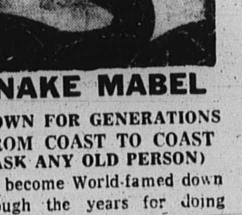
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