Morgan gals romp on 2 fronts

Morgan State women athletes spent Sunday making themselves and Title IX look good.

Lady Bears virtually dominated the second annual Princeton University Women's Relays at New Brunswick and finished strong at Annapolis by overhauling and defeat the Navy Academy's district basketball team.

At Princeton, Morgan captured four events, setting three records. At Annapolis, the basketeers turned back Navy, 65-61.

Paula Chapman broke — Paula Pastore —

Spartans met champs

HAMPTON, Va. — Norfolk State added Elizabeth City State, 90-64, Saturday to win the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association wrestling championship.

Three Spartan wrestlers won individual titles.

Livingstone, the defending champion, was third with 57 points, Fayetteville State, fourth with 56½ points and Bowie State fifth with 38 points.

Norfolk State's individual winners were Ken Hamilton in the 126 pound class, Joseph Wright at 142 and Ronald Hall at 158.

Hall, Elizabeth City State's Elizabeth Cliv, lost in the finals while North Carolina's Melvin Blicky (pictured) Bicky Jones, Livingstone, Jerry Jones, Bowie State, Bernard Jones, Fayetteville State and Ronald Jones, Bowie City in 4:07.

The Spartans also picked up three runner-up wins, finishing second at 126, 177 and heavyweight.

Norfolk coach Earl Powell was chosen coach of the year while the most outstanding wrestler of the year award went to Ken Brown of Hampton.

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John Tate and seconds 'I'm one of best in the world'

Bobick bubble busted

Duane Bobick, who has lost more fights than he has won in recent pro outings, yet maintains a swagger with aid from a doting press — hopes of a title shot, was a first - round TKO victim to John Tate Saturday.

Referee George DeFabis stopped the fight in Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, at 2:16 of the initial round, after Bobick was pummeled by six consecutive right crosses to the head.

It was a fast finish to a fight scheduled for 10 rounds. Promoters had said the winner would move into an elimination tourney to determine the successor to Muhammad Ali, who may announce his retirement this spring.

Tate was surprised at the quick finish.

"I was shocked to see him buckle like that," said the unmarked fighter. "He didn't bother me at all."

Then he proclaimed, "I think I'm one of the best heavyweight fighters in the world."

Bobick slumped against the ropes with the round about four over and took a mandatory eight - count before the referee stopped the fight.

He was puffed around the eyes.

—

"He came out bombing," said Bobick. "I just couldn't stay in there. It seemed like he was throwing punches every which way. He stunned me, not just with one punch but with six or seven good punches.

"These guys know I'm a late starter. I was warmed up plenty . . . I just couldn't get started," he added.

Relay sweep tops NAIA indoor track meet at KC

Southern University, Jackson State College and Prairie View ran one - two - three in that order Saturday to create a black domination of the featured mile relay in the 14th annual NAIA indoor track and field championships.

The Jaguar foursome of Ken August, Tony Cummings, Jesse Johnson and Greg Isaac stormed across the finish line in a tight 3 - way finish.

Their 3:19.45 nipped Jackson's 3:20.58, with Prairie View clocking 3:20.59.

—

Four individual titles also were won by blacks.

Robert Bryant of Delaware State College led an all - black finish in the 600 - yard run. He was followed by Cummings, Joe Johnson of P.V., Isaac Gregory of Southern, Johnny Johnson of Mississippi Valley, and Clifton Terrell of Prairie View.

Prairie View's Theodore Davis edged Johnson of Southern in the 440.

Dennis Trott of Jackson State leaped 24-9 to win the long jump.

And Evans White of Prairie View captured the 880.

College results

Bowie 76, Howard 50 (women)
S.C. State 83, Morgan 80
Morgan 66, Navy 62 (women)
Coppin St. 103, Lincoln 88
Bowie 89, Southeastern 73
S.C. State 88, Howard 62
Va. State 91, St. Paul's 88
W. Salem 77, Va. Union 76
Norfolk St. 110, Elizabeth City 90
Morgan 75, Md.-E. Shore 69
Morgan 66, Md. E. Shore 48 (women)
Coppin St. 97, Md. E. Shore 85
Bowie St. 112, Loyola 59 (women)
Va. Union 98, St. Paul's 88
Fayetteville 120, Shaw 83
W. Salem 74, St. Paul's 60 (women)
Hampton 73, Fayetteville 49
Norfolk State 120, Shaw 49
Va. State 61, Shaw 40 (women)
St. Mary's 86, Bowie St. 77
Fayetteville 83, Va. State 61 (women)
N.C. Central 87, UNC - Wilmington 76 (women)
Cheyney St. 54, Edinboro (30) women
Fayetteville 74, Norfolk St. 72 (women)
J. C. Smith 91, Barber - Scotia 88
A-T 75, Fairleigh Dickinson 65
St. Aug. 84, Livingstone 66
Mary's Brown 73, Clark 72
Morehouse 101, Knoxville 89
Central St. 83, Wheeling 70
St. Aug. 66, Va. Union 55 (women)
Ky. State 89, Mo. Lincoln 85
Ala. State 80, Xavier 67

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BWC would ban injured boxers

The World Boxing Council said Monday that its medical committee has recommended that any boxer who has been unconscious or semi - unconscious for more than 24 hours be barred for life from further boxing.

WBC spokesman said the recommendation was made at a medical convention held in Reno, Nev., Dec. 6.

"It is the unanimous decision . . . that any boxer who has been unconscious or semi - unconscious for more than 24 hours should under no circumstances be granted a license to box again or spar," the WBC statement said.

FINALLY MAKES IT — The long, uphill climb from a series of injuries reached fruition for Arthur Ashe last week when he clinched his way among pro tennis top 10 money winners. Ashe is 8th on the list with prize earnings of $28,225.

Thorpe making good on promise he made Elder at Williamsburg

By Sam Lacy

Few of us who heard him thought Jim Thorpe believed it himself when he told Lee Elder six months ago, that he was ready to cause a stir on the pro golf tour.

But that second place (tie) finish in the Joe Garagiola - Tucson Open Sunday may have won some believers.

The general feeling at the time was that the 30 - year - old Falls Church (Va.) clouter was dropping what is known as a "hunters' hype" on the 10th tee of the Lee Elder Celebrity Pro - Am at Kings Mill Golf Course last August.

Jim had been around for more than 10 years, always playing in the shadow of his better - known brother, Chuck, so why should anyone take him seriously now when he says "I'm ready."

Jim was playing the Elder event for the fourth time, and he had just come from the PGA qualifying school where he picked up his playing card.

Chuck, two years his senior, was playing in Denver. Jim told the AFRO, but one Thorpe is here, "and one of us is enough," he said.

Asked about his game, Jim declared it had finally come around and he was "not fighting myself anymore; no throwing clubs, no tightening stomach, no foldups."

Said he: "I have my card now and I'm going to California this spring with a brand new outlook.

"Lee," he laughed looking at his host, Elder, "You'll have some company on the tour from now on."

Thorpe finished second to white Skeeter Heath of Newport News, beaten by one stroke, then headed for California as promised.

He made his first circuit appearance in the Bob Hope Desert Classic where he finished well down the list and out of the money. Since then, however, the longball hitting Virginian has picked up an increasing amount of the purse each week.

In the Andy Williams - San Diego event, he did a little better than Tucson, pocketing $640.

At Pebble Beach the following weekend, Thorpe collected $1,813 of the Bing Crosby cutlaid. And then two Sundays ago, in Honolulu, his share was $1,666 of the Hawaiian Open prize.

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Then came Sunday at Tucson, and the biggest day of all for Jim. Jim had won $2,000 in the tour's leading money winner of the past two years, and received a check for $18,667.

That lopped his year's earnings to $66,666. It also shot him from 97th on the list of money winners into the top 50.

Thorpe left Monday for Los Angeles to await Thursday's tee - off in the Glen Campbell - Los Angeles Open — another $200,000 event.

Winner Bruce Lietzke collected $48,000 Sunday.

Elder finished the Tucson affair at 277, 13 strokes off first place, and collected $800.

Two other blacks — George Johnson and Pete Brown — were entered but neither was able to survive the 36 - hole cut of 140.

Top tennis set for D.C.

The $125,000 Volvo Tennis Classic, the first of two annual major men's Washington tournaments, returns for the fourth year to the George Washington University Smith Center, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 11, through March 13.

The Volvo Classic, a major stop on the Colgate Grand Prix tour, is presented locally by Delta and Pennsylvania Mutual of Washington, under the sponsorship of the Arena Tennis Patrons Foundation and Washington Tennis Foundation.

The third annual celebrity tennis match benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Washington Area Tennis Patrons Foundation will take place Saturday night, March 10 at the Smith Center.

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Foster sets new record in hurdles

WINNEPEG (UPI) — Charles Foster of Philadelphia established a Canadian open record in the men's 50 - meter hurdles Saturday at the Winnepeg Tribune International indoor games.

Foster covered the distance in 6.63 seconds, knocking .15 of a second off the previous best performance in Canada. The record was the only one to fall in the meet which featured a number of national and international stars.

Foster finished .3 of a second ahead of Red Wilson and Kirby Bedtud, both of Philadelphia.

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In the women's 50 - meter hurdles Candy Young of Beaver Falls, Pa., posted a 6.88 to place ahead of Rhonda Brady of the U.S. and Sue Bradley of Scarborough. Commonwealth Games pentathlon champion Diane Konihowski of Edmonton was fourth.

In the men's 50 - meters, U.S. Olympian Steve Riddick finished 1-100 of a second ahead of Cliff Wylie of Washington, D.C. in 5.83 seconds. Charlie Wells of Philadelphia was third.

The women's 50 - meters was won by Brenda Moorhead of the U.S. in 6.84 seconds, with Michelle Walsh of Ireland second and Chandra Cheeseborough of the U.S. third.

Elder 46th

Going into last week's Tucson Open, two black players were among the top 70 money winners on the pro golf tour.

Veteran Lee Elder was 46th in cash won at $9,420. And newcomer (to the PGA) Jim Thorpe was 67th at $6,333.

Allen bows

Leslie Allen, who reached the semi-finals of the Avon Futures tennis tournament at Toronto last weekend, bowed out in the first round of women's Los Angeles stop on Tuesday.

Councilman Cecil Moore dies

By Mildred O'Neill

PHILADELPHIA — A service for attorney Cecil B. Moore, a city councilman, were held Feb. 17 at the Mount Olivet Tabernacle Baptist Church, at 42nd and Wallace Streets.

The Rev. Marshall Lorenzo Shepard Jr., conducted the service.

Moore's body lay in state from 2 to 9 p.m. Feb. 16. There was a viewing Feb. 17 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Moore, 63, who died Feb. 13 at West Park Hospital of heart failure, was buried at Mt. Lawn Cemetery.

Hundreds of Philadelphians mourn the passing of Moore, who will be committed to posterity as a genuine Philadelphia institution.

He had represented the Fifth Councilmanic District since 1974, but due to illness had missed the last two Council meetings.

He came to Philadelphia in the late 1940s after serving as a Marine Sergeant during World War II.

An outspoken civil rights advocate who believed in the politics of confrontation, Moore was successful in breaking the white - only admission policy at Girard College in 1967 - 68.

He gained prominence as a criminal lawyer and a degree of notoriety by building up a backlog of cases that many persons said was designed both to delay and frustrate the judicial process.

At one point, a courtroom and a judge were assigned exclusively to him when his case backlog had reached 188.

His flamboyance and willingness to "take it to the man" as one associate put it, made him one of the most prominent civil rights activists in Philadelphia.

Typical of the tributes paid to him was that of U.S. Third Circuit Court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr.

"Cecil Moore's greatest contribution to Philadelphia was that he kept the issue of civil rights and equality for blacks as the first item on the city and nation's often confused agenda.

"To solely eulogize Cecil for militancy or bluntness is a meaningless gesture, for his major contribution was the combination of militancy for equal rights with a well - developed mind and mastery of intellectual skills," Justice Higginbotham said.

Telephone calls and telegrams of sympathy and praise continue to pour into Moore's City Hall office.

Moore's picket lines in the early and mid - '60s seemed to be everywhere - from construction sites to federal offices — anywhere that blacks were denied the rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

For seven months, he led pickets around Girard College.

In 1968, he had won that integration battle in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Moore's tenure as NAACP president created an effective black political force in Philadelphia and seized leadership from the upper - class types who had wielded it ineffectively but politely

He was known for being downright abrasive and rude, but his techniques, whether they were used defending a client in the courtroon or organizing a demonstration, came from a determination and dedication about which no one could argue.

After two decades of law practice, Moore was able to boast to a reporter that he had represented 155,000 clients and won "not guilty" verdicts for 75 percent of them.

His style was characterized by a caustic tongue, which he directed at anyone, man or woman, friend or foe.

It was manifested in the colorful manner of his dress, always impeccable and mostly in silk.

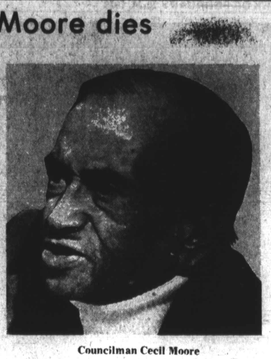
When he was president of the Philadelphia NAACP, he was responsible for more than any other person in the city, for the integration of blacks into industry and government jobs.

In 1964, Moore was responsible for securing the court order that prohibited Mummers from using black-face indepicting blacks in their New Year's Day parade. parade.

But his Girard College protest can be considered his greatest accomplishment.

He was born in April, 1915 and reared in the coal hills of West Virginia. He came to Philadelphia 30 years ago.

He settled in Philadelphia after spending nine years in the Marines, including duty in the Pacific.



Councilman Cecil Moore

Moore was proud of his service with the Marines. In some ways, he never left the camps. His walk, his bark and general bearing many years later were those of a Marine sergeant.

Following the war, Moore was assigned to Philadelphia at the now - defunct Marine Supply Depot and Fort Mifflin in South Philadelphia. He was discharged in 1951.

During that time, he attended night classes at Temple University Law School, receiving his degree in 1953 at the age of 39.

He was a graduate of Bluefield State College in West Virginia. But teaching wasn't for him, he said, "black home in West Virginia blacks either worked in the coal mines or went to college and taught school.

"I always wanted to be a lawyer, since I can remember," he always said.

He settled in this city among the poor of North Philadelphia, and though his background was different, he was quite at home with his new neighbors.

Moore was the only child of an affluent, middle - class family in West Virginia.

His father was a physician and his grandfather, a minister.

His critics included prominent Philadelphia blacks, such as the late Judge Raymond Pace Alexander, the first black to sit on the Common Please Court. Although Judge Alexander has sponsored Moore for law school and admission to the Philadelphia Bar, he openly criticized Moore's outspokeness.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., also felt the sting of Moore's caustic tongue.

In 1965, during the Girard College deomonstrations, a group of Philadelphians invited King to the city without consulting Moore.

Moore regarded the visit as a effort to divide the black leadership in the city over the Girard College issue.

"The imported Gandhi philosphy of non - violence will not be accepted here where we believe in self - help and self-defense," he said of Dr. King, who threatened to cancel his visit because of Moore's objections.

But the two leaders got together and staged one of the largest rallies of the demonstration at the college.

Philadelphians feel there is no replacement for Moore.

A tribute by mayoral candidate Attorney Charles Bowser, is symbolic of many: "Upon his death the challenge which remains is for the living. Black and white, rich and poor, young and old, all faiths and every political persuasion must walk together and work together to make the American dream a reality for all of us.

"Mr. Moore has left the Constitutional roam map and the inspiration in our hands.

"Now, we must demonstrate that we are equal to the challenge."

Lady professor new head of higher education group

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. Judith A.W. Thomas, faculty member in the education department, was recently elected president of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education.

The new president was formally inducted at the annual conference held earlier this month.

Dr. Thomas, an associate professor of education, directs the student teaching program at Lincoln. She is very active in the community, serving as a consultant in the Commonwealth's Right to Read Program, Project 81, and has considerable expertise with non-standard English, instructional techniques and intergroup conflicts.

Dr. Thomas was the recipient of the 1978 Professional Award presented by the Professional Women's Organization in West Chester, Pa. She is the advisor to the Lincoln Forensic Society, which has successfully debated in several oratorical contests.

A graduate of Edinboro State College, Dr. Thomas obtained her master's degree from Duquesne University and received her doctorate from Virginia University in the field of curriculum and instruction with specialization in Spanish, speech and English.

A dynamic speaker who is constantly engaged in professional activities, Dr. Thomas is often requested to address educational groups on topics ranging from administrative systems for minority children to various conseling styles

Dr. Thomas' awards and achievements include highest honorary award for outstanding contributions to education-1973 Edinboro State's Colleges Commencement; Danford Fellow Association award for outstanding teaching and scholarship - 1973 and the the Lincoln University Christian Rand Mary F. Lindbach award for distinguished teaching - 1977.

She is in "Notable Americans" and "Who's Who in American Women," 1977-78.

Dr. Thomas and her husband, James, a medical student, have three children. The thomas reside at Lincoln University, Pa.

New fire equipment

PHILADELPHIA — In an effort to make public housing safer in Philadelphia, Thomas J. Kelly Jr., executive director of the Philadelphia Housing Authority, announced plans to provide fire extinguishers, hoses, nozzles, racks and water valves in eight high-rise Philadelphia Housing Authority developments city-wide to replace stolen and vandalized equipment.

The new equipment will cost PHA $34,946.

Developments affected include Cambridge Plaza, 948 North 11th St.; Fairhill Apartments, 2443 North 11th St.; Harrison Plaza, 1350 North 10th St.; Mantua Hall, 3500 Fairmount Ave.; Mill Creek Apartments 751 North 46th St.; Norris Apartments, 2037 North 11th St.; Queen Lane Apartments, 301 West Queen La., and Southwark Plaza, 4th St. and Washington Ave.

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WASHINGTON — The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) has removed the special hiring restrictions on federal agencies in the Philadelphia area, which were imposed in the fall of 1977 to assist workers who lost their jobs because of the closing of the Frankford Arsenal.

Gray elected Black Caucus secretary

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's U.S. Congressman William H. Gray, III (D. Pa.) has been elected secretary of the Congressional Black Caucus, the organization of 17 Black members of the House of Representatives.

Congressman Gray, Philadelphia Democrat, will assume one of the four leadership positions in the Black Caucus.

He will serve with Representative Cardiss Collins (D. Ill.), chairperson; Representative Ronald V. Dellums (D. Calif.), vice chairperson; and Representative Julian C. Dixon (D. Calif.), treasurer.

The Congressional Black Caucus was formed in 1971.

Its goal is to maximize the impact of black Americans on legislative issues and public matters; to dramatize the impact of economic policies on black Americans and other poor; and to develop alliances with other groups.

Gray who is serving his first term in Congress, represents Northwest Philadelphia and parts of West Philadelphia, North Philadelphia and center city.

Dorothy Parker's COMMENT ABOUT CAMDEN

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Chapter of North Carolina Central University Alumni Association, will present the North Carolina Central University Choir in concert March 18 at the Mt. Olivet Tabernacle Baptist Church, 42nd and Wallace Sts.

The Rev. Marshall L. Shepard Jr. is pastor.

Mrs. Lilly Holloway is chapter president.

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CAMDEN, N.J. — "History: A Torch for the Future," was the theme for the fourth annual black cultural appreciation day of the Camden Chapter of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, (ASALH), Sunday, in the Kaighn Ave. Baptist Church.

Dr. Donald Clark, of the Urban School Development Association, West Hampton, N.J., was the keynote speaker.

He dedicated his message to Cynthia, a little girl who was found frozen to death, in a house, where the lived with her mother, six brothers and sisters for a year without heat.

The speaker lamented the fact that authorities are willing to spend $13,000 a year to keep a youth in jail, but only $1,495 to educate a youth.

He challenged the ASALH saying that its members have the responsibility to bring information to the people. "We are losing our ability to survive," he warned. "We have tremendous power through the church," he continued, as he urged those present to utilize it.

Six persons were presented the Carter G. Woodson Medallion for community service.

Honored were Dr. William B. Young, who is on the staff of West Jersey Hospital and is a practicing physician in Lawnside, N.J., where he resides; Mrs. Irene H. Smith, president of the New Jersey-State Conferences of NAACP branches Mrs. Alberta H. Perry, a member and former president of the Board of directors of Gloucester County College; Walter L. Gordon, who is a part-time co-ordinator of the gerontology program at Camden County, from which he retired as the dean, David B. Wharton, an employee of the Camden City Board of Education in the Career Education Program, serving five middle Schools and two high schools, and Mrs. Ethel Handy, PTA zone president of Camden City Schools.

The presentations were made by Mrs. Dorothy Wyatt, principal of Bonsall Elementary School, Camden, and Miss Cecelia Brown, an administrator in Camden City Schools.

Mrs. Anetta Braxton, a supervisor in the SCE program in Camden City Public Schools was master of ceremonies.

A solo was rendered by Sharon Andrews, a fifth grade student from Bonsall School; musical selections were by the Angelic Choir of the Tenth Street Baptist Church, Camden, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Morrow.

Others participating were Mrs. Christine Blake, the chapter president; and Mesdames Anita Ricks, Shirley Brooks, Patricia Cock and Hazel T. Nimmo, who was the program chairperson and the Rev. Alvin L. Mills, the host pastor.

CAMDEN, N.J. — "Centerville Day" was observed in the Ferry Avenue United Methodist Church, Eighth St. and Ferry Avenue Feb. 11.

Mrs. Nellie Henry Moore, a former Camden City school teacher, was the morning speaker on the topic "Faith, Hope and Charity (Love)." She made the observation that "We were enslaved by the power structure, the young people are a part of it."

She also noted that young people are making admirable contributions to society. Speaking of inflation, Mrs. Moore said "We have more now sthan we have ever had."

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Morgan State University and did graduate studies at Temple University. She now resides in Baltimore, Md., where she retired from the public school system as a guidance counselor.

Mrs. Freda Boswell was mistress of ceremonies.

Music was by the junior choir.

Calvin Bayard was the soloist.

Others participating were the Rev. C. W. SBagwell, a retired pastor of the host church; the Rev. Walter M. Brown, pastor, Miss Carolyn McCoy, Dean Merrell, Mrs. Helen Daniels, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Miss Mary Dorsey and Thaddeus Jones, who gave a brief account of the history of the Centerville.

The Centerville Interdenominational Choir was presented in concert in the afternoon. Steven Bagwell is the director. Angelo Brockington was at the organ and Michael Harris at the piano.

A reading was given by Susan Hamilton of Philadelphia, Angelo Brockington presided.

LAKEWOOD, N.J. — Members of the Jones family of Camden have issued invitations for the 90th birthday service honoring their mother, the Rev. Mrs. Olivia S. Jones of Cherry Hill, N.J., in the Bethel AME Church, pastored by her son, the Rev. Talbert G. Jones.

The sermon will be delivered by the honoree's nephew, Bishop C. W. Johnson, presiding bishop of the Independent Church of God, Philadelphia.

Music will be the Angelic Choir of Bethel Church.

Mrs. Clara S. Lee, president of the Atlantic District Layman's Association of the AME Church, will preside.

The birthday dinner will follow the morning service.

Residence rule waived for doctor

PHILADELPHIA — A doctor, who lives in a suburban area, will not be forced to give up his job as medical director of the Philadelphia prisons because he doesn't live in the city.

Philadelphia has renewed Dr. Ernest Williams' waiver of a rule which normally requires municipal employees to live in the city.

He was notified in November that his employment would be terminated Feb. 6 because he did not live in Philadelphia.

Dr. Williams contended the city wanted to get rid of him because he refused last August to forcibly administer blood tests to jailed members of the MOVE group. The tests had been ordered by the managing director's office. MOVE members refused to submit voluntarily to the tests.

The doctor took the position that it was a "violation of human rights" to administer the tests forcibly.

The purpose of the tests was to determine if MOVE members had syphilis.

However, Managing Director Hilel S. Levinson denied that Dr. Williams' dismissal had anything to do with the blood test dispute.

The doctor was granted a "nonresident waiver" when he was hired one year ago.

Such waivers are routinely granted and renewed when the city is unable to come up with city residents who meet qualifications for municipal positions.

About one-half of the doctors on the prison medical staff live outside the city.

The city intended to replace him with another doctor on the prison medical staff, Dr. Lewis Brandt, but an investigation by Controller William Klenk determined that Dr. Brandt did not live in the city.

Dad held in son's death boy was stabbed 30 times

PHILADELPHIA — A father, who is charged with the brutal murder of his eight - year - old son, is accused of stabbing him at least 30 times, once with such force that the butcher knife went through the child's body and pierced his arms and hands.

The child's body was tied with shoelaces, with his arms and hands tied behind him.

The body of Kenyatta Jones, clad in long underwear was discovered by his grandmother, Mrs. Leroy Jones Sr., Saturday wedged behind the oil burner and a wall of her home, in the 2200 block of W. Venango Street, where the victim and his father lived.

"Something in my mind told me to do it," Leroy Jones Jr., 30, told police, who arrested him Saturday as he walked down the street toward his home.

Mrs. Jones told homicide detectives the suspect was babysitting with his son who had stayed home sick from school Friday, while other family members were visiting his grandfather who was hospitalized for heart trouble.

When they returned home Friday night, Mrs. Jones could not find Kenyatta. Jones told the grandmother the child was outside playing and there was no need to tell police he was missing.

Saturday morning, about 10 a.m., Mrs. Jones went to the basement of the house and saw her grandson's legs behind the oil burner. His long underwear was covered with blood.

Horrified, she ran to the house of her nextdoor neighbor, Edgar Harrell, who called police.

"She came over here," Harrell said. "My wife and I went over there with the cops and we saw him. I went upstairs, came in my house and threw up," Harrell said.

"I just don't want to remember nothing like that again in my life."

Some neighbors, who stood around outside the house, expressed shock at the boy's death, with tears in their eyes.

The victim, who attended Grover Cleveland Elementary School, at 19th and Butler Streets, was described by neighbors as "a beautiful and adorable kid."

Luncheon attracts 700

PHILADELPHIA — More than 700 people attended the Fellowship Commission's 1979 annual membership luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel Feb. 8, at noon.

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The Fellowship Commission is the nation's oldest and broadest-based human rights organization, serving the Philadelphia area since 1941.

Featured at the luncheon were three well-known CBS News correspondence, who spoke on "Outlook: 1979." trends on the national and international scene and how they bear on human rights and intergroup relations.

They were Douglas Edwards, anchor of "CBS Mid-Day News," who has been covering the world scene for CBS since 1942; Bob Schieffer, CBS News White House correspondent and achorman of the Monday through Friday edition of CBS "Morning;" and Larry Kane, WCAU-TV's news anchorman, was moderated.

The program was made possible with the cooperation of Dan Gold, vice president and general manager of WCAU-TV.

The luncheon marked the opening of the Felowship Commission's drive, headed by the Rev. Henry H. Nichols, raise its entire 1979 budget of $212,000.

In keeping with its 38 year history, the Fellowship Commission remains completely independent of government at all levels, deriving its support solely from its 6,000 individual members and hundreds of area business, labor, educational and civic organizations.

Fellowship Commission President Attorney Mercer D. Tate, spoke on the goals and ongoing programs of the Commission.

Killer is found to be psychotic

PHILADELPHIA — A 29-year-old man who told police he killed a Maryland man on the Pennsylvania Turnpike because the victim was plotting to kill President Carter, has been ruled by a court to be a psychotic.

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Psychiatrists for both defense and prosecution said that they found Gerald Fox to be "psychotic and dangerous."

Fox was found Feb. 12 to have been insane at the time of the killing in May last year.

After he was arrested on the turnpike between Willow Grove and Hatboro, Pa., on May 9, he told officers he had learned by telecommunications that James Bevans, 44, of Pasedena, Md., was going to kill the president and the president ordered him to halt the plot.

He shot Bevans to death after chasing him.

Montgomery County Court Judge Mason Avrigian ordered him committed to Norristown State Hospital.

Twins, 3, dad die in fire

PHILADELPHIA — Weekend fires in Philadelphia killed young twin brothers and their father and an elderly woman who was found lying in the vestibule of her home.

The fire that killed three-year-old twins Derrick and Dorel Brown, of the 2000 block of W. Oxford St., was started in the rear bedroom on the second floor which was unoccupied.

Their father, David, 20, who suffered second-degree and third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body, died 15 hours later at St. Agnes Burn Center, where he was admitted in critical condition.

The fire marshall said the fire spread to the middle bedroom, where it awakened Ms. Rosella Anderson, a relative staying at the house.

She tried in vain to awaken the boys and their father but was driven back by the smoke.

She then went downstairs to awaken the twins' mother, Dorothea, 20, who was sleeping on the first floor.

The women escaped. The twins were pronounced dead at the scene.

Ms. Anderson was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation. She is listed in good condition. The twins' mother escaped injuries.

Mrs. Bessie Bullock, 67, died Monday morning in St. Agnes burn center, after a fire destroyed the living room of her home on N. Patton Street near York, Sunday night. She was taken from her home by neighbors who found her in the vestibule.

Firemen who had the blaze under control within 15 minutes said she was alone in the home.

Mom dies; kin wounded in mystery stabbing

PHILADELPHIA — A West Philadelphia woman died early Friday morning of stab wounds suffered when she and her daughter and the daughter's boyfriend were attacked inside their home on S. Salford Street and Market Thursday evening.

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Mrs. Edith Thompson, 36, died at Pennsylvania Hospital while undergoing emergency surgery, police said.

Her daughter, Michele, 15, was admitted in guarded condition at Misericordia Hospital with stab wounds of the leg and arm.

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Steven Royster, 17, of S. Upsal St. near Lowber, was treated for stab wounds in Pennsylvania.

An assailant has not been apprehended Detectives gave no reason for the attack.

Guard holds up store

PHILADELPHIA — A uniformed guard at a center city store drew a gun and held up the store's manager and two other employees Feb. 3, escaping with between $5,000 and $7,000, police said.

Detectives identified the guard as Ronald Lewis, 30, of the 2300 block of Montrose St., in South Philadelphia, who was hired by Kiddie City through Pipes Detective Agency at Christmas time, according to the store manager, James Young, 37.

Young gave this account of the holdup:

"The store had just closed, and it was just me and the other assistant manager, Addie Sears and Dorothy Parker, a clerk. I was upstairs counting the money from the till when Lewis walked in and said, 'You know what this is,' pointing a gun at me. Then he told me to get the money and come downstairs."

Young said Lewis had handcuffed him and Sears and tied Ms. Parker with cord used to bind packages.

The security guard then ran out of the store, Young said.

"I was surprised," Young said later. "I didn't know the guy except to say hello. But I was still surprised."