ALA. WARNED TO APPLY PLACEMENT LAW FAIRLY

Molested pupil stays in school

PHILADELPHIA

"We had considered sending her to another school when it first happened but now we plan to continue having her attend there, especially since we're so near to the school.

"Instead we're hoping to make it a better school.

"We also have another daughter attending school there who will graduate from 6th grade in June."

* * *

THIS WAS the statement made on Friday by the mother of a 7-year - old girl who was criminally attacked by an unidentified man in the girls' lavatory of Germantown's Emlen Elementary School on Oct. 28.

As the result, the Emlen School Protest Committee has demanded dismissal of Miss A. Reaga Mullen, principal of the school at Chew and Upsal Sts., for negligence and incompetence.

Mrs. Judith Lynn Coles, chairman of the committee, said the child's story of the attack was ignored by her teacher and that when the child reported it to her parents, her father took her back to school immediately to consult Miss Mullen.

The father said Miss Mullen told him to have a seat, there was nothing she could do at that time, and that she would discuss the matter when she returned from lunch.

The distraught parent was forced to call the police himself.

His daughter was examined at Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia General Hospital, the Moral Squad and the Youth Study Center, where it was established that she had been molested.

On Nov. 13th a Home and School Association meeting was held at Emlen. More than 100 parents attended and tried to bring the question to the floor. But Miss Mullen explained that she had been advised not to discuss the issue.

David Horowitz, associated Superintendent of Schools in charge of school - community relations, said that the case is being investigated. But he defended Miss Mullen as an administrator with 40 years of service in the public schools and a fine record.

He was supported in his stand by Dr. Allen Wetter, the superintendent of schools.

The Protest Committee had a meeting on Saturday at Mt. Zion Church in Germantown. They decided to enlist more organized strength in their cause.

Mrs. Coles said that parents who have had grievances in the past with Miss Mullen will compile a report in order to show the Board of Education that her record isn't as perfect as they claim.

FOR TOP WORK—Mrs. Ella W. Brunson is being presented a check and a letter of commendation for her outstanding performance of duties. She is employed as a supervisor at HQMC, Washington, and this is her third award. Major Gen. J. C. Munn, USMC, is presenting the award. Mrs. Brunson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Wims of 2517 Robb St., Baltimore.

School for girls to be integrated

BALTIMORE

The board of managers at the Montrose School for Girls has agreed to accept the wards at the Barrett School for Girls on a completely integrated basis, the State Department of Public Welfare announced Friday.

The 160-acre property of the Barrett School is scheduled for sale to the nearby Friendship Airport, to provide additional run-way space.

The recent sale of the Harbor Field airport in Dundalk by Friendship officials to the city's Port Authority is expected to hasten the acquisition of the school property.

Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the Welfare Department, announced that plans were under study for the use of the state's training schools and forestry camps on a racially integrated basis.

* * *

IN OTHER developments at a board meeting of the Welfare Department Friday, these announcements were made:

1. The Extension of after care service to the two Houses of Good Shepherd, thus providing such service to all children released from training schools in the state;

2. The razing of the old administration building at Boys' Village, leaving only Henson Cottage from the original institution;

3. The consideration of the Naval installation at Piney Point for a possible, additional training school location;

4. Proposed salary increases for the chief of Bureau of Financial Management (city); chief, division of Audits and Accounts (State), and for the assistant directors, city and State.

ATTENDS CONFAB—Clyde Mitchell, executive secretary to Mayor Leo Carlin of Newark leaves for a conference of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials in Pittsburgh.

Otherwise law seen as illegal

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—The Supreme Court Monday affirmed the ruling of a three-judge Federal District Court that the Alabama Pupil Placement law is not unconstitutional on its face.

In a brief order, the court granted the motion of the Birmingham Board of Education to affirm the decision of the lower court, but restricted its affirmance to the limited grounds on which the District Court rested its decision.

The decision of the three-judge court, handed down last May 9, denied the application of four colored children for an injunction to restrain enforcement of the Alabama Pupil Placement law.

* * *

THE DISTRICT Court held that pupils asserting a denial of their constitutional rights under such a law are compelled to wait until the law is applied in accordance with the state's segregation policy before seeking relief in a Federal court.

Attorneys for the four colored children contended that the law in question was unconstitutional on its face in view of Alabama's record of racial discrimination both prior and subsequent to the decision of May 24, 1954, in the school segregation cases.

They maintained that pupils should not have to wait for an application of such a law in accordance with the state's segregation policy before seeking relief in a Federal court.

The three - judge court, in holding that the law was not unconstitutional on its face, said:

* * *

"IT IS POSSIBLE for the act to be applied so as to admit qualified colored pupils to unsegregated schools. On oral argument, counsel for both sides expressed their understanding that the North Carolina Pupil Enrollment Act was actually being so applied. We cannot say, in advance of its application, that the Alabama law will not be properly and constitutionally administered."

Four colored pupils, including Miss Ruby F. Shuttlesworth, and their parents, including the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Baptist minister, brought suit in the Federal District Court at Birmingham to test the constitutionality of the placement law and to enjoin the Birmingham Board of Education from enforcing it.

On Aug. 21, 1957, two weeks before the opening of the 1957-58 school term, the parents of the children filed individual petitions with the school board requesting reorganization of the schools so as to admit their children to the schools closest to their homes on an unsegregated basis.

The board referred the petitions to the superintendent of schools, who requested the parents to present their children to him for assignment to the Guidance Center at Thomas School to take tests.

* * *

MEANTIME, on Aug. 28, 1957, the State Superintendent of Education wrote each of the parents, advising them to support the local school board and to weigh carefully that:

1. More colored persons finished high school in Alabama than in any other state, irrespective of population.

2. Colored elementary teachers received higher average yearly salaries than the average of the state because of higher training. Colored teachers in Alabama are better educated than the average of the nation.

3. A higher percentage of colored children of school age were enrolled in school last year than the state average.

4. Under a 1956 amendment to the Alabama constitution, public schools can be abolished in the state and the building rented or given to individuals to operate private schools. If colored Alabamans failed to cooperate with their local school boards, they will, in effect, invite the abolition of public schools.

Cardinal O'Hara great even in little deeds of kindness

By MILDRED O'NEILL

PHILADELPHIA

The new Cardinal O'Hara is a humble, cordial person and one royal enough to radiate encouragement to the least of his subjects.

I was fortunate in meeting him when he administered Confirmation to my 9 - year - old son Colton, at St. John of the Cross Church in Roslyn, Pa.

The children had to memorize about 200 questions in preparation for Confirmation.

* * *

CARDINAL O'HARA, then Archbishop of the Philadelphia Diocese, was there to administer the Confirmation. At random he picked certain of the children to answer specific questions.

Colton happened to be among this select few. But alas, when the Archbishop called on Colton, my son was overcome with awe. He hesitated on one part of the answer and cast about in a state of appeal.

I became frozen in my seat with motherly apprehension.

But the gracious Archbishop came immediately to the rescue and prompted the youngster on the answer. With this encouragement, Colton completed his recitation with outstanding confidence and assurance.

I shall always remember this great man's kindness and thoughtfulness in helping my son out of a difficult situation.

The Cardinal has maintained personal contact with many parishes during his six years as Archbishop, by dedicating schools, churches, blessing convent cornerstone and conferring with priest and laity.

John Cardinal O'Hara said he will "count on the prayers of our people and the protection of the Mother of God" to assist him with the work in his new dignity as a member of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

He said that the news of his selection "made me numb—I just can't get over it."

His Eminence, John Cardinal O'Hara insisted that the honor was one that had come to the Church in the Archdiocese and to all the Catholics of America.

* * *

CARDINAL O'HARA said, "I am indebted to our Holy Father in the College of Cardinals carries with it grave responsibilities. The courage dem-

CARDINAL O'HARA
'Humble . . . Cordial'

onstrated by His Holiness in accepting much greater responsibilities helps me to overcome my personal reluctance.

I am grateful to His Holiness for the recognition given to the Catholic life in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia."

News of the appointment came by phone from Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, in Chicago for installation of Archbishop Alter Meyer as head of the Chicago See.

Following is the text of a message cabled to the Holy Father, the new Pope John XXIII, by Cardinal O'Hara upon learning of his appointment to the Sacred College of Cardinals:

"Profoundly moved by the condescension of Your Holiness I kneel to offer humble thanks for the extraordinary recognition Your Holiness has given the sound Catholic life of the good people of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

"I dare not give thought to my own unworthiness. Taking heart from the courage of Your Holiness in accepting God's Holy Will I beg Our Blessed Lady to obtain from God the graces I need for the intensified pastoral work that will now be mine.

"As one of the Bishops deeply moved by the pastoral message of Your Holiness to our meeting in Washington, I pledge a new my sentiments of loyalty and devotion and humbly beg the Apostolic Benediction."

* * *

John Cardinal O'Hara was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., on May 1, 1888 and educated at South Bend, Ind., Catholic University, Washington, D.C. and the University in Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

* * *

HE WAS ordained Sept. 9, 1916 and appointed titular bishop of Milasa and military delegate on Jan. 15, 1940. He was named bishop of Buffalo, N.Y., March 16, 1945 and named archbishop of Philadelphia on Nov. 28, 1951.

The new Cardinal is scheduled to leave by plane from Boston to Rome and the Papal Consistory on Dec. 16.

'God has given warning to America,' cleric says

WASHINGTON

A Richmond minister urged America this week to carry out its Divine mandate "for justice and freedom" at home and abroad.

"God has given a warning to America," said the Rev. E. C. Kent, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Richmond.

"She must give heed if she is to carry the banner of justice and freedom. America has been put in the position of world leadership."

THE WARNING lies in history, the Rev. Mr. Kent told a joint meeting of Washington and Richmond clergymen Monday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, First St. and Rhode Island Ave., NW.

"America will go the way of Greece and Rome if she doesn't heed God's warning, the Rev. Mr. Kent said.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Washington was host to about 50 visitors.

* * *

PARTICIPANTS in the program were the Revs. W. B. Allen, A. W. Brown, R. L. Vaughn, C. W. T. Barnes, W. D. Atkins, H. G. Knight and Y. B. Wilson.

Also the Rev. Edgar Newton, president of the Washington Conference, and the Rev. C. J. Washington, president of the Richmond group.

Methodist Church seeks $6 million for colleges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Methodist Church reported last week that the church needs at least $6 million for its 13 colored colleges.

Dr. John O. Gross, director of the commission, said that the money is needed for building and equipment, teachers' salaries, scholarships and endowment.

Currently, the church has a million dollar campaign, with the goal to be reached on Feb. 8. The church hopes to raise the money through its Race Relations Sunday offering.

* * *

"WHEN THE $1,000,000 goal from Race Relations Sunday offerings is reached, it will allow the church to do several additional millions from foundations and individuals who are interested in higher education for colored people," the report stated.

The Race Relations Sunday offering reached the highest point in its 18-year history in 1958 with a total of $355,456.

Colleges that benefit from the annual offering are:

Dillard University, New Orleans; Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.; Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Claflin Orangeburg, S.C.; Clark, Atlanta; Paine, Augusta, Ga.; Huston - Tillotson, Austin, Texas.

Philander Smith, Little Rock; Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss.; Morris Brown, Atlanta; Morristown, Tenn.; Wiley, Marshall, Texas; Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta; and Meharry Medical School, Nashville.

Baltimore could pass Atlanta, says Gloster

BALTIMORE

"The opportunities are here for Baltimore to surpass Atlanta as the nation's number one business community."

That was the opinion expressed Thursday night by John Gloster, assistant business manager, Morgan State College, who has lived in both communities.

Mr. Gloster addressed the November meeting of the Baltimore Business Council in the auditorium of the Fuller Products Co. on Pennsylvania Ave.

He was presented by Raymond Haysbert, manager of the Parks Sausage Co. who is president of the council.

THE SPEAKER, but recently returned to Baltimore, drew a glowing picture of Atlanta's business progress after tracing its history back several decades to the enterprise of the late Heman Perry.

Back of the Atlanta advance, he said, was such financial institutions as the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., the Citizens Trust Bank and the Mutual Savings and Loan Association.

Baltimore businessmen, he said, lacked these solid sources of credit upon which to build their establishments. He saw in the recent organization of the Advance Savings and Loan Society the first step towards remedying this situation.

* * *

UNLIKE BALTIMORE, the speaker asserted, Atlanta's business community, for the most part is a compact, closely knit unit with many of the same business leaders serving on interlocking boards of several enterprises.

"These men have been associated together over the years and know and trust each other."

He paid particular tribute to Prof. J. B. Blayton of Atlanta University and L. D. Milton, president of the Citizens Trust Co. as two of the guiding genius es in shaping the progress of business in Atlanta.

He also said rigid segregation patterns in Atlanta tended to help these businesses prosper. But the absence of such racial lines, Mr. Gloster pointed out, should offer greater opportunities to Baltimore businessmen to serve the whole community, rather than just a segment of it.

* * *

HE EXPRESSED surprise that there were not more businesses like Park Sausage Co., which is celebrated for opening its sales to the whole market, rather than just a portion of it.

Mr. Haysbert disclosed that the Baltimore Business Dunbar has plans for the publication of a directory of all of the city's businesses and is considering holding a business clinic in the spring.—C. W. MACKAY.

Job placements show decline

BALTIMORE

The Maryland Department of Employment Security placed fewer persons in non - farm jobs over the state in October than in either September of this year or October of last year.

Protection for Faubus

An Editorial

There is quite a hue and cry being raised on Capitol Hill over the recent case in which an Internal Revenue agent allegedly "dunned" Governor Faubus of Arkansas for back income taxes.

Faubus, in keeping with his attempt to paint himself as a victim of persecution, charged at a press conference that the billing for undeclared income was "pressure designed to break him because of his opposition to desegregation in Little Rock."

Faubus supporters have sifted the case with a fine tooth comb demanding the scalps of everybody involved from the local agents all the way up to the administrators in Washington.

Everybody seems vitally concerned over the efforts of Uncle Sam to set the tax records straight in the case of this tin-horn politician.

But nobody seems at all concerned over the fact that his rash and demagogic actions cost the nation's taxpayers millions of dollars to maintain troops at Little Rock High School because he defied the authority of the Federal government.

And nobody seems concerned over the fact that his defiance not only robs the children of both races of their guarantees under the Constitution, but also robs their parents of more millions through closed schools.

It seems perfectly all right for Faubus to run roughshod over the rights of others, but the minute his feathers are ruffled the cry goes up for heads to roll.

We trust the day may come when the law-abiding citizens can expect as much protection in America as the political hacks who break the law to advance their own selfish aims.

THINKING OUT LOUD

RECALLS PLAYING GOOD SAMARITAN ON THANKSGIVING IN KOREA

By Ralph Matthews

Being at home for Thanksgiving, surrounded by friends and intimates reminds me of the days when things were not always so.

Down through the years it seems I have spent almost as many holidays away as I have at home due to one cause or other, but the one that seems to stick out most in my mind is that bleak and freezing Thanksgiving when I found myself cast in the role of a reluctant Good Samaritan on the snow-capped hills of South Korea.

The saga had its beginning on the outskirts of Tokyo, where according to my practice whenever I was back from the war zone I would spend my time prowling about Japan, first in this section and that studying the people and their customs.

* * *

SUDDENLY AND WITHOUT warning I discovered I was in serious trouble as apparently without cause a threatening mob of angry students bore down upon me intent from their belligerent gestures upon doing me a terrible mischief.

In the midst of the hubbub my Japanese friends whom I later knew as Emiko-San seized my arm protectingly informing me in one breath that I had drifted into a colony of Koreans and with the other breath screaming at them to cease and desist.

To properly understand this situation you must appreciate the fact that Koreans are looked upon by Japanese in many parts of Japan the same way that colored people are viewed in Mississippi or Georgia by whites and although I could not understand all that she was saying the inflection of Emiko-San's voice was the same that "a lady of quality" would use when she visited the shanties across the railroad tracks.

"Koreans very bad people. They not Japanese boysans. They Koreans," she explained contemptuously. "They no like you because you wear U.N. arm band. They no like U.N."

"Oh I get it," I brightened "They are North Koreans and because I am with United Nations they think I am their enemy."

"You no catch," says Emiko-San. "To them no such thing as North Korean-South (she pronounced it Souse) Koreans. All Koreans same-same. U.N., split up Korea. They no like."

* * *

WITH EMIKO-SAN SERVING as interpreter we finally began to bring order out of chaos and the desire to lynch me seemed to abate as I got the idea across that I did not make the major decisions for the U.N., but was merely a correspondent. My arm band and other identification carried no authority, but merely passed me through the lines and I hope discouraged Koreans both North and South from shooting me as a combatant.

The ring leader of the mob brought this idea quickly to tell me that the reason they hated Koreans was that a U.S. was that while the North Koreans sent over no bombing planes the U.N. did and as a result most of their kinsmen had been killed and their homes destroyed. Until the establishment of the 38th Parallel as a political division Korea was all of one place and the national pastime was for those in the North to prowl gypsy fashion down the peninsula to visit their cousins in the South and vice versa.

So that the roads were constantly filled with white robed pilgrims flowing back and fourth over the rugged hills and plains happy in their isolation from the troubleme of the rest of the world.

This cohesion was enhanced by their universal hatred of the Japanese who for 40 years had treated them as a conquered people in their own land and those who migrated across the sea to Nippon were treated even worse.

* * *

IT WAS A FEW DAYS LATER that ringleader, Kim, called upon me with an odd request.

"All my people in Korea were killed, but one baby brother, who is refugee in orphanage in Tague," he said. "Because I oppose Syngman Rhee, who is tool of U.N., I can never go back to Korea. You go back and deliver liver for me this package to my baby brother. It is all I have to send."

* * *

THAT IS HOW ON THIS cold and bitter Thanksgiving day I found myself in Tague having worked my way by jeep and train up from ditty, daily war ridden Pusan on the coast.

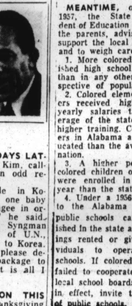
But to make matters worse I discovered that the orphanage which I sought had moved far out of the city and could be reached only on foot or by oxcart which was the only form of transportation outside the military installations.

Driven more by a desire to keep my word than by common sense I continued by mission, cussing all the Kims and the privations of war every time a step of the way, and cussing myself the more for ever consenting to perform such an outlandish service.

* * *

MANY TIMES I was tempted to throw this dirty bundle in the snowbanks and work my way back to civilization, but something drove me on and when I reached the orphanage I was glad it did.

When I saw the expression on the face of the little chap I sought and gave him his package it was compensation for all the hardship I had endured. The contents of the bundle were by our standards not worth more than a few pennies but it also contained the knowledge that somewhere across the sea of Japan there was a brother who cared. Thousands of my victims of the war enjoyed no such knowledge and



MAJORING in veterinarian medicine at Tuskegee Institute is Herbert Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton Sr., 2209 W. Fayette St. He is a graduate of Dunbar and Maryland State College.

conveying this fragment of information made this the happiest Thanksgiving I had ever spent and made it one I shall never forget.

WHAT NEXT? UNCOVER DRIVE-IN NUMBERS BANK

(Story in Column 6)

The Afro-American

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Sailor's Bride No Lady

Dynamiter, Nabbed By Church Deacons, Gets 10-Year Term

'Wife' draws 4 allotment checks

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—When Elwin Ellis Easter Cox took himself a wife in a civil ceremony on Sept. 1, 1956, he probably became the first man in history to marry a man.

The bizarre story of the marriage between Cox, a 21-year-old Navy Seabee, and John Murphy Goodshot, alias Jeda St. John Murphy, was disclosed last week with the announcement of their arrests on Federal warrants.

Federal officials arrested the male bride in Denver, Colo., late in November, but the arrest was not revealed until after Cox was taken into custody in Bay City, Mich.

THE MARRIAGE may have gone undetected if Cox had not become a deserter.

Joseph Mainelli, U.S. District Attorney, unfolded the chain of events which led to the startling discovery.

He said records show that Cox and his friend were issued a marriage license in East Greenwich, R.I., and were wed in a civil ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace William M. Owens, who is also clerk of Kent County Superior Court.

The records further show that Mrs. Maude Goodshot, mother of the male bride, signed as witness to the ceremony.

* * *

NINE DAYS later, Cox applied for a dependency allowance for his "wife," and as a result, "the wife received and cashed four checks of $137.10 each from the Navy. The case was tipped off, said Mainelli, when Mrs. Goodshot and her son decided to go to Colorado in Jan., 1957. He said that Cox then deserted the Navy to go along with them.

Following Cox's desertion, an investigation was launched — resulting in a secret indictment by a Federal grand jury here on Sept. 11 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. Government under the Dependents Assistance Act.

'NOT UNTIL I HAVE READ MY AFRO'

"Yes, Ma'am, it looks like my eyes are bigger than my stomach. I'd rather have a sample your virtues." You, too, can keep up with what's going on in the world every week by subscribing now. Write to

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Dr. Perry loses

WINDSOR, Ont. — Dr. Roy Perry last week was defeated by over 15,000 votes in his bid to become this city's first colored mayor. Michael Patrick was re-elected by his highest plurality, 20,531 to 5,311.

The 48-year-old defeated candidate has been on the Board of Control since 1956 and served as alderman for seven years prior to running for mayor. He said he would continue to work for the city "from the outside."

LIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Seven-year-old Cheryl Keeling is told about Hanukkah, the eight-day Jewish Feast of Lights, marking the first struggle for freedom. Explaining the holiday being observed this week is six-year-old Daniel Trabulus at the House of Living Judaism, 838 Fifth Ave., NYC.

'Drive-in' digits bank uncovered

WASHINGTON

Four men were convicted in District Court Thursday of promoting a $3,500 per day numbers operation in automobiles between Washington and Maryland.

Found guilty were: William H. Perry, 4., 1500 block Spring Rd NW; Alonzo Crawford, 32, 1000 block Fairmont St. NW; Arthur Beards, 47, 1400 block L St, NW and James E. Day, 40 of the 400 block Fourth St. SW.

Acquitted was William H. Proctor, 47, of the 300 block Warder St. NW, a District cab driver and father of 11 children.

Pvt. Samuel E. Carter of the gambling squad testified that he saw the defendants with bulging pockets and transferring paper bags between autos at different points in the District between last Dec. 16 and Jan. 28.

Confiscated was a brown paper bag containing 1500 numbers slips totaling $3500 at Second and Randolph Sts. NE, where Beards, Perry, and Crawfor1 were placed under arrest.

Police said they seized $131 in bills in a brown envelope which Proctor said he had been hired to deliver. Proctor and Day contendered to the morals division after they were notified that warrants were out for their arrests. They had no evidence on them at the time, according to police.

The four men were released on $1,000 bond each, pending

(Continued on page 2)

Coloring $ Cash $

25 big prizes offered boys and girls in AFRO's annual Christmas coloring contest beginning this week in Magazine Section.

The True Face Of Resistance

Clarence Mitchell discusses the panic of Dixie politicians over probe of voting denials by Civil Rights Commission. See 'From the Work Bench' on Page 4.

And Baby Makes 3

An intimate picture of the family of the Baltimore Colts' speedster Lenny Moore—Magazine Section.

Confession is read to blond jury

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Hubert Eugene Wilcutt will spend the next 10 years in jail if Jefferson County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Gibson adheres to the dictates of the jury that found him guilty of bombing homes here last July.

The 25-year-old Wilcutt was one of three white men indicted in connection with the dynamiting of two homes in an interracial neighborhood.

The other men, now awaiting trial, are Ellis C. Lee, 41, of Irondale, and Cranford Neal, 28, of Avondale.

The trio was seized by a group of deacons standing guard over the New Pilgrim Baptist Church and the home of its pastor, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth.

All are accused of setting off an explosion with six sticks of dynamite that ripped into the home of William Blackwell, 47, sending flying glass fragments across the beds of his three sleeping children, splintering woodwork and cracking plastered walls.

* * *

THE POWER of the blast rocked the home of Barbey Crawford, white, Mr. Blackwell's next door neighbor. Mr. Crawford said he was asleep when the bomb went off, but that his wife was reading at the time.

No one was reported injured.

The all-white jury, in fixing Wilcutt's sentence at 10 years, ignored the preachments of a defense lawyer that "blood would flow in the streets."

A signed confession admitting the crime was brought into court by Deputy Solicitor E. C. Watson and Detective T. C. Lamey identified that Wilcutt told him, "I dropped both them bombs."

* * *

THE THREE MEN were badly injured when they were turned over to police following the blast and details of the beating are not clear.

Residents as far as five blocks away said they felt the tremor of the blast when it went off. It was the 17th explosion in this city in five years, all of which have gone unsolved.

Bombing an occupied house in Alabama is a capital offense.

* * *

THE JURY recommended probation for Wilcutt, though

(Continued on Page 2)

Civil rights unit opens Ala. probe

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Before the federal Civil Rights Commission began investigating the denial of voting rights in Alabama Monday it first had to establish its own right to make such an investigation.

This was made clear last week as defiance of the United States Government took yet another Southern twist.

* * *

GEORGE WALLACE, a state circuit judge in Tuscaloosa, Ala., dared commission investigators to touch vote registration files he holds in his custody.

He said he would jail any agent of the commission who attempted to get possession of them.

The files are from two of the six counties that the commission is to examine in its hearings which open Monday.

Judge Wallace impounded

(Continued on Page 2)

They fear Powell

WASHINGTON

Evidence that the House of Representatives fears Rep. A. Clayton Powell Jr. (Dem., N.Y.) became known last week when the body junked a proposal to split the Committee on Education and Labor into two groups.

If two different committees had been formed, Representative Powell, second ranking member, would have become chairman of the Committee on Labor. Rep. G. A. Barden of North Carolina heads the committee.

Did Faubus Lie To U.S.

Probe centers on governor's connection with Red school

By LOUIS E. LOMAX

Has Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus committed Federal felonies by failing to disclose or falsifying his affiliation with a subversive organization when he applied for Federal jobs?

This is the question that ripped through Washington Tuesday in the wake of an investigation which disclosed that Orval Faubus was a student and active campus leader at the now defunct Commonwealth College high on the Attorney General's subversive list during and after the time that school had been named a "Communist enterprise."

* * *

THE investigation is sparked by the fact that Faubus categorically denied that he was a student at the school and then was forced to admit that he was not only a student but president of the student body and chairman of the school's "Disciplinary Committee" after incontrovertible evidence was unearthed placing Faubus at the school and in the positions mentioned above.

The current investigation further whether Faubus committed Federal felonies when he executed government forms for entrance into the armed forces and for a postmastership respectively.

* * *

ACCORDING to Faubus' own statement during a TV broadcast on September 10, 1957, Faubus entered the army in 1941. He served for four years and rose to the rank of major. He was granted the bronze star.

It was revealed here in Washington Tuesday that military officials must execute a "loyalty certificate." A copy of such certificate is now in the possession of this reporter. It calls for potential servicemen to say whether they are or ever have been members of any organization listed on the Attorney General's list as subversive organizations.

The form further requires that the applicant say whether he has ever been active in any social activity or programs sponsored by any of the listed organizations or whether he has sold or given away any literature published by such organizations.

The form then lists the organizations that have been declared subversive. Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark., is on the list and appears just above the line where the applicant must affix his sworn statement after he has read the list.

The first phase of the investigation, then, involves whether Faubus failed to list his affiliation with Commonwealth when he joined the army. Such failure, whether it be by omission or commission, is punishable by imprisonment.

* * *

THE SECOND phase on the

(Continued on Page 2)

Dixie loses civil rights showdown

By SAMUEL HOSKINS

WASHINGTON

The anquished cry, "Don't try to make the South walk the last mile," went out.

The Democratic National Committee, Saturday afternoon, approved the strong stand on civil rights adopted by its national chairman, Paul M. Butler.

The vote was 84 to 18. It followed over two hours of heated debate and deadpan parliamentary maneuvers by southern members.

The last - mile plea was made by a speaker from South Carolina, Thomas N. Pope, who conceded he and other conferees were sure what they said would not stop the National Committee from adopting a strong civil rights position.

The action hinged on a resolution introduced by Thomas Pope, Democratic chairman for South Carolina.

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SOUTHERN opposition was to the last paragraph of the resolution which praised Butler for his forthright stand on civil right and defense of the Constitution as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court.

The resolution was introduced after members approved, 81 to 14, a credentials committee report rejecting Jett M. Talbot as National Committeeman from Louisiana.

Talbot was selected last October by the Louisiana Democratic Committee to replace National Committeeman Camille F. Gravel because of his

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Klan, councils learn of FBI infiltration

(Special to AFRO

ATLANTA — Consternation flooded the ranks of Southern segregationists last Thursday when they learned that the FBI had placed look-outs in their organization to report on their plans and activities.

The first notice of FBI infiltration of White Citizens Councils and the Ku Klux Klan came during the trial of a man charged in the bombing of an Atlanta synagogue.

The full scope of the FBI's "fifth column" investigation was not revealed. A definite similarity was shown, however, between the infiltration of segregation groups and the FBI's infiltration of the Communist Party.

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THE REVELATION came in testimony of Leslie E. Rogers in the trial of George A. Bright.

Rogers, the owner of a janitorial service company, said that he was paid from $50 to $75 per month by the FBI. He said he was not a staff member but that:

"I only cooperated as a citizen."

For the past week, he said, he has been under constant police protection. He said he has had to stay away from his

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Flash News In Brief

The Happiest News Of The Week

FRESNO, Calif. — A concert by Mahalia Jackson at a local church was turned into a benefit for the white First Baptist church of Fresno whose $350,000 new building was swept by fire only a few days before. It was slated to be dedicated. Members of the 1,500 audience dropped $480.20 into a shopping bag to aid the church's rebuilding fund.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools voted "hursday not to meet in any city which could not provide adequate hotel accommodations for its colored members. Next year's session will be held here after bids by New Orleans and Atlanta were rejected.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. — Father Kenneth S. Curry was named last week to serve as the dean of Canisius College. He succeeds Father Francis Deaneny, comprised of 12 churches. He will assume his duties on Dec. 15, but will continue as rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

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LITTLE ROCK — Members of the Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools were told Wednesday that there had been "active interest" in the formation of similar groups in Fort Smith, Eureka Springs, Fayetteville, Paris and El Dorado, Ark.

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NEW YORK — The State Commission Against Discrimination last week termed the hiring of colored workers by large New York department stores as "common - place" in contrast to the situation of 10 years ago. Governor Harriman called the department store record "a tribute to the public, whose enlightened cooperation has made the change possible."

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ATLANTA — A manifesto opposing the closing of public schools anywhere in the United States was signed by 107 members of the faculty of Emory University last week who pointed out that interruption of schooling, if prolonged, could result in the "loss of an entire generation of specialists."

Roundup Of The Week's Newsmakers

CAMDEN, S.C. — **Sister Rosetta Tharpe,** who was born in Cotton Plant and moved to Camden as a child, visited her home here recently before leaving for a European concert tour.

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NEW YORK — **Ruby Dee** is scheduled to play **Sidney Poitier's** wife in "A Raisin in the Sun," a new Lorraine Hansberry play starring **Claudia McNeil** which is scheduled to open in New York on Feb. 9. The two were similarly cast in the movie, "Edge of the City."

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PARIS — Frenchmen are paying an unheard-of cover charge of 3000 francs to jam

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Civil rights group gets chance to look segregation in face

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Here to hold hearings on charges of vote denials in Alabama, the Civil Rights Commission has found that it too is being discriminated against.

Members of the Commission and their assistants are being housed at Maxwell Air Force Base because of city and state laws which forbid integrated housing accommodations.

And because J. Ernest Wilkins, assistant Secretary of Labor, is a member of the group the Commission is getting a taste of southern hospitality—segregation style.

'Just Friends,' Says Sallie

Pooh pooh's idea of romance with Cong. A. Clayton Powell

NEW YORK — "There is absolutely no romance between Mr. Powell and myself. He has known me since I was a little squirt' and the relationship between us is one of pure friendship."

Sallie Blair, stunning young singer from Baltimore, thus denied the implications couched in an item by a New York columnist last week.

Miss Blair was interviewed by the AFRO on the eve of her departure for London and Paris, where she will fill engagements over the next two weeks. The curvaceous, 5-foot-3 artist emplaned Thursday from Idlewild Airport.

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HER FIRST ENGAGEMENT is scheduled for the London Palladium Sunday. She then goes to Paris for an appearance and then back to London.

Miss Blair is due back in the States in time for the Christmas holidays.

Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen said in her Thanksgiving Day syndicated article: "If I be quite a spell before they forget about Adam Clayton Powell's most recent visit to the Africans.

"His date was vivacious Sallie Blair, who got into the floor show, kicked off her shoes and myself. He has known me since I was 'a little squirt' of 15 years, and the relationship between us is one of pure friendship.

"I admire Mr. Powell greatly, but only as a friend of myself and my family. I go to his church and I go to see him." (Mr. Powell was recently re-elected to Congress and is pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church.) "Surely, no one can make a romance of that." —Several attempts were made to reach Congressman Powell but to no avail.

At his office in Washington a spokesman said, "Mr. Powell is in New York. If you are trying to get him to common on any matters pertaining to women, I'm afraid you're wasting your time."

On the first of two calls at his New York office, the AFRO was told Mr. Powell would be asked to return the call "when he contacts us."

On the second call, the paper was informed: "Mr. Powell is not expected. He is out of the city and we do not know where he is."

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IN BALTIMORE Miss Blair

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England decorates African who fought lion bare handed

LONDON—Lilani Daka of Masaka, Northern Rhodesia, has been awarded Britain's highest honor for civilian heroes, the George Medal, for battling a full-grown lion barehanded.

Daka didn't fight the lion just for fun, however. He was awakened one night by the roar of a lion and the screams of a woman. He dashed from his house with his gun to find the lion trying to carry a woman's two-year-old daughter off into the woods.

The African raised his rifle to shoot the lion but to his surprise, learned the gun wasn't loaded. And in desperation Daka flung himself on the lion and yelled for his son to bring ammunition.

Dakar's son quickly got the ammunition and returned to shoot the lion dead, but not before his father had been injured.