WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Ghana to pay $300 in prize money for words to anthem

ACCRA, GHANA — The Government of Ghana is seeking words to fit the music of its new national anthem, Philip Gbeho, a music teacher, last September was paid 8,100 pounds ($8,680) for composing the music.

A prize of 100 guineas ($300) now has been offered by the Government to be paid to the persons who write words to fit the music composed by Gbeho.

In making the announcement, the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting said that the words must be simple and dignified and should express national feeling. It was added that words with a political bias would not be considered.

The country banned the British National Anthem on Oct. 14.

Worthy rejects passport offer

WASHINGTON — "Even the most savory carrot cannot make a free man run."

That was the way William Worthy, AFRO foreign correspondent, explained his refusal to accept a State Department offer to return his passport.

The department has withheld a renewal of Worthy's passport as punishment for his tour of Communist China against its wishes on Christmas, 1956.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT that Mr. Worthy had turned down the State Department offer was made by the American Civil Liberties Union which is furnishing the newsman legal counsel in his test of passport policy.

The refusal was in the form of a letter written by Worthy's attorney, William M. Kuntsler to the Board of Passport Appeals.

An appeal from the State Department's rejection of Worthy's application for renewal of the passport is pending before the Board.

The Board is the final administrative group that must review the case before the issue can be taken to the Federal courts.

* * *

WRITING TO John W. Sipes, counsel to the Passport Appeals Board, Kuntsler said that "Mr. Worthy has instructed me to inform you that he cannot in good conscience answer the . . . question" raised by the Board.

The Board had asked if Worthy, under oath, would state that he would live up to geographical restrictions placed on his passport if it were renewed.

Prior to the ban, State Department bans travel to Communist China, Hungary and North Korea.

The inference raised by this question is that Mr. Worthy would receive his passport if he agreed to abide by what he considers an unconstitutional restriction," the ACLU attorney said.

Kuntsler added that "Mr. Worthy is unwilling to make any commitments to the State Department, which would in any way compromise his basic position that it does not have the right constitutionally to restrict travel by American citizens except under the most extreme conditions, none of which are present in this case."

* * *

AT THE SAME time the Kuntsler letter was released, ACLU executive director Patrick Murphy Malin announced that the Union would oppose the State Department's geographic restrictions on the use of passports, except when such restrictions apply to countries with which the United States is at war.

The new policy adopted by the Board of Directors, Malin said, means that the Union will support current tests of these restrictions growing out of the cases of American students who visited Communist China last summer following the Moscow Youth Festival.

The students disregarded the promise on their passport applications to obtain the government's ban on travel to mainland China, and the State Department has announced that their passports would be seized upon the students return to the United States.

Worthy's application for renewal of his passport was denied originally by the State Department's Passport Office on March 29, 1957 and the denial has been upheld by the Department in all subsequent appeals.

The Department, treasery for turning down the application were that Worthy would not abide by geographical restrictions imposed and his travel abroad was contrary to known American foreign policy and prejudicial to the best interests of the United States.

Department officials said that if Worthy's passport application were granted, it would be the first time that a passport has been made to the next step to be taken by the NAACP.

"WE HAVENT even received the full text of the opinion as yet," Tate told the AFRO. "When we do get it, we'll have to give it a little study and then decide.

"I can say right now, though, that nobody here is distressed by it. In fact, the way I see it, this could give us the opportunity to go into the United States Supreme Court and ask for a clarification of 'deliberate speed.'

"That is the weak link of the Supreme Court decision on integration. What does it mean by 'deliberate speed'?

"Does it mean right away, as it was taken to mean in Baltimore and Washington? Does it mean when you catch up with us as it was apparently interpreted in Delaware?

* * *

"DOES 'deliberate speed' mean to begin now and end in three years later as in West Virginia? Or does it mean when we get round and round as the Dallas school board seems to think?

"Understand, I'm not saying that is definitely to be our next step — although I think it would be a good one. As I explained, the lawyers will have to kick it around first before any firm decision is made.

"There is one thing, though. I am sure of. When the Dallas school case is finally disposed of, as far as the legal issues are concerned, the whole problem of integration in Texas will be settled.

"Another thing I can assure you is that we here are confident that we are getting a heck of a lot accomplished."

THE FIFTH Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans on Friday overruled an order by District Judge William T. Ayres calling for integration of the Dallas schools in January. Judge Richard T. Rives wrote the opinion, concurred in by all three judges, that Judge Ayres had gone beyond the mandate of the higher court when he ordered the mid-term discontinuance of segregation.

The appellate branch told the judge, however, it still was his duty to see that integration is brought about within a reasonable period.

AN ARTIST SINGS — Scheduled for a January 13 appearance here in Baltimore is one of the nation's most talented artists, Miss Marian Anderson, shown here in an expressive mood during one of her selections.

Miss Anderson recently returned to America after a tour of India and the Far East for the State Department. Her January date will be at the Lyric under the sponsorship of Baltimore Fellowship.

Academy-bound

PHILADELPHIA — Congressman Hugh Scott, of the Germantown district, announced the appointments of Andrew Patterson of 5535 Devon St., as his principal appointee to the U.S. Military Academy, and of Carter M. Norwood Jr., 123 E. Washington Lane, as his second alternate appointee to the U.S. Naval Academy.

These youths have excellent scholastic records and are considered well qualified.

'Not Distressed....'

Texas shenanigans please lawyers

DALLAS, Texas — "Nobody here is distressed by it. It opens an avenue for us to follow to the Supreme Court to get, once and for all, a clear definition of what it means by 'deliberate speed.'"

That was the view of NAACP attorney U.S. Tate Saturday morning when asked by the AFRO to comment on the Federal Court decision permitting a further delay of Dallas public school integration.

Attorney Tate, who is associated with Thurgood Marshall of New York, and W. J. Durham of this city, in the battle to integrate Dallas public schools, said no immediate decision has been made as to the next step to be taken by the NAACP.

"WE HAVENT even received the full text of the opinion as yet," Tate told the AFRO. "When we do get it, we'll have to give it a little study and then decide.

"I can say right now, though, that nobody here is distressed by it. In fact, the way I see it, this could give us the opportunity to go into the United States Supreme Court and ask for a clarification of 'deliberate speed.'

"That is the weak link of the Supreme Court decision on integration. What does it mean by 'deliberate speed'?

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CORRECTION

Charity Ball and Benefit of Junior League the name given, Fairmont Sports — should have been — Sand Lot Sports. The AFRO regrets the error.

Arlington brief filed by NAACP

RICHMOND — In a reply brief filed with the Federal Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals here on Saturday the NAACP again attacked the Virginia Pupil Placement Act and Arlington County's refusal to integrate its schools.

The brief said that the Placement Act does not justify the county's refusal to admit colored pupils to its white schools. The brief also lauded Judge Albert V. Bryan's order directing the county to desegregate.

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"MAN OF A 1,000 FACES"
with JAMES CAGNEY
ALSO
"OASIS"
IN COLOR
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FRI.-SAT. JAN. 10-11
3—BIG FEATURES—3
IN COLOR
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. JAN. 5-6-7
MYRON HEALY and JEAN HARVEY in
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"LOOKING FOR DANGER"
with HUNTZ HALL and STANLEY CLEMENT
WED.-THURS. JAN. 8-9
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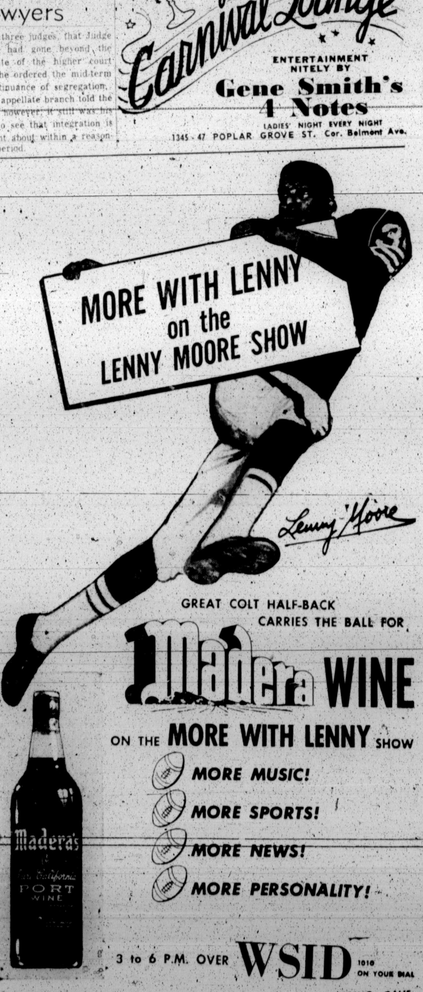


Social Security agency moves downtown office

The Social Security Administration downtown office is moving on Jan. 4, from its present space in the Main Post Office Building to its new quarters at 617 E. Fayette St.

The services offered include accepting claims for retirement, survivors and disability insurance benefits, and applications for disability freeze.

In addition, the office issues social security account numbers and assists in maintaining the accuracy of wage records established for individuals in this area, as well as providing information on all matters pertaining to Social Security.

The service area of the downtown office is approximately the city and county area south of North Ave. and the counties of Anne Arundel and Howard.

The district office at 3107 Greedmount Ave. will continue to serve residents of the area north of North Avenue.

The new office will be open to the public at 9 a.m. on Jan. 6.

Three judges to hear Ala. school case

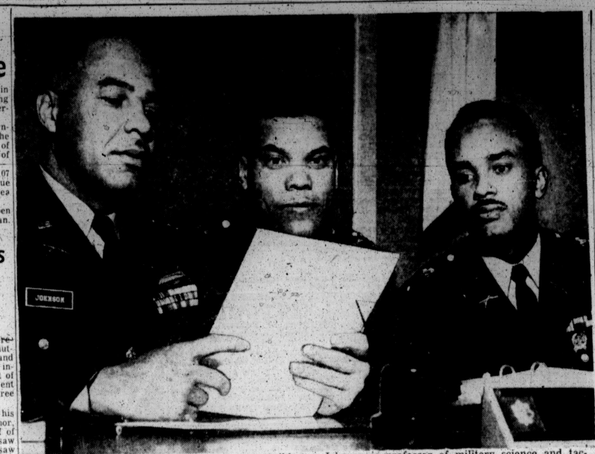
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A request by the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, his daughter and three other persons for an injunction against enforcement of the Alabama School Placement law, will be heard by three Federal judges.

The Rev. Shuttlesworth, his daughter, Ruby, a minor, James Armstrong on behalf of Denise Armstrong, Warsaw Avery Sr., for his son, Warsaw Avery Jr., and Annie L. Horton for Nathaniel L. Hawthorn, are the plaintiffs in the action.

THE REQUEST for an injunction grew out of their suit, the first challenge of the state school placement law. No date for the hearing was set.

The suit was brought about on Dec. 17. It contends that the colored children are eligible to attend Phillips High School and Gelymont Elementary School, despite denials of the local school board.

The petitioners asked that the rights of others similarly situated to attend Birmingham public schools on a non-segregated basis be declared and that the placement law be rendered null and void.



THE TOP BRASS — These are the men responsible for the operation of the ROTC unit at Morgan State College. Left to right: Lt. Col. Edward C. Johnson, Capt. H. A. Norman and Lt. Aldric Hayes. Colonel Johnson is professor of military science and tactics. The ROTC department recently played host as the school dedicated its new $380,000 Soldiers' Armory.

ARMORY INTERIOR VIEW — This is the interior of the new Soldiers Armory at Morgan State College. The $380,000 building was open for public inspection recently. Visitors were taken on guided tours of the building which was designed by Albert I. Cassell and named in honor of the more than 8,000 colored officers and men who served as volunteers from Maryland in the Civil War.

Elks 'in the black,' audit for the past year reveals

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — For the first time in five years, the Elks Grand Lodge was in the black at the end of the grand lodge year last Aug. 31.

A deficit of $68,970.63 for the year ended Aug. 31, 1956, was turned into a cash balance of $378.65 for the year ended last Aug. 31.

This was the first increase shown in the financial condition of the order since the financial reports covering the year ended Aug. 1, 1951, to July 31, 1952.

The report of J. Ralph Satterwhite, of Philadelphia, certified public accountant, covering the period from Sept. 1, 1956 to Aug. 31, which has just reached grand lodge officers, showed total receipts of $27,087.28 and total disbursements of $27,358.63.

* * *

"WE COMMEND the fiscal officers on the marked improvement of the year ended Aug. 31, 1957, compared to the year ended Aug. 31, 1956," the report states, adding:

"Cash was reduced by $68,970.63 for the year ended Aug. 31, 1956, as compared to a cash increase of $378.65 for the year ended August 31, 1957.

"In respect to the General Fund for the year ended August 31, 1956, disbursements exceeded receipts by $47,534.34 as contrasted with $40,709.16 for the year ended August 31, 1957. A further reduction in expenditures and increase in receipts is required in order to comply with the current budget.

* * *

THE AUDIT did not include the vouchers for the annual convention held in Philadelphia Aug. 26 to 31. Convention expenses paid amounted to $32,038.68.

Even though the operating cash for the year, has increased, the operation of three departments show an excess of disbursements over receipts.

Receipts were $7,300 below estimates, and disbursements edited.

Ten departments showed an excess of receipts over disbursements and have provided the cash necessary to sustain the three departments operating at a deficit.

The department that had the largest excess of receipts over disbursements was the Shrine Fund. The excess, $33,900, was obtained by the new Shrine dues.

In the audit, the second year under a budget system, the overall operating picture showing was as follows:

General Fund: Receipts, $90,374.37; disbursements, $131,342.63; decrease, $40,968.26.

Educational Department: Receipts, $33,781.87; disbursements, $21,867.28; increase, $11,919.59.

Official Organ (The Washington Eagle): Receipts, $19,893; disbursements, $19,435.30; increase, $451.53.

Civil Liberties Department: Receipts, $13,847.86; disbursements, $11,253.30; increase, $2,690.44.

Shrine Fund: Receipts, $72,291.15; disbursements, $39,009.09; increase, $33,232.06.

* * *

ECONOMICS Department: Receipts, $47,173.; disbursements, $375.30; increase, $41,101.85.

Athletic Department: Receipts, $47.40; Disbursements, —.

Veterans Affairs Department: Receipts, $163.71; disbursements, $76.05; increase, $87.66.

Junior Elks: Receipts, $506.; disbursements, 756.16; decrease, $162.15.

Health Department: Receipts, $2,303.22; disbursements, $2,12.37; decrease, $43.15.

Elks History Department: Receipts, $964.88; disbursements, $543.10; increase, $421.89.

Past Grand Exalted Rulers (Council): Receipts, $350; disbursements, none; increase, $350.

Antlered Guard: $1,534.29; disbursements, $198.80; increase, $1,335.49.

RECEIPTS IN the General Fund came from the following sources: Lodge taxes, $66,782.15; new and reinstated members, $3,575.65; new and reinstated lodges, $2,761.; Temple (women's auxiliary) taxes, $4,916.05; Past grand exalted ruler, council taxes, $3,334.66; new and reinstated councils, $390; State-association taxes, $380; supplies, $7,423.91; sundries, $525; interest received, $506; membership drive, $23.95.

Disbursements from the General Fund were as follows:

Officers' salaries, $3,552.50; clerk hire, $18,235.76; social security taxes, $1,206.60; janitor services, $520; conference expenses, $299.10; regalia, trophies, etc., $1,830.61; office rent, $1,176; grand lodge convention, $32,038.68; stationery and printing, $8,805.56; telephone and telegraph, $3,675.71.

POSTAGE, $2,907.32; traveling expenses, $2,443; grand counts, $4,581.10; donations, $1,115; lodge supplies, $3,662.81; organizers' expenses, $346; grand lodge expressions of sympathy, $397.52; grand exalted ruler's contingent fund, $36; grand lodge calendars, $1,963.97.

Insurance, $652.49; legal and auditing, $8,835; service and repairs, (office equipment), $119.60; general expenses, $3,092.50.

Education Fund receipts were as follows: Lodge taxes, $11,005.83; donations, $225.20; regalia, caps and gowns, $11,231.41; sundries, $423.30; interest received, $866.15.

DISBURSEMENTS FROM the Education Fund were as follows:

Officers' salaries, $3,350; clerk hire, $2,940; social security taxes, $120.43; scholarships, $9,952.65; oratorical contest prize, $350; regalia, caps and gowns, $2,761.64; office rent, $240; grand lodge convention, $16.17; stationery and printing, $55.10; telephone and telegraph, $180.59; postage, $43.20; traveling expenses, $123; office expenses (Charleston), $53.50; office expenses, $123.

Shrine Fund receipts were: New York Shrine building, $31,338.35; donations, $6,626.74; Shrine taxes, $33,570.06; John Brown farm, $750; sundries, $6.

Shrine Fund disbursements were:

Office salaries, $4,800; social security taxes, $202.09; John Brown farm, maintenance and taxes, $1,860; telephone, $273.53; heat and light, $267.71; supplies and equipment, $397.22; service and repairs (equipment), $494.80; insurance $323.75; general expenses, $505.15.

New York Shrine Building — Taxes and water rent, $6,462.05; maintenance, $9,515.26; insurance, $1,914.59; general expenses, $9,936.92.

Stationery and printing, $1,224.26; real estate taxes, $15,850; John Brown celebration, $280.59.

The audit revealed that the grand lodge has accounts in banks located in St. Lucia, British West Indies, and Kingston, Jamaica. These accounts, the report says, are in foreign funds and are not available for withdrawal to this country under present currency restrictions.

* * *

AT THE time the report was made, the audit firm's request for confirmations had not been received as to the balances. The net worth of the Elks, as stated in the report, is $361,907.62.

Assets of the order as of last Aug. 31 were: Cash, $4,783.92; revolving fund, $4,000; United States Government bonds, $100,000; Shrine building, New York City (since sold), $137,000; John Brown farm, $82,280.94; other real estate, $1,000; furniture and fixtures, $1; station wagon, $3,898.95; notes and loans receivable, $3,050; supplies inventory, $4,733.95.

Liabilities were: Notes payable, $3,500; accounts payable $32,036.50; withholding and social security taxes payable, $2,694.61; net worth, $301,907.62.

Javits to push for tighter civil rights

Although the Eisenhower Administration reportedly will not seek stronger civil rights legislation in 1958, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (Rep., N.Y.) has announced that he intends to "fill in the gaps" in civil rights legislation passed during the last session of Congress.

The New Yorker said that he will introduce legislation in the Senate to substantially restore several provisions that were dropped from the civil rights bill before it was passed and signed into law.

He stated that what happened at Little Rock "highlighted the importance" of Congress enacting Part 3 of the civil rights bill at the last session of the legislature. In addition, he noted that the way America handles its "civil rights struggle" will have a great bearing on the Free World.

* * *

EARLY IN the next session of Congress, Javits said he would push for a bill that would authorize the Attorney General to begin civil injunctive proceedings against local officials on those "conspiring" to deprive a citizen of his constitutional rights upon written complaint.

The former attorney general of New York said he was aware of the great opposition that his bill would face, but he hoped that Little Rock had demonstrated the need for such action.

* * *

"THE PROTECTION of the civil rights of the individual should not be allowed to rest on legal accidents," he declared, adding:

Neither should the attorney general "be compelled to rely upon the happenstance that a decree to enforce civil rights has already been entered upon the suit of some individual affected or some public body."

Jamaica's Bustamante slaps Britain over money

KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP) — A day before Gov. Kenneth Blackburne could not succeed Jamaica to succeed Governor Foot, now in Cyprus, Sir Alexander Bustamante blasted the British for not placing moneys at the disposal of the West Indies to establish the Federation on a sound financial footing.

Mr. Bustamante was speaking out in the country of Clarendon which he represents in the House of Representatives.

HE DECLARED that if he, like his cousin, Norman Manley, headed the Jamaica government at the time when the citizen-residents here that while American school children have been attacked by students of Abel Bravo College in Colon.

The complaint was aired during a monthly town meeting held with Canal Zone Gov. William E. Potter by government employees in Margarita Service Center.

GOVERNOR POTTER was quoted as saying that if need be, U.S. troops will be called out to protect the children attending Cristobal High School in Colon. The governor denied the quotation.

Informed sources believe the newspaper played up the incident to pressure the government into removing Cristobal High School from Colon to the Canal Zone proper.

Library talks

The Enoch Pratt Free Library's weekly midday lectures, suspended for the holidays, will resume on Jan. 8.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. on that date Dr. Ephraim T. Lisansky, associate professor of medicine at the University of Maryland, is scheduled to open the new series with a discussion of "Psychosomatic Medicine."

The second noon-hour session of the new year, on Jan. 15, will feature "Iceland." Dr. Stefan Einarsson, professor of Scandinavian philology at the Johns Hopkins University, is to be the speaker.

Another Hopkins scholar, Dr. L. Strong, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology, will give the Jan. 22 talk — "On the Trail of Man's Ancestors."

"Mass Persuasion" is the topic announced for Jan. 29. The guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph B. Francus, consulting psychologist.

Panama school act is headlined

PANAMA CITY (ANP) — With an eye to Little Rock, a local daily published here, the Panama American, recently played up a complaint of U.S. citizen-residents here that while American school children have been attacked by students of Abel Bravo College in Colon.

The complaint was aired during a monthly town meeting held with Canal Zone Gov. William E. Potter by government employees in Margarita Service Center.

GOVERNOR POTTER was quoted as saying that if need be, U.S. troops will be called out to protect the children attending Cristobal High School in Colon. The governor denied the quotation.

Informed sources believe the newspaper played up the incident to pressure the government into removing Cristobal High School from Colon to the Canal Zone proper.

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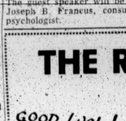

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