Suggests Drive To End Job Barriers

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination is urging colored persons to apply for employment in areas that they feel have been closed to them in the past.

Members of the commission met with Herbert E. Tucker Jr., newly elected head of the local branch of the NAACP at the commission's offices. Problems in the area of employment were discussed with Mrs. Mildred H. Mahoney, commission chairman, who urged the NAACP leader to take the initiative in bringing to light incidents of discrimination which call for correction.

* * *

MRS. MAHONEY revealed that in 1956 studies made by the MCAD covering public utilities, construction, metal trades, banking and insurance, showed job availability was open to all creeds.

These studies were carried out by the Commission's staff of field representatives. The Commission was assured that qualified people would be hired.

Mrs. Mahoney said "It is now up to the qualified people to apply."

The commission urged the NAACP and other colored agencies to bring to their attention incidents or areas where they believe discrimination to exist.

In the meanwhile, commission officials indicated to Mr. Tucker that they would continue to work through their five regional councils furthering their educational program and carrying out surveys.

Meeting with Mr. Tucker were Mrs. Mahoney and Commissioners Raymond Goldberg and William D. Washington and Walter H. Nolan, executive secretary.

Similar meetings are being held with other community leaders.

FEDERAL COURT in Norfolk, Virginia, was the scene last week of another round in the state's colored citizens' long fight to desegregate the public schools. Among spectators there were Mrs. Willie Mae Bridges and Mrs. Mary Moore (right).

ATTORNEYS who argued the case for the school children included, from left: J. Hugo Madison, James A. Overton of Portsmouth, Oliver W. Hill of Richmond and Victor J. Ashe of Norfolk. Judge Walter Hoffman set Aug. 15 as the date for compliance with the Supreme Court decision of 1954 by the Norfolk and Newport News board of education.

Dixie students do better in college

NEW YORK — It was reported here last week that a scholarship project study revealed that southern high school pupils tend to do better work in college than in high school.

The report said that aptitude tests for these children who attended segregated schools show what "they have learned rather than what they can learn."

It was added that those who went to college make up for lost ground rapidly and make much better grades, "especially those who take part in college activities and social life."

* * *

THE STUDY was based on a project by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students set up for the advancement of education by the Ford Foundation.

Some 3,000 high school pupils were tested in 78 all-colored high schools in 15 cities. A follow-up study was made a year later. Some $170,000 was alloted for the project.

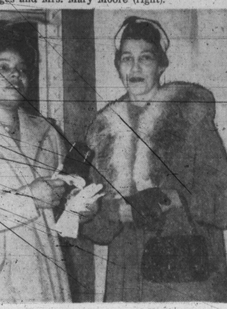
The report pointed out that a considerable number of the pupils showed up way below the national school averages "as a result of inexperience with such tests."

* * *

THERE IS strong evidence from the follow-up study of the college records of these students that those of culturally deprived groups are likely to do better in college than their aptitude tests predict.

"Further more, the evidence is equally strong that aptitude tests for deprived students tend to measure what they have learned rather than what they can learn."

WITH WITNESS — Accompanied by two parents, Mrs. Elizabeth Branch (center) was the only witness to testify, the court conceding that other testimony would be essentially the same. The parents are Mrs. Velma Kelly (left) and Mrs. Lillie M. Sawyer.



AMONG SPECTATORS who crowded into the courtroom were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tallet, Mrs. Luvenia Robinson and Samuel Williamson. They heard Judge Hoffman tell school board heads they face jail if they fail to take steps to comply. (AFRO Photos by Ralph Matthews)

PEOPLE

F. A. THOMAS

EARNS MASTER'S DEGREE

WILBERFORCE, O.—**Francis A. Thomas,** Central State College assistant professor of philosophy and director of audio-visual aids, recently earned the master of education degree from Miami University.

Mr. Thomas already holds the AB degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and the B.D. degree from Yale University.

THERESA KEEPS MANAGER

NEW YORK—A contract has been signed with **William H. Brown** to be he new bosses of the Hotel Theresa to be retained and again serve as general manager of Harlem's leading hotel.

Mr. Brown, who has an intensive background in housing and hotel management, was formerly general manager of the Hotel Theresa for eight years.

W. Brown

R. HAYDEN

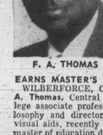
POEMS IN DUTCH

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — **Robert Hayden,** associate professor of English at Fisk University, here, will have a number of his poems published in Holland. One of the most published members of the Fisk faculty, Hayden's poems have been translated into eight languages, and are included in several anthologies.

51 YEARS SERVICE

CHICAGO — **Samuel P. Jenkins,** 74, but still active, feels he should take it easy from here on in, so he has retired as porter car attendant for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

During his 51 years service he figures he has traveled some three million miles and worked aboard almost every through passenger train on the C and NW system.



MRS. WILLIAMS

RECREATION SUPERVISOR

GREENSBORE, N.C. — **Charles A. Weaver,** an all-time football "great" at A and T College, has recently been named supervisor of the recreation program for colored residents in Charlotte, N.C.

GIVEN FAMU PLAQUE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — **Mrs. Gertrude Williams** was recently awarded a plaque by the Florida A. and M. University Clinical Association in "memory of 23 years of faithful service given to Florida A. and M. University Hospitals as evening and night supervisor" to her sister, the late **Mrs. Georgia B. Lincoln.**

TO SPEAK AT TSU

HOUSTON, Texas — **Dr. Jerome H. Holland,** former football great at Cornell University and now president of Delaware State College, will be the speaker at Men's Day, April 25, **Dr. J. T. Sprott,** dean of men, has announced. **Jesse Owens** was the speaker for 1956.

GETS DANFORTH GRANT

BATON ROUGE, La. — **Huel D. Perkins,** associate professor, division of music, Southern University, has received a Danforth Fellowship for advanced study.

Danforth teachers grants are made annually to approximately 60 men and women without bar of race or color, who give promise of becoming college teachers of unusual strength and competence, and are prepared to engage upon a 12-month program of graduate study.

C. WEAVER

C. CLARK

EN ROUTE TO GERMANY

NEW YORK — Army Specialist Conrad Clark, former AFRO war correspondent, left here last week by Army transport for duty in Germany.

A World War II correspondent in the South Pacific for more than 18 month, Clark is now a member of a gyroscope battalion that has been assigned in Germany for 36 months.

Charlie Robinson listed as improved

"He is much improved. He has not required any oxygen since Tuesday."

At prestime, this was the report that came from Provident Hospital on the condition of Charlie Robinson, Carver Vocational School wrestling coach.

Mr. Robinson has been confined to the hospital since Feb. 10 as the result of an automobile accident in which his wife, **Mrs. Susan Ray,** was injured.

THE INJURIES made it difficult for Mr. Robinson to breathe and he had to be placed in an oxygen tent.

However, by Thursday his condition had shown marked improvement, according to the hospital.

Mr. Robinson, who lives at 1419 McCulloh St., was involved in a two car accident at Eutaw Place and Robert St.

coached Carver to the city junior varsity football title in the school's first full year of MSA competition in the sport.

PEGGY CANNON, 8, is the liveliest child in the internationally famed, free medical center in Denver, Colorado, where victims of tuberculosis and chest diseases are admitted without regard to race, creed, or national origin. Peggy, who expects to move when she entered on Sept. 1, is expected to leave the hospital within two months.

The pediatrics department was full, but Peggy got in and will get well

DENVER, Colo. — Peggy A. Cannon, 8-year-old tuberculous meningitis victim, came to National Jewish Hospital by an Air Force mercy flight four months ago as a listless stretcher case.

Today she is one of the liveliest children in the hospital.

Peggy was flown here from Anderson Memorial Hospital in Anderson, S.C., she had been stricken in August.

In a month the disease had made her a helpless cripple. When admitted to National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Sept. 1, she seemed barely alive.

Tuberculous meningitis is a form of tuberculosis that affects the covering of the brain and the spinal column. Until a few years ago it was always fatal.

As a result of research at National Jewish Hospital at Denver and other hospitals, many of the victims can now be saved.

* * *

WITHIN TWO weeks the famed free medical center, which accepts tuberculosis and chest disease patients without regard to race, creed or color, had Peggy sitting up in a chair.

Even then she wouldn't speak to nurses. For days she sat by the door to her room, watching silently, frightened. Every day nurses came to visit and chat, but Peggy didn't answer.

To Mrs. Susan Ray, play supervisor, Peggy showed her first response.

"Will you come back again?" she asked hesitantly one day. From then on Peggy gained quickly. On Oct. 9 she limped to the children's dining room for the first time. A few weeks later she was able to begin classes in National Jewish Hospital's one-room school, which is part of the Denver public school system.

School friends and the affection of the nursing staff had an effect on Peggy as evident as that of the drug treatment for which National Jewish Hospital is internationally famed.

* * *

INSTEAD OF being listless, Peggy was radiant. The practice of having birthday parties for patients excited her. She began planning for her eighth birthday—Dec. 8—chatted about it daily.

On Dec. 8, the party came off bigger than expected. The nursing staff, won over by Peggy's charm, chipped in for presents. Her mother sent her a box with a new pleated skirt, socks, a comb, toothbrush, and candy. Birthday talk was Peggy's favorite subject after that.

Peggy's limp is only slight now. She is undergoing physical therapy treatment and shows good progress. She can ride a bike, play ping pong, and romps with the other children — many of whom were flown in by the Air Force as she was — more dead than alive.

Peggy's case has cost more than $3,600 and she won't be released for another two months at least. For 58 years the hospital has operated by the motto: "None May Enter Who Can Pay . . . None Can Pay Who Enter."

Another rule of the hospital is that room always can be found for a child patient in an emergency. In Peggy's case the pediatrics department was full. But when she arrived there was a bed waiting.

Coatsville, Pa., educator appointed to overseas ICA post in Persian Gulf area

Thomas J. Anderson, of Coatesville, Pa. has received an overseas appointment from the U.S. State Department after a short retirement as principal of Adams Community School and will be based at Ahwaz, Iran, north of the Persian Gulf.

The widely known educator and civic leader reported to headquarters of the International Cooperative Administration in Washington on Monday for two weeks of orientation, after which he will fly to Iran the first week in March.

The two-year appointment is in conjunction with the Point Four program, originated by former President Truman, and extended by President Eisenhower. Mr. Anderson will be known officially as a provincial teacher education administration advisor.

* * *

MR. ANDERSON's specific duty will be to set up an overall education program on the elementary and secondary level and to instruct native assistants who will be prepared to take over the job at the expiration of two years.

T. J., as he is best known to his friends and associates, will receive a salary of $11,405 annually. Travel and cost of living allowances are extras. It has been revealed that one out of every 200 persons named for such a position is actually appointed.

The rigid qualifications for the position were met when the former principal submitted his record of training and varied professional career. He is a graduate of Howard University, Washington, D.C., M.A. from Columbia University, N.Y., and graduate work at the University of Nottingham England on a Carnegie Foundation scholarship.

He was assistant director, department of playgrounds, Washington, D. C., principal of the Armer Community School, director and principal of Attuck High School Indianapolis, Ind., assistant professor, College of Recreation, Washington.

* * *

MRS. T. J. ANDERSON, the former Anita Turpeau, is an English teacher at the Adams Community School and will not accompany her husband on the initial trip, but looks to join him later.

The Andersons have three children who are all married and have homes of their own. A son, Thomas, is completing work on a Ph.D. in music composition at the University of Iowa.

Ilanita, wife of Thomas Prince, is a first grade teacher in the public schools of Chicago and Jean T., wife of William Morris, is health director of the YWCA in Cambridge, Mass.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Received a letter last week from Pvt. Floyd Miller, stationed with the 25th "Tropical Lightning" Division on Phau Island in Hawaii.

He says happy birthday to his sister, Mrs. Lily Mae Thompson and brother, John Miller, born on Feb. 17 and Feb. 24, respectively. He failed to mention wherein they are.

So wherever you are Mrs. Thompson and John, the AFRO is happy to relay your brother's message. He also wanted you to know that "Hawaii is a real pretty place."

Send all cards and letters for this column to 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md., in care of the AFRO-AMERICAN. Be sure, however, to list the correct names, dates and cities.

FEBRUARY 20

Mrs. Agnes Crumpton and son, Edgar Brooks of Washington.
Shirley J. Hawkins, Nashville, Tenn.
Mrs. Cornelia Trapp, Columbia, S.C.
Martha A. Fitzpatrick, Columbus, Ga.
Walter Love, Erica, Va.
Clarious Newton, Mt. Holly, N.C.
Mrs. Anna Roberts, Laurel, Del.
Stephen L. Cugget, Philadelphia.
Dr. H. H. Phipps, Hot Springs, Ark.
Mrs. Margie Smith, Bronx, N.Y.
Donnie LeMichael Ellis, Farmville, N.C.

FEBRUARY 21

Agnes Ames, Baltimore.
Vernon L. Thompson, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. Edna Mae. Reid, Troutman, N.C.
Ida Eaves Pulaski, Va.
Juanita Milligan, Buffalo, N.Y.

FEBRUARY 22

Pfc. Boyce H. Stackhouse, Washington.
Willie J. Wiggins 3rd, Baltimore.
Mrs. Alune C. Mebane, Washington.
Clemon White, Graham, N.C.
Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Fred D. Robinson, Baltimore.
Thelma J. Ellis, New York.
Mrs. Mildred L. Fitzpatrick, Columbus, Ga.

FEBRUARY 23

Adebayo Saka, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa.
David Stevens, East Orange, N.J.
Moses L. Sorrell Jr., Baltimore.
Fannie Braxton, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Cyril Bowser, Rich Square, N.C.
Mrs. Hazel B. Lassiter, Rich Square, N.C.
Marian Duvall, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Jane Williams, Richmond, Va.
Joyce Staples, Washington.
Alice P. McLeod, High Point, N.C.
Edward Thomas, Boston.
Elston Howard, New York Yankees.

FEBRUARY 24

Alfred Smith, Cleveland.
Clarice A. Christian, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. J. H. Brown, Raleigh, N.C.
Fred Jarrett Jr., Philadelphia.
Ernestine Owen, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Nettie Manning, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Dorothy L. Cordery, Louisville, Ky.
Theresa C. Staten, Baltimore.
Mrs. Jessie M. Vines, Baltimore.
William Stewart, Baltimore.

FEBRUARY 25

Horace Coleman, Nicholas, N.C.
Mrs. Irean Skipper, Alexandria, La.
McKinley Cheatham Sr., Lecompte, La.
Daniel Jones, Brunswick, N.C.
William H. Randall, Woodlinc, Md.
William R. Epps, Turner Station, Md.
Herbert Holcombe, Turner Station, Md.
Ann Hawkins, Charlotte, N.C.
Mrs. George D. Holley, Baltimore.
Cora L. Simpson, Baltimore.
Monte Irvin, Chicago Cubs.

FEBRUARY 26

Mrs. Mintier Lyons, White Pine, Tenn.
Mrs. Rosetta C. Tallie, Baltimore.
Mrs. Inez S. Dean, Abbeville, S.C.
Beverly Hopkins, Newark, N.J.
George W. Torrence, Washington.
Florence A. Dunn, New Orleans.
Mrs. D. E. Hood, Terre Haute, Ind.
Geraldine Reeder, Baltimore.
Mrs. Sarah Ryles, New York.

BELATED

Mrs. Connie Gaskins, Baltimore
Mrs. Rebecca Reed, Washington.

Dr. T. Frazier elected to science post

Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, professor and head of the Department of Science Education at Morgan State College, was elected vice president of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching at its 30th annual meeting in Atlantic City.

Dr. Fraser had previously served as chairman of the college level committee, chairman of the committee on needed research in science education, and during 1956-57 served as chairman of the executive committee.

The Morgan scienlist is a past president of the Maryland Biology Teachers Association and was recently appointed director of the NSF sponsored Morgan State College Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science.

* * *

"KNOW THYSELF" means that you are just acquainted with what you know, and what you can. do.

—Menander

N. Y. churches mix ranks

NEW YORK (ANP) — A survey of the progress of integration in the churches of New York released last week by the Protestant Council of the city revealed that about half have an interracial following and some are conducting programs to increase integration.

The report was based on questionnaires returned by 316 of 1,500 churches contacted in all boroughs except Queens, where the local council conducts its own survey. The churches that returned questionnaires were classified as follows:

Fifty one per cent segregated; 25 per cent non-segregated and 24 per cent integrated. The latter was described as a church in which persons of minority groups "are serving as officers of the church and participating in the leadership and activities of the church."

Worthy to be witness

BALTIMORE — William Worthy Jr., AFRO special correspondent, just back after spending 41 days in Red China, will be available to testify when the Senate begins hearings on the State Department's restrictions on travel of newsmen.

That was the pledge made Thursday by AFRO editor Cliff Mackay in a telegram to Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights Committee.

Senator Hennings announced plans last week to "schedule hearings on the issue as soon as his committee ends current hearings on civil rights legislation.

MR. WORTHY entered China on Dec. 24 from Hongkong and returned to Boston Feb. 10, after a widely-publicized State Department attempt to seize his passport in Budapest.

He refused to surrender it and it is still in his possession. Because it must be renewed on March 4, the dispute with the State Department is not expected to be joined until that date.

He has returned to Harvard University to resume his studies as a Neiman Fellow.

Any attempts to withhold a passport will be challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union through its legal counsel Rowland Watts, it was announced.

* * *

THE POSSIBILITY of "vigorous" Senate action toward ending the State Department policy which had resulted in a four-year news blackout from Red China as far as American newsmen are concerned developed last Wednesday.

Chairman Hennings (D., Mo.) of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, said that his unit plans to pursue "vigorously" an investigation of the department's denial of passports to newsmen to enter China.

Senator Hennings wrote Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the subcommittee desired "a personal expression of your rather unusual views" on this issue.

"May I protest as strongly as I can," he continued, "what seems to be an unwarranted policy which is clearly contrary to our nation's best interests?"

* * *

INDICATIONS THAT Mr. Worthy would find strong support in the Senate against punitive action which has been threatened by the State Department were found in Senator Hennings' declaration that:

"The right to travel, not only within the country, but beyond its borders is one of the natural rights of a free man or woman.

"Any powers granted for the issuance of necessary travel documents, in a free system like ours, would presuppose the duty of a public agency to serve the freedom of citizens, instead of their restriction on vague grounds of national policy."

Senator Monroney (D., Okla.) also said in a Senate, speech that he would like to know what Secretary Dulles hopes to gain by trying to keep United States Press representatives out of China.

Still earlier, Senator Humphrey (D., Minn.) declared that "Freedom of the press requires freedom of inquiry," and said that it is the right of America's newsmen "to seek out the truth wherever they can find it."

He said also that he would seek a hearing before the state Foreign Relations Committee on the passport issue.

ADDED PRESSURE for the ending of the State Department ban came Thursday from the board of directors of the American Society of Newspapers Editors.

Through its president, Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Tulsa, Okla., the organization wrote Secretary Dulles:

"We urge you to restore the right of a free people to have a free press that can freely travel wherever there is information that citizens must have if they are to enjoy the knowledge that intelligent self-government requires".

Mr. Jones pointed out that Red China had jailed two Communist newsmen from this country in 1949 and that the U.S. State Department had placed its ban on such travel in 1952.

This, he said, had placed American reporters under a double ban. Last August Red China invited some American reporters to visit the country, but the State Department refused to change its policy.

* * *

"RIGHTLY OR wrongly," Mr. Jones continued, "many believed that the continuation of the travel ban might help persuade the Red Chinese to release Aaron Cohen, a prisoners wrongfully held.

"At your press conference on Feb. 5, you stated that there was 'no necessary connection whatsoever' between these two matters.

"In accord with sound principle, we believe there should be no such connection.

"We urge that you now proceed to take steps in conformity with your stated belief that the problem of the imprisoned Americans and that of free press travel are indeed separate problems.

"We hope that American reporters once again will be allowed to have passports free from the limitations on their travel in Red China such have been in effect since 1952. We fully hope to be done whether or not the ban on travel by civilians generally remains in effect."

In conclusion he added that the right of newsmen to travel "should not be given or withheld as an instrument of diplomatic negotiation or made contingent upon policies of other countries with reference to separate and different issues."

* * *

COMMENTING UPON a press conference statement by Secretary of State Dulles that permitting American reporters to go into Red China would amount to "paying blackmail" to the Red Chinese to secure the release of 10 American prisoners, Senator Hennings said:

"I doubt if these imprisoned Americans, and their families and friends will be grateful to you.

"Nor will they understand your curious claim that the rulers of Red China were trying to 'blackmail' the United States by making release of the prisoners conditional on your helping the American free press to exercise its constitutional responsibilities for the benefit of our country."

ACCOMPANYING THE REMAINS of their famous mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coles Bouey, to its final resting place are, from left above: Miss Melicent Bouey, daughter; Edward H. Bouey, son; Miss Iris H. Yates, granddaughter, and behind her, not visible in picture, Mrs. Elizabeth Bouey Yates. Pallbearers can be seen at extreme right carrying the casket. Funeral was in Richmond, Va.

'Tangerine' joins up at Cornerstone

By RUTH ROLEN

PHILADELPHIA — Dancer Dolly (Tangerine) Hopson, bride - to - be of former lightweight champion Robert (Bobcat) Montgomery, was one of 16 new members who joined Cornerstone Baptist Church, Broad and Master Sts., Sunday morning.

The 30 - year - old exotic entertainer, a sensation in night club circles, was fellowshipped into the church by the pastor, the Rev. Harold O. Davis.

Following the service, Miss Hopson and Mr. Montgomery, a trustee at Cornerstone, were personally greeted at the pulpit by the minister.

Smartly dressed, Miss Hopson was a trim figure in a white Parisian fur suit with a mink collar. Feathered earrings set off her cloche-type headpiece. She wore brown escalators on her feet.

Mr. Montgomery, too, was impeccably attired. A red tie lent color to his navy blue suit also contrasted by a white shirt. At one time he held Miss Hopson's fur piece across his arm.

Barry Montgomery, the former fighter's son, was also at church. The handsome Douglass Gratz High School student is the offspring of Mr. Montgomery and his second wife, the former Mallie Hayes.

* * *

MR. MONTGOMERY, 36, of the Majestic Hotel, Broad St. and Girard Ave., is manager of the all - night movie, Strand Theatre, 12th St. and Girard Ave.

He said his March 1 marriage to the shake dancer would probably take place in Elkton, Md. or Wilmington, Del.

Estimated to have earned nearly half a million dollars in the ring, Mr. Montgomery won the championship from Beau Jack in 1942. He lost his crown to Ike Williams in 1943. Following his retirement in 1946, he was defeated by Aldo Minelli in 1950 when he attempted a comeback.

Mr. Montgomery's marriage to his son's mother ended in 1955. The couple was married in 1940, a year after his divorce from his first wife, the former Esther Davis, whom he wed in 1937.

Miss Hopson has been married once before. She has no children.

Beaming upon his fiancee, Mr. Montgomery appeared to have all the assuredness of a bridegroom - to - be. Miss Hopson was radiant.

* * *

EARLIER ON Sunday morning, Miss Hopson was discharged following a hearing before Magistrate Vincent Dean at the E. Girard and Montgomery Ave. station. She had been charged with posing for obscene pictures.

Miss Hopson, who was represented by Herbert Hardin, three weeks ago was freed of the same charge. Both arrests stemmed from the same case.

Nathan Ashman, 36, 1690 block Windale Ave., owner of the Cumberland Bar, and Miss Hopson were arrested on Saturday night at his showplace. He, too, was discharged. She was featured entertainer at the club.

Their arrests followed receipt of a anonymous letter by Police Lt. Howard Williams. Two obscene photographs were enclosed.

Neither the letter nor the photographs were admissable as evidence. Mr. Hardin contended that there was no proof that the photographs had been made in this state and that the Statute of Limitations voided the case.

ONE-PART HARMONY is current situation between gospel singer Carrie (Sister Carrie) Williams and Prophet Charles B. Ransom following Wednesday's court case in which the "high note girl" who formerly sang with the Ward Sisters dropped assault charges against the minister. However, the clergyman, whose counter charge is still pending, did not harmonize. His sour note was: "No more fellowship with her." Sister Carrie is shown as she appeared in Philadelphia last December, with the Pancho Villa quartet. Shown with Miss Williams, are Charles Miller, drums; Satan Merriweather, bass; and Earl Ross, saxophone. Not shown is Eli Johnson, pianist and combo leader.

Integration 'may move too fast' Governor McKeldin

"Even when you are moving toward an ideal, it is possible to move too fast. Perhaps it ought not to be so, but it is saying that a certain emotional strain is inevitable when very old social patterns are being radically changed."

* * *

HE PRAISED colored people for their patience and restraint during this period of change. "These are times that try men's souls."

He said Supreme Court decisions were "inevitable" in face of the American proposition that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights".

* * *

"BROTHERHOOD is not a law," Governor McKeldin said. "It is a spirit, a light within the individual mind and heart. Yet in the final analysis it is the thing that gives power and efficacy to the best legislation."

He said that integration would be "no great boon" if it brings on "an intensification of hatred between the races."

Clashes must be "confined to the least reputable element on both sides," the governor said. "If we do, that, we may rest assured that American civilization will survive. It will emerge from the ordeal enriched and strengthened."

* * *

THE SPOKESMAN for the governor shared the platform with the Rev. Daniel G. Hill, dean of the chapel. The choir sang under the direction of Warner Lawson.

Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard president, was out of town and unable to be present at a speaking engagement.

Daddy's 'soldiers' pay $456

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Six "soldiers" of Bishop C. M. (Daddy) Grace, left behind when the prelate's diamond ring was spurned by Columbia police as bail, finally paid fines totaling $456, the police clerk of court said Friday.

Two others, however, all arrested in connection with a blackjacking and shooting of a young Columbian at the House of Prayer, 2421 Read St., around midnight last Monday, were fined under $500 bond for trial in general sessions court.

The pair, Monroe Coleman and Albert Thompson, are charged with blackjacking and aiming a pistol at Gerald Durant, 2503 Millwood Ave.

* * *

DuPONT TESTIFIED in Recorder's court that Coleman attacked him with a blackjack for "leaning against Daddy's car" as he waited for a girlfriend, a member of the choir.

Thompson, DuPont said, pointing him out in the court room, aimed a pistol at him during the dispute.

Attempting to flee the scene, DuPont's left foot was pierced by a .45 calibre bullet, alleged by fired by one of several special "Daddy Grace" officers most of whom wore uniforms.

BISHOP GRACE accompanied the "soldiers," as city police labeled them, to headquarters and offered to leave his diamond ring as bail, totaling $2,200.

The ring turned down, the prelate later left Columbia for another church meeting, his "soldiers" still in jail.

The clerk of court said, "All of them were paid out late on Tuesday," but records do not show whether Bishop Grace paid the fines or relatives.

THE SIX payin[illegible] on charges of disor[illegible] and impersonating [illegible] were:

Frank Young, Olin Benjamin, Ed Black, John Steele, Lonnie Henry and John Thompson.

Prophet, singer in court case

PHILADELPHIA — Gospel singer Carrie Williams (Murray) and the Rev. Charles B. Ransom are still out of tune.

The "high note girl," formerly featured with the Ward Sisters, Wednesday attempted to strike a harmonious note when she dropped charges against the religious leader. With the case dismissed, the Rev. Mr. Ransom, better known as "Prophet," declared emphatically:

"I want no fellowship with the gospel singer. I do not care to have her presence in my church, Mt. Carmel Church of Answered Prayer, 18th and Lombard Sts. I am voicing the sentiment of the entire congregation. She is one of the two gospel singers who are not welcome in the church.

Through its president, Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Tulsa, Okla., the organization wrote Secretary Dulles:

"Nor will they understand your curious claim that the rulers of Red China were trying to 'blackmail' the United States by making release of the prisoners conditional on your helping the American free press to exercise its constitutional responsibilities for the benefit of our country."

BLUE RIBBON SPEAKER—Ellis Ash, acting deputy director of the Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, will be guest speaker at the 13th annual Blue Ribbon Tea at Dunbar High School, Mar. 3. The tea will be at 4 p.m.

Trial of man who killed postal clerk wife is delayed again

The trial of Russell A. Arledge, 52, 415 N. Calhoun St., accused of the fatal shooting of his unfaithful wife, a postal clerk, was postponed Monday at the request of his attorney, Robert B. Watts.

Mr. Watts filed a motion in Criminal Court recently contending that his client was not guilty by reason of insanity.

Since that time Mr. Arledge has undergone examination by Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Supreme Bench.

* * *

RESULTS of the examinations have not been made public.

The victim, Mrs. Pearl Dorsey Arledge, 45, was discovered in her bedroom last Nov. 12 with six bullet wounds in her neck and head.

Mrs. Arledge surrendered to Southwestern District police and turned over to them a 32-calibre revolver said to have been used in the shooting.

DOLLY (Tangerine) HOPSON

BOB MONTGOMERY

Thoughtful courage of men like Rev. King inspiring — Dr. Jenkins

The "thoughtful, inspiring courage" of Americans like "that great man Martin Luther King" should make every American of color "stand tall and be proud of his heritage."

This was the message Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, delivered to an all-college assembly here Wednesday morning in his annual second semester address to the students.

The Morgan President used as his text "thoughtful courage," partly, he said, "as a tribute to those colored citizens throughout the South, but particularly in the South, who have risked their well being, their livelihood, even their lives, in defense of a moral principle."

Secondly, he said his text on courage was chosen because one of the goals of the college is to educate the student "to have the courage of his convictions, the desire and willingness to 'stand up and be counted' for those things in which he believes."

* * *

ADVOCATING THAT students learn "thoughtful courage," he said that this kind of courage is "the willingness to act on convictions despite discomfort, despite social disapproval, despite the consequences to the individual" as distinguished from "brick throwing courage," which usually deserves to be punished

Examples of thoughtful courage can be found in the behavior of many colored and white people who in the uneasy fight for integration of all citizens in the American life "have risked their all for their convictions."

That little band of unlettered men and women in Clarendon County, S.C., who decided in the face of danger "we want our children to go to integrated schools," and whose decision started the action which led to the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation in education, are examples of "thoughtful courage," he said.

Colored families who have placed in their homes in a housing project in Chicago, "a dry pit to bombings, people beatings," when it would be "a much easier to move into another neighborhood. It is a two demonstrated "thoughtful courage."

* * *

HE CITED as other examples of thoughtful courage, "middle climate of violence" did not run away from the University of Alabama, students of South Carolina State College, and the residents of Clay, Kentucky and Clinton, Tenn., who have endured risk and danger for principle.

But, said President Jenkins, perhaps the most inspiring story of "thoughtful courage" has come from Montgomery, Ala., and "that great Martin Luther King."

Of the minister who successfully led a boycott to secure the right of colored people to ride on buses there without discrimination, the Morgan President declared:

"I don't know of any American whose behavior is more inspiring or should be more inspiring to you than that great man of courage, Martin Luther King."

* * *

PRECEDING THE address, President Jenkins cited ten Morgan staff members who received certificates and pins from the state for having served ten or more years and one other for forty years of service.

Among them were: James H. Carter, Assistant to the President, who received a gold watch and certificate for having served the state for forty years; Edward N. Wilson, Registrar, thirty years; Miss Beulah M. Davis, librarian, 30 years; Elmore Johns, of the Refectory staff, 15 years; Mrs. H. Florine Williams, Library assistant, Lorenz P. Perclerk.

Also James L. Meads, chief Steiner, Reed C. Johnson, chief engineer, Thomas W. Jackson, Refectory staff, Mrs. Harriet M. Hutchins, dormitory supervisor, and Mrs. Agnes I. Cole, housekeeper, all ten years.

The awards were established by the General Assembly of Maryland in 1953. In the initial award in February, 1955, sixteen Morgan employees received citations and pins.

Officer Mello now 13th on police list

The recent promotion of five patrolmen to police sergeants by Police Commissioner James M. Hepbrom, actually reduces the number of eligible officers and moves Office Dennis P. Mello from the 18th position to 13 on the official list.

Officer Mello, who lives at 1718 N. Broadway hkd scored 91.5 on the last examination and ranked 21.

Since two officers who scored higher had already been promoted, Officer Mello was actually 18 on the list.

* * *

THE PROMOTIONS on January 31, move him to the 13th position on the list.

The five patrolmen promoted were:

Gardner J. Stanke, 1045 Church St.
William Fischer, 2591 Shirley Ave.
David T. Ralston, 818 Stanford Road.
Clarence E. Ethridge, 1315 Church St.
Joseph J. Pasko, 1013 Wedgewood Road.

Officer Mello has been a member of the force since 1944.

Jackie's NAACP tour extended

NEW YORK—Jackie Robinson has extended his tour of speaking engagements on behalf of the NAACP.

The former baseball star, who is national chairman of the NAACP's 1957 Fight for Freedom Fund campaign, was to leave on a week's cross-country tour for the Association in Atlanta on March 3.

However, Mr. Robinson will speak in Miami on Feb. 24 and in Memphis on March 2. After his Atlanta engagement, he will speak in Richmond on March 21, Washington on April 14, and Durham, N.C., on May 12.

Mr. Robinson's speaking engagements are being sponsored by NAACP branches in the cities where he appears.

The Association's Fight for Freedom campaign seeks to undersrite NAACP civil rights work.

TV LOG

FRIDAY

BOXING: Carmen Basilio vs. Johnny Saxton, welter weight title, Cleveland, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

HORSE RACING: $100,000 winter Handicap from Hialeah, Fla., 4:30 p.m.

Comforts More Childhood ills...

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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN