—La. laws voided

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sovereignty between the people and the Federal government. The tribunal threw out what they called "a series of measures which purport to abolish the Orleans County School Board."

The judges also issued temporary injunctions to keep Gov. Jimmie H. Davis and practically every state official from interfering. They included:

Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock, Attorney General Gremillion, State Comptroller Roy Theriot, State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell, State Superintendent of Education Shelby M. Jackson, State Adjutant General Raymond H. Fleming, all five Orleans County School Board members, New Orleans School Board Superintendent James F. Redmond, the Louisiana Board of Education and individual members thereof, eight members of a legislative committee named to run New Orleans schools, and three trustees appointed by the Legislature to administer School Board funds.

The list contained the names, too, of Public Safety Director Murphy J. Roden and all District Attorneys, criminal sheriffs, Mayors of incorporated municipalities and chiefs of police, and "all other persons who are acting or may act in concert with them."

Quoting Chief Justice John Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court in the Peters case, the Court wrote:

"If the Legislatures of the several states may, at will, annul the judgments of the courts of the United States, and destroy the rights acquired under those judgments, the Constitution itself becomes a solemn mockery and the nation is deprived of the means of enforcing its laws by the instrumentality of its own tribunals."

The three - judge court rejected Louisiana's request for a postponement of the effective date of the order compelling school desegregation. The opinion said:

". . . the history of this litigation leaves some doubt about the advisability of further postponing an inevitable deadline, indeed, the date originally set for making a start in the direction of desegregation has already been postponed two months and it is far from clear that this delay improved conditions.

". . . There can be no question of delaying still longer the enjoyment of a constitutional right which was solemnly pronounced by the Supreme Court of the United States more than six years ago."

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A WHEELCHAIR NEEDED—Mrs. Gertrude Davis is talking to her son, Andrew, 14, a victim of cerebral palsy. Andy needs a wheelchair for Christmas and has appealed to Mrs. Santa in the hope that someone's heart will be touched and his dream will come true.

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—Wheelchair

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tirely comfortable.

"HE AND HIS mother, Mrs. Gertrude Davis, lives six flights up in the Lexington Terrace Apartments. The home is neat, warm and attractive, but Aid to Dependent Children funds received allow no luxuries—such as a new wheelchair.

Christmas will have little gaiety at any rate, but the real reason Andrew and his mother ask for the wheelchair is because perhaps Santa Claus is the best one to ask — and, the wheelchair may lengthen Andrew's life.

Mrs. Davis says: "I have an old-fashioned wooden wheelchair a neighbor gave us.

"It falls down suddenly and unexpectedly. It is awfully heavy and if I don't tie Andrew in, he may fall out and that fall might end his life.

"I have to carry it down on the elevator and when we do manage to get outside, it is so hard to roll.

"A modern, light - weight wheelchair would certainly help.

"Somedays I get so weary, carrying Andrew around in my arms, I think that the end has come for both of us."

ALTHOUGH she clearly shows great fortitude, Mrs. Davis admits her son's care is taxing, both night and day, and she rarely rests a moment.

She recalls that his condition has been a heartbreaking experience since the day he was born, but, she adds, "He's my son and I love him just the same."

Physicians advised her to allow him to go to a mental institution. Some said, "You may as well get rid of him, he'll never be anything but helpless."

However, Mrs. Davis decided to dedicate herself to keeping Andrew comfortable, clean and as happy as he knows how to be.

She doesn't leave him alone except on rare occasion.

That's why the wheelchair is so very important.

IN THE letter to the AFRO's Mrs. Santa, Mrs. Davis also states that a good, warm blanket, to wrap around her son when he goes out on cold days, will be another answer to a prayer.

She explains: "He needs plenty fresh air. Perhaps that will make his nights less restless and his appetite a little sharper. His resistence will not be so low and generally, he may feel much better."

The other Davis children are Henry, Jr., age 22 and Mrs. Brenda Comegys, 20, 202 Herring Ct., Perkins Square Homes.

ANYONE wishing to give Andrew a wheelchair may write Mrs. Santa, The AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St., or call MU. 5-6015 and ask to speak with Mrs. Santa.

Other equally as deserving persons have also asked Mrs. Santa for aid. Their letters may be found in other columns of this issue.

Each case is listed by a number. Call Mrs. Santa if you wish to play Santa Claus to the needy this Christmas.

—Leaders halt

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they tried to eat there, Friday night.

The group included two teachers, a doctor and two businessmen.

Freed on $102.50 bail, they were given a hearing before trial Magistrate Robert S. Heise, Monday and were granted jury trials.

The five are:

Miss Marita Carroll, 422 Chester Ave., second grade teacher, Parole Elementary School;

Mrs. Ethel Thompson, 807 Bayridge Ave., first grade teacher, Parole Elementary;

Dr. S. P. Callahan, 20 Dean St., dentist; William H. Johnson, 800 Carrollton Ave.; real estate salesman, and Lacey McKinney, beauty salon proprietor.

WITH THIS week's withdrawal of pickets from the restaurant pickets were also withdrawn from Round The Clock, a restaurant and donut shop, also owned by Mr. Kokinos.

Round The Clock, acoross the street from Bus Terminal, serves all customers.

While picketing there, early this week, demonstrators carried signs urging the owner to make both sides "American."

ALTHOUGH supported by religious, education and community groups and organizations, the movement is sponsored by a group of individuals "acting in concert."

The movement has received widespread support from the community at large.

Mothers, students, workers from all segments of the community have volunteered to help in the movement.

MAKING UP the negotiating committee, representing citizens seeking a solution to the problem are a doctor-minister and a white businessman.

They are:

Dr. Callahn, the Rev. Leroy Bowman, pastor, First Baptist Church; and Author Fawcett, president of a boat supply company.

Although the meetings are progressing satisfactorily, a spokesman for the group refused to predict the outcome.

"After all," he emphasized, "the group is concerned about segregation in many more establishments in the Annapolis area.

"We are determined to exert our rights as Americans," he added.

Tucker R. Dearing, NAACP attorney, who represented the adult sitdowners, called their arrest illegal.

"For a restaurant owner to use the police powers of the State of Maryland to enforce his private segregation, is a violation of the U. S. Constitution," he told the court.

—NAACP supported

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May, Mr. Wood called for courtests on policies and practices here which he termed "illegal and discriminatory."

HE URGED THE "adoption by BURHA of a forceful policy outlawing discrimination in any housing constructed under the urban renewal program. . .

The anti - discrimination clause now used by BURHA is weak and in practice does not prevent discrimination based on race by developers of homes under the renewal program.

What Baltimore can do should do about stiffening up its anti - discrimination clause to assure open occupancy in practice.

Following the closed sessions, Robert Moyer, BURHA information services chief, issued this statement:

"The commission of BURHA met with a group of 31 people who were invited to share their backgrounds and experiences in assisting the agency to revaluate its non-discrimination clause in land disposition contracts.

"The agency has been gathering information on the subject for several months, and one of the major purposes of the conference was to learn the experiences of other cities, and to explore probable consequences of possible courses of action.

"No attempt was made to reach agreement or a consensus on the questions discussed.

"The objective was to gather information by the commissioners to help them in making a policy decision on this matter.

BY PRIOR agreement, the meeting was closed to the press and no minutes were made of the meeting.

"The morning session dealt principally with first hand experiences in open occupancy housing in Chicago, New York State and Philadelphia.

"Because the conference was attended by a group of city officials, Federal Urban Renewal and Housing officials, colored leaders, builders and financiers, also, human relations experts, market research consultants, lawyers, business and civic leaders, the day's discussions incorporated all degrees of pro and con opinion on the question of putting iron clad guarantees of open occupancy into BURHA land disposition contracts.

"The afternoon session dealth primarily with the practical aspects of more stringent requirements intended to achieve open occupancy of residential structures built in urban renewal areas.

"THESE PRACTICAL aspects concerned mostly financing and profit and loss economics of such housing.

"And whether or not the risks of success or failure by developers and financial interests would be such as to result in housing being built or land lying vacant and unproductive.

"The questions of enforcement or remedies for non-compliance and legislation also were discussed.

"The commission gained invaluable assistance from the conference, and expects to be in a position to reach a policy decision in the not too distant future."

COMING EVENTS

nual March of Dimes drive, Union Memorial Methodist Church, Harlem and Warwick, 8 p.m.

The Advent Prayer Tryst will be held at the Chapel, First Presbyterian Church, Park Ave. and Madison St., at 1:30 p.m.

The League of Women Voters of Baltimore County sponsors a public meeting" featuring Christian H. Kahl, president of the Maryland Committee for Fair Representation. Time is 8:15 p.m. at Fairmount Ave. and Dulaney-Valley Rd. Coffee after the talk.

DEC. 8

Monthly meeting and yule party of the Woman's Auxiliary of Provident Hospital, 8 p.m. Hospital Annex, 1500 blk. Division St.

DEC. 10

Dickens "A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Children's Theatre Association at Mergenthaler School, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fee affair.

DEC. 11

Christmas music at Trinity AME Church. Singing will be by the town choir. Church is at E. Hoffman St. and Collington Ave.

At Emmanuel Christian Community Church, the S. C. Atkins Male Chorus, Psalmist Baptist Church, will be guests of the Altar Guild in honor of the Guild's 14th anniversary.

DEC. 14-18

The Arena Players present their three plays for the price of one at the Great Hall of St. Mary's Church, Walbrook Ave. and Ellamont St. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. The three plays are grouped under the heading, "Three for an Evening." All are one acters.

DEC. 17

Dickens "A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Children's Theatre Association at Towson Senior High School at 11:30 a.m and 2 p.m. Free affair.

—Has divorce

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since her return to the U.S. last spring, Miss Scott had maintained a discreet silence about her domestic affairs.

CONG. POWELL was in Washington on political business when his wife made the announcement. He conferred with President - elect John F. Kennedy on Wednesday.

A year ago the Congressman's name was linked with that of singer Sallie Blair, but both denied that romance was involved.

Miss Blair told the AFRO at the time that she and Mr. Powell were longtime friends and that he had known her family since she was a little girl.

Under the Mexican decree Miss Scott is granted custody of their son, Adam II, 14 years old.

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—Richard Wright

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son. His schooling stopped at the ninth grade. From the age of about 15, he was supporting himself at various menial jobs.

At the same time, he was coming face to face with the harshest aspects of racial discrimination. A child of the streets, he was tough as only such a child can be. Instead of subduing him, the harshness of his personal family upbringing and the southern system sharpened his fight ing spirit.

At about 15 or 16, he read a Memphis paper which lambasted H. L. Mencken. He felt that anybody the southern whites hated "couldn't be all bad."

By subterfuge— since colored persons could not borrow library books— he obtained Mencken's "A Book of Prefaces," and:

"That night in my rented room, while letting the hot water run over my can of pork and beans in the sink, I opened 'A Book of Prefaces' and began to read.

"I was jarred and shocked by the style, the clear, clean sweeping sentences . . . This man was fighting, fighting with words.

"He was using words as a weapon, using them as one would use a club. Could words be weapons. Well, yes, for there they were. Then, maybe, perhaps, I could use them as weapons."

And so, a writer was born.

NOT RIGHT AWAY. First, young Wright worked his way to Chicago. There he started writing. From there, he went to New York (this was during the late '30s) and joined the WPA's famed writers' project.

In 1938, his book, "Uncle Tom's Children," four novellas (long short stories), was published.

It was published after it won the first prize of $500 in a contest sponsored by Story Magazine for the best book - length manuscript by a WPA writer.

Wright also won a Guggenheim Fellowship which resulted in the publication, in 1940, of "Native Son." This novel won the NAACP's Spingarn Medal.

THE SUCCESS of the book was immediate and sensational. It was not the type of book to be read and cast aside as a light evening's entertainment.

It was a violent, lucid social document that left no reader indifferent—or impartial.

Established critics praised the writing style — its force and clarity. However, opinion was greatly divided over the basic message of the book—that social pressures can mold an underprivileged human being into the form of tragedy.

Colored readers (members of E. Franklin Frazier's "Black Bourgeoisie," largely) viewed the book with mixed emotions. Some viewed only the fact, not the causes of the protagonist's (Bigger Thomas') bestiality.

They felt the book was insulting, degrading and of great harm to the race in its struggle for citizenship. Other colored readers were delighted at the graphic portrayal of how hypocritical whites (counterparts of today's "slumlords") forced upon impoverished colored colored persons and existence that dehumanized them.

Where "Native Son" was concerned, no one was neutral.

"NATIVE SON" was followed up by the autobiographical "Black Boy." This book clarified for all the message that had been lost on some readers of "Native Son" and the evil of racial discrimination does irreparable harm to its victims.

These two books were his best. After World War II, Wright visited in Paris for eight months and later returned to stay. There, he wrote "Twelve Million Black Voices"; "White Man, Listen"; and "Black Power."

These books were much better received in France and Italy than in the United States.

By this time, also, Wright had ended his alliance with communism and wrote, "The God That Failed." From that time, understandably, he never got a decent review from the communist press.

IN PARIS, however, he found a new philosophical love— the existentialism of Jean - Paul Sartre. In this philosophy, he found his intellectual home. That he found his spiritual home there also is shown by his remarks (to the AFRO) after his first visit:

"There is more freedom in Paris than there in any other place.

"Never have I found a greater measure of personal freedom as among the Parisians. Though there are thousands of colored people in France . . . there are none here, if you get what I mean.

"They are Frenchmen . . . and not colored, since nobody considers a Frenchman in terms of his race."

NAACP CHRISTMAS SEALS — Purchasing the first batch of NAACP Christmas seals locally is James Byrd of Barbers Local 795. Making the sale are Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins, right, and Mrs. Edith Allen, chairman and co-chairman of the NAACP sales campaign. The Christmas seals campaign is now an annual project of the NAACP.

A RARE PHOTO of Richard Wright shows him and his little-publicized family. In the middle is daughter, Julie.

Doctor's disappearance recalls similar case

WASHINGTON

As police continued the search this week for Dr. Thomas (Tim) Dent, 41 year old physician, Washingtonians recalled the similar disappearance eight years ago of another prominent figure.

It was in October of 1952 that William H. McNeel, 40, a pharmacist, vanished without a trace. He was last seen getting out of his automobile in front of his office. At the time, his wife was out of the city.

At various times, reports reached the District that Mr. McNeel had been seen in several places, including Boston and Milwaukee but they were never confirmed.

Widespread attempts were made to locate the pharmacist. His mother made a newspaper appeal asking him to return, but to no avail.

IN THE PRESENT case, an automobile also figures in the circumstances. Dr. Dent's Cadillac was left parked in the rear of his office at Third and M Sts., NW, police said.

Another similarity is that both men were apparently in the vicinity of their offices at or prior to the time of the mysterious disappearances.

DR. DENT'S family which had maintained an official silence since he failed to reach his office or return home at 4114 Arkansas Ave., NW, on Nov. 15, broke that silence last week when Mrs. Grace Dent asked police to help locate her husband.

On Wednesday, policemen at the Missing Persons Bureau reported.

"We haven't had any additional word. There are no new developments."

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Dumont announces for governorship

TRENTON — State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr., of Warren County, this week formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor at the state Capital in Trenton.

Sen. Dumont, who defeated Gov. Robert B. Meyner in a contest for State Senator in 1951, was the first Republican State Senator to be elected for a full term from Warren County since 1878. In 1955 and again in 1959 he won re-election by defeating opponents endorsed and strongly supported by Governor Meyner.

Sen. Dumont, 44 years old, was born and raised in the Paterson area, later moving to Phillipsburg, New Jersey, where he presently resides. He graduated from Montclair Academy, Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He is married to the former Helen S. Williamson of Lancaster, Pa., and they have one son, Wayne Hunt Dumont.

NOTEWORTHY

By HERB MANGRUM

Know what?

Baltimore would be a better town if:

A motorist could find a place to park in the downtown area without having to lease a garage.

To park downtown these days, a driver needs patience and money.

THERE WAS a time when a person going to Central Police headquarters could park on Lexington St., near Fredrick and not have to worry about a ticket for an hour.

Suddenly the city has decided to saturate that area with parking meters.

The city fathers have even gone so far as to install the nickle grabers around Clifton Ave., and Garrison Blvd.

Now I know how this town plans to balance the budget.

BALTIMORE WOULD be better off also:

If people would show concern for their fellowman.

At Biddle St., near Harford Ave. Monday morning, no one bothered to help a young woman who was taking a terrific beating.

Pedestrian and motorists alike ignored the fact that a strapping six-foot man was giving the little woman the beating of her life.

You may ask why I didn't intervene.

I'm a coward.

BY JOVE, Kennedy is not in office yet and has already played a round of golf at Ike's old hangout, the Burning Tree Golf Club.

Saw the U-2 story on TV Tuesday night and learned for the first time that our Press was busy golfing while "K" was making propaganda out of the incident.

WHAT'S THIS TALK about auto taxs be sold in the district station houses?

The lawmen hardly have enough time as it is to fill out even an arrest register.

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