COLBERT RITES — Mrs. Clara V. Colbert, widow of the Rev. John T. Colbert, longtime Grace Presbyterian Church minister, was buried on Saturday. Front right: her daughter, Mrs. S. Randolph Edmonds, Fla. A. and M. College instructor, Tallahassee, Fla. walking with Mrs. Rosa Mebane of the Nutter Funeral Home. In rear: another daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Mebane, Baltimore teacher. Another daughter: Mrs. Annette Johnson, Baltimore vice principal, is not pictured.

Mrs. Sylvia Jackson

Mrs. Sylvia Jackson, 34, of 1806 Walbrook Ave., collapsed suddenly in her home Tuesday night while watching television. She was rushed to Sinai Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Jackson was one of 13 children of Mary and Elmer Hawkins.

After attending Douglass High School, Mrs. Jackson worked as a domestic at the Maryland State Police Barracks, Pikesville, and a Baltimore Country Club.

* * *

IN ADDITION to her parents, survivors include, two sons, Maurice and Leon, seven brothers, Paul, Francis James, Gilbert, Donald Robert, Lowell and Roger Leon; six sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lane, Mrs. Alice Thomas, Mrs. Marjorie Railey, Mrs. Regina James, Miss Catherine Hawkins and Vernell Johnson.

Other survivors include five aunts, two uncles and 48 nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were not set at presstime.

DOWNINGTON, Pa. — The Dramatic and Glee Clubs of Downingtown Industrial and Agricultural School will make their initial appearance of the year in Philadelphia Thursday night at Liberty Baptist Church.

1898 PHOTO — The six Fitzgerald boys posed for this picture made by Jones Photos in 1898. Mr. Jones was father of State Senator J. Alvin Jones. The last of the Fitzgerald brothers, William L., seated at left, died Thursday. Standing left to right, James N., insurance salesman; Cornelius C., attorney; George A., mortician; front row, William L., attorney; Edward V., physician and John L., pharmacist.

Public Places Open

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART, Wyman Drive and 33rd St.; Wednesday through Saturday, 10-5 p.m.; Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.; and 6-11 p.m.; Thursday 10-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; Sunday, 2-6 p.m. Closed all day Monday. Ben Heller collection. Sales and rental gallery—gem drawings and prints. Albrecht Durer selection. Chizuk Amuno Congregation. The Christmas Story in print.

Donald M. Cleveland Six Realists Gallery, 817 N. Charles St., Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday night 8 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.; closed Monday. Special exhibit, Christmas paintings and drawings by Bannon, Keehn, Redulius, Rowe and Sheppard.

ENOCH PRATT LIBRARY, Cathedral and Franklin Sts.; Weekdays, 9-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5:30 p.m., closed Sunday.

JOHNS HOPKINS RESIDENCE HALL, 33rd St., weekends, 2-5 p.m. Paintings by Claire Silver, Belle Greenburg and Phyllis Spirit, through December.

BALTIMORE ZOO, open daily 10-5 p.m.

PEALE MUSEUM, 225 N. Holliday St.; Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; closed Monday.

PEABODY INSTITUTE, 17 East Mount Vernon Pl.; Daily 9-8 p.m.; closed on Sunday.

Calligraphy and handwriting in America. "Life in Baltimore" Show through Dec. 17. Volunteer firefighting.

WALTERS ART GALLERY, Charles and Centre Sts., Monday, 1:30-5 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 11-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

MINT CLARE, Carroll Park and Monroe St., daily, 11-4 p.m.; Closed Monday; admission 50 cents.

FLAG MUSEUM HOUSE, Albermarle and Pratt Sts., Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 closed Monday; admission 50 cents.

MORGAN STATE COLLEGE, Carl Murphy Fine Arts Center, daily, 9-5 p.m., "The Art of Africa."

FINE ARTS GALLERY, 903 Cathedral St., Monday and Thursday, 4-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 2-6 p.m.;

Impressions abroad by Haydon Wells and seascapes by Linwood Borum, through December.

GALLERY ONE, 7 West 25th St., Wednesday through Friday, 12-4 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

DEC. 8

The Community Men's Chorus of Emmanuel Community Christian Church, Carrollton Ave. and Lanvale St. in a recital at 8:30 p.m.

A family skating party sponsored by the Druid Hill YMCA Mothers' Club at the Coliseum 8 to 11 p.m.

DEC. 9

Baltimore branch of National Alliance of Postal Employees will feature Fats Domino at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

DEC. 9

A dinner and musical featuring the Baltimore Echoes will be held 5:30 p.m." at Friendship Baptist Church, Mulberry and Dennison Sts. Proceeds will go to the Pastor's Aid. Mrs. Florence Rogers is sponsor and the Rev. Preston E. Jonnson, pastor.

* * *

Musical banquet featuring the Baltimore Echoes at Friendship Baptist Church, 346 Denison Ave., for the benefit of the pastor's aid, 5:30-8 p.m.

DEC. 10

The First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Sts., Baltimore City, will present its quartet in concert at 4 p.m.

* * *

"Mistake Into Miracle" is presented by Fellowship, Inc in the Carl Murphy Auditorium at Morgan State College, 3:30 p.m. Play is based on life of George Washington Carver.

* * *

The 12th anniversary of the Adult Fellowship of John Wesley Methodist Church, North Ave. and Blooming-dale Rd., will feature a presentation of Christmas in other lands, and worship by candlelight.

* * *

A play, "Mistake In Miracle," depicting the "four critical years of George Washington Carver," will be staged at the Carl Murphy Fine Arts Building, Morgan State College, at 3:30 p.m. It will be directed by Prof. A. Clifton Lamb, director of dramatics at Morgan, and proceeds will go to the building fund of Fellowship House.

* * *

A musical given by The Junior Choir of Orchard Street Methodist Church, 510 Orchard St. at 5 p.m. Miss Flora B. Dixon, directress; the Rev. V. T. Key, pastor.

DEC. 10

The Adult Fellowship of John Wesley Methodist Church will hold its 17th anniversary services at the church at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

* * *

Musical appreciation program for the Rev. Amanda Williams, assistant pastor of Mt. Calvary Holy Temple, 2116 Edmondson Ave., sponsored by Deacon Charles Wilkes, 8 p.m.

* * *

The Ladies' Ways and Mean Committee of the Northwestern United Protective Associaiton presents the Town Choir in a Christmas concert at Providence Baptist Church, Edmondson and Fremont Aves. at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

Musical appreciation program in honor of the Rev. Amanda Williams at 8 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Holy Temple, 2116 Edmondson Ave.

* * *

Three p.m. Elder C. Green, radio minister and pastor of Christian Community Church of God with his radio chorus and congregation, will worship with Gillis Memorial Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts., Rev. Theodore C. Jackson host pastor.

* * *

The Northwestern Protective Association presents the Town Choir in a Christmas concert at 4 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church, Edmondson and Fremont Aves. George L. Russell Sr. is president of the Association.

* * *

Combined choirs of St. James Methodist Church, Monroe and Lexington Sts. in recital at 4 p.m.

* * *

Pastor Aid of Friendship Baptist Church, Mulberry and Denison Sts., gives a dinner and musical.

DEC. 10

The singers of Sweet Hope present a Gospel Song Feast at Sweet Hope F. W. Baptist Church, 219 N. Mount St., 3 p.m.

* * *

"The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, and "His Natal Day," by Edward Norman, will be presented by the choir of Metropolitan Methodist Church, at Old Quarterfield and Queenstown Roads in Glen Burnie, at 4 p.m.

* * *

The Bach Society of Baltimore, chorus and orchestra, will give its first program of the season at 8 p.m. in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

DEC. 11

The Prisoners Aid Association of Maryland will hold its 93rd annual meeting at a luncheon at the Sheraton-Baltimore Inn, Broadway at Orleans Street. The guest speaker will be Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, Chief Medical Officer of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

DEC. 13

The Harlem Park Neighborhood Council will hold a community mass meeting at 8 p.m. at the Emmanuel Christian Community Church, Lanvale St. and Carrollton Ave.

* * *

Baltimore Chapter, Council of Women, at Urban League Building, 2404 Pennsylvania Ave., 8 p.m.

DEC. 13, 14

Sollers Point High School will present an original musical comedy, "Lil Abner," on the Broadway Stage Production by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, for students at 6:45 p.m., on the 13th and on the 14th at 7:45 p.m. for adults.

DEC. 14

Regular monthly meeting and Christmas Party of the Woman's Auxiliary of Provident Hospital, 8 p.m. in the Hospital Annex.

* * *

RICHMOND, Va. — Archbald H. Benson, professor of journalism and labor problems at Virginia Union

DEC. 15

Minister Malcolm X of New York City will speak to the businessmen's circle at 6 p.m. at Muhammad's Mosque No. 6, 514 Wilson St. He will be on a four - day tour of the city.

DEC. 23

Eastside Community Committee, 18th annual Christmas party, and play, 10 a.m. Somerset Homes.

DEC. 31

Organ recital by Dr. Walter Franklin Anderson, director of music, Antioch College, Ohio at Union Baptist Church sponsored by Alpha Wives for benefit of Civic Interest Group.

DRUID HILL LANDMARK — For 28 years the Fitzgeralds practiced law at 1206 Druid Hill Ave. Cornelius C. Fitzgerald and his brother, William L., maintained law offices here from 1933 to 1959. William began practicing law in Baltimore in 1899. Cornelius had for 2 years practiced at a St. Paul Place office.

NBA holds 2 day meet

WASHINGTON

The 200 or more women who came from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington to participate in the Ninth Annual Meeting of the National Beauty Culturists League, Inc. had little time for anything but work.

In a tightly scheduled two-day conference, the women devoted themselves to classes which gave the latest techniques in hair styling, wet setting, hair coloring and hair weaving.

Another course was in business English. "It is important that our women elocute will as they deal with the public constantly", said one of the women who planned the Mid - Atlantic conference.

In an effort to emphasize the significance of the "customer is our most important commodity" Miss Anita Ford on the staff of the Calvindos Beauty School directed a skit depicting two types of beautician, one not caring about the customer and the other showing concern and getting the customer in and out efficiently.

* * *

ONE OF THE factors that sparks such interests in the classes and is a part of a "new look" inspired by the national president, Dr. Katie Wickam, is "the 21 point system that leads to a diploma for the beautifian who has kept up with the changes in the profession.

"We are ever vigilant in our efforts to professionalize the beautician, for she is a skilled worker in the community", says Mrs. Grace Beinjamin, local cosmetology.

Mrs. Virgie W. Waters is supervisor for this region while Mrs. Annie E. Jackson is her assistant in this region.

Mrs. Jackson also served as chairman for this two - day meeting. The co - chairman was Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley.

Other chairmen were Mrs. Doris Clark, Mrs. Evelyn Speight, Mrs. Billie Cobb, Mrs. Mildred Farmer, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Mildred Epps, Mrs. Ethel Dickens, and Mrs. Alberta Williams.

—Final rites held

(Continued from page 1)

John L. Fitzgerald pharmacist.

"Will" Fitzgerald received his early education at the American Institute of Normary Schools, later attended Johnson C. Smith University and was graduated from Howard University Law School, May 30, 1898.

The next year he began practice in Baltimore, after passing the Maryland bar examination with high honors.

In 1919 he was elected to the city council and served a four - year term representing the 17th ward. The ambitious young attorney specialized in real estate and set out to make homes and investment property on prin cipal streets available to members of his race.

Working with his co-councilman, the late Warner T. McGuinn, the lawmaker pressed plans for general improvements in the city. These included the million and a half dollar Frederick Douglass High School.

Dr. Fitzgerald won his council seat as a Republican and after serving his term, switched to the Democratic party. During his political career, he fought equalization of teachers salaries in the 20's and aided the relocation of Morgan State College on its present site.

When the college conferred the honorary doctor of law degree on him in 1950, his citation read in part:

"While prosecuting a varied and successful business career, you have at the same time so zealously devoted your talents and energies to the welfare of this your adopted home as to have left an indelible impress upon the growth and history of Baltimore.

"You have twice significantly advanced the fortunes of Morgan State College when there was critical need of help.

"When the college was desperately seeking a suburban location . . . you . . . found this Hillen Road site and by adroit manipulation enabled the college to secure these magnificent grounds.

". . . as head of the colored Division of the Works Progress Administration recommended a program for Baltimore as a result of which hundreds of men were given work and . . . Hughes stadium . . . was constructed and presented cost free to the college."

His wife, the former Miss Lucille Wilson, whom he married Thanksgiving Day 48 years ago, survives. Their only child is Mrs. Jessie Lemon, city teacher.

Dr. Fitzgerald was the son of the late Joseph M. and Mary Ford Fitzgerald. He was the last surviving member of his immediate family.

* * *

A MEMBER and trustee of Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, he was also affiliated with the YMCA, the Elks, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, and the Masons, where he held the 32rd degree.

He was a skilled appraiser.

His vast knowledge of real estate was frequently used by the Housing Authority in planning sites for low - rent housing.

He selected the sites of the Druid Hill YMCA and the AFRO plant.

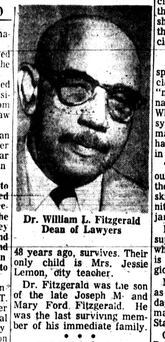
On Wednesday night, the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held a memorial service for Dr. Fitzgerald, at the Charles Law Funeral Home.

In 1933, William and his brother, Cornelius C., who had been practicing law in St. Paul Place location for 29 years, consolidated under the name of Fitzgerald and Fitzgerald at 1206 Druid Hill Ave.

Two years later, Cornelius died and William continued practicing law at that location until 1959, when he moved his office to his residence at 3221 Powhatan Ave. He had been practicing law for more than 60 years.

ATLANTA — A popular interpreter of Eastern philosophy, Dr. Alan Watts, of San Francisco, will lecture on "Taoism, Zen and American Life" at Atlanta University in Dean Sage Auditorium Wednesday night. He is author of three current best-sellers.

HAMPTON RELATIVES pictured at funeral services for John Henry Hampton, 78-year-old Baltimore attorney buried on Monday. Extreme right, the widow, Mrs. Rose Nixon Hampton, D.C. art teacher, on arm of her brother, William Nixon, superintendent of a Kansas City, Mo. boys' school. Behind them, Mr. Hampton's cousins, Harry-Brag, N.Y. and Arthur Bragg, Baltimore; Samuel Phillips, Baltimore, a nephew. Partially hidden behind them, Mrs. Nellie Sorrell, another cousin, Baltimore; and Mrs. Myra Callis, cousin, D.C.



Dr. William L. Fitzgerald
Dean of Lawyers

RELATIVES OF Mrs. Albert E. Lewis (Elnora), 2236 Druid Hill Ave., shown at funeral services last week. Left to right, sister, Mrs. Frank W. Phillips Sr. (Mary); and a son, Archie Lewis, city teacher. In right panel, other children of the deceased: Left to right front, Mrs. Gertrude Ashby, Mrs. Regina Dow and Albert Lewis Jr. Rear, Mrs. Julia Morsell and Bernard Lewis. Mrs. Lewis was the widow of the long-time Druid Hill Ave. resident who died two years ago. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary shortly before his death.

Masonic services for Robert Abbott

Masonic services will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at New Shiloh Baptist Church, Turner Station, for Robert L. Abbott, 52, 215 Sollers Pt. Rd., who died at Johns Hopkins Hospital Wednesday.

Burial will be in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Abbott was a prominent church and civic worker and a 33rd degree Mason. He was the only member of his race to become a member of the Baltimore County Board of Health.

Mr. Abbott died after an extended illness of a kidney condition.

* * *

BORN FEB. 13, 1909 in Gary, West Va., he was the son of the late Agnes and Morris Abbott and came to Baltimore in 1926. For 31 years he was employed at the Bethlehem Steel Co.

He joined the New Shiloh Church in 1936 and served as deacon, choir member, treasurer of the Benevolent Fund.

He was president of the Turner Station NAACP, chairman of the Turner Station Health Center, 1113 South Lane which was purchased, and hired two staff nurses during his administration.

Mr. Abbott was also treasurer of the Library Board and chairman of the Progressive Association of Turner Station, and, Shop Steward of the Union Local 2610.

Members of the family will receive friends at the Charles Law Funeral Home on Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Abbott to whom he had been married 30 years; 2 adopted sons, Melvin H. Goode and Erzell Goode; two adopted daughters, Mrs. Eula Goode Johnson and Mrs. Mammory Goode Jackson; three sisters and one brother and other relatives.

Howard Carroll, founder of song group, buried

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Gethsemane Baptist Church for Howard Carroll, founder of the Baltimore Happy Gospel Singers.

Mr. Carroll died last Saturday at his home.

A native of Henderson, N.C., Mr. Carroll came to Baltimore some 20 years ago after disbanding his quartet in Richmond, Va. Up to that time, Mr. Carroll had toured the country with his Richmond singing group.

In 1946, with the help of several others, Mr. Caroll organized the Happy Gospel Singers, serving as manager and instructor until his death.

* * *

SURVIVORS include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Saunders, Mrs. Verena Stewart and Mrs. Vickie Mason, all of Baltimore; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Mrs. Lula B. Cox

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Lula B. Cox died last week at Hadley Memorial Hospital. She was 81. Mrs. Cox had taught at Miner Teachers College from 1916 to 1944 in the kindergarten division.

From 1944 to 1950, she was medical librarian at Rivers deSanitarium in Nashville and then taught at Oakwood Junior College. Before her death, she lived with her son, Dr. J. Mark Cox, in Orlando, Fla. Another son, D. Thomas Cox of New York also survives.

Nobel Prize winner can't visit U.S.

NEW YORK — The American Committee on Africa reported last week that it had received a letter from Chief Albert John Luthuli, the first African to win a Nobel Prize, complaining that he will not be able to visit the United States.

The South African government turned down Luthuli's plea for a visit to the United States while en route to Norway where he will personally receive the 1960 Peace Award in Oslo.

Luthuli wrote that his 10-day passport restricts him to that city and "not even to the whole of Norway, leave alone America and other places."

Nigerians welcomed to Tarrytown, N.Y.

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (ANP) — This New York City of 11,109 people has extended a friendly welcome to the Nigerian delegate to the United Nations and his family, who now live in Tarrytown.

Alhaji Muhammad Ngileruma, his wife Alhaja and their six-year-old daughter shared Tolleyrand and adjoins one of Father Divine's "heavens"

Although the embassy is tax exempt and will cost the city $7,600 in lost revenue, Mayor Veteran and the village board unanimously ordered a formal welcome to the new residents from West Africa.

Members of the League of Women voters, five local garden clubs and other civic groups assisted in providing refreshments and floral arrangements. Sleepy Hollow High School and Marymount College wore Nigerian costumes and helped to serve.

The Union Church, at nearby Pocantico Hills, loaned a 64 square foot map of Africa and a water-colored photograph of a Nigerian village.

AMBASSADOR Ngileruma was presented with a chiffon scarf, in accordance with the custom of Moslem women in northern Nigeria. She wore a pink three-piece cotton costume and carried a lizard-skinned handbag. Her jewelry included a long necklace of pure gold coins.

The hostesses served a wide assortment of cookies and a punch containing ginger ale and orange, pineapple and lemon juice. The floral decorations featured snapdragons, carnations, asters and autumn foliage.

Dr. C. O. Ifeagwu, first secretary to the Nigerian delegation, said that at a comparable reception in his country the committee would have served plain, ain biscuits, chin-chin crackers, a special West African dish of rice and beef "and lots of your popular American cola drinks".

Liberian officials arrive at Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (NNPA) — Four officials of the Government of Liberia have arrived at Cornell University to begin a review of a proposed law designed to reorganize the judicial and litigation practices of the West African republic.

They are James A. A. Pierre, head of the group and justice of the Liberian Supreme Court; Momulu S. Cooper, commissioner for foreign concessions; Lawrence A. Morgan, a public defender; and Edward R. Moore, assistant attorney general.

They will assist the Liberian Codification Project at the university in refinement of the draft, after which they are expected to submit it to President Tubman.

South African cops find themselves 'in the middle'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — This City has imposed quite a task on its law enforcement officers. They must be able to tell Japanese from Chinese.

The reason is that Japanese are "white" to this South African nation and Chinese are "non-white."

Therefore, they (the Chinese) are subjected to all the repressive laws that other "coloreds" must obey. Japanese were classified as "white" so that trade between Japan and South Africa could be stimulated.

If Chinese Nationalists request, the government might also classify them as "white." In the meantime, however, they must be careful not to have sexual relations with Japanese.

It's illegal.

STRATEGY FOR DEFIANCE

HOW MISS. PLANS TO EVADE FEDERAL LAW

By SAMUEL HOSKINS

WASHINGTON

Tension was high and the weather hot in Jackson last May 25 when the Governor of Mississippi chose to be his own errand boy.

Early in the afternoon, he left the Capitol and journeyed to the building on Pearl St. which houses police headquarters and municipal court.

His visit was unannounced and, so far as is known, its purpose never explained to news reporters.

* * *

FOLLOWING the Governor's visit, however, the court became the source of one of the biggest news stories of the year. Concentrated there were reporters and photographers from most of the news media in the United States and many foreign countries.

The reason was the court was where the first 27 of over 300 Freedom Riders to the Mississippi capital were tried, convicted and sentenced.

During the trial, Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., veteran attorney of the legal battle of the Little Rock Nine, accused the State of Mississippi of "planning the arrest of the Freedom Riders even before they left Montgomery (Ala.)"

He also expressed the opinion that the state's strategy on how to handle the Freedom Riders and threat they represented to Mississippi's segregation laws was formulated by "a board of high state officials."

A spokesman for the Governor's office subsequently denied that Gov. Ross Barnett had anything to do with the state "Freedom Ride strategy," but Lieut. Governor Paul Johnson refused to talk to the AFRO about the Riders when he became Acting Governor during Barnett's absence.

"You'll have to see the Governor," he said.

* * *

IN ANY event, Mississippi's strategy for preservation of its segregation laws follows the line formulated by the State Sovereignty Commission and the White Citizens Council.

The Governor is a member of the Council and chairman of the commission, which is unofficially referred to as the state's segregation watchdog committee.

Although the commission was established by the Legislature in 1956 with the aim of combatting desegregation, it was not until Barnett became governor that the agency voted to make state money available to the council for its pro - segregation activities in Mississippi and other staves.

Council officials supported Barnett during his campaign for the governorship.

PRIOR TO his election, the Governor was actively engaged in segregation, not only in Mississippi but elsewhere.

In 1957, he was one of the lawyers who defended John Kasper and a group of segregationists who defied Federal Court School desegregation order in Clinton, Tenn.

On the closing day of the trial, Barnett told the trial jury that school desegregation "will let down the flood gap and lead to mongrelization of the white race."

* * *

THE MACK CHARLES PARKER lynching in Poplarville, Miss., figured in the gubernatorial campaign which climaxed with Barnett's election.

This is also true of the case of Robert Lee Goldsby of St. Louis, Mo., who was convicted at Vaiden, Miss., in 1954 on a homicide charge.

The case dangled back and forth in various courts for six years and became a cause celebre when it was interpreted as a threat to white supremacy.

Goldsby was executed in the state prison at Parchman a week after the first wave of Freedom Riders hit Jackson.

* * *

SINCE BARNETT'S election in 1960, there is increasing dissatisfaction with his administration. Some Mississippians see where his tactics are leading.

Oliver Emmerich, editor of the State Times, voiced this growing apprehension in these words:—

"There is a growing belief in Mississippi that 'witch hunting' and 'book burning' procedures should be tolerated. The idea advanced is that the end justified the means.

"But witch-hunting, when practiced, is just as wicked in Mississippi as in Russia. And book - burning is as wrong when practiced in our state as when it was practiced by Hitler's Germans."

* * *

REFERRING TO Barnett's political tactics, George McLean, publisher of the Daily Journal of Tupelo, Miss., says: "I think Barnett is a throwback to 50 years ago."

Barnett politics are aimed at total preservation of segregation in all aspects of Mississippi life, education, employment, housing, transportation and public accommodation.

The strategy, as revealed by the manner the state has met the Freedom Ride threat has many sides.

One side is to convince the Federal Government that the state can prevent mob action. This accounts for the polite treatment of the Freedom Riders by police.

* * *

ANOTHER SIDE of the strategy is to approach the segregation issue obliquely, that is to equate maintaining the public peace with preservation of local tradition (racial segregation).

This aim is accomplished by the breach of peace law enacted by the Legislature in 1956 which delegates to police authority to determine when failure to obey an order to "move on" will provoke a public disturbance.

And still another side of the strategy is to delay a test of the constitutionality of these segregation laws by routing such suits through the state courts, a device which could consume years.

And, yet, another aspect of the strategy is to encourage violence in instances where segregation is not practiced.

This example accounts for the latest disturbance in McComb where the Mayor said he was not going to enforce segregation but was going to let "somebody get their heads skinned."

* * *

NO MATTER how approached, the whole strategy equals defiance to—

- The United States Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling.
- The Interstate Commerce Commission's Nov. 1 no discrimination order
- The authority of the U.S. Department of Justice.
- The U.S. Congress, on the matter of vote registration.

This raises an important question: How soon will the Kennedy Administration decide that Federal law and the Federal Constitution, as interpreted by the courts, must be enforced in Mississippi?

And, yet, another aspect of the strategy is to encourage violence in instances where segregation is not practiced.

This example accounts for the latest disturbance in McComb where the Mayor said he was not going to enforce segregation but was going to let "somebody get their heads skinned."

* * *

NO MATTER how approached, the whole strategy equals defiance to—

- The United States Supreme Court's school desegregation ruling.
- The Interstate Commerce Commission's Nov. 1 no discrimination order
- The authority of the U.S. Department of Justice.
- The U.S. Congress, on the matter of vote registration.

This raises an important question: How soon will the Kennedy Administration decide that Federal law and the Federal Constitution, as interpreted by the courts, must be enforced in Mississippi?

The Afro-American
BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER 9, 1961

South West Africans have nowhere to run but the sea

By CHARLES P. HOWARD SR.
UN Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — While the attention of the world is being focused on Angola and the Congo, a far more potentially dangerous situation and threat to world peace is brewing in South West Africa, once described by a young American lawyer as "the home of the most cruelly treated people in all the world."

Pity the poor indigenous South West African who wants to escape; if he runs north he hads into Angola, which is the hotbed of Portuguese oppression. If he runs east he runs into Bechuanland, a British Protectorate — and the British seem to be cooperating with South Africa on thwarting the escape from oppression, sought by the indigenous African populations.

If he goes south he lands in South Africa the source of all his oppression. If he heads west he is confronted with the Atlantic Ocean and must "walk on water; be eaten by a shark, or end up in the belly of a whale," and only Jonah ever successfully negotiated that one.

Seriously, such is the plight of the poor, indigenous peoples of South West Africa.

* * *

SOUTH AFRICA has owned and oppressed them for forty years; the United Nations has talked about it for fifteen years and still there seems no relief in sight.

This week the Trusteeship (4th) Committee is considering it again.

South West Africa is an area of 318,000 square miles, it has a population of 575,000 people including 70,000 whites.

It is administered by South Africa under a League of Nations mandate which South Africa has refused to convert to United Nations Trusteeship, though all other countries holding mandated territories under the League of Nations have turned their mandated territory over to the United Nations.

Although the World Court has handed down an advisory opinion that the territory should be Trusteeship Territory—South Africa still refuses to do so.

A formal case filed by Liberia and Ethiopia asks for a binding decision on whether South Africa has violated the mandate. It is expected to be years before that decision will be handed down.

* * *

THE COMMITTEE ON SOUTH WEST AFRICA, appointed by the United Nations, on last May 8, decided to visit South West Africa and accordingly applied for visas. The South African Government on May 25th refused the visa applications.

The Committee explored the idea of entering Bechuanaland so that they might interview escapes from South West Africa but the Government of Great Britain refused them entrance into Bechuanaland. Nevertheless the Committee did interview refugees from South West Africa in Ghana.

Reporting to the United Nations this week the Committee had this to say:

"After a careful appraisal of the extremely dangerous situation in the Territory of South West Africa, we came to the conclusion that, in view of the unfitness of the Government of South Africa further to administer the Territory, the best interest of all concerned and of international peace and security demand as a matter of great urgency that the General Assembly should undertake a study of the ways and means by which to terminate South African administration over the Mandated Territory of South West Africa and to have that administration assumed directly or indirectly by the United Nations so as to insure the institution of the rule of law and such democratic processes, reforms and programs of assistance as will enable the Mandated Territory to assume full responsibilities of sovereignty and independence within the shortest possible time."

The report went on to say that the Committee should study all consequences of the termination of the South African administration, including all measures necessary to put into effect in the Territory the transfer of Government power to the indigenous African population are considered of "no consequence" to the population.

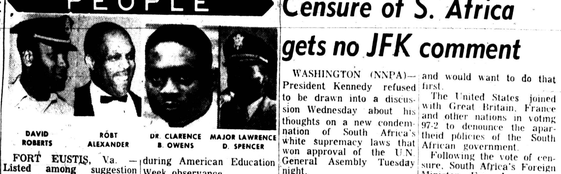
THE COMMITTEE in according with its findings recommended among other things: (1) the immediate institution of the United Nations presence in South West Africa; (2) removal of the present administration of South West Africa; (3) training and organization of an indigenous police force, the withdrawal of all South African military personnel, the abolition of all discriminatory laws and regulations and the cessation of all European immigration, especially South Africans into the Territory.

The South African government is expected to ignore any action taken by the United Nations as it has done over the past fifteen years. As a matter of fact, the United Kingdom, the United States, France and the Netherlands have expected to wield their influence to the end that nothing will really be done to improve the condition of the long suffering people of South West Africa.

It is well known here that once "cold war" issues enter an African Territory or an African Question, the interests of the indigenous African population are considered of "o consequence" to the NATO powers. Cold War issues have entered South West Africa and the South West African Question.

MISSISSIPPI'S STRATEGY — The state's strategy for maintaining racial segregation entered its third phase, last week, when mob beat five Freedom Riders at McComb. Shown are busload of Freedom Riders en route to prison, last May during first phase of state's effort to defy Federal law and maintain its segregated travel laws. Gov. Ross Barnett (left) is credited with directing the state's pro-segregation strategy.

PEOPLE



DAVID ROBERTS — FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Listed among suggestion award winners in the Fort Eustis Provost Marshal Division recently was Security Guard Lt. David Roberts, commended for suggesting a road-level basin built over drainage 'covers.

* * *

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church honored the Rev. Robert A. Pastor, on his first anniversary during a two-week celebration which also marked the rededication of a vast building program during 1961.

* * *

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Commander of the ROTC detachment at A. and T. College, Maj. Lawrence D. Spencer, has been re-assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga. The Columbia, S.C., native entered the service in 1942 and saw action in Italy and Korea. He had been at A. and T. since 1958.

* * *

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A professor of agronomy at Florida A. and M. University, Dr. Clarence B. Owens, will present a research paper on "The Chemical Control of Africa," at the Weeds Society of America convention in St. Louis Dec. 11.

* * *

DURHAM, N.C.—A North Carolina College professor of political science, Dr. Isham G. Newton, has been named a staff consultant to the Peace Corps. He will serve on a part-time basis through a special arrangement with the college.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA — An associate director of the National Urban League, Otis E. Finley Jr., of NYC, participated in a meeting of the Mayor's Economic Advisory Committee Tuesday which discussed proposed legislation for manpower training.

* * *

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A retired principal of Griffin Junior High School, W. R. Perkins, was cited for meritorious services by the Florida A. and M. University student chapter of the National Education Association during American Education Week observance.

* * *

DURHAM, N.C. — The current issue of "Philosophische Rundschau" (Philosophical Review), published in Tubingen, Germany, is devoted to research by Dr. Ernst Moritz Manasse, a professor of philosophy and German at North Carolina College since 1939.

* * *

NEW YORK — Kivie Kaplan, co-chairman, past week appointed Allan Morrison, local magazine editor, to the NAACP National Life Membership Committee. The Canadian-born writer began his journalistic career in Toronto and later served on the Stars and Stripes staff.

* * *

ATLANTA — A popular interpreter of Eastern philosphy, Dr. Alan Watts, of San Francisco, will lecture on "Taoism, Zen and American Life" at Atlanta University in Dean Sage Auditorium Wednesday night. He is author of three current best-sellers.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA — A native of Philadelphia who always wanted to be a policeman, Jerome Harris, last week became the first of his race to be named a fireboat engineer. He has been a firefighter for 15 years, the last eight as acting engineer.

* * *

MT. KISCO, N.Y. — A 27-year-old lay missionary from Jamaica, West Indies, Bertram A. Mensah, has been named technical director of the Lutheran Radio Production studio in Tanganyika by the board of missions of the United Lutheran Church. He had been chief engineer at a local station.

* * *

ST. LOUIS — John H. Hicks, who resigned as a reporter and book reviewer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to become a foreign Service Officer of the U.S. Information Agency, last week reported to Washington for a period of training. He was with the St. Louis paper 12 years.

* * *

LOS ANGELES — The pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, the Rev. Sutton E. Evans, was one of nine appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to his new Advisory Commission of Housing Problems. The 49-year - old Texas native is a former teacher.

Censure of S. Africa gets no JFK comment

WASHINGTON (NNPA)— President Kennedy refused to be drawn into a discussion Wednesday about his thoughts on a new condemnation of South Africa's white supremacy laws that won approval of the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday night.

Asked at the press conference to comment on the U.S. position, the President said he had not read the text and would want to do that first.

The United States joined with Great Britain, France and other nations in voting 97-2 to denounce the apartheid policies of the South African government.

Following the vote of censure, South Africa's Foreign Minister Eric Louw repeated his warning that the existence of his country would be the beginning and end of the United Nations.

4-member Togo delegation ending 3-week visit in U.S.

WASHINGTON (NNPA)— Four members of the National Assembly of the Republic of Togo were guests Friday at a luncheon in Blair House. G. Mennen Williams, deputy assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, was host.

Headed by Jonathan Savi de Tove, president of the National Assembly, the parliamentary delegation arrived in Washington on Nov. 20, for a three-week visit under the auspices of the State Department.

Other members of the group are Youma Mogore, vice president of the National Assembly; Emmanuel K. Kponton, deputy for Anecho and Andre K. Sevor, deputy from Lome.

SINCE ARRIVING in Washington, the group has met with Henry J. Tasca, deputy assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

On Nov. 21 they were dinner guests of William S. Nelson, vice president of Howard University. The delegation will visit Buffalo, Chicago, New York and other cities.

CHICAGO CORE

CHICAGO — The Chicago unit of CORE continued for the 5th weekend, its picket demonstration protesting the building of an overwhelmingly school in a predominantly colored section and at one of the city's most dangerous corners.

Dr. Jackson hails Nehru in message

NEW DELHI, India (NNPA) — Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA Inc., last Friday, praised Prime Minister Nehru as a "positive force for peace in Asia and the rest of the world."

The leader of 5 million Baptists, who met briefly with