Sweet corn high on quality, budget list

BY VIRGINIA L. MCLUCKIE

Late summer season produce from Maryland farms dominates the list of best buys this week.

As you make but your market list include sweet corn, green peppers and white scalloped squash. Local sweet corn is high in quality and prices are low. The fresher corn is the better it is, so use it as quickly as possible after buying. If you have to keep it a day or so be sure to store it in the refrigerator as this retards the development of starch from the sugar in the corn.

• • •

IF YOU PREFER to husk corn before you put it in the refrigerator, wrap it or place it in a moisture proof container to keep the kernels from drying out. Corn on the cob may be made more interesting with various seasonings added to the butter.

Cut off the cob, corn makes an appetizing dish when used as a stuffing for green peppers or tomatoes. Corn pudding or fritters are particularly popular.

• • •

SCALLOPED SQUASH or patty pan squash is a summer variety that is in good supply from Maryland farms. This variety is pale green when young and becomes white later. Serve it often as a hot buttered vegetable, boiled, baked or steamed or fry it to a crisp golden brown.

The use of green peppers will add flavor and color to meals. The abundant supply from local areas is low in price. Use a green pepper as an individual casserole stuffed with meats, rice and vegetables, corn or with a bread stuffing. Peppers are also tasty when sauteed in a small amount of butter.

You can cut the pepper any desired shape, saute, and serve alone or in combination with another vegetable or over a steak.

• • •

Maryland Watermelon are on the market. Watermelons make such glamorous desserts, salads, melon cups and between meal snacks, all with so little effort. Watermelon is a boom to the weight watchers clan and at the same time tasty eating.

• • •

HONEYDEW MELONS are also on the best buy list but are shipped in from California. September through early October is usually the lower price period for this melon. When ripe this melon has a creamy-yellow colored rind which is usually smooth.

They are harvested mature but not ripened, so a very white rind color indicates under ripeness. Honeydews have a faint, pleasant aroma and a green, juicy, sweet, fine-grained flesh of melting texture. A dash of lemon or lime juice will perk up the bland flavor.

• • •

TURKEY SALES represent a good buy in poultry. Stocks of frozen turkeys now are probably close to the level of year ago of 160 million pounds. A small turkey will make an economical choice. Other recommended meats are smoked and fresh pork shoulder. Cook fresh pork well done before serving.

CORN RABBIT is made with 2 tablespoons fat, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 small onion, 2 cups corn, chopped, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cheese, grated, and few drops tabasco sauce.

Melt the fat. Add pepper and onion and cook until onion is transparent. Add corn and salt and simmer for ten minutes. Remove from the fire. Beat in cheese until melted. Add the tabasco sauce. Serve on toast or crackers.

Rice and chicken casserole

Rice and Chicken Casserol combines two foods now in plentiful supply.

Slightly brown 1 cup uncooked rice in 1/4 cup butter. Add 3 cups diced chicken, 1 cup crushed pineapple, 2 cups chicken broth and salt. Pour role and cover.

Bake 1 hour in a 350 degree F. oven, removing the lid for the last 10 minutes. Lima beans make a perfect dinner mate for this cassero

HERE'S A NAPPEALING luncheon dish, eggs in rice nests.

Prepare 2 cups of a thin white sauce, then stir in 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese and mustard to taste. Blend half of the sauce with 3 cups cooked rice, and pour into a greased shallow casserole or 6 greased ramekins.

Make 6 hollows in the sauce with the back of a large spoon, and break an egg into each hollow. Surround the eggs with the remainder of the sauce, and garnish with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven, 12 to 15 minutes or until done as desired.

• • •

RING AROUND THE RICE will make a tempting everyday dinner main dish.

Cook 1 cup rice. Add slivered stuffed or ripe olives. Pack into a well greased 8-inch ring mold and bake 15-20 minutes in a 350 degree F. oven.

Unmold and fill the center with beef stew, beef stroganoff, creamed turkey, or chicken a la king. Serve with Harvard beets for added color and flavor.

Super Spiced Pears tops with baked ham, pork roast

There is no accompaniment more compatible with meat than certain fruits. But the big question that often arises is: Which fruits with which meats?

"Super Spiced Pears" is the answer if the menu lists baked ham or veal or pork roast. These sliced fresh California Bartlett pears are cooked until fork-tender in a tangy sauce of frozen lemonade concentrate and brown sugar further perked up with mustard and cloves.

• • •

IF YOU LIKE, baste the meat with some of the sauce to give it an attractive glaze and additional flavor. Served warm or chilled, "Super Spiced Pears" is a meat-mate to lend distinction to the main course.

Fresh Bartlett pears from California are currently a star attraction at local markets. While August and September are the peak months, the fruit is available some places into October and even later to dress up meals and to enjoy simply eaten out-of-hand.

• • •

THE FLESHY PORTION the part that really matters of this year's fresh California Bartlett pears is sweeter and more aromatic and delicious than ever.

Because of unfavorable weather in many growing areas earlier in the year, russet developed on some pears now coming into markets. This reddish-brown speckling is nature's way of protecting the fruit from bad weather during the growing period and affects only the exterior appearance and skin texture.

• • •

SUPER SPICED PEARS require 4 fresh California Bartlett pears, 1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, 3/4 cup brown sugar, packed 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, and dash ground cloves.

Pare, halve and core pears; cut lengthwise into slices 1/2-inch thick. In a heavy saucepan or skillet, combine lemonade concentrate, brown sugar, mustard and cloves; boil slowly 4 to 5 minutes to form medium-thick syrup. Add pears; bring mixture to boil again.

Reduce heat; cover and cook gently about 5 minutes until pears are fork-tender. Serve warm or chilled with ham, veal, or pork. If desired, use some of sauce mixture to glaze ham or pork roast during last 30 minutes of baking time.

Making 6 to 8 servings.

Will seek repeat of health camp.

WASHINGTON — The end of this month will mark the seasonal end to an $18,630 Migrant Health Project that has operated in three Maryland camp sites for migrant workers since June 25. Locations of the sites were Frederick, Thurmont and Araby, Maryland.

Joint sponsors have been the U.S. Public Health Servty School of Medicine and the National Council of Women, all with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

• •

AUTHORITY for the project was granted under the 1962 Health Act for Migratory Workers through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Federal funds totalled $8,500 with funds from the National Council of Negro Women providing the balance. If funds are renewed from both groups, the project would continue through 1965 at a cost of nearly $75,000.

Goal of the project is to operate health clinics and to create other health and social welfare services to migratory families so that the migrant's self - image and community image improve.

• • •

NATIONAL PRESIDENT of NCNW is Miss Dorothy I. Height of New York City. Director of the project is Mrs. Dorothy Watts, instructor of public health in the School of Preventive Medicine at Howard University.

Nigeria president to replace queen

LAGOS, Nigeria — a president is scheduled to replace Queen Elizabeth II as the sovereign of Nigeria under the terms of a draft bill published by the government.

Nigeria becomes a republic Oct. 1. The country has been independent since 1960 but has remained one of the Queen's realms.

Nnamdi Azikiwe, the Queen's governor general, is expected to become president.

FASHION NOTE: This "in shape" coat is in Hunting Pink in a nubby tweed which is bulky-yet-heavenly-light. The sleeves go all the way to the wrist this season, so when you put your hands into the deep slashed pockets they keep warm. The double row of buttons looking like carved alabaster are a real "trompe-l'oeil" idea . . . they do not button at all. Concealed snaps close the figure - following silhouette. The coat was designed by David Kidd for Arthur Jablow.

THE STAY-SLIM REFRESHMENT

diet-rite cola

✓ LESS THAN 1 CALORIE PER BOTTLE
✓ FULL, RICH COLA FLAVOR
✓ NO SUGAR AT ALL
✓ NO EXTRA COST

diet-rite cola

A Product of Royal Crown Cola Co.

AMERICA'S MOST MODERN COLA

Demitess Deluxe joins Carioca for hostess conversation piece

Lives there a hostess who doesn't just love to serve something so special for dinner that it becomes a conversation piece? We doubt it! and, since most food editors enjoy being good hostesses, we enjoy passing along to our readers some special recipes that we've found to be popular with our guests.

• • •

COFFEE CARIOCA is one simple -- but simply delicious recipe you will like to serve instead of a straight demitasse. This glamour beverage is made with decaffeinated coffee flavored with orange and just a dash of rum.

It can be topped with whipped cream and a few slivers of orange rind...or, if you prefer, with ground cinnamon, or shaved unsweetened chocolate. Sometime you might be serving all three of these garnished for the whipped cream topping so that your guests can take their choice.

• • •

FOR DOUBLE COFFEE pleasure, precede Coffee Carioca with a luscious Mousse made with decaffeinated coffee plus another tropical favorite - coconut.

• • •

COFFEE CARIOCA requires 2 oranges, peeled, 1/2 cup instant decaffeinated coffee, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 4 cups boiling water, 1/4 cup rum, and 1/2 cup sweetened whipped cream

Remove all white membrane from oranges, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Place in a large heat-proof bowl with the instant coffee and sugar. Stir in boiling water. Let stand 30 minutes.

Strain coffee into saucepan. Heat just to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in rum. Serve in demitasse cups topped with whipped cream.

If desired, garnish with slivers of orange rind, shaved chocolate, or cinnamon. Makes 9 servings, 4 ounces each.

• • •

FOR COCONUT COFFEE MOUSSE use 2/3 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons instant decaffeinated coffee, 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup milk, scalded, 1/4 cup cold water, 2-1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 cups heavy cream, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup flaked coconut, and dash of salt.

Mix together sugar, instant coffee, gelatin, and salt; add milk and stir until dissolved. Then stir in water. Chill until slightly thickened. Add vanilla to cream; whip until the cream will form soft peaks; then fold into gelatin mixture.

Spoon into freezing trays or shallow pan. Freeze at coldest temperature until mixture is frozen about 1 inch from edge but is still soft in center.

Meanwhile, melt butter in skillet. Add coconut and salt; saute coconut until delicately browned.

Spoon partly frozen gelatin mixture into bowl. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy and smooth. Fold in coconut. Return to freezing trays and freeze until firm - 3 to 4 hours. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

Please your little lassie with a new cap 'n mitten set. Done in single crochet; has sparkling bangle trim.

Crochet this pretty set quickly of knitting worsted. Pattern 7208: directions cap, mittens to fit 2 to 8 years.

• • •

KNIT THIS glamor wardrobe of baby yarn to give a child hours of "let's pretend" fun.

Fashion's hit knits for 11½-inch teen dolls. Pattern 7228: directions walking suit, scarf, glitter - trim gown, jumper, sweater, slacks.

Thirty - five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for first -class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, AFRO - AMERICAN Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

206 HANDICRAFT HITS in our book, AFRO - 1964 needlecraft Catalog, out now! See toys, fashions, crewelwork, heirlooms, gifts, bazaar hits —everything to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock. Send 25c right now.

TRINIDAD-TOBAGO JOINS WORLD BANK

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—Trinidad and Tobago on Monday became a member of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank).

An announcement said Dahomey had joined the International Development Association (IDA).

NAACP CONFERENCE

NEW YORK — The New York State Conference of NAACP branches will hold a State convention Oct. 11 - 13 in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Walker raps Kennedys; plant seeds for boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

rights violations.

Noting that the kind. of pressure necessary to get action on civil rights could prove costly at the ballot box, Mr. Walker declared:

"I have no concern whatsoever as to who wins the election in 1964. Millions of my people, both white and black, suffer from the dread disease of segregation and discrimination.

"Courageous morality could very well risk and lose the presidency; courageous morality has cost many ministers their pulpits; courageous morality has demanded the security of countless jobs; Medgar Evers and the Birmingham children paid for it with their lives.

"We must not be persuaded or cajoled to relax and thrust.

"We have seen that pausing now would only allow the forces of the opposition to regroup and strengthen themselves as they did following the decision of the Supreme Court of 1954."

• • •

WALKER'S TALK in the First African Baptist Church indicated that this conference is likely to come out strongly in favor of the proposal not to buy for Christmas this year.

"One of the ways the attention of the nation might be claimed to spur a creative and immediate resolution program to the problem could well be the implementation of a national program of economic withdrawal during the coming Christmas season," he asserted.

"A massive refusal to buy on the part of the colored community and others of good will would throw the business world into shock.

"Maybe then, and only then, will we gain the support of the nation's financial leaders to exert some initiative in eliminating the evils of segregation and discrimination."

• • •

IF THIS fails, Walker asked, "Is the day far-off that major transportation centers would be deluged with mass acts of civil disobedience; airports, train stations, bus terminals, the traffic of large cities, interstate commerce, would be halted by the bodies of witnesses nonviolently insisting on "Freedom Now."

"I suppose a nation-wide work stoppage might attract enough attention to persuade some one to do something to get this monkey of segregation and discrimination off our backs, once, now and forever.

"Will it take one or all of these? Of course there is always the fast unto death. Why not? Are we not daily politically and economically straggled to death by the thousands under the present system?"

"Organized labor has failed us in at least one respect that can be pointed up by the experience of Danville, Va" where as Mr. Walker put it, labor did not protest restrictions on picketing as usual.

One of the reasons there has been no more progress Walker said is because white America largely became conscience-less and black America settled into demoralizing passivity. None of our hands are clean. The blood of six innocent children stains the hands of us all."

As to what happened in Birmingham, he concluded:

"Realism demands that the stark truth is that it will happen again and again with increasing intensity unless we cut out its causal basis, limb, branch, tree and root. We have sown the wind and reaped the whirlwind."

At the end of his dramatic address Walker asked the crowd, when to we want freedom and drew thunderous ovations of "Now."

All the day sessions of the SCLC convention are being held in the First African Baptist Church. The night sessions on the campus of Virginia Union University.

Gregory at meet, gets SCLC award

By MOSES NEWSOM
AFRO Staff Correspondent
RICHMOND

An ill Dick Gregory flew here from a show in Washington late Tuesday night to receive a special award from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

And for more than an hour, in the best "show must go on tradition," delivered to more than 800 guests at a banquet in the John Marshall Hotel a brilliant, biting satirination of the nation's racial problems.

Those who have seen the famed comedian on other occasions were convinced he was both ailing and concerned about the problems of the country and world as he entertained past the midnight hour.

He warmed the audience with a crack about his health: "If my luck is any good at all, by midnight I'll be dead."

Gregory is one of the large number of writers, entertainers and others who are promoting a no-shopping for Christmas campaign this year. He got in a plug for that, too.

Here are some examples of the barbs he got off:

How about that (President) Kennedy? We asked for the soldiers and he sent us the coach (referring to the two emissaries to Birmingham). He must have thought we were up against the Redskins.

• • •

I VOTED for Kennedy 12 times. We vote that way in Chicago. One time they gave us a good count in the dead. The only time they gave us a good count is when we got into a fight. (Bayard Rustin, one of the banquet guests and a director of the March, got a hearty laugh at that one).

• • •

HE SAID the white leaders in Washington "messed up again" when the whiskey ban for August 28 was announced two weeks in advance. People who don't even drink brought a bottle.

• • •

LOOKING AT the problems of the world and the rash of multiple births he said: Things are so bad babies don't want to come into the world by themselves anymore.

• • •

ON EFFORTS to ban bomb testings: just let a colored do come up with one of the A-Bombs and then you'll see something.

Gregory said he got a funny feeling sometime ago when Kennedy left for Europe and the next day Khrushchev took off for some place else. "I thought them cats knew something the rest of us didn't."

• • •

Taking off on the hot line between Washington and Russia — Now what's the good of it? What they going to say to each other? Maybe when we've got four bombs on the way to Moscow Kennedy will pick up and say, Hello, Khrushchev, baby. Sorry about Moscow. If I told Caroline about that red button once I told her a thousand times.

• • •

ABOUT OLE Miss student Cleve McDowell being expelled from school for carrying a gun: Did that hurt us? No, it hurt America. Imagine a colored person running track in Russia without a gun but needing one to get an education in America.

• • •

BOBBY KENNEDY is about the greatest thing since Lincoln. I don't know what his brother's waiting for.

• • •

HE OFFERED a solution to police using fire hose in Birmingham: if the colored people would all start flushing their toilets they couldn't get up enough pressure.

He also suggested that the world's most efficient post office system would be fouled up if 22 million colored persons on any given day decided to each mail 10 letters.

• • •

ANIMALS are better off than the colored persons in some places because they have hunting seasons and people have to get licenses and they usually hire game wardens who love animals. Oh if we just had that much protection.

• • •

GREGORY ENDED his show, which included some sharp cracks about Christine Keeler, with a solemn, "keep up the good work, God bless you, thank you so much.

$50,000 IN THEIR POCKETS — Some of the principals in the Stay-in-School-Fund Benefit as they met for a champagne party at the Chevy Chace home of Mrs. David Brinkley (far right) for the $100 ticket purchasers. With Mrs. Brinkley, one of the three chairmen are (from left to right) Attorney-General Robert Kennedy who spearheaded the drive; actor Tony Randall who flew in from Hollywood to emcee the show at the Palace Theatre; Mrs. Flaxie Pinkett and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, both chairmen; Miss Ella Fitzgerald, the star of the benefit. The Committee reached their goal of $50,000 which will be used to help keep local kids in school thus reduce the number of Dropouts in D.C. (AFRO photo by Cabell)

Shuttlesworth says meetings starting sour in Birmingham

By MOSES NEWSOM
AFRO Staff Correspondent

President Kennedy's two special representatives to Birmingham started off with a thud heard all way here in Richmond.

There on a mission to establish better communications between colored and white, Kenneth Royall and Earl Blaik got off to a sour start, Tuesday when names of leaders were announced for a round of talks.

The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, top leader of the movement in Birmingham, said Wednesday morning he knew nothing of the scheduled meetings until he was reached by telephone in Richmond where he is attending sessions of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

HIS NOTIFICATION then did not come from anyone officially involved in setting up the sessions but from one of his concerned followers back in Birmingham.

After a round of talks from Richmond, Birmingham and Washington that involved Burke Marshall, an assistant in the Justice Department assigned to civil rights, the Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth booked space on a plane for a Wednesday afternoon flight to Birmingham.

The Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth said none of the persons listed as among the colored leaders to meet with Blaik and Royal could make any type of deal involving the rights movement.

ONE OF officials of the Alabama Christian Movement For Human Rights which the Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth heads, attended the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

One of those scheduled to attend Wednesday, Dr. Lisa Pitts, complained that members of his race apparently had not been told when or where Blaik and Royall would arrive in Birmingham.

The two were met by an all-white delegation headed by Mayor Albert Boutwell.

• • •

MAYOR Boutwell went on record at the first meeting as of the opinion relations between the races have been hampered "largely by professional outsiders."

Blaik and Royall said they would remain in Birmingham as long as the people there wanted them.

After hearing the statement of the mayor, Dr. Pitts said it seemed to him the group would have rough sailing. "We are tired of this talk of outsiders," he declared.

THE REV. MR. Shuttlesworth repeated an earlier position, that federal troops will be needed in Birmingham.

Wednesday he said they are needed not only to protect colored citizens but to make it possible for moderates whites "who want to rally behind some one."

In talking to the press about the developments in Birmingham the Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth said he only concerned was that the meetings there get off to a good start.

BUT THERE was little doubt he was upset about the manner in which the matter of the meetings had been handled.

Late Wednesday all he could find out about who had called them was that someone said that the mayor's executive secretary had been responsible.

—AFRO editor

(Continued from Page 1)

front.

Into their hands is concentrated such power that the white moderate, who might under other circumstances be expected to take a lead in the affairs of the community, has been frightened into silence.

What has resulted is a complete breakdown in communication between the white and the colored community, and a deepening sea of hostility that must eventually spill out over the city producing a flood of violence.

SUCH AN unhappy state was not reached overnight but is the end result of years of the most virulent form of racism, mixed with liberal doses of violence.

Birmingham was created in 1871 as an industrial city that would hopefully be the Pittsburgh of the South. Unlike other southern cities, Birmingham had no traditions of its own, no history on which it could look with pride and no first families to serve as its conscience.

There were no roots to nourish the city and its development was left more to chance than to design.

Birmingham drew to itself the uneducated, the illterate, the red - necks of the farmlands who were attracted to the city by the lure of hard cash.

With them they brought their deep seated prejudices, their narrow provincialism and a philosophy that said the way to solve a problem is through violence.

These were the people who were to form the backbone of the city's population, and out of their miserable existence, they found the need to have someone on the ladder of social stature, they could consider lower than themselves.

They found this in the colored people of the city and thus set the pattern for the strident type of racism that has become synonmous with the name Birmingham.

The people who should have led the city, did not and into the vacum stepped those who could shout "n——" the loudest and the longest.

• • •

IT BECAME an article of faith that colored people were born to be bedeviled by the white man and any breach of this faith made a man suspect in the eyes of his neighbors.

There can be no such thing as a white neutral in Birmingham. Either a man stands with the segregationists or he stands against them and if he stands against them he has signed his own social are economic death warrant.

One observer has remarked that there are three types of white people in the city. The liberal who doesn't believe in lynching. The moderate—who doesn't believe in throwing dynamite on Sunday throwing dynamite on Sunday. And the out-and-out racists.

True this may be an exaggeration, but it does give an idea of the type of unhealthy climate that hangs over the city.

This climate made it possible for Birmingham to produce such men as Eugene (Bull) Connor, a one - time baseball announcer turned politician, who from 1937 to this spring dominated the three-member commission that ran the city.

THERE ARE two kinds of people in Bull Connor's world, the white folks and the n——s, and it is his God given duty to see that they are kept far apart, and that the colored people never do anything to disturb the white people of the city.

Bull kept himself in power by playing a one note symphony on the harp of race, portraying himself as the only man who could keep the colored people of the city under control.

It wasn't important that Birmingham had one of the highest crime rates in the country; that it was called "The Murder Capital of the World,"; that the Gestapo like tactics of the police made it the shame of the nation, or that the life of the city was paralyzed by fear.

What was important in Bull Connor's narrow world was that there was no integration in Birmingham.

On Mother's Day in 1961, a group of Freedom Riders was beaten in the bus station, directly across the street from police headquarters. Bull saw to it that no police showed up to interfere with the beatings.

This surprised no one in Birmingham, because this is the way that things happened. The police weren't used to protect the rights of colored people, but to make sure that the colored people didn't obtain any rights worth protecting.

• • •

THE POLICE were simply an extension of the white power structure, and for this they were hated by the colored community, which saw them as simply another source of repression.

In other cities when there is trouble, one of the first things to do is to call a policeman. In Birmingham, when there is trouble, one of the last things you do is to call a policeman.

This is the legacy that Bull Connor left the city when he was final tu nrtf uo-lydoof was finally turned out of office last spring, and it is a legacy that helps explain much of the trouble in Birmingham today.

• • •

IT IS AN EVIL legacy, but Connor is not solely responsible.

Much of the responsibility must be borne by the "substantial" white citizens who sat back and let the scene be set for today's tragedy.

The newspapers in Birmingham adopted a negative attitude, never preparing the white people for what they knew had to come.

And as long as the finger of responsibility is being pointed, one can not forget the churches from whose pulpits the ministers spoke the word of the Lord, while closing the door in the faces of His dark children.

They helped to bring about the present situation in Birmingham where the colored people have been pushed about as far as they intend to be pushed.

• • •

THE WHITE community for its part has made no attempt to understand what the colored people want, and in so doing, have helped widen the gulf between the two.

One example can illustrate just how completely separated the communities have become.

After the bombing in which four girls were killed, an Episcopal bishop and several leading white citizens organized a memorial fund to aid the families and help rebuild the church.

Never at any time did the bishop or the citizens attempt to contact the minister of the church, or the families of the girls, to discover whether such a fund was needed or even wanted.

So accustomed have they become to making decisions for the colored community, without consulting the colored community, that they assumed they were doing the right thing.

Had they taken the trouble to check, they would have learned the church had already received donations and was starting its own rebuilding fund.

But this is the way things are done in Birmingham — the white people make the decisions and expect that the colored people will be happy.

(The second article in this series will appear Tuesday)

—(Babe) Jones

(Continued on Page 7)

at Douglass High School here from 1945 to 1948, and in later years worked closely with the American Tennis Association's Youth Development Program which produced former world champion Althea Gibson and the current Davis Cupper, Arthur Ashe Jr.

• • •

ADDITIONALLY, Jones officiated for 15 years in football and basketball on both the high school and college level, and recently served a period as assistant commissioner in these sports for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Until the desegregation of schools in Baltimore City, Jones had functioned as commissioner of athletics for colored high schools. At the time of his death, he was employed as placement counselor in the Baltimore Public Schools.

• • •

AS AN active player in basketball, Babe played on and captained the 1931 championship five at Morgan. He had previously been captain of his high school team at Douglass.

His tennis feats were even more prolific.

In 1942, paired with Kathry Jones, he won the national mixed doubles title at Lincoln University.

Since then, he captured numerous Baltimore city singles championships and no fewer than 15 doubles crowns titles with Reginald (Reggie) Watts of this city.

• • •

EARLIER, JONES had teamed with the late Alfred Walker, Warren Weaver and John (Jocko) Henderson to win other laurels in doubles play.

Jones who lived at 2211 Windsor Ave., is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maude Jones, a sister, Mrs. Bessie Gould a brother, Wallace; an aunt, Mrs. Ella McNair; an unice, Samuel Wallace, and numerous other relatives.

'Power structure, not politician,' looms as the enemy of civil rights

By Staff Correspondent
RICHMOND

Georgia State Sen. Leroy Johnson says the civil rights struggle has developed into "a people's revolution" which must focus more attention on the power structure.

"For too long now," Sen. Johnson, first colored legislator in Georgia since Reconstruction days told the opening banquet of the seventh convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, "we have been attacking a false enemy, the politician."

"The politician is not as much to blame as the power structure."

• • •

SEN. JOHNSON was keynote speaker for the banquet which marked the first time the John Marshall Hotel in downtown Richmond had played host to a predominantly colored group.

More than 800 persons attended and in addition to the main speaker heard an hour-long satirination of the problems of America by comedian Dick Gregory.

Gregory, who though ailing, flew in from Washington where he was entertaining, was presented a special award for his "significant participation and sacrifices" by the Rev. Martin Luther King, SCLC president.

• • •

TO REACH the power structure, Sen. Johnson said earlier in a press conference, if negotiations fail, the selective buying campaigns must be emphasized.

"Were the power structure smart," he said, "it would show some progress, especially in the area of jobs and promotions."

Senator Johnson said the moral law of the universe is on the side of the colored American struggling for his rights and promised there will be no letup until all have freedom.

• • •

IN HIS press conference Sen. Johnson said he thought Georgia would go Democratic again in 1964 but said a Rockefeller-Goldwater ticket would be hard to beat.

Convention guests were greeted Tuesday night by Dr. Milton A. Reid, regional representative for the State of Virginia. He laughingly welcomed them "up North here" to the field of battle.

Dr. Reid reminded them that the "dogs of Danville bite just like the dogs of Birmingram." He drew a big hand when he cracked, "Jack's got to do more in '64. We'll take no jive in '65."

DURING THE banquet, Noah Mardar of the Education of Heritage Company of New York presented to Dr. King $1,826.75 for his company and $2,000 of his own.

The group originally made a $20,000 pledge which has been met and now has upped the pledge to $100,000.

Senator Johnson was presented by J. Ruppert Picott, executive secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association.

The Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, of Nashville, second vice president of the SCLC, was toastmaster for the banquet. Father John J. McMann, director of the Catholic Charities Bureau of Richmond, gave the invocation.

Greensboro stores training sales clerks

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Three local stores are cooperating with CORE in training colored retail clerks, it was announced last week. The trainees, students at A and T and Bennett Colleges and local high schools, will be on salary during the training period.

—Students

(Continued from Page 1)

session. John J. Sweeney Jr., a member of the school board, challenged Mrs. Henning as to how the children were being "like cattle."

"All we want," he said, "is for all children to get a decent education."

• • •

DURING ANOTHER discussion session involving over - crowded schools, Mrs. Henning declared "shifts would be better" than reassigning pupils.

Eli Frank Jr., president of the School Commissioners, placed the problem of overcrowded schools and the inability to strictly adhere to a policy of "neighborhood" schools to a lack of money.

BOARD member Dr. William D. McElroy said it earlier when he said: "How we need more money to build more schools."

Mr. Frank said pragmatically: "We will have to do the best we can with an inadequate plant."

• • •

COUNCILMAN Donald Schaefer (D. 5th) told the meeting that the City Council voted to hold a hearing on the problems affecting the schools.

Mrs. Nancy Master voiced an objection to Mrs. Henning and said that all of the area people did not agree with Mrs. Henning.

"I have come here to say that there are a number of people who do not feel as the Hennings do," said Mrs. Master.

She has a child in the Rock Glen School and another one in the Thomas Jefferson Elementary School.

Both schools were affected by the school transfer plan.

Mrs. Master said that the problem was city - wide and that some sacrifices will have to be made to assure that all school facilities will be used to the fullest extent.

• • •

COUNCILMAN Schaefer noted that the parents of schools such as Edmondson High School were not informed of plans to put the school on a part - time basis.

Speaking on a personal basis (Edmondson High is in his councilmanic district), "I," said councilman Schaefer, "was informed of the plan by talk and inuendo."

Members of The City Council committee, of which Councilman Schaefer is chairman, will tour the schools with top school officials within two weeks.

Councilman Schaefer assured the school board that the hearings will "not be destructive but to get responsible statements."

Thursday's meeting was calmer than the last meeting. The parents and visitors who attended the meeting did not yell out and generally commented only after they raised hands and had been recognized. There was, however, applause for both Mrs. Master and Mrs. Henning.

Mrs. Henning said she represented the following groups all white:

Allendale - Lyndhurst Improvement Association; Wildwood Improvement Association; Civic Improvement Association of Irvington and Vicinity, Inc.; Uplands Community Association; Rognel Heights Neighborhood Association; Hunting Ridge Assembly; Ten Hills Community Association; Westgate Community Association, Inc.; and Rock Glen Improvement Association.