A Poor Child Too Old At 6 To Be Saved By Our Schools?

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a "eran "erand vea vin and was ri first prepl prepSch Al ntrne School at Fort Benin year ayear. ni Ga. fosepteminptemies s e fatives state they spoke try in the country, he said. n the children will attend ks eight weeks during the dsummer in order to bring them up to the learning e fels of those from more omvantaged homes.

mOr. Hymes noted that a prcriety of projects are lanil in the planning stagprc including pre - school reasses for three and four- ar olds.

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F. 'AN EIGHT week programsem at the age of five is ougally not enough, and it mtoo late to make much ue ference," he stated. t. le said that the pre - tsl hool projects would be e, mprehensive, supplying cultural, educational, living and group experiences along with expert health services.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has recognized the need of reaching these children before they are six, he said, "and a major part of it's resources are being spent on these years of under six."

He described every newborn baby as born with a poverty of skills and with no hope of progressing if he does not learn "self confidence, trust and enjoyment by the age of six."

Ony with these qualities can a child expect to "face up to the external obstacles in his world," Dr. Hymes concluded.

Students from among the 25 accepted for "inner city" teacher training were in charge of the program.

Miss Shirley Roberts, Charles L. Webb and Edward W. Norris presided.

Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick is director of the "inner city" project.

Next speaker in Coppin's "Growing Up in America" series will be Dr. Martin Luther King, who on April 1 will talk on "Growing up in Atlanta."

CHICK WEBB SWIM TEAM, presenting the introduction to Syncronized Swimming performances March 31, April 1 and April 2 at the Chick Webb Pool, 623 Eden St., includes, left to right, Ronald Dennis, 13; Herbert Trusty, 13; Nathan Pitts, 12; Rodney Dennis, 12; Herbert Johnson, 11. Performance beginning at 8 p.m. with admission free are under the direction of the Recreation Department. It's the only program of type in city system.

Vice principals named for school summer centers

The Board of School Commissioners Thursday appointed eight vice-principals to serve as principals of school centers for enrichment courses this summer. The appointments for the eight elementary schools, which are subject to sufficient enrollment to justify the opening of each center, include:

Casper A. Boniface, Thomas Johnson School No. 84; Mrs. Ethel Brannan, Arlington School No. 234; Daniel Brewington, Edgewood School No. 67; Mrs. Edna Maciekowich, Thomas Jefferson School No. 222.

Mrs. M. Alma McAvoy, Montbello School No. 44; John Maitland, Fort Worthington School No. 85; Mrs. Idelle Rieffe, Barclay School No. 54 and Lester Wallace, Harlem Park School No. 35.

LEAVES of absence without loss of pay were granted to 13 school employees who suffered injuries in accidents which happened in connection with their duties.

They included John H. Byrd, Rodney S. Gobrecht, Freddie F. Heath, Garabed Heghinian, Milton Lumsden, Russell C. McCrillis and A. Sinclair Swan.

Also Mesdames Helen Boswell Dorothy Farmer, Helen Hunter, Mae Pinkett, Theresa Rogers and Katherine VanDanliker.

A leave of absence for personal business was also granted to Mrs. Ruth H. Williams.

In addition, the School Board accepted resignations from Mrs. Jo Ann Feher, elementary teacher; Gerald Doelle and Joseph J. Footen secondary teachers and Mrs. Josephine B. Haase, school social worker.

IN OTHER action, the board appointed Mrs. Elaine Nolan, now vice-principal at Matthew A. Henson Elementary, as a specialist in elementary education.

At the meeting, it was announced that for the first time, elementary reading books which picture city life and different races of children will be available for Baltimore schools.

Miss Mary A. Adams, refring assistant superintendent in charge of elementary education, appearing at one of her last School Board meetings, explained that the new books do not show "tidy little suburbs" and families which are "almost mythical characters" to city children.

THE BOOKS, published by the Banks Street College in New York City, are titled "In the City" and "People Reading" and have been placed on the approved list recommended for adoption by the School Board.

After the books are approved, they will be available for distribution in schools as new textbooks are needed.

In a preliminary statement, Board President Eli Frank Jr. said that he had spoken with representatives of groups concerned with Dunbar High School and that "communications are open."

A new study will be made of the facilities at Dunbar, he said and added that the representatives understood a new building could not be achieved there "tomorrow."

The illness that never got started

A lot of progress has been made in preventing baby illnesses. Hospitals have learned how to control the germs that threaten even the most spotless nursery.

They have learned that Lysol is one of the most successful preventives of environmental disease ever adopted.

Lysol is the quickest, safest, most effective way to eliminate disease germs while you do your regular housecleaning. Use Lysol Brand Disinfectant in the bathroom, kitchen, nursery, all through the house. Lysol added to your regular cleaning water is more effective than any bleach, any pine oil—at lower cost. And Lysol is as safe to use as your detergent.

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Harlem lawyer named to N.Y. legal posts

NEW YORK —The appointment of Attz. Clifford A. Scott, 46-year-old prominent Harlem attorney, as an Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of New York was announced Monday, by New York City Corporation Counsel Leo Larkin.

A practicing lawyer since 1950, Attorney Scott has been assigned as a trial counsel in the Torts Division where he will handle city cases.

Attorney Scott, who is a graduate of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., and the Brooklyn Law School, where he also has done extensive graduate work into law, is a leading New York City Methodist Layman.

He serves on the Board of Trustees of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church and is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Community Methodist Church.

Married to the former Harriet Scott, the new Assistant Corporation Counsel is a first vice president of the New Era Democratic Club and an active member of the Harlem Lawyers Association, New York County Lawyers Association and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Did Al Lingo try to quit?

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—The Mobile Register, in a story from Montgomery that quoted "informed sources," said Wednesday that Col. Al Lingo, head of Alabama's State Police, has offered his resignation because of criticism in handling racial demonstrations.

But the story said that Gov. George B. Wallace has refused to accept the resignation.

The story by Bill Sellers, capitol correspondent for the Register, said in part:

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"LINGO IS reportedly resigning due to criticism leveled against him by numerous sources for the incident a week ago Sunday in which civil rights demonstrators were forceably driven across a bridge in Selma by state troopers. The critics reportedly included Wallace.

"Nationwide publicity concerning the incident has been cited as a principal factor in the move by President Johnson Monday for a federal voting rights law. Lingo was not present Tuesday when demonstrators marched on the state capitol. State troopers were apparently under the command of Maj. Joe Smelley."

JOCIEPT. JONES BURIED:

...his engagement party ...ulset used for funeral

(See Photo Page 32)

...to him on the telephone on Sunday, March 7. Expecting a 16-day leave March 20, Capt. Jones said," Get the last ready, I'll be home for the announcement party."

• • •

THE NEXT morning, March 8, Capt. Jones, who would have been 28 on March 13, was doing paces at the Georgia airbase.

Complaining of a backache, he suddenly collapsed and was rushed to the hospital. He was dead on arrival.

That night, less than 12 hours after he had telephoned his mother, Mrs. Bertha Jones, 3124 Belmont Ave., she received the telegram announcing his death.

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HIS AUNT, Miss Sarah Jones, 42 years on Anne Arundel County school supervisor, told the AFRO: "You can't imagine the sorrow.

"He was engaged to marry Miss Norma Neal, a School Board secretary. We met her Christmas and they planned the March announcement party and set Sept 18 for the wedding.

"We didn't need more tragedy. His father, Eli W. Jones, died suddenly five years ago June of a cerebral hemorrhage."

Miss Jones also revealed autopsy of the young Army officer showed scar tissue of the heart as cause of death.

His body was shipped to Baltimore. Longtime friends in the neighborhood where he was born, raised a flag to half-mast. Morgan students and alumni who knew him crowded his Belmont Ave. home in disbelief.

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Requiem Mass was said March 15 at St. Pius Catholic Church where Capt. Jones attended as a youngster. Full military rites in will take place in Baltimore National Cemetery.

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CAPT. Jones was born in Baltimore, March 13, 1937. His father was a well known caterer. An altar boy at the St. Pius Church, young Jones was also a member of the Boy Scouts, the Sea Scouts, the Maryland Waterbugs Skin Diver and a Douglass High School June, 1956 graduate.

While studying at Morgan Capt. Jones joined Gamma Theta Upsilon hu... Geography Society, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and the advance ... Officers Training Corps.

He was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in ceremonies on the campus before receiving his A.B. degree June 1961.

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IN ADDITION to his mother, who is a substitute teacher, and his aunt, Capt. Jones is survived by a brother, Louis W. Jones, a special education teacher at Carrollton School No.183 a sister, Mrs. Melvadean L. Jones, a teaher at Windor Hills Elementary School #7.

Also, three uncles, Theodore Wade, a D.C. government employee; Walter Jones, a Baltimore Post Office employee; Allen Jones a Bethlehem Steel supvisor.

And four other aunts, Mrs. Julia Franklin, Baltimore; Mrs. Marie Boardley, Miss Hortense Jones, and Miss Ola Wade, all of Philadelphia.

Chicago medic, 75, William Tate, dies

CHICAGO (NPI)—Dr. Wilphysician and surgeon and a resident of Chicago for the past 50 years, died at his home last Monday. He was 75.

A graduate of the Northwestern University schol of medicine, Dr. Tate was head of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at Provident hospital in Chicago.

Commerce Dept. lauds Gulf for race policies

WASHINGTON, — Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., recently praised the Gulf Oil Corp. before a Senate Antitrust subcommittee for its dealings with colored service station operators.

During hearings on franchise arrangements, Mr. Roosevelt told subcommittee Chairman Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich.) that the oil industry "was one of the first to make available national brand franchise opportunities to colored people."

Mr. Roosevelt gave details of a study conducted by Professor H. Naylor Fitzhugh of Howard University who reported that Gulf has 622 race - operated dealerships in this country.

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AVERAGE TENURE of the dealers, according to the Fitzhugh report, is about five years although some dated back to the 1930's when the oil industry collectively had about 100 race-operated stations.

Dr. Fitzhugh's report stated that the relatively low capital requirement for dealers to enter gasoline retailing has been one of the features which has made this field attractive.

The Fitzhugh report indicated that the average financial investment required to take over a modern Gulf station is $3,000 for packaged goods inventory, equipment and working capital. Another $2,000 would be required for gasoline inventory.

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Three-fourths Of States Sign Faulty Desegregation Pledges

Federal aid sought by school systems

WASHINGTON — Faulty statements of compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act have been filed by nearly three-fourths of the states seeking federal aid to schools, the Office of Education said last week.

However, there has been no ruling as yet on the pledges submitted by Alabama and Mississippi, the statement said.

Pledges from these two states were sent to a panel of federal officials and government consultants for review along with those from many other states.

Many of the state education agencies are being asked to supply information missing from the forms originally sent in. Information missing was in such areas as plans for compliance with the law and districts known to be not in compliance with it.

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THE JONESBORO, La. school board ordered classes suspended Friday after three straight days of demonstrations protesting curriculum deficiencies and inadequate gymnasium.

It was the second school boycott in the state last week. On Monday, about half the 1,500 member student body of Lincoln High School, Marrero, near New Orleans, staged a walkout to demand better heating and other improvements.

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ATTORNEYS, FRIDAY asked a federal court in Birmingham to declare Title VI of the Civil Rights Law unconstitutional an appeal to an accelerated integration plan issued earlier for public schools in Jackson.

The appeal involved an order handed down by U. S. District Judge Sidney Mize Thursday requiring desegregation of all 13 grades in Jackson by September, 1968.

A civil rights attorney indicated the main objection to Mize's plan was that it provided for lowering racial barriers in only grades 1-2 this fall. Desegregation began here last year at the first grade level.

AT HAMPTON Institute, Va., several hundred students demonstrated against general administration policy and specifically against the dismissal of two professors.

One of the professors, Vigginius Thornton, who teaches history and is advisor for the campus chapter of the NAACP, said he suspected his dismissal was because of his civil rights activities and political beliefs.

THE BESSEMER Ala. School Board challenged the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Law section requiring schools to promise integration or lose their federal funds in the first legal attack on the section.

The board asked a federal court in Birmingham to declare Title VI of the Civil Rights Law unconstitutional on grounds it gives the executive branch legislative powers and is too vague.

Gov. George Wallace has asked all Alabama school boards not to sign the pledge promising integration until Bessemer's court test is decided, but more tran 100 school boards have signed.

THE WAYNESBORO, Va. School Board said Grades eight through 12 in the Waynesboro public schools will be integrated next fall. There is no integration at present in the schools.

The board said the move was not a result of pressure by local civil rights groups but came after long study as a measure to "substantially strengthen" the entire system by eliminating inefficiencies.

IN SUFFOLK, Va. a delegation of 200 citizens told the Nansemond County School Board that court action would be taken and a county-wide school boycott staged if the board did not meet with a list of a dozen demands presented to it.

The demands included resignation of the superintendent of schools, appointment of a colored board member and a grand jury investigation of the entire school system, its administration and its building program.

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Short estate of $27,719 distributed

Funds from the estate of George H. Short Sr. have been distributed to his heirs, including children, a grandchild and two great grandchildren, according to papers filed in Orphans Court, recently.

The estate, orinally listed as worth $27,719.54, consisted of cash and securities, derived chiefly from an inheritance by Mr. Short from his sister, the late Miss Rebecca Short.

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WHEN MISS Short died on Dec. 14, 1963, she left a fortune of $92,486.93. Mr. Short died seven months later, July 15, 1964, at the Little Sisters of the Poor, Valley and Preston Sts.

He was survived by John H. Short Jr., Anna M. Russell and Geneva Gwinn, children; Muriel Lindsey, granddaughter, and two great grandsons, Paul Stewart and Ronald Brownley.

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THE STOCKS and bonds listed in the estate included:

U.S. Savings Bond, $138.04; 12 shares Chrysler Corporation, $540; four shares Home Insurance, $238; 31 shares Standard Oil, $2,728; 27 shares Incorporated Investors, $210;

Five shares E. I. DuPont de Nemours, $1,275; 25 shares Baltimore Gas and Electric, $782; 175 Shares Dividend Shares, $630;

Two hundred seventy-eight shares McDonnell Aircraft, $16,124; 24 shares U.S. Rubber Co., $1,220; one share Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., $78; five shares General Motors, $450; eight shares F.W. Woolworth, $240; and five shares Dividend Shares, Inc., $18.

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AN ACOUNT, filed by George L. Russell JR., administrator, showed a loss of $5,001.79 on the sale of all the stock, with the exception of five shares. The securities appraised at $24,636.06 brought $19,634.27.

Five shares of Dividend Shares, Inc., appraised at $18 was sold for $19.35, a profit of $1.35.

Items on the list of administration costs included $915 to George Kelson, mortician, for funeral costs; administrator's bond, $85; notary fee, $5; commission to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, on sale of securities, $233.44; filing of various court papers, 285.02; Mr. Russell's commission, 2,112.60, less a Maryland tax of $211.27.

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THE REMAINING $19,387.39 was distributed as follows.

To each of the children, $4,798.38; to Mrs. Lindsey, granddaughter, $2,339.19; to Paul Stewart, great-grandson $1,199.60; and $1,199.59 deposited in a bank, subject to the Orphan Court, for Ronald Brownley, 19, a great-grandson.

Hampton debaters victorious

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va., — The Hampton Institute Debate Team won third place in the novice division of the City College of New York Debate Tournament last week. Dennis Montgomery, Cape May, N. J. freshman, won second best affirmative speaker.

Other members of the team are Jack Carson, Greenville, Tenn. freshman; Ronald Jone, Atlanta, Ga., freshman; and Patricia Lovett, Hampton, Va., freshman. The Hampton team, coached by Jacob Miller, assistant professor of German closed its season with a record of seven wins and one loss.

This week - end the team will participate in the seventh annual Middle Atlantic Debate Tournament a t Hampton Institute. Some of the schools participating in the meet are University of Virginia, Howard University, Old Dominion, Clark College, Morehouse College, Shaw University, and Randolph-Macon College.

FREEDOM TORCH without a flame, is shown being relayed across the Morgan State College Bridge by runners of the Harlem Domestic Peace Corps, on the way through Baltimore to Washington Tuesday. New York students, left to right, are Jerome Duncan, Bronx Community College; Miss Vivian Waller, Metropolitan School of Nursing, Bruce Dancin, senior at Bronx High School of Science and track team captain; Miss Pat Stitt and Jerry Mitchem. Running behind them (hidden) is Tony L. Spencer, chairman of the New York Youth Committee.

Relayers halt here with torch for LBJ

A group of teen-aged runners carrying an unlighted torch for Freedom to President Johnson from New York, arrived in Baltimore Tuesday in time for breakfast at Morgan State College.

Enlisting a few Morgan track team members, they left Baltimore, still running at 9:30 a.m., and escorted by police who led them into town.

Ethel George, chairman of the relay that left New York Sunday, 10 a.m., said they met snow in Princeton, had no police escort at Conlwingo.

Adults of the Associated Community Team, driving two cars, with Carl Johnson, associate director, as spokesman, said the young women ran from 5:30 a.m. until dark and the men ran during the night.

Among volunteers joining along the line were Howard University track men in D.C. The group arrived late Tuesday evening at the Capital with a statement for Johnson supporting the Alabama protest group's right to march and all citizens right to vote. "not just the concern of Harlem but all people."

Crime rate dips in Virgin Islands

U. S. VIRGIN ISLANDS — Despite the record gain in permanent and transient population in the U.S. Virgin Islands during 1964, the total number of criminal cases handled on St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John decreased by some 350 below the record high of 1427 reported for 1963.

This is a drop of 24.4 percentage points, according to the annual report recently submitted to the Governor by Commissioner Otla L. Paltz.

Among major improvements cited by the commissioner were: establishest of a criminal identification unit with trained personnel; intensive courses for personnel throughout the police division in firearms use; public relations; court appearances; investigation and traffic control.

Live above environment, speaker tells Shaw U.

RALEIGH, N. C. —"Man must break himself from the social surroundings," Dr. Howard Thurman said in his message to Shaw University's faculty, staff and student body in the opening of the University's annual Religious Emphasis Week services here in the University Chapel.

"We are all victims of the social and economic orders, but the world in which we live is a practical world, and we must ask ourselves, 'What Shall I Do With My Life,'" he went on to say.

The world renown theologian, author and lecturer, now minister - at - large at Boston University, told the audience that it does not matter who you are, how much you know, who your parents are or the goodness of your heart, life will not make an exception.

"You will have to abide by the same moral orders that others do," he said.

In addition to his opening message, Dr. Thurman delivered religious emphasis speeches on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

100 English teachers to attend NCC institute

DURHAM, N. C. — More than 100 high school and college teachers and students are expected to participate in an English Institute at North Carolina College on Saturady, March 27. Dr. Sylvia L. Render, professor of English at NCC and director of the event, indicated recently.

According to Dr. Render, the institute, sponsored by the Committee on Higher Education of the North Carolina Teachers Association, has as its purpose, "the achieving of better articulation between high school and college English curriculums."

The institute, which will serve high schools and colleges in ten Piedmont counties near Durham, will be largely exploratory, Dr. Render said, adding:

• • •

"WE HOPE that by this means we will be able to identify the more pressing problems of students and teachers alike and will be able to attack these problems through future institutes."

Consisting of an opening session, panel presentations, discussion groups, and an informal luncheon which will feature a speaker, the institute will include as resource participants a number of experts in several disciplines.

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