11 Years Later But Dixie Schools Still Lag

Florida quietly integrates many public junior colleges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (NPI) —Florida counties are quietly merging their separate public junior colleges for whites and coloreds and have discontinued setting up new colored institutions at reportedly substantial long-range financial savings.

The savings won't show in the form of smaller appropriations for the junior college system, because enrollments are rising so fast that the 1965 legislature will be asked to establish several new ones and enlarge existing facilities.

The request was for $64.5 million for buildings, but the budget commission recommended only $33 million. For operations, the commission proposed nearly twice the current spending for a total of $46.5 million for the biennium.

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THERE WILL, however, be hard savings in building money and in salaries for fewer administrative personnel and faculty at combined institutions.

The state currently has 28 colleges, of which nine are predominantly colored. One opens in Monroe in the fall.

Counties with two state-supported junior colleges are Bay, Escambia, Jackson, Madison, Palm Beach, Marion, St. Lucie, Volusia, and Lake Sumter. However, Lake Sumter's advisory committee has recomended that the two be combined as of July 1.

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ALTHOUGH state funds support the two-year institutions, they are operated by county school boards which also put money into the facilities.

The recent combining of Gibbs and St. Petersburg junior colleges marked the third colored junior college to be merged with a white college.

Gibbs will be used as an additional center, but it will have the same administration. White students have always attended Gibbs, and it also had a few white teachers.

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ACTUALLY, some colored people are attending most of the white colleges, even in counties with two institutions. All the schools have signed forms indicating they are complying with the civil rights law.

County school officials were reluctant to discuss it, but local administrators have long been planning for the day when a single college would serve all the students.

Dade County, the state's largest, provided integrated facilities from the day it opened in 1960. Broward, Lee, Manatee, Columbia, Polk and Okaloosa and Monroe never did provide separate colleges. Lee planned one, but abandoned the idea before the school opened.

Putnam County ran a separate college for colored for three years, and Brevard operated one for two years. Now they have merged with their respective white institutions.

YOUNG PIONEERS — Mrs. Doris Allison, past president of the Jackson NAACP branch poses with ten of the 39 children who are now enrolled in previously all-white schools.

Situation improves under Civil Rights

Although the 11th anniversary of the 1954 Supreme Court decision ordering all public schools to desegregate is fast approaching (May 17), many school districts, particularly in the South, are still resisting integration.

Only 16 of almost 3,000 however, have categorically refused to desegregate and thereby, under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, lost their right to federal school funds. But others are trying to keep their cake and eat it too.

Southern governors met in Atlanta Sunday to discuss what they were going to do about the federal ruling that at least four grades in all public schools be desegregated by this fall.

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VIRGINIA'S PRINCE George County, which threatened to close its schools if federal funds were not forthcoming, has filed a plan for complete school desegregation by 1967.

The county is suffering a school finance crisis because the government withheld $300,000 in impact funds.

The Frederick County School Board was recently criticized by a district judge for not informing colored lawyers of changes in desegregation plans. The county has 120 colored students, and over 5000 white.

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THE VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT of Education has announced that it will evaluate school desegregation plans to help localities meet the standards of the Civil Rights Act.

So far only five of the state 158 districts have been declared eligible. They are Norfolk, Buchanan, Craig, other counties have voted to remove themselves from the State Pupil Placement Board. Greensville officials explained that they did so to help insure future federal aid to education.

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IN RICHMOND, attorneys for colored residents of nine localities filed a formal notice in the U.S. District Court saying they will appeal last month's decision upholding the state's tuition-grant program.

The attorneys charge that the tuition-grants, which finance private schools, are unconstitutional because they attempt "to ensure that no child will be required to attend a public school with children of another race."

A Progress Team for the House of Delegates has suggested that Virginia State College in Norfolk became an independent institution. Presently it is part of Virginia State College in Petersburg. Both are predominantly colored colleges.

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IN NORTH CAROLINA Currituck County Board of Education has rescinded its earlier refusal to integrate the county's schools. It is now working on a plan of compliance.

Their refusal to desegregate cost the county federal funds for vocational instruction, lunchroom supplements, and money provided for communities in which children of government-employed personnel attend school.

There have been many recent resignations in the Currituck County schools, leaving 17 faculty vacancies.

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THE MADISON County N.C. Board of Education voted unanimously last week to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The decision abolishes colored Anderson School. The county has a colored population of 105.

The Camden County Board of Education has adopted a "freedom of choice" plan for integration. Application forms for parents to indicate their choice of school were sent out last week.

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RALEIGH'S Wake County, N.C., School Board has received about 176 applications from colored students who want to be reassigned.

There are now only seven colored students attending white schools in the Wake County school system.

More than 98 hertford County colored students have requested transfer to white schools, it was announced last week after 80 per cent of the tabulations had been completed.

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IN NEWBERRY COUNTY S.C., 83 colored students have asked to be transferred to eight white schools. The applicants were made according to the freedom of choice" plan.

But last week the board of education received news that its desegregation plans did not meet all the requirements of Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA Committee on Communism in its annual report to the state legislature last week claimed that the closed Highlander Folk School of Tennessee has now extended its influence into South Carolina.

The Committee expressed concern over the Highlander extension' activities allocated to the S.C. project and conducted in and around the Progressive Club operated by Esau Jenkins of John's Island, Charleston. The report did not identify the project or the Progressive Club.

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IN ST. PAUL, MINN., 200 members of the NAACP marched recently to protest St. Paul, state capital and test racial imbalance in the home town of the vice-president of the United States allegedly has the majority of its colored students in two elementary and one junior high school.

A committee, selected by the school board, made recommendations asking that de facto segregation be rectified. The school board is accused of refusing to act on these recommendations.

U.S. to loan Cameroon 3.2 million for roads

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The Federal Republic of Cameroon will receive a $3.2 million loan from the Agency for International Development (AID) to help build 66 miles of highway in West Cameroon.

In announcing the loan on May 4, AID officials said the reconstructed road would enable "exploitation of extensive timber resources" in the area for the first time, while improving access routes for marketable goods.

COLLEGES

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Dr. Howard Jordan Jr., president of Savannah State College, will be guest speaker for the annual honors and awards day program at Fayetteville State College Wednesday, May 12 at noon in the Seabrook Auditorium.

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Lee Driscoll, secretary of the Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., has been appointed co - chairman of Lincoln University's coming corporation support program. The program will be seeking contributions of one or more units of $500 from Greater Philadelphia's leading companies to provide scholarships for high school graduates in the area.

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DOVER, Del. — The 1965 summer session at Delaware State College will begin Monday, June 14, and extend to Friday, July 23. Registration will be held June 14 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Grossley Hall Lecture Room.

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TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Three Tuskegee Institute students will participate in a seven-week special summer program at the Harvard University Law School, July 6 through August 27. George E. Davis, Booker T. Gaulden, and Irvin J. LeBlanc, were selected along with 37 other students from 23 colleges.

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ATLANTA, Ga. — Atlanta University has received twelve Rockefeller Foundation scholarships of $1,750 each for graduates of regionally accredited colleges with grade point averages of "B" who wish to study for the Master's degree in Library Service to prepare for a career in librarianship.

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GREENSBORO, N. C. — The A and T College Summer School will include this year a space science demonstration workshop, a five - day program beginning on July 5 and ending July 9. A mobile educational unit of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASO) — a Spacemobile — will be on campus to highlight the demonstration workshop.

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SAVANNAH, Ga. — Savannah State College was the recipient of a renewal grant of $2,900 to support the Library Lecture Series from the Field Foundation, Inc. The series brings outstanding scholars to the campus's instructional program.

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NORFOLK, Va. — —A new honors program became effective at Norfolk State College last month designed to encourage broader academic achievement and allow for more independent study by allowing additional unexcused absences. The program is a special arrangement of the Office of Instruction, the Student Government Association, and the Division and Department Heads.

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GREENSBORO, N. C. — Members of the senior class at Bennett College will hold their annual vesper service Sunday May 16 at 4 p.m. in Pfeiffer Chapel. The speaker will be Miss Velma Harris, of Camden, N. J. and the presiding officer will be Miss Cheryle Walls, also of Camden.

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TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The Rockefeller Foundation has granted Tuskegee Institute $300,000 in support of academic reinforcement and enrichment programs for entering students. The funds will assist Tuskegee Institute in establishing pre - freshman summer programs, experimental - freshman year programs, and a post - freshman summer program.

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ATLANTA, Ga. — —The Atlanta University Center corporation will present Dr. Bernard Weisberger, eminent historian, in a series of three lectures on the theme "The Old Reconstruction and the New". The series is sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

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HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. —Hampton Institute celebrated its 18th annual Varsity Day with an All - College Assembly and banquet on Tuesday. Varsity Day ceremonies honored student participation in tennis, track, swimming, basketball, baseball, football, riflery, cheerleading, announcing, and band.

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DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles, Ohio State University historian, will give North Carolina College's annual Spring History Lecture Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the college's Education Building. His topic will be, "Recent Relations Between the USA and Red China."

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PITTSBURGH, Pa. — —The Gulf Oil Corporation has awarded a $5000 capital grant to Tuskegee Institute as part of the company's comprehensive educational aid program. The money will be applied toward the Alabama school's ten - year development program.

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COLUMBUS, S. C. — President Howard E. Wright of Allen University announced that the school will develop a new institute designed to prepare entering Freshmen for the 1965-66 school year, in addition to a modern mathematics and Reading Workshop. The institute is sponsored by the Southern Training Program, and will be under the direction of two competent teachers paid by Yale University.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Miles College's Little Theatre will close its season with Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts' tense and moving drama, "Portrait in Black". The production is scheduled for May 13 and 14.

Howard U. to get health study loan

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Howard University here and Meharry Medical College, Nashville, are among 147 schools that will receive fiscal year 1966 allotments under the Health Professions Student Loan Program.

As announced May 4, Howard University will receive $64,021 for its Medical School and $44,830 for its Dental School. Meharry will get $38,538 for medical students and $16,968 for students of dentistry.

The funds, which are made available through the U. S. Public Health Service will be used by full - time students pursuing courses leading to doctorate degrees in medicine, dentistry, optometry and osteopathy.

Student editor wins national writing awards

RICHMOND

At Maggie L. Walker High School's annual "Honors Day" program, Ronald Y. Warden, editor of the school paper, "The Voice, and AFRO teen columnist, was presented a bronze plaque for the best feature story entered in the annual contest sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

He was also named a winner in Quill and Scroll's 1965 National Writing Contest, receiving two gold keys for winning honors in two division, best feature story and best news story.

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AS A national winner, Ronald is eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarship in Journalism.

These scholarship have a value of $500 each, to be paid in two equal installments, at the beginning of the freshman and sophomore years of study at any college offering a course in journalism.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warden, 606 West Graham Rd., Richmond.

JOURNALISM REWARDED — For best feature story in national contest sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Ronald Y. Warden, editor of the Maggie L. Walker High School publication "The Voice" and Richmond AFRO teen columnist receives a bronze plaque presented by the school paper advisor Mrs. Josephine Washington during the school's Honors Day program. He was a winner in Quill and Scroll's national writing contest, receiving gold keys for best feature story and best news story. Looking on are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warden.

Gastonia girl wins NC Governor's School place

By MAUDE M. JEFFERS

GASTONIA, N.C. — Dana Brooks, a junior at Highland Jr.-Sr. High School, has been awarded a scholarship to the Governor's School at Winston-Salem for the summer of 1965

Dana, daughter of —Mr. and Mrs. Glendell Brooks, of 908 N. Morris St., received the following letter this week from Joseph M. Johnson, superintendent of the school, which is operated for highly gifted children.

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I officially notify you that you have been selected to attend the Governor's School of North Carolina June 12-August 1, 1965 on the campus of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C.

"Your school record and other information about you which was supplied to the selection committee indicated that you have the ability and potential to profit from the experiences which will be offered in this school. So, I am happy that you will BE TO ACCEPT THIS be able to accept this honor.

DANA SURVIVED two auditions in the field of drama in competition with other students throughout the state. She is a top student in all of her studies but excels in drama, and will be able to secure special training in this field during the summer in the Governor's School.

She is a member of the Highland High mixed chorus, the French Club, a former member of the band and is adept at the piano.

She is secretary of the Sunday School and a member of the junior usher board and junior choir of St. Stephens A.M.E. Zion Church.

Her father is social studies teacher at Highland School and her mother is French teacher at Reid High School, Belmont.

DANA BROOKS

AWARDED GRANT — Richard W. Styles, senior pre - theology major at Shaw University, is the recipient of a $1,000 scholarship grant from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. for the 1965-66 school year. He is a native of Waterbury, Conn.; and will enroll at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

NEW OFFICERS FOR CLA — Among the new officers of the College Language Association installed recently at its annual national meeting at A. & T. College, Greensboro, N.C. are from left: Dr. M. G. Hardiman, Jefferson City Mo., president; Dr. C. H. Curl, Norfolk, Va., vice president; Mrs. Lucy C. Grigsby, Atlanta, Ga., secretary; John F. Matheus, Frankfort, Ky., treasurer; Dr. Hobart Jarrett, Brooklyn, N.Y., assistant treasurer; Dr. T. B. O'Daniel, Baltimore, Md., editor, and Dr. Darwin T. Turner, Grensboro, N.C., retiring president.

Norfolk St. newspaper rated tops

NORFOLK, Va. — Norfolk State College's newspaper, "The Spartan Echo" has been awarded First Class Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press' all-American newspaper critical service for the first semester 1964-65.

The merit award was based on the paper's coverage, content, make-up, headlines, general appearance and timeliness of news articles.

The college paper, which was started over ten years ago, is now edited by Joyce Langston, an English major. Mrs. Langston was elected editor-in-chief last January.

Faculty advisor for "The Spartan Echo" is C. H. Curl, associate professor of English.

$100,000 grossed at NAACP dinner

DETROIT, — Nearly 2,000 persons paid $100,000 to hear Massachusetts Attorney General Edward Brooke address the tenth annual Fight for Freedom dinner of the Detroit NAACP here last Sunday.

The glittering, $100 per couple affair — attended by civic, business, professional and political leaders of both races — grossed more money for the Association than any previous Freedom Fund dinner. Entertainment was provided by the celebrated singer, Billy Eckstine.

Co-chairmen of the dinner committee were Dr. Lionel F. Swan and Melvin D. Jefferson. The Rev. James E. Wadsworth Jr., is president of the Detroit NAACP, the largest branch in the country with 22,400 members.

JACKSON, Miss. — B. L. Sykes, principal of the George Washington Carver Junior High School of Meridian, Miss. will be Athletic Honors Day speaker at Jackson State College Wednesday May 12.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

MAY 24

SHAW UNIVERSITY, Raleigh, N. C. — Centennial commencement, Monday, May 24, 3 p.m., the Honorable Luther H. Hodges, former governor of North Carolina, now chairman of the board of the Research Triangle Foundation Corporation of North Carolina and the Shaw University Centennial Development Fund, speaker; Baccalaureate services, Sunday, May 23, the Rev. Heslip M. Lee, executive director of the Salisbury-Rowan Community Service Council, Inc., speaker.

MAY 30

FAYETTEVILLE STATE COLLEGE — Commencement exercises May 30, 3 p.m., Dr. Broadus N. Butler, assistant to the commissioner, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., speaker.

MAY 31

BETHUNE - COOKMAN, — Daytona, Fla., 51st commencement, Monday 10 a.m., May 31, Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, director, Phelps Stokes Fund, speaker; Baccalaureate Sunday, May 30, 3 p.m. the Rt. Rev. E. C. Hatcher, speaker.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE — (Dover) 73rd commencement, Monday, May 31, Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., president of Howard University, speaker; Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 30, The Right Rev. Prince A. Taylor Jr., resident bishop of the Methodist Church, Md. J. area, NE Jurisdiction, speaker; 121 graduates, 3 honorary degree recepients — Dr. Nabrit and Dr. Leland J. Haworth, director of the National Science Foundation.

JUNE 4

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Washington, D. C. — 97th annual commencement, Friday, June 4, at 5:30 p.m.; Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, speaker; baccalaureate, May 30, 5:30 p.m. 900 graduates, three honorary degree recepients — —Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary; Dr. Charles G. Gomillion, professor of sociology at Tuskegee, (Ala.) Institute, and a civil rights leader in Alabama; and Dr. Michael M. Davis, a pioneer in the country's efforts to develop efficient medical care.

JUNE 6

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE, Ala. — Commencement exercises Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m., The Honorable Raymond Pace Alexander, Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Phila-

REV. HESLIP M. LEE
Shaw U. Speaker

—Dope case

(Continued from Page 1)

turned out to be one of the best witnesses for the prosecution.

Most of the young man's version of the shooting contradicted that given by other witnesses.

The contradictions mostly concerned the seating arrangement and the number of persons in the car from which the fatal shot was fired.

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ON OTHER important points young Mr. White was positive and unwaivering.

"Do you see the man in the court room who fired the shot the witness was asked examination by Judge Dulany.

He hesitated for only a second then pointed to Williams and declared in a matter-of-fact manner:

"Yes sir, it was that man right there, the one in the striped coat."

The youth told the court he witnessed the shooting while playing with other youngsters on his front steps.

He said he saw Brown walk up to the car then saw the defendant with the gun in his hand and heard a shot.

White testified that the victim fell against the car and into the gutter before the vehicle pulled off at a high rate of speed.

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ALL THE trial witnesses with the exception of, Captain Joseph F. Carroll, Commander of the narcotics Squad; Eastern District Det. Francis Ingalsbe, and White, were admittedly habitual drug users.

Two of them are presently serving prison sentences for crimes.

James G. Greathouse, 24, 900 block Oakleigh Ave., driver of the vehicle in which the convicted murderer was a passenger, told the court that he was then and still is a narcotics addict.

He said his last "fix" had been on Monday morning, the day preceeding the trial.

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GREATHOUSE (testified) that on the day of the murder he, the defendant, James A. Day, 26, 4500 block Manorview Rd., and James W. LaPorte, 20, 4400 block Allen Dr., were all on their way to Cicero's Tavern in the 500 block Forrest St.

In the vicinity of Caroline and Madison Sts., he said, Williams told him to turn up Madison because he wanted to see if he could find Brown, who he called "Mayhue".

Earlier that day both he and Williams had bought bags (also known as a dock) of herion from Brown, it was testified.

Greathouse stated they later discovered that "the stuff was bad." A statement read by Capt. Correll said it was white powered sugar.

"He (Williams) said he wanted to talk to Mayhue about the stuff," Greathouse told the court.

As they were driving along, Greathouse recalled, William suddenly said, "There he is! Stop Pull over to the curb."

The witness stated when they pulled to the curb Brown came over to the car and Williams told him about the "stuff."

HE SAID Brown told them that he knew the stuff "had because he had "shot" some of it himself.

"Mayhue said he was going to tell the seller about it, and Williams asked him where the seller lived. Mayhue said he didn't know and Williams didn't believe him," Greathouse testified.

At this point the witness stated that someone said, "If you don't tell where he lives somebody's going to get shot."

"Mayhue said well I guess I'll just have to get shot then, Greathouse recalled.

Seconds later a shot was fired and Greathouse said he saw Brown stumble onto the car and fall into the gutter.

Day told the court he remembered Greathouse telling Williams, "You must be crazy shooting a man in broad daylight."

Williams replied, "If you get into any trouble I'll take all the blame," according to Day's testimony.

After speeding away from the scene Greathouse and the defendant continued to the tavern, where Greathouse was later arrested.

Day said he went home and LaPorte told police he went to another tavern.

The defendant surrendered in company with his attorney on November 2, at Eastern District Police Station.

A preliminary hearing in the case was waived and Williams was taken directly to the grand jury and indicted.

—Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, Marvin Mandel (D. 5th Balto.), Speaker of the House and several other Council members, have been pressing for earlier completion of a bill.

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THE COUNCIL reached agreement Wednesday on reapportionment for Baltimore, but some kinks remain insofar as some counties are concerned.

Under the plan, the House would retain its 142 seats but the Senate would be increased from the present 29 seats to 53.

The agreements reached for Baltimore are:

1. The city would retain its present six legislative districts and their present boundaries.

2. Each district would have two senators, rather than the present one, and two senators would be at large, giving the city a total of 14.

3. Each of the six districts would have eight House seats, for a total of 48 — an increase of 9 over the present 39 seats.

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CURRENTLY, THE city's First, Second, Fourth and Sixth Districts are allotted six House seats. The Third has eight, and the Fifth has seven.

The Supreme Court ruled in June, 1964, that Maryland must reapportion both of its rurally dominated General Assembly houses before the 1966 elections.

This is commonly known as the one - man - one - vote edict, and is designed to give fairer representation to the more heavily populated political subdivisions.

—Sidewalk raid

(Continued from Page 1)

wall grew steadily.

For a close-up view, you walk across the street and lean against a car parked at the curb.

As the line grew longer spectators on the fringe areas of the arrest site disappeared rapidly.

The speaker, resembling a side-walk evangelist, continued his admonitions, his voice carrying up and down the Avenue as a soft breeze drifted lazily along the sun-drenched street.

Soon you are the only person left in the immediate vicinity who is not either in the line or busy putting others in it. It didn't last for long.

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"IS THIS your car?" the keen nosed man asked.

"No, it is not," you answer.

"Get moving," the man with the dark glasses and bulge at his side ordered.

"I'm not moving," you reply.

"You ain't (sic)? You'll move. Get over here," said the man who had been doing all the talking as he escorts you to the line which by now has grown to 12.

While you wait with the others to be taken to Western District Police station, the man walks away.

Following an inaudible exchange with another man whose shirt tail covered a bulge at his side, the man who has been doing the yelling and arm flailing returns to where you are standing in line.

"What's your name?"

You remain silent, but you fish your wallet from your pocket and display an identification card.

"Working Press Card. The bearer, George W. Collins, employed by the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspaper as a reporter," the card, issued by the Police Department, says.

• • •

THE MAN is silent and walks away.

You remain in line. You also remain silent.

In a moment the first of two patrol wagons arrive. It is the regular cruising patrol and only takes a few of the captives.

All others wait. Within a few minutes, another patrol wagon arrives.

This one is giant size. It will easily hold those who missed the first trip.

The line began moving slowly to the rear of the wagon parked on the west side of the street while headed north. As each unwilling passenger nears the door, a uniform policeman pats him down before he enters.

You never get to the paddy wagon.

As you take a step in that direction, an arm goes up, blocking your path.

"What are you trying to do?" the man asks. "Why didn't you identify yourself?"

"You didn't ask me," you answer. "Fact is you didn't ask the others. You just don't go around identifying yourself if no one asks you to."

"You are going around incognito. You are just looking for a big story," the man whose face has taken on a deeper tone of red said with obvious irritation.

"I've got one," you answer.

Before you are able to get near the cruiser, the man orders the doorkeeper to close the doors and the vehicle pulls away.

You stand there. The man with tre sunglasses walks away.

A casual glance around the area shows that all show-windows, doorways, and distant street corners are studded with spectators.

Embarrassment, humiliation, and anger combine with the bright sun light beaming down on a barehead create an almost uncontrollable hostile emotional reaction.

Then you suddenly realize how terribly easy it is for an innocent man to find himself standing before a judge accused of "assault" on a police officer.

Nearly blinded with the indignity of having been arrested and released on the whims of a police lieutenant without committing a crime — actual or implied — you trudge t o the nearest telephone and call the office.

The man, you report, is Lt. Joseph Judd.

The sidewalk 'raid,' he said, was to chase the 'junkies' off the corner on the complaint of businessmen in the area.

None of those arrested are charged with narcotic violations.

"Disturbing the peace by blocking free passage on public street or highway . . ." is the charge lodged against the accused men.

All stand trial before Judge Basil A. Thomas and are given probation before virdict on condition they do not return to the location for one year.

"Western District" is listed as the complaintant on arrest registers.

These men are released by Judge Thomas.

Charles Craig, 21, 1000 block Fairmount Ave;
Charles T. Ireland, 31, 1600 block W. North Ave.;
William Berry, 31, 1100 block Stoddard.
Louis W. Berman, 30, 2200 block Callow.
John Thomas, 22, 2100 block Division.
James W. Ennels, 26, 2200 Rosedale.
Irving L. Wilson, 38, 2246 Madison.
Raymond Worrell, 31, 3700 Beshler
Kenneth H. Blackston, 29, 600 block Mosher.
George Jones, 23, 400 block E. Lanvale.
Melvin Dunaway, 26, 1100 block Woodyear.
Irvin L. Talley, 23, 1100 block N. Mount.

-It's time

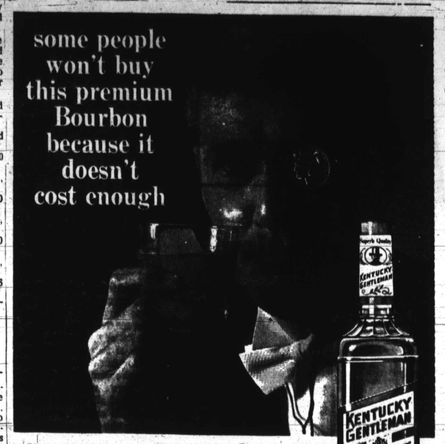
(Continued from D-16)

ments can make you feel older than you are may be right in this weak statement. But if they really want to score against what they insist are the worst offenders —the ladies—they would say that foot - related ailments can make you LOOK older than you are. Boy, would that do it!

The purpose of this piece is not to advise, but rather to apprise you of the necessity for sensible care of the feet.

Without good care, feet could spread into yards—and yards are always trouble-some to take acre of. As the foot spreads — so does the problem.

You finally reach the barber shop. It is crowded. You leave, planning to return later and at presstime you still need a haircut.



You can't always judge a Bourbon by its price. Taste Kentucky Gentleman like professionals do. Roll a few drops across your taste buds. Then you know. This is the premium Bourbon for sensible people. Price it. Try it. And be sensible!

KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN

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BRAKES RELINED 9.89 ALL 4 WHEELS Most Cars

WHEEL ALIGNMENT 4.89 Most Cars

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BETTER THAN ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TIRES BECAUSE:

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• They're 100% HIGH TENACITY NYLON . . . not just rayon cord!
• They're BRAND NEW—NOT Take-offs!

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650x14	2 for 31.78	650x13	2 for 29.78	670x15	2 for 33.78
700x14	2 for 33.78	600x13	2 for 23.78	710x15	2 for 37.78
750x14	2 for 33.78	650x14	2 for 41.78	760x15	2 for 41.78
800x14	2 for 37.78	500-500x15	2 for 27.78	600-600x15	2 for 29.78

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750x14	19.78	9.89	600x15	25.78	11.89	670x15	15.78	7.89
670x15	19.78	9.89	640x15	25.78	12.89	710x15	23.78	11.89
600x13	19.78	9.89	700x14	25.78	12.89	760x15	27.78	13.89
650x13	22.78	11.89	800x14	27.78	13.89			
650x14	22.78	11.89	850x14	31.78	15.89			

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