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JUGS PAYOFF—The Just Us Girls (JUGS) paid last week the final installment on their $1,000 pledge to the Provident Hospital Development Program. Mrs. Margaret Diggs hands check to Earl Hagan, co-chairman, Club and Organization Division of the fund drive. Members witnessing occasion include (from left, seated) Mesdames Ella F. Bailey, Rose Whitaker, Gwendolyn Conaway, Carol Washington. Standing: Mesdames Mildred Royal, Eunice Rogers, Bernice Watson, Violet Thrash, Aresa Richardson, and Adele Avant.

"THE DOCTOR SAYS NINE HOLES" Enon Baptist's pastor, the Rev. A. J. Payne braved a chill wind to knock the ball about the day before his 72nd birthday Wednesday. Still going strong, the popular, beloved minister was feted at a birthday party in his honor, given by his church.

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Bishop Perry of N. Orleans says mass at Philadelphia

By MILDRED O'NEILL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Throngs of people, many of them parochial school children, crowded the pews and aisles of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, 18th and Parkway last week, where the Most Rev. Harold R. Perry, Auxiliary Bishop of New Orleans, said Mass for Christian Unity and racial harmony.

Bishop Perry is the first colored bishop for the United States in this century.

He was appointed on October 3, 1965, by Pope Paul VI, and was consecrated the following January.

The Mass, an annual event since 1964, was celebrated by Bishop Perry under the auspices of the Archbishop's Commission on Human Relations.

He told, 2,500 clergy and laity that the struggle for justice is a vindication of God's rights and not exclusively man's.

In his sermon Bishop Perry said, that the problem faced by the colored people was not simply the attainment of first class citizenship with all its privileges, but the manner and spirit in which these goals were reached.

The fight for racial justice could not be a "matter of personal grudge" or a matter of satisfying one's own self-interest, he warned.

If so, the struggle would defeat its very purpose which was to promote greater love and brotherhood among all men, he said.

"What Christians must revolt against," he said, "is injustice itself, simply because injustice is even more an offense to God than a crime against man."

He said the colored man, in his fight for equality, must avoid two extremes; "passivity" and racism in reverse."

The colored man cannot stand by and accept defeat as inevitable, he said, but neither can resort to a pattern of conduct characteristic of certain black nationalist groups.

"If we fight against injustice itself," Bishop Perry said, "not being concerned with whom its victims or its perpetrators may be, if we see injustice as an attempt on the part of men to usurp God's supremacy over their fellow men, then we will neither sit on our hands or use those hands to increase injustices among other men."

As to the opponents of integration, Bishop Perry said their words and actions belied their fear of a lost battle.

Men never attack when the opposition is growing weak but only when they see it gaining strength," he stated.

Integration, he asserted, was a white problem and not a hatred one.

"The onrush of history cannot be stopped."

The Most Rev. John J. Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, did not attend the Mass because of a previous engagement, but he was present to greet Bishop Perry on his arrival at the Cathedral.

Wilda T. Smith, rites held; was AFRO correspondent

CAMDEN, N.J. — Final rites were held for Mrs. Wilda Townsend Smith, former columnist for the Philadelphia Edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper, Thursday in the Macedonia AME Church.

The main eulogy was given by a close friend, Bishop John D. Bright, of the First Episcopal District of the AME Church. He spoke of the prominent figure of African Methodism as one who "received unusual joy in helping others."

In reference to her writing for the AME publication, he said "She picked up her father's pen at his death, and used it for good." The prelate continued "I am what I am to-night, because she helped me."

ALSO PAYING tribute was the Rev. Lloyd A. Burrus, who formerly pastored in Camden, and now pastoring the Zion Temple Baptist Church, Richmond Hill, Long Island, N.Y. The minister spoke of the deceased as a "good friend who had helped me during the early years of my pastoring." "Camden has lost a citizen. I have lost a friend, and Heaven has gained a soul," he concluded.

Dr. Howard W. Brown, a retired principal in the Camden City School system, said "We have lost a most talented woman, and she has been an asset to the community, in many ways."

Dr. Charles C. Blake, Minister of the Mendenhall AME Church, who presided at the services said, "She served well, her day and generation, a lover of people and she made people her business."

OTHERS PARTICIPATING were the Rev. John Wesley Johnson, minister of the Mt. Zion AME Church, Trenton, N.J.; Rev. D. L. Owens, St. James AME Church, Newark, N.J., the Rev. R. L. Hall, Grant Chapel AME Church, and the Rev. James Brooks, Macedonia AME Church.

Resolutions were acknowledged by Mrs. Mary Austin.

Interment was in New Camden Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Sunday in the Camden County Hospital, Lakeland, N.J., after a lengthy illness.

She had been a member of the Macedonia AME Church, since 1930.

• • •

SHE WAS founder of the Association of Business and Camden and Vicinity, and had been employed in the Camden Bureau of Vital Statistics for a number of years.

She was a former music teacher at Shorter College, Little Rock Arkansas, and public relations director of the First Episcopal District of the AME Church.

Women fined

(Continued from Page 22)

cash play from the second floor bedroomdresser.

The husband, George Lewis, testified the room was their bedroom and no one else used the room.

• • •

MRS. ANNA MORGAN, 29, 2600 block Boone St., also appearing before Judge Cullen Wednesday morning, was fined $250 and costs after entering a guilty plea.

When the rackets squad raided the residence they found slips with 128 numbers and $26.00 in cash play in a dining room china closet and 52 numbers and $11.35 in play in the server. They also discovered five numbers and $2 in cash play in a second floor bedroom.

Mrs. Morgan was not at home. She was arrested later when she went to the police station.

Arresting officers testified a male roomer present during the raid revealed Mrs. Morgan was the owner of the house.

Enon pastor feted on 72nd birthday

The Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist Church, was on the receiving end of a surprise birthday supper Wednesday night.

Arranged by members of his church and close friends to observe the minister's 72nd birthday, the affair was "the first birthday party I have ever had", as the Rev. Mr. Payne expressed it.

The Rev. James Thomas, assistant pastor at Enon, said the birthday supper idea was conceived by him and the Reverends Marcus G. Wood, Marion C. Bascom and Robert T. Newbold.

"With assistance from the church and other friends, we arranged it so his friends and congregation could come in and wish him well," the assistant pastor said.

"No program, no singing, no speeches," the Rev. Mr. Thomas said of the affair, held at Forest Manor.

• • •

NUMEROUS GIFTS were presented to the honoree, who has pastored Enon the past 43 years.

Enon has been at its present location, Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St., since 1943 and has a congregation of approximately 1600.

Plans have already been completed for construction of a $250,000 Arthur J. Payne Christian Center on Schroeder St. adjacent to the church.

"I AM feeling fine," the 72-year-old pastor and community leader told the AFRO.

"When I woke up this morning," he continued, "my wife, Odell, said 'Happy Birthday'. I have received many cards I haven't opened them all yet."

One day before his birthday, the Rev. Mr. Payne played nine holes of golf in a chill wind.

"That's all the doctor allows me - 9 holes," he explained.

"On my birthday, as always, I am thankful to the Lord for all the good things that have come to me. And for all the good people. It's just wonderful," he observed.

FBI probes fatal beating of Ala. man

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UPI) —The FBI entered the case Tuesday of a 23 - year - old man who died in jail after allegedly being beaten by police.

The victim, James Early Motley, reportedly was "covered with blood" when his body was taken from the Elmore County jail Sunday.

Sheriff Lester Holley, who was out of town at the time of Motley's arrest, said he did not know whether Motley died of a beating, but added: "He wasn't beaten in jail."

"When I have a report, everyone will know it," Holley said.

• • •

WILLIAM VARNER, Motley's stepfather who raised him from the age of four, said flatly: "My son was beaten to death."

Varner charged an autopsy already had been performed on Motley when he arrived at the Rose - Geeter Funeral Home Sunday. "They had his body wide open when I got there," Varner said.

He said he filed a complaint with the FBI in Mobile, and with Justice Department officials.

Motley died following his arrest on charges of drunkenness, resisting arrest and interfering with an officer making an arrest.

• • •

VARNER SAID, "Earl had been working with a construction crew in Pensacola, Fla., and had been in Montgomery about 10 days."

He said Motley's companions told this story:

Motley and five others The driver of the car was were in a car enroute from Montgomery when they were stopped on U.S. 231 by Deputy Sheriff Harvey Conner about three miles south of here.

The driver of the car was identified as Wilbur Jackson; Others in the car included Motley, Rubin Clark, an airman stationed at a Georgia Air Force base; Jackson's wife, Joyce; Gloria Jean Johnson, 16, and Edna Mae Bowman, 14.

Conner, according to Varner's account, asked the driver to step out of the car and Motley objected, saying the Elmore County officer had no authority in Montgomery County. But Jackson and Motley eventually got out and talked with Conner. When the pair got back into the car, Varner said, the deputy fired a shot and used his car radio to summon two state troopers.

• • •

"WHEN THE troopers arrived, they held Motley while Conner beat him on the head "with a black object that was large at one end," Varner said.

"Then they put Earl in the deputy's car and told the others to go home," Varner recounted.

Varner said Jackson came to his home a little after 2 a.m. Sunday. "He told me that Earl was in jail and he was beaten up pretty badly."

THE STEPFATHER said he was on his way to the jail to arrange bond when the funeral home notified him of the death.

Col. C. W. Russell, head of Alabama state troopers, would not comment but said "the charge is under investigation."

This small town of Wetumpka is inconspicuous on the map of Alabama (it's just above Montgomery), but it has shown an affinity of late for catching the nation's attention.

Last May, the town couldn't find room in its public cemetery — other than a pauper's grave — for its first Viet Nam casualty, Pfc. Jimmy L. Williams, 19, who was colored. He was buried in a national cemetery at Andersonville, Ga.

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FAMILY OF Mrs. Janie Stevens, 86, pictured at funeral services for her on Wednesday at Sharp St. Methodist Church, where she was a pioneer member. She was also well known as a fraternal worker. In the photo, daughter, Mrs. Melva Smith, (No. 1), and her husband, Bernard Smith; her brother, Robert J. Curtis, (No. 2); another daughter, Mrs. Elaine Bevans Hoskins of Detroit, (No. 4). Others in photo are grandchildren Everett Smith, Oliver Cassell 3rd and Cassandra Cassell. Elroy Wilson, undertaker, is a right.

Death writes '30' for veteran Newark editor

By CONNIE WOODRUFF

Funeral services for the late Oliver (Butts) Brown, veteran editor of the Newark Herald News for 35 years, were held at the Whigham Funeral Home last Friday.

Hundreds of friends representing a cross - section of this and other communities came to the home to pay last respects. His family was deluged with condolences from the great and near - great, a great tribute to a man who had friends in all walks of life.

PROMINENT among the folk who passed the bier or otherwise noted his passing were the score of newspaper people who remember him as friend, teacher and developer of whatever writing talent they may have had. They were living testaments to his patience, understanding, generosity and willingness to share his knowledge with others.

Brown was always proud of his former pupils and staff members. He often said their success was his greatest contribution to his fellow man. It would have gladdened his heart to know among those who paused to pay respect were "Bob" McQueen, editor of the Philadelphia edition of the AFRO-AMERICAN; Carl Lawrence, New York City public relations consultant; William Gordon, editor of the Atlanta Daily World; Luther Jackson of the Washington Post; George Thompson, of the Advance - Herald; Tiny Prince of After Hours; Dr. Gladys Graham of NYC sportscaster Jocko Maxwell and Fred Hackney of Orange, now with the N.J. Dept. of Labor; Mrs. Sally Cooke Young, columnist for the N.J. AFRO - AMERICAN and this writer who was a HERALD NEWS city editor for 10 years.

More impressive than the stirring eulogy offered by the Rev. Mayberry at Friday's funeral services, were the accomplishments of the many who took their first faltering steps into a new world under the help of New Jersey's dean of newswriters.

Native Jerseyite

Born in Pennington, 66 years ago, Brown attended the local schools and is listed as one of the "greats" of Pennington High football fame. His grid prowess, inspired by a close family friend, Paul Robeson, then a member of the Rutgers University gridiron giants, earned Brown an athletic scholarship to the University of Maine.

At the end of the first semester he transferred to Lincoln University, and there in the rolling hills of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, was born his lifelong romance with the alma mater of many famous and successful alumni. Of Lincoln Brown often said "The spark of knowledge was fanned into a flame by the beauty of the hills, the quiet, solemn dignity of the campus." An alumnus of the Class of '26, he was a charter member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's first chapter, established at the University.

THE BROWNS (his wife, Addrenia and son, Oliver Jr., who survive him), lived in Trenton before moving to Newark in the early 1930's. He was studying at Newark Law School and working part time as a sportswriter for the defunct Newark Guardian, when he decided to forsake the law for newspaper work.

As a part of the team of sportswriters on the old Newark Herald, he was one of the first colored sportswriters to petition the major league teams to recruit colored ballplayers.

He was a public relations man for the Newark Eagles and the National Negro Baseball Assn. when baseball was at its height. His launchpad of direct, personal contact with such diamond stars as Don Newcombe, Lennie Pierson, Len Hooker, Monty Irvin, Larry Doby and Roy Campanella, equipped him with the ammunition to wage an effective battle. A tribute to his early interest and struggle in behalf of colored baseball players paid off with the elevation of Jackie Robinson, Newcombe, Irvin, Doby and others into the major leagues.

• • •

NEW JERSEY politicos are familiar with Brown's contribution in this medium. He was a lifelong Republican, but was never given the recognition he deserved by the Party hierarchy. He will be long remembered as the consultant on race activities for former Governor Alfred E. Driscoll; ex - President Eisenhower; the late Senator H. Alexander Smith and the late Governor Harold G. Hoffman, to mention a few.

Brown was widely acclaimed as a political prognosticator. He could predict election results with uncanny accuracy and this ability often took him many places around the country.

IRONICALLY, the only political appointments he received were most recently, a member of the Zoning Commission under Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and years ago as an aide to former Mayor Villani.

— staunch champion of civil rights, this community will never forget Editor Brown's historic battle with the Newark City Hospital to accept colored doctors as staff members. That fight ended with the staff appointment of Dr. E. Mae McCarroll of Newark.

In 1945 the crusading editor went into battle against the state of New Jersey and helped to write the original anti - discrimination law introduced in the State Assembly by former Assemblywoman Grace M. Freeman. He duplicated this effort in 1947 when a stronger, revised law became an official part of the states new constitution.

Editor Brown made the pages of his newspaper (he acquired ownership - partnership with Atty. Herbert H. Tate and the late Dr. William H. Mallov in the late 1940's), available to causes too numerous to mention.

Many a struggling artist found the Herald News and its prolific editor - writer a haven of public exposure. Such nightspots as the Kinney Club, the Colony, Dave and Mannys, the Owl, Little Johnnies and Dodgers Grill were verbally touted. The entertainers of that era, Emma Hawkins, Nackie Sackie Jackie and Fats, Grace Smith, Lawrence Miller and the youthful Sarah Vaughn, were plucked from obscurity and presented to their public by a master of words and wit.

IN A few words, the personality that was Oliver "Butts" Brown can be summed up in one expression. He was a bon vivant. Brown loved to live luxuriously and extensively. He was self - indulgent and a jovial companion.

The last 10 years of his life were marked with a series of illnesses which often sent him to hospitals for long periods of time. But until the siege which ended in death, he never lost his wit. He was eternally youthful and enthusiastic. Eager to help and willing to understand. He treated the poet and the peasant with equal candor.

• • •

HE NEVER entered the legal profession, but he applied its principles and demands to the job of newsreporting for his was a constant search for truth; self - sacrifice and dedication to the cause of others; forceful defense of the oppressed and honesty and sincerity in reporting the facts.

Like other great newshawks spawned in New Jersey, Butts Brown will now fade into the pages of newspaper history but we like to think that as his life ebbed toward his last "30" last Monday morning, he knew he was leaving a great legacy for those who carry on the work to which he dedicated his life.

OEO workers quit after Klan threat

ZEBULON, N.C. (UPI)—Signs on the outskirts of this small Wake County Town say "The town of friendly people."

But two anti-poverty workers recently resigned their jobs here because of intimidation and threats by the Ku Klux Klan.

Mrs. Charles Wood, director of anti-Poverty programs in Wake County, identified the resigned workers as Wallace Temple and Mrs. Jane Brannan. She said both recently resigned from jobs at the Little River Community Center at Zebulon.

Temple, a retired agricultural extension agent, took the post of center director in August. He suffered a heart attack prior to taking the job. Temple said the tension in the town caused too much pressure on his health. Mrs. Brannan was a secretary.

Mrs. Wood said intimidating lan stickers have appeared on automobiles and on the office door of the community center.

The stickers read, "You are in great danger—you are going heedlessly with the radicals and against the white population, you are marked and watched closely by the K.K.K."

MRS. WOOD blamed the Klan intimidation directly for the resignations; but she said friction created by the Zebulon Chapter of the NAACP was also to blame.

She said the center became involved in controversy when 200 colored citizens packed a meeting at which the center's two representatives to the Board of Directors of Wake Opportunities Inc. were to be elected. They elected two colored members.

Mrs. Wood said she believes the klan felt some inclination to retaliate for the backing of the election meeting.

She said she had hoped one representative would be white and the other colored. "The tension in the community has since increased markedly."

She added that the economically deprived in the area served by the center are about evenly divided between the races, but she said the colored citizens have taken part in the anti-poverty program, but the whites have been reluctant to become involved in any program they consider a "hand-out."

Mrs. Wood said that a third person involved in the county anti-poverty program has reported Klan threats.

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DAVID COLTRANE, chairman of the North Carolina good neighbor Council, who has been asked to help conflicting groups resolve their differences.

Apex and Zebulon by working at a new community center in Apex when it opens next month, reported he has received telephone calls from the Klan telling him "to get out if he wants to remain in good health."

N. Va. fair housing unit to discuss new action

A December meeting to decide the future course of Northern Virginia Fair Housing (NVFH) was announced today by Henry J. Tessandori, president of the group.

To be held at the Arlington Unitarian Church, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m., the meeting will review the group's past accomplishments in the light of post-election trends and possibilities for future action.

"In spite of much success on the part of NVFH, we can't blink our eyes at the fact that we have had some disappointments", Tessandori said.

"Northern Virginia remains substantially a white ghetto and continued attempts both by our organization and by ACCESS (Action Coordinating Committee to End Segregation in the Suburbs) have failed to make any serious dents in around rental properties." the wall of segregation

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ent on the direction action.

WHILE REMAINING silent on the direction action methods of ACCESS, NVFH has endorsed the aims and goals of the metropolitan Washington group which has, since early this year, attempted to dramatize suburban rental discrimination with marches, rallies, and publicity. NVFH members, as individuals, have been active in support of the ACCESS drive.

The December strategy meeting, which is opened to the public, will hear proposals for future action from several individuals, including directors and members of the fair housing organization, and will invite comments from the floor.

Small Ky. farm made $40,000
What kind of profit can a small farm owner expect in the era of big business?
A gross profit of $40,000 is not unreasonable according to Elmer Taylor operator of a 26 - acre farm near Jamestown, Ky. Last year Mr. Taylor grossed more than $40,000 from the production of feeder pigs, eggs, tobacco, and strawberries.
He attributes his success to a series of improvements that started in 1946 with a loan from the Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dr. Leedell W. Neyland, professor of history at Florida A and M University, represented the national office of the American Association of University Professors and the administration of FAMU at the inauguration of Dr. Sidney Walter Martin as president of Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga., recently.

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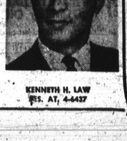

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