United Fund drive report record total; misses goal

Reporting more money than has ever been raised in the 15-year history of local United Appeal fund drives, the 1967 campaign closed Thursday $179,982 short of its $7,490,000 goal.

Harper R. Clark, general campaign chairman, announced the results of the five-week campaign which brought $7,310,018 or 97.6 per cent of the goal to volunteer workers attending a dutch-treat report dinner in the Emerson Hotel.

Comparing the current campaign to the 1966 drive which successfully raised $7,018,855, Mr. Clarck noted that this year's increase over the 1966 goal does not meet the budget requests of the Red Cross and Community Chest agencies.

He attributed the campaign failure to both national and local economic "unrest" rather than a "general reluctance on the part of individuals to give fair share."

Factors cited include local layoffs, national strikes, increased retail prices and the possibility of an additional federal tax.

In praising the volunteer leadership responsible for the drive, Frederick L. Wehr, chairman, of the Joint Fund Committee, which is the governing body for the combined fund raising activities, said that in terms of money raised, the community should consider the campaing "a success."

PROFITABLE DAY — At Women's Day ceremonies held at New Shiloh Baptist Church of Turner Station, raised $2,000 last week. Among leaders were (left to right) Mrs. Harold A. Carter, guest speaker and wife of the pastor of Baltimore's New Shiloh Baptist Church; Mrs. James A. Everett, honorary chairman and husband Dr. James A. Everett, pastor of the Turner Station church and Mrs. William L. Jeffries, program chairman and Mrs. Luvenia Hawkes, general chairman.

Hubby says marriage ended when wife told him, 'I'm gone for good'

Alvin Jones, a Chesapeake Restaurant short order cook, received a divorce this week.

Through his attorney, William H. Murphy, Mr. Jones told the court his seven-month marriage to Mrs. Frances Mae Jones, 2400 block Madison Ave. ended when she left him Sept 28, 1965 saying, "I'm gone for good."

The couple married March 22, 1965 resided in the 400 block N. Hilton St. at the time of the separation, the court was told.

Judge Joseph Byrnes signed the decree Oct. 30.

* * *

ALSO receiving a decree signed by Judge Byrnes was William Roosevelt Hackett, 5200 block Fieldcrest Rd. who placed his petition before the court Nov. 15, 1965 through his attorney, Mrs. Lena K. Lee.

His wife, Mrs. Phyllis Cecilia Hackett, 4300 block Ivanhoe Ave., packed her clothes and moved out Sept. 16, 1961 while they were residing in the 2400 block Reisterstown Rd., the court was told.

The Hacketts were married Sept. 14, 1958.

Confirming the fact that the wife moved away from Mr. Hackett was his sister, Mrs. Anita M. Sterrette, 4100 block Fairfax Rd.

Mrs. Sterrette testified they both told her they couldn't get along and decided to end their marriage.

President condemns crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said the time has come when the American people are going to "rise up in revolt against lawbreakers.

He made the remark in an emotional appeal to a newly named Washington, D.C., City Council to clean up the "crime situation" and the streets of the nation's capital.

Departing from a prepared text at the swearing in of the Council before a large gathering of congressmen, District leaders and others at the White House, Johnson urged the new administrators to make Washington "the safest city in the world." He said it could become a model for the rest of the nation and the world.

* * *

IN GIVING the Council its marching orders, Johnson spoke of the high crime rate nationally as well as locally.

"I don't know if there is any single persons responsible — if there is I guess I am," said Johnson. "Dr. (George) Gallup would say I am. But I like crime just like I like castor oil.

"Some people say the courts are to blame, some say ignorance and disease. But I'm not going to say anyone is responsible. I think everyone has to do what is right."

He commended the District of Columbia officials for "good judgement, patelence and wisdom" during the anti-war demonstrations two weeks ago.

"We didn't have 40 of 50 people killed as in Detroit," said Johnson. "We only had 600 people arrested."

It was "a very difficult situation," he said, and added "I'm glad we had the patience and judgment to handle it without killing."

Channel 11 to air special on 'other Berry'

"The turning point in my life was in 1960 when I had a conversation with God."

So says Raymond Berry, who is better known for his exploits as a split end for the Baltimore Colts than he is for his religious activities.

The professional football star, however, is a deeply religious man and he will discuss any other little known insights into his character on "Conversation With Raymond Berry."

The special, featuring intimate conversations with famous personalities, kicks off a series on WBAL-TV, Channel 11, titled "Conversation With."

The conversation with Berry will be aired 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

Tenant refusal costs owners

NEW YORK — If a New Yorkers agrees to rent an apartment at a given price and is subsequently refused because of his race he may make the discriminating landlord pay him the different between the cost of other quarters and those he was denied.

This was the ruling the State Commission on Human Rights made this week in the case of Mrs. Juanita Miller against Leo and Sarah Zaccaro, owners of an apartment at 14 Saratoga Ave.

Mrs. Miller told the commission she tired to rent a four-room apartment from Mrs. Zaccaro last May.

THE LANDLORD reportedly told her that the apartment rented for $160, and when she decided to take it the next day, Mrs. Zaccaro said it had been rented.

Mrs. Miller then rented a similar apartment at 140 Ravine Ave. at $145 but the Zaccaro quarters had been rented to a white person on a two-year lease for $120 per month.

The $600 judgment Mrs. Miller won against the owners is the difference over a two-year period between the price Mrs. Miller pays and what she would have paid in the Zaccaro quarters.

Faculty, students hear Dr. Mays

ATLANTA, — Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president-emeritus of Morehouse and chairman of the Executive Committee of the I T C Board of Trustees was the unheralded speaker of one of the regular bi-weekly chapel programs at the Interdenominational Theological Center recently.

Speaking to the faculty and students at the chapel hour on the subject "Who are the least of these?" he explained that the Judge will want to know how you have treaded the man lowest down in answer to the question who will come into the Kingdom Heaven. He said the answer to such a question is centered around your treatment of man.

BEL AIR, Md. — The Harford County Community Action Committee Thursday named Hugh L. Bransford Jr., a retired Veterans Administration worker, as head of the local anti-poverty program. A native of Boston, Bransford will receive $10,500 per year in the post.

Fake G-man?

NEW YORK — Curtis Lee Stokes, the New Yorker, who won television acclaim for his alleged heroism, has been ordered to appear in U.S. District court here to answer questions about whether he impersonated a federal officer in Chicago.

Stokes has been released from Beth Israel Hospital, where he had been recuperating from injuries he claimed were sustained when he rescued a white man from muggers. Chicago associates describe Stokes as a "con man."

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See the all-time stars of the banked track — Buddy Atkinson, Jr., Mike Gammon and Judy McGuire battle John "Porky" Parker and Midge "Tuffy" Brasuhn
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9th and FINAL WEEK

Defense chief raps bias against tan GIs

DENVER, Colo. — Housing discrimination against service men was one of the major topics that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara spoke of here this morning.

Addressing the delegates to the 43rd Convention of the National Association of Education, McNamara told the educators how thousands of colored soldiers face housing discrimination in many parts of the nation.

"The color of the blood that our men shed in the defense of Asia is all the same shade," McNamara said, "but when these men return home, it is not the color of their blood that matters; it is the color of their skin," he pointed out to the assembled delegates.

"Our nation should not, and will not, ask a colored sergeant, for example, to risk his life, day after dangerous day, in the heat and hardship of a jungle war, and then bring him home and compel him to remain separated from his wife and children because of the hate and prejudice that parade under the pomposity of racial superiority," McNamara warned.

* * *

McNAMARA SAID the Defense Department is working hard in trying to correct this injustice. However, the problem is still serious.

"Open housing is a serious issue throughout our society. It is not confined to the Armed Forces," McNamara said, "Too many of our citizens cannot live in the homes of their choice, on the streets of their choice, in the neighborhood of their choice."

Although there are thousands of other Americans who face housing bias, "This intolerable racial discrimination affects military personnel even more severly than it does the population at large," McNamara said.

"The colored soldier," McNamara said, "has been loyal and responsible to his country, but the people of his country have failed in their loyalty and responsibility to him. The country which sent him to hazardous duty abroad refuses to permit him to live in the midst of the white civilian community when he returns

* * *

"WE HAVE a whole new set of tools to deal with this failure," McNamara announced.

The tools that he is referring to are (1) compile a nation-wide census of open off-base rental housing for military personnel; (2) mobilize nationwide effective community support for non-discriminatory military off-base housing. McNamara said, phase one is already complete and phase two is under way.

He cited Northern Virginia and Maryland where within four months, the Defense Department was successful in increasing the number of non-discriminatory units from about 15,000 to 53,000 units. This trend will be continued throughout the nation according to McNamara.

A second major issue in McNamara's speech was project 100,000. It is a program which is geared to help 100,000 poor youth yearly. The youngsters will be given a chance to serve two years in the military and trained for a lifetime of productive civilian activity thereafter.

McNamara announced this program in a New York speech he delivered in August last year. He said "there were roughly 1.8 million young men reaching military age each year in the United States, some 600,000—a full third—were failing to qualify under our draft standards. Some had medical problems, but I was particularly concerned about those thousands who failed because of educational deficiences."

Through Project 100,000, "these young men can be saved from futile future. They are men, who given the benefits of the Defense Department's experience in educational innovation and morale, could be transformed into competent military personnel. Beyond that, after their tour of duty they could return to hev skills and attitudes—and thus break out of the self-perpetrating poverty cylcle."

McNamara told the educators that "given the proper enviroment and training, these men can contribute just as much to the defense of their country as men from the more advantaged segments of our society."

This program has been in operation for a year now and the results are tremendous.

McNamara also told the educator about Project Transition.

This program is designed to help finds jobs for young men leaving the service and starting civilian life.

"We are going to be able to help find jobs for young —particularly colored veterans who without help might be compelled to drift back into the stagnation of the urban ghetto—an opportunity for a valuable training and satisfying employment.

"Every veteran" said McNamara, "regardless of color, creed or class—who has served his country in the Armed Forces deserves the opportunity to move back usefully and productively into civilian life. Project Transition will help give him the opportunity."

"We realize this. There is no question but that economic, social, and educational legislation of the current period eventually will transform American society immensely for the better," McNamara told the educators.

In concluding his speech, McNamara said "we can curb agression abroad and can meet our pressing social problems here at home. We can do both at the same time if we use wisely existing institutions and available resources."

Captain recaptured

SAIGON (UPI) — A Vietnamese interpreter released from a Viet Cong jungle prison said Sunday that a U.S. Army officer escaped from the camp but was quickly recaptured.

He identified the officer as Capt. William H. Hardy of (6114 Kimbrook Drive) Fayetteville, N.C.

The interpreter said he and the colored officer were captured in Bien Hoa province near Saigon last June 29. Hardy, an agricultural specialist, had been working with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

* * *

HE SAID that they were fed monkey meat, rice and nuoc mam, a Vietnamese fish sauce. The Viet Cong did not treat them badly, the interpreter said, but tried to "propagandize" Hardy by using his race.

He said the Viet Cong told the captain "a great deal about race relations in the United States in an attempt to gain his sympathy."

He said that Hardy managed to get away from the jungle compound, but was captured shortly thereafter and he did not see him again.

The Vietnamese, who asked that he not be named, said that he was released along with several other South Vietnamese who refused along with several other South Vietnamese to defect to the Viet Cong.

Seton Hill

A hearing, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the American Building Baltimore and South Sts. Wednesday, may decide whether or not the Seton Hill area will be historically preserved.

All interested persons concerned about the area bounded by the 600 block Eutaw St., foot of Druid Hill Ave., Paca St. and George Sts. are asked to attend.

Also, a general meeting of the Seton Hill Association is called for 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Phoenix Gallery, 604 N. Eutaw St.

Members are reminded this is the last meeting before the Christmas Program. A tax re-assessment report will be given and Christmas decoration ideas discussed.

Mrs. N. Jackson

Funeral services for Mrs Nannie Jackson, 2535 Pennsylvania Ave., were held Friday at the Morton and Dyett Funeral Home with burial following in the Arbutus Memorial Park.

Mrs. Jackson, 84, died Thursday morning at home after a long illness.

Born and educated in Mecklenburg County, Va., Mrs. Jackson, the daughter of the late Abraham and Sallie Lee, moved to Baltimore in 1926.

She was a member of New Shiloh Baptist Church.

The widow of Walter Jackson, she had been a member of the F.E.W. Harper Temple, Order of Elks.

She is survived by a brother, John Lee; a son, Walter Jackson, Sr.; seven grandchildren; Charles Hughes, Mrs. Etta Byrd, Nannette, Lloyd, Janice, Walter Jr., and Darrell Jackson and 22 great-grandchildren.

President, First Lady surprise Pearl at finale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson went on stage at the finale of a "Hello Dolly" matinee Saturday at the National Theater in a rousing tribute to singing star Pearl Bailey.

The packed theater audience rose to its feet at the sight of Miss Bailey holding hands with the President and First Lady on the stage as the cast switched from singing "Hello Dolly" to "Hello Lyndon."

The theme packed all the excitement of the premiere of a Broadway hit. It oozed with sentimental expressions for the star and the Johnsons to the supporting all-colored cast which included showman Cab Calloway.

* * *

THE JOHNSONS made a surprise appearance at the show after intermission and caught the second and final act of the musical whose hit tune was used as the President's campaign song in 1964.

The Presidential couple sat in special chairs near the front and were the first on their feet applauding vigorously when the curtain came down the first time.

* * *

MISS BAILEY told the theater goers that "having the President there was like having a close relative drop" in because "I think he too cares about humanity."

JOHNSON told Miss Bailey, "You must be so satisfied to bring so much happiness and laughter to so many. And I just wish it were possible for everyone in the world at the end of a long hard week to have had the treat we had this afternoon."

Johnson also threw his arms around famous band leader and musical star Cab Calloway, a standout performer in the show.

Mrs. Johnson, wearing a red suit trimmed in navy blue has seen the show many times with the first star who interpreted the roll — Carol Channing.

She glowed with excitement and told Miss Bailey that her performance was "so full of joy."

She brought down the house with her warm comments for the audience. "There is no word to describe fully the feeling of humanity when the curtain goes down," she said. "Why can't we live like that every day of our lives?"

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CAN YOU DIG IT? — TURN ON THE MELLOW SOUND OF SOUL! TURN ON WEBB!
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Morial wins seat in La. assembly

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ernest N. Morial, a lawyer, Saturday became the first black man in 88 years to win a seat in the Louisiana House of Representatives.

Morial, a former secretary of the state NAACP, got a total of 2,601 votes, beating 2 white men and another colored man. Incumbent Stephen K. Daley was his closest competitor with 1,949 votes.

A total of 28 colored candidates sought legislative seats in Saturday's Democratic primary. Morial will not be opposed in the April general election by a Republican.

His victory was credited to a recent reapportionment which put two big housing projects into the downtown New Orleans 20th District. At the end of August, registered voters in the district were 61 per cent colored.

NEW UNION DEDICATION — Platform guests for the dedication of New Union Baptist Church are (left to right) Edward Brown, New Union; the Revs. John Wright, New Union; Julius Logan, Cornerstone Baptist; W. W. Payne, Wayland Baptist; Roman Lyles, Little Macedonia Baptist; and William Roberts, Wayland.