Who Is Stalling Poole Judgeship?

Court action sought to end YMCA bias

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — The U. S. District Court here has been asked to enjoin the Reynolds Center in Mt. Airy from barring colored people from membership and other services, it was announced Monday.

The request for the injunction was filed by the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, according to Julius L. Chambers, a Charlotte lawyer who handled the matter. Chambers said the request was mailed to the court.

Named in the request as defendant is Richard Vaughn, president of the YMCA's Board of Directors. It contends that the YMCA's "policy, practice, custom and usage of refusing plaintiffs and others similarly situated to apply to become members, and otherwise receive full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages and accommodations on the same basis as white citizens constitute badges and incidents of slavery in violation of the 13th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States."

The Mt. Airy YMC has been the target of pickets in recent weeks.

FOILED HIJACKER — Charles Laverne Beasley, 22, takes a breather before pleading innocent to eight charges as a result of his abortive attempt to hijack a plane and force the pilot to fly to Cuba. He was arraigned in a Montreal court and held without bail for a preliminary hearing Friday. (UPI Telephoto)

Sen. Murphy or Eastland's Committee?

WASHINGTON — Observers here were asking last week what the hold-up is on the confirmation of Attorney Cecil Poole to be a federal judge.

A Kennedy appointee to the job of U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of California (Los Angeles), Poole was tabbed by President Johnson for the judgeship in the same jurisdiction on May 29.

But despite the passage of time and the public okay of both California senators, the nomination continues to gather dust on Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James O. Eastland's desk.

SOME WASHINGTON sources say the delay is due to California Republican Senator George Murphy's objection, given verbally to Eastland.

The other California Thomas H. Kuchel, told sources that he had sent his communication of approval to Chairman Eastland one day after he received notice of the nomination.

It is a practice of the Judiciary Committee to send a blue card to both of a state's senators when one of their constituents is nominated to be a federal judge. If the Senators don't respond within 10 days, it is assumed that they have no objections.

Eastland, a notorious segregationist, has delayed Committee action on other judgeship nominations of colored men.

He refused to discuss the Poole case last week.

Atlanta Lawyer Sees Victory In Losing Talmadge Challenge

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

ATLANTA — Young lawyer Maynard Jackson of Atlanta challenged one of the oldest political dynasties in the country last week and walked off with 29 per cent of the Georgia statewide vote cast in the Democratic primary.

He carried his home county (Fulton) in which Atlanta is situated with 46 per cent of the vote.

In losing to second-term U.S. Senator Herman Talmadge, Jackson said he nevertheless counted his showing a victory because he had "conducted a statewide campaign without fear, "without threats on my life, or on my family, and that I have been treated with courtesy and respect in every city and town in Georgia".

But if Jackson, himself, had smooth sailing, this was not the case with many of his colored contituents.

* * *

DURING THE HEAT of the election-day battle, Jackson went to court to charge that "Democratic primary ballots were deliberately delayed reaching booths in black precincts, thus trimming the black vote."

He also said non-whites in Telfair and Dodge counties in the heart of conservative South Georgia were "intimidated and threatened" by whites when they appeared at the ballot booths.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Cark disclosed he had dispatched voting observers to three counties under the 1965 Civil Rights Acts to insure non-whites were not kept from voting.

The observers went to Hancock, Screven and Terrell counties, rural areas in widely separated sections of Georgia.

ANOTHER KEY RACE for congress in Atlanta pitted former Rep. Charles L. Weltner, who withdrew from 1966's elections rather than run on a Democratic ticket with Ga. Gov. Lester Maddox, against Wyman C. Lowe, ex-Ku Klux Klan backer.

Weltner won the Democrat primary and will face Republican incumbent, Fletcher Thompson in November.

IN COLUMBIA, S.C., colored politicians on South Carolina's delegation to the recent Democratic National Convention announced formation of an organization to actively support the ticket headed by Vice President Humphrey.

This was the first announcement of a formal Humphrey organization in South Carolina, where most major political figures with the notable exception of Sen. Strom Thurmond, have indicated they will try to avoid getting involved in national politics this year.

A group of five of the 12 colored delegates, headed by Sumter Attorney Ernest Finnie, told a news conference they are supporting Humphrey because of his long record of support for civil rights.

Finnie said the group was speaking for all 12 of the South Carolina non-whites who attended the convention as delegates or alternates.

FINNIE said here had been no official contact with the state party, but expressed a hope that others would join in backing the national ticket.

"We hope to raise an umbrella broad enough to accommodate everyone," said the Rev. I. D. Newman, a South Carolina civil rights leader and a delegate to the Chicago convention.

Finnie said the State Democratic Party had shown progress in picking colored delegates and holding open discussions on racial matters.

"But I'm not saying that racial discrimination has been completely eliminated from the party," Finnie added.

At week's end Thurmond, who was a main Nixon backer at the Republican National Convention at Miami, told an audience that potential supporters of George C. Wallace's Presidential campaign should realize that Richard M. Nixon holds views "similar" to Wallace's on the issue of law and order.

last week endorsed the candidacy of Hubert H. Humphrey.

Mr. Randolph is the retiring president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, a vice-president of the AFL-CIO and the president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

* * *

Mr. Randolph said that Hubert Humphrey is a "candidate around whom the colored people can rally with enthusiasm, for he has been a champion of racial equality for many years. He was in the forefront of the civil rights fight when that fight was still a lonely, unpopular, isolated struggle."

IN OTHER developments Hosea Williams qualified to run for the newly created 7th District House seat in Kirkwood — a section of Atlanta — as a candidate of the Party of Christian Democracy.

As the result of Ga. State Senator Leroy Johnson remaining with the "regular" Ga. Democrats at the national convention, the Rev. James Adam Wilborn, pastor of Atlanta's Union Baptist Church, will challenge him for his state senate seat.

Wilborn will run as an independent school teacher Mrs. Mable Sanford Lewis will also be in the race as a Republican.

IN GARY, IND., Mayor Richard Hatcher stirred up a controversy with the appointment of Frederick C. Ford to fill a vacant school board seat. Members claimed that under the circumstances he did not have the power to make the appointment.

But after all the heated debate, the members of the board themselves elected Hatcher's appointee to the seat.

Charles E. Goodell was finally sworn in as the junior senator from New York, succeeding Robert F. Kennedy Thursday.

Jackie Robinson had been mentioned as possible appointees to the post.

HAPPY OVER LOSS — Attorney Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, who lost in his bid to unseat Senator Herman Talmadge in the Georgia primary last week, counted his showing as a victory because "I, as a colored man, conducted a statewide campaign without fear, without threats on my life, or my family, and have been treated with courtesy and respect in every city and every town in Georgia." Here Mr. Maynard casts his own ballot. (UPI Telephoto)

Inquest on killing may be sought if March shadowed by church razing

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — State Attorney General Daniel McLeod said he may ask for a coroner's inquest of the shooting deaths of three colored persons during racial violence at Orangeburg in February if the FBI does not publish the results of its investigation.

However, said McLeod, an inquest at the present time would be "inappropriate" because "there is active investigation by the Justice Department now."

McLeod referred to a new investigation by the Justice Department's civil rights division into the three nights of racial turmoil on the campus of South Carolina State College, climaxed with the deaths of the three young colored persons in a confrontation with State Highway Patrolmen.

Gov. Robert E. McNair was asked Friday during a news conference if he foresaw any possibility of an inquest by Orangeburg County Coroner Joe A. Dickey into the colored deaths. No inquest has ever been held.

McNair said he saw no reason at the present time to conduct and inquest because there was "no question about the cause of death." He said he had urged U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark to make a statement on the report. No such statement has ever been released.

McNair said he had seen a summary of the Justice Department report adding that the principal factor on whether to hold an inquest rested on "whether the FBI makes its report public."

If it does not, he said, The question of a Coroner's inquest should then be reconsidered.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If it was old and run-down, maybe. But when they start tearing down churches . . ." The voice of the man watching the parade trailed off.

Mccollough was leaCding his followers down McDowell Street for the last time in the 42nd annual Grace American Peace Parade of the United Holy House of Prayer for All People.

The McDowell Street House of Prayer, a large red, white and blue edifice, will soon be razed as part of the Brooklyn redevelopment project.

As Bishop McCollough moved along the route, the Grace Emmanuel Band of Newport News played the theme from "Exodus." The parade moved down McDowell, then through Trade, Tryon and Seventh Streets back to the Mother Church.

* * *

THE CHURCH, built in 1956 by the sect's founder, Bishop Charles M. "Sweet Daddy" Grace, was reported to have cost $300,000. Bishop Grace died in 1960.

Thousands marched in the parade and thousands more watched from the was more subdued than in former years.

The drum rolls and snappy marching times were there, as were the applause and shouts when the bishop passed. But there was not the boisterous laughter or catcalls of old.

Nurses, ushers, scout troops, elders, bands and choirs fro mas far away as New York and Philadelphia marched in the parade. The procession climaxed a week of convocations at the Mother Church which ender their morning with a mass baptismal service in front of the church.

* * *

ONLY A little less flamboyant than his predecessor, Bishop McCollough wore an orange suit and his hair long at the neck as he rode in triumph in his new Cadillac.

Next year the parade will probably start and end at a new House of Prayer on Beatties Ford Road.

Col. Whitfield is deputy chief

LONG BINH, RVN — Assisting in the direction and coordination of all staff sections of Headquarters, 1st Logistical Command in the Republic of Vietnam is the responsibility of Lieutenant Colonel Patrick H. Whitfield, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va., who serves as the command's deputy chief of staff at Long Binh.

The 1st Logistical Command, the largest command in Vietnam, provides supply, maintenance, transportation service and repair, and utilities support to Free World Military Assistance Forces here.

Colonel Whitfield, a 1948 graduate of Hampton Institute, arrived in Vietnam in mid-May and assumed his present duties in mid-June.

Open housing body expands services

WASHINGTON — In an effort to mobilize widespread implementation of the nation's open housing policy under the Civil Rights Laws of 1968 and 1866, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing (NCDH) has moved ot expand its activities and services with the opening of a Washington office and expansion of its professional staff.

The NCDH Washington office is located in the Federal Bar Building West at 1819 H Street, N.W., close by the White House and major governmental agencies. Meanwhile, a planning and research division has been added to the agency's headquarters operation in New York.

New staff members are Glenda Sloane, who has been appointed NCDH Washington representative, and Clarence Funnye, director of planning and research, based in the headquarters office at 338 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Mrs. Sloane, formerly legal counsel and director of information for the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing, is now establishing liaison between NCDH and the many Federal agencies which operate programs affecting housing and community development.

A graduate of Ohio State University and Columbia University School of Law, the NCDH Washington representative is the wife of Martin E. Sloane, special assistant to the staff director, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The Sloanes are residents of Washington, D.C.

CLARENCE FUNNYE — GLENDA E SLOANE

MR FUNNYE, who most recently held the post of director of Urban Planning for Region 1, HUD, is a city planner, architect, and economist. He is now coordinating a planning research project being conducted jointly by NCDH and the Regional Plan Association in the New York metropolitan region.

This project, which is financed by the Carnegie Corporation, is designed to uncover the extent to which housing discrimination is restricting job opportunities in new and expanded suburban-based industries.

Mr. Funnye is an architectural engineering graduate of North Carolina State A and T College, with a Master's in city and regional planning from the Pratt Institute, and has done advance studies at the New School for Social Research.

A past president of New York CORE, he has served for several years on the NCDH board. He is resident of Broklyn, N.Y.

Farmer asks U.S. bond sale to aid ghettos

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Hitting hard on the need for aid to the nation's ghettoes, James Farmer, who is seeking to become Brooklyn's first colored Congressman, has urged that the federal government step in and create a multimillion dollar bond issue to help set up local development corporations.

The former head of CORE, Mr. Farmer, who's received Republican-Liberal party endorsement, appearing on the NBC-TV "Direct Line" show, proposed that government guaranteed bonds be put on sale for this project. He told viewers that he thought they should be called the Martin Luther King Development Bonds in memory of the slain civil rights leader.

BONDS, HE ADDED, would do away with the need for Federal seed money to form those corporations, thus preventing a tax increase on the population to finance them. Millions would be raised through such a venture, he explained.

"This money then could be channeled into the local development corporations to create industry, which in turn would provide ghetto residents with hundreds of thousands of jobs for which they could be trained."

Mr. Farmer said he will meet with a 26-member bipartisan group of U. S. Senators who indicated several months ago that they were in favor of local development groups and have introduced a bill along these lines.

Free training set on mutual funds

NEW YORK — (NPI) — Winston E. Allen, president, Creative Investor Services, Inc., is training men to pass the National Association of Securities Dealers' examination and become registered representatives.

By preparing men to sell mutual funds, the black executive hopes to "bridge the gap between the sophisticated world of Wall Street and the neighboring community." The course is free.

JULIAN STEELE

City fires cop for assault

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Fifteen-year veteran policeman, twice suspended from his job when accused of beating prisoners, was fired for "vicious and unprovoked by the beating of James M. Palmer, a prisoner transferred to a hospital for an old leg injury.

Police Chief Eugene McGovern confirmed that Gamble, on duty as a jailer, "beat the prisoner while he was unable to defend himself physically and while he offered no resistance whatsoever.

* * *

Trees grow nearly 300 feet high in the rain-washed southwest corner of Australia, says the National Geographic.

COLLEGES

PETERSBURG, Va. — According to Robert M. Hendrick, Jr., Director of Admission and Registrar, **Virginia State College** expects its largest enrollment in recent history or more than 2,600 undergraduate students for the fall term at the Petersburg campus.

* * *

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — The quality and quantity of freshmen show a marked improvement over previous years, according to Curtis E. Bryan, director of admissions at Elizabeth City State College. The four-year, co-educational college had a wider field from which to select students since applications for admission came from every eminent except Australia. This year freshmen come from 24 far west as California as far north as Connecticut, and as far south as Florida and Alabama.

* * *

ATLANTA — **Morehouse College** will offer three new critical language courses this year under a $91,803 grant from the office of Education. All are taught by natives of the language areas. They are Mandarin Chinese by Mrs. Maria Chan Morgn, Ibo by Patrick A. Ntukogu, and Swahili by Ukanga a C. Mudakha, a Russian course begun at Morris Brown College last year is being extended to Morehouse this fall.

* * *

NASHILLE — Twelve **Tennessee State University** guilty members have returned from Medford, Mass., having spent eight weeks at Tufts University in special study for the institution's 13-college Curriculum Program. They were Dr. Darlene Hudson, Asalean Springfield, Berry Hempstead, Reed Straus, Calvin Brown, John R. Jones, and Speedames Alice Smith, Erma Dozier, Vesta Wheaton, Nancy Ledet, Alice Archer, and Erna Jackson.

* * *

BATON ROUGE, La. — President F. G. Clark announced several administrative changes and reassignments at **Southern University** this week.

Steele to head new Massachusetts' agency

BOSTON — Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe recently announced the appointment of Julian D. Steele of West Newbury, as Commissioner of the new Department of Community Affairs.

Steele is Deputy Commissioner for Urban Renewal in the Department of Commerce and Development. He will assume his post as head of the new Department on Nov. 1, concurrent with the official start of the Department's activities.

The legislation creating the Department of Community Affairs filed the bill, support of the Governor and was passed and signed during the closing days of the 1968 session.

It is designed to bring together within one agency State services previously provided by an assortment of departments, divisions, bureaus and boards.

THE DEPARTMENT of Community Affairs will carry out ongoing state programs in housing, urban renewal, relocation, housing code enforcement, model cities, new towns, local and regional planning, aging, economic opportunity, and training of personnel for community development.

In addition, it will serve to coordinate the efforts of the cities and towns in trying to mesh the hundreds of local, state and federal programs that come together at the community level.

The Commissioner's appointment is co-terminous with the Governor's. The salary for the position is $17,09.

PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT
NOW GET FAST RELIEF FROM THE ITCHING IRRITATION AND SCALING OF PSORIASIS YOU NEVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE, AND AT A LOW PRICE THAT WILL AMAZE YOU.
PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT . . . relieves the itching and irritation of this ugly skin trouble. It removes the scales, softens the horny skin. It is caming and soothing. It refreshes the skin. No matter how long you have suffered by PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT, and get the fast blessed relief you have longed for from the itching, irritation and scaling of psoriasis.
ONLY 44¢ to OZ. COMPARE NOTHING FINER AT ANY PRICE!
ECONOMY SIZE 1¾ OZ. ONLY 99¢
GET HEAD-TO-TOE PROTECTION with the deep-acting foamy medication of "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. It helps control minor skin fights germs that often cause more serious skin troubles. Regular bars have lasted for a year. PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP.

DON'T BE SKINNY
Don't be thin! Widely acclaimed weight-building formula "Bamba" is now available in tablet form. Rich in vitamins and other nutritionally significant ingredients, "Bamba" helps you put on pounds of healthy, attractive weight where it counts and all the body should develop. No drugs, no alcohol! Get your "Bamba" at health-food stores, top drugstores or send $5.95 for natural 2 month supply.
WATE-ON
HOMOGENIZED EMULSION OR TABLETS...$5

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION
2 COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

TOOTHACHE
Don't suffer agony. Get ORA-JEL in seconds you get relief from throbbing toothache pain. Put on—pain's gone. Only you can see your dentist, so as millions do—use ORA-JEL. Recommended by many dentists. Ask pharmacist for
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NAACP suspends Philly branch chief

NEW YORK — Cecil B. Moorehas been suspended from the "office of president of the North Philadelphia Branch of the NAACP for the balance of his term as such officer and has been disqualified from holding any elective or appointive office in the NAACP for a period of theee years from the effective date of his suspension by the executive director."

Action suspending the controversial Philadelphian was taken by the NAACP Board of Directors at its quarterly meeting here, Sept. 9. The Board approved the recommendations of the association's Committee on Branches which, after "a series of hearings, found Mr. Moore "guilty of conduct not in accordance with the principles, aims and purposes of the NAACP and of conduct which is causing the NAACP irreparable harm and damage to its reputation, good name and integrity."

MR. MOORE was originally suspended by Executive Director Roy Wilkins on July 14, 1967, after charges of misconduct in office had been filed against him by five members of the Northwest Philadelphia NAACP Branch. The complaint was filed, and Mr. Wilkins acted, during the association's 58th annual convention in Boston.

Mr. Moore invoked his constitutional right to a hearing before the association's Committee on Branches. After three hearing sessions, careful review of the evidence and testimony of witnesses, the Committee recommended the suspension, a recommendation which was approved by the Board.

Concluding his letter of transmittal to Mr. Moore, the NAACP executive director said: "Please permit me in conveying the action of the Board to express our appreciation for your past services to the association."

4 found dead after holdup

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Four persons, apparently kidnapped from a bar following a holdup, were found shot to death Monday in a park in the city's East Side.

Police said one of the victims was Joseph Zoldan, 54, white, of South Euclid, Ohio, owner of a bar known as "Tom's Place" which was described by police as a "rough hangout."

The other victims were two colored men and a white woman. Authorities said the night's receipts at Zoldan's bar were missing.

* * *

POLICE THEORIZED the bar was robbed and Zolden and the others taken to the park where they were shot. Police said the woman may have been a barmaid and the two men customers.

Police said they found a half dozen shell casings and tire tracks near the bodies, indicating the victims were killed where they were found.

Jim West, 51, found the bodies while in the park.

* * *

RESIDENTS OF the area told police they heard several shots during the night.

"I heard six or seven shots," Oscar Bailey said. He said the shots awakened him.

"I heard 12 shots in succession, then three or four fainter ones," G. K. Smith said.

Alfred Campana, who leased the bar to Zoldan, said it had become a hangout for hoodlums. He said many of them would sleep in their cars parked in a lot across from the bar.

CLEVELAND MURDERS — Police examine bodies found in a grassy area in Rockefeller Park, Cleveland, Ohio, Monday. Four persons, apparently kidnapped from a bar following a holdup, were found shot to death. One of the victim was identified as Joseph Zoldan, owner of the bar. The other victims were two colored men and a white woman. Residents of the area told police they heard several shots during the night. (UPI Telephoto)

—County leaders

(Continued from Page 24)

tolerance for extremists among them, rather than moving against their actions.

* * *

THE MEETING with the governor covered the subjects of Vietnam, communism, civil rights and his satellite city proposal, the idea of moving people out of the ghetto and developing new communities near areas of high employment.

Purpose of the meeting in a broad sense, Dr. Allen said, was to get a briefing from the governor on his attitrdes toward the colored community, in order to give this information to the pubic, if such was thought desirable.

At this point, the group has no collective decision and won't form any until a meeting early in the week.

The integrated group of Republicans that met with Gov. Agnew included:

The county's Sen. John W. Steffey, County Commissioner Joseph W. Alton; Joseph A. Wisemen, Bowie College faculty member, Norwood Brown, director of relocation for the Redevelopment Program; Jhon Chambers Jr., city councilman; Roscoe Parker, councilman M:srH.a rriett Hull and Zastrow Sims, civil leaders.

—Union hits

(Continued from Page 24)

ber," the field director of the AFSCME told reporters Sunday evening.

Mr. Ciampa also lashed out against City Council President W. Donald Schaefer in response to an AFRO question, saying Mr. Schaefer "not being totally honest" in his remarks on a local television show to the effect that a 30-day "cooling-off" period is necessary before elections can be held to determine what union will be the sole bargaining agent for city employees.

The AFSCME is in a battle with three other unions for the rights to be the bargaining agent for city employes. The Classified Municipal Employees Union, the Municipal Employees Union, and the Laborers International Union are all vying for top representation in bargaining.

Administration officials let it be known that they thought the AFSCME grievance on overtime pay for sanitation workers was a "grandstand play" to win membership in the battle between the four unions.

—College aid

(Continued from Page 24)

sonal interview and leadership League's Education and Youth Incentives Department directed by Mrs. Velma B. Rector was responsible for the recruitment and screening of the applicants.

* * *

CARROLL COLLEGE with a student body of 1,100, is a fully accredited non-sectarian liberal arts school related to the United Presbyterian Church. Dr. John T. Middaugh, former pastor of Baltimore's Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church is President of the College.

The Baltimore Urban League, a United Appeal-Community Chest Agency, is a non-profit educational organization working to secure equal opportunity in all areas of life in order to close the gap in the life chances of colored people and other ethnic groups. It is non-partisan, non-political, and interracial in its leadership and staff. Dr. Furman L. Templeton is the Executive Director.

—Union bargaining

(Continued from Page 24)

the position of his organization in response to a question by 4th District Councilwoman Victorine Adams as "primarily black because of discrimination."

Councilman Jacob Edelman of the 5th District ascertained that Mr. Cooper thought a "minimum of 60 days cooling off period" was necessary in order to have a free election.

Mr. Edelman also asked Mr. Cooper if there were any plans for a merger of the black MEA with the white CMEA. Mr. Cooper replied that there were no plans.

Mr. Cooper also claimed that there was no conflict of interest between the two parallel unions.

* * *

OFFICIALS OF both unions appearing yesterday had referred to the strike as "illegal," the same wording used by City Solicitor George L. Russell ,Jr. in his opinion on the Employee Relations Ordinance.

Councilmen had hoped to take action on the ordinance by today, however the load of testimony and the welter of ammendments presented Wednesday may force a postponement of the vote until well into next week.

Dixie Adopts Economic Squeeze

By HENRY P. LEIFERMANN

Last of 3 Parts

LUVERNE, Ala. (UPI) — The highway welcome sign at this rural South Alabama town says Luverne is a "friendly place to live."

Wilbur McGee, a farmer who sent four of his children to all-white Highland Hill High School, doesn't believe it.

McGee is one of a score of parents in Crenshaw County who sent their children to all-white schools last year. The Justice Department says the Ku Klux Klan used every trick in its bag, from loss of jobs to threats of violence in an attempt to persuade McGee and other parents to withdraw their children.

In a federal court hearing in Montgomery earlier this month, McGee testified that three klansmen came by in their pickup truck one night to warn him to take his children out of the white schools.

* * *

TO ONE of the three white men, McGee testified, he had this reply:

"I'll tell you like I told the rest; I think it's right. I want a better education for them (his children)."

Two burlap-wrapped crosses were burned near McGee's home soon after.

"I went to see the sheriff," McGee recalled. "He told me, 'Wilbur, I've been wanting to talk to you about this.'" That ended the appeal to the sheriff, McGee said.

McGee's experience is one example of what happens in the South when determined whites oppose school desegregation.

* * *

MRS. FANNIE CAUTHERN, who sent two of her children to Highland Hill, lost her credit at the white-owned general store where she had shopped for years. She also was refused the right to buy for cash.

A father of eight, Hosie Foster, lost his job. Clem Young, white owner of a general store, was threatened with a Klan boycott if he sold to parents sending their children to all-white than the concern of a parent for a child. It's happening everywhere. The schools.

Thomas Jordan, a white farmer, was pressured by the Klan to evict a sharecropper, Willie Henderson, who waffled his children to attend the white schools.

Luverne and surrounding Crenshaw County in South Alabama are-the extreme in the Deep South. Elsewhere, the resistance to integration takes on more subtle forms.

* * *

IN COLUMBIA, S.C., many of the city's elementary schools will be thoroughly desegregrated next month White parents in the Eau Claire suburb are convinced they are taking the brunt of desegregation because they lack the influence, prestige and money of the middle and upper-income white suburbs.

Mrs. Frank Fernley is bitter that her children "are being dragged past our white schools to the colored." She is convinced the city school board protected four white elementary schools in higher income white neighborhoods.

"You are discriminating against Eau Claire and we are not going to stand for it," she told Caldwell Withers, city School Board Chairman; in an angry public meeting.

Withers denied the accusation, saying neighborhood housing patterns have put more colored residents in Eau Claire than in the higher-income areas.

* * *

MOVING TO the white suburbs is rapidly becoming the favorite alternative for many white parents opposed to desegregation of schools in the South.

One Columbia realtor predicted that when white parents in the city realize the extent of this fall's desegregation, they will be able to afford sending his children to white, private schools.

There is no provision in this plan for colored children.

In South Carolina, there are 99 such private schools. They had 34,100 students out of the state's 646,907 students last year and likely will have more this year.

* * *

AN ORGANIZER in the state's all-white South Carolina Independent School Association, Inc., Dr. T. E. Wanamaker of Orangeburg, speaks for the advocates of the private schools.

"It's not token integration we're concerned about, but the effects mass integration will have on our schools in the future," Wanamaker said.

"We have convictions, and we're going to stay," he said.

The effort has been dubbed "Project Commitment" and will start this week and run through October 30.

Project Commitment has been split into three areas covering west, east and southern portions of the Baltimore Archdiocese.

Dr. Furman Templeton, executive director of the Baltimore Urban League, will be the first speaker at two of the meetings. Dr. Homer Favor, director of the Urban Affairs Institute at Morgan State will speak at the southern district seminar.

The topic for the first of the Project Commitment meetings will be "Why we have a race problem in Baltimore."

The program will consist of a brief course in human relations for parish leaders so that through informed leaders, the Church will act more decisively to counter race prejudice and make America one, according to officials involved in Project Commitment.

"The reason for this program is that our country is in crisis. Cities are burning. The Kerner Report has called this a 'racist nation.' Some people are scared. Some are angry. Some harbor feelings of guilt. Project Commitment is an attempt at a Christian response to this crisis," Fr. Offer, Director of the Urban Commission, stated.

* * *

and bring him forward." Porter added.

McNair, calling for a unified effort to press for solution to the bombings, said "as long as you let the guilty run free your child is no safer than mine was in a church in Birmingham, Alabama, on a Sunday morning."

Archdiocese launches 'Project Commitment'

The Archdiocese of Baltimore is launching a seven-week series of seminars to educate parish leaders on the problems of the black community so that the Church can be more effective in dealing with local problems.

"The ultimate goal of the project is thLat the parish leaders will spearhead a Parish Project progrm, using the approaches and techniques that are suitable and necessary in their own neighborhoods," stated Fr. Nicholas Carrol, coordinator of the Special Programs for the Archdiocesan Urban Commission.

Memorial march held for slain girls

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (UPI) — Seven hundred persons marched from the rebuilt 16th Street Baptist Church to city hall Sunday in a somber march in memory of the four colored girls killed when the church was bombed five years ago.

Mrs. Chris McNair, mother of one of the victims, placed a four-foot cross of flowers against the heavy glass doors of city hall. Tears flowed down her cheeks.

The cross was placed at city Hall "because this is where the guilt lies," said Clarence Wood, leader of the march.

DENISE McNIar was 11 when a bomb shattered the church, killing her and three other girls studying their Sunday school lessons in a basement classroom. The other were Carol Robertson, Cynthia Wesley and Addie Mae Collins, all 14. There have been no arrest.

* * *

'IF I had been told on that day five years ago that it would take three weeks or a month to solve this hideous crime I would have said the person who told me did not know what he was talking about," the dead girl's father told the crowd at City Hall.

The crowd gathered at the church and marched silently through city streets with a police escort. Many wore black and white buttons in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

With Police Chief Jamie Moore looking on from the edge of the crowd, McNair said, "don't tell me you don't have enough facts when they can take an airplane that's exploded in the air, put at the pieces together, find out who was carrying the bomb and cancel his insurance."

Moore said last week his office still considers the case open and leads are "trickle" in from time to time. He said both the FBI and the county sheriff also have open files on the case.

* * *

THE REV. John Thomas Porter, march organizer, said next week we are going to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to say to them we want you to move." He said delegations would also be sent to Chief Moore and Gov. Albert Brewer.

"We pray that those who say 'I know the man' will step up to the authorities

3 nabbed in raid

In a raid on a 1600 block Calverton Heights Ave. rowhouse last Friday, vice squad officers say they arrested two persons and confiscated equipment and tickets allegedly showing a $20,000 per day lottery operation.

* * *

A third person was arrested on Saturday.

Arrested in Friday's raid were Bland C. Gatewood, 46, 800 block Sanford Pl., and Mrs. Mary E. Jones, 32, 3200 block Tioga Pkwy.

Police reported that over $6,000 was found on Mr. Gatewood's person when he was arrested.

Police say Saturday they received a call from a man identifying himself as Joseph McLeod. He called from the 1200 block N. Charles and surrendered to police.

All three have been freed on $1,000 bail, pending a Sept. 26 hearing, at which they face identical charges of setting up and operating an illegal lottery operation.

Lt. George Andrew of the Vice Squad described the alleged operation as one of the biggest on the westside of the city.

-HHH Backer

Continued from Page 1)

can overnight cure all of society's ills."

* * *

MOYLAN, who is in charge of all criminal prosecutions in Baltimore City, noted that there is a difference between Agnew and Nixon, however.

Nixon tries "to beguile us" by using "soft words" instead of talking about the real causes of crime which he knows are poverty, lack of education, poor housing and lack of real equal opportunity," Moylan said.

Before Chicago, Moylan worked for Senator Robert Kennedy and later for Senator Joseph McCarthy.

He said he is now backing the Humphrey-Muskie ticket "because of their responsibility vis-a-vis absolute irresponsibility of Nixon-Agnew."

—Prophet Eli.

Continued from Page 1)

the "acting detective," who accompanied Mrs. Walker to the station to obtain a warrant for the minister's arrest.

According to police records, 15 days after the story of both women was heard, the Rev. Mr. Wilerford was apprehended at the Good Hope Hall at 10 p.m. Sept. 8.

Also present were two youngsters, a girl 8 and a boy 6 who are alleged to have been present in the elderly woman's home and were prepared to testify as witnesses to the assault the morning of Aug. 23.

* * *

MONDAY afternoon, Mrs. Evans, who said she took a Police-Community Relations course at Eastern last year, talked with the AFRO on background of the incident which she reported to police shortly after it happened on Aug. 23.

* * *

MRS. EVANS said she took interest in the plight of the injured widow as the "acting guardian" of Mrs. Walker in absence of her daughter, a California nurse.

According to Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Walker came to her the morning of the incident holding her head and complaining that she had been struck with a lamp.

She quoted Mrs. Walker as saying a man had rushed out some rooms in her home to other people without her consent.

She also quoted Mrs. Walker as saying he came back later Saturday morning demanding "$3,000 or the deed to her home."

The complaining witness reportedly said she had been asked frequently by the man to let him use her home as a place for "consultations."

Mrs. Evans told the AFRO, as guardian of the woman whose husband died a few months ago, she has received enough money from the daughter in California to pay mortgage notes up through Nov. 1.

She also revealed that of the persons who reportedly rented a room in the widow's home, refuses to move.

The unidentified roomer, the evangelist, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Evans have been summoned to Peoples Court today (Tuesday) for the hearing to unravel who rented the room and under what conditions it was rented.

The Peoples Court hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. today, according to records in the clerk's office.

Trinity Baptist marks 80th birthday in Oct.

Trinity Baptist Church 1601 Druid Hill Ave. will mark its 80th Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 13.

The 5 p.m. occasion will have as guest speaker the Rev. Baxter L. Matthews, pastor emeritus of Union Baptist Church.

The Rev. Carl L. Washington is the pastor of Trinity Baptist and head of the art department at Clifton Park Junior High School.

City College adult school courses listed

City College Evening School is offering courses in Driver Education for Adults and student groups.

The Adult Class consists of ten hours of classroom Instruction and twelve hours of in the car instruction. The cost is $30

The student program is opened to those under the age of 21. A student will receive ten hours of classroom work and eighteen hours of in the car instruction.

If he has a passing grade of 70 or better, the student is eligible to receive a State of Maryland certificate which entitles him to insurance discounts.

The cost of this course is $35.

This program is offered to youths who are under 21 and who are not in school and are still eligible for this course.

The course opens Monday Sept. 16 at the Baltimore City College Evening Center, 33rd St. and the Alameda. City College Adult Center will once offer a wide variety of Personal Use subjects beginning the week of Sept. 30.

These courses include instructions in Photography, Public Speaking, Laundary, and various art medias.

The student who is advanced in programs in these areas are accepted as small class sizes lends itself to individualized instruction. Excellent instructors are on hand to help interested persons develop the interest that they have in these subjects.

The courses are offered one night a week for two hours and meets for 10 weeks. For further information on all courses, call Hopkins 7-600, Extension 229 between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m.

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