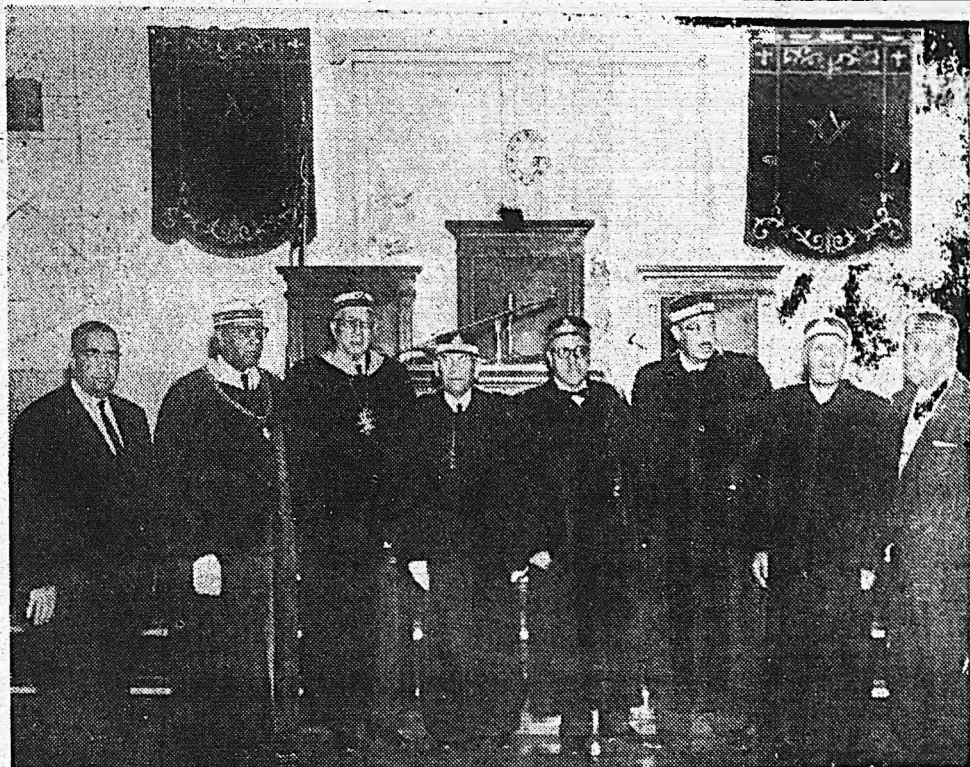


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PRINCE HALL MASONRY TOP BRASS - When the Prince Hall Masons met in the 73rd annual convocation of the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in Washington, D. C., Oct. 18-20, top brass of Prince Hall Masonry was present.

Citizens Join Evers' Cause

The O. Z. Evers legal defense fund committee reported this week that citizens throughout the city are continuing to give generously to the fund.

Editor Hits Press For Failure In Integration Area

PRINCETON, N. J. - UPI - Ralph C. McGill, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the Atlanta, Ga. Constitution, said Monday night that Southern newspapers had "fallen pretty badly" in assuming leadership on the question of school integration.

AJC Lauds Mayor Wagner For Rejecting 'Bar Migrant' Moves

NEW YORK, N. Y. - (ANP) - The American Jewish Congress recently recommended Mayor Wagner's "prompt rejection" of what it termed the "immoral and in-temperate" proposal of Kings County Judge Samuel S. Lebowitz to bar Puerto Rican and other migrants from the city.

Crawford Given Active Status On Masonic Council; Others Elevated

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Hunt Addresses Tenn. Delegates Of White House Conference

Hunt, who gave a report for the Memphis area of the committee, said that most of the Negro population is excluded from many tax supported services which has a damaging psychological effect on "our children and youth as well as it poses a serious educational handicap to our children."

Other representatives from Memphis included Judge Elizabeth McCain, who is vice chairman of the committee; Rev. James H. Elder of the Mullins Methodist Church; George B. Bates of the First National Bank; Mrs. Georgia M. Bumpus of 2383 Douglas St.; and Mrs. Mabel W. Hughes of Arlington, Tenn., suburban area of Memphis.

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Jim Crow signs forcing Negroes into inadequate waiting rooms and rest rooms took another tumble here this week. Continental Bus Terminal here removed its signs designating segregated rooms under orders from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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Va. Supreme Court To Review NAACP Curbs

RICHMOND, Va. — (NNPA) — The Virginia Supreme Court Wednesday agreed to review three cases arising out of laws enacted by the Virginia General Assembly to curb activities of the NAACP. Two appeals brought by the NAACP challenge the trial court ruling that its officer and attorneys are engaging in improper solicitation of legal business and unlawfully stirring up litigation. The third appeal seeks reversal of the trial court decision dismissing the NAACP suit against the General Assembly's Committee on Offenses Against the Administra-

First Hamilton-Bethune Awards Slated Oct. 28

LANCASTER, Pa. — Presentation of the first Hamilton-Bethune Mary McLeod Bethune Awards for outstanding community service, will be a highlight of the 1959 Honors Convocation to be held at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida on October 28. Established jointly by the college and the Hamilton Watch Company of Lancaster, Pa., the awards will be presented to a faculty member and a student who, through voluntary service to the institution and the community, exemplify the "leadership, service, Christian life and citizenship" of the late, beloved Mrs. Bethune, founder of the institution. The awards have been established in perpetuity and

Juvenile Delinquency

By The NNPA News Service  
In 1957 approximately 1,700,000 boys and girls came to the attention of the police. While a percentage of this figure can be attributed to increased police activity, there is a continuing trend toward lawlessness and severely deviant behavior on the part of a larger and larger portion of the juvenile population. Over one-fourth of the police cases are serious enough to be referred to juvenile courts for adjudication. The remaining cases coming to the juvenile courts are referred from parents, individual complainants, and agencies. Any approach to the juvenile delinquency problem nationally would be unrealistic if it merely confined its observations to the known or recorded delinquents. It has long been recognized by experts in the field of delinquency that juvenile court or police statistics represent only a portion of the true delinquency picture and, at best, should be used to indicate trends in delinquency. ADMISSIONS CITED

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West Coast AME Ministers Oppose Bishop Wright

By HARRY LEVETTE  
LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — A scene far from religious took place last week at Ward Chapel A.M.E. church when a group of ministers church officials milled outside the handsome South Los Angeles structure. The controversy was not expected to come to a head until Sunday, when it would be announced that one of the ministers would withdraw entirely from the council, perhaps from the denomination. This procedure duplicates the action taken by Rev. Mansfield Collins—Sr., who after withdrawing from the A.M.E. body, organized what he named as the Neighborhood church. A number of the members of the church from which he withdrew, followed him to the new independent church. Among the accusations leveled against Bishop R. E. Wright is that "he is too old for the job." They overlooked the fact that he has put in many years, the best of his life in the service of the church and instead of his abilities lessening, has been able to give the denomination the benefit of his long years of experience. ELECT OFFICERS Holding its first weekly meeting following the summer vacation, the A.M.E. Ministerial alliance of Los Angeles and vicinity elected a new slate of officers to preside for one year. They are the Revs. C. Meled Carter, Brown Memorial A.M.E. church, Pasadena, pres.; George L. Grant, Emanuel A.M.E. church, first vice pres.; J. H. Gipson, First A.M.E. church, Compton, second vice pres.; E. P. Williams, Second A.M.E. church, secretary; A. K. Quinn, Price A.M.E. church, treasurer, and Mrs. Mattie Pearl Brown, assistant secretary; and Rev. William Crier, A.M.E. church, Imperial Valley, chaplain.

ANGERED AT ST. LOUIS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The group that sparked an unpleasant scene at the airport last month was angered because A.M.E. ministers of the St. Louis area had reaffirmed their faith in Bishop Wright. This was done because of demonstrations in the closing days of the recent Southern California conference. PRAYS ON SIDEWALK Opposition to the appointment of the Rev. T. L. Thornhill erupted into violent action when officials of Ward Chapel securely locked and barred all doors so that the minister could not get in to hold Sunday services. He had been appointed by Bishop Wright to replace the Rev. J. W. Ford. Realizing he was not going to get inside the church, Rev. Thornhill, surrounded by faithful followers and several hundred on-lookers, knelt down on the sidewalk and offered a fervent prayer, asking God's mercy upon all his opposers.

Florida Golf Links Shakily Integrated

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — (ANP) — City officials have disclosed that golf courses have been quietly integrated for weeks, with almost no notice in this suburb. Mayor John M. Montgomery said "The city has instructed golf course personnel to permit Negroes to play on its courses. We have no policy banning Negroes at this time." Recently, two Negroes played on the Grenada course, after waiting with white golfers for their turn to tee off. They played the course as a twosome. of the police. One needs only to look at the offense of vandalism to realize that the discrepancy between the number of juveniles apprehended for this offense and the annual cost of the vandalism bill in this country prevents an arrival at a true picture of the delinquency situation if it is looked at only in terms of police or court statistics.

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Guinea Premier Guest Of Ike Starting Oct. 26

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—Prime Minister Sekou Toure of the new republic of Guinea, in Africa, will arrive here on Oct. 26, on an official visit as the guest of President Eisenhower. Mr. Toure will leave on Oct. 28 for a two-day visit in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, N. C. The North Carolina visit is believed to have been scheduled at the invitation of John H. Morrow, the United States Ambassador to Guinea. Dr. Morrow taught at North Carolina College, at Durham, before his appointment as Ambassador last spring. Mr. Toure will spend Oct. 28-29 in North Carolina, Oct. 29-31 in Chicago, Oct. 31-Nov. 1 in Los Angeles, Nov. 2-3 in Wheeling, W. Va., and Nov. 3-8 in New York City. The original plan was to have Mr. Toure make his tour of the United States in a jet but this plan was abandoned because of the stops at the Raleigh-Durham and Wheeling Airports where jets cannot land. He will probably use President Eisenhower's former plane, the Columbine. President Eisenhower will give a state dinner at the White House for Mr. Toure on the evening of Oct. 26. The Guinea Prime Minister will speak at the National Press Club on Oct. 27. Guinea withdrew from the French African Community early this year and became a republic. It has been buying military equipment from Czechoslovakia. But before the civil rights resolution was brought up an hour before adjournment, Robert Battle III, a delegate from the Detroit area, led 45 colored delegates from the convention floor in protest against the union leadership making the civil rights resolution the last order of business. Battle said Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, had promised to bring the resolution up earlier. OTHER COMPLAINTS On the convention floor, other delegates complained that the resolution was put off until most of the delegates had started home and that only several hundred of the 2,500 were left. In addition to proposing that the Attorney General be authorized to bring civil suits to enjoin violations or threatened violations of constitutional rights, the resolution urged the outlawing of segregation in schools, Federal fair employment practice legislation, steps by President Eisenhower to eliminate discrimination in Federal housing and urban renewal programs, and full protection of individual rights. Mr. Reuther told the meeting that the UAW has fought hard "against discrimination in the shop and at the hiring gate. The only way to make progress is to act together on this."

Union Hit On Rights Agenda

ATLANTIC CITY — (NNPA)—The United Auto Workers convention closed here Friday after charges by a colored delegate that the union leadership had failed to give civil rights a prominent place on the agenda. The convention unanimously approved a resolution urging that the United States Attorney General be empowered to bring civil suits "to insure every citizen equal protection of the laws." But before the civil rights resolution was brought up an hour before adjournment, Robert Battle III, a delegate from the Detroit area, led 45 colored delegates from the convention floor in protest against the union leadership making the civil rights resolution the last order of business. Battle said Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, had promised to bring the resolution up earlier. OTHER COMPLAINTS On the convention floor, other delegates complained that the resolution was put off until most of the delegates had started home and that only several hundred of the 2,500 were left. In addition to proposing that the Attorney General be authorized to bring civil suits to enjoin violations or threatened violations of constitutional rights, the resolution urged the outlawing of segregation in schools, Federal fair employment practice legislation, steps by President Eisenhower to eliminate discrimination in Federal housing and urban renewal programs, and full protection of individual rights. Mr. Reuther told the meeting that the UAW has fought hard "against discrimination in the shop and at the hiring gate. The only way to make progress is to act together on this."

Lester Granger Receives Third Civil Service Award

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — global Thursday, October 15th during the special session on Civil Rights, Lester B. Granger of the New York Urban League, was the 3rd recipient of the National Beauty Culturists' League Civil Award for 1959 from President Dr. Katie E. Whiteham at the 40th Convention held here at Hotel Broadwood, from October 4th through October 15th, 1959. Two others who have received this Award were Mr. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala. and Mr. James C. Evans of Pentagon. Highlights of this Session which stressed the "Beauticians Role in Civil Rights" included a full discussion of "40 Years in Retrospect" of N. B. C. L. by Essie Turner of Philadelphia, an outline of the Civil Rights Program by Dr. William Gray, Chr. of Civil Rights of N. B. C. L. and N. B. C. L.'s Civil Rights notations by National Convention Chairman Carolyn Dismond and Nat. Corresponding Sec'y Cordelia Jennings. Two special awards were presented to one Dr. Sadie T. Alexander-Philadelphia's first Negro woman to receive a PH.D in Philadelphia and the first Negro woman lawyer of Philadelphia, and to U. S. Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania for his outstanding contribution in Human Relations. The 1,000 members in attendance at this meeting heard a most interesting and informative address on Civil Rights by Mr. Granger who brought out the facts that Civil Rights involves being conversant with not only Lynchism, Jim Crow and Voting, but also with the seriousness with which the Negro citizen looks at his problem; the extent to which the family can give its youth full and equal opportunities and the pride with which our colored citizen walks down the street. The awardees, Mr. Granger, Dr. Alexander and Mr. Michael Burns, who received the Award for Senator Clark expressed thanks to N. B. C. L. for the trust placed in them. STRONTIUM CONTEMPT OFF The strontium-90 content of the nation's major water course during the second quarter of 1959 was far below what is regarded as permissible, the Public Health Service has reported.



BROOKLYN PHARMACIST AT FAMU—Dr. Paul C. Olsen (center), professor of pharmacy administration, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, smiles as he okayes the program of activities for the Florida A. and M. University Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Dean Murphy Jenkins of the Florida A. and M. school of pharmacy (left) and Otis Williams, Jr., Tampa, president of the FAMU student branch, look on. (A. & M. staff photo by Horace Jones, Jr.)



AUTOGRAPH SEEKERS — Gladys Stephens, a freshman business education major from Miami, Fla., and Bettie Kimbro, a freshman home economics major from Fort Valley, show enthusiastic appreciation for the performance of Robert McFerrin, Metropolitan Opera baritone, following his October 14 recital at the Fort Valley State College. Signing autograph is Mr. McFerrin. Standing, extreme right, is Jonathan Brice, accompanist.

Cousins Praises Founders, Predicts Ft. Valley Growth

"Oh, Fort Valley State, 64 years of glory crown thy brow... May you lift high your banner, and swear to God your glory..." These were the stirring closing words spoken by Robert L. Cousins, director of the Southern Education Foundation, as he delivered the Founders' Day address at the Fort Valley State College. Introduced by President C. V. Troup, Mr. Cousins, for 28 years director of the division of Negro education in the State Department of Education prior to his retirement in 1958, demonstrated to a capacity crowd in the college auditorium a thorough familiarity with the fortunes of the institution through the years as it grew from the Fort Valley High and Industrial School to its present stature as assumption of control of the college by the State in 1939 (including the merger with the State Teachers and Agricultural College of Forsyth), conferring of the first bachelor's degrees in 1941, and conferring of the first master's degrees in 1958 as examples of the institution's progress through the years. In appraising the college's assets, he designated its splendid heritage, its church-related background, physical facilities and resources, strategic location, and lack of obsession with growth as distinguishing features of its long history and growth. "The day when some great transforming experience takes place in the life of an individual is a holy day. Cherish it," he said, as he challenged his audience to respect ennobling habits and admire the accomplishments of men of dedication, vision, and good will. CONTINUED GROWTH Though seeing expansion of Fort Valley's enrollment and facilities as a distinct development in future years, Mr. Cousins feels that more rigid screening and stiffening academic requirements, inevitable also for the future, will forestall a deluge of students to the campus. Feeling that Fort Valley will play an increasingly significant role in the education of citizens of Georgia in the years ahead, he speculated further that the college's summer sessions in the foreseeable future may be offered for graduate students only — this development growing out of intensified and widespread demands for higher qualifications among teachers.



ROBERT L. COUSINS

a unit of the University System of Georgia. FAMILIAR WITH SCHOOL Assessing the meaningful events in the history of the college, he recounted his own familiarity with the institution, citing his contacts with the late Principal H. A. Hunt during the depression years, and commenting on such events as the

Presidents Of Church-Supported Colleges Meet At Capahosic, Va.

CAPOHOSIC, Va. — (ANP) — A memorable consultation of selected presidents of Negro church-supported colleges and denominational secretaries with responsibility for their oversight supervision was held here October 1-3. The meeting was sponsored by the United Negro College Fund of which W. J. Trent, Jr., is the executive director; and by the Phelps-Stokes Fund of which Dr. F. D. Patterson is president. The Danforth Foundation, Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, executive director, gave a grant to cover expense. The group considered two problems: 1. "The long range development of these colleges amid racial social change;" 2. "the rapidly growing need for more and better trained leadership in the newly emerging nations of Africa." Among the basic resource materials were: The Journal of Negro Education, Yearbook XXVII — Desegregation and the Negro College; "The Negro Private College: Its Future Role" by Dr. James S. Thomas, associate director, department of secondary and higher education, board of education, The Methodist Church; "The Role of the Negro College in a Desegregating Society" by President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne College and Dean H. Thompson, graduate school of Howard University; "Africa" by Dr. F. D. Patterson; "A proposed research and action program by the United Negro colleges on the subject, 'The African Student in the United States'" by Dean Horace Mann Bond, school of education, Atlanta University. The bibliography also included several printed brochures and other mimeographed papers. The authors presented their respective papers and conducted the panel discussions following which were incisive and rewarding. Each authority demonstrated amazing thoroughness, insights and enthusiasm in this field. The committees prepared pronouncements to be presented to the board of directors of United Negro College Fund for implementation and reference to interested persons and agencies. U. S. to build biggest radar in Puerto Rico. Mercury and Essex redesign drastically.

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