Observe Sunday, February 8, as a day of prayer for the U. S. Supreme Court that it might render a just verdict in the segregation cases.

Legislation Sought To Block Transfer Of Patients

PARENTHOOD FUND SETS OPENING MEETING

The opening meeting for the Planned Parenthood Campaign, sponsored by the Planned Parmore, Inc., will be held on Friday, January 30, 3 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

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John Dungee Recital, A Challenge To Youth

By ADAH K. JENKINS

The happy results of encouraging the talented youth of a community were well demonstrated Sunday afternoon in the full-length concert given by John Dungee, young Baltimore baritone.

Like many noted singers of the Old World he began his career as a singer in the boys' choir of a Catholic church.

During his high schools days he participated in the famed opera productions directed by the late W. Llewellyn Wilson at Douglas.

Coached By Barrett

His formal vocal instruction was given by Mrs. Constantia Reckling, who has set the sterling musical background for so many of our promising Baltimore singers. At present Mr. Dungee is being coached by Forest C. Barrett, minister of music at Govans Presbyterian Church.

Thus, one can trace the steady fulfillment of opportunity for a talented student who has the ability and the industry necessary for success.

Such progress as John Dungee and others have made present a challenge to music-minded as well as civic-minded members of our community to see to it that opportunities in concert, opera, on radio and television are enlarged as for all worthy and talented young people as rapidly as possible.

Program Ran Gamut

The program given by Mr. Dungee displayed his wide range of study, running the gamut from Italian opera and arias from one of the most difficult of oratorios to art song and folk music.

The singer has the physical attributes (he is really quite handsome), the temperament and the vocal equipment for opera. With three active amateur companies here in Baltimore, certainly there should be an opportunity for him, if he wishes to work in this field.

"Thou Art Repose" (Schubert), Purcell's well-known "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly" and "I Judge Thee Not," by Schumann, comprised the first group of art songs.

Capable Accompaniment

Then followed Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night" and "Pilgrim's Song" by another Russian composer, Tschaikowsky. Coleridge-Taylor's "Life and Death" which seems a favorite this season, was also sung. Three spirituals completed the vocal part of the concert.

Mr. Barrett was most capable as organ soloist and also piano accompanist for Mr. Dungee.

The concert was sponsored by the Mary Magdalene Circle of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Metropolitan Methodist Church, where it was held.

Services To Be Held For H. Strothers Wednesday

Services for Horace W. Strothers, 55, of 536 Gold st., will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

Mr. Strothers died at his home on Friday. An employee of the Pheonix Club for 11 years, he was a native of Gainsville, Va. Mr. Strothers came to Baltimore in 1919.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence H. Strothers; a son, the Rev. Elbert W. Strothers of New York City; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hodges of Baltimore, and Mrs. Florida Towles of Coatesville, Pa.

Mr. Strothers is also survived by two brothers, Lincoln Strothers of Baltimore, and Otis Strothers of Lakewood Park, N.J.

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7 Staff Changes Made At Morgan

Two appointments and five resignations were among staff changes approved by the Morgan State College board of trustees on Thursday.

The appointments were of Miss Pearl J. Gresham as junior stenographer; and Alonzo Everett as handyman.

Resignations included that of Mrs. Doris Wheeler, senior stenographer, who has accepted a position in the public school system; and Robert L. Ricrhardson, chief stationary engineer, who, after 21 years of meritorious service took a promotionary position at another state institutiin.

Other resignations were accepted from Cardell T. Farmer, handyman; Benjamin Campbell, assistant cook; and Mrs. Hilda M. Macer, janitor.

Original Ad Requires No Separation

Legislation Sought For 'Improvements' At Crownsville

The proposal to house all mentally retarded persons in one institution, rather than in segregated facilities, is a matter upheld by Maryland law.

The question was raised because of organizational objections to th transfer of some 208 mentally retarded children from Crownsville state hospital to the Rosewood Training School which, at present, has white patients only.

The transfer, approved by the State department of mental hygiene, has been postponed twice because of protests from the Rosewood Parents Association, which sets forth that Rosewood is already overcrowded and has not a sufficient staff to care for additional patients.

New Objections

Objections from another source were expressed this week in the form of a State senate resolution which suggested that instead of transferring Crownsville patients to Rosewood, facilities at both institutions be increased.

Although Maryland practice has been to accommodate colored and white patients in separate institutions, the original State Legislature Act makes no such provision for segregation.

Dated 1888 as "An Act to establish and incorporate an asylum and training school for the feeble-minded of the state of Maryland"—the code reads in Chapter 183, Section 6 as follows:

Law Quoted

"And be it enacted, that the said visitors (of the training school) shall receive, care for and educate ALL idiotic, imbecile and feeble - minded persons sent to said institution, free of charge, who present a certificate of the Orphans Court or County commissioners of the city or county in which such person resides—"

Transfer of the Crownsville patients to Rosewood is regarded by Dr. Clifton L. Perkins, commissioner of mental hygiene as a medical aid in helping some of them become useful citizens.

Officials have pointed out that at Rosewood, there is sufficient room and adequate trained personnel to provide better care and teaching services for the children.

Children Handicapped

Because of overcrowded conditions at Crownsville, these feeble-minded children are handicapped by being thrown in contact with seriously ill mental patients and the criminally insane.

Taking court action to support their objections, the Rosewood Parents Association last week filed a formal bill of complaint in the Baltimore County Circuit Court.

Judge John B. Gontrum of the Circuit Court then signed a show-cause order directing Dr. Perkins to come into court to answer the complaint.

The transfer of the patients has been postponed to await the outcome of the court action.

Senate Resolution

The resolution approved by the Senate on Friday afternoon was introduced by Senators Louis N. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel); Paul J. Bailey (R—St. Mary's) and John Grason Turnbull (D-Baltimore county.)

It contends that accommodations at both Crownsville and Rosewood are "presently filled to a degree that would reduce the efficiency of these institutions if more patients were transferred from one to the other."

It says further that "Eventual rehabilitation of the patients in these institutions would be materially impeded by any transfer."

Bail Set For Man Who Shot At Cops

William Delley, 23, of the 200 block Myrtle ave., one of two men arrested in connection with the shooting and assault upon two police officers was ordered in bail of $2,500 Saturday at Northwestern.

Delley was booked on two counts: one for assaulting and shooting Officer William Hirsch, and two, for assaulting and striking with intent to kill with a revolver Patrolman Paul Hackley.

The name of his 30-year-old companion who was taken to Provident Hospital with a scalp wound after a shooting scrape with the two officers near Edmondson Village has not been released.

A further hearing for Delley has been scheduled for Feb. 3.

Yule Seal Workers To Meet At Stafford

Local Christmas Seal sale workers will hold their annual conference Feb. 18, at the Stafford Hotel with Miss Harriet Temington of the National Tuberculosis Association Seal Sale Service; and G. Taggart Evans, executive secretary of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society as guest speakers.

It has been estimated that 400,000 was raised in the state this year from the sales. This is more than last year's total which amounted to $386,000.

Funeral Services Slated Tuesday For Ex-Postman

Funeral services for Edward G. Wright, 60, of 2313 Ivy ave., in Morgan Park, were scheduled to be held Tuesday (Today) at 1 p.m.

An employee of the Post Office Department for 33 years, Mr. Wright died at his home on Jan. 24 after a heart attack. He had been ill for two years.

Services are scheduled to be held at 2313 Ivy ave., with the Rev. Baxter Matthews officiating. Mr. Wright was a member of the Grace Presbyterian Church and of the Postal Alliance.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Lelia H. Wright, and a brother David Wright Sr. Interment will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

B & O Executive Heads 1953 Cancer Crusade

Douglas Clayland Turnbull Jr., executive assistant to the president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad co., has accepted chairmanship of the 1953 Cancer Crusade of the Maryland Division, American Cancer Society. Over $337,000 was raised in the 1952 campaign, officials report.

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TB Groups Hold 2-Day Conference

The annual conference of the state and local tuberculosis associations of Maryland will meet Feb. 19 and Feb. 20 at the Stafford Hotel.

The first meeting will concern the general principles of program development and the services of the national, state and local associations. In the afternoon the conference will discuss relationships with the various health departments and the services to patients program.

On Feb. 20, the session will be devoted to clinics and X-ray surveys, and the afternoon to health education and publicity.

A dinner will be held on Feb. 19 with Dr. John C. Krantz Jr., of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, as guest speaker.

All tuberculosis workers and local board members are urged to attend the entire conference.

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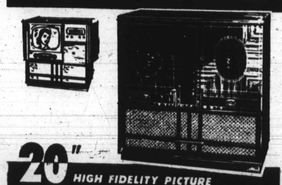

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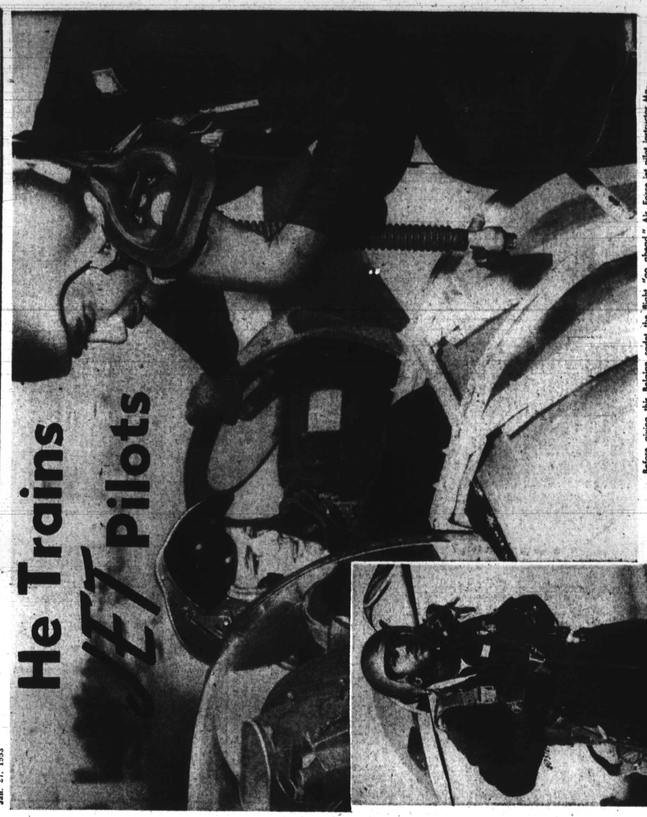
AFRO MAGAZINE SECTION

He Trains Jet Pilots



Before giving his Belgian cadet his flight "go ahead," Air Force jet pilot instructor Major Vernon Heywood makes a last-minute check of plane and pilot.

By FRANK SANTOS

NINETEEN YEARS have passed since Major Vernon Heywood, then 12, used to sneak to the edge of his yard to watch the Army Air Corps jet fighter planes whir by. It was a time when dreams were dreamed and future planned.

Today, the dreams and it had been sound planning for the Air Age was in its infancy, and he was a student at Baltimore's Douglass High.

Today, the husky (6'2", 195 lb.) jet pilot, in his capacity as an assistant section commander and second-in-command of the Air Force's Jet Pilot Training School at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, Heywood and his staff of 48 crack pilot instructors compose one of the most important units in the entire Air Force. It falls the task of training Air Cadets to be qualified jet pilots, and polished, conscientious officers.

Major Heywood talks about pilot training. He said: "It is a tougher program now than it was when I first started. Both the student and the instructor. Both are under a greater strain because of the speed of the jet plane. The student pilot must be more than a fine pilot and a good teacher; he must be a practical psychologist as well."

The Major paused for a moment, then grinned. "But I love it."

The 31-year-old regular officer obviously sells the program he talks about. Asked what kind of a man does he conceive much of the section policy, but he must also assume the role of a check pilot when the

(Continued on Page 11)

COMING IN THE AFRO MAGAZINE
- THE LIFE STORY OF DWIGHT O. W. HOLMES—A great man of letters recounts his career.
- LIBERIAN HEROINE — The story of Matilda Newport, Liberian woman who helped to shape the destiny of Africa's most promising republic.
- THE FREEMAN — Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodgers' star, tells how he rose from the rough to the diamond. Read this interesting feature on a great athlete.
- HE TAMED TOUGH KIDS—A social worker's personal triumph with children in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Major Vernon Heywood, of Raleigh, N.C., as he looks in his flight gear.

RALEIGH, N.C.'s Progressive Capital

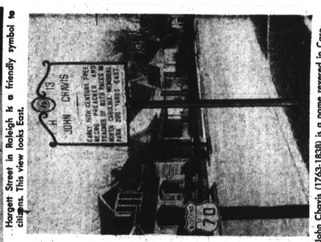
RALEIGH boasts that it is "the city of oaks." Some of the oaks are state. Situated in the center of the state, the capital city lies on a straight line southway between New York City and Miami, Fla., and is through 500 miles from each.

Population 75,000 in 1950, Raleigh is 136,000. The city covers 12 square miles and has its 114 factories employ 4,000 women and men.

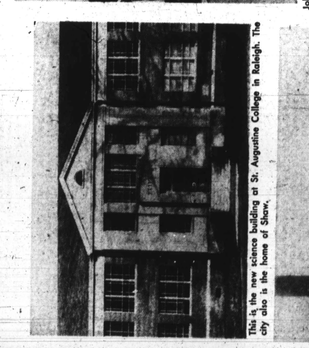
Tobacco, furniture, cloth, washboards, tools, power generators, fertilizer, and clothes, concrete products, seed and feed are among the products made in Raleigh.

Raleigh has two colleges, Shaw University, operated by the Baptist church, and Meredith, a Baptist coed school. Dr. W. R. Strassner is president of Meredith and Dr. Harold Trigg heads St. Augustine.

Broughton High School, C. H. McClendon, principal, is the largest of the public schools. It is being built at a cost of $1,000,000 and will be ready for use in September. The Ligon Junior High School operated by Mrs. Edith P. Swain, is another education-center.

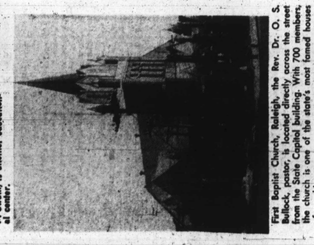


Hargett Street in Raleigh is a friendly symbol to citizens. This view looks East.

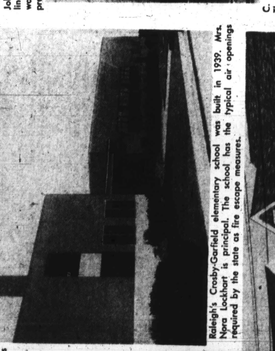


John Chavis (1763-1838) is a name revered in Carolina history. This marker at Worth and East Sts. was erected by the state in memory of the famed preacher and educator.

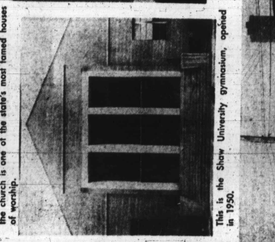
C. A. Heywood operates the Raleigh Funeral Home. The modern, $75,000 building, constructed recently, houses the establishment.



First Baptist Church, Raleigh, the Rev. Dr. C. S. Bullock, pastor, is located directly across the street from the State Capitol building. With 700 members, the church is one of the state's most famed houses of worship.



This is the new science building at St. Augustine College in Raleigh. The city also is the home of Shaw.



This is the Shaw University gymnasium, opened in 1950.

Raleigh's Crosby-Garfield elementary school was built in 1939. Mrs. Myra Lockhart is principal. The school has the typical air openings required by the state as fire escape measures.

Next Week

The AFRO roving photographer visits Charlottesville, Va. and Rocky Mount, N.C.

This is a group modern homes in Raleigh.