22 prizes given in rec bureau awards program

With Edgar M. Ewing, assistant to the director of management Housing Authority of Baltimore as guest speaker, the Bureau of Recreation presented 22 baseball and softball prizes to 15 teams in a program at the Poe Homes and Barbour Community Center Wednesday.

Fred Z. Nichols, industrial secretary of the Baltimore Urban League, presided over the program which was attended by more than 200 persons.

The presentation of division of amateur sports awards was made by Harold S. Jennifer Jr., supervisor of municipal sports.

Baseball Congress Award

The American Baseball Congress award, presented by Paul Montgomery, special events manager of the Coca Cola company was given to the Dolphin Athletic Club of the Monumental League, and the Black Caps of the Baltimore Interclub League.

In baseball the Dolphins also earned the City Unlimited and the Monumental Unlimited awards. The Black Caps were awarded the Baltimore Unlimited League award.

Club Orleans won the city intermediate championship, the Monumental, City Junior, and Monumental Junior awards.

In softball the Housing Authority of Baltimore Interproject award was taken by O'Donnell Heights. The club received their award for Franklyn C. Hochster, tenant activities advisor of the Baltimore House Authority. O'Donnell also earned an Eastern Interproject award.

Western Interproject Award

The Western Interproject award was taken by Brooklyn Homes; the Independent by Martin Jets; the Industrial and Commercial Unlimited by Crown Cork and Seal.

In the UAW - CIO Unlimited League an award was presented to Local 544-A. The Dodgers won the City Intermediate award, and the Cross City League award. The Rockets received the award for winning in the South Baltimore Intermediate League.

In the City Junior Championship division the Junior Dodgers were awarded the top prize. The Dodgers also earned the Easter, Wood Junior League award. The Bisons took the Cherry Hill Junior League prize.

Intracity Junior Division

In the Intracity Junior Division the award winner was the Raiders. The presentation of center and playground prizes were made by C. C. Jackson Jr., supervisor of boys and men's activities.

The Easterwood Kingfoots were given the City Midget playground softball award and the Barbour Warriors, the volley ball prize.

Preceeding the presentation, group singing was conducted by Joseph E. Lee, Boys' work secretary of the Druid Hill YMCA.

Invocation was delivered by the Rev. R. L. Ball of St. Paul Methodist church, and the benediction by Father Rupert McDonald of St. Pius Catholic church.

Hurt celebration support gaining

Congratulatory messages to coach Eddie P. Hurt on his twenty-fifth year at Morgan State college poured into the institution this week from all parts of the country.

The messages, which are coming from alumni and friends of the college, are being incorporated in the homecoming souvenir football program of October 31, which will be dedicated to the famed Morgan mentor in celebration of his' silver anniversary at the college.

Chronicling Hurt's achievements is part of an elaborate program underway for the annual celebration.

Tilts with West Va., A. and T. crucial tests for Morgan

A pair of top-notch football tussles, that may decide Morgan's chances for a fourteenth CIAA title, will keep the Bears busy on the homefront within the next three weeks.

On Saturday, October 24, the Bears return to Hughes Stadium for their second home game, meeting the rugged West Virginia State Yellow Jackets.

Then on October 31, in a game that promises to be a lulu, the Bears come to grips with the powerful Aggies of A. and T., college in Greensboro, N.C.

HIGH SCHOOL INJURY — Teammates Wardell Thomas (63) and John Wallace (67) lend assistance to Roland Hunt after the 170 - pound Dunbar high school fullback of Baltimore sustained a broken leg in Friday's game at Druid Hill Park. Prior to the injury, Hunt had helped his mates run up a 24-6 victory over Cardozo high, of Washington.

—N. J. schools —

(Continued from Page 1)

the state had only 479 colored teachers in 1945, it had 645 in 1952.

Opposition to school integration was expressed by some local school boards, but after conferences with the special Division Against Discrimination, the program went into effect.

Mr. Barnes said that a number of districts assigned teachers so that all third grade classes had colored teachers, all second grade classes had white teachers etc. "to avoid loopholes for parents."

This system was considered no longer necessary after the first year, he revealed.

No Disturbances

Mr. Barnes added that the New Jersey integration has been a success without any instances of disturbances among school pupils.

"All of the resentments, all of the warnings came from the parents," he said.

"That state's program is now working smoothly, Mr. Barnes declared, adding:

"When the people are put to the test, they come through."

Mr. Barnes ventured the opinion that "most of the fears people have are generated by ignorance."

On the local scene, "there's a lot of work to be done in Baltimore," Mr. Barnes said. He later added:

"You can't have first and second class citizens and go out and try to tell the world that the only kind of government to have is a democratic government. We're two - faced."

Mr. Barnes' talk followed one made by Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive secretary of the Baltimore Urban League, who told the historical, economic and psychological aspects of segregation in Baltimore, and declared that "the racial pattern in America costs 30 billion dollars a year."

Dr. Templeton said that this amount was spent in:

1. Duplication of services.
2. Lost markets due to low incomes.
3. Lost production.
4. Cost of services.

Dr. Templeton placed the average cost of prejudice per capita at $200.

"We'd take a tremendous bite out of the budget if we would begin to treat people the way they deserve to be treated," he said.

Miss Una Corbett, federation president, presided at the opening conference session, and Mrs. Delores Hunt, vice president, presided at the second session. About 125 teachers were in attendance.

—Teachers meet

(Continued from Page 1)

she told the assembly, "but I wish I were also able to assist in the preparation of white Maryland teachers whose readiness is so much more retarded than yours. But they have not requested my aid."

Must Meet Challenge

Then she advised that "The end of segregation need not mean the loss of cultural identity. Our concern is to meet the challenge of the transition from the known to the unknown—when it does come."

Specifically, she set forth the following things which can be done by teachers to meet this challenge:

"We can familiarize ourselves with the latest scientific findings; have opinions based on fact rather than emotion, myth or superstition;

"We can widen our horizons; have concern not for just this or that group, but for all of humanity;

"We can be informed leaders of public opinion constantly reexamining and analyzing the quality and origin of our beliefs, attitudes and social actions.

"Patterns of stereotype and tabloid thinking can be cured. We can cease to depend on definitions which are unsupported when subjected to reality.

On Personal Worth

"We can demand that we be accepted or rejected not collectively, but individually, not on the basis of color, but on personal worth.

"We can accept nothing less than total equality.

"We are called upon to see the white problem with sympathy and understanding; to meet white offers of friendship half way, and not to see racial antagonisms as a motive of conduct in every act—not to carry chips on our shoulder.

"Emotional short term rewards that segregation offers can be abandoned. The white teacher can no longer lay claim to superiority unless based on achievement.

"We can no longer find refuge in mediocrity or fortify second-class citizenship by incompetence.

"Pride in profession can be substituted for pride in racial group. In the past, solidarity of race was the ideal; now we can work for solidarity as Americans and teachers."

Need Pointed Out

Charles H. Chipman, president of the association, spoke on the need for maintaining the Maryland Educational Association, as well as being affiliated with the Maryland State Teachers Association which lowered its membership color bars only two years ago.

He pointed out that many teachers are not willing to join the educational organizations in their local counties, and therefore would be totally deprived of such beneficial associations were it not for the MEA.

"This is the only organization in which every individual under the sound of my voice has a vote," he declared. "In other organizations, you are represented by delegates.

"Until we can become a member of our own county organization, until an edict of the Supreme Court does away with segregation, we can do no less than help organizations like the MEA.

Should All Close?

"I am a member of the Maryland State Teachers Association and proud of it. But just because I'm admitted to a white church, should we do away with all colored churches? Because I can patronize a white drugstore, should we close down all colored drugstores?

"We must remember the usefulness of the MEA. We must prepare ourselves, get all the education we can. Then we will be in readiness if the bars are lowered in December."

At 2 p.m., these teachers attended the general session meeting of the MSTA, hearing an address by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer prize winner and professor of history at Harvard University.

The 6 p.m. dinner session at Trinity church featured Dr. Walter N. Ridley, professor of education at Virginia State college, and a past president of the American Teachers Association.

He was introduced by J. P. Layne, retired supervisor of Calvert County. Frank B. Butler, vice - principal of Bates High school in Annapolis was toastmaster.

Dance Held

This program was followed by a dance at Odd Fellows Hall, sponsored by the Baltimore county and city Bowie Alumni Association.

Attendance at the MSTA sessions took up this morning's program, while this afternoon (Friday) will be devoted to group meetings.

The elementary section session at Trinity church while the meeting of the Morgan Alumni group and another concerning educational pioneers of Maryland are being held at Booker T. Washington junior high school.

In the educational pioneers meeting, an address is scheduled by Willis White, state supervisor of high schools. Charles Fletcher, principal of Sollers Point High school will preside.

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, Morgan president, will preside at the Morgan alumni meeting. Dr. Eugene Byrd is president.

Report On Memorial

An MEA business meeting will be held at Trinity church at 3:45 p. m., featuring a special report on plans and progress of the Frederick Douglass memorial to be erected on the Morgan College campus. The report will be made by Dean George C. Grant.

The 8 p. m. session will be a cultural arts program at Booker T. Washington junior high school, with Elmer T. Hawkins, principal of Garnett high school in Chestertown presiding.

Greetings will be brought by Moss H. Kendrix, NEA public relations division.

The program will feature also Mrs. Gladys Burleigh of Princess Anne; Miss Faith B. Conway of Salisbury; a girls' quartet including Misses Mabel Rideout, Barbara Clayton, Sylvia Bell and Lucille Bell of North Street high School, Washington county.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Herbert of Washington, Randolph Brooks, principal of Salisbury elementary school; Miss Blanche W. Crowder of Greenwood High school, Princess Anne, and a musical program by the Banneker school of Catonsville, under the direction of J. Weldon Irvine.

Not Election Year

The meeting will close with business sessions on Saturday morning.

Elections are held biennially and this is not an election year.

Officers are:

Charles H. Chipman, Salisbury, president; Eugene King, Baltimore, first vice - president; E. Jerry Williams, second vice-president, Princess Anne; Elizabeth D. Herbert, recording secretary, Washington; Rosmaine B. Neal, secretary for membership, Hyattsville; Frank B. Butler, Annapolis, treasurer; Joseph C. Parks, Bryans Road, executive secretary.

Executive committee:

Charles H. Chipman, chairman; Eugene King, E. Jerry Williams, Frank B. Butler, Parlett L. Moore, Elizabeth D. Herbert, Romaine B. Neal, Mabel Johnson.

Lula D. Ward, Annie B. Downing, Charles E. Hodges, William H. Fauntleroy, Elmer T. Hawkins, and George Grant.

SCHOOL FLOWER SHOW—Interested viewers of the flower exhibit displayed at school No. 107 last week are these members of the 2B class taught by Mrs. E. C. Lewis. Left to right Timothy Jones, Marlene Jackson, Julius Alexander, Melvin Jones, Lyncia Thomas, Gordon Reed and Inez Freeman. This table of exhibits is credited to Class C, 4th, 5th and 6th grades.

In Our Schools

The 5B-5A class at Banneker elementary school, No. 113, held a special events program recently as the outgrowth of a language arts activity. The pupils made applesauce in the classroom and served it to their guests, who included Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, the new guidance counselor of the school.

Mrs. A. H. Smith is teacher. Pupils who participated included:

Willie Lawrence, Cecelia Singleton, Catherine Williams, Paz Wingfield, Freddie Goodman, Ronnie Harper, James Hasking, James Higgs, Paul Holmes, Leroy Lewis, Theodore Lewis, Jones, Earl Melton, Dennis Robinson, Paul Spriggs, Thomas Williams;

Jean Adams, Betty Barett, Joyce Benson, Jean Ferguson, Bonnie Fisher, Alice Green, Gloria Johnson, Barbara Jones, Dorothy McDowell, Carolyn Montague, Shirley Pannell, Betty Reynolds, Virginia Smith, Roberitha Truesdale.

The Junior Red Cross council of the school was organized Tuesday with Mrs. Bettye M. Shelton, Mrs. Marie Dowell, and Miss June Jones as advisors. Council members are:

Members Listed

Marguerite Brown, Maxine Melton, Clara DeShield, Perry Reese, Doretha Terry, Mahalia Perry, Mary Hipkins, Shirley Holmes, Paz Wingfield, Jean Furgeson, Shirley Caldwell, Beverly Mullens, Joyce Mitchell, Gertrude Ellis, Lee Cornish, Donald McLern, Florine McCraig, Marga Carter, Richard Watson.

Angelo Myrick, Linda Watts, Loretta Deas, Lizzie Jones, Joseph Canady, Shirley Blackwell, Robert Hutton, Mary Briscoe, Gwendolyn Rice, Frances Sanderlin, Diana Aydlotte, Antoinette Jones.

Letters At No. 139

The recent National Letter Writing Week held a special meaning to class 6-A4 at school No. 139, as pupils sent letters to Senora Antonia Vargas, an elementary school teacher in Puerto Rico, who has accepted an invitation to visit her from American children. Teacher of the class is Mrs. Dorothy Thomas.

Teacher, developed words of a Halloween song to non-readers through dramitization Mrs. Johnson, 5B teacher, introduced a new song to the pupils, and Mrs. Eunice A. Boyce showed the Catholic sisters how music could be correlated with finger painting and other art media.

Play At Booker T.

A play will be presented in the auditorium of the Booker T. Washington junior high school on Oct. 23 at 6:15 p.m., as part of a week long celebration dedicating the new addition to the school.

State and city officials, superintendents of the school system, school board members and prominent citizens have been invited.

Play Halloween Carnival

The PTA of school No. 136, Monroe st. and Harlem ave., will sponsor a Halloween carnival on Oct. 30 from 1:30 to 5 p.m., with mechanical rides, magic shows, a movie and refreshments.

Parents and other schools are invited to bring their children to the festival. Edward Murray is principal and Mrs. Marie Walker is president of the PTA.

MASONS LEAVE TONIGHT

Delegates attending the 67th annual session of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of Oklahoma City are scheduled to leave Camden station via the B. and O railroad at 7:22 p.m. on Friday, October 16.

Thousands jam armory for MSEA General Sessions

Some 13,000 teachers from throughout the state, approximately 3,500 colored, jammed the 5th Regiment Armory Thursday afternoon for the first general session meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

Several hundreds unable to gain admission to the drill room to see the program, overflowed into the hallways and visited the professional educational exhibit which filled the exhibition hall.

The armory was a swarming mass of activity in all areas outside the auditorium where several thousands sat in reflective concentration on an address by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer prize winner and professor of history at Harvard University.

Strength For Peace

Discussing whether our foreign policy is leading to peace or to war, Mr. Schlesinger declared that "Strength, American and Free World strength, is the road to peace; weakness and disunity the road to war."

He said that America is exercising more world leadership than ever before, but that its two pillars of strength, our alliances and our military power have both been gravely weakened within recent months.

Since World War II, he said, America's foreign policy has been the sensible one of resisting Communism by building strength and unity in the free worlds.

Fatal Illusions

But, unaccustomed to world leadership, the country has been suffering lately from the illusions of "American omnipotence" and "American infallibility."

This state of national self-righteousness, he said, is "bad for us as a nation and fatal to us as a world leader."

He recommended that America revitalize its alliances, freeing them like partners rather than like satellites to be ordered around; and strengthen its military power.

"There is only one way to avoid war," he declared, "that is by maintaining our foreign policy of collective strength."

During this meeting, greetings were brought to the educators by D. Thomas C. Pullen, state superintendent of schools.

Governor McKeldin, Mayor D'Alesandro and Dr. John H. Fischer, city superintendent of schools were scheduled to appear at the general session meeting on Friday morning.

On Family Life

Principal speaker was Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall, author and consultant in Family Life Education.

Guest speaker for the Saturday morning general session is Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer prize winner and former chief of the Moscow bureau of Associated Press who will make a "Report On Russia."

Frances L. Holsinger, MSTA president, is presiding at the meetings.

BABY CONTEST WINNERS— The winners of the baby contest held recently at New Life Station, are shown here with their mothers. In center is first place winner Keith Speed; while at the left is Clarita Adams, winner of second place, and at the right, Frederick Wade, third place. Approximately $30 was raised in the contest, in which some 25 babies participated. The contest was to benefit the Men's Day effort of the Presbyterian Men's council, who will hold their program at the church at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Shift time of Ducks' clash

The Douglass High school-Spingarn football game, originally slated for 11 a.m., at Druid Hill Park today (Friday) has been shifted to 2:30 o'clock.

The morning starting hour was listed at the outset because of the desire of local school officials to avoid conflict with the annual Maryland State Teachers Association conference. Spingarn, however, could not make arrangements to take it players out of their D.C. classes for the entire day for the sake of a football game.

Hence a compromise was reached, whereby the Capital City youngsters were to be excused for half the day, and be here for the 2:30 starting time.

While Douglass is entertaining Spingarn, and trying in the meantime to redeem themselves for the "gift" to Carver last week, the latter travels to D. C., to tangle with the strong Armstrong High school eleven.

Douglass forfeited to Carver last week after it was revealed they had used an ineligible player in their 24-0 decision over the Trainers.

Two Morgan professors co-author English text

Two Morgan State college professors are co-authors of a remedial English text, currently in use at the institution.

The collaborators are Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, professor and head of the department of English, and Waters E. Turpin, associate professor.

The text, entitled "Remedial English for College Students—Designed for Sub - Freshman and Repeater Sections," was published this summer and put into use for the first time this fall.

It represents more than two years of work on the part of the authors and was conceived five years ago by Dr. Ford, when he became head of Morgan's English department.

Based Upon Needs

"I felt that we could do the best job of teaching freshman English by using a text based upon the needs of our own students rather than texts written by professors thousands of miles away," Dr. Ford explained.

"Aaron Ford, in planning the specific needs of students who have difficulties mastering the techniques of English, which is based upon examples taken from Morgan students' themes.

One hundred and twenty-two pages in length, the book deals with sentences and paragraphs. The authors plan to revise the text and to add additional sections.

Holder of the doctorate degree from the University of Iowa, Dr. Ford has had 25 years of experience in teaching freshman English.

One of the nation's leading authorities on the Negro literature and a specialist in literary criticism, Dr. Ford is author of "The Contemporary Negro Novel," a critical analysis; "Songs from the Dark," a book of poems; and co-editor of an anthology, "Best Short Stories of Afro-American writers."

He has written numerous articles in leading publications.

Creative Writing Specialist

Mr. Turpin, a Morgan State college graduate, has had approximately 3 years experience in teaching freshman English. He is a specialist in creative writing and teaches courses in this area at the college. He is the author of two novels and several plays.

One play, "Let the Day Perish," was produced by the Ira Aldridge Players of Morgan State college in 1951. Another has been submitted to Karamu House in Cleveland. It is entitled "St. Michaels Dawn."

Change noted in local track score

An error was made in last week's report of the track meet between Dunbar, Cardozo and Soller's Point High schools.

The meet was won by Cardozo of Washington with 31. Soller's Point scored 34 and Dunbar High 59.

The AFRO regrets the error.

Funeral services held for Lutherville native

Funeral services for Warfield W. Ashby, who died Sunday in Baltimore City Hospitals were held Thursday, noon in the Masonic Temple, McCulloh and Mosher sts. Interment was at National Cemetery.

Son of the late Robert Lee and Maggie Ashby, Mr. Ashby was born May 14, 1884, in Lutherville, Md. From 1903-1907, he served in the Navy. For 42 years, he worked at Butler Brothers as a mainstayer, retiring until his retirement in 1949.

From then on he pursued his many hobbies which included painting, drawing, and writing. he was a member of the Bethel Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lula Ashby; a son, Robert L. Ashby; and four daughters: Mrs. Thelma Webster, Mrs. Diggs, Mrs. Hazel Tabb, Miss Ethel Ashby and Mrs. Dolores Parker.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Della Lee a brother Robert L. Ashby of Philadelphia; eight grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and two nieces.

THIS IS THE MAN:

Young general supported integration at Benning

GEN. GUY S. MELOY

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Permission for the mixing of white and colored MPs in Fort Benning came from the commanding officer of the post, Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, a West Pointer with "a 1953 outlook on things."

(Full details on integration at the post will be found in the story which appears elsewhere in this edition.)

General Meloy has been credited with implementing the fast moving integration program at Ft. Benning, through his personal interest in its success.

Details on his background are printed below.

Guy Stanley Meloy Jr., was born in Lanham, Md., September 4, 1903. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy and commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry, June 14, 1927. His first assignment was with the 12th Infantry at Fort Washington, Md.

General Meloy was named chief of staff of the 13rd Infantry Division at Camp Bowie, Texas, in April, 1946, and the following October moved with the division to the European theater, where he served as its chief of staff until September, 1945.

In November, 1948, General Meloy was named chief of staff of the Airborne Center at Fort Bragg, N.C. The following January he was appointed air activities control officer of Army Ground Forces Board Number One at Fort Bragg.

In July, 1950, he became professor of military science and tactics and commandant of cadets at the A. and M. College of Texas. He entered the National War college in August, 1948, and was graduated a year later.

Wounded in Korea

General Meloy went to Japan in August, 1950, to command the 19th Infantry Regiment, one of the 24th Infantry Division, with which he went to Korea.

In July, 1950 he was wounded and hospitalized until November, when he became a deputy to the assistant chief of staff for personnel of the Far East Command in Tokyo.

General Meloy returned to the United States in February, 1951, to become chief of the civil relations office in the office of the chief of information at Army headquarters, Washington, D.C.

He was assigned to the Infantry center, Fort Benning, Ga., as assistant commandant on October 23, 1951. On January 15, 1953, he became commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry school.

Received Awards

For his services during World War II, General Meloy was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with one oak leaf cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action at Taejon, Korea, on July 16, 1950. For a wound suffered in the same action he was awarded the Purple Heart.

An oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit was awarded General Meloy for services performed at General Headquarters, Far East Command, during the period from August 12 to December 15, 1950. He also has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge and the Parachutist badge.

Douglass student winner at dance

Miss Eartha Gilmore, a Douglass High school pupil, was crowned "Miss Gallorette" Friday night at a dance sponsored by the Gallorettes SPC at 424 Robert st.

The winner of a popularity contest, sponsored by the organization, Miss Gilmore was crowned by Vernon (Mr. B.) Blagmond, radio disc jockey. Following her coronation, "Miss Gallorette" chose Charles Mercer from the dance audience as her "king."

Two popular Baltimore recording artists, the Kings and the Royal Tones were also introduced and sang during the evening.

Among the many persons present were:

Bill Haywood, radio disc jockey; Henry Sampson, manager of the Royal Tones; Janet Pettigrew, Ruth Colbert, James Sampson, Helen Wade, Thelma Price, Pernell Bethune, Beatrice Smith, Russell Dates, James Worrell, George Jeter, Charles Savage, Marlene Williams;

Shirley Myles, Robert Barnes, Jean Savage, Rosetta Johnson, Robert Holliway, Edward Tildon, Maurice Kelly, Shirley Ray, Betty Steward, Sylvester Walker, George Robinson and Floyd Barnes.

Members of the Gallorettes SPC are:

Geraldine Sampson, president; Eartha Gilmore, secretary; Delores Quille, treasurer; Delores Crowvell, business manager, and Lenora Gibson and Delores McPherson.

County child health clinics open this week

The following Baltimore county Health Department clinics will be held during the week beginning Oct. 19, 1953:

Towson Health Center, Washington and Susquehanna aves., Towson, 2 Md., Valley 3-1600—Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m.;

Chase Child Health Clinic, the Moses Lodge Hall, Chase, Md., MU. 7-0644—Oct. 21, 1 p.m.;

Reisterstown Health Center, 116 Main st., Reisterstown, Md., Reisterstown 234 — Oct. 23, 1 p.m.; and

Sparrows Point Health Center, Fourth and D sts., Sparrows Point 19, Md., Sparrows Point 135—Oct. 23, 1 p.m.

COLORED AND WHITE pupils attend the Faith School (above) together at Fort Benning.

JIM-CROW TOWN NOT BEFITTING:

Colored GOPs shun Ike's 63rd birthday observance

By SAMUEL HOSKINS

HERSHEY, Pa. — President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 63rd birthday anniversary was observed here, Tuesday afternoon, with a giant, music-spangled celebration attended by approximately 50,000 cheering well wishers.

Top-flight colored Republicans, however, from reasons not yet explained, stayed away in droves.

Colored guests at the $100-a-plate dinner, which attracted more than 6,500, numbered less than a dozen.

The box-lunch dinner simultaneously in the football stadium at another 6,000; but only a few colored GOPers were present.

Committee Members Puzzled

A capacity crowd was in attendance at the party held Tuesday night in the sports arena. Here again the colored element of the GOP was ill-represented.

Questioned as to the reason, members of the state Republican committee merely shook their heads. The intimation was "we don't know."

The celebration, however, was a memorable affair.

The buffet dinner was staged in a "Big Top" borrowed for the occasion from Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus. It was shipped here from Tampa, Fla., a distance of 1,104 miles.

Tent-Buffet Dinner

The tent is 386 feet long, 107 feet wide and 65 feet high. Illumination was from 450 lights, which used 250,000 watts.

One of the superintendents said; "That's enough juice to light approximately 300 average homes."

In order to serve the $100-a-plate guests, the following food stuff was required: 6,000 pounds of tenderloin beef, 2,800 pounds 525 pounds of mushrooms and 250 pounds of coffee;

Dessert—500 homemade layer of potatoes, 1,000 pounds of peas, cakes, 210 gallons of ice cream, and over 1,000 gallons of water just for drinking purposes alone.

There were 500 waiters, chefs an cooks, 2,000 entertainers and hundreds of volunteer workers.

"We Like Ike; We Love Mamie"

The party in the Sports Arena, however, was the payoff.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower rode into the arena in an old-fashioned carriage, drawn by a big, gray horse.

As they entered, minus secret service bodyguards, the audience chanted, "Where Else but in America."

As the President and first lady mounted the stage, the partygoers sang, "We Like Ike; We Love Mamie."

When the Chief Executive lighted the candles on the 500-pound cake, candles flared in the audience.

"The Song of America"

Following talks by some of the prominent guests and a short speech by the President, there was a pageant.

Entitled "The Song of America," it was presented by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and an All-Pennsylvania schools chorus of 1,000.

Referring to the celebration, Waring termed it "An old-fashion, country-style birthday party."

In reference to the absence of colored big-wig republicans, a Harrisburg office holder, said: "It could be Hershey."

PORCH FRONT DWELLING

A two-story porch front dwelling at 3105 Baker st. will be sold at public auction at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26. The property is subject to an annual ground rent of $69. Terms of sale include $750 deposit with the balance of the purchase money to be paid upon final ratification of sale by the Orphans' Court of Baltimore.

Little FEPC agrees to probe AEC plants

Two large companies charged with discrimination in jobs

WASHINGTON

A federal investigation into complaints charging the DuPont and Carbon and Carbide companies with discrimination as atomic energy plants in Aiken, S.C., and Paducah, Ky., has been started, according to an announcement from the local office of the NAACP.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the office, said that he had been advised by the President's Committee on Government Contracts, that the investigation was in progress, after he submitted additional information to support charges filed by the NAACP on Aug. 25.

The committee, with Vice-President Nixon as chairman, has been charged with the responsibility of obtaining compliance with the clause in government contracts that prohibits discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color.

Outlines Problem

In making the announcement of the investigation on Wednesday, Mr. Mitchell said the chief problem at the two plants is the failure of the contractors to realize that an intelligent use of manpower will require the utilization of colored as well as white persons who are skilled workers or who can be trained. Both of the companies, Mr. Mitchell said, use large numbers of white people as trainees, but consistently give the run around to colored seeking similar jobs.

The DuPont company, particularly, has been advertising for workers who had skills or could be trained but if any colored employees are shunted into unskilled and janitorial work, he charged.

The NAACP official praised those persons in the Atomic Energy Commission who have successfully carried out a program of non-segregation on the plant sites. He said the policy of not permitting racial segregation had been established at the time Fletcher Waller was director of organization and personnel. Mr. Waller is now an executive in private industry.

Since the policy of non-segregation has been in effect, Mr. Mitchell said, he had received reports from South Carolina that some foremen and minor officials had tried to encourage colored employees to certain specific facilities such as restrooms marked for custodial employees and drinking fountains with "yellow lines near them." Apparently these attempts to promote segregation have not been successful.

Bishop Brooks praised by two church leaders

DENVER, Col. ANP) — Two Methodist church leaders, the Rev. Jack R. McMichael of Upper Lake, Calif., and national vice-president of the unofficial Methodist Federation of Social Action, see the Rev. Clarence T. R. Nelson, Dayton, Ohio, last week hailed the late Bishop Robert Brooks as a "great expositor and leader for social justice."

The Rev. Mr. McMichael, a white native of Georgia, told how Bishop Brooks took him through Mississippi, Georgia and Texas, "without bowing to the segregated pattern." He declared that Bishop Brooks "was a sensitive man, who never accepted the conditions in the South."

Ambassador Davis in Haiti goes to work

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Tasco Davis, American ambassador, who sailed Sept. 19, has arrived here.

It is his first day in office. Nobody understands why, but not only is he a white man in a colored country, but his entire office staff is white.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goode Sr., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Phillis Lacy to Cornelius L. Knowles. The Rev. O. E. Dunn performed the ceremony.

Thousands With Insomnia
SLEEP
Sound All Night—Awake Fresh
Users of new safe Dormin Sleeping Capsules have found—as you can—a blessed sound sleep. Dormin has been clinically tested for safety and is guaranteed non-habit forming. The world of medical progress—so why tolerate a sleepless night that makes you tired and worn out the next day. Now for only 69¢ per capsule you can feel the rest you want. Dormin costs but $2.25 for 36 capsules—as little as one capsule is needed and Dormin must help you or your money back! Accept no substitute.
There Is No Substitute For
DORMIN
SLEEPING CAPSULES

Constipation often causes CHILDREN'S TANTRUMS
When constipation sours little tummies, children wait and cry—can't sleep or eat right. No wonder! Sour, gassy stomach upset makes them feel as miserable.
That's why thousands of mothers give syrup of Black-Draught at first sign of constipation. It's a wonderful laxative action to relieve sour stomach, constipation, gas and play again.
Little Sleepy Summer Note Brought Syrup of Black-Draught acts thoroughly, yet so kindly, it's safe for even the little bottle. Overnight, brings comfortable relief from constipation, fine, bad-smelling sour stomach, too! So honey-sweet, children love it! 25,000,000 doses sold. Get a bottle of Syrup of Black-Draught at your druggist's today.
ADULTS, TOO! Try regular Black-Draught—a mild, inexpensive, effective laxative. In Powder or Granulated form and convenient, one-step-to-take Tablets.

NERVOUS STOMACH
The doctors call it "gastric nervosa." They say that many men and women suffer from the distressing symptoms of this condition—the feeling of heaviness after meals, belching, bloating and colic pains due to gas in stomach and intestines. All the suffering does is take two ALLIMIN Garlic Tablets after meals when needed. ALLIMIN was tested clinically by a group of eminent physicians who found it highly effective for the relief of the distressing symptoms of nervous stomach. More than ½ billion ALLIMIN Tablets have been used to date. Ask your money back if ALLIMIN doesn't give you the relief you yourself expect.
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OUT MIL

AT FORT BENNING, Ga., SFC Otho Ward (left), 422 S. Alexander st., Charlotte, N. C., sergeant of the guard, inspects Pvt. William G. Congo of Roulette (R.) Brownsboro, Ala., during a tour of duty at Fort Benning. At the right, Sgt. Paul McCoy, 1438 Spring st., Phenix City, Ala., directs traffic at Fort Benning's Military Police Outpost No. 1, where approximately 18,000 automobiles pass daily.

ELLENBORO VISITOR
ELLENBORO, N.C. — Mrs. Plato Bridges spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lena Statten of Concord. Mrs. Bridges also visited in Gastonia.

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