

# Half-Million Chronically Ill Persons Living In N. C.



**HARLEM SALUTES HARRY**—One of the greatest crowds in history stormed the Savoy ballroom in Harlem recently, to join in a "salute" to Harry Belafonte, sponsored by the Friends of the Harlem YMCA. Above, Y director Alan J. Dugals (left) enjoys a laugh with the highly-publicized folk singer, who was given a plaque by the "Friends," and later rendered some of the song hits which made him famous. (Newspress Photo).

## Daughter Guilty Of Assaulting Mother

**DETROIT** — (ANP) — A 33 year old Mother of ten, including three sets of twins, was convicted of assaulting her 48-year-old mother Wednesday in Recorder's Court and remanded to Wayne County Jail for sentencing. She is Sara King, address unknown.

Mrs. Sara Bell Troy told the court that her daughter came to her home March 6 and assaulted her following an altercation over her intoxicated condition.

Mrs. Troy who has temporary custody of five of her daughter's children said her daughter grabbed her by the throat and choked her.

"My daughter slugged me with her fists," related the mother and called me a profane name. She then threw me backward over a coffee table and fell on top of me and I was beaten while she held me down."

Mrs. Troy said her nine-year-old grandson summoned a neighbor who pulled her daughter off her and stopped the assault.

Mrs. King denied the charges. She said her mother started to beating her "I wasn't doing anything but protecting myself."

## "Colored Citizen:"

### 19th Century Negro Paper Discovered In Cincinnati

**CINCINNATI, OHIO** — (ANP) — A rare nineteenth century Negro newspaper, "The Colored Citizen," was found here last week at the University of Cincinnati.

The paper, a weekly, was published in this city in the 1860's and is dated Nov. 7, 1863.

The property of the Worcester, Mass. American Antiquarian Society, the copy of the newspaper is one of two issues known to exist. The other issue is dated March 19, 1868.

## New Booklet On High Blood Pressure Available To All

**CHAPEL HILL** — Some common misconceptions about the danger of high blood pressure are cleared up in a booklet issued today by the American Heart Association and available through local chapters of the North Carolina Heart Association, or its state office in Chapel Hill. The pamphlet also reviews modern methods of treating hypertension and states that the outlook for high blood pressure patients is now more favorable than ever before.

The author of "High Blood Pressure" is Dr. Eugene V. Allen, senior consultant in medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota and president of the American Heart Association. One of the popular beliefs Dr. Allen shows to be false is that the height of a person's blood pressure alone tells how serious the condition is. What is important, says Dr. Allen, is how the person's heart and arteries can take high blood pressure. In general, women seem to be able to withstand high blood pressure better than men, and for some individuals of both sexes, hypertension may be tolerated comfortably for years with little or no treatment.

Another common misconception is that high blood pressure inevitably leads to a stroke or apoplexy. "It does not," says Dr. Allen. "Strokes are a possible complication of hypertension, but only a small percentage of persons with hypertension have serious strokes. Strokes can occur in men and women with normal blood pressure as well as in those with hypertension."

Dr. Allen warns against self-diagnosis. High blood pressure symptoms, such as headaches, shortness of breath and dizziness, are also symptoms of many other causes and sometimes a person can have hypertension with none of these symptoms at all. The only way to make sure, Dr. Allen advises, is to let your doctor be the judge.

"It takes two to treat your hypertension," your physician and you, writes Dr. Allen. "You can play your part best, by following your doctor's instructions carefully, being patient during trial periods of new medicines, and easing — as much as you can — your approach to life

## Can Your Car Pass The Vehicle Safety Check?

**RALEIGH** — Can your car pass the VSC test?

The VSC is not a test for horsepower or miles per gallon. It's a test for mechanical fitness — A Vehicle Safety Check. If your car can't pass it, you're in for trouble.

Those were the words of Major W. B. Lantz, chief of the highway patrol's vast fleet of police cruisers, as he urged all drivers this week to find out just what kind of mechanical condition their cars are in.

The patrol executive said the vehicle maintenance program being sponsored by the Motor Vehicle Department this month is part of the nation-wide Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents campaign.

This spring Back the Attack is stressing the driver's moral responsibility for his own safety and the safety of others on the highway.

Major Lantz warned Tar Heel drivers that safety is more than paint deep. He said the wise driver will accept performance as well as appearance in caring for his vehicle.

"Many people are of the opinion that the old broken-down jalopies aren't the worst menace on the road," he said. "And it's certainly true that the car that is shiny and well cared for on the outside but neglected on the inside can be the most dangerous type of unsafe vehicle. It's a moving safety trap."

## Lincoln U. Tigers Sweep 2 Seconds In Kans. Relays

**JEFFERSON CITY, MO.** — Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., swept two second places in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kansas April 29 before 15,000 spectators.

The Lincoln Tigers were runners-up in the college 500 yard relay, and the college mile sprint relay. The latter consists of a quarter mile, two dashes of 220 yards and a half mile run.

On the sprint relay team were Joe Washington, Don Heard, Ben Mercer and Herman Gant. On the 800 yard relay team were Mercer, Heard, Ouis Lee and Bob Perkins.

In placing second in the sprint relay, the Tigers chased Kansas State College of Emporia to a new meet record of 3:22.8. Gant, of the Lincoln squad, ran a brilliant anchor leg against Billy Tidwell of Emporia who is one of the top 800 men in the country.



"Some people are easily entertained. All you have to do is sit down and listen to them."



**DODGER AWARD WINNERS** — Brooklyn Dodger pitchers, Don Drysdale (left) and Don Newcombe, display awards they received before the Burns opener at Ebbets Field. Drysdale received the "Harold G. Burr Award" (center), as the outstanding Dodger rookie. Newcombe received both the National League's "Most Valuable Player Award" (right) and the "Cy Young Award" as the best pitcher in 1956. (Newspress Photo).

## Chris Connor, Art Blakey In Va. Concert

**HAMPTON, VA.** (Special) — On Friday, May 3, Hampton Institute Gamma Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will present its third BIENNIAL SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT which will feature Chris Connor and Art Blakey and His Jazz Messengers. The concert will be held in Ogden Hall and starts at 8:15 p. m.

Missouri-born Chris Connor has established her prominence as a vocalist in the field of modern jazz in a comparatively short time. Her introduction to the world of jazz brought the revelation of a new personality and a new style. Timbre, movement, emotions are projected in a startling, different way.

"I Miss You So" and "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not" are two of Miss Connor's current recordings that have been received exceptionally well. The latter is presently rated as one of the top twenty jazz record albums.

Art Blakey and His Jazz Messengers, a well known group for its pulsating rhythm, will accompany Chris. This group itself is composed of artists who are capable of offering much to a concert. The Messengers are considered today as leading exponents of the New-Bop Jazz School. (Concert open to public; tickets at the door).

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

## "Colleges Turning Out Too Many Teachers, Preachers, Liberal Arts Loafers," William R. Hudgins Tells Big Audience

**RICHMOND, VA.** — William R. Hudgins of New York said here last week (April 23) that too many Negro colleges are turning out preachers, teachers, social workers and "liberal arts loafers" and offering inadequate incentive to young people who prefer careers in business. He viewed this neglect as a threat to the continued prosperity and growth of Negro business enterprises.

The banking executive contended further that the colleges he had in mind are "masquerading" high school book-keeping typing and stenography, "sprinkled with some liberal arts studies," as legitimate courses leading to a degree in business administration.

"Mind you," he stressed, "not a mumbling word is being said about accounting and budget control as tools of management; not the slightest gaze is being bent toward the jungle of finance and investments; nor is there even a whisper about the vast area of marketing, or the science of sound personnel management."

He prefaced his remarks about the first annual "Sales Institute" with two observations; first, that opportunities for Negroes in the business life of America are opening with

surprising rapidity; second, that the great banks and insurance companies owned by Negroes need a ready reservoir of educated young people basically trained for business careers if the institutions themselves are to continue to prosper.

Mr. Hudgins is president of the Carter Federal Savings and Loan Association and a former president of the American Savings and Loan League. He addressed close to 100 persons attending the dinner winding up the Institute's six-week lecture series on the "Golden Age of Selling."

The Institute is sponsored jointly by the Distributive Education Advisory Committee and the Richmond Public Schools, and was attended by nearly 70 enrollees. The guest speaker was introduced by B. T. Bradshaw, president of Virginia Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and John J. Nickens, president of the Consolidated Bank and Trust Company was toastmaster.

On another point the speaker noted the growth of competition for and within the so-called Negro market. He warned that economic barriers too are coming down in the Negro's pressure for equality. The result, he predicted will be to

## Indian Woman, Who Dropped Baby In A Well, Sentenced To Life

**ALLAHABAD, INDIA** — (ANP) — A young mother here was sentenced to life in prison last week for the murder of her baby daughter.

The woman, Manraj, dropped her newborn baby daughter to death in a well following a quarrel with her husband because the infant was a girl. The couple already have a 4-year-old daughter.

Because they do less work in the fields than boys, girls in Indian villages are looked upon as handicaps that have to be married off with an expensive dowry. Only a son can assure salvation for a Hindu soul by carrying out the funeral rites, according to Hindu beliefs.

wellfare; and George Houser, of the American Committee on Africa, who presided.

## Man Who Wanted Wife Killed Gets Three Years

**TOLEDO, O.** (ANP) — A Toledo man, who pleaded guilty in a Detroit Recorder's Court to conspiring to have his wife murdered for her money, drew a 24-to-3 year term in southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Junius Daniels, 53, was sentenced last week after appearing before Judge O. Z. Ide.

Daniels was arrested in January when he offered a Detroit police \$400—on pay-as-you-go basis—if he could come to Toledo and kill Mrs. Daniels.

Daniels had estimated that his wife's estate was worth about \$25,000 to him.

He was arrested after a Detroit man, Frank Williams, went to a police station and reported that Daniels had offered him the \$400 to kill Mrs. Daniels.

## More Care Needed In Tarheelia

**ASHEVILLE** — North Carolina needs to get busy planning for more adequate care of its estimated half-million chronically ill persons, according to a survey of State health leaders released today at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service.

"Beyond any doubt the survey establishes the fact that the individuals and organizations participating recognize that the many-sided chronic illness problem in our State is serious, is increasing, and is worthy of the most careful study and planning," the report concludes.

The survey, conducted by the Health Committee of the Conference of which Charles H. Warren is chairman, involved 39 executives and directors of health, welfare and voluntary organizations and units.

The best testimony to the deep interest of North Carolina health leaders in the mounting chronic disease problem is in the response to the questionnaire sent to participants: 41 were distributed; 39 answers were returned. "A possible record for this type of opinion-poll," the report states.

The purpose of the survey was to determine whether chronic disease is a priority concern of the health-welfare leaders, and, if so, to publicize the information "so that action groups with access to funds for more intensive investigation, and with more power to frame plans for the future might be encouraged to begin work."

Listed as major needs in the chronic disease field were more funds for treatment, nursing care, hospitalization, outpatient care, subsistence for the physically limited, chronic disease beds in general hospitals, chronic disease hospitals or pavilions, more nursing homes, boarding homes, and home care service and facilities. Also listed were funds and programs for rehabilitation of chronic disease patients, training for the professional personnel, earlier care-finding to offset chronic illness, earlier treatment, and more health education in chronic disease field.

Change in health insurance policies to embrace hourly nursing of chronically ill patients in the home was stressed, as well as broader health insurance coverage of individuals for long-term illness. One physician suggested that the State needs to "get the General Assembly to provide funds to purchase hospital insurance to cover actual patient day cost for the indigent and medically indigent patient — to include professional services which would be rendered free by physicians to the certified indigent."

Other suggestions of alleviating the problem included extensive research, county-by-county, into the chronic illness problem and dissemination of the information gathered; survey of all present services and facilities available; the data; cooperative planning and coordinated action involving every area of professional service dealing with chronic illness; and communication of needs for the chronically ill to legislators.

In summary, the report declared that "from the thoughtfulness shown in the answers it appears likely that these health leaders are prepared to give creative impetus to any efforts made in the direction of improving the chronic illness picture. It is clear that the participants would seek the advice and judgments of many people, from all areas of health and social service at both State and local levels, in whatever study and planning are done for the future."

## A Capella Choir Slates Annual Spring Concert

**PETERSBURG, Va.** — The Virginia State College A Cappella Choir will give its Annual Concert on Sunday, May 5, at 4:00 p. m. in the Virginia Hall Auditorium. The program this year includes "Nightwatch" and "East Youth by Brahms, Exaltation by Christiansen, Three Chorales from Tagore by Creston, Mountain Silence by Delius and Red River In The Night by Shure.

Other numbers will include "O Lord God, to Thee be Praise" by Sweelinck, "Say Ye to the Righteous by Thompson and Nune Dimittis and Gloria by Gretchanoff. The famed A Cappella Choir is under the direction of M. T. Frazer.

Immediately after the concert the Virginia State College Symphony Band will be presented in a brief concert on the front campus. The Band is under the direction of Dr. F. Nathaniel Catlin and Claiborne T. Richardson.

The annual concert has long been known as a musical event by the state of Virginia. Hundreds of persons from all over the Commonwealth have come to hear the traditional concert presented to the public by the Virginia State College choir.

Farmers' prices held at the 1956 level in 1956 after declining for four consecutive years.

## Eastern Alpha Fraters Meet In 'Philly' May 10

**PHILADELPHIA** (ANP) — The joint committee representing the three Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity chapters in Philadelphia has completed plans for welcoming hundreds of visitors to the Eastern regional convention May 10-11.

The group, headed by R. Allan Durrant, includes representatives of Psi, Rho and Zeta Omicron Lambda chapters. The two day meet at the Broadwood will be presided over by J. Rupert Piott, Eastern vice-president.

Highlight of the convention will be a public meeting Friday, May 10, at Berean Presbyterian Church, Congressman Earl C. Church will be principal speaker.

Frank L. Stanley, Louisville, Ky., publisher, who is general president of the fraternity, will also speak. Theme of the meeting and of the convention is "New Techniques for Freedom."

During the course of the business sessions the delegates will hear a report from the regional vice-president, a report by James E. Huser, general secretary; and nominate candidates for Eastern vice-president and assistant vice-president. Clinics on fraternity matters will also be held.

President of the host organization are: Paul Vance, Psi; Robert E. Moos, Zeta Omicron Lambda; and J. Otis Smith, Rho.