

## White Jury Hikes Price On Negro's "Condemned" Land

BUFAULA, Ala. (AP)—An all-white jury last week awarded a Negro \$140 more than the original price for his condemned property.

Stephen Pate was awarded \$290 for his tract of land last Thursday following a protest by 21 Negroes in a state hearing that probate court prices for their condemned lands are too low.

The Bufaula housing authority is seeking to buy the land for a new urban renewal housing project.

Attorneys for the Negroes protested the original sale price of \$250 for Pate's land, contending the price would be used for an all-white development, thus violating Pate's constitutional rights.

## Mrs. E. May Morgan Kelly And Ligon Music Students Perform

The 7-4 homecoming class of the J. W. Ligon High School under Dr. R. Ingram this week presented Mrs. E. May Morgan Kelly and her students in a classical recital that proved to be most exciting and refreshing.

Mrs. Kelly, head of the music department at Ligon, and her students delighted the entire student body and faculty and a number of parents by what might be termed a "show-off" of excellent teaching and richly satisfying response as the able pupils exhibited their rare talents.

On the beautifully decorated stage, Mrs. Kelly demonstrated her own ability to perform by playing "He" in a duet with Madelyn "Yarbrough." This seemed to have been the highlight of the successful recital. Madelyn and Madlyn Yarbrough, ninth graders, exhibited the finesse of polished performers as they portrayed the roles of ones, and played several numbers.

Other students performing were: Brenda Kee, Nikki Neal, Delinda Harris, Anita Banks, Bessie Carol Dunn, Claudette Leveier, Charlene Morgan, Joyce Flinn, Patricia Gill, Janie Lindas, Gloria J. Dehann, Lloydine Perry, William Harrisfield.



"ALL MAN"—The prince and the showgirl got together in London, England last week as Britain's Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, converses with American singer Eartha Kitt, after the Royal Variety Show at the Coliseum. Eartha said later of Philip, "He's not like a Duke at all—he's all man. A very nice man and so witty, too." (UPI PHOTO).

## Rockefeller Brothers' Fund To Provide More Opportunities For Many Nigerians

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—In an announcement issued on Wednesday, Mr. R. I. Fleming, Director of the West Africa Programme of the Rockefeller Brothers' Fund, gave December 1st as the starting date for the Fund's activities in Nigeria.

The West Africa Programme, which resulted from a visit to West Africa by Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his family two years ago, is intended to help broaden the area of opportunity for Nigerians in the field of business management and assist development projects.

Mr. Fleming, as its director, will be seeking men and projects likely to contribute significantly to the growth of the Nigerian economy. "This is a modest programme," he said, "which should in no sense be thought of as a substitute for existing programmes. Rather, we hope it will be an effective complement to work already being done by other agencies and by the regional and federal governments."

Once promising men and projects are found, Mr. Fleming explained, the Rockefeller Brothers' Fund will bring in teams of experts to investigate the possibilities and prepare prospectuses, which it is hoped will warrant the interested attention of the international banking community.

"A major problem of the past," Mr. Fleming suggests, "has been to find agencies which were willing to underwrite the high cost of looking. Yet without sufficient prior study a project has little hope of attracting the capital required for its fulfillment."

The Rockefeller Programme is, therefore, not an investment programme, but rather one designed to help make investment possible. In addition, once the capital is found, the Fund could bring in Nigerian technicians who could help organize operations and train the local managers.

Mr. Fleming expressed the hope that by contributing in the fields of prospecting engineering and management training, the Fund could effectively

complement the work of the regional production boards, the Commonwealth Development Finance Corporation, and the banks themselves.

The Rockefeller Brothers' Fund was established in 1940 by the five sons of John D. Rockefeller Jr. As a philanthropic body it is limited both from investing in the projects it helps and from recovering the funds it spends.

Though its financing will come from the United States, Mr. Fleming was quick to point out that the Fund's West African activities would be oriented to the Free World as a whole, and that experts could be drawn from any country outside the Communist block.

## Yes, We All Talk

By Marcus H. Boulware

### CONCLUSION OF SPEECH

Every speech needs a conclusion, just as it needs a beginning or introduction. In the conclusion, and like a carpenter, a speaker executes a powerful blow to clinch in the minds of the hearers his main thought.

The simplest form of conclusion is that of summarizing the principal points and central theme of the speech while introducing a new idea or original manner of presentation. This type of conclusion represents a dramatic presentation of statistics, which are usually dry and uninteresting. It proves that even statistics may be humanized and given life if properly presented.

A favorite conclusion for many speakers is the use of the epigram or quotation, a verse from the Bible or a poem. Frequently, they are brought into the speech merely because the speaker wants to finish his remarks in this

manner without any real consideration whether this quotation or poem summarizes all that has been said before. There is danger of following when preparing a talk. A poem or verse from the Bible can be most effective for a speech conclusion if it summarizes the main points of the speech and drives home the principal theme with one powerful, clinching blow.

Sometimes along the same line an inspirational conclusion may be reached by the use of narrative, description or anticipative explanation. The narrative conclusion is that of telling a story or anecdote which has a moral illustration or summarizes the thoughts which the speaker has been trying to express.

READERS: For my free pamphlet on public speaking, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

### At Fayetteville:

## Newbold PTA Hears Dr. J. W. Seabrook

FAYETTEVILLE—Dr. James W. Seabrook, president emeritus of Fayetteville State Teachers College gave an inspiring address to the Parent-Teacher Association of Newbold Training School at its second regular monthly meeting, held on November 10. Dr. Seabrook, speaking of our youth today, cited many reasons for our youth's lack of interest in school work, or home-work as a follow-up.

He said, "Youth of today find it quite hard to keep up with all of their studies due to such temptations as the television, amusement places, and various types of reading materials found on newsstands today. He stressed the importance of parents and teachers working together to remedy some of these temptations."

Dr. Seabrook stated, "Good school activities—including extra-curricular activities in the school, home and community—

can remedy some of the bad temptations in the face of our youth of today. Children should also be given a chance to feel a part of what is being done in the churches and schools."

The business consisted of a report of the Halloween Carnival Committee, report of the district PTA meeting and election of delegates to N. C. Congress of Parent-Teachers, Inc. in High Point, N. C. The principal in her remarks urged parents to keep their children in school all day, every day, and to check to see that children are doing assigned homework.

The devotionals were led by the Washington Square local group, Mrs. M. F. Lindsey's first grade won the attendance banner.

Book Week found the pupils and teachers working hard to make it a success at the Newbold Training School. Enthusiasm was high as the Library Book Club read and

## Bishop Walls Presides As Zion Church Concludes 68th Confab

CHARLOTTE—Christian education and civil rights were the keynote of the 68th session of the Western North Carolina Conference, A.M.E. Zion Church, which was held at Little Rock Church, November 10-16. Bishop W. J. Walls, presiding and Rev. L. Michaels as host pastor.

The meeting was sparked by addresses given by Bishop Walls, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Secretary, Christian Education, A.M.E. Zion Church, and Dr. S. E. Duncan, president, Livingstone College.

Bishop Walls launched out against those who would stop the onward march of democracy and said that even though there were those who would try to defeat the ends of right and justice that he had faith in God and the leaders of the commonwealth to believe that soon there would be no second class citizens in America. He warned that Negroes should prepare themselves to take their rightful places by preparing themselves in every way.

Dr. Eichelberger, who just returned from a trip around the world, told the Conference that America was being watched by the colored peoples of the world. He told how many of the countries of the middle east were alarmed over the fact that a Negro was sentenced to die for the robbery of a white woman, that netted only a few pennies. He said that many church groups, of different faiths, really prayed that the man would not die and that several strong pronouncements were made while he was in these countries.

The Christian educator saw a ray of hope in North Carolina, in that the North Carolina Council of Churches had permitted Negroes to participate on all levels. "This is a far cry from what is happening in Little Rock," said Dr. Eichelberger.

Dr. Duncan told of the opportunities that a student had in pursuing an education at Livingstone

He said that an education without the principles of Christ in it was futile. He thought that church-related colleges should not be isolated and that the two should work very closely together.

He pointed out that merely sitting beside another person did not mean integration. He further said that the fact that children of both races might mix any and everywhere, but unless they were taught to know that men are brothers of the world over, that they

would still graduate with biased minds and warped souls. "Integration must take place in the heart," said Dr. Duncan.

The Conference closed with the reading of appointments by Bishop Walls on Sunday night. Bishop R. L. Jones, Salisbury, and S. G. Spittswood, Washington, D. C., as special guests. Bishop Walls in the administrative affairs of the Conference. Mrs. Dorothy Walls was in charge of the missionary work of the Conference.

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