

# ADA Lashes At Army Jim Crow

WASHINGTON — Chairman L. Rauh Jr. of the Executive Committee of Americans for Democratic Action today said the House Armed Services Committee will be "in a position to report on the situation in the army and new data as to Jim Crow in the armed forces of the United States."

Testifying in behalf of selective service, but expressing ADA's opposition to UMT, Rauh declared that the strength we gain by regular selective service will be seriously impaired unless Congress abolishes racial discrimination in the armed forces.

"We cannot approach the struggle going on in the world today with less than a total strategy — economic strategy — military strategy — and moral strategy," he said.

"I think the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights is one of the most important revelations of moral strategy devised by the United States in recent years. As an examination of America's political conscience, it dramatized the initial vitality of our political system and served as a challenge to the rest of the civilized world."

But carrying out the recommendations of that report remains a political challenge here at home.

**ARMY STUDY**

"One of the most significant sections of that report dealt with the very problem which I want to dwell on here today: it reports a survey made by the Army's Information and Education Division in the European theater, which demonstrated that segregation is an obstacle to the establishment of harmonious relationships in the army as it is elsewhere.

In the 1945 Battle of the Bulge, when the Army was faced with a shortage of combat ground troops, General Eisenhower offered an opportunity to Negro service troops to volunteer for combat training and service.

"Many of them gave up their rank as non-commissioned officers for what they considered the privilege of combat. They were trained and organized as a unit, which were placed in regiments of elite, even white combat divisions.

"For months white and Negro soldiers fought, worked and lived side by side. Their white troops and officers in, even of the colored divisions were interviewed. At least two of these divisions were composed of men, predominantly southern in background.

The conclusion of the study was stated very simply in the Report of the President's Committee.

"The closer white infantrymen had been to the actual experience of working with Negroes in combat units, the more willing they were to accept integrated Negro platoons in white companies as a good idea for the future. Moreover, the sharpest break was between groups which had even the slightest contact with the experiences of integration, and those which had none at all."

Rauh who served as Deputy Housing Administrator under Wilson W. Wyatt is a former Lieutenant Colonel in General MacArthur's staff. Rauh directed city administration and relief after the capture of Manila.

"No practical reason," Rauh said, "has been advanced for continuing the costly and unworkable system of Army segregation."

Speaking for ADA, Rauh declared that the organization's support of the draft is based on the basis that our European and continental "must also be expressed in a military guarantee of independence for such nations as unite in a Western European union."

Courses in agricultural education have been compulsory in French schools since 1879. Such courses were not introduced into American schools until about 1909.



**HELPS IN CANCER FIGHT** — Paul Robeson, front rank singer-actor, leads his powerful voice to the American Cancer Society in its annual nationwide campaign to raise \$16,042,000 for cancer research and treatment. He is shown making a broadcast appeal, which will be broadcast over local stations throughout the nation during the April drive. Among other artists broadcasting will be actors Bing Crosby, Lionel Barrymore, Lauren Bacall and Alexis Smith and author Clifton Fadiman.

## Marriage Institute To Be Conducted At NCC

DURHAM — North Carolina College will be the scene of the Eleventh Annual Conference on the Conservation of Marriage and the Family and the Institute on Parenthood Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13.

Director of the conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family will be Dr. Gladys Hoagland Groves, Director of the Marriage and Family Council at the University of North Carolina.

The Parenthood Institute will be directed by Dr. Celina McHugh of the Duke University Department of Psychology, who is chairman Duke Division of Parenthood of Marriage and Family Council. Authorities from all sections of the country will discuss various aspects of marriage, the family and parenthood and there will be seminars, movies and discussion periods in addition to informative lectures.

In LeMon Clark of Oklahoma City, Okla., will discuss during the marriage conference, "Sex Life of the Middle Ages." A Seminar on "Community Factors in Family Planning" will be conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Langford of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, New York, N. Y.

Edward D. Staples, of the Central Education Board of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will be in charge of a Church Seminar entitled "The Role of the Church in Educating for Marriage and Family Life." Chairman of the education seminar will be Dr. Larson of the Boston University department of sociology.

"Habitual in Marriage will be discussed in this session by Dr. Walter R. Stokes, Washington, D. C., a workshop on Marriage counseling will be conducted by Dr. H. L. Pritchett, Student Counselor for Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas.

The opening session of the Institute on Parenthood Tuesday morning will be presided over by Dr. Howard E. Wright of the N. C. College department of psychology. Dr. McHugh will make the first lecture and will speak on "What is the Impact of a Baby?"

Following this, Dr. Kenneth Williams, professor of psychology at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C. will discuss "Sex Learning in the Family," "How to Promote Good Eating Habits" will be the subject of a speech by Miss Thelma Reeves, Director of the nursery school at North Carolina College.

Subjects announced for the afternoon session are "How to Prevent Thumb Sucking" by Miss Edith Nash, Division of Parenthood, Marriage and Family Council; "What is the First Year? Dr. Katharine M. Bamham, Associate Professor of Psychology, Duke University; "How to Promote Good Sleeping Habits," Prof. William N. Smith, Director of Guidance, Shaw University; Raleigh; and "Planning for the Next Child," Miss Mary E. Langford, Field Consultant, Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

When accepting an invitation to a dance a girl, only not invite a young man with whom the hostess is not acquainted without first asking permission.

## Fla. High School Bands In Festival

By Dr. Leonard C. Morse, JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Florida State High School bands held the spotlight last week when they converged on this city for their annual festival and show. In addition to the Florida State band, thirty-two other high school bands from across the state were in the city.

The festival was held at the Jacksonville Convention Center, where thousands viewed the colorful marching bands. The following bands were in the line-up: Dorsey and Backer, Wading on High, Sel of from Miami, Miami High, West Beach, Booker Washington High of Jacksonville, Santa Fe High of Jacksonville, Lake County High of Leesburg, Campbell Street High of Daytona, Alachua County, Palmetto School of Alachua, Lincoln High of Gainesville, Fort Pierce and Lincoln High Schools of Tallahassee.

The president of the Florida State Band Association, H. F. Kinney, founder of the annual festival has been warmly congratulated on the success of the affair.

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## Carolina Trailways Announces New Bus Schedule For May 1

Carolina Trailways has announced, effective Saturday, May 1, changes on its system which affect the arrival and departure time of some of the buses at the local terminal.

Company officials advise you to check with your local terminal manager before planning a trip on or after the effective change date.

The bus terminal in Raleigh is located at 217 West Main St. and information on the schedule, arriving and leaving Raleigh will be given over phone 3329-37-37.

## Dry Skim Milk Adds a Nourishing Note To a Favorite Dinner Dish



LIKE the birds in the old nursery rhyme — when the pie was opened the birds began to sing — your family will sing the praises of this new and nourishing variation of an old favorite — Shepherd's Pie. Made with sweet potatoes instead of white, with beef or pork liver instead of the usual left-over lamb roast, and with protein-rich dry skim milk. It's packed with extra nourishment at little extra cost.

Sweet potatoes, you know, are more nourishing than white, beef or pork liver, more nourishing than the lamb roast, and even than their higher-priced relative, calves' liver. And the two — "sweets" and liver — make a delicious combination.

As for dry skim milk — skim milk in powder form — why, it has all the food and flavor values of fresh whole milk minus the cream, which is poured off before the milk is dried and packaged.

A pound package of dry skim milk, mixed with water, makes five quarts of liquid skim milk, costing only a few cents a quart.

Packaged dry, in a protecting carton, it can be kept — without refrigeration — on your kitchen shelf, along with other dry foods — salt, sugar, flour and so on.

It can be used dry, too, just as it comes from the package, or mixed with water to make liquid skim milk.

Next, melt 2 tablespoons fat. Remove from heat. Mix flour, 4 tablespoons of the dry skim milk, salt and pepper. Blend into fat. Gradually add potato and carrot water. Mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Beat remaining dry skim milk (4 tablespoons) into mashed potatoes. Line greased baking dish with 1 cup of the potatoes. Spread a layer of the liver over the potato, then a layer of the carrots and minced onions. Cover with sauce. Spread remaining cup of potatoes over creamed mixture. Dot top with remaining fat. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20-25 minutes or until delicately browned and thoroughly heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Try dry skim milk in your own dinner-in-a-dish casseroles that call for milk, and in this tasty Shepherd's Pie

**Shepherd's Pie**

2 cups mashed sweet potato or white potato\*  
2 cups chopped cooked liver or other meat  
2 cups diced cooked carrots\*  
4 tablespoons fat  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup water from dry skim milk  
1-1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup water from potato and carrots  
1 large onion

\*Save potato and carrot water. Use left-over potato, meat and carrots, or prepare them ahead of time.

## BSA REPORTS ON CAMP SITES AND LEADER TRAINING

Reports in several states for sites for Negro boys in the southern states and the holding of special training courses for Negro leaders is reported by the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America in New York.

Fifty-eight local Boy Scout Councils in southern states reported they have sites or have plans to purchase them. Most of these sites were made possible through special campaigns stimulated by the gift of \$1,000 from the General Fund. One Scout Council raised \$25,000 and has an excellent camp site and building equipment.

Special training courses for Negro leaders were conducted last year in two South Carolina Scout camps. One was for Negro leaders who had been in the Scout program for a year or more. The other was for new leaders. The courses were conducted at Palm Beach, Fla., with 27 men in attendance from 15 states. Six companies from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida were represented.

## Wallace Drum Reater

NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP) — Appointment of Stephen Fisher, former labor writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, as press relations Director for the National Labor Relations Board, was announced today by Ralph A. Shikes, the committee's public relations director.

A member of the Chronicle staff for the past eight years, Fisher, 36, has been a special reporter for the past three years.

## Executive And Civic Leaders Conduct Job Conference In Philly

PHILADELPHIA — A new sign in the development of relationships between management and Negro leadership is coming. The integration of Negroes into industrial channels was evidenced in a recent three-day meeting in Philadelphia.

In representatives of the city's most outstanding business and industrial organizations participated in a frank discussion of a group of this city's Negro executives on the matter of "higher employment of Negroes in clerical and other white-collar jobs." The group was called together by a local Negro industrial unit at the request of its industrial secretary, Louis J. Carter.

Present at the session were executives of the leading utility, insurance, transportation, department store, and other equally important industrial units of the area, and included both these groups which employed Negroes in skilled capacities and those which did not. And while the full results of the conference have not been revealed, it is felt by many observers that one of the most essential steps toward the eventual integration of the Negro in skilled capacities has been accomplished.

## First Negro Pastor Named By Moravians

NEW YORK (AP) — The first Negro to head a church in the Moravian Protestant, Episcopal church in America was installed last week as minister of the Fourth Moravian Church of New York.

The new pastor is the Rev. Whitlow A. Beckles, a former AME minister. Moravians and members of other denominations packed the church to see the installation. The Fourth Moravian church has property valued at over \$25,000.

Bishop R. G. Hamilton and the Rev. E. P. Stocker, president of the Provincial Elders conference, performed the installation ceremonies. Rev. Beckles was born in British Guiana.

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