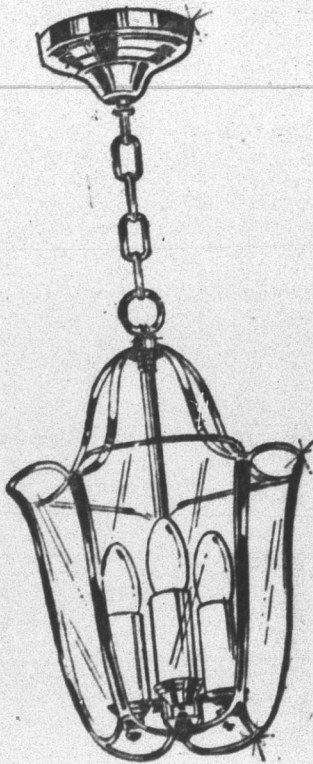


IT'S WHO PAYS
MEMPHIS (AP)—Atty. Seymour E. Rosenberg, sitting as a special judge in traffic court during the absence of the assigned jurist, didn't believe the old adage "It's papa who pays," but he does now. An out-of-town truck driver appeared before him on a charge of failing to set his hand brakes. His truck thus rolled a short dis-

tance and hit a parked car. Though no damage was done to the auto, the acting judge fined the driver \$2 and costs. But the driver didn't have any money with him. A spectator in the court jumped up, walked over to the court clerk and paid the fine and court costs. The spectator, David M. Rosenberg, the acting jurist's father, quipped: "My son fines them and I pay the fine."



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Dr. Benjamin Mays Denounces Violence But Says All Tools, Including Pressure, Needed

ATLANTA (AP)—Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse college, last week denounced violence, but urged that every available tool be used, including pressure, in the civil rights fight.

He made the statement in commenting on the role of leaders in

the present rights crisis, in an address at a public forum at the Butler Street YMCA here. The forum was part of a Crossroads Project in Africa, a program designed to create greater understanding between African and American youth. It is directed by Dr. James H. Robinson, New York clergyman.

Dr. Mays said that in the rights fight, Negroes cannot sit back and depend on goodwill and "voluntary methods." He said that voluntary methods "have never worked all the way (and that) there must be some form of pressure." He explained that "deep-seated injustices are seldom if ever abolished merely because one is good."

However, the noted educator and churchman also lashed out at those he termed "pessimistic leaders and over-optimistic leaders." He termed them "false prophets."

He was particularly critical of those who advocate violence. "The role of leaders in the present crisis," he said, "is to rely on a program of non-violence, not out of fear but out of a conviction that the non-violent method is the best way, that love is better than hate."

PAY NOW, TRAVEL LATER
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Somewhere there is a travel agent who got himself a paid holiday at the expense of 34 would-be vacationers in sunny Hawaii. The 34 had planned to vacation in Hawaii and enlisted the services of Willard T. Morton to set up a 10-day tour of Hawaii and five Pacific islands. Each chipped in \$485. The day of departure was the day of awakening. Morton had cancelled the plane reservations he had made for them.

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Wake Older Youth Body Plans Tour

Officers from Wake County's Clubs making up the County Council met recently at the Christian Chapel Church in the Friendship Community to evaluate the year's program and plan for their annual educational tour.

Presiding over the meeting was Burton Morrison, president of the New Hill Club and J. Millard Perry, president of the County Council. W. T. Wilson of the Friendship Club welcomed the group.

The delegation reviewed the various tours taken in the past 17 years and agreed on seeing more of North Carolina this year. This year's educational tour will take them through the mountains of Western Carolina via Asheville, Chimney Rock, and the Cherokee Indian Reservation. The two-day tour will be made by chartered bus Wednesday and Thursday, June 17, 18.

Following the business session the council heard short talks from J. J. Sanson, vice-president and manager of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Raleigh Branch and James A. Shepard, Raleigh Realty and businessman.

Agricultural Extension Agents supervising the Older Youth Movement in Wake County are Mrs. Mary E. Graham, Mrs. N. P. Wimberly, M. W. Askew and W. C. Davenport.

Yes, We All Talk

PARLIAMENTARIAN
Most clubs elect parliamentarians who should serve in an advisory capacity to the presiding officer. His duty is to give advice upon request or when needed. From observation, we note most of these officers take their duties too lightly; for some reason, they never systematically study parliamentary law in order to become an authority. In short, they are parliamentarians in name only.

Consulting Parliamentarian
A consulting parliamentarian is usually a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians. In the case of a large convention, when possible, it is desirable to secure for parliamentarian someone who is not a member of the organization.

Therefore, a consulting parliamentarian can be helpful in many ways. He can keep the organization out of difficulties and expedite its work. He can be helpful in advising committees, in assisting with the preparation of reports, in planning for the conventions, in planning elections, in revising by-laws, and in setting up agendas. In state and national organizations, the parliamentarian is usually a paid professional adviser. He is selected by the president and works under his direction in a relationship similar to that of a counselor-at-law. His advice can be accepted or disregarded. The writer of this column is a consulting parliamentarian.

READERS: For my free pamphlet on public speaking, send two stamps and a long, self-addressed business envelope to Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, Florida A&M University, Box 310-A, Tallahassee, Fla. Zip Code 32307.

Student Panel Is Highlight Of Institute

GREENSBORO—The 36th annual Homemaking Institute at Bennett College reached the half-way mark on Wednesday with a student panel presentation by five representatives of the social science division, followed by three workshops.

The topic of "Women: Citizenship and Government" was explored by two seniors, Misses Sheila Brinkley of Richmond, Va., and Linda Powell, of Greensboro, two juniors, Misses Bertha Oley, of Greensboro, and Pearl Otho, of Hampton, Va., and a freshman, Miss Patricia Mixon, of Greenwood, Miss., with Miss Dolores Polk, a senior from Newark, N. J., as moderator.

Workshop consultant were Jesse C. James, field representative in Greensboro for the U. S. Department of Labor; Mrs. James Millroy, president of the League of Women Voters, Greensboro, and Mrs. Rosa T. Winchester, home economics extension agent in Guilford County.

The institute, whose theme this year is "The Status of Women," based upon the report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, opened on Monday with a faculty panel from the science division, discussing "Faith: Woman's Dilemma," which considered the physical, physiological, nutritional, medical and psychological aspects of fatigue.

SINCE HOME became merely a place for changing one's clothes, prospective buyers are mainly interested in knowing the number of baths and wardrobe closets.

IT'S PERFECTLY AMAZING how suddenly a little gossip will divert attention from an intellectual conversation.

TODAY'S MOTHERS must think that matrimony is life's best bargain, or they wouldn't contrive to get their daughters married so young.

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