

MACK INGRAM CASE APPEALED

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Charges That "Daddy" Grace Responsible For Elder Becton's Murder Angers Followers

Suit Against Magazine And Former Police Captain Threatened By Attorneys

LeMoyné Host To Association Colleges, Schools

WASHINGTON, D. C. LeMoyné College will be host institution for the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes, which will hold its 1952 sessions in Memphis, December 1-4.

According to John F. Potts, principal of Charleston's Avery Institute and president of ACSNS, heads of colleges and secondary schools in more than seventeen states will convene in Memphis for this year's meetings.

Theme for the four-day conference will be "Education For Freedom," the Association's executive committee has announced. A large array of persons prominent in education are scheduled to serve as speakers and consultants for the conference.

In addition to Dr. Potts, key officers of the Association are (Please turn to Page Eight)



Mack Ingram who was given six month suspended sentence in Caswell County Superior Court Wednesday, charged with assault by "leering." Attorneys for the forty-five-year-old farmer, and father of nine children have given notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court. Ingram first received a sentence of two years in Yanceyville Recorder's Court.

WASHINGTON Growing resentment from the three million followers of Bishop Charles Manuel (Daddy) Grace, head of the House of Prayer for All Peoples this week swelled into a resounding crescendo as "Daddy's" 24-member Board of Elders, coast-to-coast, blasted reports that Bishop Grace had been responsible for 1933 gangland style slaying of Elder G. Wilson Becton in Philadelphia.

Going even further than the resentment of the elders and members over the report linking the head of the 303-church cult to the Becton murder, was the revelation that Bishop Grace's lawyers here are now ready to file a slander suit against a Negro monthly magazine which published the charges. On top of that, it has also been revealed that the Bishop may also file a similar suit against Captain James A. Kelly, who was head of the Philadelphia Homicide Squad at the time an unidentified gunman's bullets mowed down the colorful evangelist whose flair had swept the Quaker City.

Denies Kelly's Revelation Entering a frank denial of Captain Kelly's purported revelations to the Negro magazine (Please turn to Page Eight)

NAACP May Fight 6 Months Suspended Sentence Given Caswell Man For 'Leering'

BY ADA HANNAR

YANCEYVILLE

An all white jury of 12 men, tried and true, brought in a verdict of guilty here Wednesday against Mack Ingram, Negro sharecropper, charged with leering at a young white woman 75 feet away.

It took the jury, composed entirely of farmers, only about 55 minutes to reach a verdict against the 45-year-old father of nine children. He was convicted under a law of North Carolina which states that assault may be committed without actual physical contact if it can be proved that the defendant intended an attack against the person of another. According to statements obtained from attorneys in the case, no other state, including Mississippi and Georgia, has such a law.

The case was tried before Superior Court Judge Frank Armstrong, who did not pass sentence until Wednesday morning, when he announced a suspended sentence of six months on the road against Ingram. Immediately following the sentencing of the farmer, the attorneys for the National Association For The Advancement Of Colored People who have been defending Ingram, gave notice of an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

According to testimony of the prosecuting witness, 18-year-old Willie Jean Boswell, now Mrs.



UN BLASTS BIAS: King Gordon (left) is pictured with Jean Boswell, of Urban League in N. Y., following address in which he declared "second class citizenship" to be out of place in modern world. Issue of race distinction may sound death knell of world's unending hope of international organization. (Newspress Photo.)

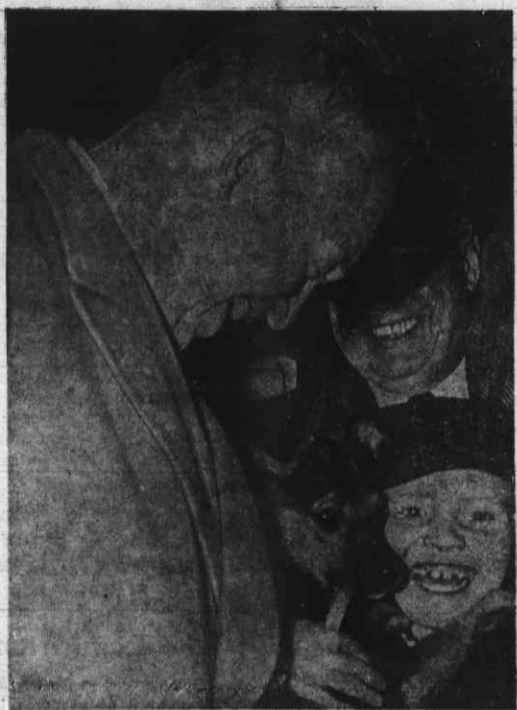
Edward Webster, Ingram "leer-year. She was wearing blue ed" at her to such an extent that jeans, checked shirt and a she became frightened and ran straw hat at the time. Under from him across a cornfield on cross examination, she admitted the afternoon of June 4 last (Please turn to Page Eight)

NAACP In Miss. To Fight Bias

YAZOO CITY, MISS. The Mississippi State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week pledged itself "to the full use of the courts to insure the full rights of all citizens as guaranteed by the 14th and 15th Amendments of the Constitution of the United States."

A resolution adopted by delegates attending the seventh annual session of the conference called for legal action to eliminate segregation in public education "from the elementary to the graduate and professional levels," and called for full and free use of the ballot by Negro citizens, federal legislation against discrimination in employment, housing legislation, and action to end police brutality.

"Let us rededicate ourselves to the cause for which we have assembled," the resolution stated, adding that "not violence, bombings or other attempts at intimidation" would stop the state's NAACP in its drive for equality of citizenship and opportunity for Missisippians.



IKE'S VICTORY SMILE: President-elect Dwight Eisenhower sets out for Georgia vacation following his epoch-making victory in presidential election. "Ike" was "waylaid" by youthful Harlemite (above) as he left his uptown New York home to cross Harlem to airport, and all-round smiles tell own story. New President pledged outright end of armed forces discrimination in recent Harlem speech. (Newspress Photo.)

U. S. Supreme Court Bans Separate Coaches For Railway Travel

Southern States Ponder Ruling

WASHINGTON A Supreme Court action here Monday, November 10, ordered railroads to eliminate "Jim Crow" coaches.

This case was one of a long series supported by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its fight to end segregation in transportation and other areas of living.

William C. Chance, 63, of Farmlee, N. C., a Negro high school principal, gave impetus to the transportation suit when he was ejected from an Atlantic Coast Line coach in Emporia, Virginia, in June, 1948. Refusing to change from a white to a Negro coach, he was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Chance sued the railroad and the conductor, Alva S. Lambeth, for damages amounting to \$25,000. He was awarded \$50,000 for wrongful arrest by a federal jury in Richmond. The railroad's segregation ruling was upheld. However the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed these findings in January, 1951, when it ruled that segregation is invalid as a burden on interstate commerce.

The ACL appealed the case to the high bench following the decision of the circuit court of appeals.

The Supreme Court rejected appeal from the lower court ruling that separation of white and colored passengers is an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.



Pictured above is William C. Chance who won the Supreme Court decision Nov. 10, ruling that segregation is an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce. Chance, a 65-year-old school principal, has been fighting the case since 1948.

Justice Dept. Studying Ban On La Baker

WASHINGTON, D. C. Though in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Josephine Baker has declared that she shall count it an "honor to be barred from the United States," the Justice Department has begun to consider whether or not to admit the controversial singer to this country should she seek to return.

La Baker long ago renounced her American citizenship when she married a Frenchman. She considers France her home. As far as could be determined, she has not applied to reenter this country, though she does have a suit here against Walter Winchell, the syndicated col-

(Please turn to Page Eight)

Theology Professors Quit Post When Trustees Okay Segregation

Only One Faculty Member Remains

SEWANNNE, TENN. A dispute over co-racial education, caused eight seminary teachers to offer their resignations here at the University of The South last week. The resignations will become effective in June, 1953.

The dispute arose when a Negro Seminary closed its doors because of too few students. An Episcopalian synod of 15 southern dioceses asked the Theology school for its conclusion on mixed seminaries. No Negroes have yet applied or been refused admission to the school.

The board of trustees of the school handed down a ruling last spring stating that they thought it "inadvisable to admit Negroes."

The eight who resigned, publicly challenged the college to reverse its ruling. Their resignations were offered early in October in an effort to "clear the air" towards sympathetic consideration by the trustees.

All but one of the members of the seminary faculty staff and the chaplain resigned. They are: Rev. F. Craighill, deans; Rev. Claude E. Guthrie, Robert Lansing Hicks, Robert M. McNair, Howard A. Johnson, James A. Reddick, Frederick Q. Shafter, all instructors, and Rev. Richard Hooker Wiler, chaplain.

The professors felt that by resigning, the question of admitting Negroes could be considered in the light of christian principles rather than based on the methods used by the instructors in publicly protesting the decision made by the trustees.

Dr. Edward McCarty, president of the University, accepted the resignations, and stated that the instructors may be reinstated if the board reverses its segregation decision.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Rosa Johnson, Age 68

Last rites for Mrs. Rosa Johnson, age 68, were held at the Mount Vernon Baptist Church here, Friday, November 7 at 8:00 P. M. The Rev. E. T. Brown, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Johnson, up to the time of her death, when she suffered a heart attack on Tuesday, November 4, resided at 115 E. Hillside Avenue of this city.

She was born in Louisville, North Carolina, near Winston-Salem. About 35 years ago she moved to Durham. She was a member of St. Mark A. M. E. Zion Church for a long number of years. Her pastor, the Rev. S. P. Perry, was out of the city at the time of her death and it was finally decided to hold the funeral at Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of the late Granville and Mrs. Charity Jarrett. Her husband, Wm. Johnson, died several years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Irene Cardwell McAllister and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, both of New York City.

Interment was at Beechwood Cemetery.

DR. BUNCHE TO SPEAK

PLATTSBURG, N. Y. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the Department of Trusteeship of the United Nations and 1950 Nobel Prize winner, will address the faculty and students here at Champlain College on November 11.

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