



SCOUTING HONOR—Mrs. C. O. Howell, leader, recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Piedmont Area Girl Scout Council, Greensboro, N. C., is pictured receiving a Girl Scout sash presented by the leaders and assistant leaders of the 20 troops in Neighborhood No. 5, of which Mrs. Howell was chairman for 15 years. Left is Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, Jr., leader who made the presentation. Right is Mrs. Alfonso Gore who succeeded

Mrs. Howell as Neighborhood Chairman and presided for the meeting of troop volunteers held in the Union Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Howell has served 20 years of volunteer work in scouting. During her years of experience she has led Brownies, Intermediates, and Senior Troops. She was Crafts Director and later Assistant Director at Camp Douglas Long during the summer months and is widely known

to the girl scouts as "Putty." Mrs. Howell has attended both local and national meetings for Girl Scouts of America. She was a delegate for the Guilford-Randolph Area to attend a two-week session at Camp Edith Macey, Pleasantville, N. Y., and also a delegate to the 30th National Convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Other Girl Scout awards include a "Thank Badge," the highest council award for outstanding service in scouting.

Merrick-Moore Lists Semester And 3rd Six Weeks Honor Students

High school students earning places on the semester and third six weeks honor roll at Merrick-Moore school were listed this week by D. M. McCaskill, principal.

Earning places on the semester honor are as follows:
A HONOR ROLL

Beatrice Burton, Charles Daye, Leslie Hinton, Beverly Johnson, Jacqueline Stewart, Helen Turk, Doris Wall, David Williams, and Shirley Watson.

B HONOR ROLL
Sadie Allen, Edith Autry, Edith Beatty, Annie Burton, Carolyn Carver, Edith Carver, Jacob Dash, C. Daye, Judith Dumas, Charles Evans, Gloria Evans, Patricia Evans, Inez Farrington, Lee Hamilton, Elaine Harris, Gracia Hart, Charles Hester, Evangeline Holoway, Mary Phillips, Walter Riley, Bettye Rogers, Sterling Sales, Eloise Smith, Thomas Smith, Reginald Sutt, Vandora Taborn, Richard Timberlake, Margaret Thomas, Sadie Thompson, Marvin Trice, Delores Walker, Robert Waller, Elnora Wilson and Alexander Jones.

Elementary students on honor roll are as follows:
A HONOR ROLL
Effie Lyons, Salena Neal and Thelma Smith.

B HONOR ROLL
Margaret Bostic, Velma Brown, Wanda Garrett, Joyce Goss, Billy Holman, Barbara Keith, Alice Lyons, Dora McKinley, Deloris Mayo, Beverly Parker, Jo Ann Parker, Harold Peaks, Calvin Philpott and Sandra Philpott.

Need Action Against School Bias

NEW YORK (UPI)—The attorney for Englewood, N. J. Negroes in a school segregation dispute said Monday that similar action may be taken against schools in Long Island and other New Jersey communities.

Attorney Paul Zuber filed suit in Federal Court in Newark, N. J. last week charging that Englewood had gerrymandered its housing areas to create de facto school segregation. New Jersey's "neighborhood school" policy requires students to attend schools nearest their homes.

A HONOR ROLL
Beatrice Burton, Charles Daye, Leslie Hinton, Beverly Johnson, Jacqueline Stewart, Helen Turk, Doris Wall, David Williams, and Shirley Watson.

B HONOR ROLL
Sadie Allen, Edith Autry, Edith Beatty, David Bright, Annie Burton, Carolyn Carver, Edith Carver, Jacob Dash, Otella Daye, Judith Dumas, Charles Evans, Gloria Evans, Patricia

Alabama Ministers Carrying On Integration Battle From Jail Cells

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth and Rev. J. S. Phifer are carrying on the struggle for integration in Birmingham from their cells in the City Jail. The two Negro ministers, president and vice-president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, were jailed January 15th after the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review their 1958 convictions for leading Birmingham bus segregation. Shuttlesworth is under a 90-day sentence and Phifer, a 60-day sentence.

Since they went to jail, they have initiated petitions to city and county officials for desegregation of all courthouse facilities, water fountains, restrooms, and courtroom seating - and for an end to discrimination in city and county jobs. They have also led the continuing struggle, initiated last fall by the Alabama Christian Movement, for integration of the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham.

Thousands of Birmingham citizens have joined in signing the various petitions the leaders have initiated. W. E. Northridge, chairman of the Local Redress Committee of the Alabama Christian Movement, said court action would soon be taken to force a showdown on the petitions for justice that have been filed.

In asking that courthouse facilities be integrated, Shuttlesworth and Phifer made note of the inscription over the door of the County courthouse here and said:

"It is inconceivable that denial of rights and due process would continue at the courthouse, where the public inscription reads: 'Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion.'"

A similar petition pertaining to city court facilities was sent to Birmingham's three city commissioners and brought an unusual reply from Mayor Arthur J. Hanes. It was addressed to Shuttlesworth and Phifer at the City Jail. It read:

"Ordinarily I do not carry on correspondence with jail birds, however in as much as you insist on extraordinary people, I shall treat you as extraordinary

jail birds. "This letter is to acknowledge receipt of your ridiculous so-called petition and to let you know that action is being taken immediately, that is, to throw it in the waste basket."

"My advice to you is to do the best you can on K. P. Duty while confined in the city jail and I will do my best in running the Mayor's office."

Alabama Christian Movement officials said the insulting tone of this reply had not lessened the determination of Birmingham Negroes to win integration of courthouse facilities.

The petition in regard to the University of Alabama Hospital and the Hillman Clinic said the segregated practices there violate 14th Amendment rights of Negro citizens. It notes also that "Negro physicians, if such be our choice, cannot serve us in University Hospital" and calls attention to the "very large appropriations of federal funds" which help support the hospital.

False Packages Costing Grocery Shoppers More

by CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Grocery shoppers might enjoy lower prices if manufacturers stopped packaging so much air and eliminated odd-shaped containers, a college economics professor told senators last week.

But an advertising consultant suggested that housewives might have to pay an extra \$1 billion a year if merchants were required to stamp the price-per-ounce on food and other items sold in super markets.

"It is logically possible that it might cost her more to be protected in this way than it does now to be confused," testified Charles L. Whittier of South Portland, Maine, an advertising consultant and former president of Young and Rubicam Advertising Co.

Arrested In Shotgun Death

ROCKY MOUNT — Monday morning, Rocky Mount woman, is begin held in Nash County Jail in Nashville charged with suspicion of murder in the shotgun slaying of Edward Lee Pittman of Rt. 1. Whitakers.

HU History on Film

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The premiere showing of a 27-minute film documenting the history of Howard University will be featured during the 1962 Charter Day banquet when the University observes the 95th anniversary of its founding.

The banquet will be the second of two events to be held March 2.



AT ALUMNI DINNER — Among the principals at the fifth annual dinner of the Winston-Salem Chapter of The A. and T. College Alumni

Association, held last week at the Winston-Salem Patterson Avenue YMCA, were: David L. Thompkins, left, president

of the Chapter; Mrs. E. W. Waddell, chapter historian, and L. C. Dowdy, acting president of the College.

Dr. Ralph Bunche Holds Reunion With Former 6th Grade Teacher

NEW YORK (UPI)—United Nations Under-Secretary Dr. Ralph Bunche held a reunion with his 81-year-old former sixth grade teacher Thursday where he jokingly reminisced that in his school days he was always "rather warlike."

Bunche and Miss Edna Belle Sweet were reunited at a reception in the United Nations for the announcement that Miss Sweet had won the "Golden Key award" for outstanding teaching ability.

The silver-haired teacher still erect and spry-will receive the award from Dr. Bunche at a convention of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Bunche, selected as the Golden Key citizen of the year, was entitled to choose the teacher "who influenced him decisively at a formative stage in his life." He picked Miss Sweet, who was his sixth grade teacher in 1915 at "the old fourth ward school" in Albuquerque,

N. M. Miss Sweet, who began her teaching career in 1893 in a one-room schoolhouse in the then-booming mining town of Delores, N. M., recalled that Bunche failed to excel in only one subject-department. She said she had to give him a C-plus for his behavior.

Bunche, who joked he was always "being rather warlike" while in school, said that "my weapons in those days were spitballs and a wagging tongue."

Belafontes Head For Tunisia

NEW YORK—Harry Belafonte, his wife, Julie and their children, David, 4, and Gina, five months, left for a ten day trip to Tunisia, Africa, Tuesday, Feb. 13. The internationally famed folk singer and his family will spend a few days in Switzerland before continuing on to Tunisia, where they will

NEW BETHEL SCOUT UNIT No. 54 EXECUTIVES

Adults working in the boy scout programs at New Bethel Baptist church were omitted by mistake from a roster of adults in the Durham Division printed in a recent issue of the TIMES.

The roster was used in a special section of paper devoted to the Durham Division's observance of Boy Scout week.

The list of adults in the programs at the New Bethel is as follows:

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Unit No. 54.
The Rev. L. W. Reid, institutional representative.

Cub Pack: Chairman, Robert Fuller; Cubmaster, John Carrington; Den mothers, Mrs. Beulah Pratt and Mrs. Ruth Holloway.

Boy Scout Troop: chairman, D. D. Couch; Scoutmaster, Henry Vickers.

They will be accompanied by Phil Stien, Belafontes' production to Tunisia, where they will



STATE OFFICERS OF CROWN AND SCEPTER CLUB — From left to right are Vice Pres. Frederick McNeil, Hargett High School, Dunn, President; Wade Chestnut, Williston High School,

Wilmington; secretary, Sherril McMillan, Ralph Bunche High School, Weldon; Wiley M. Davis, Executive Secretary, Raleigh; David Solomon, Treasurer, Arretia High School, Hallsboro; and

Reporter, Harvey Taylor, Woodmont High School, Kinston. Not pictured is Assistant Secretary, Miss Ariston King, P. S. Jones High School, Washington, North Carolina.

Low Income Status of Average Farmer Pointed Up By Research

Highest average annual gross sales by Negro farmers are only little over half the minimum required to provide operator earnings of \$2,500 a year.

This information on the low-income status of the average Negro farmer is arrived at by comparing 1959 census data with findings shown in a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture research report - "Resource Requirements on Farms for Specified Operator Incomes."

As a result of the findings, budgets are presented in this report for eight types of farms in 15 areas, showing resources that would be needed to provide operator earnings ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,500.

Gross sales on farms budgeted to provide the operator with earnings of \$2,500 range from \$9,275 on a Minnesota dairy farm to \$26,454 on an Oklahoma cotton, wheat farm.

And a Mississippi delta cotton farmer, for example, would need to raise 26 acres of cotton and 91 acres of soybeans, employing a capital investment in land and equipment of \$28,751, in order to have gross sales of \$9,924 which would bring him labor earnings of \$2,500.

Continuing, the report shows that throughout the \$2,500 to \$5,500 range of operator earnings on budgeted farms, it takes from about \$3 to \$11, or an average of \$5 in gross sales to provide the farmer with \$1 in labor earnings.

Increasingly, farmers are realizing the need to increase their sales in order to provide their families with a more acceptable level of living. As a result the number of farms with gross sales of \$10,000 increased by 36 percent between 1954 and 1959,

while smaller farms decreased by 25 percent.

According to the 1959 Census of Agriculture, the number of Negro farmers mostly small operators - decreased from 580,919 to 285,803 between 1950 and 1959. Of the 285,803, only about 165,000 are in commercial production. And most of these produce small quantities of commodities.

The State having the highest average value of products sold by Negro commercial farmers in 1959 was Maryland where the 796 producers sold \$5,439 worth of products each; North Carolina came next with \$4,081 in sales; and Arkansas was third with \$3,452 worth of products each. (Delaware and West Virginia are excluded because of their small number of Negro farmers.)

Negroes Should Plan For Diplomatic Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant labor secretary George L. P. Weaver said Saturday night more young American Negroes should plan careers in international affairs, with particular emphasis on the newly emerging nations of Africa.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a banquet of the National Alumni Conference of the United Negro College Fund, he said: "You must make every effort to encourage and to prepare forward-looking, internationally-minded young men and young women who are eager and capable of serving our government and international organizations both here and abroad."

Senator Urges Students at Union To Stay in Va.

RICHMOND, VA. — Virginia State Senator Armistead L. Boothe of Alexandria called on students at Virginia Union University in Barco-Stevens Hall yesterday (February 13) to remain in Virginia after graduation because, he said, the state needs their leadership.

"Stay in Virginia and work in Virginia, and then take your place in the leadership of Virginia," Boothe urged members of the Negro college's student body who had gathered to celebrate National Brotherhood Week.

Boothe, a Rhodes scholar and veteran of 14 years in the General Assembly, predicted that Virginia will never have the leadership of which it is capable until its Negro population, which numbers about 20 per cent, is fully educated.

Boothe said the school integration dispute must be considered the state's biggest political battle since the Civil War because the fighting split the Assembly nearly in half. There now, however, are signs of peace, he added.

"I feel," he said, "that most of the legislators feel we must not, we cannot, we shall not permit this state's school system to deteriorate."

The legislator urged the students to register for voting as soon as possible. "A citizen who does not take part in voting is not a citizen in the truest sense," Boothe said.

Boothe struck out at Virginia's poll tax, saying it "has led to real corruption in voting procedures while campaigning unsuccessfully as a candidate for lieutenant governor in last year's Democratic primary."

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