



TO SERENADE PATIENTS— The Forty-voice Senior Choir of White Rock Baptist Church will serenade the patients at Lincoln Hospital, Tuesday, December 21, at 7:00 P.M., on the lawn in front of the main entrance to the hospital. A program of traditional Christmas Carols and works of Handel will be presented. The choir will be under the direction of John H. Gattis.

TO PRESENT SPINGARN PRIZE TO OPERA STAR

NEW YORK—An added attraction will highlight the 1966 annual fellowship dinner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Sunday, January 2, Executive Director Roy Wilkins announced this week.

That will be the awarding of the NAACP's 50th Spingarn Medal to Miss Leontyne Price, whose operatic schedule prevented her from receiving it at the Denver Convention in July.

The dinner, held each year on the Sunday evening preceding the annual corporate meeting of the Association, will be at the New York Hilton Hotel, 53rd Street and 6th Avenue at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. D. Bates' Book Printed In Moscow

NEW YORK — "The Long Shadow of Little Rock," by Daisy Bates has been translated into Russian and published in Moscow according to information received here recently. The book published here in 1962 by the David McKay Company tells the story of the school desegregation crisis in Little Rock in 1957.

Mrs. Bates then president of the Arkansas State NAACP, was the leader and heroine of that crisis and gave guidance and inspiration to the nine Negro teenagers who broke the racial barrier at the city's Central High School.

Mrs. Bates is recovering from an illness which hospitalized her earlier this year. A member of the NAACP Board of Directors she plans to attend the Association's annual meeting here, Jan. 3, and the quarterly Board meeting that same day.

HIGH COURT TO REVIEW NAACP PICKET SUIT

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, Monday, December 6, agreed to review a Georgia jury's award of \$85,793.05 in damages against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for alleged conspiracy to destroy the business of a store. The store was picketed by Negroes after the owner was accused of assaulting a Negro employee.

The case originated from legal action brought by Halder "Buck" Overstreet, owner and operator of the Tropical Market—a retail open-air market in a Negro residential area NAACP National Office, the in Savannah.

APATHY OF PUBLIC ABOUT CASES OF MEASLES CAUSES CONCERN

DOVER, N. J.—Public indifference to the danger of measles may be reflected in this small community where an epidemic of the disease has stricken nearly 50 per cent of all children under the age of 10.

Surrounded by television cameras and reporters, late last week Dover health officials and physicians attempted to arrest the epidemic by inoculating 470 children in the primary grades of the community's four elementary schools with the new Schwarz-strain 1-shot measles vaccine. During a five week period, 145 cases of common measles were reported, according to William J. Young, Jr., Dover health officer. Normal measles incidence is 50-75 cases.

"What makes this measles epidemic abnormal," Young says "is that it should never have occurred at all. We have a vaccine which confers lifetime immunity to the disease, but too many children just haven't received it."

Dover physicians received the one-shot Schwarz-strain measles vaccine called Lirugen.

NBA EAST-WEST MVP PLAYER TO RECEIVE AUTO

CINCINNATI—The Most Valuable Player in the sixteenth annual NBA East-West All Star Game to be played here on January 11, 1966, will be richer by one new automobile, it was announced by League Commissioner Walter Kennedy. A 1966 Ford Seven-Litre convertible custom built to the player's specifications, will be awarded the MVP selected at the end of the game by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters attending the classic. Cincinnati's Jerry Lucas won the MVP award last year.

Chamberlin Studio

Continued from page 1B Cynthia Peterson, Regina Robinson, Patricia Ricks, Gloria Thorpe and Rosetta White.

Discharged Vets Eligible As Outpatients

WINSTON-SALEM — Veterans recently discharged from the Armed Forces, who require immediate care for disabilities apparently incurred in service, may now be entitled to both outpatient treatment and hospitalization from the Veterans Administration, according to Judson D. DeRamus, Manager of the North Carolina VA Regional Office.

VA has liberalized its rules to allow medical and dental treatment at any of its clinics as well as care in any of its hospitals, as needed, during the period required for a veteran to establish that his disability was service incurred.

In an emergency, a recently discharged veteran awaiting adjudication of his claim to connect his injuries to his service, may obtain care at non-VA facilities at VA expense, when VA facilities are not available. However, the veteran should remember that prior approval of the VA is necessary in such cases.

DeRamus pointed out that only veterans discharged or released with an honorable or general discharge after six or more months of active duty are eligible for hospitalization or outpatient treatment while awaiting VA recognition of their claimed disabilities.

In addition, application for VA medical care must be made within six months of the veteran's discharge or release from service.

The outpatient medical, dental and hospitalization privileges cease immediately when the VA adjudication board denies a veteran's claim that his disability was related to his military service, DeRamus said.



THE AUTHOR, HIS READERS—Jay Richard Kennedy, center, prominent author and lecturer who last week appeared at A. & T. College, talks with Naomi Long, Louisville, and George Stevens, Greensboro, president of the A&T College Student Government, at left, and on right, Mrs. Alene Young, library assistant and B. C. Crews, acting librarian. Kennedy appeared under the sponsorship of the F. D. Blufford Library Staff.

"Disorderly Conduct" Case Being Studied

NEW YORK—An important case concerning the use of "disorderly conduct" laws to circumvent the 1964 Civil Rights Act is being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court. The case (Brown, et al v State of Louisiana) was argued before the Court on December 6th by CORE General Counsel Carl Rachlin.

Five Negro petitioners were arrested on Mar. 7, 1964, after entering the all-white Audubon Regional Library in Clinton, La. There is no evidence that any of the Negroes did or said anything of a disorderly nature. However, the white Regional Librarian testified that she was "disturbed" by their presence. The Negroes were ordered to leave by a local police officer but they refused to do so. They were arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced for "disturbing the peace."

The primary question in the case is whether a refusal to obey an order by a police officer without a showing that the accused "breached the peace" may properly be the basis of a "disorderly conduct" conviction. A 1932 New York Court of Appeals decision upheld such a conviction because the defendant was unable to prove the police officer's order was arbitrary.

An essential element of Counsel Rachlin's argument was that the arrests were made in order to maintain the Library as a segregated public facility.

The number of Americans who die annually of heart and blood vessel disease exceeds the number of Indians who inhabited what is now the United States when Christopher Columbus arrived in 1492, says the N. C. Heart Association.

PROGRAM LAUNCHED TO AID DISCHARGED SCHOOL WORKERS

David W. Stith, President of Southeastern Business College announced this week that the faculty, staff and student body of the College has launched a city wide project to secure toys and food for the non-academic school workers who have lost their jobs as a result of the recent walk-out.

President Stith said in his request that "the College is calling on every citizen and organization to contribute any item possible to this project." Southeastern Business College located at 603 South Alston Avenue, will be the collection point for all donations. Any citizen or group who finds it impossible to bring the items

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