



LEWYN HAYES III

Lewyn Hayes, III Meets Challenge, Develops Skills

SUMMIT, N. J. — Lewyn, III, his father, Lewyn, Jr. and his grandfather, the late Lewyn, Sr., attended the Raleigh public schools. However, as each generation must, Lewyn, III, broadened his exposure and in January 1980 moved to Missouri.

There he attended the New City School, a prestigious private school in the Central West End of St. Louis. St. Louis proved to be a stretching experience for him. There were mock archaeological digs, weekend science expeditions, camping out in nature, indoor soccer, serving as an acolyte at St. Stephens Episcopal Church and watching the baseball team, the Cardinals, win the World Series in 1982.

In September 1983, Lewyn, III, moved to Summit, N. J., where he attended junior and senior high schools.

On June 19 he graduated from Summit High School and will enter N. C. A&T State University School of Business and Economics this fall.

Lewyn says that traditional black college will offer African American students an opportunity to develop leadership skills in a way that majority colleges will not. He will be the fourth generation college graduate in his family, a fact that he proudly expresses.

Gregory Begins Anti-Drug Fight With Fasting

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Activist Dick Gregory on Friday said Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King, III, entertainer Ben Vereen and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will visit here next week to help his antidrug crusade.

At a news conference, Gregory said heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson may also visit next week. If Tyson cannot break away from training for his next fight, he will send a videotape message of support, Gregory said.

The celebrities planned to join Gregory July 2-4 to celebrate the declaration of A.B. Palmer Park in Cedar Grove as the first drug-free park in the nation, according to Ida Lewis, Gregory's spokesman.

Gregory said he hopes that the outcome of his efforts to rid the city of drugs will encourage Congress to pass legislation designating drug-free zones in the nation's parks, schools and churches.

Gregory has been fasting for 23 days to call attention to the nation's drug problem. And he has been spending hours at A.B. Palmer Park each day and night to attract media attention and discourage drug activity. City leaders have praised his efforts and say the rampant drug traffic that once plagued the area appears to have been reduced.

The area around the park was the scene of two nights of racial violence last September when, according to authorities, a drug deal soured and an uninvolved black bystander was killed by a bullet fired by a young white woman.

Gregory said he wants to see federal legislation severely penalizing drug dealers who sell drugs to children.

Gregory has talked to Congressman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., about the legislation and expects him to visit Shreveport at a later date.

"If we have a congressman come here, he will go back to Washington and work on a bill," said Gregory.

He said he also has received a telephone call from entertainer Michael Jackson in support of his efforts.

Drive Safety



The first successful appendectomy was performed in Iowa in 1885.



CERTIFICATION PROGRAM—During certification instruction, health coordinators of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and its auxiliary, the Daughters of Isis, are assisted in blood pressure

measurement by Dr. Donald Ware, medical director for the international organization. Pictured are (l. to r.) Dave Wilkerson, Jr., of Los Angeles, Walter M. Ballard and Suzette Rolis of Philadelphia, and Dr. Ware.

Awards Banquet

Nurses Meet In Texas

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.

NNPA News Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., an organization of African-American nurses, will convene its 44th annual Boule July 9-16 in Houston, Texas, at the J.W. Marriott Hotel. Zeta Chi Chapter is host. Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas) will address the organization's annual awards banquet.

Theme of this year's boule is "Power Through Commitment and Communication."

Supreme Basileus Josephine Alexander (Mu Chapter, Los Angeles) will preside over sessions. Educational workshops addressing the theme, "Developing the Professional Nurse Within a Health, Social and Political Network," are planned for the entire week. Beatrice Sorrell, chairman of the organization's public relations, told NNPA:

"These sessions will identify issues and trends that will impact on nursing practice in the 1990s; explore the changing roles and functions of nurses; identify the nurse's role in the political arena; provide leadership challenges for the year 2000 and develop a network through which nurses can share current ideas, trends and developments in nursing."

More than 400 black nurses from

chapters across the nation will be on hand, Ms. Sorrell, who lives in the nation's capital, told NNPA.

Rev. Gwenn E. Pierce, of Houston, will be the Grand Public Meeting speaker. A Texas barbecue barn

dance is scheduled as one of the many social activities for sorors and fraters and their families.

Tours of the NASA Space Center, Astroworld, the AstroDome and the Port City of Houston are also planned, she said.

Ms. Rosa Parks Says Struggle Is "Unfinished"

NEW YORK (AP) The black woman who refused in 1955 to give up her seat to a white on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., Rosa Parks, told civil rights activists they should not consider the struggle finished, said the New York Post.

"We need to never forget what happened but never give up because it did happen, but keep on moving," Mrs. Parks said last Sunday.

She addressed about 100 participants at a reunion of people who registered thousands of black voters in the summer of 1964, the Post said.

The small, gray-haired woman, 76, said the poor and homeless still need the kind of dedication that the civil rights movement enjoyed.

Mrs. Parks spoke of the secret meetings and bomb threats during the fight for equal treatment for all.

"We had to go every day, day by day, not knowing what would happen," Mrs. Parks said.

"As I went through my young womanhood, I felt very alone and lost and at times, felt there was no hope," Mrs. Parks said.

"I had no idea that I would be the one arrested and that they would use my arrest as the catalyst for the movement," she added.

Mrs. Parks lives in Detroit and chairs an education program for the underprivileged.

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