

# Freedom Ride Taught Her Many Things, Negro Says

## Mrs. Kay Describes Experiences During Journey Through South, Including Jail Stopover

Tenaflly — A freedom ride quickly abolished many preconceived notions and prejudices about southern Negroes, Mrs. Barbara Kay told members of Temple Sinai Sisterhood yesterday afternoon.

### SUDDEN DECISION

Mrs. Kay, a Negro, recounted her freedom-riding experiences for the group, beginning with her sudden decision 3 months before her first ride to be more than a passive supporter of civil rights.

Rabbi Irwin Blank introduced the guest speaker with a reminder of the moral obligation of the Jews, who were once enslaved to uphold human rights and dignity. Mrs. Kay lives in Englewood with her husband, a symphony composer, and their three children.

Moved by the account of a bus-burning in the south, Mrs. Kay said she traveled to Montgomery, Ala. There and later in Jackson, Miss., she came to realize that spirit and hope still persist, along with fear, in the southern Negro, despite years of treatment as inferior, Mrs. Kay said.

She said it is especially dangerous for Negroes to be seen with white freedom riders in the group. In her band there were three whites and two Negroes. Retaliations, she said, often take the form of bombing homes and churches, and causing loss of employment.

Mrs. Kay spent two months in a Jackson jail. Upon her release, she said, she was given an overwhelming reception by many southern Negroes. At one point during the ordeal, she said, she broke down and wept. She experienced for the first time the feeling of being unwanted in a country she always loved with pride.

The United States is no longer fighting an internal cold war over civil rights, Mrs. Kay declared. It's in the open and she,

as an individual, will continue to demand her rights, Mrs. Kay said.

ED

# Freedom Riders At Rally Collect \$5,000 For Bail

## Tell Story Of Jailings, Persecutions In Appeal At Unitarian Church

By PATRICIA SHERLOCK  
(Staff Writer)

"I am here so my children won't have to be."

With these words, freedom rider Mrs. Barbara Kay of Englewood summed up her feelings for her part in attempting to integrate a Montgomery, Ala., bus station this summer.

### TO FACE TRIAL

Mrs. Kay and other freedom riders told of their experiences at a rally Saturday night at the Unitarian Church, Paramus. Nearly \$5,000 was raised to help pay the costs of traveling expenses and bail for freedom riders who must return to face trial in the South.

Miss Shirley Smith, director, Women's Division, American American Institute, and keynote speaker, said the law of the land is clear that all persons may travel from State to State without discrimination of any form. "Therefore, cities that did not permit this, had to be tested."

Describing herself as a woman who had never participated actively in causes before, the attractive blonde said she suddenly realized action was necessary if integration and equality were to be achieved.

When our group, which consisted of five men and two women, attempted to integrate a bus station in Jackson, Miss., we were arrested for breach of the peace. She continued with a wry smile of amusement, "And the fact that I was white, Protestant, Republican, disturbed and puzzled the authorities no end."

There were 27 other young girls and women in prison with Miss Smith. "We all contributed whatever talents we had. We made chessmen out of dry bread, playing cards from newspaper, and at night, prepared skits for our own radio station, WKKK. And of course, we never stopped singing our freedom songs."

Miss Smith emphasized that if there are any legal doubts as to the rights of Negroes, those doubts must be clarified. "When a local authority imprisons any one unjustly, then the true place for a just man is in prison."

The mother of three, Mrs. Kay told the audience of nearly 400 persons that she was frightened as she and other freedom riders

attempted to integrate another bus depot in Montgomery, Ala. "After we were arrested," the soft-spoken young matron said, "I was relieved for I knew we were going to a nice, safe jail and would not be attacked by a mob."

Mrs. Kay said it was difficult for her, a Negro woman born in New York City and raised in Chicago, to understand fully that she was not wanted in the South. "I had always read about it and seen the signs, but I just never believed that if I, Barbara Kay, went there, any one would want to harm me."

"I guess I couldn't accept the fact that I was a citizen of these great United States and couldn't travel freely in my own country," she concluded.

Other Bergen County freedom riders who spoke were Byron Baer of Englewood, and Rabbi Herman Stern of River Edge. A group of freedom riders from New York City were also on hand to sing some of the folk songs written by the group.

Charles Parlin, Englewood lawyer and civic leader welcomed the group and Doryce Brown Cooper of Englewood led the group in singing the National Anthem.

Howard Radest, leader of the Ethical Culture Society of Bergen County, also addressed the audience.

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## Breathtaking Plunge

Editor, The Record:

Since 1776 millions of men, women, and children have given up their lives to create and preserve our form of government. The democratic process must be applied and used every day of our lives. If on any level, no matter how inconsequential it may seem, we permit our constitutional rights to be misused we are breaking faith not only with those who gave their lives to preserve our rights but also with the countless millions as yet unborn.

Monday evening, November 20, at a meeting of the River Edge Swim Club Inc. at the River Dell Junior High School a travesty and mockery of law and order took place. It was on the occasion of the first annual meeting called by the trustees (giving the membership 5 days' notice of said meeting instead of the 10 required by the constitution and bylaws of the organization). A copy of the constitution and bylaws of the Swim Club in the form of a booklet was sent to each member approximately 6 months ago. In simple English it said that the organization is under Robert's Rules of Order.

Unfortunately the average individual does not seem to realize that for an organization the constitution and bylaws are the rules and regulations by which the organization operates, just as the Constitution of the United States is the law by which the United States operates. If we sit idly by, witness these laws' being broken, and do nothing about it, then in the opinion of this writer we are as guilty as the lawbreakers. . . .

Since notice given was insufficient according to the constitution and bylaws, the meeting was illegal, and any business transacted was null and void. The constitution and bylaws, which had not been passed, were presented to the membership without being read and without discussion, and were passed by the cattle vote.

The River Edge Swim Club has leased a 5-acre piece of Borough-owned property from the Borough of River Edge. In the contract the following stipulation appears:

"It is expressly agreed between the parties herein that membership in the lessee organization shall be restricted to residents of the Borough of River Edge and membership requirements other than organizational membership costs shall apply to all residents alike."

It is evident that the swim club has no intention of living up to this part of this contract, since an amendment to the constitution and bylaws (Article 2, Section 4) states:

"The board of trustees shall appoint from its members a membership committee consisting of not less than three members to investigate the qualification of all applicants. This committee shall make recommendations, favorable or unfavorable, to the board of trustees with respect to each applicant. Applicants (shall) may be (elected) admitted to membership only by the board of trustees. An affirmative vote of two thirds of those trustees present shall be required for admission."

The family of the writer holds membership No. 186 in the swim club. To the best of our knowledge, we were not investigated, and several of the trustees stated in public that all applicants had been accepted in the order in which their applications arrived.

Shortly after the club was opened this member spoke to the manager of the club and some of the trustees, suggesting that the facilities of the club be made available to the children of the community without charge at least one morning a week. She was told that this would have to be taken up at the annual meeting, when everybody would be given the opportunity to voice his opinion. The president of the club made this impossible, because the ruling of the chair was that the head of the family enjoyed the privilege of the vote and therefore only he could be heard. The chair also ruled that the meeting was legal, in spite of the fact that according to Robert's Rules and the corporate laws of the State of New Jersey it was definitely illegal.

Some years ago Sinclair Lewis said, "It can happen here." At that meeting in one segment of our life I saw it happen. It would be well to remember that preserving our liberties is everybody's business; that when we permit violation of our civil liberties in any facet of our life we are leaving the door wide open to curtailment of those liberties in other areas and one day too late we shall wake to find that it has happened here.

(Mrs.) ANNE F. LOCURTO  
765 Seventh Avenue  
River Edge, Nov. 26, 1961.

## Going Bail For Conscience

When a local authority imprisons any one unjustly, then the true place for a just man is in prison.

And if we translate this into an accurate paraphrase of John Donne's lines, then every just man is indeed in jail with every one unjustly put there. The responsibility for men is totally men's, and as one suffers so somehow do all. This was the burden of the remark made at the Paramus rally for freedom riders. Talking was Miss Shirley Smith, director of the women's division of the African-American Institute.

The rally — sparked by the attendance of three Bergen residents who made the long ride South in witness of their sense of responsibility — has brought contributions of nearly \$5,000. The money will be used to meet the bail and other expenses of those who yet face the imperturbable lawlessness of municipal law in the segregated country.

There should be no small satisfaction in the sign that a financial responsibility is being so firmly met. The freedom riders' cause is by no means entirely popular in the North and this New Jersey part of it. Or if it is not unpopular it may be feared, being little understood. On these terms and in the light of generally slight publicity, raising \$5,000 is as surprising as it is gratifying. The role of area residents in this passive contradiction of intolerance and inequality is not surprising, but it is gratifying as a measure of difficult physical participation in a cause that belongs to us all.

# Parlin Party To Honor Return From New Delhi

ENGLEWOOD — A special program in recognition of Charles C. Parlin, Sr. of Englewood, who was recently elected a president of the World Council of Churches will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Englewood.

The Presidency of the World Council of Churches is one of the greatest honors that can come to a churchman. It is especially interesting that Mr. Parlin is the first layman to be elected to this high office. Mr. Parlin will give an address on the work of the World Council of Churches. Invitations have been sent to the Mayor and Town Council, to Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke and the District Superintendents of the Newark Conference, to Protestant and Orthodox churches of Englewood and neighboring Methodist churches. The meeting is open to all. The congregation of First Methodist Church has expressed itself as thrilled with this honor that has come to Mr. Parlin, one of its outstanding members, and wishes to share this service with the City of Englewood which counts Mr. Parlin one of its leading citizens.

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Jan. 1962

NEW YORK TIMES, WED

## SECOND TRIAL IS SET FOR FREEDOM RIDERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14 (AP)—Eleven Freedom Riders, appealing convictions growing out of a test of segregation at a bus station, pleaded not guilty today at their arraignment. Judge Eugene Carter set their circuit court trial for next Monday.

The group included the Rev. William S. Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University and son-in-law of Artur Rubinstein, the pianist, and three other white ministers.

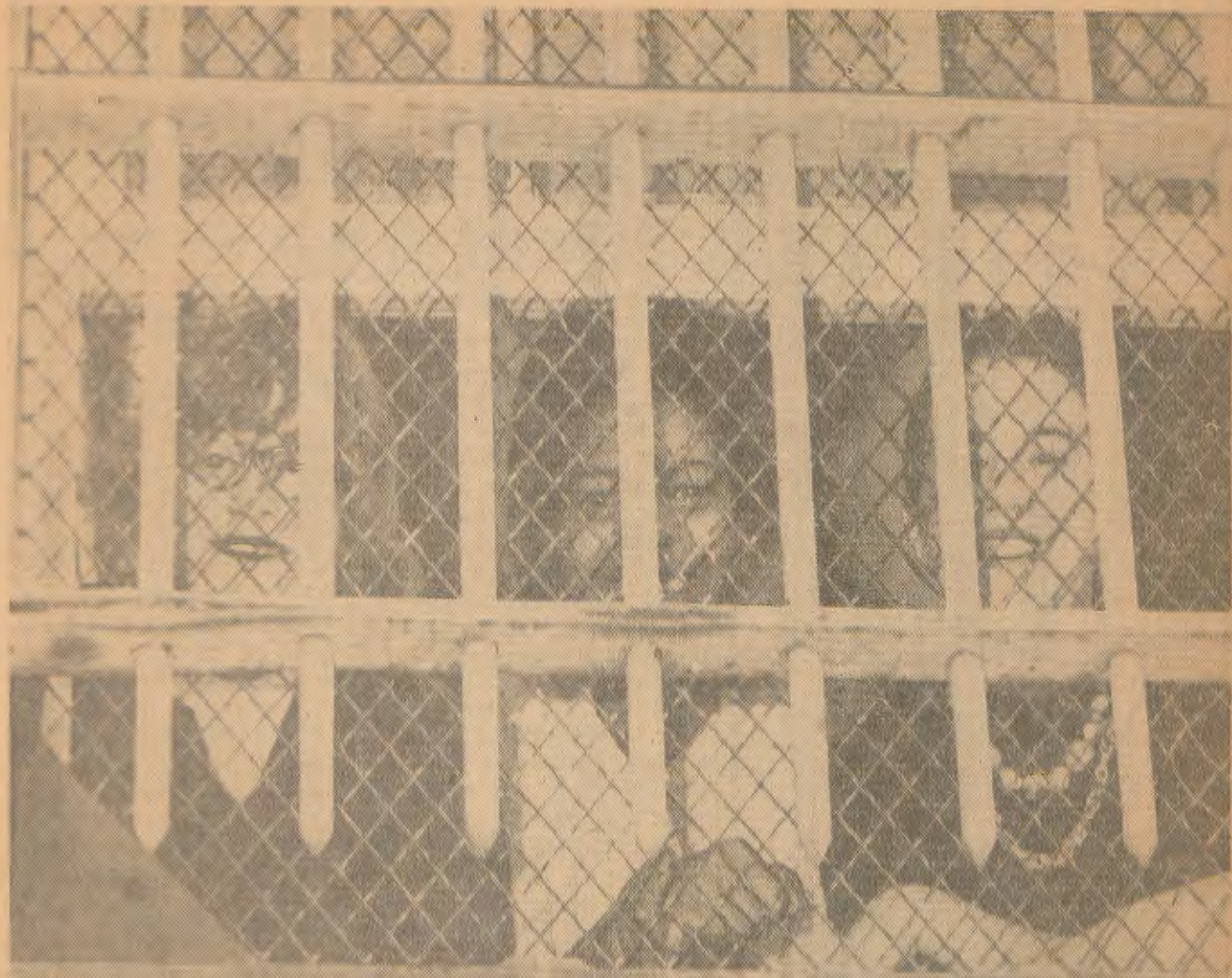
Fred Gray, a Montgomery Negro lawyer, filed the pleas on behalf of the riders. Judge Carter will try the cases without a jury, since none has been requested.

The riders were arrested May 25 in a Montgomery bus station, five days after the arrival of another group of Freedom Riders touched off a week-end of racial violence that led to temporary martial rule.

Tried in the County Court of Common Pleas, they were convicted Sept. 26 and drew fines and jail sentences. Their appeals mean new trials in the Circuit Court.

POPLARVILLE, Miss., Nov. 14 (UPI)—Three Freedom Riders convicted of breaching the peace said yesterday that they would appeal their fines and jail sentences. They were arrested last week in the white section of a bus terminal.





**THEY ELECTED JAIL** — Behind the bars of the Annapolis Jail are these three students from Philadelphia who elected Monday to stay in prison rather than be released on bail pending a hearing to be

held in December on a trespass charge. They are, left to right: Misses Larsene Sirizzotti, Dianne King and Joyce Barrett.

## AFRO reporter arrested with Philadelphians at Annapolis

BALTIMORE — AFRO reporter Elizabeth M. Oliver was arrested and charged with trespassing along with nine Philadelphia non-violent action demonstrators in the shadow of the State House in Annapolis Saturday evening.

The nine students, six white and three colored, were arrested while staging a sit-in demonstration at a restaurant 75 feet from the residence of Gov. J. Millard Tawes in the heart of the city.

Mrs. Oliver was arrested as she entered the Annapolis police station to cover the event. She had been on the scene at the restaurant but did not sit down.

She said she entered the restaurant on routine duty to cover the story. After obtaining the names of the sit-inners, the manager's name and names of the police officers, she left.

AT THE police station officers booked all the demonstrators and then informed Mrs. Oliver that the manager had also signed a warrant for her arrest.

She stated: "I showed the officers my press card which has my picture, my fingerprint and is signed by the Baltimore police commissioner, but the arresting officer just smiled and said 'come on'. He said he had no choice since the manager of the restaurant had signed the warrant."

A veteran of on-the-scene reporting at Little Rock, incidents and an AFRO special writer, Mrs. Oliver accompanied the Philadelphia group on the all-day Ritchie Highway demonstrations.

THE RESTAURANT was Barnes Drive-In and Motel at Bladen St., directly to the rear of the Governor's Mansion. Charles Barnes, proprietor, said "we don't even want colored in here."

A total of 19 demonstrators reached the restaurant about 4:30 p.m. Saturday after a tour of the Ritchie Highway where they were served at two places and met with a "closed" sign on the door of another.

After viewing the Governor's Mansion and the State buildings, they drove less than a half block to the drive-in and sat down.

Before all the students could get in the restaurant, Mr. Barnes announced that he did not serve "colored."

Mrs. Oliver reported that she stood at the front count-

er and heard him call police. She quoted him as saying, "I got some of them Riders in here. Come on quick."

Arriving within a short time were Sgt. Joseph H. Farrell and Patrolman Raymond Moreland who took Mr. Barnes to a rear room for a brief conference.

When the trio returned, Mr. Barnes read the Trespass Act and said: "Now, leave here."

A SPOKESMAN for the demonstrators announced "We will sit until we are served, if you please."

The nine students seated at a table and two booths then took out Bibles and books and began reading.

The two police officers took their names and asked for identification cards.

Sgt. Farrell went to the Municipal Building Police Court a few blocks away to obtain warrants for each person and was accompanied by Mr. Barnes who signed each warrant.

The demonstrators were taken in police cars to the police station and placed in separate cells.

Each refused bail although a bondsman was present. Mrs. Oliver was released on \$24 bail to appear in the Annapolis Court on Nov. 17 at 10 a.m.

Trials were held for the students on Monday at 9 a.m.

The Philadelphia students still in jail at AFRO press-time Sunday were Misses Sydney Jones, a Temple University sophomore; Sue Spencer, a Penn State senior; Larsene Sirizzotti, also a Penn State senior;

Richard VanBerg, a Haverford College sophomore; Malcolm Richardson, member of Fellowship House, Philadelphia; Ruffin Harris, Haverford College sophomore; Misses Prathia Hall, a Temple University senior; Joyce Barrett, a Temple University graduate, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, chairman of the College Age Group, Fellowship House, Philadelphia; and Dianne King, Temple pre-law student.

ALSO ARRESTED on Ritchie Highway was David L. Nottage, 39, Philadelphia Airforce ex-GI and father of two, who was charged with trespassing at the Grecco's Steak House near Glen Burnie.

He was taken to the Fennedale Police Station in Anne-

Arundel County and released at 7 p.m. on bail.

Having missed the Philadelphia group of demonstrators when they left Pennsylvania in the morning, he arrived by bus on the Annapolis highway in late afternoon. He said he was served at two "plush" restaurants where authorities said "no" at first and then changed their minds when he asked to use the phone.

Among demonstrators who were not arrested were Mrs. Jeanne Murphy Queen, Philadelphia Fellowship House, sister of John H. Murphy III, AFRO acting president; Clarence Mitchell III, son of Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, NAACP Legal Counsel and Clarence Mitchell Jr., director of the NAACP Washington Bureau.

Also, Miss Judy Becker, a Philadelphia teacher; Thomas M. Jackson, Jr., co-chairman of the group along with Miss Barrett; Douglass Brian, a seminary student; Johnny Mack, a Philadelphia member; Evan Fales, a Haverford College sophomore; David E. Lemer, also a Haverford College student; Miss Gladys Bouknight, a Fellowship House member; Miss Wilhelmina Dewey, a sophomore at Temple University.

## VA to close five offices in New Jersey

NEWARK — The Veterans Administration plans to close its 161 one-man offices by the end of the year, including the five offices in New Jersey. T. V. Williams, the Regional Manager in Newark, announced.

The local offices are in Atlantic City, Camden, Jersey City, Paterson and Trenton. Following their deactivation, part-time contact service will be afforded veterans in each area one day a week. The time and place of these visits will be announced later.

Veterans and their dependents who desire information and assistance at other times will be encouraged to visit, telephone or write to the Regional Office at 20 Washington Pl.

AFTER WORLD War II, the VA opened 1,049 of these offices throughout the country, with 23 in New Jersey.

They serve veterans and their dependents by furnishing information on all veterans benefits, both federal and state, and giving assistance in preparing and developing applications and claims for compensation, pension, GI loans, educational benefits, insurance, hospitalization and treatment, and many other benefits which are available.

The present contact service in the VA hospital at East Orange and Lyons will be continued, as will the service to veterans in State and county hospitals and other institutions.

## To speak at forum

NEWARK — Dr. Otto Nathan, economist, teacher, author and lecturer, will discuss "Disarmament and the Possible Economic Consequences" at a meeting of the Friday Night Forum at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Continental Ballroom, 982 Broad St.

## 3 students choose jail, no bail

By GAREY REYNOLDS

### ANNAPOLIS

Gov. J. Millard Tawes' office described the State Executive as "distressed" about the arrest of an AFRO reporter who was covering sit-down demonstrations on Saturday.

At a meeting Monday with attorneys and members of the Philadelphia Fellowship House, James B. Morton, executive assistant to the governor, said:

"The Governor is distressed on the arrest of your reporter who was not recognized while doing her duty."

Ten persons, including AFRO reporter Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver, were arrested Saturday as a result of

demonstration in the Barnes Restaurant about 75 feet from the Governor's Mansion. Three are still in jail.

Mrs. Oliver, who left the place before the "trespass" readout, was still arrested despite the fact she made clear she was working as a reporter. She was arrested when she appeared at the police station seeking information.

LED BY Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, Baltimore attorney, and two Philadelphia attorneys, A. Leon Higginbotham and William H. Brown, the group had three others with it.

They were Miss Marjorie Penny, Miss Claire Maier, Philadelphia Fellowship House officials, and Dr. Theodore Johnson, president of the Anne Arundel County Branch NAACP.

When Mr. Morton asked what was Mrs. Oliver's status now, he expressed concern when he was told she was released on \$24 bail.

Mr. Higginbotham praised the governor's stand on civil rights in the state, but urged for a special session of the legislature to pass a public accommodations bill.

"Your governor's greatness will depend on his stand on civil rights," Mr. Higginbotham told the assistant.

ECHOING Governor Tawes' stand on a special session of the legislature, Mr. Morton said:

"The governor is for public accommodations. He has carried on a real campaign of education and persuasion."

"But still we have counties with these unholly emotional feelings."

Mr. Morton said Governor Tawes feels to avoid focusing the spotlight on a "wrangling climate," a better time to call special session would be two or three months from now.

Mr. Higginbotham also brought thanks from the students for the "courteous and kind" treatment accorded them during their two-day stay in jail.

Mrs. Oliver and the nine others arrested told the magistrate they preferred trial by jury. Mrs. Oliver was released on \$24 bail and six others on \$100 bail each.

Others released on bail were: Misses Sydney Spencer, a Temple University sophomore; Sue Spencer, a Penn State senior.

THREE CHOSE to remain in jail until their trial scheduled for the middle of December are:

Miss Diana King, Temple pre-law student; Miss Larsene Sirizzotti and



**TARGET, HIGHWAY DINER** — These Freedom Riders from Philadelphia mass at Cornerstone before heading for restaurant where three fellow

citizens were jailed earlier this summer. They couldn't get in at the Highway Diner and continued to Annapolis, where 10 were jailed.

## 33 arrested in Maryland sit-in protest

BALTIMORE

The proposed Freedom Ride along Route 40 was called off Saturday after 35 restaurants agreed to desegregate, but a series of sit-in demonstrations were staged in Baltimore City proper and in nearby Anne Arundel County.

Thirty-three persons were arrested as a result of the demonstrations against discrimination in places of public accommodations.

Among those arrested was the Rev. I. Logan Kearsse, pastor of Baltimore's Cornerstone Baptist Church, and a Democratic candidate for Congress from Maryland's Fourth District.

He had served as chairman of the mass rally at his church preceding the demonstrations.

SEVERAL HUNDRED persons, mainly students, were at the meeting at which the day's strategy was planned.

Originally, the demonstrators had intended to stage their protests along Route 40, but these plans were junked when a number of restaurants along the highway agreed to serve all comers.

With Route 40 ruled out, the demonstrators turned their attention to the Baltimore area, and a group of 50 segregated restaurants were selected as the target.

One of the sections visited was Baltimore's Little Italy, where attempts were made to enter a number of the spaghetti houses there.

The attempts proved un-

Pein State senior; and Miss Joyce Barrett, a Temple graduate and Chairman of the College Age Group, Fellowship House Philadelphia.

At the Court House trial, Mr. Higginbotham asked that trespass charges be dismissed on unconstitutional grounds, but was denied the request by magistrate Woelfel.

The magistrate said his motion was "a little premature."

AFTER ALL the defendants had asked for a jury trial, the magistrate said the matter was out of his hands. Opportunity to ask for such a motion would be given in the Circuit Court where trials will be heard, he told them.

Before setting bail, magistrate Woelfel was told the students were all from good backgrounds.

Since they were of such good standing, the magistrate said "then they won't have any trouble raising the bonds."

Magistrate Woelfel expressed concern that most of these people were from out of town, that Annapolis was proceeding slowly and quietly in integrating its facilities.

Their presence, he felt, only served to disturb a peaceful situation.

MRS. MITCHELL answered saying seven Annapolis persons who were arrested for trespassing, had not been tried.

Mr. Higginbotham told the magistrate the constitution applied to everybody in the United States.

Trials for all those arrested are scheduled for the middle of December.

Those arrested were part of a group of 21 who had come down Saturday to protest the arrest in August of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams and their son Ernest Frederick, at the Highway Inn.

When the group found the Highway Inn closed, they continued down the road testing others. They were served in two, but were refused service when they entered the Barnes Restaurant, just a short distance from the capital building.

## Maryland riders' Who's Who

BALTIMORE

Among veteran Freedom Riders present on the scene of the Maryland demonstrations Saturday were many who were on other famed demonstrations over a period of three years.

They came from Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and other states as far West as Ohio and represent many of the nation's foremost colleges and student organizations.

Upon arrival in Baltimore Saturday morning "the greats" were given standing ovations as they entered Cornerstone Baptist Church where more than 450 demonstrators were assembled.

Many arrived by bus, plane, private cars and private buses. A group from Haverford College, Pennsylvania was given a bus by the school and were armed with \$600 bail money.

From Philly

THE 11 COLLEGEAGE demonstrators, members of the Philadelphia Fellowship House, included: Miss Sydney Jones, Temple sophomore; Sue Spencer, Penn State senior; Miss Dianne King, Temple sophomore; Temple University student; Miss Larsene Sirizzotti, Penn State senior; and Miss Joyce Barrett, Temple graduate.

Successful, so the demonstrators picked instead. The prospect of one of the houses brought several freshly baked pizza pies out of his place and attempted to hand them to the students, but they rejected the offer.

A NUMBER OF the places the students visited had been deliberately closed since the owners had been warned beforehand, to the press and on radio and TV, that the students planned to demonstrate in the downtown area.

One of those that closed was Miller Brothers, one of the city's top restaurants and the scene of several prior arrests.

The Rev. Mr. Kearsse was arrested at Hooper's Restaurant when he and seven other persons pushed by employees to enter the restaurant.

While a patrolman stood on the corner and watched, Dr. Kearsse and Warren Shaw, Baltimore real estate man, pushed past the employees blocking the door and entered the establishment.

Besides Dr. Kearsse and Shaw, warrants charging "trespass" were issued against Mary Lovelane, 20, of Jackson, Miss.; William Hansen, 22, Cincinnati; Bernard Conn, 21; and Stokely Carmichael, 21, all Howard University students; and Barbara Jacobs, 23, Baltimore. Wellfare Department worker and Carole Johnson, 21, Morgan State College senior.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT charges were placed against the following persons by the Hooper management:

James Baker, 26, 3800 block Fear Ave.; Dorothy W. Feldman, 19, 4900 block Green Spring Ave.; Ronald Stubbs, 24, 800 block Macon St.; Michael P. Chapiro, 18, Washington, Travis O. Britt, 27, Atlanta; Louis Williams, 29, 100 block Patterson Park Ave.

The charges were placed, police said, when they tried to block the door of the restaurant.

Five other arrests were made at Dickman's Restaurant. The charge was trespassing. Those arrested were:

John Harper, 18; Sharon Wheeler, 18; William C. Mahoney, 20; Jan L. Triggs, 19; and Paul D. Dietrich, 30, all of Washington.

The other arrest in the Baltimore area was that of Andrew D. Miller, 18, of New York City, at a White Coffee Pot Restaurant.

NONE OF these arrested posted collateral and spent the night in jail awaiting a hearing the next morning, Sunday.

All the persons arrested on trespass charges waived preliminary hearings and asked for jury trials.

Those arrested for disorderly conduct asked that their hearings be postponed until Nov. 25.

All were released on \$100 collateral.

The students involved in the demonstration came from Howard, American and George Washington Universities in Washington, and from Morgan, Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

State senior; Miss Prathia Hall, Temple University senior; Miss Joyce Barrett, Temple graduate, Fellowship House staff member.

Judy Becker, teacher; Mrs. Jeanne Murphy Queen, Thomas M. Jackson Jr. co-chairman of the Philadelphia group; Douglass Brian, a seminary student; Johnny Mack, Evan Fales, David E. Lemer, Richard VanBerg, Ruffin Harris, all of Haverford College.

Also, Miss Gladys Bouknight, Miss Wilhelmina Dewey, Temple University.

OTHER DEMONSTRATORS WERE James Baker, Baltimore, Morgan State College, veteran sit-in demonstrator.

Neil Black, New York, veteran of non-violent demonstrations across the nation.

Travis Britt, Brooklyn, N.Y., Brooklyn College sophomore, veteran of St. Louis, Miss. and the first Mississippi Freedom Ride.

Stockley Carmichael, New York, Howard University sophomore, veteran of the Mississippi Freedom Ride.

Miss Rosalie Gush, Baltimore, Forest Park High School, CIO member, veteran of the 1959, 1960 Baltimore demonstrations.

Upper Dean, Baltimore CIO, veteran of the 1959, 1960 demonstrations.

Paul Dietrich, Washington, member of the Non-violent Action Group, student of the University of Maryland.

Miss Sharon Wheeler, Howard University student, veteran of the 1959, 1960 Baltimore demonstrations.

Miss Dorothy Feldman, Baltimore, Forest Park High School, veteran CIO member, arrested 4 times.

Ken Gobel, Brooklyn, N.Y., Long Island University senior.

George Hackley, Howard University student, veteran of the Mississippi Freedom Ride.

George Hackley, former University of Maryland student, Rockville, Md. leader of the Youth Organization for Integration, a veteran alumnus of Glen Echo demonstrations.

Miss Mary Hamilton, New York National CORE office, veteran of the Mississippi Freedom Ride.

William Hansen, Cincinnati, Ohio, Frank Hunt, Washington AFRO reporter, writer of the on-the-scene reports from Mississippi Freedom Ride.

Miss Barbara Jacobs, Baltimore Department of Public Welfare worker.

Miss Carol Johnson, Baltimore, Mor-

gan College student, veteran of the famed 1959, 1960 Baltimore demonstrations and the 1961 Nashville, Tenn. incidents.

MISS CATHERINE JORDAN, Morgan State College, Baltimore, CIO veteran demonstrator.

Clarence Logan, Baltimore CIO president, veteran of the famed 1959, 1960 Baltimore action.

Miss Mary Louise Lovelane, Howard University student, veteran of the 1959, 1960 Baltimore action.

William Mack, Howard University student, veteran of the 1959, 1960 Baltimore action.

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"... No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States..."  
14th AMENDMENT, U.S. CONSTITUTION

"If you have cowardice or fear in your heart you had better resort to violence. It takes a brave man to be non-violent."  
PRIME MINISTER JAWAHARLAL NEHRU.

## Doctor Channing Higbie Tobias

For more than a half century an uncompromising fighter for freedom and human dignity, Channing Higbie Tobias would not have been pleased with the way some obituary writers described him.

He would have resented that "militant but moderate" designation assigned him by some unthinking scribe who surely did not know the man.

He was indeed militant, but never an advocate of moderation or gradualism.

He detested this patent excuse for doing nothing and was angrily impatient with the painfully slow progress being made by his people toward the full citizenship that was legally theirs.

During the 35 years of his association with the YMCA, he never removed his eyes from the goal of equality, nor lost an opportunity to prod that organization about its continued denial of human brotherhood.

At the age of 66 when some men are thinking of retiring Dr. Tobias took the job of director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

JUST AS HE WAS turning 71, he accepted the chairmanship of the national board of directors of the NAACP and it was under his captaincy that the organization won the most important civil rights of our day — the defeat of segregation in public schools.

But his crusade for freedom had been a continuous thing.

President Truman selected him in 1947 as a member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. It was Dr. Tobias who helped frame that committee's momentous recommendations laying the foundation for the social revolution that was to come to pass in the decade that followed.

For his distinguished work on this committee, he was presented the Spingarn Medal in 1948.

Many years before present day Freedom Riders and sitdown demonstrators were born, Dr. Tobias in 1933 pioneered with a sit-in at a NYC Horn and Hardart restaurant. Refused service he took them to court and won a judgment.

DENIED ACCOMMODATIONS in a Troy, N.Y., hotel he protested with so much vigor, the manager apologized, abandoned his discriminatory policy and invited him back.

He gave Georgia a black eye in 1936 when Atlanta refused him a platform to speak because the preaching mission in which he was engaged included ministers of both races.

He angrily resigned from a New York committee on discrimination in 1944, charging Gov. Thomas Dewey with playing politics with the committee's recommendations for legislation.

THE CHILD OF humble Georgia parents who lost his mother at 12, he became one of the most eloquent and compelling advocates of freedom in our day.

He was fearless. He was tireless. He never lost his enthusiasm. And he was blessed with a rare good humor. None who really knew him would ever have classed him as a "moderate."

In his unrelenting crusade for equality, Channing Higbie Tobias set a swift and brilliant pace that many a young successor will find himself hard put to follow.

### Ike's Four Strikes

In baseball when you take three strikes, you're out.

The game of politics being slightly different, the former President has thus far taken four strikes and still stands grimly at the plate.

Four times in the last two years Dwight D. Eisenhower has put his vote - getting powers on the line against the considerable appeal of his successor, John F. Kennedy.

Four times Mr. Eisenhower has lost.

Ike went to bat for his prodigy, Richard M. Nixon and almost pulled it off, failing by the closest margin in Presidential election history.

In recent weeks, Mr. Eisenhower was persuaded by desperate Republicans to leave the comfort of his Gettysburg farm and throw his weight into the balance in New Jersey, in Texas and in New York.

Anxious Democrats finally were able to get Mr. Kennedy to enter the fray, although obviously the President did so with considerable reluctance.

In Texas, Henry B. Gonzalez, a liberal Democrat of Mexican extraction, was elected to Congress in the face of a beaming Eisenhower plug for conservative John Goode Jr.

In New York, Mayor Robert Wagner Jr. with the endorsement of Mr. Kennedy swept to an easy victory over Louis J. Lefkowitz, heavily burdened with a casual - like Eisenhower kiss-of-death.

In New Jersey where Mr. Eisenhower gave the voters a clear choice between endorsing his lukewarm civil rights record by voting for James P. Mitchell or supporting Mr. Kennedy's forthright action by electing Richard J. Hughes, an avalanche of ballots went without question for Mr. Kennedy's candidate.

Frankly, we have no idea how many strikes Mr. Eisenhower feels he's entitled to before the realization dawns that politically he's out.

But we have the feeling that the hour is fast approaching when the more ambitious candidates of his party will be gently dropping hints that this time around he could perhaps better serve the cause of Republicanism by staying in Gettysburg milking his cows and feeding his chickens.

### And In Louisville

While Democrats were winning just about everywhere else, down in Louisville a different result was being written.

For 28 years the Democrats had held an iron grip on City Hall. But as so often happens when politicians are too long entrenched, they grew careless and indifferent to the aspirations of a large segment of voters whom they had always counted on.

William S. Milburn as president of the Louisville Board of Aldermen, the Democrat, had rejected the plea of civic groups for passage of a public accommodations ordinance. Moreover he made no effort to conceal his stand on the side of segregation.

Colored voters, he scornfully said, had always voted Democratic and he had no fear that they would not continue to do so.

Republican Cowger, who while not making any promises, at least was smart enough not to insult the group of citizens whose votes held the balance of power.

Mr. Cowger was elected. You may be sure that defeated Democrats as well as victorious Republicans got the message.

Other communities confronted with similar choices might well follow Louisville's formula. When there is little to choose between rival candidates, you can always make progress by voting the rascals out.

### Getting His Wish

"I'd rather grow up ignorant than go to school with a n-r."

The elementary school white boy who made this declaration this year will probably get his wish. While he's "growing up ignorant," however, the colored child he despises is getting some of the best education in the nation.

In New Orleans, for example, where desegregation of two schools last year caused a virtually complete boycott by whites, the teacher-pupil ratio is the lowest in the country.

In the four New Orleans schools that are integrated (and somewhat boycotted) this year, 15 pupils per teacher is usual. Before integration, the ratio was well over 35 pupils per teacher.

In one school, a colored child has a full time teacher all to himself. Neither this teacher nor any other has asked for a transfer to a school that is still jimcrow — and overcrowded.

With such excellent personal attention and teaching, the colored and white children in the school are really getting private school treatment.

The children of the boycotters, however, are either getting no schooling at all or have jammed into the schools of a neighboring community — thereby increasing the teacher-pupil load in those already overcrowded schools.

Not everyone gets his wish in life but it seems the little boy who would "rather grow up ignorant" will get his.

### Welcome To Twist

"Twist, Baby, twist..."

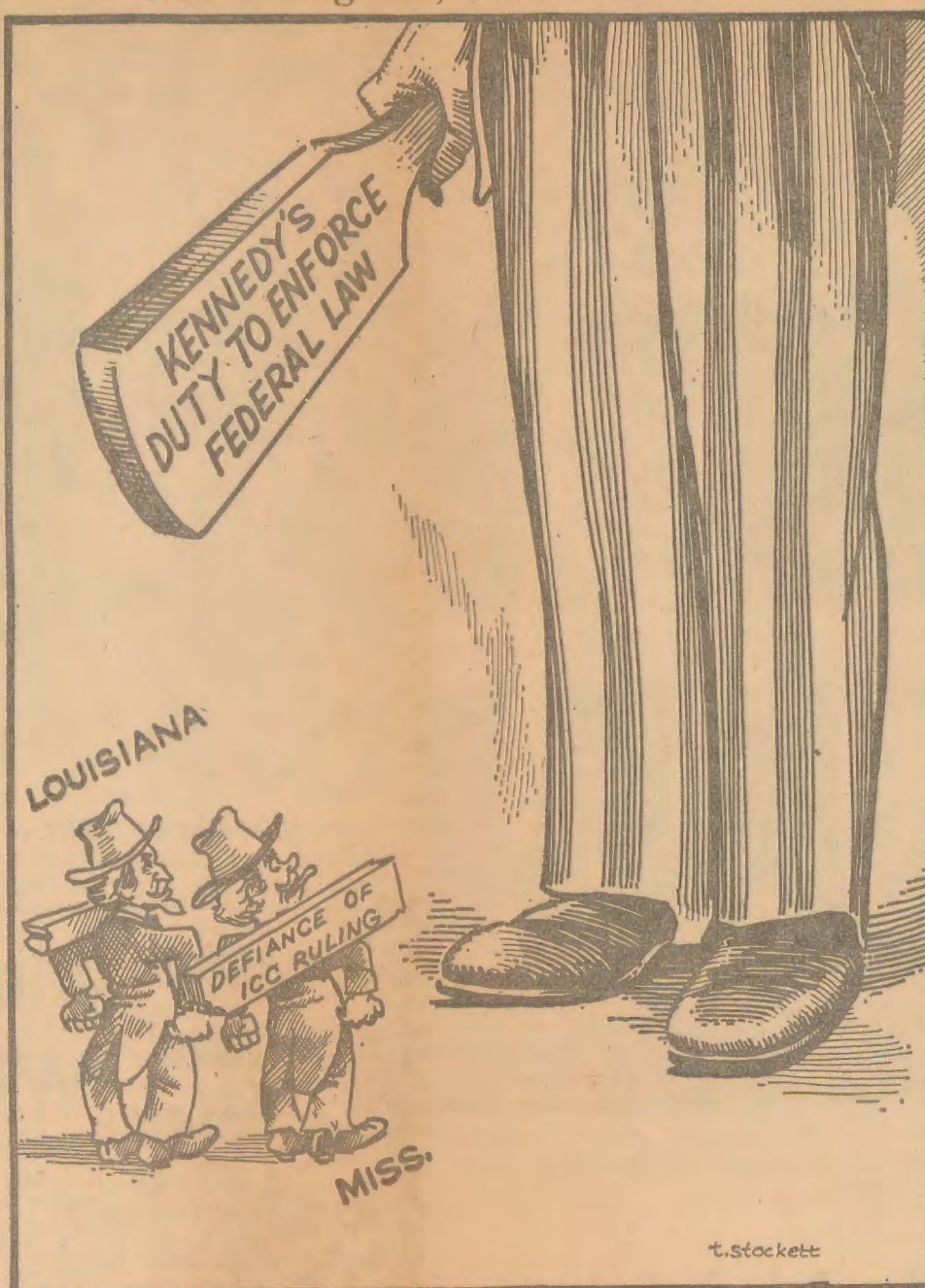
The raucous chorus to the happy-hopped dance of the same name is being lustily shouted these nights by the cream of New York's cafe society.

Discarded by colored teenagers last year after a vigorous reign, the dance has been revived and is riding a new crest of popularity among whites.

This is just another instance of the interracial "cultural exchange" which started probably with the Cake Walk and came down through the Charleston, Black Bottom, Lindy Hop and Madison.

Offhand, we can think of no one of these that our good white friends are more welcome to than the Twist.

## Not Courageous, Just Plain Foolish



## WHAT AFRO READERS SAY

I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire on Helvetius

### FPCC WANTS HELP

New York — Another U.S. invasion of Cuba could mean the beginning of World War III. The Fair Play for Cuba Committee must get this grim message across to as many of our fellow citizens as possible if a catastrophe is to be prevented.

Never was the need for action greater.

FPCC needs help desperately, if it is going to carry out its job of alerting the American people to the danger that threatens not only Cuba, but our own country as well.

We need your financial aid in order to send out more mailings, take advertisements in newspapers and distribute hundreds of thousands of leaflets.

If every member and supporter would contribute at least one dollar now, we would be well on our way. Send more than one if you possibly can, or less if you can do no better, but send your contribution now, before it is too late.

Send your dollars to FPCC national headquarters, 799 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y. RICHARD GIBSON, Executive Secretary

### FIGHTING WITH TRUTH

Washington — Since Dec. 1960, the Cuban Freedom Committee has been fighting Fidel Castro's Communist propaganda with the truth.

Broadcasts of unslanted news and commentary in Spanish, English and Chinese are beamed directly into Cuba on standard wave lengths. Sponsoring these programs is a group of distinguished U.S. citizens whose sole purpose is to keep the spirit of hope and resistance alive in the Cuban people.

From stations WGBS and WKWF in Florida and Radio Swan in the Caribbean, daily answers to the Cuban radio's distortions keep the world news in perspective for these captive people.

Letters attesting to the success of these programs flow regularly into the stations from as far south as San Paulo, Brazil.

To state the true facts and combat the pro - Castro activities and propaganda of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, which is actively spreading pro - Castro doctrines on college campuses and public meetings throughout the country, we have prepared brochures and other material for wide distribution.

### The Weather

Nov. 15, 16 — cold, light snow  
Nov. 17, 18 — fair, continued cold  
Nov. 20, 21 — clear, cold

NOVEMBER 1961						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	-	-

New Moon Nov. 8 4:39 a.m.  
First Quarter Nov. 15 7:13 a.m.  
Full Moon Nov. 22 4:44 a.m.  
Last Quarter Nov. 30 1:19 a.m.  
Wed. Nov. 15 6:34 a.m. 4:23 p.m.  
Thurs. Nov. 16 6:35 a.m. 4:22 p.m.  
Fri. Nov. 17 6:37 a.m. 4:21 p.m.  
Sat. Nov. 18 6:38 a.m. 4:21 p.m.  
Sun. Nov. 19 6:39 a.m. 4:20 p.m.  
Mon. Nov. 20 6:40 a.m. 4:19 p.m.  
Tues. Nov. 21 6:41 a.m. 4:18 p.m.  
Holidays and Holidays  
Nov. 18 — Sadie Hawkins Day

### My Favorite Quotation

"No one's as fickle as the friends money can buy; or as loyal as the ones it can't."  
(Submitted by Joseph Hazel, Waterbury, Conn.)

### THE SHOCKING TRUTH?

Eloy, Ariz. — The time has come for you to know the shocking truth. The United States and "Christian America" are not, one and the same.

We have separation of church and state, do we not? It is against the law in the U.S. to teach the Bible in a public school, is it not? The Government cannot make any law in regard to a church, isn't this true?

If these are true, then why does the State Department go overseas walking under a banner of the church, or "Christian America," when it is no part of it?

The church has pulled off these guys' sheep skin and shown the world that they are roving wolves.

Christian America is the same people within the U.S., just as we are in the world, and yet not a part of it. Christ has chosen us out of it.

HERBERT L. JOHNSON

### PRIDE FOR PRESS

WASHINGTON — A number of people have been commenting on the recent TV program, "Open End" which discussed the colored press, and invariably they have taken issue with many of the comments expressed on the program.

It is difficult to understand why anyone would feel that the colored press is not doing a good job, that is anyone who reads it regularly. Of course, the colored press, like all newspapers, carries some items which could be left out and "played down," as the newspapermen say, but generally speaking the colored press deserves high praise for the tremendous job it is doing.

As I see it, the colored press, the clergy and our lawyers, particularly NAACP attorneys, are the foundation of the fight for democracy. Without either of these we would be behind by many years.

I shutter to think what life in this world would be without the colored press, and say sincerely that the colored press deserves a big pat on the back. What we need to do is to find ways of making the colored press stronger by patronizing its advertisers and urging others to advertise in it so that its economic strength will improve.

It is the colored press which week by week exposes the rank discriminatory practices existing in city, state and federal agencies, keeps all abreast of the achievements of our people around the world, and cries out consistently for improvement in inter-group relations and economic status of the minorities.

T. A. MANTEL

### CONGRATULATIONS JFK

New York — President Kennedy is to be congratulated on his appointments of newsmen to his staff.

We men of science, however, would also appreciate the appointment of a number of women and the upgrading of technicians in all services.

May God bless him.

SOLOMON HARPER

### Thoughts of the Founder

Look for a friend within yourself.

John H. Murphy Sr.  
Nov. 11, 1906

## Capital Spotlight

By Dan Day

### Fluctuating Wildly

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — The barometer of race relations was fluctuating wildly at week's end.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day, already a No. 1 project for Capital newsmen, returned to the headlines when he accepted a hint from President Kennedy and toned down his public statement critical of the worth of letter carrier W. W. Law.

But Mr. Day's severest critic, the NAACP's Clarence Mitchell, termed the new pitch "a cheap way to respond to the gracious actions of the President," and Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) said the firing and rehiring ruckus will be investigated by his Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

SECRETARY of Defense Robert S. McNamara went galloping off into headline space when he sat tight on plans to deliver a "major address" at a "white man's" dinner in Atlanta Saturday night.

The brainchild of Robert Troutman, member of the President's Commission on Equal Employment Opportunities, the dinner honored Sen. Richard B. Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, both Georgia Democrats.

Protests poured in from the NAACP, the American Veterans Committee, the United States National Student Association, and a host of others. The White House press corps gave Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger a rough going - over Friday, when they fired questions at him about the New Frontier's "established policy" regarding non-attendance by officials at segregated affairs.

Mr. Salinger said he was standing by a statement he made the previous day in which he tossed the "hot potato" to the Defense Department.

The Republicans added to the mercurial situation when officials announced Wednesday that colored Georgians would be welcome at a \$25-a-place dinner in an Atlanta hotel on Nov. 17. They declared that this had no connection with the McNamara bias row, because the decision was made before the protests hit the Pentagon.

IN THE RACE to make hay with civil rights, veteran labor leader A. Philip Randolph said in Chicago Thursday that he had abandoned hope that the AFL - CIO (of which he is the only colored vice president) can rid itself of racial discrimination.

Mr. Randolph's solution to the problem: Federal legislation requiring unions with racist policies to drop them. Observers predict a further widening of the rift between the president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the AFL-CIO's top echelon.

As the number of restaurants, agreeing to admit all travelers, along Route 40 in Maryland and Delaware neared 50, the Congress of Racial Equality canceled its gigantic Freedom Ride set for Nov. 11. But CORE said it would stage the ride Dec. 15 if the rest did not fall in line.

MEANWHILE, IN AN entirely different climate, the Professional Golfers Association on Thursday dropped its "Caucasian Clause" from its constitution. Co-sponsors of the resolution eliminating the bar: the Georgia - Alabama section of PGA. However, colored golfers already held "de facto recognition" in PGA since three (among them, Charles Sifford of Los Angeles) have already participated in PGA tournaments in the South.

Otherwise: Only the announcement is needed to make official the appointment of Sherman Briscoe, public relations expert for the Agriculture Department since 1941, as assistant to USDA director of personnel, Carl B. Barnes.

A graduate of Southern University, with a doctorate due soon from American University, Mr. Briscoe will have responsibility for personnel recruitment and public relations "across the board."

On the staff side, Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, and Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee of the National Council of Negro Women, told the executive board of B'nai B'rith Thursday that they have been so dedicated to the cause of peace that they haven't gotten around to plans for fall-out shelters yet. Dr. Ferebee was representing NCNW president Dorothy Height.

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, professor of philosophy at Clark College, Atlanta, will address the all - university service at Howard University on Sunday, Nov. 19.

## From The Work Bench

By Clarence Mitchell

### More Rights Workers Needed

In a recent conversation between a representative of a national civil rights organization and a gentleman identified with what is now called "inter-group relations" the suggestion was made that there should be a joint program on a minor project. The idea was one that could easily be carried out by one organization. It did not require a great many meetings and discussions.

Although the representative of the national organization outlined how easily the job could be accomplished, the inter-group man saw it as something which required meetings to discuss strategy, sessions to plan pronouncements and a host of other time consuming acts which would not in themselves improve the chance for success.

This illustrates a phenomenon connected with the rapid spread of civil rights actions all around the country and the tendency to set up organizations to "Coordinate" things that are being handled very well by enthusiastic but non - coordinated groups or persons.

OF COURSE SOME coordination is necessary if we are to avoid duplication of effort, waste of resources and needless sacrifice that cripples operations. However, most of those who talk about coordination are really trying to get a foothold from which they can dictate policy. We must not permit this to happen.

The first important step of prevention is for all organizations and public figures to stop trying to interpret what others are doing. Let each speak for himself or itself. To do otherwise usually promotes a cumulative kind of friction that is an irresistible lure for coordinators.

A second thing that must be kept in mind is that the workers in the civil rights vineyard are more numerous than they were ten or twenty years ago, but they still do not represent a number that is adequate. We need all who are now working intelligently, vigorously and constructively plus about five times more.

A THIRD SAFETY DEVICE now needed is a playing down of the tendency to promote everyone to the rank of general as soon as he wins one civil rights battle. Freedom for freedom will not be won in a single encounter. Each victory contributes to the final end which is sought by all, but it often happens that a brilliant captain who can lead a field operation would be lost if called upon to make plans for keeping supply lines open or making certain that the retreating opponent does not eliminate half of the victor's men as dead, wounded or captives.

A fourth item that deserves attention is the certain knowledge that he who controls the purse strings can also control policy. This means, in the field of civil rights, that the best way to have a strong and uncompromising program is to be willing to pay for it. It also means that anyone who wants to make a large contribution should make it without strings and without hidden conditions.

Finally, it is always a good idea to avoid the pointless and boring type of meeting where there is no agenda and no intention among the parties to reach a workable conclusion. It often happens that while such meetings are being held, the practical people have solved the problem on the outside and are ready to move on to something else.

### Opening In Mississippi

The Justice Department has seized an opening against Mississippi bus and railroad segregation, until now studiously defended under state law. The opening was provided more than a month ago when the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled against racial discrimination in interstate transportation and waiting rooms. These rules have just gone into effect, and with them has come a Justice Department suit in Oxford to block enforcement of conflicting state laws and to have the latter declared unconstitutional.

Until now the principal antagonists to Mississippi practice have been the Freedom Riders, who have become entangled in a web of state law. Accused of peace disturbance in state courts, the riders have been unable in any substantial way to challenge segregation law. Moreover, the Attorney General of Mississippi has ruled that the riders cannot withdraw appeals, which may mean that some of them will be tried and convicted a second time and face added sentences. The sponsoring Congress of Racial Equality is hard put to finance all these cases which hold so little legal promise.

Perhaps the Justice Department suit will have no direct bearing on the immediate problem of the Freedom Riders. But if the department's suit succeeds, and federal law and regulation overcome Mississippi segregation, bus and railroad passengers ought to be able to ride in freedom in the future.

—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### 'What Emergency?'

It is difficult to see how the racial "study" being made by Dr. W. C. George of North Carolina for the State of Alabama could be classified as an emergency, particularly in Alabama.

Dr. George, an acknowledged extremist on the race question and a retired member of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine faculty, has been paid \$3,000 for such a chore from Alabama Governor Patterson's emergency fund.

According to the Associated Press, Dr. George was paid the sizable sum of money to make a "detailed study of anthropological differences between the races."

The tragic truth about this matter is that there always seems to be an urgent need in Alabama and some other Southern states for the commodity North Carolina's Dr. George is now selling to Alabama.

—RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER

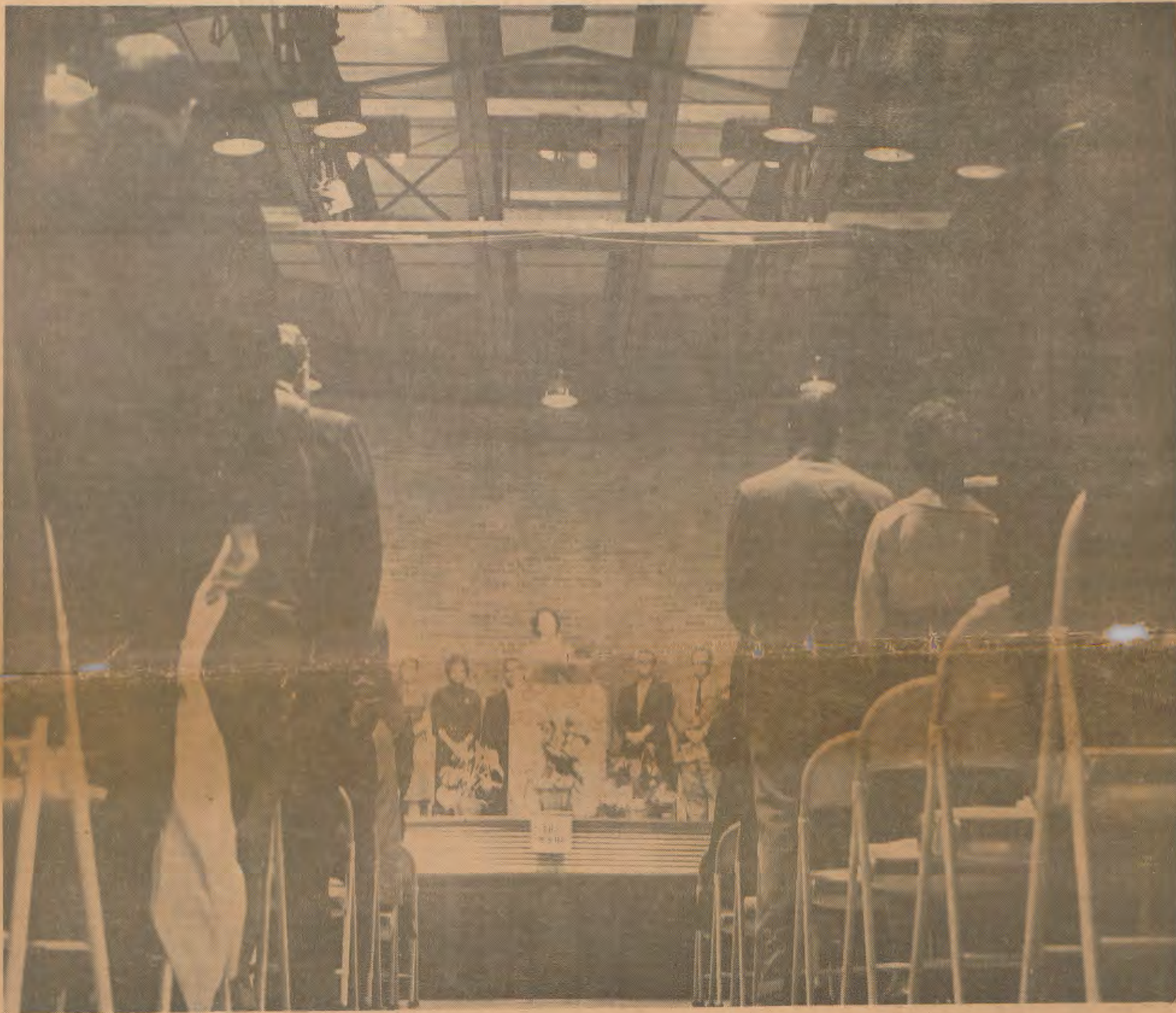


# Weekend

The Record

MAGAZINE

November 11, 1961



In a church in Paramus,  
on a Bemelmans Christmas  
card—they raise their  
voices to sing of freedom.

See Pages 3, 12

*Readers voice  
they would appreciate  
copy of this*

*Carl Roff*

*111*



# Something For The Birds

## Here's The Way To Keep Them Alive Through A Rough Winter

By Allen Macaulay

IF YOU WERE A BIRD these chilly fall days, people-watching would not be just a hobby with you — it would be a matter of life or death. For you'd be following their every move, watching for the scrap of food they'd drop so you could snatch a meal and stay alive another day.

This is the time of year when life becomes a matter of raw survival to birds. Things are tough enough even in good weather, but with these frosty days the insects have burrowed out of reach, inconsiderately died before they could be eaten. Fruits and berries have been picked by man, and colder weather makes even more demands on the birds' metabolism.

Now, it's just barely possible that birds, in your book, are a nuisance and a bore. Certainly a soiled line of laundry or a spoiled new hat can dim your enthusiasm for what you might then cynically call your feathered friends.

But there are at least two advantages in having birds around. There may be more, but as a matter of selfish interest, consider these points:

The winter landscape is cheerless enough without driving away one of the few sources of color that might lend a little life to the view from your window.

And second, while modern chemistry is wonderful, there's no bug-killer to beat the bird allies who eat their weight in insects and weed seeds every day.

So let's say that now you're a believer, and want birds to be your guest for the winter. What then?

Although it's true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, humankind has no monopoly on appetite. If the

Caesars of Rome found it expedient to attract votes with food, why should we be any different? A few crusts of bread or a fragmented stale doughnut can do wonders, and a few ounces of a commercial feeding mixture will put your back yard at the top of the birds' visiting list.

Perhaps the best feeding tactic — if you'll pardon the expression in this context — is the shotgun approach. There are many kinds of birds to attract, from the blue jay who looks big enough to bully the rest of the bird kingdom, but who will fly off at the first sight of man, down to the little titmouse

little cracked corn, and certainly that bird-gourmet's delight, sunflower seeds — these will attract the birds you might call vegetarians. Peanut butter is another big attraction.

For birds whose diet normally would include a preponderance of insects, suet or even beef-fat trimmings fill the bill nicely. And if you want an all-purpose food to attract all birds, mix suet and seeds together into one gooey mess and apply it, heated, to a pine cone, or pour it into a small board into which you have drilled a few 1-inch holes.

Unfortunately, what attracts birds also attracts guests for

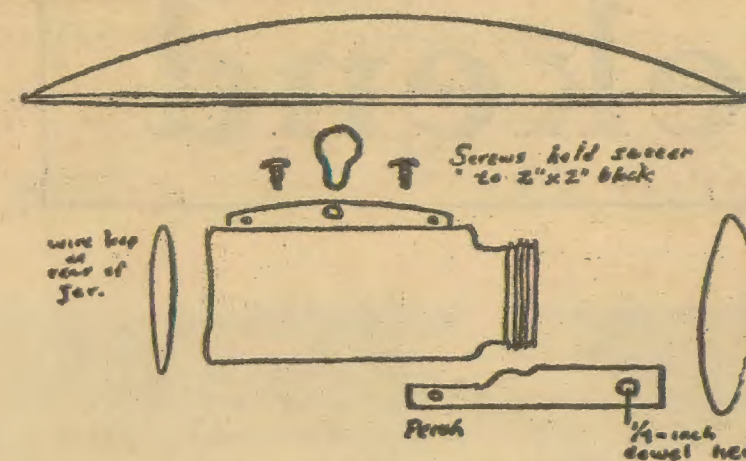
ter about this constant battle of man's ingenuity against the rodents' determination.

In our own particular section of the battlefield, the skirmish has been won. We have no objection, mind you, to feeding squirrels and chipmunks, and crusts of bread thrown on the ground will disappear in a flash. But we do protest when ground animals steal it from the birds.

We evolved our own set of tactics over a period of 2 or 3 years. The first move was sound enough — string a cable between two trees, and hang the feeder from it. The squirrel, that's acrobat enough to use a slippery wire

Wire loop holds saucer. Suspended upside down, saucer fills as animal leans on it.

Wire loop holds perch, jar, block together.



Allen Macaulay, *The Record's* garden editor, drew this plan for his squirrel-proof bird feeder. The perplexed squirrel thinks the idea is nutty.



Do you ne'er think what wondrous beings these?  
Do you ne'er think who made them, and who taught  
The dialect they speak, where melodies  
Alone are the interpreters of thought?  
Whose household words are songs in many keys,  
Sweeter than instrument of man e'er caught!

— Longfellow

got dismayingly good at it. That's where the Flying Saucers came in.

The so-called saucer has gained in popularity the last few years, and you can see it on almost any snow-covered slope. It looks like a garbage-can lid with handles on the inside edges instead of the outside center. Being of aluminum, it tends to wear out on icy slopes, and our thrifty forebears left us with a little of their abhorrence at the idea that anything so transitory could be a total loss so quickly.

Our final formula for a squirrel-proof feeding station went something like this:

Take one wide-mouthed gallon jug; by means of a wire loop around the neck, affix to it a wooden perch so that birds can land, go into the glass jug, eat, come out, poise for flight, and take off; by means of two more stout wire loops, attach the jug to a long 2-by-2 wooden block that you've attached to the concave side of the saucer or garbage-can lid, if you happen to have one; finally, attach a stout ring to the whole contraption, and hang it between two trees. With this kind of security, it can be close enough to the ground so that you can reach up to fill it without letting it down by a pulley and rope.

There are other ways of accomplishing this end, of course. One successful arrangement involves a feeder atop a strong steel pipe, set in an open part of the yard where there are no trees to allow a squirrel an advantageous take-off point.

And we saw an ad a while back offering an animal-proof feeder for \$42.50. It was probably a bargain at that price — but our own reaction was that \$42.50 would buy an awful lot of bird food.

And that much bird food would make our back yard a fascinating place these next few months.

who looks for all the world like the beloved Stan Laurel, and will stare right back as you watch him eat from your window sill.

A good feeding mixture should include ingredients calculated to attract them all. Millet, hemp, a

whom you have laid out no welcome mat. Squirrels, for example, can raid a bird feeding station and clean it out, leaving the winged creatures doubly out in the cold. One of the more entertaining winter activities can cen-

or a cable as a tightrope has yet to be born.

But the little beasts can jump, and fear of height and distance doesn't seem to be in their dictionary. We watched them make some amazing leaps, and they

# Weekend

## The Record MAGAZINE

HOWARD WOLFF, Editor

JACK GRUBEL, Assistant Editor

2 — November 11, 1961

Food  
Books  
Music  
Hi-Fi  
Youth  
Theater

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T. V. Weekly Facing Page 12

### Cover Photo

By

Vincent J. Ferraro

THE RECORD





*"I believe we shall someday overcome . . ."*

# They Answer Inequality's Challenge

## Area Residents Rally To Help Undaunted Freedom Riders

*By Patricia Sherlock*

THERE'S NO DOUBT that almost every one would be willing to pay a high price to maintain his own freedom, but how much would any one — you, for instance — pay to protect some one else's?

Particularly if you were white and he was a Negro?

This question was partly answered one Saturday night when nearly \$5,000 was raised by Bergen County residents at a freedom riders' rally at the Unitarian Church in Paramus.

Civic leaders gathered to raise funds which would help defray the costs of travel expenses for freedom riders who tried to integrate the South this summer and were arrested. They must shortly return to face trial. And as one rider put it, "I really can't see why those Southerners are giving us a trial, they've already convicted us without one."

But there was not a feeling of failure or despair displayed at the rally, but rather one of hope and achievement — and love.

Young hands and old, big and little, black and white — all joined as a booming chorus sang out: "I believe we shall one day overcome. . . ."

The persons at that meeting had already learned what a man from India, whose skin is also dark, was saying just this week: "We have too much hate in our hearts to find peace in the world."



*"The fact that I was a white Presbyterian Republican disturbed my jailers no end."*



*"Then conquer we must when our cause it is just . . ."*



GOOD TASTE

# Breakfast At Sheehys

It Happens  
Five Times  
Each Morning

By Joan Konner

**W**HEN THE MORNING school bell rings for the Sheehy family of Westwood, it sounds at five different times.

Breakfast is a challenge to every family cook, but Mrs. Sheehy faces the problem times five.

Husband, John, administrative principal of the North Caldwell school system, signs in for the morning meal at 7:15 A. M. in order to get to his office in the Gould School, North Caldwell by 8 A. M.

Next in the feeding line at 7:45 A. M. is Scott, 6, first-grader on the early session at the Berkeley School, Westwood. He has to report at 8 A. M. to the school which is directly behind the Sheehy house at 191 Lexington Avenue.

John, 10, and David, 9, both fourth-graders with classes starting at 8:30, take their turns at the table a little after 8 A. M.

Twelve-year-old Susan, who is in the seventh grade, is assigned to afternoon classes in the Third Avenue School which operates on split session. She reports for breakfast at 8:30 A. M.

And Mrs. Sheehy manages to sandwich a breakfast in for herself and Polly, 8 months, somewhere "after the boys and before Suzy."

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Bread slices  
Eggs

With a round cookie cutter, take out center of bread. Place the outside pieces on a greased cookie sheet and drop egg in center. Bake in 350-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes along with the rounds of bread which make an extra piece of toast.

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For those who would like to perk up the appetites of your families at breakfast time, here are some suggestions for nutritious and delicious eating.

## HERB SCRAMBLED EGGS

12 eggs  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
¾ cup milk or light cream  
1 tsp. finely chopped chives  
1 tsp. finely chopped parsley  
1 tsp. finely chopped tarragon  
¼ cup butter or margarine

Break eggs one at a time into a cup. Before breaking next egg, turn egg into a large mixing bowl. Add salt, pepper, and milk. With fork or rotary beater, mix thoroughly if uniform yellow is preferred; mix slightly if streaks of white and yellow are desired. Add herbs to beaten eggs. In a large skillet, melt butter or margarine, tilting skillet so bottom and sides are well covered. When hot enough to make a drop of water sizzle, pour in egg mixture and reduce heat. Cook slowly, gently lifting from bottom and sides with spoon as mixture sets so liquid can flow to bottom. Avoid constant stirring. Cook until egg mixture is set to a soft, creamy consistency. Remove from pan and serve immediately. Garnish with an additional sprinkling of the mixed, minced herbs, if desired. Makes 6-8 servings.

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2 cups milk (or ½ cup dry milk plus 2 cups water)  
2 cups quick-cooking oats  
2½ tsp. baking powder  
½ cup sifted flour  
1 tsp. salt  
2 eggs, separated  
½ cup melted fat or oil

Heat milk and pour it over the oats. Allow to cool. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg yolks and add to oat mixture. Add the fat or oil and stir in dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop the batter by spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle or heavy metal frying pan. When the surface is covered with bubbles, turn and brown on the other side. Oatmeal pancakes take longer to brown than plain pancakes. Use them for breakfast or for a luncheon or light supper dish. Like other pancakes, they'll go well with syrup, honey, sour cream or applesauce toppings, jam or other favorite go-withs.

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2 tbsp. confectioners sugar  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
¾ tsp. baking soda  
½ tsp. salt  
¾ tsp. cinnamon  
2 eggs  
½ cup shortening  
½ cup honey  
¼ cup sugar  
3 tbsp. white vinegar  
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Mix together confectioners sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Set aside. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, and ¾ teaspoon cinnamon. Add eggs, shortening, honey, sugar, vinegar, and vanilla. Stir to blend ingredients; beat until well combined. Pour into a greased and floured 8- by 1½-inch round layer cake pan. Sprinkle confectioners sugar mixture over surface. Bake in a 375-degree (moderate) oven 20-25 minutes. Cut into pie-shaped wedges and serve warm. Yield: 6 servings.

## BAKED AHEAD POPOVERS

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
½ tsp. salt  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease 8 popover cups or medium-sized muffin cups. Sift flour with salt into 1-quart measure cup or bowl. Add milk and eggs and beat with rotary beater just until smooth. Fill muffin cups ¾ full. Bake 45 minutes. Open oven and cut a slit in the side of each popover. Bake 10 minutes longer. Remove from cups. Reheat in brown paper bag before serving, if desired. Yield: 8 popovers.

## OMELET SOUFFLE

4 eggs  
4 tbsp. commercial sour cream  
salt and pepper  
2 tbsp. snipped fresh chives  
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# Weekend

The Record

MAGAZINE

November 11, 1961



In a church in Paramus,  
on a Bemelmans Christmas  
card—they raise their  
voices to sing of freedom.

See Pages 3, 12



# Something For The Birds

## Here's The Way To Keep Them Alive Through A Rough Winter

By Allen Macaulay

IF YOU WERE A BIRD these chilly fall days, people-watching would not be just a hobby with you — it would be a matter of life or death. For you'd be following their every move, watching for the scrap of food they'd drop so you could snatch a meal and stay alive another day.

This is the time of year when life becomes a matter of raw survival to birds. Things are tough enough even in good weather, but with these frosty days the insects have burrowed out of reach, inconsiderately died before they could be eaten. Fruits and berries have been picked by man, and colder weather makes even more demands on the birds' metabolism.

Now, it's just barely possible that birds, in your book, are a nuisance and a bore. Certainly a soiled line of laundry or a spoiled new hat can dim your enthusiasm for what you might then cynically call your feathered friends.

But there are at least two advantages in having birds around. There may be more, but as a matter of selfish interest, consider these points:

The winter landscape is cheerless enough without driving away one of the few sources of color that might lend a little life to the view from your window.

And second, while modern chemistry is wonderful, there's no bug-killer to beat the bird allies who eat their weight in insects and weed seeds every day.

So let's say that now you're a believer, and want birds to be your guest for the winter. What then?

Although it's true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, humankind has no monopoly on appetite. If the

Caesars of Rome found it expedient to attract votes with food, why should we be any different? A few crusts of bread or a fragmented stale doughnut can do wonders, and a few ounces of a commercial feeding mixture will put your back yard at the top of the birds' visiting list.

Perhaps the best feeding tactic — if you'll pardon the expression in this context — is the shotgun approach. There are many kinds of birds to attract, from the blue jay who looks big enough to bully the rest of the bird kingdom, but who will fly off at the first sight of man, down to the little titmouse

little cracked corn, and certainly that bird-gourmet's delight, sunflower seeds — these will attract the birds you might call vegetarians. Peanut butter is another big attraction.

For birds whose diet normally would include a preponderance of insects, suet or even beef-fat trimmings fill the bill nicely. And if you want an all-purpose food to attract all birds, mix suet and seeds together into one gooey mess and apply it, heated, to a pine cone, or pour it into a small board into which you have drilled a few 1-inch holes.

Unfortunately, what attracts birds also attracts guests for

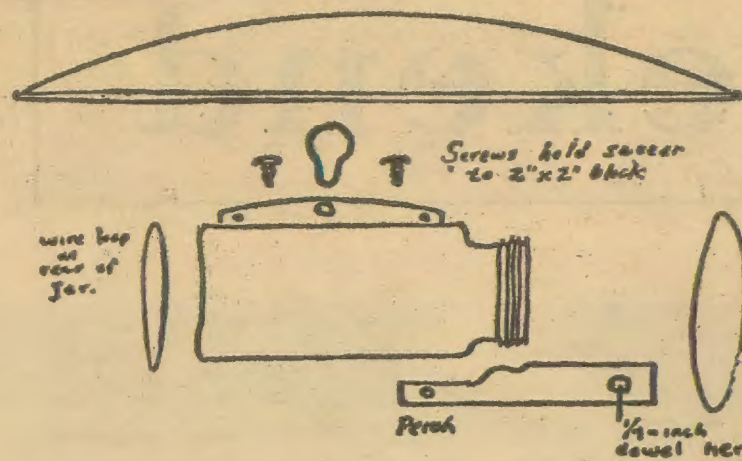
ter about this constant battle of man's ingenuity against the rodents' determination.

In our own particular section of the battlefield, the skirmish has been won. We have no objection, mind you, to feeding squirrels and chipmunks, and crusts of bread thrown on the ground will disappear in a flash. But we do protest when ground animals steal it from the birds.

We evolved our own set of tactics over a period of 2 or 3 years. The first move was sound enough — string a cable between two trees, and hang the feeder from it. The squirrel, that's acrobat enough to use a slippery wire

Wire loop holds saucer. Suspended upside down, saucer lifts as animal leans on it.

Wire loop holds perch, jar, block together.



Allen Macaulay, *The Record's* garden editor, drew this plan for his squirrel-proof bird feeder. The perplexed squirrel thinks the idea is nutty.



Do you ne'er think what wondrous beings these?  
Do you ne'er think who made them, and who taught  
The dialect they speak, where melodies  
Alone are the interpreters of thought?  
Whose household words are songs in many keys,  
Sweeter than instrument of man e'er caught!

— Longfellow

got dismayingly good at it. That's where the Flying Saucers came in.

The so-called saucer has gained in popularity the last few years, and you can see it on almost any snow-covered slope. It looks like a garbage-can lid with handles on the inside edges instead of the outside center. Being of aluminum, it tends to wear out on icy slopes, and our thrifty forebears left us with a little of their abhorrence at the idea that anything so transitory could be a total loss so quickly.

Our final formula for a squirrel-proof feeding station went something like this:

Take one w-mouthed gallon jug; by means of a wire loop around the neck, affix to it a wooden perch so that birds can land, go into the glass jug, eat, come out, poise for flight, and take off; by means of two more stout wire loops, attach the jug to a long 2-by-2 wooden block that you've attached to the concave side of the saucer or garbage-can lid, if you happen to have one; finally, attach a stout ring to the whole contraption, and hang it between two trees. With this kind of security, it can be close enough to the ground so that you can reach up to fill it without letting it down by a pulley and rope.

There are other ways of accomplishing this end, of course. One successful arrangement involves a feeder atop a strong steel pipe, set in an open part of the yard where there are no trees to allow a squirrel an advantageous take-off point.

And we saw an ad a while back offering an animal-proof feeder for \$42.50. It was probably a bargain at that price — but our own reaction was that \$42.50 would buy an awful lot of bird food.

And that much bird food would make our back yard a fascinating place these next few months.

who looks for all the world like the beloved Stan Laurel, and will stare right back as you watch him eat from your window sill.

A good feeding mixture should include ingredients calculated to attract them all. Millet, hemp, a

whom you have laid out no welcome mat. Squirrels, for example, can raid a bird feeding station and clean it out, leaving the winged creatures doubly out in the cold. One of the more entertaining winter activities can cen-

or a cable as a tightrope has yet to be born.

But the little beasts can jump, and fear of height and distance doesn't seem to be in their dictionary. We watched them make some amazing leaps, and they

# Weekend

HOWARD WOLFF, Editor

JACK GRUBEL, Assistant Editor

2 — November 11, 1961

## The Record MAGAZINE

Food  
Books  
Music  
Hi-Fi  
Youth  
Theater

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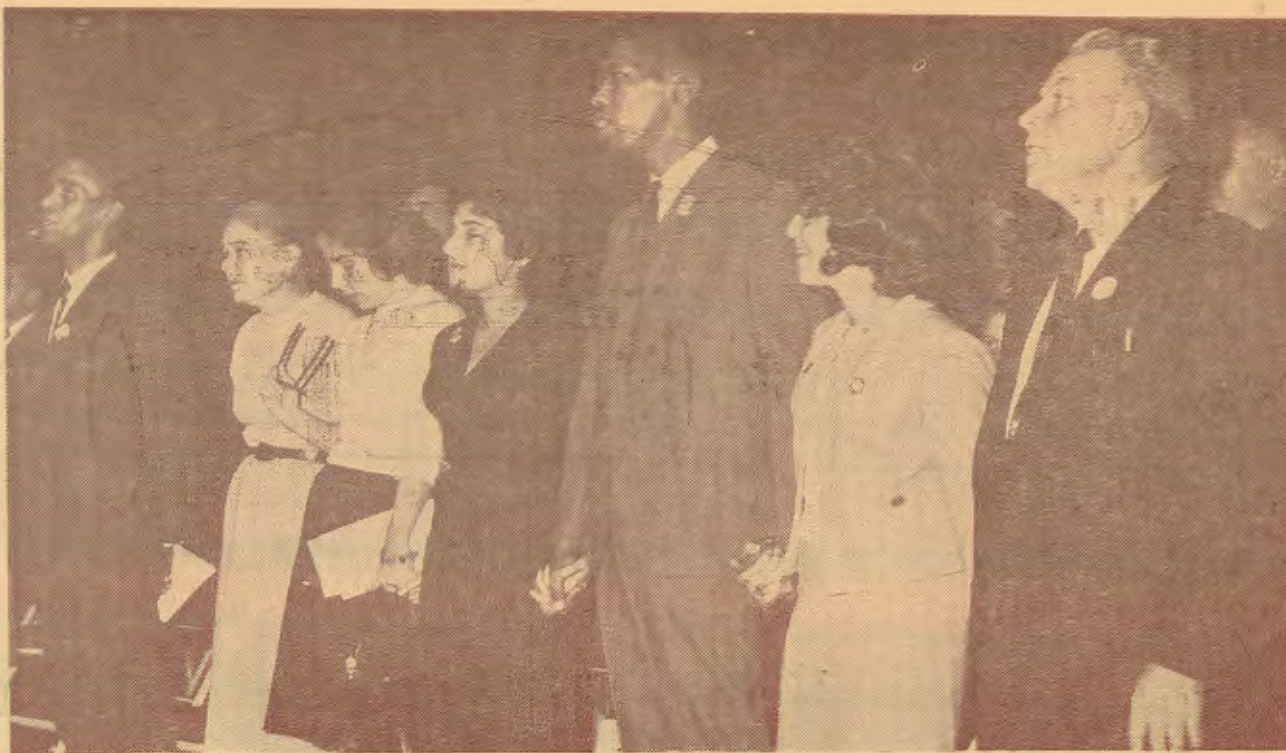
### Cover Photo

By

Vincent J. Ferraro

THE RECORD





*"I believe we shall someday overcome . . ."*

# They Answer Inequality's Challenge

## Area Residents Rally To Help Undaunted Freedom Riders

*By Patricia Sherlock*

**T**HERE'S NO DOUBT that almost every one would be willing to pay a high price to maintain his own freedom, but how much would any one — you, for instance — pay to protect some one else's?

Particularly if you were white and he was a Negro?

This question was partly answered one Saturday night when nearly \$5,000 was raised by Bergen County residents at a freedom riders' rally at the Unitarian Church in Paramus.

Civic leaders gathered to raise funds which would help defray the costs of travel expenses for freedom riders who tried to integrate the South this summer and were arrested. They must shortly return to face trial. And as one rider put it, "I really can't see why those Southerners are giving us a trial, they've already convicted us without one."

But there was not a feeling of failure or despair displayed at the rally, but rather one of hope and achievement — and love.

Young hands and old, big and little, black and white — all joined as a booming chorus sang out: "I believe we shall one day overcome. . . ."

The persons at that meeting had already learned what a man from India, whose skin is also dark, was saying just this week: "We have too much hate in our hearts to find peace in the world."



*"The fact that I was a white Presbyterian Republican disturbed my jailers no end."*



*"Then conquer we must when our cause it is just . . ."*



GOOD TASTE

# Breakfast At Sheehys

It Happens  
Five Times  
Each Morning

By Joan Konner

**W**HEN THE MORNING school bell rings for the Sheehy family of Westwood, it sounds at five different times.

Breakfast is a challenge to every family cook, but Mrs. Sheehy faces the problem times five.

Husband, John, administrative principal of the North Caldwell school system, signs in for the morning meal at 7:15 A. M. in order to get to his office in the Gould School, North Caldwell by 8 A. M.

Next in the feeding line at 7:45 A. M. is Scott, 6, first-grader on the early session at the Berkeley School, Westwood. He has to report at 8 A. M. to the school which is directly behind the Sheehy house at 191 Lexington Avenue.

John, 10, and David, 9, both fourth-graders with classes starting at 8:30, take their turns at the table a little after 8 A. M.

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2 tbsp. snipped fresh chives  
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# Undated Clippings

## Will Speak Monday

Music, poetry, and more will be the feature of the Richard Lewis meeting of the Englewood Eynard Avenue.

publisher and editor of Bard College, the Yale School of Music, the Mannes School of Music, and the New York Music Magazine "Musical

several publications to his credit, an anthology titled, "In

will be Mrs. Percy of the Art Museum who will direct "Art and Culture, a housewife will tell of the

## IONS CONTRACT

Duplicate At the Closter

eight persons a match of an bridge tournament at Beth-el C. Elliott is chairman.

the north-south team Logan of and Jerry Tobin

rs were Mr. Tucker of River

orth-south winners Wheaton of and Eph Portalli of

ers were Mr. Seltzer of Engle-

persons were fined for speeding violations.

the Temple. Grauel, an ex-Protestant ministry student, joined the Haganah in Israel in 1948.

Peterson, a commander in the Naval Reserve, showed pictures of underwater scenes and objects he had recovered.

# Home Congregation To Honor Head Of World Church Group

## Program Planned For First American Layman To Hold High Office

Englewood — Charles C. Parlin Sr., the first American layman ever elected to the presidency of the World Council of Churches, will be honored by the congregation of his home church, the First Methodist here, in a special program scheduled for January 12 at 8:15 P. M. in the Church.

### ELECTED NOVEMBER

Parlin, 62, was elected president at the World Council's third assembly last November in New Delhi, India. A senior partner in a New York City law firm, he was chosen as the outstanding citizen of the year here in 1958. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1923.

The lawyer-religious leader accompanied an 8-man delegation of the Protestant Church in America to the Soviet Union in 1956 at the invitation of the Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Parlin is a chairman of the business and finance committee of the National Council of Churches and a member of the central committee of the World Council of Churches.

He is also a director of several large corporations and a trustee

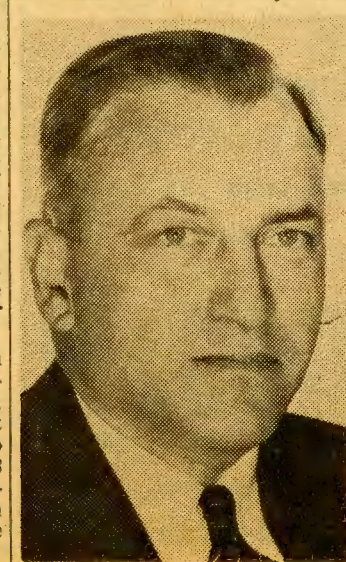
### NEW ENVOY TO LEBANON

Beirut, Jan. 4 (UPI) — Armin H. Meyer, 47, a veteran of diplomacy in the Middle East, today moved into his new post as United States Ambassador to Lebanon. Meyer has had 18 years experience in Middle Eastern affairs, including posts in Cairo, Baghdad, and Beirut. He succeeds Robert McClintock, who left some time ago for a Washington assignment.

of American University, Drew University, Union Theological Seminary, and Bethune-Cookman College.

The Rev. Lowell M. Atkinson, Ph.D., minister of the First Methodist Church here, said that at the Friday program Parlin will speak on the work of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Atkinson said invitations have been sent to the Mayor and



CHARLES L. PARLIN

Common Council, to Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke and the District Superintendent of the Newark Conference, and to Protestant and Orthodox churches of Englewood and neighboring Methodist churches.

## BOY, 16, DETAINED IN COLLISION CASE

Taken To County Shelter After Hit-Run Crash

Cresskill — A 16-year old boy was taken into custody yesterday afternoon as the driver of a car involved in a hit-and-run accident Tuesday.

A car driven by Joseph F. Zurowieski, of 145 Lindbergh Boulevard, Teaneck, was struck by an unidentified car Tuesday and was pushed next to a bus-stop bench at the corner of Knickerbocker Road and Maple Street.

The juvenile was remanded to the Bergen County Children's Shelter.

### OPENING DANCE

Haworth — The Mens Club will sponsor its annual snowball dance January 27 at the White Beeches Country Club. The formal dinner-dance starts the new year of activities for the Club. Chairmen are Joseph Scott and Edward Dickman.

## Northern Valley

Regional Editor: John H. Kuhn.

Reporters: Louis J. Clark, Joseph Gagen, Frank Sherry, Marilyn Askin, William Cane.