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MCAD Probes Bias Charge

Mass. Commission Against Discrimination is investigating a
Boston manufacturing company, which has been charged with
practicability of discriminating by employing Negroes as "anagagoers"
jobs only.

Godfrey Joseph of 113 Manning Street, Roxbury, said he
has filed a complaint asking the MCAD to investigate the Green
Shoe Company, 56 Harris Avenue, Boston.

Early this month Joseph, a former company worker, won a
ruling against his former employer when the State Board of Arti-

culion declared the machine operator had been fired without justi-

fication.

With the ruling Joseph was satisfied, but still held that the
company gave Negroes "anagagoers" jobs only, and an opportunity
to advance to higher positions there were no qualifications to hold.

Joseph a native of the Virgin Islands, said "I'll fight discrim-
ination to the death. If they give a Negro a job as a dieser, he
refuses to give colored people advancement. I'll fight this policy-
If it means taking the case to the Supreme Court."

HARRY S. TRUMAN

It came as a shock to meet Negroes over the country when Harry
Truman, former president, said he would "throw mud-

down out" if they were to come into his place of business. He
was commenting on the sidewalk being stpped by students who are demonstra-

tion against discrimination. He apparently

rated business privileges over those of human beings — the Negro in particular.

Negro Adventists Seek Integration

Delegates to the biennial ses-

sion of the Northern Conference of
Sventh-day Adventists, which comprises the states of
Massachusetts, New York, Con-
nnecticut, and Rhode Island, have

just concluded their meetings.

The delegates voted to seek

full recognition on the Board of Trustees of the
Atlantic Union College at Booth Lan-

caster, Mass., to change the method of selecting the nominating com-
nittee to assure at least one dele-
gate from each of the following
large churches: Ephraim, New
York, Boston, Woonsocket, Man-

hattan, Brooklyn, Long Island,
Western New York and Connect-

icut; to appoint an interchur-

ch committee to work toward in-

tegration of churches.

Members selected were R. T.
Hudon, H. D. Singleton and R.
R. Murphy.

The Negroes delegation from

the anti-civil rights elements and
the hard-core supporters of anti-
labor legislation.

A number of labor leaders and
specialists from the local scene and
from Washington will key-

hole the day-long sessions to con-

duct the various discussion groups.

In addition a number of lea-
able leaders of civil rights groups in-
cluding the N. A. A. C. P., the
Urban League, the Jewish Labor
Committee and the Catholic
Interchurch Council will aid in conducting the discussion groups. Subtopics they will cover
include faith employment op-
portunities and apprenticeship train-
ing, local union civil rights pro-
grams, prejudice in the communi-


city, and the bill of rights under

cooperating with the Mass.

Martha St. A. C. Labor Council in
promoting the program to increase
the civil right effectiveness of
ministries in the Mobile, Labor
and Jewish Labor

Committee.

June Miles Heads NU Seniory

June M. Miles, 19 Ditmas Ct.
Boston has been elected presi-
dent of Gamma Delta at North-
ern University.

She is a third-year student ma-

taining a 94.1 grade average,
and is presently serving as record-

tary for Gamma Delta.

Out of University's "cradle," she is a Don's hot student and an efficient
cooperative work job at the


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Local Comments

By MASTON A. NELSON

LANDMARKS

Landmarks are symbols of some outstanding achievement of the people of a given area. Visitors to any community usually seek out these landmarks.

Visitors to Boston would do well to visit 1796 Tremont Street. There they will find the Boston Progressive Credit Union, a Banking Institution that is an outstanding symbol of thrift of people of this community.

Established a little over 23 years ago with an original cash outlay of $100, by about five persons, this institution withstood the economic depression of the thirties and today has assets of nearly one million dollars, and its shareholders number about 3,000.

The motto of the Credit Union is: "Not for profit, for charity, but for service."

It is regrettable that not too few people know of the services that are obtainable at the Boston Progressive Credit Union in the field of credit.

The Credit Union has assisted people in buying homes, furnishing a home, in buying home appliances, in improving their homes, in educating their children, in paying hospital bills, in purchasing a car or in almost any financial problems with which they may be confronted. Why not come to the Credit Union at 1796 Tremont Street or call Elphalands 8-0470, and find out if it can be of service to you.

THE ETERNAL CYCLE

Human history is pregnant with stories of the rise and fall of nations. There was an era when the world trembled at the command of Roman Emperors. Greece also had her day.

While these nations flourished, Britons were ignorant cave-dwellers. But these cave-dwellers rose up and built an empire over which it is said, "the sun never sets."

The supremacy of the British Empire is challenged by the United States and Russia.

Before these great nations were great, nations flourished on the continent of Africa. Western civilization derived most of their Art and Culture, their very art of reading and writing from Africa.

Following the eternal cycle, however, the glories of Africa faded, but Africa if again rising since W. Moreau Gavrey sent out the clarion call: "Africa for the African," the people of Africa have

standing performance of duty as Professor of Military Tactics at Proctor View Agricultural and Mechanical College in Texas from May 1555 to July 1965.

FAIR HOUSING CONFERENCE HELD BY MAYOR COLLINS

 Roxbury Area Discussed

A revitalization of the Roxbury Rehabilitation Project and increased enforcement of fair housing codes were among the topics discussed recently at a special conference held by Mayor John F. Collins with members of the Boston branch, NAACP at City Hall.

"We are greatly concerned that the Roxbury area project has been channeled wide, and that subsequent planning for the Castle St. area has taken precedent," said a spokesman for the branch.

Concerning the fair housing codes: The branch feels that the Boston Redevelopment Authority should attempt to influence the or another proper authority, relating of independent nations around mortgage financing for minorities.

Presiding over the branch were: Herbert E. Tucker, Jr., president; Mrs. Phoebe Edwards, Housing committee chair; Edward Cooper, executive director; and Bernd Jordan of Roxbury.

In Memoriam

Estella Crugel March 26, 1859

Dear Mother, as I think of you today, I sense your presence midst all things.

I feel your hand in mine, among all things.

Although you are gone, I'll never forget the happy days with you.

Lovely remembered by Mildred Crugel Layne, Philip and Caleb Crugel in Virginia, the segregation brought this week a "Talk, Va., cotton removed its boots," and allowed everyone be ed on the "socialization of the -- when told off "vertical" integration at the store.

Clarence, and the Mass. General Hospital; and John L. Washington of Roxbury, Emerson College junior.

Engagement

HUB TEACHER RETIRED

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Breverst, 13 Maple Street, Dorchester, announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Dorcas, to Robert Black, son of Mrs. Cur- lie Black of Cambridge.

Miss Breverst graduated from Boston Teachers College in 1935. Presently she is with the Mid- dlesex, Goss, social system. The future bridegroom is a senior at arts to see the movie Ben Hur Monday.

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MURDER IN SOUTH AFRICA

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of the Union of South Africa said South Africa's black labour system, known as "Apartheid," has earned its place in the history of infancy along with Haman and Adolf Hitler. This is bitterly synchronized and easy. Last day his police, who are among the most callously brutal any where in the world, murdered fifty Negroes and women and girls and little children while they fired upon demonstrators against his government's policies. Submachine guns, rifles, jet guns, and armored cars were the weapons used by the police.

Any Negro African who knowingly buys South African goods, real or false, is complicit in the entire operation. This is a traitor to the cause of human freedom. Indeed, a cop-out, a coward, an American, a Nazi, a Fascist, a Fascist, a creed, or national origin, should boycott South African goods!

The Rambler...

There are times when reporters lose their objectivity. But there is a reason can be justified by the point-blank firing by South African police on unarmed men, women, and children. It is not the news, but the new is news.

For years Africans have been shot down in the Union of South Africa by its moderate leaders who have been placed under police protection. Recently, the police at the Ame and АМЕ, Zon. As such, they have been subjected to "meeting regulations" of the South African church, as legal "used" by the meeting place of "political." or "prophetic."" Any African can be willfully picked up, beaten, and "arrested" for the violation of the "pass regulations." In other words, where his labor may be profitably used in South African mines or on farms. The mine owners and farmers do not pay the Africans or Asians enough to be political prisoners; they pay the South African Government. The current Governor-General of South Africa is a strong advocate of making Africans work for all the benefits of the Union of South Africa. Many Africans are still told to work for the crumbs on which the white man lives. The only story told too well. In the part of "traders" with the Union merely satisfied by voting on UN resolutions which were the mildest forms of diplomacy, the resolutions only sought to have South Africa "disarm," its racial situation with African leaders.

By special request it was reported that the apartheid-headline headlines after the death of an African leader in the United States, as part of the reason for the violence in South Africa. The story carries an article by Robert Browne of the Los Angeles Times which is an article by President John F. Kennedy of the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles. The pledge begins after the first bal- let. Siiter Pat is therefore not being delayed to front-rerung Brother Jack.

Each delegate will have a half vote in the convention.

The Federal Government has made a grant of $4,000,000 to the Boston Redevelopment Authority to finance a survey of the urban area and the preparation of a plan for the redevelopment. It will be carried out in the manner of the Federal Housing Authority. The survey will be made by the Federal Housing Authority.

The plan will be for the announcement of the planning. The Ford Hall Forum

HENRY A. WALLACE, former Vice President of the United States, will be heard in a rare public appearance in Boston next Sunday, March 27, as he addresses the Ford Hall Forum of Harvard University.

The distinguished Secretary of Agriculture and Vice President of the United States will deliver a talk on "The Long Look Ahead" at 8 p.m. at a special meeting which will be open to the public.

Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP, will also be a speaker at this meeting. The program also includes speakers on civil rights and social issues.

Contrary to the Reforms Digest, Ghana is not a police state, however. The Ghanaian Government may deal with non-violent opposition in a repressive manner. The government is the exception in political discrimination. The opposition party is not persecuted. The opposition leader, Ewe, is the leader of the opposition party, the Ghana National Congress Party.

My wife and I are 19 and 35, and I am considering giving up my job because of the information, though the amount we can export from Social Security, before you have to declare your income. With $1,000 for the past few years, isn’t it true that I can collect my own Social Security on which much as $1,300 in a year?


A. Unless you wish to have your income taxed, would be about $820 and your income would be taxed at about 15%. So again, that together you would have almost $1,000 300. You can collect these Social Security benefits on which are paid $1,200 of the year, so long as your total income is $1,200. If you are on January 1 through December 31, you can receive $1,200 or more. Without the Union of South Africa, the Secretary of State Christian A. Hertz forth-
Crisis in Prince Edward Co.

For he's a Lopez folder in Prince Edward County, Virginia, in the Fall of 1959 to circumscribe the order of the federal district court to integrate. Makeshift prison schools for approximately 1,600 white children were set up, but 170 Negro pupils have had to do without schooling.

The legal situation at the present time is that a final order on the mandate of the court to integrate schools is pending. The NAACP will carry out whatever further litigation is necessary in the case to make the integration order effective.

If he, late in 1959, the Board of Directors of the Smithsonian Institution was composed of five members, and the Board of Trustees of the National Geographic Society was composed of three members.

On January 15, 1960, the dead line for our writing applications, only one Negro parent had signed up.

The National Council of Negro Women has launched "Operation 1960" to assist the Prince Edward County (Christian Association) (PECCA) in establishing a program of three informal educational and recreational centers. Reverend 1. Francis Griffin of Farmville, Virginia is the President of PECCA.

On March 15, he attended Cambridge Court and Farmville, Virginia was the site of a special Institute.

During the week the parent attached Deer Island Correction Institution Inmates to the school board room, "what Christians Should Know About Schools."

Mrs. Margaret Jackson's grand-daughter Charlotte Jackson and baby are residing here for a while.

On March 12 the Parent spoke to the West Newton denouncing Dragoon Spoons, and was Myrtle Baptist Church. The theme was "The Congregation of an Old Church." World Day of Prayer was held at First Baptist Church, Malden, and was attended by the pastor, Mrs. Florence Isaac, and a few neighbors. Mrs. Isaac had a part in the services.

Attending the Boston Area Association sall-rally at Groen, Baptist church, Malden, were Pastor, Frances Mackie and Verer Williamson.

Sunday, March 8, the pastor's theme was "More Profitable Earn-to-Ourselves." The Choir, under the direction of Lyudmilla K. Clarke, sang to me, Lord Jesus, and "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes." Flowers were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hennes. Nursery was conducted by Mr. Harold Johnson.

The church's activities included trustees' and board of directors' meetings, dramatic club, Girls Guild. and Sunday school Workshop's conference.

During the week the pastor aetd the Bethel Christian Center the City Mission Commit- tee meeting at Tremont Temple discussing on a proposed concern concerning the resubmittal in reference to the several categories of ministry found among the churches of the American Baptist...
Women In Bowling
By Harriette Harkins
It won't be long now. The COLORADO WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE's nineteenth competitive season is fast drawing to a close. The MASTERS have a chance to repeat their last three seasons victory but... nothing is certain. They have a very solid team of two points and I have pointed out last week that points have been pointed out this week and next week, in this game of the unpredictable 'maphonic' anything can happen. The ARROWS have moved up into second place by virtue of their four wins today over the BRAVES. The FLASHES lost three, dropping them to third. The WOES took four, thus moving them a point closer to the top.

Julia Morrisey and Trudy White are the spark plugs of the COMETS. They both bowl in the high eighties and are very consistent performers. The COMETS are going to be a tough one to overcome next season if they maintain their form. They now have a pretty strong hold on fifth place. If the scoring of the league has been a little below par, it can be blamed on abstinence due to the unusual number of minor virus cases. It is still going strong however, and those who are left holding the fort to the best.

The DAKS are up to their old tricks again, losing three points from the OWLS. They are doomed for a big season. They can be dangerous.

High Scores: H. Harkins, 112; W. Weiler, 112; N. Nelson, 110; E. Wood, 108; A. Repton, 107; Trudy White, 106; Helen Stover, 106; Julie Morrisey, Ethel Busch, 106; Gladys Lindsey, Carrie Murphy, 105; Helen Stover, 105.

SIDES CLANGES

By Vin Hayes

The applause of the bowling covers in Boston over the last three years is now showing its effect on New England heavy-weight champion Lee Williams, the property of Johnny Buckley, long noted for his splendid handling of the ball.

The Callahan A.C. for quite some time was the key promoter until pressure of demand and mediocre factors forced a mora between Buckley, from Silverman of the CAC, Nud Cam, and Bing Valenti. The fight games continued, and under this setup the openings were three for Lee. Silverman is now back in the driver's seat of promotion and the success of Atwood's Tom McGee looms at the organization's most potent local prospect. At Ready the charge of Pete Fuller has been signed for and he will soon be in action with Silverman. This somewhat slows up the advance of Williams because Buckley has been trying to arrange a crash between the Roxbury favorite and McNeely. Fuller, it is reported, feels that a wrap-up of the season cannot come about until next fall.

Jamaica Plain's Dorrell Porter was chosen for the week this week for the All Star All Star All Star team, and Rand of Washington Street was named for the City League team. This was Stan's second year on the squad.

Marty Sverns of New Bedford, Voke and guide Pete Bernard, Brockman's captain, were selected to the Eastern Miss. All Schools baseball league team, early this week.

The BLA ST sports awards are due to be held late next month. This is the time when settlement houses, churches and other interested groups get together to fete some of the boys of Roxbury who have achieved some semblance of honor in high school athletics. Among those who have been active in representing Roxbury have been former members of the Eagle A. A. If there are any members of the school who have not been informed of this year's plans, please get in touch with Mr. H. E. Johnson, president of the Noblewok High School.

The MYSTERY OF WILLIE MAYS

Promoted — Congratulations were extended by Colonel E. E. Kite, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battle Group to Lieutenant Herman Lee Price upon his attainment of the silver bar, at the 1st Battle Group headquarters. Lieutenant Price is the platoon leader for the first platoon, Company A, 1st Battle Group, Fort Devens, Mass.

HERO'S REWARD — Little Daisy O. Peters, 6, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Alfonso Peters of Company C, 2d Battle Group 60th Infantry, returns home between signs of glee to seek the autograph of Sgt. William Wesley of Headquarters Company, 2d Battle Group, 6th Infantry, following his victory over Don Collins recently.

THE MYSTERY OF WILLLIE MAYS

Neate, the Giants have not moved back to New York, judging from the insignia "Ne" on Willie Mays' cap. It looks that way, huh? At any rate, the Giants are still in the race. Mays, the sensational centerfielder, is one of the reasons why the fans have high hopes that the Giants will clinch the '63 National League pennant.