McCAD Probes Bias Charge

Mass Commission Against Discrimination is investigating a Boston manufacturing company, which has been charged with practice discrimination by employing Negroes in "non-agricultural" jobs only.

Godfrey Joseph of 151 Hammond Street, Roxbury, said he had filed a complaint asking the MCAD to investigate the Green Shoe Company, 66 Harris Avenue, Boston.

Early this month Joseph, a former company worker, won a ruling by his former employer when the State Board of Arbitration declared the machine operator had been fired without justification.

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

Joseph a native of the Virgin Islands, said: "If I fight discrimination and win, I want the company 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 S. Truman, former president, said he would "throw a shutdown out if they were to come into line of his business.

He was commenting on the sidewalk being staged by the State Student for Democratic rights against segregation. He apparently rated business privileges over those of human beings—The Negro in particular.

Negro Adventists Seek Integration

Delegates to the biennial session of the Northern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which comprises the states of Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, and Rhode Island have just concluded their meetings.

The delegates voted to seek full integration with the ordination of Negroes.

The Board of Trustees of the Atlantic Union College at South Lancaster, Mass.; to change the method of selecting the nominating committee to assure at least one delegate from each of the following large churches: Ephphatha, New York, Boston, Westchester, Man- hattan, Brooklyn, Long Island, Western New York and Connecticut; to appoint an Interracial committee to work toward integration of churches.

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

The Bonus 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 keynote the day-long sessions to conduct the various discussion groups.

In addition a number of leaders of civil rights groups including the N.A.A.C.P., the Urban League, the Jewish Labor Committee and the Catholic Interracial Council will aid in conducting the discussion groups. Subtexts they will cover include faith employment opportunities and apprenticeship training, local union civil rights programs, prejudice in the community, and the bill of rights under attack.

Cooperating with the Mass. State AFL-CIO Labor Council in promoting the program to increase the civil rights effectiveness of members are these bodies, the Unitarian Universalist Labor Guild and Jewish Labor Committee.

June Miles Heads Ku Klux Klan

June C. Miles, 19 Ditmas C., Roslindale, has been elected president of Gamma Delta at Boston University.

In her new position she will be one of the active next fall. Miss Miles will direct activities of the Gamma Delta, one of two women's sororities at Boston University.

She is a third year student majoring in history—government in the college of Liberal Arts, and is a 1917 graduate of Girls Latin High School.

She is also corresponding secretary of the Alpha Delta, a literary group that works for the promotion of collegiate spirit, and is presently serving as recording secretary for Gamma Delta.

Out of University's cheerleaders, she is a Don's hot student and member of cooperative work job at the Boston Public Library.

Hub Collegians Rally to Help Expelled Students in South

Emergency Public Integration Committee—composed of Greater Boston area college students—is busy mapping plans to sponsor fund raising project for expelled Negro college students to continue their education.

EPIC, like many student groups across the country, for the last month has been giving its support to Negro students in Dixie who have demonstrated against segregation by conducting disorderly, well-organized "sit-downs."

In addition to its current fund-raising project, EPIC has been picketing 19 Woolworth stores every Saturday for a month raising petitions against segregated lunch counters.

"Anti-discrimination picketing will continue until we get results," said an EPIC official.

Negroes in their drive for their rightful privileges and further support in the North this week when Yale divinity students staged a protest march. Brown University said it will continue picketing various stores. The U.S. Commissioner's son at the University of Connecticut, said he would formulate a group with the same aim as EPIC.

Schools in New England that have students protesting "Jim Crow" include Brown University, Harvard, Brandeis, Simmons College, Yale, Brown, Wesleyan and Suffolk University.

Citizens in Boston have given "good support," said an EPIC official, which is now 606 members strong, has obtained signatures from persons who have pledged that they will support W. E. B. DuBois, and stand against segregation.

In the South, a new attack against segregation has been projected. Demonstrations have spread to Tennessee art gallery and there have been more sit-ins in several states.

From Texas to Massachusetts, Americans, black and white—are demonstrating against inequality.

Seven Negro students—including one expelled from Alia State College—applied for enrollment at the "white"University of Alabama Center in Montgomery.
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THE CHRONICLE

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 1799 Tremont Street. There, they will find the Boston Progressive Credit Union, a Banking Institution that is an outstanding symbol of thrift of the people of this community.

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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. Some Morea Garvey sent out the clarion call: "Africa for the Africans." The people of Africa have standing power of duty as Professor of Military Tactics at the Proctor University in Chino, California.

The following is an excerpt from the certificate signed by F. C, C. H. Williams, Fourth Army Head, which reads:

"David S. B. Williams, Fourth Army Head, in Chino, California, on May 15 to July 18, 1944, demonstrated his proficiency in the performance of duty as Professor of Military Tactics at the Proctor University in Chino, California."
The Community Church is non-affiliated, and the public is invited.

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The Ways and Means Committee of the Greater Boston Church Union plans to present its report at the meeting of the church board of trustees on Sunday, March 27, at 10 a.m. in the church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mark Center and Walter W. Kenward, Roxbury, are members of the church.

At a meeting held in the church, a plan for the church's annual fund drive was discussed.

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Muder in South Africa

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of the Union of South Africa recently inaugurated a "security" system known as "Apartheid," has earned his place in the history of infancy along with Haman and Adolf Hitler. The system is rudimentary and easy. Last day his police, who are among the most brutally dared any where in the world, murdered fifty Negroes and wounded another forty. As a matter of course, 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 will be hanged or shot. To return to his homeland and sue, for example, is traitor to the cause of human freedom. Indeed, a government that harasses, and even exterminates, an Amen creed, or national origins, should boycott South African goods!

There are times when reporters lose their objectivity. But such a reason can be justified by the point-blank firing by South African police on unarmed men, women, and children. No story is more new, but the news is not news.

For years Africans have been shot down in the Union of South Africa, but the heavy-handed policies of moderates have been placed under police. But for a day, the government of the A.M.E. and A.M.E. Zion, as well as Baptist, demonstators have been subjected to "meeting regulations" of the church. Although the church can legally be used for a meeting place by "political," or "protest,"

Any African can be willfullyynch and get away with it. It is in the name of the law. But the law is not the law where his labor may be profitably used in South African mines or on farms. The mine owners and the farmers do not pay the Africans or Asians unfortunate enough to be political prisoners; they pay the South African Government.

The present Governor-General of South Africa is a strong advocate of "Federal" con- canals of all ages and both races. This is why Europeans in South Africa have no competitive wages. The South African police of helped African workers, and their wages, are not English but know what it is to hunger for political and economic freedom. These facts are not new. U.D. documents have been in the hands of the hard-facing Africans in the past 10 years in the story only too well. In the past few "traders" with the Union merely obtained from voting in UN resolutions which were the middle-class diplomacy; the resolutions only sought to have South Africa "discontinue" its racial situation with African lead-

By special request it was hoped that the apartheid-headed leadership of the Union Government would see the "light." But every time the light shines more and more Africans are shot down in calculated suppression.

By a strange coincidence, South African newspapers have been censured by Massachusetts Governor Hay. First, former Secretary of Commerce Wilkins early advised American investors in the United States to go to South Africa because of the "inexpensive labor problem," which he incurred the ire of Southern legislators. Hay's advice was wrong with the Union's treatment of ABC (African, Black, and Colored) Secretary of State Christian A. Herter forth-

riously issued a statement this week in which he declared the wanted killers of Africans whose grievances are consistently ignored.

Only time will tell whether, in general strikes, will have their voices heard at the UN which is out of touch with the wretched conditions which prevail in the harsh daily lives.

With that astounding thought, must write thirty.

Social Security

BY EDMUND J. MAUER, UML. MET

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Q. My wife and I are both aged 56, and I am considering giving up my job because of...amount, the term I can collect my Social Security on as much as $120 in a year?

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C. A.

...in the information, you give your monthly benefits; would be about $2802 each and your $120 and "additional benefits" only after the year, so long as your total Social Security benefits are not reduced after January 1 through December 31. No benefits of over $120, so long as you are dead under age 72. From age 72 on there is no limit on earnings...

By William Harrish

The hard exigencies of living nowadays always family life and the fact that they exist few closely-knit family unit is the condition that I belong to one, and any-

By the way, I understand why in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Wednesday, sister of Senator John P. Kennedy and wife of "Frisbee" Mac, Peter Lawford, accepted nomination for the 16-member Golden State delegation pledges to Governor S. D. "Frisbee" Brown of California as favorit- on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention, July 11 in Los Angeles. The pledges lapsed after the first bal-

Sitater Peer is therefore not being disallowed to front-running Brother Jack.

Each delegate will have a half vote in the convention.

The Federal Government has made a grant of $4,830,000 to the Boston Redevelopment Authority to finance a survey of the urban study district and the prepara-

It will be carried out in the school, social, political, and religious centers in the city of Boston, including the Boston, Waverly Town, and Washington Park districts.

Mrs. Ruth M. Batson, President of the New England Regional Council of the NAACP, addressed the Boston chapter on April 13, and also gave a talk on "The Negro in the Future," at the Washington Park School.

The world needs a federal government in which to organize the Federal Government may deal with all kinds of opposition. Fundamental policies of political opinion are tolerated in parliament and out- h and the official opposition can publish newspapers. The re-

...in another speech, February 26, said "I am a Bostonian and I am a police officer."

Contrary to the Reds, a police, however, must be the police of the Government. Government may deal with all kinds of opposition. Fundamental policies of political opinion are tolerated in parliament and out-
Crisis in Prince Edward Co.

Golden Gloves Winner—This Fort Benning soldier, Sgt. Wallace Wilkerson, is the toughest 135 pound scraper in the northeast. He won the New England Golden Gloves Championship for 1930 recently in Lowell, after decisively defeating either world—he claims to the 15th round before leaving his battle souvenirs: the Castello Memorial Cup, the Champion’s belt, and one medal each from the New England and the Lowell Golden Gloves tournaments. He is a member of Company G, 2nd Battle Group, 16th Infantry, Malden

Emmanuel Baptist Church Hillside and Eastern Ave. Rev. W. C. Mason, pastor S.E. Sunday, March 13, the pastor’s sermon was “The Best Religious Ruth.” The Senior Choir sang “Go Down Moses” and “All Hail the Power.” The flower festival was presented by Mrs. Araminta Hinton and her committee. Father’s Day tea was held in the nursery hall. A real treat was the Mothers’ Day Concert, which the pastor and Mr. C. J. Cederberg present. The church was filled to capacity.

During the week the pastor attended Deer Island Correction Institution and was on call to hear the “What Christians Should Know About Dope” program.

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

On March 12 the pastor spoke in West Newton honoring Deacon Spencer, on Myrtle Baptist Church’s 40th anniversary. The theme was “The Country of an Old Baptist.”

World Day of Prayer was held at First Baptist Church, Malden, and was attended by the pastor, Mrs. Florence Isaac, and a few members. Mrs. Isaac had a part in the services.

Attending the Boston East Association softball game at Green Street Baptist Church, Malden, were Pastor, Frances Mackie and Vernon Williams.

Sunday, March 13, the pastor’s theme was “More Practicable Error in ‘Godel’s Theorem’” to Church, Oratorio and Confirmation circles.

In the City of Malden, Mrs. Harold Jennings. Last week’s activities were at Trustees and Board of Missions meeting, Dramatic Club, Girls Guild, Adult and Sunday School Worker’s Conference.

During the week the pastor attended the Bethel Christian Center City Mission Committeet meeting at Tremont Temple, discussion on a proposal concerning the reorganization and renewal in reference to the select catechists’ of ministry found among the churches of the American Baptists.

Pu ‘s boots were closed in Prince Edward County, Virginia, in the Fall of 1959 to correspond the order of the federal district court to integrate. Makeshift primitive schools for approximately 1160 white children were set up, but 1960 no pupils had to do without schooling.

The legal situation at the present time is that a dual order or the mandate of the court to inte- grate schools is pending. The NAAC will carry whatever further litigation is necessary on the order to make the integration order effective.

Dr. Wallace E. Leake, in his 159th Board of Directors of the Smooth- iest schools, Inc. composed of one Mr. E. Miller, is the area one letters in the parents of their 1160 children, express their interest in seeing segregated schools for them.

By January 19, 1958, the dead- line for our reporter, only one Negro parent had signed up.

The National Council of Negro Women has launched “Operation 1700” to assist the Prince Edward County Christian Association (FECCA) in carrying out its program of three informal educational and recreational centers. Reverend L. F. Griffin of Farmville, Virginia is the Presi- dent of FECCA.

On March 15, he attended Cambridge City and Washington City Councils of the National Council of Negro Women.

To make their work easier the NAAC urged the County Board of Education to make arrangements to do the work of the entire school system.

The church heard from Mrs. and Mr. C. H. Hynson, who are vacationing in Haiti, and scheduled services on March 26.

Mrs. Veda Harris presented herself through confessing faith in Christ for church membership, March 21.


Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Michael Hayes will officiate. Deaconess Mrs. Silas Heard was absent.

Prayer leaders March 25 will be Mrs. T. and Deaconess, and Mrs. W. B. Russell.

There are several other important changes in the Supt. office on the State level. Before attending Yale, she graduated from Northfield School for Girls at Northfield, Mass., and Barnard College, New York City. The couple will reside in the fashionable Capital Park Manor in the Harep Park of Columbia during sessions of Congress, and at 577 B. Street in Bel Air, Maryland after adjournment.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Maxwell of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have announced the marriage of Mr. Maxwell’s daughter, Anna Kath- erine Johnston to the Hon. C. T. Geyer, Jr., (H. M. Member) of New York. The wedding was a big event at Harvard University treasur- er’s home, “Spinnaker,” Pabst-ville, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Pierre were mar- ried at Elkin, Md., March 3.

The bride who was 21, is a 1957 graduate of Yale Law School and a Law Firm lawyer.

CONGRESSIONAL DOGS WEDS WOMAN LAWYER

Guaranteed contributions to sup- port a cause which has been amni- bolic of the struggle to uphold the U. S. Supreme Court Decision of 1248 will be greatly appreci- ated.

Checks should be made out to JEECA and sent to Miss Mary Judd, Michigan, State, for the National Welfare Fund for the Blind.

Dr. Oliver Pearl Stokes, director of the department of religious education of the Mass. Council of the National Baptist Convention, has been elected by the Lincoln University (Missouri) Department of Religious Education for the credit for outstanding perform- ance. The election will be made at the 13th Biennial Convention in Jefferson City, Wednesday, March 30.

Rev. Mr. G. Vaughs Shedd, executive secretary of the Lord’s Day Business Committee, recently de- clared that the fact that churches are often left to decide legislative offenses over the idols and their names. Perhaps churches should have stood a little closer to their state and national governments through the years. Indeed, a great many laws were never to have been passed had the churches known that they were being commented.

Paul Sonnabend, vice presi- dent and operating manager of the Hotel Corporation of America, has called upon Bay State residents for a record-breaking contribution to the 1960 Easter Seal campaign of $1,900,000. At the same time, in a statewide campaign,” the Eastern Seaboard, the Frances P. Furculo has declared $1,700,000. The Lord’s Day Business Committee has called on the Bay State Societies for the crippled and has requested, the Mass. F. Sonnabend is general chairman of the $250,000 statewide appeal.

Franz von Cassar has an ex- hibition of his paintings, prints, and watercolors in Gallery 16, 18 Ar- mory St. in Boston, Saturday, April 1, 2. Gallery hours are: Monday, 3 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Leonard S. Rubenstein, who is a member in history at the University of Malvern and member of the “Parkinson’s Law” (work ex- pectation to fill the time available) entertainment last Sunday evening’s at the Bay State Societies for the crippled and has requested, the Mass. F. Sonnabend is general chairman of the $250,000 statewide appeal.

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The approval of the housing project in Boston over the past three years is now showing its effects on New England heavy-weight champion Lee Williams. The property of Johnny Buckley, long noted for his shrewd handling of fight material. The Callahan A. C. for quite some time has been the key promoter with popular interest in mass entertainment and mediocre fighters was a mark between Buckley and Silverman of the CAC, Nud Cam, and Ray Valenti. The fight games continued, and under this setup the openings were there for Lee. Silverman is now back in the driver's seat of promotion and the success of A's Ira McKeen in the organization's most lucrative local prospect. At any rate the charge of Pete Fuller has been signed and meets a fair Silverman. This somewhat slows down the advance of Williams because Buckley has been trying to arrange a clash between the Roxbury favorite and McKeen. Fuller, it is reported, feels that a scrap is possible but cannot come about until next fall.

Jamaica Plain's Donnell Wilson was chosen this week by the Callahan A. C. for their All Star football team, and Stan Williams of Truro in the City League team. This was Stan's second year on the squad.

Marty Thomas of New Bedford Voke and guide Peg Bernard, Brockton's captain, were selected to the Eastern M.'s All Scholastic team, early this week.

The BLCT 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 presenting trophies have been former member of the Eagle A. A. If there are any members of the group who have not been informed of this year's plans, please get in touch with the Executive Committee of the Norwich House in Eilot Sq.

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