800 Parents Protest School's Closing

CAPTAIN WILSON PROMOTED SUPER

Last Friday Commissioner Leo J. Sullivan promulgated Capt. Francis G. Wilson of Back Bay Crossing Station 10 to the rank of deputy superintendent, to take effect Monday morning.

In his new job the veteran police officer, school father to many children, is the longest son of Boston Branch NAACP, and who himself once served on the executive committee, will be in charge of the Bureau of Community Investigation.

Deputy Supt. Wilson headed the homicide squad at headquarters before being transferred to the Roxbury Garret H. Byrne of Sud- ford County to take charge of the Brink's robbery probe. After- ward in 1957 he was sent to Station 10.

RIGGS HEADS BOSTON BUSINESS LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the Boston Business League was held at the Astor House, where the Rev. John S. Wilson, superintendent of the Roxbury Community church, spoke on "The Future of the Negro in America." The meeting was well attended.

HONORS FOR SHREIN QUEEN — Miss Alma Elaine Siese, who was recently presented with the Mystic Shrine Convention in Chicago, will be a featured gala reception (informal) Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., as the professional and Business Men's Club, 543 Mass. Ave., Boston, in conjunction with Sylvia Temple promotional department. The reception will include members of the court, Valeria Davis, Anna Finley, Janet Gines, and Barbara Allen.

Van Beverhoudt Keeps Tennis Crown

Hartford — New England Tennis Association's 35th annual closed tournament held at Colt Park was here was a huge success.

Play started on Saturday and matches moved along smoothly on Sunday, and the quarter final- ending top-seed Ed Van Beverhoudt, Bernard Brown, Robert Jaynes, and Most Lederman into the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals Van Beverhoudt defeated Lederman in two sets, 6-4, 6-2, and Robert Jaynes defeated Brown 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

The women's singles semi-finals ended: Arthuca Caulthorn defeated Delores Brooks 6-1, 6-2, Rebecca Smith defeated Dorothy Lowry by default.

Senior men's singles semi-finals results: Dudley Woodford defeated Jack Hartford 6-2, 6-2, Dr. John A. Joyce defeated Forrest Sims 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Final results were: Men's singles, Dudley Woodford of Cambridge; doubles, Donald L. Proctor and John A. Joyce, both of Cambridge; women's singles, Arthuca Caulthorn of Cambridge; doubles, Arthuca Caulthorn and Cyril Sheldy, both of Cambridge; mixed doubles, Arthuca Caulthorn and Cyril Sheldy, both of Cambridge.

The tournament was the presentation of the Oscar Morris trophies.

The reports of the various committees showed that progress had been made in various lines during the year.

Next year, a member of the City Council of Malden, declined to run for president owing to other pressing business. Fred W. Riggs prominent in business and fraternal circles, was elected.

Fred W. Riggs

Thursday, September 1 at their headquarters, Herbert L. Jackson Promotions, Inc.

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Next year, a member of the City Council of Malden, declined to run for president owing to other pressing business. Fred W. Riggs prominent in business and fraternal circles, was elected.

Mr. Riggs has been a painter and decorator contractor for over thirty years; he also heads a mail order business under the same name.

Other officers elected: 1st Vice President, Mrs. Hazel E. Wilson, Mrs. Maria A. Sergi, of Cambridge; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Margarette Grifffin; Executive Sec- retary, Oliver Thomas, Canvas Tent Makers, Delaware Biscuit; Chap- lain, Mrs. Maida Harral; Asst. Sec- retary, Mrs. Alice McLaren; Di- rector of Public Relations, Wil- liam A. Cox; Historian, Mrs. Margarette Grifffin; the Executive Com- mittee is the elected officers and Herbert L. Jackson and Mrs. Vin- cinta Smith.

(Honors on page 5)

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The tournament was the presentation of the Oscar Morris trophies. Mr. Morris gave an interesting speech on junior development and what it means to the life of the New England Tennis Association and the physical and cultural background of Negro youth.

NAACP URGES YOUTH RETURN TO SCHOOL

NEW YORK — More than 250 high school and college students attending as "NAACP-sponsored back-to-school" party and re- ception heard Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary, drive the importance of taking full advantage of educational op- portunities.

"It is vitally important that every Negro youth of school age return to school this fall and complete his education," Mr. Wil-kins told the young people who un- derlined at the Wilder Auditorium the New York World-Telegram on Aug. 25 for the recep- tion. "Johns never before though- possible are now being led to qualified Negro youth."

Last Friday evening Boston's Lyceum of the Arts Rock school theme around 800 parents to the Lyceum to hear the New York Philharmonic and the New York Choral Society. The Elizabethtown of the Lewis Intermedi- ate School, Waltham, Mass., was representative of the Parent-Teachers Associa- tions of the Henry L. Higg- inson, Waltham, Mass., and David A. Ellis schools met for the purpose of discussing their pro- test against the recent closing of the Ellis school, without notice to parents, on the very day when the school term started.

The Ellis school closing was occasioned because the two plans for system institu- ted at the Boardman school means that 637 children will atten- d school from 9 a.m. until noon, and 656 will attend from noon until 2 p.m.

Mrs. Irene Robinson was the chairman, and explained that the assembly desired to know from the school officials present why the Ellis School had been closed without prior notice to parents.

Margarette G. Sullivan, assistant superintendent of schools, who is a former principal of the Hyde School, outlined the steps taken by the Boston School Committee in 1953 to investigate the need for more classes and rooms and stated that plans were drawn up for those rooms to be built on the Ellis School with a concentrating vote by the School committee to proceed with the plan.

Tuesday, June 25, 1958, Dr. Dennis J. Haley, superintendent of schools, who is a former student of the Ellis School, outlined the plan to the school committee in executive session and obtained financial aid later the same day. Miss Sullivan admitted: "We could not get not the parents. (Note: The Ellis school is pre- dominantly colored) but in our best judgment we felt that open- ing of school would have been de- sirable at that time.

There the matter does not rest, since many mothers voiced the hardships which have already be- fallen themselves and their chil- dren, as follows: 1 The after- noon planket hours prevented the mothers from working; 2 Fear that the reduced school hours af- fected the quality of education; 3 At four o'clock in the winter months it is usually dark and the safety of the children is而成问题.

Anthony Throup Marshall is justifiable over the U. S. Su- preme Court's decision last Fri- day ordering immediate integra- tion at Central High School, Little Rock, Arkansas. The decision promptly appeared to Americans to "tax children to less crowded Our best judgment we felt that open- ing of school would have been de- sirable at that time.

Virginia, were not found guilty. Only member of the Oak Bluffs group in the fracase to be arrest- ed was Lloyd W. Weaver, 17, of New York City, whose counsel was Attorney Edward W. Brooks of Boston. The lad was found not guilty of assaulting Eugene Bergeron of Oak Bluffs with a dangerous weapon or of carrying [knives, as he had been charged. On the third charge, however, of disturbing the peace, young Weaver was found guilty and fined ten dollars.

In summing up the case, At- torney Brooks referred to the in- cident as "a scar and a blight on Martha's Vineyard Island."

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BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON CHRONICLE

SEPTEMBER 6, 1958

RACE RIOTS IN ENGLAND

The greatest English poet of them all, the Bard of Avon, William Shakespeare (1564-1616), once told us to watch how far a little seed throws its beam, for "so
the stone cast into the sea is not known, till the
ebb tide brings it in a naughty world." He lived before the age of fluorescent lights, and so he may be excused for possibly exaggerating the effects of great deeds in the 20th century during which two world wars have occurred so that Britain has been in turmoil, has been crushed, and destroyed millions of human beings directly and indirectly. Contagious are bad deeds; it would seem; by this accounting, except that the ethical precepts of all the great religions still exist, even if they are more honored in the breach than in the observance. Hence, the recent race riots in Great Britain revealed that the so-called "Teddy Boy" hoodlum gangs which committed the most overt acts of violence and terrorism against Negro African and West Indian, Arabs; and Pakistani residents in Nottingham and London threatened slogans which expressed the approval of the nine Negro children from Little Rock Central High School and of the practice of lynching single individuals by valorous oles of a hundred to one.

It would be incorrect to state that British riots were wholly indiginated by Ku Klux Klan missionaries of racism. Such missionary endeavor, of course; played its role; just as the propaganda spewed by the movement headed by Sir Oswald Mosley, from which were recruited the tritons who have been so-called have been scattered throughout their own country while the Nazi Luftwaffe was trying to bomb Britain into submission to Hitlerism. Smallpox like those are capable of anything; and so would hardly balk at such a minor crime as "disobeying the Queen's Peace," most of the use of psychotic dopes dropped in outstanding English comedies and armed with fictional weapons. Undoubtedly, the West Indian Negroes fought courageously; like the lady whose axe was intended to find its edge in the thick skull of any and all of her cowardly assailants. Such value ought to be a deterrent, since it is aided by the officially deploring (at least at Notting Hill) of the London Metropolitan Police.

The real difference between race politics in Britain and its counterpart in this country is to be found in the unbridled ignorance and scorn of many British professors. Most newspapers advocate the most severe penalties for those disturbers of the Queen's Peace even when they also expose a false prejudice—on the reduction of the number of colored persons allowed to enter the United Kingdom (with the exception of the Canaries of the Commonwealth). The test of the orderliness of management of affairs by the rule of law (which a Governor Orval Eugene Paul of Arkansas can flout in theory and practice) is now a matter of great personal public interest. It gives mankind its greatest lessons in the freedom of the individual from both arbitrary government and mob violence.

Below is a reproduction of a Service Memo issued by the U.S. National Financial Services Council. The Memo is designed to inform the public about the financial benefits of a "GMO" (General Motor Organization) savings plan.

The Memo reads:

"PARENTS: Sometimes victimized. Certain "photo agencies" advertise an appeal to parents in national pulp magazines urging parents to believe that for a fee, their child's picture will be circulated to leading agencies who may purchase photos rights for a "mug book" which will "ensure that the child will be properly noted by way of a "mug book.""

VIORICA JAMAICA

Mrs. Agnes Paul, Box 74, 74 Harold Street, Square Deal-Boston Chronicle Publishing Co., Inc., has written in Kingston, Jamaica, to say that she has paid $5 to a "photo agency" to have her child's photograph taken in a costumed which he will have to wear only 1 to 2 days that anyone would get employment as a result of pictures being "used for purposes of publication." And we suspect the odds were not in favor of the child.

Although "come-ons" are offered, such as free copies of e-published photo directories, mounted photos, etc., complainants have reported that for a $10 fee they have received nothing of any value. So, please parents, be warned that they are not all as they seem."

By Columbus Trenton

"In a certain suspicion as to the efficacy of public opinion against the creation of nuclear bomb testing, Sir Herbert Read, the famous British art critic, declares: "The threat created by the invention and possible use of atomic missile weapons calls for urgent positive action of a novel kind," since "the situation will never be redeemed by governments, but only by the renunciation of the mass armies of military and official policy-makers who can contemplate the use of weapons capable of destroying civilization and bringing death at incalculable suffering to all mankind."

Sir Herbert contends that men, women, and children must realize "the misdeeds and strategies of civil desolation (industrial strike action, hunger strikes, withholding of tax-payments, mass demonstrations, etc.)." He affirms: "I am convinced that no moral law realigning the threat of an annihilating war.""

One of the first lines of which every Negro citizen learns when he sees the politician's attire is that many persons in positions of leadership are not leaders. By the same token, many Negroes and whites are to be found among the so-called "rank-and-file." For example, there is that retired domestic-mistress, Mrs. Mattie Dickerson, 83, of Oakland, California, whose theft and wins real estate investments enabled her to accumulate a substantial fortune, $10,000 of which she donated to the NAACP. She are in 1957 from Virginia. In making the presentation Mrs. Dickerson said: "I am giving this in God's name against the disgraceful abuse of Negroes. I see what's happening in Little Rock, but the NAACP is carrying on which I am glad to see the Negroes are treated alike. I mean that they did that to the school officials. It is the Luther King in Montgomery and a Jimmy Winston in Alabama.""

Senator John F. Kennedy has introduced a bill, companion to H.R. 11052, to create a "Negro Civil Rights Commission." The new panel, which would report to the President within 180 days, is to be headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler (New York City Democrat), to curb bombings of churches used for educational, religious, or civic objectives.

Since, as Roy Wilkins asserts, civil rights legislation is the key issue in the 1960 Congressional sessions, before we can hope for any of the Democratic or Republican minorities, we exact from them Allen L. Summar, to vote for the Civil Rights bill in the 80th Congress. On the other hand, both Senate Kefau fer and Fiorellini may be relied upon to vote for the Senate version."

Serving on the education committee of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, which had its centennial celebration on September 12, are Dr. C. C. E. Philip- pond and Dr. A. M. Roberts, under the chairmanship of Dr. Lewis W. Kane, who is an assistant in medicine, Mass. General Hospital, chief of medicine, Milton Hospital; consultant, Pratt Diagnostic Clinic, and other eminent medical institutions.

The contempt which some Dir- ectors (the most rancuous of the whole lot) have for the law enforcement is illustrated by this article of Judge Walter I. Geer of Colorado, Ger- aldine: "I am convinced that no moral law realigning the threat of an annihilating war.""

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Next Sunday Christian A. Heri- tz, Jr., Episcopal nominee for the State of New York, will be in New York to lower Rocksbury and the South End, where several receptions will be held in the interests of his candidacy. Mrs. Marianne Simmons will be one of the hostesses and New York meetings of the NAACP.

"The Thomas Jefferson Foundation will meet at a special meeting of the 'Greenbrier Club,' 515 Mass. Ave., Boston, on Thursday, July 31, at 8:00 p.m.

The NAACP"

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DEL BROOK BINNS, who has become staff photographer for this newspaper, is a graduate of the Boston public schools and the Eastern School of Photography, and attended MIT evening classes in photography. An accredited Boston police photographer, he is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. For the past six years, he has been working in all phases of photography, commercial and private, and now operates a studio at 17 Rockland Avenue, Roxbury.

Rock 'n' Roll may be in decline, according to the popular, but these youngsters are rhythmically enjoying themselves while the band blares any kind of music, as long as it is fast.

— Photo by Del Brook

MISS GLORIA CLARKE, now a permanent resident in Jamaica, BWI, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Clarke of Roxbury. A radio announcer, Miss Clarke is a graduate of Girls Latin School and Simmons College in 1951. When she first arrived in Jamaica, she was a school teacher. After leaving Boston, she will visit a sister in Toronto, Canada, and then go to New York on business.

— Photo by Del Brook

With Her Majesty the Shrine Queen of 1958 are her chaperone, Mrs. Bertha Beckair, who guided the young lady at the Beauty and Talent contests in Cambridge Jr. and at the Chicago finals, and William Phillips (left) and Harold Lee (right).

— Photo by Del Brook

THE CHRONICLE

ELLA FITZGERALD

ELLA FITZGERALD, who will be presented in "An Evening with Ella Fitzgerald and Her Song Books," with the Oscar Peterson Trio at Symphony Hall Sunday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

KEESLER H. MONTGOMERY was one of 6 noted attorneys general who served under the late Attorney General George F. LaPlante and is retained by Attorney General Edward J. McCormack, Jr. in his first official act after being sworn in Friday by Governor Foster Furcolo.

— Photo by Del Brook