

Voting Begins This Week In Annual Favorite Churchwoman Survey

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Still Only 15c PAY NO MORE

CHRONICLE MICHIGAN RELIABLE INDEPENDENT 15c A Community, Family Newspaper 15c VOL. 24—NO. 42 DETROIT, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1961

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

Bobo Brazil, Crack Negro Wrestler Is Sports Profile Subject! (Sports Section)

Back In School, Charlayne Is "Happy"

RIGHTS EXPERT BLAMES MAYOR FOR RACE TENSION RISE



FAREWELL—Members of the safety patrol at Trowbridge School, 651 E. Forest, removed the body of a classmate, Johnnie C. Price, 215 E. Canfield, from the Swainson Funeral Home before taking it to the cemetery for burial. Five-year-old Price was killed by an automobile on Jan. 2.

PRETTY CLERK IS ACCUSER

Sugar Ray Named in Paternity Action

NEW YORK—Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight boxing great, was floored by a comely lady in black who slapped him with a paternity suit in Special Sessions court Thursday.

Mrs. Barbara Trevigne, 34, a police department stenographer from Queens, told three justices that Robinson is the father of her seven-year-old son, Paul.

Robinson, immaculately dressed in a light gray suit, white shirt and solid dark tie, sat silently at his attorney's table 20 feet from the witness stand as Mrs. Trevigne told the story of their alleged romance.

The Belafontes Expecting 2nd Child in Aug.

NEW YORK—Harry Belafonte and his wife, Julie, expect the arrival of their second child in late August, it was revealed this week.

The famed folk singer-actor and his wife have been married for four years, and (Continued on Page 4)

PARAMOUR ARRESTED

Elderly Man Dies

Rights Report Rips U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Civil Rights Commission labeled the federal government Monday as being a "silent partner" in the creation and perpetuation of segregated colleges in the South.

In a hard-hitting document, the commission urged that all federal funds be cut off from any publicly supported college or university anywhere in the nation which discriminates against any student because of race, creed, color or national origin.

The report was submitted to President Eisenhower, President-elect Kennedy and to Congress.

Drawing reference to the 1954 Supreme Court ruling prohibiting the federal government from maintaining racially segregated schools, the report said:

"It is not sound policy for the federal government to subsidize the unconstitutional operations of others, to do indirectly what it is not permitted to do directly.

It has allowed southern legislators to channel (Continued on Page 4)

Housewife names Businessman in Morals Case

A 30-year-old businessman was charged with assault with sex intent Saturday in a warrant issued by the Prosecutor's Office on the complaint of the wife of a Wayne State University law student.

William L. Stimak, of 29126 Shirley, Madison Heights, operates an upholstery shop at 18410 Gallagher.

The woman told police that Stimak called her at her home last Friday about an ad she ran in a newspaper seeking employment as a PBX operator.

The complainant said Stimak asked her if she could come out to his business es-



CIVIC-MINDED Detroiters were kept busy last week attending meetings throughout the city—meetings designed to grapple with the problem of crime and the police approach to curbing it. One of the significant gatherings was called Tuesday night by the Cotillion Club at St. Mark's Community church. An impressive representation of police officials, city officials, ministers, civic

leaders and interested citizens overcrowded the church. In top photo, one of the several speakers addresses the gathering. Seated from left: Rex James Wadsworth, Councilman William T. Patrick; Dr. T. M. Batchelor, and James M. Garrett. Lower photo pictures cross section of crowd, including police officials, judges and other leaders. —Allen photos.

SHE'S ANXIOUS TO STUDY

"Happy to Be in School," Charlayne Tells Chronicle

"My greatest worry now is catching up on my homework." These words were uttered by an excited Charlayne Hunter at her dormitory on the University of Georgia campus. She had experienced her first quiet day

as one of the first two Negro students to attend the University.

The Michigan Chronicle contacted Charlayne via phone Monday night. Her voice reflected her happiness over finally being able to attend the college of her choice.

It had been a long fight, dating back to the summer of 1959. But the worse was

over. And now her thoughts were on settling down and tackling the books like the other students at the University.

Charlayne told The Chronicle of the more than 500 letters of encouragement, received from all parts of the world. She was even more excited about receiving offers to be a special correspondent for several top-ranking newspapers, including a Detroit daily.

But she added, "I have 11

Ming Also Rips Crash Program

State Atty. General Denies Support of Mass Arrests; Plans Meeting

By CHARLES J. WARTMAN,

Continued worsening of relations between the Negro community and the Detroit Police Department appeared imminent this week as Mayor Mayor Mirani came under strong attack and Police Commissioner Herbert Hart declared the NAACP could not back up its charges.

Meanwhile Atty. General Paul Adams declared that contrary to reports, he had not indicated support or opposition to the police dragnet program.

The Atty. General said: "The conference (with Detroit Police Commissioner, Herbert Hart) was a part of my program of meeting with law enforcement officials throughout the state and had been arranged prior to the present crash program of the Detroit Police Department.

"During the meeting the subject of the controversy concerning this police program naturally came up, and I listened to the explanation of it by Police Commissioner Hart.

"I did not indicate my support or my opposition to this program inasmuch as I have not had an opportunity to fully evaluate the facts of the situation and the views of many others who are concerned with this matter."

The Michigan Atty. General said he plans to meet with Judge Wade H. McCree and other community leaders concerning this situation in the immediate future.

The high water mark of the drive to indicate community concern for the alleged violations of the Constitutional safeguards against unreasonable search and seizure came on Monday night when approximately 2,000 persons gathered in the Ford Auditorium to hear Atty. Robert Ming of Chicago, and several (Continued on Page 4)

Judge Approves Waiver on Boys in Theti-Killing

Two teenage boys were arraigned on first degree murder charges in Recorder's Court Tuesday in the Dec. 30 robbery-slaying of 71-year-old Cyril Campbell.

The youths, Morgan Harris, 15, and Phil Clark, 16, had been held in the Juvenile Home since their arrest two weeks ago.

Tuesday morning, Probation Judge James Givens granted police waivers on the youths so they can be tried as adults.

Examination has been set for Friday, Jan. 20. (Continued on Page 4)

McCREE SPEAKS

Judge Rips Crackdown by Police

Circuit Judge Wade H. McCree last week described the police "crash program" as having "side effects" at least as serious as the illness which prompted the remedy.

In a prepared statement, Judge McCree declared that restrictions in housing opportunities and the exclusion of Negroes from the more desirable neighborhoods force Negroes who are not criminals to be the victims of criminals and "requires a criminal inlay of guilt against a non-resident to focus public attention on his plight."

"The administration says this is not a drive against Negroes but only against 'odd persons' found in 'odd places,'" McCree said.

"From the consequences of the drive, it seems that 'odd persons' are Negroes and 'odd places' are anywhere a given officer (Continued on Page 4)

Wayne Students Miss Charlayne

BLAME LEAKY HEATER

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Judge McCree

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thinks a Negro should not be."

Continuing, the Wayne County Circuit Judge, said:

"There is no legal restriction against any Negro citizen being anywhere he chooses in any public place and at any time within this city and that fact, without more, does not subject him to arrest.

"Fortunately, Detroit is not Capetown—or Nazi Germany and in order for there to be a lawful arrest, a warrant must be issued or there must be a crime committed in the presence of the arresting office or probable cause of commission of a felony or police communication information containing a definite description of the person wanted," he said.

Agreeing that much can and should be done to prevent crime and to apprehend criminals, Judge McCree said he felt the police department should not repudiate citizen help but welcome it.

He made several suggestions as to more effective law enforcement could be attained.

Among them was the suggestion that the Mayor and Police Commissioner state clearly and unmistakably to the department and to the public that every citizen, regardless of color or station in life, is entitled to the same respect and courtesy at the hands of the police department as the most prominent citizen of our community.

"Employ more policemen and have more foot patrols in the crowded areas.

"... correct the situation which results in an almost fifty to one ratio of white to Negro police officers — a five-fold imbalance when compared with other areas of government.

"Give integrated police teams a real chance with departmental backing. Such teams work well in the Armed Forces where reliance on one's partner is at least as critical as in police work.

"Change police procedures in the processing of civil rights complaints so that Negroes will learn that the department is concerned with crimes against Negroes as well as with crimes by them."

He concluded by saying that his interest in crime is not new and that similar proposals had been made to the present and previous city administrations.

"I believe since other methods have failed, these proposals merit a chance. I am prepared to do my part," he said.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we already done. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Report R

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almost all federal funds for specific programs in such institutions to the separate white colleges."

Direct target of the report were the hard-core states of segregation: Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The report said that at the time of its drafting, Negroes were not enrolled in any of the 49 public higher educational institutions in these states.

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local organization leaders discuss the situation.

Ming, a noted civil rights lawyer and recently chief counsel in the defense of Dr. Martin Luther King in Alabama, declared that both the Mayor and the City and the Police Commissioner have given assent to a policy and program which violates the basic laws governing the question of arrests.

Ming said he believed the chief responsibility lies at the doorstep of the Mayor, whom he said should be more interested in finding out the real facts.

"What amazes me is the political ineptitude of your Mayor," Ming said as he commended those representing several organizations who presented statements condemning the police action and calling for reforms to eliminate this practice in the future.

Among those who appeared before the mammoth audience to voice support for the effort which is being spearheaded by the Detroit branch of the NAACP were the Rev. Stephen Spottswood for the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Harold Norris, for the American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. J. Russell Wright, for the Detroit Council of Churches; Fred Pearsons, of the Wolverine Bar Association; Walter Klein, for the Jewish Community Council; and Alex Fuller, for the Wayne County AFL-CIO Council.

All condemned police practices and called for a strengthening of the Constitutional safeguards against unreasonable search and seizure.

Persons indicated that members of the Wolverine Bar Association stand ready to defend those who have been abused by the program and all groups indicated support for some kind of safeguard against police excesses through the creation of citizens committees or a review board.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL!

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State University student in Detroit.

They were admitted under Federal Court order.

Two "resistant" states, Florida and Louisiana, were deplored in the report since Negroes have been able to enter public colleges only by court order.

The commission, headed by John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, proposed that federal funds be withheld from private as well as public colleges and universities that discriminate.

They also proposed giving the attorney general authority to intervene to prevent the denial of equal educational opportunities.

Figures released by the commission showed how federal money to the states maintaining segregated colleges was distributed by their legislatures in 1958, the latest year figures were available:

Alabama: \$4,003,454 for white institutions, \$34,952 for Negro; Florida: \$3,662,408 vs. \$48,822; Georgia: \$4,812,048 vs. \$34,557; Louisiana: \$2,933,880 vs. \$41,053; Mississippi: \$3,535,663 vs. \$49,118; South Carolina: \$2,356,581 vs. \$5,559.

The document focused attention on the fact that although Negroes constitute one-tenth of America's population they are the chief targets of educational discrimination.

Also, while discriminatory practices exist in other parts of the country, the report said, the chief problem lies in the South.

Supporting the proposal to deny federal funds to public colleges practicing discrimination were:

Chairman John A. Hannah, Robert G. Storey, of Dallas, Tex.; Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; George M. Johnson, former dean of the Howard University law school; and Robert Rankin, of Duke University.

The Sixth commissioner, Doyle E. Carlton, a former Florida governor, dissented, saying, "Such action would impede rather than advance public higher education."

Storey and Carlton dissented from a majority recommendation that Congress consider authorizing the use of three-judge courts to accelerate decisions in "cases presenting a substantial factual issue as to whether persons are being denied equal protection of the laws, with respect to public education."

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