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NAACP To Quiz Candidates

NEGRO PRESS CREDO
The Negro Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Negro Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

Holmes, Court Ace, Injured In Wreck

Allan Holmes, the Phoenix youth who starred with the University of Utah basketball team, suffered a leg injury last Sunday that may curtail his career, it was learned.

The injury was sustained in an auto accident while Holmes was a passenger in a vehicle which skidded and tumbled nearly a hundred feet off an overpass approximately 12 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Utah's Coach Jack Gardner said Holmes, an all-Skyline Conference court ace, may not be able to walk for six months because of the injury. This may be a severe blow to Utah's chances of retaining its conference cage crown in the coming season.

Memphis Names It's First Negro

MEMPHIS—Jesse H. Turner, 40, a banker, was the first Negro elected, since Reconstruction Days, to the Shelby County Democratic Committee.

Mississippi-born, Mr. Turner was voted to the position over two white candidates, including one woman.

The announcement, which came almost simultaneously with the state-wide re-election of U.S. Senator Estes Kefauver, a strong liberal, was hailed as a "very healthy sign for the South."



(JIM WOODS Photo)

BROOK BENTON, at the Calderon Ballroom last Wednesday evening, sings one of his final numbers. The effect of his style is seen in the faces of his enrapt listeners who are "in orbit." The group was so carried away, Jim Woods had to have police protection to take the picture.

Asks Viewpoint On Accommodations

Candidates for Arizona's legislative seats are being asked by the Maricopa Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to stand up and be counted in regards to their opinions on a public accommodations law.

The NAACP Branch Board members, last week approved questionnaires to be sent to at least 120 candidates. The chairman of its Legislative committee, Joseph N. Johnson, an insurance executive, hopes the returns will be received by or prior to the fall primary elections.

When the returns are all in, the NAACP Board is expected to make public its findings, and endorse those candidates who approve of a law designed to outlaw segregation in public places. Such a law has failed eight consecutive times to be passed by the legislatures.

During their August meeting, Maricopa NAACP Board members maintained that because the state does not have such a law, many national conventions refused to hold annual meetings in Arizona, for fear

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Young Policeman Cited In Burglary Crackdown

"My work is intriguing, really interesting. I wouldn't trade it for any other job in the world."

Such an enthusiastic attitude has pushed a 23-year-old former college student, Ernest G. Burton, high in the opinion of his superiors on the Phoenix Police Department. During the past few weeks, Burton has received two letters of commendation for apprehending robbery and burglary suspects. These citations, recommended by Sergeant Tom Blaine, and signed and presented personally by Chief of Detectives Charles W. Hodge, are highly valued by Burton, who resides at 1631 W. Cocopah.

Although his regular beat covers the area bounded by Central Avenue and W. 24th, and Roosevelt and the River Bed, Burton is actually never off duty. Sometimes he works on the wagon, at other times in patrol cars, and often performs his duties in plain clothes. Some of the arrests have been made while he was off-duty.

"At first," Burton says, "I

thought I wanted to be a teacher, but I soon saw police work was more fascinating. I have always wanted to work with people and learn about them. And in police work I can do this much better than in classrooms."

Since his high school days when he played in the Metropolitan Basketball League, Burton had his eye set on a policeman's career, yet he knew he must wait until he reached 21 and had some college credits in his favor. So he put in two years at Phoenix College and one at ASU. He's been on the police force 18 months, but has some definite phil-

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Dallas Votes "No" On Mixed Schools

DALLAS—Although the action has little meaning, Dallas voters voted 4 to 1 last Saturday to reject school desegregation.

The city had been under Federal Court order to begin school integration in 1961, but Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson suggested the public referendum to sample public feeling on the mixing of races in schools. The results in the voting showed 30,324 against integration, and 7,416 in favor.

The judge had indicated that he would order immediate and complete integration if the public had voted in majority for it. However, under what was termed a "salt-and-pepper" plan

Famed NAACP Lawyer Passes

NEW YORK — Joseph Robert Booker, pioneer civil rights attorney, was mourned this week by the NAACP. He died in Little Rock, Ark., on July 31, at the age of 66.

NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said "his courageous and tenacious role as counsel in the Elaine riot case of 1919 established the constitutional principal that every defendant entitled to a fair trial free of mob domination."

for integration in September, 1961, no one would be compelled to attend an integrated school. Certain schools would be designated for integration, while others would remain segregated.



(SUN Photo)

REDDY FRITCH, proprietor of Reddy's Corner, where they sell a lot of ARIZONA SUNS, displays his new SUN dispenser which will go on the stands this week.

THE ARIZONA SUN wishes to make it convenient for all its readers to get their copies of the SUN each week. Therefore, we are starting, this week, a new plan of distribution. There will be racks (see picture above) in a large number of business places, convenient for every locality.

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Contest Winner

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