Mexican Farm Labor Program Extension Voted by Senate

Meredith Waiting Graduation, 'Milestone' in Lifelong Task

Jackson, Miss — (UPI) — To James H. Meredith, a 30-year-old Negro, graduation Sunday from the University of Mississippi is "but a single milestone" in a life-long task of advancing the status of his people in America.

Meredith collected his cap and gown this week even before the state college board cleared the way for his participation in commencement exercises at Ole Miss. He took his final exams Wednesday and then returned to his home in Jackson to await the ceremonies.

Upstairs in his apartment in a red brick building surrounded by old wooden Negro homes, Meredith's wife, Mary Jane, was in bed recovering from an operation. On the week end of his graduation, Meredith was having to pinch-hit as a baby sitter for their 3-year-old son, John Howard, and pick up the groceries.

The Negro whose entry into Ole Miss was accompanied by the use of hundreds of federal marshals and up to 30,000 Army troops told a reporter he hopes to go "three or four years more" to college but he wants to do it in Europe. England is his choice.

"I want to study law or political science," he said in an interview.

Behind him were months of loneliness as the only Negro student at Ole Miss, the taunts of white students who were against him and the harassment of cherry bombs exploding in his dormintory; also memories of the grim night of Sept. 30, 1962 when two persons were killed during rioting following his arrival on the campus.

"I've given many reasons why I went to the university," Meredith said. "Now it's been done, and I really know why I went. It was part of a bigger thing . . . to make it a fact that any citizen can get what is offered by the state to any other citizen.

"This doesn't mean that everybody has to do it. But it should be established that it can be done.

"I didn't gain the right last October. I always had the right but that right had to be established."

Similar Benefits Must Be Accorded U.S. Workers

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate has voted a one-year extension of the Mexican farm labor program, but only after approving an amendment saying U. S. farm workers doing similar work must be given the same benefits accorded the Mexican workers.

Under the amendment, U. S. domestic workers must be offered workmen's compensation, housing, and transportation that is comparable to that given to Mexican farmers.

Now Goes to House

The Senate vote Thursday was 63-24. The bill now goes to the House, which voted down a two - year extension of the farm labor program. Opponents of the measure contended that it aggravated the unemployment situation in this country.

Mexican farm workers are used across the United States, but they are concentrated on large farms in California, Arizona and Texas.

The equal benefits amendment drew sharp criticism from Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.). He termed it a "meaningless gesture" to American workers, but one that had "effectively destroyed" the bracero program.

Goldwater's Comment

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said many of the lawmakers voting for the amendment, offered by Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), did "not know what they're talking about."

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) complained that a few absentee senators could have beaten the proposal if they had been voting.

Railroad Stocks in Limelight After Optimistic News in Work Rule Dispute

New York — (UPI) — Optimistic news from both sides of the railroad work rules dispute put railroad stocks in the limelight again today.

Nickel Plate, Chicago & North Western, Soo Line, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, Norfolk & Western and Seaboard Air Line were among the stronger rail issues.

IBM, Schlumberger, and Foxboro retreated in the electronics.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

New York — (UPI) — Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 719.32, up 0.77; 20 railroads 176.31, up 2.95; 15 utilities 144.03, up 0.14, and 65 stocks 260.37, up 1.25. Sales Friday were about 4.13 million shares compared with 4.98 million shares Thursday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	50
Alum Co Am	64½
American Air Lines	27⅝
American Can	45½
American Motors	18⅛
AT&T	124¼
American Tobacco	27⅜
Anaconda Copper	50
Armco	60⅜
American Standard	17⅜
Bendix Corp	52⅛
Bethlehem Steel	31¼
Boeing Air	32⅞
Caterpillar Corp	44⅜
Chrysler Corp	62¼
Coca Cola	100¼
C.B.S.	69⅛
Columbia Gas	30
Continental Can	46⅞
Crown Zellerbach	49½
Crucible Steel	23½
Curtiss Wright	20¾
Dow Chemical	59⅝
Du Pont	245
Eastman Kodak	110⅜
Firestone	34⅜
Ford	53
General Dynamics	51¾
General Electric	81¾
General Foods	85
General Motors	73
General Portland Cement	22⅜
Georgia Pacific	30¾
Greyhound	44⅜
Gulf Oil	49¾
Homestake	51¾
Idaho Power	35¾
I.B.M.	452½
Int Paper	30⅞
Johns Manville	48⅞
Kennecott Copper	73⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	36⅛
Martin	18½
Merck	97⅜
Montana Power	36¾
Montgomery Ward	39½
National Biscuit	55
New York Central	22⅞
Northern Natural Gas	35½
Northern Pacific	48
Pac Gas Elec	32½
Penney J. C.	43⅜
Penn RR	20
Permanente Cement	17¼
Phillips	52
Procter & Gamble	79⅜
Radio Corp	72
Richfield Oil	46⅜
Safeway	81⅛
Santa Fe Pfd	29⅜
Sears	92¾
Shell Oil	43⅞
Socony Mobil Oil	70⅝
Southern Co	55⅜
Southern Pacific	37
Sperry Rand	14
Standard California	66⅛
Standard Indiana	65½
Standard N.J.	70½
Sun Mines	11⅜
Texas Co.	73⅜
Texas Gulf Sulfur	16
Texas Pacific Land Trust	22⅜
Thiokol	21¾
Trans America	34⅜
Union Carbide	107½
Union Pacific	39⅞
United Aircraft	45
United Air Lines	39⅛
U.S. Plywood	59⅞
U.S. Rubber	40⅜
U.S. Steel	40¾
United Utilities	38⅝
West Bank Corp	42⅛
Westinghouse	35¾

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Miss Pharris Program Entertaining

Although the audiences which gathered in the Peter Britt Gardens Wednesday and Thursday afternoons did not hear the programs which had been announced for Elizabeth Pharris, they did hear delightful and entertaining groups of songs well presented by this contralto.

Through some error or lack in communications, the numbers which Miss Pharris planned to sing for her two appearances this week for the Britt Gardens Music festival were not announced or published; instead the program which she planned for Wednesday, Aug. 21, was given out instead.

Since the musicians scheduled to assist Miss Pharris next week were not available this week, she was forced to sing the numbers originally planned, and announce them from the stage. Although Miss Pharris, by her own admission, dislikes to do this, she managed the chore with charm.

No Use Pretending

There is no use in pretending that this was completely satisfactory. Many of the selections were in a foreign language and this, coupled with the fact that the concert was given outdoors, without amplification equipment, made it impossible for many in the audience to know what was being sung.

Other than this it was a good concert, and it was appreciated by the audience of less than 100 persons. Miss Pharris has a fine voice, with a velvet touch, especially in the lower registers, and she knows how to sing. Her diction and projection are excellent, and for some compositions, notably the Brahms, she sings with a brooding quality that we found especially pleasing.

The contralto opened her program with old songs of Irish and Scotch origin, accompanying herself on a beautiful Irish harp. Some were sung in the original Gaelic, and one, "Keening," is without words. For English songs, which she explained were not compatible with the Irish harp, she used a small American carriage harp. This group also contained two American folk songs, an amusing composition called "Old Maid's Song" and said to be of Kentucky background, and the familiar "Scarlet Ribbons." These were sung with great feeling and tenderness.

Accompanied By Pianist

For her last two groups, Miss Pharris was accompanied by Margaret Moore, pianist from Beaverton, Ore. Although the two women had not performed together before Wednesday afternoon, they did so admirably. After the Thursday concert, Miss Pharris expressed the warmest praise for the pianist and said "she is one of the best I have ever had."

First of the after-intermission groups was by Handel, the last by Brahms, Peter Cornelius and Lizst. The Lizst numbers were "In Liebsluat" and "Es muss ein Wunderbares sein". The Cornelius number was "Ein Ton." The four Brahms selections were "Von Waldbekrantzer Hohe," "Es traumte mir," "Unbewegte Laue Luft" and "Ach wende diesen Blick." Brahms is a favorite of Miss Pharris, and she sings these works especially well.

Added to her considerable talent, Miss Pharris has a gracious stage personality.

Program Is Noted

Unless some unforseen complication prevents, the program announced erroneously for this week, will be presented Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 4 p.m. At this time Miss Pharris, assisted by Margaret Moore, the pianist for her concerts Wednesday and yesterday, Victoria Pollette, flutist, and Beverly LeBeck, cellist, will perform "Ihr Volder, hort" by George Philip Telemann, as well as some numbers from her repertoire of Irish, Scottish, Welsh and English songs. It is hoped that there will be a larger audience.

This afternoon's concert will be given by the Festival Players. They are Arthur Perrow, recorder; Russell White, French horn; Miss LeBeck, cello; Charles Heidon, violin; Margaret Moore, piano. They will play a Tellemann concerto, a Schultze suite and a Brahms number for piano, violin and horn.

Tonight's concert will be presented by the full orchestra with Director John Trudeau conducting. The program will open with "Trumpet Tune" featuring James Smith as soloist. The orchestra will play a Corelli suite, Gretel Shanley and the orchestra will play Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" and the closing number will be Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite." This program will be repeated Saturday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Demand for Concerts

Because of a public demand for more evening concerts, Sunday's schedule has been changed. At 4 o'clock the Festival chorus, directed by Lynn Sjolund, will sing, and at 8 p.m. the orchestra will give a program.

Opening the program will be the "Brandenburg Concerto" by Bach. All three movements will be played, with Gretel Shanley, flutist, Charles Heiden, violinist, and Margaret Moore, pianist, as soloists.

The orchestra will also play Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 for French Horn" with Russell White as soloist. The after intermission numbers will be a Hovhaness "Psalm and Fugue for Strings" and "An Elizabethan Suite" by Purcell, in six movements. —O.S.

Foreign Briefs

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE SHAKES SKOPJE

Skopje, Yugoslavia—(UPI)—The earthquake-shattered city of Skopje today felt its strongest tremor since the disastrous morning of July 26. Survivors of last month's earthquake panicked when a new tremor shook the remains of the city hard enough to register 5.5 to 6.0 on the Mercali scale, officials said.

CUBAN ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS FIRE ON PLANE

Havana—(UPI)—Antiaircraft guns guarding confiscated oil refineries on Havana bay opened fire early today, apparently believing there was an "enemy plane" overhead. It was not certain immediately whether there actually was a plane in the area or whether it was hit. Residents of the area said they did not know whether there had been an attempt to bomb the refineries from the air.

WEST GERMAN U-BOAT WITHDRAWN

Hamburg, Germany—(UPI)—The first U-boat of West Germany's new submarine fleet has been withdrawn from service due to technical faults, and it was not known whether the prototype can be salvaged or not, a Navy spokesman said Thursday.

SOUTH AFRICAN RELATIONS SAID IMPROVED

Pretoria, South Africa—(UPI)—A senior police officer said today relations between police and Africans in South Africa "have never been better" thanks to relaxation of liquor laws which barred Africans from drinking "white man's" liquor.

No Camping Allowed In Picnic Areas of Jackson, FS Notes

Camping is not allowed in picnic areas at Jackson park on the Applegate Ranger district of the Rogue River National forest, the Medford office reminded recreationists today. The picnic area is ready to accommodate picnickers.

The Cook and Green campground is still closed and Beaver Sulphur in the Applegate area will be closed next week.

Most of the roads and trails on the Applegate district are open. Trails are open to hikers and horseback travelers, but scooters are not recommended. Elliott Creek road is still closed and recreationists are warned to be alert to heavy logging during the week on Thompson Creek and moderate logging traffic on Steve Fork, Carberry, Sturgis, Whiskey Creek, Middle Fork, Beaver Creek and Glade Creek.

Blackberries Are Ripe

Blackberries are ripe and good and safe picking can be found along the banks of the Applegate river. The vines along the roads have been sprayed and people are advised not to pick the berries on these vines.

Best fishing in the Rogue River National forest is at Seven Lakes and Blue Canyon, according to report. This is on the Butte Falls Ranger district. On all other districts it is listed as fair or poor.

There is no report on the fishing at Fish lake on the Ashland district.

The huckleberry crop on the Union Creek district was severely damaged by the late cold and the few berries that survived are late in ripening and are widely scattered, rangers report. It will be at least a week before they are ready for picking.

Trails Are Open

All trails are open on the Union Creek district and all campgrounds except South Union Creek, which will not be in operation this season.

Beckie's cafe and the Union Creek resort are open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

There is heavy logging on the Douglas-Jackson county line road, the Wizard Creek road, Woodruff Creek, Abbott Creek and Woodruff Access road.

On the Ashland Ranger district, the Wagner Butte trail is recommended to hikers. It is a scenic trail, which starts at Wagner Gap and ends at Wagner Butte lookout. All roads are open and from the top of Mt. Ashland motorists can watch the construction of the Mt. Ashland Ski lodge.

Fish lake, Dead Indian, Soda Springs, Beaver Dam and Daley Creek campgrounds are open. A point of interest on the south side of Fish lake, rangers noted, is the new outdoor educational center under construction by Southern Oregon college.

Workshop Enters 2nd Week Monday

An elementary team teaching workshop will move into its second week Monday with large and medium size group instruction during morning sessions.

The workshop, which is being conducted by a four-member team from Lexington, Mass., is being held at Hoover school.

Workshop sessions are being telecast over a closed circuit for observers, who may watch proceedings on monitors in the school cafeteria.

The television schedule for Monday will be 9 to 9:20 a.m., large group instruction, social studies; 9:50 to 10:20 a.m., dium group instruction, social studies; 9:50 to 12:20 a.m., medium group, science; 11:05 to 11:45 a.m., medium group math; and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., seminar on curriculum development.

Sourdough Reunion Held in Portland

Portland — (UPI) — The 32nd International Sourdough Reunion and Convention was under way here today with about 200 persons attending. The organization was founded here in 1931 and originally was made up of veterans of the Alaska - Yukon gold rush. Now anyone who stays in the north country through the winter can be a member.

Moon Test Held In Eastern Oregon

Bend — (UPI) — Preliminary tests which may be the key to survival for the first American landing on the moon were performed Wednesday in Derrick Cave, a long lava cavern in the rugged Devil's Garden country northeast of Fort Rock.

Witnessing the tests were North American Aviation Inc. personnel, a representative of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, lunar geologist Dr. Jack Green, and a representative of Pacific Northwest Bell, the firm which provided planes for the test.

Several tons of railroad steel were taken into the cave for the density test, and attempts were made to locate the bundled steel through use of gravity instruments.

A plane will be used later in a test of airborne instruments.

Dr. Green said various types of rock will be collected in Central Oregon to determine water content that will serve as a standard for prelunar landing studies.

Former Venezuela Dictator Extradited

Miami, Fla. — (UPI) — Former Venezuelan dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, 49, lost an 11th hour legal battle against extradition today and was flown to his homeland to face charges he looted the national treasury of $13.5 million.

Two last-minute appeals, to the Supreme Court in Washington and to state courts in Florida, failed to delay the hour that Perez had fought with all his millions for four years.

A white Avensa airliner took off from the Miami International Airport bound for Caracas where Perez must stand trial.

His attorneys argued that his return meant "certain death."

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