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Leaders Favor Move For Mixed Group To Work Out Desegregation Problems



THE
Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. V—No. 17

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1956

Price 15c

C.M.E.s DENOUNCE BIGOTRY

Say 'Eyes Of World On America'

The Christian Methodist Episcopal church has unanimously adopted a strong statement denouncing mob rule and unfairness to Negroes which declares that "The sooner the law is held supreme, the sooner will there be a happy and just society with what the constitution provides."

The statement was passed during the Winter Council in Kansas City, Mo., after a terse warning from Senior Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett that "the eyes of the world are upon America and its actions and unfairness toward Negroes and other citizens."

Bishop Hamlett, just back from a world tour, said "we'd do well to treat everybody in a fair and impartial way, for we'll need all elements of our citizenship in event we have to be forced into a world conflict."

"My observations in my recent world tour leads me to believe that the people of the world look upon Negro visitors 'at some distance' when we advocate the fairness of our citizenship."

See CME's Page 2

White Merchant Kills Physician

Dr. Thomas H. Brewer, a ranking Georgia Republican and civil rights leader, was shot to death Saturday night in the office of a white department store owner in Columbus.

Circuit Solicitor John Land said Dr. Brewer, who was also an NAACP member, was shot in the office of Lucio Flowers, part owner of F and B department store, which caters to Negro trade. Dr. Brewer had his office above the department store.

Police Capt. J. D. Armstrong said Dr. Brewer and Mr. Flowers had been repeatedly discussing an incident in which officers used force to arrest a "crazy drunk" Negro in front of the store.

ROY WILKINS SPEAKS

A small pistol was found on Dr. Brewer. No charges had been placed against Mr. Flowers Saturday night.

Dr. Brewer was a member of the state GOP central committee. E. E. Farley, president of the NAACP chapter in Columbus, said the shooting had nothing to do with the NAACP, and from Atlanta where a regional meeting was being held, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, stated that "as yet" his office had no information indicating the shooting was a racial matter.

KKK Burns Cross Near Maryville

A 24-foot cross was burned in a field near Maryville, Tenn. Saturday night in a KKK demonstration "designed as a publicity stunt," it was reported.

However, an unidentified spokesman claiming to be Cyclops of Maryville-Alcoa Klavern No. 2, said the Klan stands for "white supremacy" and "we don't want the races marrying up with each other."

The Maryville board of education is considering possible integration of Negro and white high schools and the Maryville college, supported by the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., has Negro students.

Nothing or nobody connected with the KKK demonstration directly linked the two things.

After the rally, the Klan served its invited guests doughnuts and soft drinks. About 150 spectators turned out to watch the 14-member KKK fire the cross.

2 Whites Attack Woman

Honor Noted Fighter Of Injustice



"AS LONG AS THERE IS BREATH in my body I will continue to fight injustice," said Dr. Z. Alexander Looby, nationally prominent Nashville attorney, as he accepted a citation of honor from the Tennessee Association for the Study of Negro Life and History last week. The scholarly, militant veteran of many civil rights courts battles was cited at a dinner held in his honor at Tennessee State university.

Dr. Merle R. Epps, history and geography department head at the university and the association's state director, sponsored the dinner in celebration of Negro History Week. Viewing the scroll are Oscar

Jackson, a Nashville school principal, who made the presentation; Dr. Epps; Dr. Looby; and Dr. Bertram Doyle, Methodist church bishop, who was after dinner speaker. (Gunter Photo.)

Beaten With Pistol; Trio Draw Fines

Two white brothers, one from Mississippi, and a Negro woman, told different stories in City Court Monday morning on why the two men pistol whipped the woman. Gerald Taylor, 27, of 701 Richmond, and Dwain Taylor, 25, of Etta, Miss. claimed that the woman's use of profanity started the exchange of words which led to the attack.

Miss Irene Green victim of the beating, said the men got out of a car and said they were going to kill her and commenced to do so.

ALL THREE FINED

She had been taken to John Gaston hospital for treatment before police arrived on the scene.

The beating took place Saturday night at Vance and Walnut. Gerald was fined \$25 on an assault and battery charge and both were held to the state on pistol carrying charges. Disorderly conduct charges against the woman brought a \$25 fine.

Denies Ties With Extremist Units

A spokesman for the Memphis and Shelby County chapter of the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government made clear last week that his organization is in no way connected with other anti-integration groups here.

Willis E. Ayres, Jr., a local businessman and chapter chairman stated that "Our federation has no connection, either directly or indirectly with the Citizens' Councils, the Pro-Southerners and We, The People."

This move is seen as timely in that Dr. James A. Franklin, of We The People, an anti-group said in protesting the use of a white golf course for a tournament by Negroes, that "We have reason to believe the tournament cannot be played on any white course without violence and bloodshed."

The statement was made during a hearing before the Mayor and City commissioners last week. Franklin was immediately challenged by Mayor Orgill and repeatedly told to divulge his source of information. This Franklin refused to do in public but stated:

See DENIES Page 2

Two Changes In Baseball League

By RUSS J. COWANS

The Negro American league, with two pertinent changes in ownership, will operate in 1956 as a four-club loop.

The two changes were announced following the meeting of the league owners here Saturday. Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the league presided.

Ted Rasberry, former owner of the Detroit Stars, bought the Kansas City franchise from Tom Baird, owner of the Kansas City Monarchs club for the past 15 years.

BIRMINGHAM FRANCHISE

The league owners voted to sell the Birmingham franchise to Dr. Anderson Ross, wealthy Memphis physician. The Birmingham franchise was held by Floyd Meshack last year. Sid Lyner, Birmingham automobile dealer was co-owner with Meshack at the beginning of 1955 campaign, but sold his interest.

See BASEBALL Page 2

Today's Teenagers—Tomorrow's Leaders

All Of St. Augustine Students Play Big Role As Citizenship Builders

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Here and there in Memphis schools today are boys and girls who will sit in city, state and national places of public honor in the not-too-distant tomorrow.

They will help shape and control the destiny of this fair land. They will help to mold the laws; help turn the economic wheel.

So St. Augustine's students are building of themselves the type citizen who can meet both the opportunity and responsibility of the future.

EUSTACE MCKISSACK

One who is well on the way to meeting these requirements of tomorrow is Eustace McKissack, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude DeMyers, of 582 Stephens.

McKissack is president of the St. Augustine senior class and student council. Father Capistran Haas, OFM, is student council advisor, and Sister Mary Janelle, BM, is home room teacher for the senior class.

At St. Augustine High where there is a limited enrollment and presidencies are only available to three or four students, it is quite an honor for one to head up the student council.

However, only members of the senior class get to vote on the council president because whoever is elected senior class president is automatically given top spot in the student council.

The senior class presented its annual play before capacity houses three nights last weekend. All 38 members of the class took part in the three-act comedy, "A Case of Springtime." The home room teacher directed the play.

The seniors are looking forward to their annual trip which this year will be to some place in Louisiana. To raise money for this trip they are to sponsor talent shows and give a picnic. The trip will come in May.

Other officers of the senior class are LeRoy Holmes, vice president; Miss Dorothy Stiles, secretary; Andrew Lewis, treasurer, a n d



EUSTACE MCKISSACK, president of St. Augustine's senior class and student council, displays some of the religious

type Christmas cards sold by students as part of a council project. (Newsom Photo.)

Suggest Planned Action Program

By Nat D. Williams

The issues of desegregation and integration should be "worked out" on the local level by a qualified committee of representative Negro and white citizens, with due study of the facts involved, and agreement on the solutions to be applied on a planned step by step basis.

That was the consensus of opinions advanced by a cross-section of Memphis Negro spokesmen last Saturday when they were interviewed by the Tri-State Defender. Aware of the growing tensions in the community as symbolized by the organization activities and expressions of groups regarded as "extremist," the spokesmen were almost one hundred percent in favor of an interracial committee to formulate a program to handle the problems growing out of the situation.

THE QUESTIONS

They were asked to answer the following questions: Would you advise the formation of a citizens' committee on these matters?

REV. ROY LOVE, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist church, and a Memphis civic and political leader said, "I am sure this would be effective. That's my program. I don't think any time limit should be set for such a program as is worked out by such a committee. But I feel such a committee should be organized."

FATHER ST. JULIAN SIMPKINS, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, reacted as follows: "I think that's the only sensible way to go about the matter. There are similar organizations in other cities which are getting good re-



PRES. HOLLIS F. PRICE



DR. S. A. OWEN



REV. ROY LOVE



DR. J. E. WALKER



LT. G. W. LEE



D. MACEO WALKER

study and action committee, composed of Negro and white citizens of Memphis, to work out the details of desegregation?

"What do you think should be the first step in a move toward integration and desegregation in this community?"

"Do you approve planned, step by step desegregation, or, are you in favor of evolutionary gradualism (a 'let things work themselves out attitude')?"

Some persons contacted had "No comment" on either of the questions, giving as their reasons fear of being misunderstood, reluctance to enter into the controversy, and insufficient time to think out the subject.

No one disapproved of the idea of a joint interracial committee to consider what should be done in Memphis to conform with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions affecting segregation in the schools and public recreational facilities.

REV. S. A. OWEN

REV. S. A. OWEN, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church and nationally recognized religious leader, referred to the idea of a study committee to work out a program of procedure as, "Number one, . . . I have no doubt such a joint committee would be most helpful and effective in the situation. The Mayor might even appoint such a committee. We are trying to get a similar committee of white and Negro ministers to organize and function in such a capacity. I think there should be an opportunity for us to get to-

Miss. Baptist Interracial Meet

A Baptist interracial meeting was slated to be held in Jackson, Miss., this week.

The third annual services of Expansion and Stewardship Mission of the Negro Work department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention board was to be held Feb. 22 and 23.

Secretary of the conference is Dr. W. A. Keel.

On Feb. 22 a conference was to be held at Sophia Sutton Mission in Prentiss, Miss., and on Feb. 23, a meeting was slated at Farish Street Baptist church (Negro) in Jackson.

Special Party For Newsboys

The Tri-State Defender's Newsboys Contest ends this week, Feb. 25. All newsboys are urged to make a SPECIAL EFFORT to increase their sales.

The lovely prizes won by the TRI-STATE DEFENDER newsboys will be awarded during a Special Newsboys Meeting, Saturday morning, March 3, at 11:00 a. m. at the Abe Scharff Branch Y. M. C. A., 254 S. Lauderdale at Linden st.

The Special Meeting is for TRI-STATE DEFENDER Newsboys ONLY. There will be plenty of refreshments including barbecue, potatoe salad and cold drinks.

DEFENDER BOYS

All ACTIVE Tri-State Defender newsboys are urged to be on time and witness the awarding of the two bicycles, cameras, watches, skates, footballs, money changers and the pen and pencil sets.

Come prepared for a lovely time and remember this is a TRI-STATE DEFENDER Newsboys' party.

DATE: Saturday, March 3, 1956

TIME: 11:00 a. m.
PLACE: Abe Scharff Branch Y. M. C. A., 254 S. Lauderdale at Linden st.
FOR: All Active Tri-State Defender Newsboys.

For more information Call the Circulation Department of the Tri-State Defender, of 236 S. Wellington st., Phone Jackson 6-8397.

CME's

(Continued From Page 1)

of the United States' attitude toward Negroes."

CONDEMN MOB

The special statement, termed a statement on social problems faced by the United States, was drawn up by Rev. C. E. Chapman, presiding elder of the Missouri district; Rev. A. Ralph Davis, of Omaha, Nebraska, and Rev. C. P. Raines, of Topeka, Kansas.

It condemned the "hailing and howling of the mob" which resulted in Miss Auerhine Lucy being temporarily barred from attendance at the University of Alabama and praised Miss Lucy "for having stood her ground and her insistence upon being accorded her constitutional right to an education at the University of Alabama."

Other commendations were:

(1) Negro citizens of Montgomery, Ala., for their united stand in the matter of resentment to the effort to deject them to expect less than what is their legal constitutional right in the use of public carriers.

(2) Gov. Folsom, of Alabama, for his coolness, a coolness is evidently born of a desire to do the right thing and see that right prevails in accordance with what is legal and right, even in Alabama.

SENATOR KILGORE

(3) Senator Kilgore, of West Virginia, for having the sense of right and righteousness to advocate that the citizens of West Virginia will accord every citizen the rights and privileges guaranteed by the United States Constitution, for having called upon Atty. Gen. Brownell to investigate to see if any of the Federal Laws have been violated in the Tuscaloosa rioting.

(4) The University of North Carolina for having admitted three Negroes as students for the purpose of studying. In so doing, North Carolina has set a mark which, in time, will bring well deserved honor and glory for having done its duty.

RAP VIRGINIA

The CME statement denounced "as un-American, unrighteous, unjust, unwise and lacking in honesty and fairplay, the shrewd effort on the part of Virginia to destroy the effect and fairness of the United States Supreme Court by its recent legislative action designed to give support to private schools for the sole purpose of admittance of white students who do not wish to attend the so called mixed schools."

It disapproved of the efforts of all senators who seek to disapprove or override the United States Supreme Court ruling.

The statement called upon all citizens, "particularly our Negro citizens," to register and vote to "keep their friends in power" and to "dethrone our political enemies."

The council pledged itself to "stand by our friends and never forget to remember our enemies."

Airport Crash; No One Injured

CHICAGO — (INS) — A Capital Airlines plane with 37 passengers and a crew of four went into a belly landing at Chicago's Midway airport today when its landing gear collapsed.

No injuries were reported and damage was slight.



AT TALLADEGA college, Ala., Auerhine Lucy (3rd from right) dines with members of the interracial faculty in dining hall. The 26-year-old ex-

secretary is having brief stay at Talladeega while her attorneys prepare themselves to fight her expulsion from the University of Alabama. Table

mates represent China, Czechoslovakia, Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee and Massachusetts.

'Bama Students In Peace Move; Vow Law, Order

By PAT J. McDONNELL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (INS) — Student leaders at the University of Alabama waged a quiet, serious campaign yesterday to avoid violence if a federal court orders a Negro coed readmitted.

A student leader estimated that there is "little chance" of any further trouble on the campus, where demonstrations over a three-day period reached riotous proportions causing university officials to exclude coed Auerhine J. Lucy "for her own protection."

University officials have said that every effort will be made to insure the preservation of law and order, if a federal court orders that the girl be readmitted.

Miss Lucy's federal court petition, through which she hopes to gain readmittance to classes, is scheduled to be heard in Birmingham, Feb. 29.

Federal Judge Hobart Grooms Monday barred a scheduled session at which attorneys for the university and Miss Lucy had planned to question principles in the case. The Judge held that proper court procedure had not been followed in arranging the deposition session.

SOME RESISTANCE
There was still some campus resistance to a suggestion that the board of trustees permit the girl to return to school on its own volition, without the necessity of obtaining a court order.

Students circulating a petition to this effect said it had been signed by only 500 of the more than 7,000 students. And one student said she had been threatened with "economic pressure" for seeking signatures.

Student leaders, however, have been talking earnestly among little groups of students. One of them estimated the campaign on behalf of law and order bears "every indication" of being successful.

"If there is any demonstration, it will not be students," Hugh Maddox, secretary-treasurer of the University Student Government Association said. He explained: "All of the students I've talked with don't even want to be seen in such a group."

University officials have explained that "outsiders" controlled the demonstrations which one official said could have resulted in Miss Lucy's death.

PREXY SPEAKS

President O. C. Carmichael said that only about three or four percent of the student body was on the scene when Miss Lucy was barraged with eggs and stones on Feb. 6.

Maddox said he believed that in this group, were "many who went along just to see what was going on." And he added:

"A lot who took no real part but just 'went along' were disgusted with the turn the demonstration took. There were others who favored a demonstration, but who now realize the necessity for avoid-

ing one in the future because of what can develop."

There has been no official announcement, but university officials have conferred with Tuscaloosa city officials on what one source said concerned "area of responsibility" in the event Miss Lucy was readmitted.

FIX RESPONSIBILITY
This appeared to entail placing responsibility for controlling off-campus elements upon city and county authorities, with university officials responsible for student behavior.

While there has been no definite decision, the idea of using students to keep a few would-be student demonstrators in check has been discussed.

What specific part the majority of the student body would be called upon to play in putting down any new disturbance will "probably be discussed at a student cabinet meeting next week," Maddox said.

"But," he added, "I don't think we have too big a problem. The general student feeling now is that what happened was deplorable, and the students don't want to be any part of any such thing in the future."

"I think just about all of them would stay away. Many have told me that if they heard of something going on, they would not even go see what it was all about."



DR. ARTHUR D. GRAY, president of Talladeega college, Alabama, points out some of the campus highlights to Auerhine Lucy, who is at Talladeega while her attorneys pre-

pare to fight her expulsion from the University of Alabama. The court hearing is scheduled for Feb. 29.

Aberdeen, Miss. Hit By Twister; 1 Dead

ABERDEEN, Miss. — (INS) — One person was killed and at least 20 injured last week when a tornado damaged a 200-yard wide section of Aberdeen.

Mayor Walton Bright said the twister, ripping in from the northwest on the north-side of town, "did considerable damage."

He said the tornado demolished or damaged a large number of residences and damaged some business property. He estimated "about 15" families were made homeless.

Four of the injured were believed to be in serious condition, Mayor Bright said.

He said one Negro man, unidentified, was killed.

The tornado knocked out the town's street lights downtown, but electric power was available in downtown buildings, and power was restored to the undamaged residential area quickly.

National guard troops moved into the damage area, which Mayor Bright said was about a mile long, to help evacuate residents.

Negroes whose homes were destroyed or badly damaged were provided emergency housing in the school gymnasium, and white families were taken in for the night by neighbors.

Sorors Turn Sleuths To Track Cementing Fraters

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — The girls at Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority houses on the UCLA campus are searching for some fraternity men with tell-tale cement on their clothes.

The entrance to the sorority houses were nearly blocked permanently Sunday by a bunch of fraternity men who stole up to the doorways with mortar, concrete blocks and reinforcing steel rods and built walls across the two doorways.

Luckily, some girls discovered the blocks at Kappa Alpha Theta house and campus police

found the masonry at the other house. Both were knocked down before the cement had a chance to set.

Summer Workshops

WASHINGTON — The Phelps-Stokes fund has announced the sponsorship of three summer workshops for high school teachers from southern states, which will run for eight weeks, at Atlanta, Fisk and Howard universities.

Algeria has 52,600 square miles and 10 million people.

Action

(Continued From Page 1)

this in the area of race, we need to understand each other. I would support a committee to study and work out a place for a peaceful solution to the whole thing."

'50 YEARS BEHIND'

JAMES H. BURDY, newspaper and magazine correspondent, stated, "Memphis is 50 years behind by not having an interracial committee. Violence and threats have never accomplished anything and never will. Other Southern cities in which I have visited in the past five years of travel are using the interracial committees approach. And they are getting along fine with it, working out the desegregation issue peacefully. They include such cities as Tampa and Miami, Fla., New Orleans, La., and Houston, Texas. However, I think some 'grass-roots,' ordinary people, from the ordinary walks of life, ought to be on such a committee."

MISS WILLA McWILLIAMS, public school teacher and civic leader, remarked: "I don't want to be classed as a 'middle-of-the-roader,' nor as an 'extremist.' You're either 'for it or ergin it,' however, and you're got to take a position. I believe it is similar to a doctor's giving a prescription. The patient has got to start taking the medicine. The doctor does not expect him to take the whole bottle at one time. But a start has to be made on the medicine. And in this matter, I believe in making a start somewhere. My reason for not liking the words 'gradualism' and 'moderation' is that in too many cases they mean 'Never make a start.' But I am agreeable to a group of level-headed people of both races being organized, who are willing to sit down and work the situation out fairly."

WANTS EQUAL RIGHTS

LT. GEORGE W. LEE, nationally-known business and political leader, did not comment directly on the formation of a committee but said, "The Negro simply wants to be in the American nation and not just living here in suzerainty. He wants to be a part of all American institutions. He wants to work as an individual and not as a group in the American society. What he wants is equal rights, rights and opportunity to make the best place he can with his life and his family, with his talents, without being restricted by the oppressions of the Jim Crow curtain or paralyzed by the threat of violence."

DR. R. Q. VENSON, dentist and founder of the Memphis Cotton-makers Jubilee association, observed, "All lasting reforms are gradual and have to be planned. Any time is too soon for a person who doesn't want a thing to happen. There is a limit to even being gradual. Any extremes are bad. All this agitation is not doing the situation any good. The Supreme Court, and not the NAACP, brought this thing to a head; because segregation threatens the life-blood of American democracy. We don't want to sell democracy short. Progress runs counter to tradition and sentiment, otherwise we'd still be in the ox-cart days."

DR. W. W. GIBSON, LeMoyne College faculty member and a scholar, said, "I think that's one of the best things (organization of an interracial committee for Memphis) we could possibly do. I have been advocating it all along. There should be a planned program."

"HAVE GOT TO WORK IT OUT"
DR. HOLLIS PRICE, President of LeMoyne college, stated, "I would favor the committee. I think a program for this community has got to be planned. I would think there should be, however, committees of white and Negro citizens from the various sections of the city, and not just a central committee. They should be people of goodwill who would sit down and work out their specific community problems together. These committees should represent all sections of the community. A substantial number of study groups, covering the city, should be organized to study the situation and make proposals. A unilateral position by either white or Negro citizens will not solve the problem. It cuts across race lines. People of goodwill of both races have got to work it out."

ONE COMMITTEE NAMED
DR. J. E. WALKER, venerable business, civic and religious leader of nation-wide repute said, "Yes, I favor such a committee, if they mean to desegregate and not segregate, if they mean to make progress. I advised that a long time ago. The Negro Chamber of Commerce has already made a selection of several necessary, representative men to work the matter out with representative white people."

A. MACEO WALKER, president of the Universal Life Insurance Co. and son of Dr. Walker, said, "I think it's very much necessary, because we are at the point where something must be done by representative, clear-headed people. Day by day and week by week we are headed down the road where something must be done. Lawsuits and more lawsuits may follow. We can do a whole lot ourselves to smooth the path before such suits come."

A swarm of bees at a maximum point has a population of 50,000.

ARE YOU SICK?
Read Acts 19:11-17
Do you believe that JESUS knows the PAIN we FEEL? He can SAVE and HEAL. Write to: Mr. D. H. of St. Louis writes:

Dear Bishop:
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For free literature send self-addressed envelope to Bishop F. W. McQuee, P.O. Box 7018, Easthart Ave., Chicago 29, Illinois.



GET SALK VACCINE — Children from 5 through 14 years of age of families receiving Public Assistance in Chicago and Cook County get Salk anti-polio shots in fieldhouses near-

est their homes. In photo above, kiddies at Jane Addams Field House, 1254 S. Loomis, are inoculated by Dr. Goldberg. Assisting is nurse Clarence Jackson. Defender photo.

Car Fumes Kayo 8 Deserted Kids

FAYETTE, Ohio — A father en route to Buffalo, N.Y., with his eight children who had been deserted by their mother in Chicago narrowly escaped death from gas fumes near here early Tuesday morning.

The father, Alphonso Newton, the children and Emery

Bradley, a friend, who had accompanied Newton from Buffalo were revived by the rescue squad of the Fayette fire department under the direction of Merit Smith.

By the end of the day, a local

doctor permitted them to continue their trip.

EIGHT CHILDREN

Names of the children as given to police are Dallas, Windsor Joe Lou, Gladys, Texie Mae, Lucille, Alphonso, Jr., Charlie and Patricia.

According to Police Chief Walker, Newton and Bradley were en route to Buffalo, their home, from Chicago where they had picked up the children.

Walker said Newton told him the children had been deserted by their mother and he was taking them to live with him.

FUMES IN CAR

Gas fumes escaping from the exhaust were sucked into the trunk of the car which was open to accommodate luggage and drifted into the car where the 10 were riding.

Near Fayette, Newton became suspicious when he noted the sleeping children could not be aroused and began feeling faint himself.

"I feel," he added, "that there are enough mitigating circumstances to warrant a life rather than the electric chair."

The stay was granted by Gov. Timmerman, pending a hearing next week.

Howard Urges Troops In Dixie

DENVER — (INS) — A Southern Negro leader said in Denver Monday federal troops should be used if necessary to enforce the U. S. Supreme Court's school anti-segregation ruling.

Dr. T. R. M. Howard of Mound Bayou, Miss., explained he did not believe the use of troops would be necessary, however, if President Eisenhower would issue an "ultimatum."

Dr. Howard said that if the United States could send troops to Korea to prevent trampling of human rights, "we certainly should be able to send them to the South to see that the rights of American citizens are respected."

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Arena 2.50 Bal. Balcony 1.75
Circle 2.00 1.50
TICKETS ON SALE:
Auditorium Box Office and Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office.

All Of St. Augustine Students Play Big Role As Citizenship Builders

(Continued from Page 1)

for even more.

McKissack plans to go either to the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland or to Ohio State university to major in civil engineering.

He likes reading, dancing and sports. This year he was an end on the St. Augustine football team. McKissack belongs to St. Augustine Catholic church and the St. Peters choir; is a member of the B "A" Teen social club; national honor society, glee club and is business manager of the recently formed city-wide senior council.

He claims there is no steady girl, "as of yet."

MISS DOROTHY STILES
Miss Dorothy Stiles, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westley Stiles, of 1492 McMillan, represents a very popular group at St. Augustine.

Her group is the Moon Maids, a 12-girl dance group directed by Miss Geraldine Burke, music department head at St. Augustine.

Miss Stiles says the dancing her group does is "interpretative ballet."

They have appeared at various functions throughout the city, including the Yuletide Revue program at the Handy theatre and La Mar Cherie Fashionette.

Again this year they will dance at the Jubilee of the Cotton-Makers Jubilee contest, to be held at Ellis auditorium on March 8.

GROUP MEMBERS
All members of the dance team are girls in the high school department. They are Misses Joyce Berry, Myra Smith, Greta Bradford, Jean Ella Matlock, Jo Ann Mayo, Mary Catherine Taylor, Mary Josephine Taylor, Fannie Stegall, Crystall Strong, Peggy Hillard, Lillian Hancock and Carroll Lattin.

There also is another group of beginners called "The Slave Girls." Girls are elevated to the senior group on the basis of performance.

The Moon Maids use two different outfits now for their dance numbers and are awaiting another. Members are responsible for their own costumes.

They wear black leotards with full skirt and a silver head crown for such numbers as "Dance of the Barefoot Contessa," and change into knee-length pink ballet costume for the "Unchained Melody" performance.

The Moon Maids are known for their grace of motion and unity of action, the latter a feat which has eluded many school dance groups.

NOT DIFFICULT
Miss Stiles says keeping in time with your co-dancers isn't a difficult task if you're interested in dancing and have perseverance.

Miss Stiles is a member of the Catholic Youth Organization, B "A" club, glee club, pep squad, honor society, Catholic Students Mission Crusade and president of the Los Coquetas social club.

She is a member of the St. Augustine Catholic church and the St. Peters choir.

She has not selected a school but would like to major in psychology or education.

Miss Stiles likes reading, listening to all kinds of music, dancing, swimming and playing the role of spectator at sports events.

She things going steady depends on the individual and for her the individual is Antony Katoo.

LEREY HOLMES
The Catholic Students Mission Crusade at St. Augustine is represented by Leroy Holmes, jr., 17-year-old senior son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Holmes, sr., of 419 Lucy.

Sister Mary Judith Therese, B.M., homeroom teacher for the ninth grade, is faculty advisor for the CSMC.

Holmes says the CSMC serves to make students mission conscious. It serves also as the nucleus of a prayer group.

Other officers of the CSMC include Lee Atkins, vice president; Miss Doris Greene, secretary, and Sam Walker, treasurer.

All students at the school participate in the CSMC.

ADVENT WREATH
During the past Christmas the CSMC made an Advent Wreath to help make students conscious of the fact the celebration of Dec. 25 is in observance of the coming

of Christ. During the Yule the students prayed and received communion and "tried to be as good as possible."

They make talks before high school classes, print posters and carry on other activities.

He is an altar boy in the St. Augustine Catholic church. Holmes wants to attend Xavier university in New Orleans where he would take up dentistry and medicine.

Holmes says he hasn't "started

Thompson got a job at school doing most of the typing in the parish after taking typing for two months.

Sometime ago he won an essay contest sponsored by the Royal Typewriter company. Topic of the essay was "What Citizenship Means to Me."

Thompson has been at St. Augustine throughout his secondary training and has been an altarboy for seven years.

GOING INTO AIR FORCE
He has already made arrangements for a four-year hitch in the U. S. Air Force after graduation. He is interested in radio and TV.

Thompson's chief hobbies are roller skating and photography. He likes trying to make action shots with his reflex-type camera.

He goes in for classical and jazz music. Thompson favors going steady. His own choice is Miss Barbara Swanson, a sophomore at St. Augustine.

LEE ATKINS
Lee Atkins, jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkins sr., of 1948 Frisco, Apt. 5, speaks for the school's dramatics department.

Atkins is a senior. Sister Mary Janelle, B.M., is dramatics advisor.

The dramatics department has all hepped up last week over the wonderful success of the senior play just given.

The three-act comedy "A Case of Springtime" drew well on each of the three nights it was seen in the school auditorium.

Atkins said the play was centered around Bob Parker, a role played by William Thompson, who was in trouble all the time. It seems this fellow Parker took up magic but all his tricks would backfire on him and he finally managed to get himself accused of stealing some animals.

COMEDY CAST
Other students with chief roles in the comedy were Miss Faye Turner, Lee Atkins, Miss Dorothy Stiles, Andrew Lewis, Frank Lockhart, Ray and Webb, Miss Barbara Taylor, Berbert Alexander, Eustace McKissack, Tommy McGowan, Leroy Holmes and Miss Grace Washington.

Atkins is president of the B "A" Teen club, which now invites members from non-Catholic schools; vice president of the CSMC, president of the CYO, and a member of the Honor Society and glee club.

He is a member of St. Augustine Catholic church where he serves as an altar boy.

Atkins goes for pop music. He is undecided about a college but knows he would like to take up pharmacy.

On this matter of "going steady"

to court yet."

WILLIAM THOMPSON
William Thompson speaks for the business activities at St. Augustine.

Thompson 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Thompson is a senior.

Sister Mary James BVM, principal at St. Augustine, is advisor for the business activities.

Typing constitutes the main area of the business department at this time, Thompson said, but indicated that short hand and business administration courses would be added when the demand is greater.

With his 40 words a minute Thompson, after having started typing last September, is one of the fastest taking of the course.

Typing is an elective open to any senior and about 35 are taking it now, about half of these being boys.

Among these is the collection of religious magazines which are dispatched around to the various hospitals.

Holmes said that prayer periods are sponsored by the mission on various occasions.

Holmes was co-captain with Eddie White of the Thunderbolts football team this past season. He was one of the Gridiron Greats selected by WDIA. He played guard. Holmes also plays forward with the St. Augustine basketball squad.

He is vice president of the senior class vice president of the Student council member of the glee club B "A" Teen club the CYO honor society and senior council.

LIKES POETRY
Holmes likes poetry and Edgar Allen Poe and Oliver Wendell Holmes are his favorites. He also likes tinkering with radios.

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to court yet."

to court yet."

to court yet."

to court yet."



LEREY HOLMES



WILLIAM THOMPSON



LEE ATKINS



MISS GRACE AUSTIN



SULLIVAN YOUNG

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Atkins thinks it's alright "if you find the right person." Says he hasn't.

MISS AUSTIN, YOUNG
There's no editor-in-chief of the Yearbook at St. Augustine so two students are speaking for the publication, Miss Grace Austin, 16-year-old junior, and Sullivan Young, 16, a junior.

Miss Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Powell, of 402-F Wellington, handled assorted pictures, did the page layouts and sent out those important bills.

Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Young, of 1877 Castalia, is a photographer and made group pictures of student activities for the Yearbook.

Sister Mary Kilian BVM, junior class homeroom teacher, served as faculty advisor.

Although the yearbook is a junior class sponsored project, students from the high school work on it and the whole student body give support.

YEARBOOK STAFF
Workers this year were: Seniors — Herbert Alexander, Joyce Berry, Eddie White, Faye Turner, William Thompson and Frank Lockhart.

Juniors — Young, Miss Austin, Charles Howell, John Byas and Miss Jean Wiggins.

Sophomores — Miss Ann Lockhart and Grant Ward.

Freshmen — Miss Peggy Hillard and Stephen Boone.

Work toward getting out the 92-page commenced right after the Christmas holidays. All material had to be in by Jan. 27 and the material has already been sent to the Taylor Publishing company

in Dallas. It is due back the latter part of April or first of May.

Young shot some of the pictures for the book with the 35 mm and reflex type cameras owned by the school.

Miss Austin and Young say that most of the work on the yearbook is done by students. The seniors decided on the cover and the book is dedicated to all the parents of St. Augustine students.

AD PRIZES
In order to up the advertising income for the yearbook, cash prizes were offered to the students.

Misses Jean Wiggins and Doris Green, working as a team, claimed the \$10 first prize, bringing in \$156 worth of ads. A team of Leroy Holmes, William Thompson and Frank Lockhart took the \$10 second place money, bringing in \$147.

Carlos Roberts, an eighth grader, took the \$5 first prize offered in the elementary division. In addition, prizes were awarded to everyone who brought in \$50 worth of ads.

NEITHER GOES STEADY
Miss Austin wants to attend either the University of Southern California or St. Louis university where she would major in science, inspiring to become a criminologist or lab technician.

She likes basketball, roller skating and dancing.

She is a member of St. Augustine Catholic church, the choir, B "A" Teen club.

Going steady isn't for her.

Young, who plays forward with the Thunderbolts, is a member of the St. John Baptist church, president of the Junior class, member of the B "A" Teen club, honor society.

He likes photography and a variety of music.

The young man is still "sing up" colleges.

He favors going steady "if you've found the right person and your parents agree." However, all there is for him is a "couple of close friends."

HERBERT ALEXANDER, JR.
Herbert Alexander, jr., a senior, speaks a few words about the school glee club and church choir.

Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander sr., of 1173 Wilson. He is 17.

He explained that only Catholics are members of the St. Peters choir while any member of the high school can sing in the glee club.

Miss Geraldine Burke directs both.

Alexander estimates the choir has about 40 members, the glee club about 50.

The choir sings mostly on church programs and the glee club makes appearances on various community events and in school.

Alexander is an altar boy at St. Augustine Catholic church and a member of the honor society, yearbook staff and CYO.

He would like to take up radio mechanics but has not decided on college.

Alexander likes all music, dancing, photography and literature. He guesses that going steady is alright but he's not doing it, "at present."

'GREAT PROSPECTS'
St. Augustine has a total enrollment of 579 students, 160 in the high school.

Sister Mary James, BVM, principal, feels "there are great prospects for today's teenagers."

She says "the young people of St. Augustine High school show great possibilities for both political and moral leadership."

NEXT WEEK—ADULT LEADERSHIP.

Physician Is Slain In Georgia

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Seven bullets from a 25 caliber automatic Saturday tore into the body of 72-year-old Dr. Thomas H. Brewer, wounding him fatally and wiping from the South another well-known civil rights fighter and NAACP official.

The physician, a state Republican Party member, died en route to the hospital.

Held for questioning, but without any charges being lodged against him is Lucio Flower, white part owner of the store.

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Diggs Names Opponent's Son To Academy

DETROIT — (ANP) — What is considered here as one of the finest goodwill gestures was made by U. S. Rep. Charles C. Diggs, jr., when he appointed the son of his opponent, Rep. George D. O'Brien, sr., whom Diggs defeated for his Congressional seat, to the U. S. Naval Academy.

John Land, solicitor general of the Tattahoochee Superior Court, and Police Capt. J. D. Armstrong said the men were discussing a recent incident in which a policeman beat a young Negro he was arresting.

Land said one witness, whose identity he withheld, told him he was too far away to hear what the quarrel was about.

HEBERT PROBES
Investigating the matter for the Brewer family is Stanley Hebert, attorney, who said the shooting is the outcome of an incident of two weeks ago.

At that time, he said, a young man who was being pursued by police ran into the department store where the police captured him. After putting on the handcuffs, the police began beating him over the head with his night stick and continued the beating until the club broke.

The attorney continued: From his office, Dr. Brewer witnessed the beating and after the young man was fined in court, he protested the beating of the man to the chief of police who promised to probe the matter and take disciplinary action.

REFUSED TO HELP
The lawyer explained that while he was not certain of it, he believed that Flowers refused to consent to saying he was a witness to the beating and it was this that Dr. Brewer consulted him about on several occasions since it happened.

While officials say there was a witness to the shooting, the lawyer said there were none.

Although Dr. Brewer is a leader in the NAACP here, Land said he was "satisfied the shooting had nothing to do with any racial matter."

Host Lockerman At NCNW Tea
WASHINGTON — Gloria Lockerman, the champion speller of TV fame, will be a special guest at the annual Brotherhood Tea of the National Council of Negro Women, Feb. 25, at the Mayflower hotel, announced Mrs. William T. Mason, president of the organization, last week.

Miss Lockerman will be honored along with women members of the U. S. Congress, and Senora Felisa R. Gautier, City Manager of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Md. Cleric Tours W. Indies Areas
NEW YORK — The Rev. Kelly L. Jackson, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist church in Baltimore, is one of 22 persons who left Feb. 14, for a 10-day tour of Methodist mission projects in Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The "Methodist National Mission Tour" is an annual event sponsored by two divisions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist church.

Cones of the sugar pine tree range from 12 to 18 inches in length.

Piano Concert
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — Nelson and Neal, the Australian-American two-piano team, were presented in concert last week on the campus of Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial college here.

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GETTING TOGETHER at the recent principals' meeting held here were heads of various state schools and the guest speaker, Dr. J. Perpender, education professor at Lane college. Upper photo catches Dr. Perpender, left in chat

with out-going president Ezra Ford, of Memphis, and Prof. J. Ashton Hayes, principal of Lester school in Memphis. From left in lower picture are William Fort, Fort Greene School, Nashville; Dr. Perpender, George Key, principal

Orchard Knob school, Chattanooga, who is association second vice president, and Charles Berry, principal of Merry High in Jackson, chairman of the publicity committee for the association. (Withers Photo.)

Dr. Perpender Speaks To Tenn. Principals

Dr. J. Perpender, professor of education at Lane college, said here recently that it is "much more difficult" to fathom the differences between men in America than understanding the differences between men of different countries.

Dr. Perpender spoke at the general session of the Tennessee Principals' Association which met at Bruce hall on the Le Moyne college campus, Feb. 10-11.

Declaring that the differences in man's relationship to man can be attributed to differing and opposing sociological ideologies which exist locally, nationally and internationally, Dr. Perpender said it is so much easier to understand differences between countries where there are varied political beliefs.

GREETED BY MAYOR

Good human relations can be achieved through patient work, creative intelligence and persistence, he said.

The principals were greeted to Memphis by Mayor Edmund Or-gill.

Ezra L. Ford, principal of Capville school and out-going president of the organization, presided. Mr. Ford retains office until president-elect J. C. Hull, principal of Cameron High school in Nashville, takes office next July.

Sam Jones, principal of Carver-Smith school, Columbia, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee members include:

C. B. Robinson, Second District Jr. High, Chattanooga; S. W. Harris, Bedford County Training school, Shelbyville; M. D. Senter, Beardsley Junior High, Knoxville; C. N. Berry, Merry High, Jackson; Wm. Fort, Ford Green school, Nashville; T. R. Hartsfield, County Training school, Milan; Louis Hobson, Manassas High, Memphis; J. L. Seets, Webb high, McKinzie, T. Clinton Derrick, Haynes High School, Davidson County; Miss Harry Mae Simons, Magnolia School, Memphis; W. W. Mays, Palmer-Turner School, Hennings, and E. E. Pitt, Calvin-Donaldson School, Chattanooga.

Chairman of the standing committees are:

S. W. Harris, constitution; J. L. Seets, in-service training; Louis Hobson, legislative; Monroe D. Center, membership; C. N. Berry, publicity; T. R. Hartsfield, research; Mrs. Odessa Roberts Tate, attendance; Richard B. Thompson, auditing; C. B. Robinson, resolution; E. L. Washburn, necrology; Miss Charlyse Heard, decoration; Miss Jim Ella Cotton, housing; Mrs. Dovie Burnley, registration; T. J. Toney, program, and Mrs. Fannie Brazzell, food.

First commercial sign of record was believed to be that erected on a New York c' theatre in 1894.



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CHURCH NOTES

BETHLEHEM EBAPTIST

Sunday is Installation Day at the Bethlehem Baptist church. The Rev. W. M. Brown will deliver the address and install the officers. Bethlehem's male chorus will furnish the music.

B. H. Holman directs the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A sermon will be heard during the morning worship at 11 a. m. James Peoples will be in charge of the Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m.

The evening service will be held at 7:30.

Rev. J. R. Bibbs is the pastor.

ST. STEPHEN EBAPTIST

St. Stephen's services Sunday, will be regular. Dr. F. L. Stephen will begin worship for the day with conduct of Sunday school. It convenes at 9:15 a. m.

The pastor, Rev. O. C. Criven, will officiate at 11 a. m. The combined choir will render the music. At 6:30 p. m. the Baptist Training Union begins. Rev. Joseph Wilson, jr., will supervise it. Regular worship will be held at 8 p. m.

The public is invited to all services at the St. Stephen Baptist church.

NEW TYLER AME

General Installation Day will be observed at the New Tyler A. M. E. church Sunday. Officers of all auxiliaries will be installed. Rev. Loyce Patrick of Avery Chapel A. M. E. church will install them and deliver the address. Avery Chapel's choir will sing. The entire Avery Chapel congregation will be guest. The services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Alma Bowen and Prof. Isaiah Goodrich, jr., will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

During the morning worship, the pastor, Rev. H. W. Henning, will deliver an inspiring message. The No. 2 choir will render the music. Miss J. Flowers will direct the ACE League at 5:30 p. m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

A musical will culminate Sunday's service at the New Hope Baptist church. The combined choir will present it at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. R. L. Jones is directress and David Sanders is pianist. Mrs. E. M. Curry is president. The program chairman is Miss Mary Fowler.

Sunday school commences at 9:30 a. m. At 11 a. m., Rev. W. R. Edwards will speak to the membership. Baptist Training Union will be held at 6 p. m.

Rev. Joe Allen is the pastor.

GOLDEN LEAF BAPTIST

Rev. Cleophus Robinson spoke on the thought-provoking subject "How To Obtain Eternal Life" at the Golden Leaf Baptist church recently.

Immediately following, baptismal service was held. Rev. J. H. Thompson and his congregation was present with candidates.

The Mt. Gilliam Baptist church and pastor, Rev. E. Bates, worshipped with Golden Leaf at 3 p. m.

Rev. L. A. Hamblin is the pastor. Mrs. G. Cowan is the reporter.

COLUMBUS BAPTIST

The Columbus Baptist church celebrates Brotherhood Day. Sunday. The Pleasant Green Baptist church will be guest. Rev. S. L. Hampton, Pleasant Green's pastor, will speak. Eugene Butler is the president.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. m. P. Bumpus is the superintendent. Devine worship will be spotlighted with a dynamic message by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Campbell.

The Baptist Training Union will be held at 6 p. m. Mrs. L. M. Ewelles is the supervisor. A program by the Southern Wonder Quartet will climax worship for the day. It is being sponsored by the Faithful Few Club.



CME ALLIANCE OUTLINES PROGRAM — Members of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Ministers Alliance are shown above following a meeting outlining plans for the year. The ministers plan joint sessions with the white ministers all-

ance as a means of furthering better understanding of the community program. Seated from left are: Revs. H. C. Walker, T. M. Davis, Henry C. Bunton, alliance president; B. F. Harris and J. B. Boyd.

Standing, same order, are: Revs. J. M. Hill, N. C. Trent, DeWitt T. Alcorn, N. T. Walker, D. S. Cunningham, L. A. Story, H. B. Crawford, W. L. Love and J. L. Griffin. (Withers Photo.)

White Makes Honor Roll

Augustus A. White, son of Mrs. Charles Tarpley, of 382 Boyd st., Memphis, has recently been named to the Dean's List at Brown university, due to his high academic standing.

A graduate of Mt. Hermon school, Mt. Hermon, Mass., he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts Degree. He has been on the varsity football team, was secretary of his sophomore class, elected to the Brown Key, junior Honorary Society, and is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.



Church Club To Present Drama Unit

On Friday, March 9, 7:30 p. m. the 20th Century club of First Baptist will present the Le Moyne college drama group in a three-act comedy entitled, "Papa Was A Preacher."

The drama group is under the direction of Miss Elsie Van Ness, instructor of drama and English at Le Moyne college. The cast features some of the talented students of the drama class of the college. The play will be presented in church.

The Pulpit Speaks

By C. THOMAS PAIGE

"LIVING WHILE INTOXICATED" so goes the description given of one man of our society a few days ago.

I saw the policeman direct a man to the side of the street and proceed to question him. The further they went into the conversation the more noise was generated. Soon a group of interested people had begun to gather and I joined them. The policeman asked the man about drinking and he informed him that he had had a few beers. He next asked concerning his destination and he informed him that he was going home on a named street. But the car was going away from that street and he could have been driving in that direction until now and never would have come into that street. So as I looked at the car I saw a man who was intoxicated with alcohol beverage, going the wrong way and in the hands of the law with a big fine awaiting him in a few hours.

As tragic as that man's plight was I know thousand and thousands of people who are just as bad off as he. They may not be intoxicated with some alcoholic beverage but they are intoxicated nevertheless.

"REALLY LIVING"

There are those of us who are living on a rather superficial foundation. But according to our standard of judging we are really living. The man who will go out and spend his weeks salary on foolishness while hungry children await his arrival, the woman who believes that some ill-meaning irresponsible young man who smiles at her may mean something behind that smile, the person who allows himself to become victimized by those "drop the pigeon" games when someone else has been made a fool of by the same method, is intoxicated. The young man who goes out into life feeling that he is going to get something for nothing, or the young woman who lives under the same illusion is in for a terrible jar.

I know of two young men who are representative of many of the people I see day by day. King David had a son named Absalom who became intoxicated with power. He went around the streets talking with some of his "jitterbug" friends and they being out of sort themselves, urged him on. Soon he assembled his army of inexperienced youths together and went out in combat with his father's seasoned veterans. History re-

cords a tragic ending for this ambitious youth. But it did not stop there!

Another young man coming along life's highway a few centuries removed dreamed up an idea almost as futile. He went to his father and asked for that which was rightfully his. The confines of his father's house had become too much for him. He felt that he could make a better job of his life than his father. Time showed him in a few minutes that life was a far distance from what he thought it was. He found himself pushing the hogs away from their food that he might be able to satisfy his hunger. It was not in the plan that either of these men should come to the ends they found, but each did.

As tragic as the whole story of this man being arrested and having to face court the next day, there was a gleam of light in it. At least in the whole picture of things he had someone to stop him, arrest him, and so shock him with the fine that if he had the least amount of common sense he would not allow it to happen again.

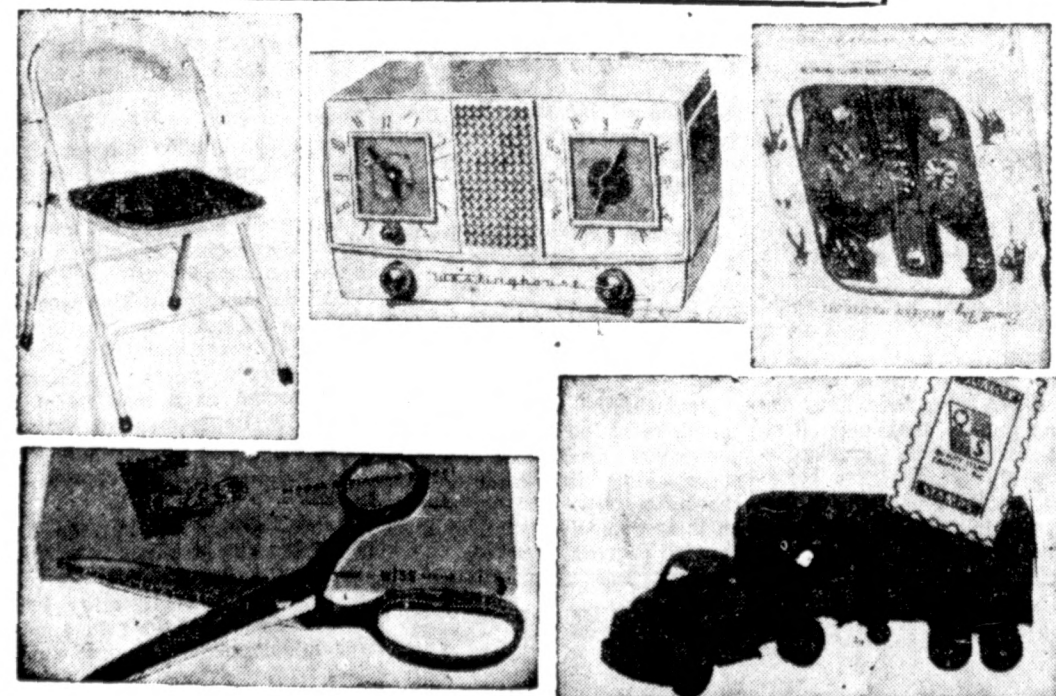
But there are those of us who are emotionally intoxicated, economically intoxicated, spiritually intoxicated and materially intoxicated. The tragic thing about the whole matter is that we have no policeman to stop us. We are going on until "Maud kicks us" and then it will be too late. Maud's footprint will be left in our face, on our necks, or somewhere and we will be going through life with the scar of having been wounded. Our intoxications are leading us thru bitter ordeals, many of us are being kicked around in life, many of us start off in life with the best potentials but soon a few successes and a victory now and then will intoxicate us. Our feet, leave the ground, our concerns delete themselves of others, things that would have made us great only served to further our intoxication and lead downward.

One of the most tragic things in one's life is for him to become conscious that the end is near and time is running out and he has done nothing toward making the world better. Yet many of us allow ourselves to become intoxicated during our most fruitful years and then when the day of accountability nears we cry out, "OH IF I JUST HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE ALL OVER AGAIN!" Then the voice of realism answers, "Too late, too late!"

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216 So. Cleveland St.
Memphis



STARS OF TOMORROW



THEY ARE YOUNGSTERS now, with these talented persons, could well be the stars of tomorrow! They appeared on a recent Big Star talent show, over WDIA, one of the South's most popular shows. The Big Star talent show is presented every Saturday morning over station WDIA at 11:30. If you would like a try-out just contact station WDIA, 207 Union. These young performers

pictured above were on a recent show. Left to right first row: Joyce Ann Grear, Ida Lee Reed, Patricia Smith, Elizabeth Perry, Glenda Faye Grear. Second row left to right: Verna Cooper, Gloria Newsom, Laverne Reed, and Mrs. Beatrice Turks. Standing in front Carl L. Lyles.

MADAM BELL

Greatest Palmist

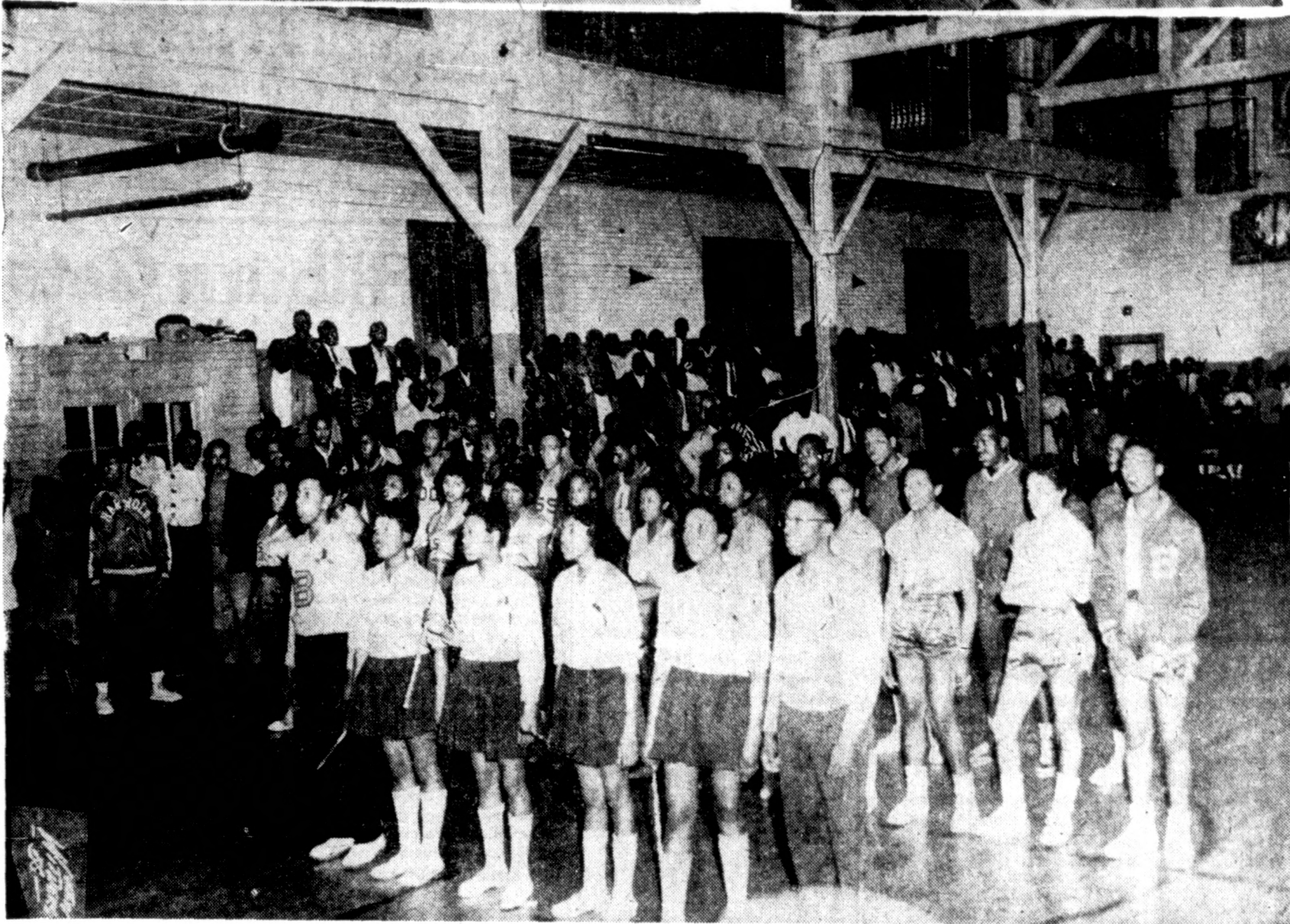
The one that you all know

that use to live at the Mississippi State line will close her office now and will not give readings. Due to the bad weather she is unable to build her home. Be sure to watch the Tri-State Defender newspaper for opening date. She'll open again when the weather is good and will notify you where her new office will be.

MADAM BELL WILL HAVE NO daughters or sisters reading for her while her office is closed. Don't be misled by others. She will notify you of the new location and opening date through the Tri-State Defender.

Barrett's Chapel School Holds Homecoming

THE STATE DEFENDER
Sat., Feb. 25, 1956



HOMEcoming was celebrated at Barrett's Chapel High school last week with the crowning of Miss Marie Wilder, a Junior, as school queen, and Billy Joe Anderson, a senior, as king. Miss Doris Tolbert and Miss Gladys Payne, were attendants. Their escorts were John Willie Branch and Robt. Frank Boyland, respectively. Little Joyce Ann Ragland presented the queen flowers. Miss Dorothy Tolbert, ballerina, performed two dances with different partners.

George S. Shaw and James W. Piggee. One was a ballet, the other a mambo. Eddie Ward, student council president, was master of ceremonies and the teams were presented by Robert Williams, a senior. The E. A. Harrold High school was guest for the night. In photo at left Queen Wilder and King Anderson are flanked by Williams, Boyland and Miss Payne and Miss Tolbert, Branch and Ward. The cheer leaders are Dorothy Tolbert, Claudette Van, Irma Ragland, George Shaw, James Pig-

gee and Quida Butler. Members of the girls basketball team, seen picture left with Coach M. J. Sellers, are: Rosalie Richardson, Mable Davis, L. Jones, Betty Brooks, Jo Ann Anderson, Mai Ruth Branch, Gwen Branch, Shirlean Guy, Ernestine Anderson, Dorothy Young and Gwen Justice. In photo bottom left, students at Barrett's Chapel are shown as they joined in song. In photo at bottom right two students are caught in an action-filled colorful dance. (Withers Photos.)

Interracial Group Meets In Alabama

About 70 whites and 130 Negroes got together in a meeting in Montgomery, Ala., last week to help settle the problems that are endangering race relations in the area.

The meeting was the annual conference of the Alabama Council on Human Relations. It is the only interracial group organized in Alabama. The confab was held at the Alabama State college.

The whites who attended actually defied the law since it is "legally" forbidden that whites and Negroes mix in a public place in Montgomery.

WHITES AT MEETING
Among the whites at the meeting were: Rep. George Hawkins, floor leader in the State House of Representatives and a member of the council's board of directors; James Battles, executive secretary of the state CIO; Carl Griffin, state president of the AFL; Charles Dobbins, former publisher of the Montgomery Examiner; Dr. Walter D. Agnew, retired president of the Huntington College in Montgomery.

Rev. Albert S. Foley, professor of psychology at the Jesuit Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., the state's only integrated school; Dr. Robert E. Tidwell, retired dean of the college of education at the University of Alabama and a former state superintendent of education; Rabbi Charles Mantinband of the congregation B'nai Israel in Hattiesburg, Miss., and Dr. Andrew Turnipseed, Mobile district superintendent of the Methodist church.

Top Support Given NAACP

The NAACP branch here has raised \$2,400 in a special campaign of recruiting NAACP life members, it was announced last week.

The figure includes four paid-in-full members at \$500 each and 10 subscribers who have made the first payment on a life membership.

The new fully-paid life members are Dr. Julian W. Kelso, Dr. J. E. Walker, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and the Tri-State Bank, all of this city.

The principal officers of the Memphis NAACP branch are Atty. H. T. Lockard, president, and Miss Elsie Vaughn, secretary.

Dr. Player To Speak

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett college, will speak



BLUFF CITY PTA COUNCIL observed Founder's Day on Friday, Feb. 17 at Vance avenue YWCA at 11 a.m. There

was a large number present for the well-planned program which included music by the Porter Junior High School

Glee club. Guest speaker was Senator Mable W. Hughes of Shelby and Tipton Counties (shown in inset). Present also

was Mr. Lucky Sharpe, in the interest of the Red Cross Drive. Founder's Day chairman was Mrs. Marie Adams,

Mrs. G. M. Bumpus is Council president, and Mrs. E. L. Crump, secretary. (Withers Photo)

Crittenden Council In Plans Meet

The Crittenden county Negro Home Demonstration council had 20 clubs present at the meeting last Saturday in the extension office. The following committeemen were appointed for the coming activities:

Mrs. Mary Rivers, of Woolard club, Ham and Egg show, March 16, chairman, and Mrs. Roberta Newsome, Riceville, Mrs. Lucy Peoples, Woolard, and Mrs. Lizzie Brown, Crawfordville, members. Mrs. L. B. Gammon, of Gammonville, chairman of the dress division of Bread and Dress contest, set for April 20, with Mrs. Roberta Newsome, of Riceville.

BREAD DIVISION
Mrs. Mattie Dyer, of Riceville, is chairman of the bread division with Mrs. Bessie Jones, of Lancing, as a member.

Serving with Mrs. L. Chapple, of West Memphis and Waverly, who chairs the food committee, is Mrs. Roberta Newsome, of Riceville.

Place for the holding of the activities was not designated.

Mrs. Thelma R. Potts made remarks on the children not taking advantage of second and third polio shots. Mrs. L. P. Mason, assistant home demonstration agent, gave information of the cooperation and responsibility of Home Demonstration Club members.

before the annual conference of the Woman's Society at Christian Service, Southeastern Jurisdiction, of the Methodist church in Richmond.

Labor Leader Praises Dr. Howard's Stand

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Vice President, AFL-CIO, sent the following letter to Dr. Theodore R. M. Howard, prominent Negro leader in the fight for civil rights in Mississippi and the South:

Dear Dr. Howard:
"Congratulations upon your timely announcement in the press to the effect that you did not intend to address public meeting held under the auspices of so-called Communist elements."

"You were quite wise in making this decision, for the splendid job you are doing in the interest of Negroes who are subjected to ruthless terrorism from the White Citizens Councils in Mississippi would be greatly impaired, if not destroyed, by any connection with any Communist forces or fronts. The history of Communist activities clearly shows that their alleged manifest interest in the cause of the Negro is designed to enable them to use it for the advancement of the cause of Russian Communism and Communism. And, it is unmistakably evident that the Negro cannot bear the heavy load and handicap of being black and red at the same time, in this fight to achieve the status of first-class citizenship."

Benjamin F. Buckner, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Johnnie Buckner, of 8901 LeMoyné Valley, Memphis, Tenn., is serving with the commissary department at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

He reported to Moffett Field Jan. 23, from the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif.

Before entering the service in September 1955, he attended B. T. Washington High school.

Bennett Alumnae

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Mrs. Jean P. Haith, alumnae secretary at Bennett college, last week attended the 10th annual meeting of the National Council of United Negro college Fund alumni in Philadelphia.



B. F. BUCKNER

LSU Won't Bar Tan Grid Stars

The board of supervisors of Louisiana State university voted overwhelmingly Saturday night against barring games with teams having Negro players.

It also voted not to change present entrance requirements to keep out Negroes. The votes were 10-2 and 11-1, respectively.

This means that a home and home contract with the University of Wisconsin for games in 1957 and 1958 will be honored. Wisconsin has Negro players on its freshman squad.

MIGHT BE FIRST

Because of the board's action, LSU might become the first Southern football power to play host to a team with Negroes on its roster during regular season play.

The board said it desired the "well-rounded program of collegiate athletics be continued."

The entrance requirements under consideration by the board included a proposal to make a letter of recommendation from two LSU alumni necessary for admittance.

Negroes are already attending the graduate school at LSU.

Cleric To Burn 'Protest' Cross

SYLACAUGA, Ala. — Protesting a cross burning on his lawn, the Reverend Dr. Dan Whitsett of the First Methodist church here plans to burn a cross next Sunday as "a symbol of love, goodwill and brotherhood."

A cross was burned on the lawn of Reverend Whitsett's home Monday night following an interracial meeting at his church.



EUROPE BOUND — Lovely soprano Coletta Warren, who copped the "Miss United States '55" sweepstakes, was tendered a Bon Voyage party at Sardi's restaurant Saturday, 24 hours before she started her prize-winning trip to Italy.



LE MOYNE OBSERVES ALUMNI DAY—Officers of the Local Alumni Association of LeMoyné college gather to compliment the Alumni Day Speaker, Samuel P. ... ing address from t ... ae, "LeMoyné's Role in a Chang-

Say Churches Must Fill Role

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Churches must wake up to their opportunities to help the physically handicapped, the institutionalized and the juvenile delinquent if they are to offer a significant ministry to all groups in American life.

Three speakers, nationally known in the fields of hospitalization, pastoral services, and delinquency, voiced this warning last week at a public mass meeting in Emory auditorium. More than 3,000 persons crowded the auditorium to hear them admonish Christian education leaders that the church must not be found remiss in these areas.

DELINQUENCY COSTS
The program was jointly sponsored by the Council of Churches of Greater Cincinnati and the National Council of Churches' Division of Christian Education. It constituted the only public session of the Division's annual meeting held here Feb. 10-17.

"Juvenile delinquency is the Achilles heel of our society," declared William H. Robinson, Director of the Chicago Church Federation's Youth Service Bureau. "It is the price we are paying for our twentieth century materialistic and mechanistic society."

Edward D. Grant, who heads 17 hospitals, mental and correctional institutions for the state of Louisiana, and who for many years was Director of Christian Education for the Presbyterian church, U. S., deplored the "great lack of religious organization and teaching materials in institutions."

"Far too many chaplains are untrained for teaching or counseling," he declared. "It is also frustrating, both to the institution and to other religious groups, when a chaplain becomes sectarian in his approach to his patients or inmates."

SOME OF GUESTS
Seen among the large crowd were: Mrs. Thelma Dover, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, J. L. Gaston, Will Taylor, Ike Polk, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mrs. Jessie Stevens, Mrs. Louise C. Allen, Mrs. Van Nelson, Mrs. Helen King, Mr. and Mrs. Leon King, Mrs. Lucille Perkins, Jimmy Ray, Mrs. Lucille Harris, Mrs. L. V. Springfield, Mrs. Laura Lampley, Mrs. Althea Pyles, Mrs. Ruth Perry, Mrs. Pauline Miller, and Mme. Nudye Kelley.

THE PAST DAUGHTER RULERS
Council of the Elks sponsored a Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Stairway to the Stars.

Everything was bright and gay with cupid's darts piercing many hearts as they decorated the tables, posts, and doorways. A lively evening of dancing ensued as Bill Fort and his orchestra held forth during the evening.

Among the officers seen about were Mrs. W. P. Porter, Loyal daughter ruler; Mrs. Gertrude Dukes, financial secretary; Mrs. Catherine Kennon, recording secretary; Mrs. Maceo Redwood,

Mrs. J. H. Roland, corres. sec'y., Fred L. Garner, Alumni Day chairman, Mrs. Letitia Poston, co-chairman, Mr. Peace, Benjamin T. Lewis, treasurer, Miss Mary Cotton, rec. secretary, and Theodore R. McLemore, president of General Alumni Association. (Withers Photo)

Exclusive features



DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a regular reader of your column. I see how you have helped so many and hope you can help me. He must be a well understanding man, between the ages of 35 and 40, no younger and a good worker. He must have a car and be tall. If not sincere please don't write. I am light complexioned, blond hair, weigh 150 pounds, 5 ft. 5 inches tall and have a nice job. Please send picture in first letter and I'll do the same. Miss A. Mosley, 6348 Evans ave., Chicago 37, Illinois.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am looking for a man as I am a very lonesome widow in my middle sixties. I would like to meet a Christian man in his 60s, must be honest faith. He must own his home. I am 5 ft. 3 inches tall, weigh 172 pounds and brown skin in complexion. I am not bad on the eyes. B. L. Paris, 1646 S. Christiana, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I'd like to correspond and become acquainted with some young lady in her teens or early twenties who is sincerely interested in establishing a lasting friendship with a worthwhile guy. I am originally from California and my friends here are very limited making life extremely dull for me. I'd enjoy receiving a letter once in a while from some nice girl. Her past life doesn't matter but she must have an outlook towards the future and willing to share her plans with me. She may be a Chicagoan or live anywhere in the U. S. I would appreciate her photo in the first letter if possible. Lance Sterling, 1230 W. Adams, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I would like to get in touch with a nice girl. I wish to get married. I have my own business. I would like to buy a home of my own. I want someone who wants something in life. Paul M. Isadore, 6400 Kenwood ave., Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I'm a young man 31 years old, 6 ft. 2 inches tall, weigh 175 lbs., with a light brown complexion. Don't drink, smoke nor gamble and no bad habits. I have a pleasant personality, a good conversationalist and one who makes a good appearance. My occupation is senior draftsman. I like, appreciate and enjoy the finer things in life. I am interested in female of same make up. Please give full description of yourself in letter. I will answer letters promptly. Paul L. Gilchrist, 6220 S. Greenwood ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a woman in my early forties. I would like very much to meet and marry some nice fellow and live a quiet Christian life. If there is someone who feels the same way as I do please call or write. DeLoris Flowers, Museum 4-2968, 3426 S. University ave., Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am interested in meeting a man who wants the better things in life. I am light brown complexion, 5 ft. 4 inches tall, weigh 120 lbs. and 18 years of age. I would like to hear from men between the ages of 21 to 30. He must be interested in marriage. Please send photo in first letter. I will do likewise. Rachel Williams, 609 E. 37th pl., Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: It would be my greatest delight of getting a girl pen pal in the U. S. to communicate with me. I will be happy to tell her all about my beautiful island Jamaica. I would be delighted to know all about America. I am 25 years of age, 6 ft. 2 inches and weigh 86 lbs. I have passed the Jamaica Local First year examination and was a police of the Jamaica Constabulary Force and a soldier of the Jamaica Regiment. I am now a clerk in a hardware store. Barrie A. Wright, 8 1-2 Fitzgerald Lane, White Field Town, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a young woman of Kingston, Jamaica with sober habits and respectable. I am a hard worker with genuine ways. I desire to correspond with gentlemen of the same qualities. Please enclose photograph. S. C. Cooper, 66A Duke St., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I would like to correspond with men between ages 20-30. I am 19 years old, dark complexion, 5 ft. 6 inches tall. My occupation is photography, and I am also taking a commercial course at night. Patricia D. Charles, 126 Duke St., Kingston, Jamaica.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I have been finding pen pals all the time. I need pen pals from the U. S. and foreign countries. My hobbies are football, movies, reading comics, exchanging newspapers and taking pictures. Frederick H. Ogoe, 18312 Dawson Hill, Cape Coast, Gold Coast B.W.A.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a lonely hard working young man, age 29. I am looking for a good wife, one who doesn't drink, smoke or have any other bad habits. I am a Christian and would like for her to be one also. I am 6 ft. tall, weigh 180 lbs. and dark complexion. Willie Henderson, 4343 Calumet ave., Apt. 5, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am very much interested in corresponding with pen pals in the U. S. I will answer all mail. Adella Walker, 67 Beeston st., Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a young divorcee 28 years old, contemplating on moving to California with my 8 year old son. Since I am a little apprehensive about leaving New York, I would like to correspond with pen pals who have lived, living or planned to reside in California. Miss K. Edwards, 32 37 99th St., E. Elmhurst, N. Y.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am seeking the woman of my dreams, not looking for the impossible. Someone from 5 ft. to 6 ft. tall, weigh 110 to 140 pounds and color doesn't matter. I also love kids. I'm in my early thirties, good sense of humor and to know me is to love me, 6 ft. tall and not hard on the eyes. I go for music and sports. With or without photos I will answer all letters. H. L. McKay, 1429 S. Homan ave., Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a lonely man and would like to hear from a nice lady of good character, one who loves good movies, ball games and all clean sports. I am a working man, a clean living man of good morals and respected by all in my community. I am very broad minded and race does not matter. I am 40 years of age, 5 ft. 11 inches tall, weigh 165 pounds, light brown, black hair and brown eyes. I am considered by others to be handsome. Won't some one please write and learn more. Will answer all letters and exchange photos. William Turner, Gen. Del., Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: Will you please help me find a wife. She mustn't be taller than 5 ft. 6 inches and weigh between 140 and 170. Race, creed or color does not matter. I am 5 ft. 11 inches tall. I have a good job and a 55 Plymouth. I would like very much to make the right woman happy. If not sincere please don't write. Please send photo in first letter and I will do the same. I am 38 years old and a divorcee. W. Kindell, 4933 Indiana, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I have been a constant reader of your column. I am hoping you can help me. I am a very lonely widow with a three year old son. I am 5 ft. 5 inches, 34 years old, fair looking with nice hair. I want to meet men from 35 to 45 years of age, looks and color don't matter. He must have steady work and be in good health, and also have marriage in mind. I like movies and a little social life. I smoke but don't drink strong drinks. I am not looking for a perfect man but I will try to make a happy home with the right man. I will answer all letters. Please send photo. Nora Arnold, 7038 S. Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.

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The South's New Hero

Clergymen Spring Forward To Lead Freedom's Fight

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

A new type of leader is emerging in the South. He is neither an NAACP worker, nor a CIO political action field director. Instead, this gladiator going into battle wears a reverse collar, a flowing robe, and carries a Bible in his hand.

This new, vocal, fearless, and forthright Moses who is leading the people out of the wilderness into the promised land is the Negro preacher.

To the embattled defenders of white supremacy like Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, the potential danger to their position from the source is greater than the hated NAACP against which they so hysterically rant.

In the scriptures, the prophet, Elijah, looking out at the mighty hosts of the Philistines, encircling the Israelites, cried out that they were hopelessly outnumbered, but he got a comforting answer when the Lord God said: "Fear not for they that are with us are more than they that are without."

Yesterday, expediency was the formula by which an uneasy co-existence was maintained between whites and blacks in the South. It was humiliating and degrading, but one existed by it.

The preacher's job was to try and give spiritual comfort to his people and to exhort them to be patient with their burden down here while they were waiting for a better life in the hereafter.

To some, the minister was a symbol of handkerchief-head submission. Today, the Negro preacher is praying but he is also fighting for his democratic way of life for his people that has so long been denied them.

Despite the fact that he walks in constant danger and is harassed by threats, this modern man of God is sure of one thing — the Lord is on his side. Some have even made the supreme sacrifice of laying down life for the freedom of their people.

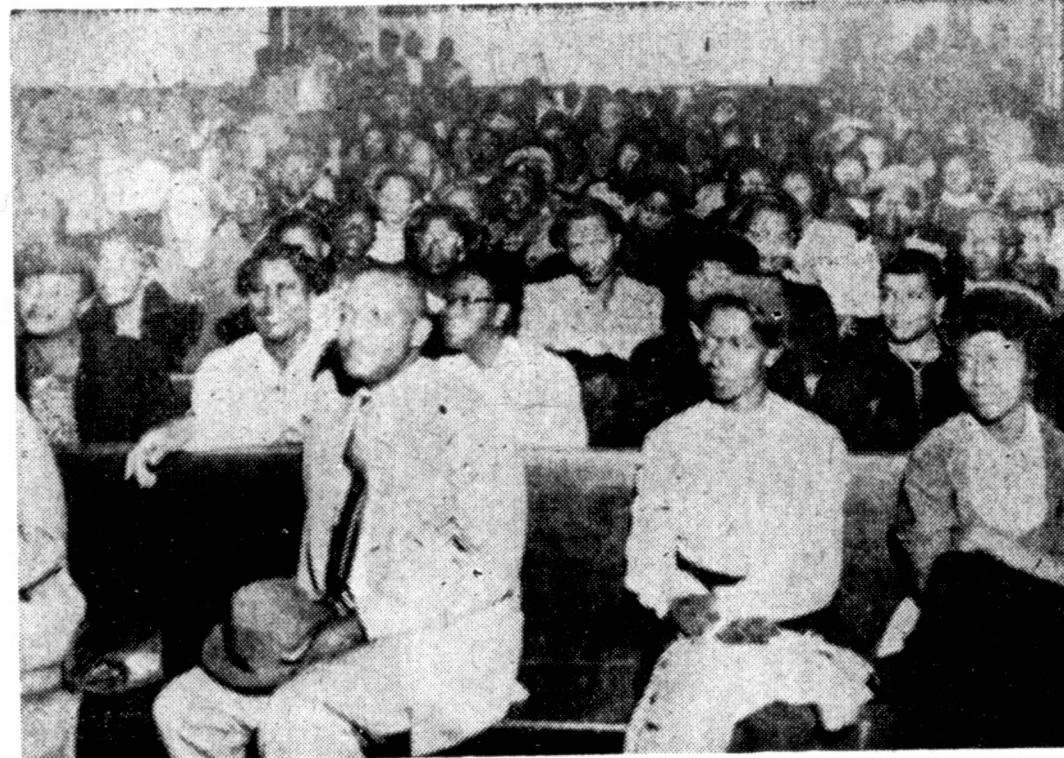
In South Carolina, Rev. J. A. DeLaine, an A.M.E. minister, signed the original petition in the Clarendon County suit for integration of schools.

For four years, while the case was argued in the lower courts and finally moved up to victory in the Supreme Court, Rev. DeLaine remained, carrying out his pastoral duties. Twice he had his churches burned down and fiery crosses burned on the lawn of his home.

One night last October, a carload of terrorists drove up to his house and fired a volley of shots. While his wife fled for her life to neighbors, the courageous minister returned the fire.

Said he, "I wanted to mark that car. I shot in the name of Jesus." He finally had to take refuge in the North.

In Belzoni, Miss., Rev. George Lee, a Baptist minister, signed



PART OF CROWD at Holt St. Baptist church in Montgomery, one of six meetings held

weekly in the current bus boycott. Here the people come to get reports, listen to testimony and raise money for financing

the boycott. The bus boycott in Montgomery is being led by ministers.



REV. J. A. DELAINE

his name to a voter's registration list. He not only voted, but he went about encouraging other Negroes to register and vote.

Like Rev. DeLaine and practically every other courageous man of the cloth, he was an active member of the NAACP. In May, 1955, he was slain by bullets as he sat in his car.

HOME BOMBED

In Montgomery, Ala., Rev. Martin Luther King, a 27-year-old Baptist minister, took the lead in organizing the boycott against the city bus lines which is now in the

tenth week with no signs of letting up.

After his home was burned, narrowly missing his wife and infant daughter, a fellow minister, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, got a phone call.

The voice said, "We got King. You're next on the list." The young minister replied, "I tell you what. If you should come and I am not at home, you'll know that I'm out encouraging my people to stay off the buses, but just wait for me. I'll be back."

CHURCH RALLYING POINT

The outstanding thing about the Montgomery boycott is that every Negro minister in the city is actively participating. Denominational lines have been crossed and forgotten about in the single unity of purpose.

The churches are the meeting houses, just as in pre-civil war days, they were places to "steal away to Jesus."

They are providing not only a gathering place, but a source of fund-raising to carry on the fight and a source of spiritual comfort to sustain the people.

Two years ago in Baton Rouge,



REV. GEORGE LEE

La., Rev. T. H. Jemison, a Baptist clergyman, organized and led a boycott similar to the one in Montgomery. Though it did not last as long, it was called off only after the demands for more



RISE AND SHINE

Hatred and hostility are states of mind that enter into the natural or personal consciousness. To overcome them a man must rise above the personal feeling to one where love becomes the rule or principle. Then, you can feel love for an enemy as easily as you

can for a friend.

Before a person can live a good life and be a member of society, he must master himself and learn how the law of love affects others. We can prove to ourselves that love is the greatest thing in the world and that it can conquer every inharmonious in our lives.

Dear Prof. Herman: Now that the holidays are over, and things have settled down, it seems that we are faced with more heartache and unhappiness. How shall we manage? (M. Y.)

ANS. It seems to me that the situation will work itself out for you, have no fear. It may take a little time. Remember that everyone has financial difficulties after Xmas, so just make a budget or plan so that you can take care of your indebtedness, and if you will write me for a private reply I shall be happy to advise you further.

ANXIOUS. Will I make the trip? ANS. Probing into the matter I find that the trip you have planned will materialize and you will enjoy yourself as well. Continue with your plans, as I feel it will do you a lot of good.

W. A. Will my children return home soon?

ANS. After giving your question careful thought and consideration I find that your children have already made plans to visit you. They realize that you are not so well and intend to spend more time with you in the future.

K. F. Will my son finish school?

ANS. It seems that your son has been quite stubborn regarding his education, but is gradually realizing the importance of completing his course of study so that he will be qualified in that particular field. Just be patient a little longer. It will reap dividends.

Host Lockerman At NCNW Tea

WASHINGTON — Gloria Lockerman, the champion speller of TV fame, will be a special guest at the annual Brotherhood Tea of the National Council of Negro Women, Feb. 25, at the Mayflower hotel, announced Mrs. William T. Mason, president of the organization, last week.

Miss Lockerman will be honored along with women members of the U. S. Congress, and Senora Felisa R. Gautier, City Manager of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

To Honor Student

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — Eighteen seniors earned an average of "B" or better to lead the dean's list at Bluefield State college for the first semester's work.

P.A. Hilburn Gets Prosecutor Post

By MATTIE SMITH COLLIN

Atty. Prentice A. Hilburn was appointed Wednesday as an assistant to John C. Melaniphy, corporation counselor, and assigned to work in out-lying courts of Chicago. His starting salary is about \$6,000 annually.

Hilburn, who began his first assignment as prosecutor at Branch 34 (48th street police court) Thursday, says his new position is a challenge.

"It offers an opportunity to serve the community and participate in the activities of local government."

Serving the government is not new for Hilburn. In 1945, he served in the court review section of the Office of Price Administration where he handled protests to price regulations on food.

He served in this capacity until March, 1947, when he came to Chicago and began practicing law. Hilburn is associated with the law firm of Wilkins, Clanton, Neal and Orr, at 180 W. Washington st.

Although a member of the Cook County Bar Association, the NAACP, Mount Hebron Lodge 29 of the Masons and St. Mark church, he admits that the greater portion of his time is expended as chairman of the service committee of the Fourth Ward Democratic organization.

Close to six feet in height, and reservedly handsome with gray eyes, Atty. Hilburn holds a law degree from Howard university, Washington, D. C., received in

1944. Earlier Hilburn attended Wiley college in Marshall, Texas. On April 16, 1935 as young Hilburn was on his way to a French class, at Philander Smith college, Cupid overwhelmed him and he simply could not attend class.

He is married to a Philander



ATTY. HILBURN

Smith college schoolmate, the former Ruth L. Wiggins. He is a native of Wolfe City, Texas.

When not championing the cause of the less fortunate, Hilburn relaxes by fresh water fishing in Wisconsin.

He and Mrs. Hilburn, an employee of Supreme Liberty Life insurance company, reside at 4754 Langley ave.

3-Day Program Marks Founding

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Dr. Thomas Jarrett, professor of English at Atlanta university, will speak at the Knoxville college Founders' convocation on March 25, according to Dr. James Colston, college president.

The convocation will be the first

event on a three-day program of activity.

Founders' Observance begins on March 23 with a student presentation. Murial Rahn and a stage company of 10 performers will present "Highlights of C a r m e n Jones" on March 23.

OBSERVATIONS

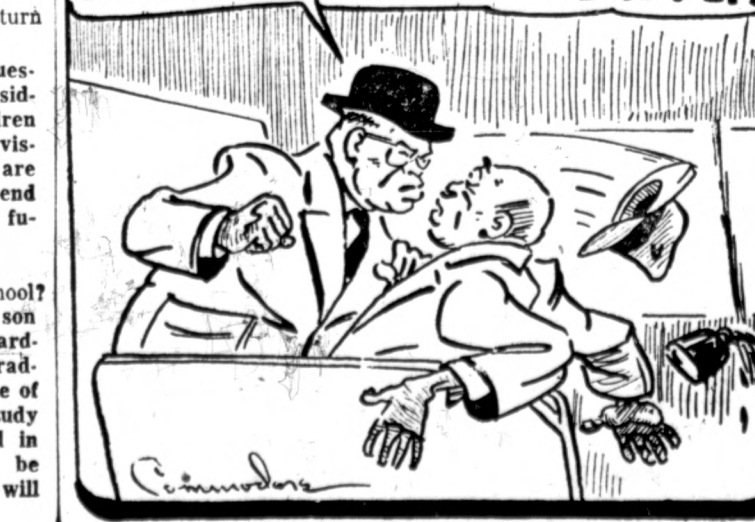
by Charles L. Browne

Does one's life begin at forty . . . Or is that mid-age stride? The turning point in life for man . . . And should he have arrived. Or if in case at 40, he . . . Has yet to reach the mark. Should he bow down to failure, or . . . Try for another start? Or maybe he at 40 has . . . Accomplished lustrous gains . . . Look lovingly toward rest, as . . . His due for grubbing pains Or is there yet another string . . . That sounds the 'forty harp' Perhaps he should deny those years . . . And with the young folks lark Really 'forty' is a problem . . . Two 'twenty' ancient age But when One does hit 'forty', One . . . Should know how to behave.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



WHEN YOU SAT DOWN BESIDE ME... I DIDN'T MIND THE SMELL OF LIQUOR... BUT I DON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO IT! IN OTHER WORDS... SHUT UP!



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Our Opinions

A New Hero Emerges In The South

Elsewhere in this issue, appears a story of the new leadership that is emerging in the South today.

It is written from the observations made by our Defender Publications correspondent, Ethel L. Payne, during her recent trip to Alabama, focal point now of the resistance movement against the tyranny of white supremacy.

A seasoned reporter who has literally made the world her beat, Miss Payne has brought back from behind the "color curtain" some heartening news in the battle that is raging for the second emancipation of the black man. It is a fitting tribute to the courageous Negro clergymen.

We urge you all to read it.

In the strife-torn South, history is being written today. One writer has said that the issue is whether black man and the white man can live side by side peacefully and he expresses grave doubt whether integration will ever be acceptable to the white man.

We believe it is much more fundamental. That is the basic rights of all men whether they are black, white, brown, yellow or green to live in freedom from want and tyranny and the dignity which is their

divine right.

Under the old false theory of separate but equal, this has been impossible to attain because there is no such thing as separate and equal.

These are bitter and trying days in which courage and leadership are needed more than ever. We are thankful that a great deal of the necessary spiritual and moral guidance as well as practical leadership is being provided by Negro clergymen who dare to raise their heads and speak the truth. No amount of intimidation; not even threats of bodily harm to them and their loved ones has been able to stop them.

In this "midnight of the mind" as the Rev. M. L. King, leader of the resistance movement in Montgomery, has described it, our brothers and sisters behind the "color curtain" need all of the support, morally and financially, that can be mustered.

We cannot let them fail for lack of concern on our part. This is the least we in the comparative safety of the North can do.

We have long felt that the church is the best institution to give effective leadership. This newspaper proudly salutes the Negro clergymen for making the truth to go marching on.

Let Us Clear The Air

Some of our eminent political figures in America in both major parties call themselves, with a great show of superiority, moderates. They call all those who differ with them extremists, either on the right or the left.

The phrase "middle-of-the-road" has been much abused of late and now the word "moderation" is in danger of distortion. The English language is being torn apart by the political phrase makers in the search for words that infer that the candidate who uses them is a good man and those who oppose him are very bad fellows.

In this fog of verbalism, we would like to point that our form of government, the peace of the world and the whole future of the human family on this earth are going to be directly affected by what happens on the race relations front in the United States in the months ahead.

Race-relations may be regarded as the most pressing issue of our time. It cannot be ducked or dodged. Every politician, and indeed every American, is going to be called upon, sooner or later, to stand up and be counted. There is no bigger issue today.

The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court, the charter of the United Nations and every major policy declaration of the free governments of the Western World, all clearly and emphatically uphold the doctrine of equality and individual liberty.

Not only is the philosophy of all free governments on the side of equality but the

laws themselves support this position. In the United States the principle of equality is as basic as the right of franchise.

Now there is a minority in America that is determined to subvert the basic laws upholding equality because of racial prejudice. This minority has demonstrated that force will be used whenever it is felt necessary. This minority is now employing violence to enforce its views.

Shall the rest of America surrender to the demands of a mob? Shall we permit the Courts and the Constitution of the United States to be overthrown with impunity? Shall the rights of man and the world position of our republic be jeopardized and imperiled by an arrogant minority of wilful men?

To these questions there are two answers, the right one and the wrong one. If we intend to survive as a free democracy in the modern world, the answers we must give and the course we must follow are clear cut and self evident.

The pussyfooting, shilly-shallying politicians who cannot make up their mind on this issue are unworthy of our respect and confidence. The Dixiecratic mob in the South has fired the first shot, thrown the first bomb and murdered the first citizen in this modern battle between the forces of freedom and those of slavery.

Whether we like it or not the battle has already been joined. We no longer have any choice. We must put down the rebellion of the Dixiecrats and if it takes troops to do it, then we must use troops.

What The People Say

'Day Of Decision'

Dear Editor: Today we have what is known as "a-day of decision." The Supreme Court about a year ago gave a decision on the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

First, what are the duties of this Court? Its most important duty is to give final interpretation to the Constitution. This Court is composed of one Chief Justice and eight associate justices. These men are from all sections of this country. Very seldom have these nine justices ever made a decision unanimously; yet that is exactly what happened when the Supreme Court decreed that segregation based on race or color is unconstitutional.

Today we have five small states openly defying this decree. What are the other forty-three states saying or doing about these five small states defying Constitutional Government?

This is the first time in history that Afro-Americans ever had the law and international opinion conclusively on their side of a fight. As descendants of four and one-half million African slaves whose free labor made it possible for America's survival, we must not give one inch. J. Hamilton Johnson, Chicago.

False Label

DEAR EDITOR: There is one thing not many people have paid much attention to and that is the false label that has been hung on our people for more than a hundred years.

My understanding is that our forefathers were brought to this country from Africa. He left his race and country behind. So the white man told him he was a Negro, and of course a slave.

And being a slave and ignorant, he was unable to help himself, and had to accept that false label.

If the black people of this country are Negroes, everybody is a Negro.

They try to make us believe we are a double race. African race and Negro race. Can't you see how false that is?

People don't like the truth. They are afraid to write or talk as I do, on account of their position and their bread and butter. Nevertheless the truth is the only thing that can make us free. Joseph Thornton, Memphis, Tenn.

Albert BARNETT

High School Principal Stirs A "Tempest In The Segregation Teapot"

BLAIR T. HUNT, principal at Booker T. Washington High School, Memphis, Tenn., stirred a "tempest in the segregation teapot" recently, when he sent a letter to that city's Commercial Appeal newspaper advising his fellow Negroes, in effect, to "lay off my good white folks," and stop yelling about "mixed schools," because Negroes are not ready for integration.

Compare his weak, subservient attitude on this vital question, to the positive, forceful stand taken by stout-hearted Autherine Lucy, Birmingham, Ala., secretary, who insists on being admitted to the "all-white" University of Alabama, in accordance with the May 17, 1954, edict of the U. S. Supreme Court, specifically outlawing segregation in public schools.

Principal Hunt doesn't indicate just what type of "persuasion" Ne-

groes must use on his "good white folks," when they avowedly and openly defy a MANDATE of the highest court in the land. Furthermore, it's the duty of a school principal to train young minds, to direct their faltering steps, teach them moral, spiritual and social values, respect for the home and the law of the land.

How Principal Hunt can square weak, insipid, "middle of the road" PHILOSOPHY WITH HIS conscience, and still look his students — and their parents — in the face, is a question only he can answer. He should be advised that freedom of thought and speech do not constitute debauchery of the truth.

A. M. Conley, reputable and race-conscious citizen of Marks, Miss., has this to say about the letter Mr. Hunt sent to the Memphis Commercial:

"... Our people in the South need help to persuade our Negro teachers, who care only about their jobs, to hold their peace, rather than ENCOURAGE segregation and ASK for it. Tell the teachers to have the courage of the two midwives in Egypt, whom Pharaoh told to destroy the male children, WHICH THEY DID NOT."

Looking FORWARD by R. Q. VENSON

What is your view in life? There are two views of life: The Raised View, or the view above the crowd, and the Accepted View, or the view of the crowd.

The raised view sees life as a highway and the accepted view sees life as a street. Both the highway and the street are avenues for travel regardless of the form of travel. They only differ in destinations and in the rules of travel. A highway leads to a city or cities (unlimited), while a street only leads to someone's home, business, school or church in a city (a street is limited).

BUILT FOR TRAVEL

A highway suggests a journey. Travel from one place to another: a highway has no destination. It is interested in getting the traveler safely to his destination. A highway grants no special considerations to any traveler in his desires to stop. It says "Do not Park on the pavement," meaning I am for moving. If you desire to stop, make other arrangements other than those for continuous movement. I am a child of time and time marches on. The highway, therefore, I make no provisions for parking — I am built for travel from one place to another, says the highway.

The street, since it is not going any place except home, to school, to business, church or some other place of socialized interest, makes provisions for parking. The street has destination. The street is designed to accommodate the community. The highway is built to accommodate many communities.

Your view of life is dependent upon your point of aim. The story of the prison bars illustrates what I am talking about. Both of the prisoners were looking out of the same window, but both saw different objects. The reason being, they had different points of aim. Having a long distance aim, one saw afar — the stars. The other having a short distance aim only saw his surroundings, mud. Since life is a journey and not a destination, one must have an extended view of life. A view which extends further than my street, my community and my race or nation. There must be a world wide view if humanity is to be served.

The interests of humanity is so interwoven, until a disservice to one human being is a disservice to all humanity.

Life is like a highway it leads through time and eternity. If life is only a street that leads to your house and the homes of your friends and well wishers or is life a highway that leads to my house if I am not in your little book?

A highway may move over a street, but a street never moves over a highway.

How About It, Met?

DEAR EDITOR: Why is it we don't have colored insurance agents working for the great Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.? All agents are white, but 75 percent of our race hold policies with that company. Not me, for one. I canceled a \$5,000 policy with them for the Supreme Liberty Life Ins. Co. A. J. Taper, Chicago.

Adventures in RACE RELATIONS by Eric S. Walters

AN UNWELCOME WELCOME

While the digestive system of the University of Alabama is gagging over the absorption of one, quiet Negro student, Autherine Lucy, other institutions of learning, just as southern, have swallowed integration without difficulty and eventually found it palatable even if not delectable.

But while this process is going on south of the Mason Dixon line, some traditionally all-white schools in the North, alive to current trends, have not only accepted Negro students, but have invited Negro professors to join their faculties.

In many of these instances there is a period of adjustment and orientation natural to circumstances where strangers are suddenly thrown together.

This awkward period often provides incidents of an amusing nature which help ease the initial discomfort of making new friends.

A brilliant young Negro scholar thrust into such a situation tells this story, the details of which he didn't learn until several years after his first joining the faculty of a small white northern college.

The president of the college, anxious not to offend his new staff member and anxious to smooth the path for him, first indoctrinated the faculty and staff of the school.

A special, but secret committee was formed whose duty it was to carefully observe the integration of the new faculty member and to, as far as possible, anticipate any incidents that might be embarrassing either way.

The new professor was given one of the best and newest faculty homes on the campus and

his office was the best equipped lest he should think he was being slighted in anyway.

One of the things that they didn't know about the gentleman was his love of solitude and a rather deep seated contempt for social affairs all of which he considered trivial.

His only concession to the gregarious nature of most people was an occasional discussion of several subjects in which he was interested with persons whose intellect he respected. On such occasions, he didn't mind sipping a cocktail or two.

One of the campus institutions was the Friday night club, composed of faculty members who liked to let their hair down after a week in the classroom.

The party moved from house to house each week, and one of the standing rules was no shop talk. They would listen to records, sip cocktails, play parlor games. But no long hair stuff, no deep thinking. Just frothy, witty conversation.

When the professor failed to respond to their invitations they interpreted it timidly on his part and a reluctance to move into a social situation that might produce some embarrassment.

But they wanted him to know there were no limitations to their acceptance of him.

So because a Mohammed wouldn't go to the mountain, they took the mountain to him. One Friday night while he was browsing happily in his study the doorbell rang and in trooped 20 or 30 of his colleagues in a gay and carefree mood.

"It was the most uncomfortable evening I've ever spent," he confessed later on. In their anxiety to make him welcome and not offend, they did the very thing he disliked most.

On The Spot



LANGSTON Hughes

Joyce Proves Herself Hip To Cousin Minnie's Jive

"You know it is nice to have a nice wife."

"Agreed," I said, "but what occasions your remarks at the moment?"

"I was afraid," said Simple, "that when my wife, Joyce, met my Cousin Minnie, who has just newly come to town from Virginia, my wife might snub her. But she did not snub her. Joyce was as nice to Cousin Minnie as if Minnie had been cultured which Minnie is not. In fact, Minnie drinks. But Minnie had sense enough to come to my house last night almost sober."

"I can see that you're going to have a problem with your Cousin Minnie," I said. "She seems to be an alcoholic."

"She is very partial to what comes in bottles with a government seal on them," said Simple. "And it is a habit which she really cannot afford. Cousin Minnie always wants to borrow money. Now, you know and I know, money is usually the last thing I possess. I told her when she first got here, 'Minnie,' I says, I give you my love, I give you my cousinship, I give you my welcome to Harlem, USA, but I can't give you money. You are here in the free North now where you got to scuffle the best way you can."

"But Minnie says, 'Jesse, I am a lady, and there are some things I do not do.'"

"I said, 'I did not mean that you should do wrong, neither did I use the word hustle. I said scuffle, which means, work, work, work.'"

"I work," says Minnie. "That is one thing, Jess, I will do. But I lend me a little something until I gets a job."

"That is what the Relief is for," I says. "Many a human has been here in Harlem 10 years and has not got a job yet, not since they found the Relief Bureau. If you be's lucky enough to get a nice investigator, you can live awhile."

"I want no handouts, city or otherwise," says Minnie. "Also, I really want no advice just now. What I need is five dollars."

"Cousin," I said, "if you asked me for the moon, I could reach up in the sky and snatch it down quicker than I could find five dollars. We is poor folks in Harlem," says I real loud, hoping Joyce in the alcove where our stove is would hear me and come to my rescue.

"Poor it do seem," said Minnie. "Why I used to could borrow five dollars most anytime down home in Virginia. You-all Negroes up North is real broke."

"Say that again," says I. "And of all those that are broke, I am among the most."

"How do you keep your home together?" asked Minnie. "By the budget," says I, "and Joyce controls that. I do not know a thing about a budget. In fact, I never saw a budget. My wife has got one hid away somewhere. But she always loses it before the week is out. Else she keeps it in a Mason jar. Anyhow, I cannot go in the budget and get nothing out for you, not this late in the week, no way."

"So I must suffer?" says Minnie.

"I fears 'tis so," said I. "By coming up North all alone," says Minnie, "I have made my bed hard and therefore got to sleep in it?"

"I hope you will not be heart-broken," says I. "When just five dollars would take the rocks out from under my pillow?" pleads Minnie.

"Girl, don't make it hard for me. Have mercy on your cousin. Or do you take me to be simple? Do you think you can beg me out of what I ain't got even if I had it?"

"I'll say no more," said Minnie. "Have you got some beer in the ice box?"

"Not with me around the house I says. About that time, Joyce come back out of the kitchenette where she was peeling potatoes and says, 'Miss Minnie, could I offer you a nice fresh glass of colade?' And do you know what Minnie says? She says, 'Thank you, I never drinks a drop of no kind of ade, neither nothing else clear colored, such as water. I thank you just the same, cousin-in-law, married as you is to my favorite cousin, Jesse B. I thank you just the same. And good-night.' The very word colade run Minnie out of the house. When she left Joyce laughed and said, 'I knowed that would do it. She'll never drink up that nice cold can of beer I just bought for you on my way home from work out of our budget.'"

"I said, 'Joyce, I don't know which I love the most, you or your budget.'"

DOPE and DATA by Louis E. Martin

Almost everyone quotes from the speeches and messages of President Abraham Lincoln. It is not surprising therefore that the white supremacists in the South have also begun to quote him.

By distorting his views and lifting statements out of campaign speeches, the Dixiecrats would have you believe that Lincoln really shared their desire to keep the Negro in the ditch. We can argue about what Lincoln said and what he meant by what he said. There can be no argument, however, about what he did. He waged war against the rebels, the bloodiest in our history. He issued and signed a proclamation which set the slaves free and set in motion a new chapter in American history. He did the right thing whatever the reason.

Some historian have pointed out that in liberating the slaves, Lincoln used good military strategy in that he obtained needed manpower and deprived the enemy of it at the same time. We know that there were 50,000 former slaves in the Union Army in December 1863 and toward the close of the Civil War there were 186,017 Negroes in the military service, fighting for freedom.

One of the persons most interested in emancipation and in giving the Negro a chance to demonstrate his abilities was Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts. This abolitionist Senator was a whipped within an inch of his life in the Senate chamber in 1856 by Cong. Preston Smith Brooks of South Carolina. Brooks beat him with a walking cane.

On June 1, 1863, President Lincoln wrote Sen. Sumner the following letter: "My Dear Sir:—

In relation to the matter spoke of Saturday morning and this morning — to wit, the raising of colored troops in the North, with the understanding that they shall be commanded by General Fremont — I have to say:

"That while it is very objectionable, as a general rule, to have troops raised on any special terms, such as to serve only under a particular command or only at a particular place or places, yet in this case upon a fair prospect that a large force of this sort could thereby be the more rapidly raised."

"That being raised, say to the number of 10,000, I would very cheerfully send them to the field under General Fremont, assigning him a department, made or to be made, with such white force also as I might be able to put in."

"That with the best wishes toward General Fremont, I cannot now give a department, because I have not spare troops to furnish a new department, and I have not, as I think, justifiable ground to relieve the present commander of any old one. In the raising of the colored troops, the same consent of governors would have to be obtained as in case of white troops, and the government would make the same provision for them during the organization as for white troops."

"It would not be a point with me whether General Fremont should take charge of the organization, or take charge of the force only after the organization. If you think to communicate this to General Fremont, you are at

liberty to do so. Yours truly, A. Lincoln."

From the tone and content of this letter, it would appear that President Lincoln understood and appreciated the value of Negroes in the military service, that he was not interested in segregating them and was most concerned that they be treated as decently as white troops. Such an advanced view has not yet won support among the leaders of the Dixiecrats in the South.

These Dixiecrats are still talking about an issue that Lincoln settled almost a century ago. When he signed the Emancipation Proclamation, Lincoln steered the ship of state on a course which leads inevitably to full, first-class citizenship.

The mutinous Southerners today like their rebel grandfathers are desperately seeking to steer another course and barring that, scuttle the ship. We do not believe mutiny today will accomplish any more for the South than rebellion did in the last century. The great majority of the American people is still sane.

If the Southerners want to clasp President Lincoln to their bosom on the assumption that he was in reality a white supremacist, they are welcome. All I want the Dixiecrats to do is to act like Lincoln. In every important situation I can find involving the Negro in his time, Lincoln did the right thing.

I freely admit any Southerner the right to dislike us and call us names if he chooses. But I don't think it is fair for him to stand in our way, Lincoln didn't either,

SO WHAT?



College Heads Praise Jubilee Contest-Tour

Seven Southern college presidents have praised the "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee" contest and the international tour. This year's Jubilee celebration will be held in Memphis May 9-14.

Some of the statements follow:

Dr. M. LaFayette Harris, president of Philander-Smith college, Little Rock, Ark. — "It is my honest opinion that the 'Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee' contest has rendered a great service to the young people of our college campus. It has taught them how to be enterprising as well as the value of promotion. I remember with great delight the wholesome effect upon our college community when one of our girls was permitted to travel extensively making new contacts and assuming significant responsibility as 'Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee.' May this Institute continue the great work for which it has become so well known throughout the categories noted above."



Dr. Harris

TEXAS SOUTHERN
Dr. S. M. Nabrit, president Texas Southern university, Houston, who also sent regards, is the president of the only institution in which winners have been selected in consecutive years. This year's participation makes their sixth consecutive year to enter a candidate in the "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee" contest.

GRAMBLING COLLEGE
Dr. R. W. E. Jones, president Grambling college, Grambling, La. — "Because they exemplify certain ideals which we hold dear, Grambling college is happy to join fellow Americans in commending the 'Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee' contest and International Tour. Your efforts to bring recognition to young women

Makers Jubilee" contest.

Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla. — "Bethune-Cookman college takes pride in joining representatives from other colleges in the cotton-growing area in this annual contest. Since the founding of the contest and international tour in 1935, your organization has made splendid progress in promoting good-will and stimulating interest in the cotton industry. The students and faculty of Bethune-Cookman college join me in commendations to the sponsors and officers of this outstanding cultural and educational venture."

FORT VALLEY
Dr. C. V. Troupe, president of Fort Valley State college, Fort Valley, Ga. — "Over a period of years, I have noted, with a great deal of interest, the work being done by the officials of the Memphis Cotton-Makers Jubilee. It is my belief that the 'Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee' makes a valuable contribution toward the development of the finer qualities of womanhood. Such a movement is worthy of the support of all who are interested in the development of youth."

ARKANSAS AM & N
Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, president of Arkansas AM & N college, Pine Bluff — "We here at AM & N college count it a significant opportunity to have our college participate in the annual 'Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee.' 'The AM & N college community has felt very close to the Jubilee for many years because of the number of students from State who have entered the contest, and also because we have been a three-time winner of the title. As a result of these three students bringing to our school the title, we have received nation-wide publicity through the newspapers, ra-

whose social graces, intellectual attainments and moral soundness bespeak college education, have earned our wholehearted congratulations. May your past successes repeat themselves and challenge you ever to uphold the high standards for which your organization is noted."

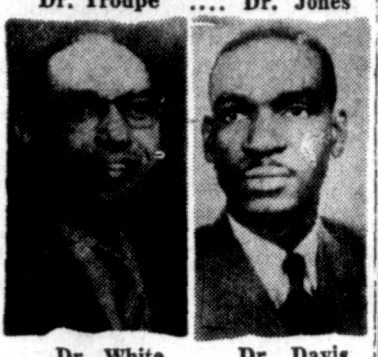
MISSISSIPPI VOCATIONAL
Dr. J. H. White, president, Mississippi Vocational college, Itta Bena — "The participation of our college in the 'Miss Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee,' proved of inestimable value in the enrichment of our general college life. 'The Charm Clinic, at which Mrs. R. Q. Venson served as consultant, not only proved to be a rich experience in the cultural development of our students, but afforded an opportunity for them to become more conscious of the importance of their role in the overall development of the general program."

"It is our fondest wish, that we may not only produce a winning contestant, but that all of the young women of our student body will show the results of becoming conscious of the outstanding attributes of finer womanhood, as demonstrated by the standards of true beauty; which teaches that the spirit feeds the soul and that emotional and mental backgrounds reflect in the face."

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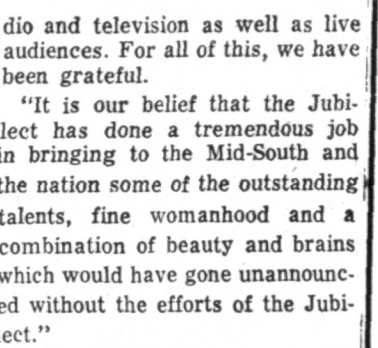
Dr. Troupe



Dr. Jones



Dr. White



Dr. Davis

dio and television as well as live audiences. For all of this, we have been grateful. "It is our belief that the Jubilee has done a tremendous job in bringing to the Mid-South and the nation some of the outstanding talents, fine womanhood and a combination of beauty and brains which would have gone unannounced without the efforts of the Jubilee."

Jubilect Entries To Be Featured In Show At Auditorium On March 8

The 1956 Jubilect, "KING COTTON JUMPS AGAIN" will feature the selection of the "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee" from a bevy of beautiful girls representing our mid-south colleges at Ellis Auditorium, March 8.

Entrant registration fees from three colleges have already been received assuring their contestants. In addition several other mid-south colleges are promised to send "Spirit" Contestants. Colleges now definitely entered include Mississippi Vocational college, Texas Southern university and Lane college. Expected by next issue are entrants from Arkansas State, Grambling, Tennes-

see State university and Bethune-Cookman college.

DISPLAYS TALENT
Each contestant displays her talent on stage at the Jubilect March 8, in a variety of ways from dancing and modeling through vocal and instrumental numbers. The Jubilect Talent show is the last part of a series of events in which these beauties have been judged and the winner will be announced and presented March 8. The "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee" talent show will be the first half of the Jubilect Program.

Following the talent display of these college Misses will be the hour long dazzling Variety Show featuring dances, music, jump and

swing from our six Memphis High schools. Supporting the whole show will be the music of Tuff Green's orchestra and WDIA's Teen Town Singers.

King Cotton Jumps Again, and this time he makes stops in ports all over the world from Paris to Alaska and from Spain to Arabia with layovers in Cuba and Japan until he finally winds up on Beale st.

Tickets are on sale now at Pantaze on Beale, Paul's Tailoring, Bungalow Sundry and Strozier's Drugs. Get yours now for the Big Show March 8. See next week's issue for names and accomplishments of "Spirit of Cotton-Makers Jubilee" entrants.

Leath Honor Pupils

These are names of the Leath school pupils who made the honor roll during the first semester. Miss C. M. Heard is school principal.

1-5A — Brenda Foxx, Corine Simpson, Jewel Butler, Cathy Williams, Bobby Cole, Larry Reser, Henry Epps and Clarence Gray. 1-2A — James Edwin Thomas, Katrina Bowen, Regina Jordan, Ruthie Bryant, Pamela Baker, and Rita Barnes. 1-6A. Corine Dailey and Frankie Rogers.

2-A — Eddie M. Hudson, Joseph Hampton, Annie L. Ward, Shirley Elliott, Christine Smith, Diana Watson, Shirley Butler, Edward Fisher, Linda A. Tutson, Rosa L. Burson, Shirley Dangerfield.

2-2A — Charles Kelly, Tyrone Easley, Samuel Evans, Darnell Phillips, Linda Moore, Neta Love and James Watkins.

2-3A — Libby Davis, Felix Hurth, Steve Lott, Herbert McMurray, Jesse Platt, Raymond Smith, William Spinks, Yvonne Bowen, Sharon Curtin, Brenda Foster, Evelyn Martin, Fannie Palmer, Diane Walsh.

2-5A — Colvin Cleaves, Regenia Barham, Flonnie Bell, Tommie House.

3-A — Victor James, Edward Hopson, Bobbie Clemmons, Sherill Collins, Erma Savage, Willie M. Shipp and Lucy Yates.

3-2A — Raymond Barnes, Ercil Burton, James Quinn, Peggy Baker, Connie M. Jones, Helen Pressley and Barbara Swindle.

3-4A — Ellis David, Roberta M. Payne.

4-2A — Juanita Gillard, Henry Brown, and Edward Johnson.

4-4A — Joe Banger, Andrew Peete, Jr., J. D. Merriweather, Ada B. Briley, Walterine Bishop, Mary Currie, Alma J. Driver, Mag nolia Hudson, O'Vivian Leonard, Viola Oaks, Cassandra Watts, Sharon Williams.

5-A — Aubrey Griffin, Jacqueline Glover, Glendora Price, Evelyn Spikner, Edna Thomas, Susie Dixon, Rufus Dean, Robert Hopson and Harry Renfro.

5-2A — Frank Yates, Aubrey Howard, Elva Reser, Vivian Epps, Joel McKnight, Benny Adams, Estella Clark.

5-4A — Roland Royal, Harold Amos, Fred Dorse, Otho Hamilton.

6-4A — Eloise Simlon, Willie S. Walls, James F. Clark, Joe W. Pugh, James T. Cox.

8th Grade — Gwendolyn Watts, Johnnie M. Taylor, Bonnie V. Onidas, Francis Patterson, Clarence Cleaves.



KING-QUEEN SELECTION COMMITTEE — Members of the Foote Homes and Cleaborn Homes committee for the selection of a King and Queen in connection with the annual Cotton Makers Jubilee, have announced that judging will be March 25 in the Foote Homes auditorium. Seated left to right are Miss Lillie Farmer chairman of the committee;

Mrs. Ada Blaylock and Mrs. Sarah Rodgers. Standing, same order: Mrs. Lee Martha Bolton, George Anderson, tenant association president, and Mrs. Rosena Whiting. Members are not seen are Mrs. Ella Mae Malone, Mrs. Florence Wade, Mrs. Enora Miller, Mrs. Verna Lee Guy, Mrs. Clara Edwards, Mrs. Viola Crawford. Early entrants in

the contest are Lola Mae Mosley, Bobby Jean Gunter, Catherine Avery, Delois Davis, Hattie Williams, Anette Marie Guy, Myrtle L. Shivers, Doris Lee Jackson. The committee urges others who want to participate to get in their applications right away to members of the committee. Tickets for contestants are now available. (Withers Photo)

Southern Belle, Yankee Gentleman Titled 'Miss Charm—Mr. Esquire'

A tearful, joyful Miss Jacquelyn Davies, of Greenville, Miss., won Tennessee State university's "Miss Charm" title last week. Wilbur Davis of New York City won the "Mr. Esquire" title.

After a burst of tears of joy as she was announced winner of the coveted honor, the Mississippi Miss who is a junior in social administration, smilingly received the congratulations of other selectees. Davis, a political science junior is rated number four tennis player in the country.

FACED JUDGE PANEL
In the finals of the forty-seven students vying for the titles had met a panel of judges at a social gathering following which they presented themselves to approximately 1,000 students.

Runners-up for "Miss Charm" title were Misses Jacqueline Coke of Birmingham, Alabama and

Yvonne White of Beaumont, Tex. For "Mr. Esquire" Walter Caldwell of Pulaski, Tenn., placed second and Richard Caffey of La Grange, Ill., placed third.

The annual selection of the all-around charming co-ed and the most gentlemanly male student on the state university's campus was conceived to promote the art of gracious living, and to give recognition of those who most genuinely exemplify charm, poise, wholesome personality, and appearance, as well as good looks.

Judges were Dr. and Mrs. E. Perry Crump, E. T. Williams, Mrs.

Margaret Sims, Mrs. Mildred H. Freeman and H. A. McClaron.

Pvt. Sayles In Artillery
Army Pvt. Paul E. Sayles, son of Mrs. Versie L. Sayles of 1532 Hanauer st., Memphis, recently completed artillery surveyor training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Private Sayles received the training in the 317th Field Artillery Observation Battalion.

He entered the Army in September, 1955 and completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Sayles was graduated from Central State college, Wilberforce, Ohio, in 1955 and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity,

Robert Willis Loses Brother

A well known Memphian lost his brother last week.

Rudy Willis, a veteran of 28 years as funeral director at the House of Wills in Cleveland, Ohio, died on Feb. 3, after a heart attack at his home, 2987 E. 71st st.

The deceased is the brother of Robert W. Willis, of 1339 E. McLemore, Memphis.

Rudy Willis was a native of Memphis, but had not lived here since childhood. He was well known in Cleveland and had a wide list of friends.

Many friends of Robert Willis expressed their sympathy last week over his loss. Among other survivors of the deceased brother are: a widow, Mrs. Mattie Willis and one step-daughter, Juanita Saunders and other relatives.

Seek Quiet Campus For Coed's Return

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Student leaders at the University of Ala-

bama were waging a quiet campaign Tuesday to avoid any violence if co-ed Autherine Lucy is ordered readmitted to the Tuscaloosa campus. One student leader said there

was little chance of a repeat of the violence that came before university officials barred Miss Lucy for what they said was for her own protection.

The nation's most important deposits of chromite are in Stillwater and Sweetgrass counties in Montana, according to surveys by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, present estimates indicate.

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MEATY SLICES FOR BOILING.....

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ARMOUR STAR

HAM TENDER SUGAR CURED SHANK PORTION . . . lb. **29c**

SLICED BACON Armours Star 1-Lb. Tray.... **39c**

IVORY SOAP . . . 4 Personal Size **23c**

IVORY SOAP . . . 2 Medium Bars **19c**

IVORY SOAP . . . 2 Large Bars **27c**

DERBY
CHILI WITH BEANS 16-Oz. Can..... **23c**

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VANILLA WAFERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **33c**

CHEESE MILD CHEDDAR lb. **41c**

PINEAPPLE UKULELE SLICED . . 2 No. 2 Cans **45c**

SPAGHETTI BONELLIS READY-TO-EAT . 3 No. 303 Cans **25c**

BEER (GOLDCREST) Not Available at 362 Summer Carry Out Carton of 6 Cans. **85c**

PUSS'N BOOTS CAT FOOD 3 No. 1 Cans **39c**
6 8 Oz. Cans **49c**

CAMPBELLS OR HEINZ SOUP green pea, asparagus, pepper pot, black beans, vegetable, vegetarian
6 No. 101 Cans 69c

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BORDENS SILVER COW
Use Wherever Recipe Calls For Milk

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FRESH LEAN
Lb. **29c**

BREADED SHRIMP
4 FISHERMAN..... 10-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

FISH FILLETS
4 FISHERMAN, Cod, Haddock Perch
3 1-Lb. **\$1.00**
Pkg.

IVORY SNOW
GIANT SIZE **74c**
REGULAR SIZE 31c

FAB
DETERGENT
KING SIZE **12c**

DUZ SAFE RICH SOAP POWDER..... Giant Size **72c**

LAVA SOAP 2 Large Bars **29c**
2 REGULAR BARS 23c

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