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ACT TO CRACK TENN. BUS BIAS

Plaintiffs
Forced Off
Local Bus

MEMPHIS — A civil suit aimed at Tennessee laws calling for segregated buses to be ruled unconstitutional was filed in District court here Monday, by the Memphis NAACP.

The suit — filed at the request of O. Z. Evers, 31, of Lipford st., one of two men who left a No. 7 cross town bus on April 26, after the driver called police — asked that a three-judge court rule that sections 1704-09 of title 65 of the 1955 Tennessee code are "null and void and in violation of the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution."

It names as defendants Mayor Edmund Orgill, Commissioners John Dwyer, Claude Armour, Henry Loeb, and Stanley Dillard; Memphis street railways, Police A. Renfrow and B. L. Rogers and Chief J. C. MacDonald, Officers J. bus driver Warren G. Alexander.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs are H. G. Lockard, president of the Memphis NAACP branch; Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, and Robert Carder, NAACP attorney.

The District court bill asks a temporary injunction to restrain the defendants from enforcing sections 1704-09 "and any and all customs, practices and usages" providing for segregated buses.

These sections provide for: Setting aside a portion of the car for members of each race, exhibiting printed signs indicating the portions set aside for each; right of conductors to increase or diminish the space of each race and to require a change of seats; Fines up to \$25 for refusing to accept assigned seats or leave the bus, fines up to \$25 for carrier owner not exhibiting the signs, and running of a special or extra car for exclusive use of either race.

On April 26, Evers and G. L. Myers, 46, of 675 Lipford, boarded a bus at Lamar and Bellevue enroute down town. They took a front seat.

Alexander, the driver asked them to move to rear seats, and when they refused, he stopped at the fire station on Bellevue near Walker ave., and called the Transit company and police were summoned.

At Wellington and McLemore, Officers Renfrow and Rogers boarded the bus and gave the men a choice of leaving the vehicle or being arrested. They left the bus.

Hi Re-Establishes Graduate Program

HAMPTON, Va. — The board of trustees of Hampton Institute, has approved a recommendation calling for the re-establishment next fall of a program of graduate studies leading to the master of arts degree in education.

High School Grads Face Hazards, Opportunities

The Negro High School graduate of 1956 is faced with greater hazards and greater opportunities than any of his predecessors.

The hazards are that he may think the world is pretty much like that is fathers knew and that the equipment which they brought may do well enough.

The fact is that, more and more training is required these days and often for the simplest tasks. The high school graduate must not expect that he can arrive without diligence and effort applied toward accomplishing his life's ambitions.

As for opportunities less and less will race remain a handicap in American society. Equality comes painfully hard and agonizingly slow, but come it will. The high school graduate must be careful to avoid using race as a crutch or an excuse for failure to strive.

Mayor Tells Graduates To Keep Their Chins Up

Job-seeking high school and college graduates are urged not to "become discouraged" by Mayor Edmund Orgill.

Mayor Orgill, who has issued a proclamation calling upon all employers to "receive cordially" young people seeking jobs, reminded job hunters that it "always takes several months for everyone to locate jobs" in a statement congratulating the graduates.

The Mayor wished for all the graduates, those who will be going on to higher study endeavors as well as those who are job-seeking, "the greatest success."

THE PROCLAMATION
His proclamation to employers follows:

WHEREAS, Our schools and colleges will soon be out, and
WHEREAS, Many young men and women will be seeking per-

Cross Burning Near Service Station Not Joke By Pranksters, Owner Says



THE
Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. V—No. 32

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1956

Price 15c

FIFTH ANNUAL GRADUATION EDITION

See Pages 2---22

Refuse 'Offer' In New Bus Boycott

Want Right
To Take Any
Seat On Bus

They want Jim Crow ousted. A leader of the bus boycott in Tallahassee, Fla., told the Tri-State Defender Monday a three-point proposal including permission for Negroes to take any empty seat on a bus was being submitted to city and bus officials Monday and "it appeared to be the spirit" of persons at Sunday night's mass meeting that the boycott would continue until the proposal was met.

Rev. C. K. Steele, pastor of Bethel Baptist church where the mass meetings have been held and president of the Inter-Civic Council of Tallahassee, said the proposal was being submitted Monday by counsel for the group, Attys. Alphonso McGhee and Atty. Lindsey. Asked about the reported agree-

See BUS FIGHT—Page 2

Cited For Total Of 97 Years Teaching



VETERAN TEACHERS CITED — The teaching career of two of the city's well-known and popular public school teachers reached a climax last Saturday at a brilliant banquet held at Currie's Club

Tropicana. Mrs. L. P. Rhinehart and Miss Anna J. Polk were the honorees at the fete "in honor and appreciation" of their combined years of teaching, which totals 97. The affair was sponsored by Principal

B. T. Hunt and his faculty of Booker T. Washington High, ending their teaching careers. Standing left to right are: Miss Helen Heard, program chairman; Mrs. Rhinehart with commemorative plaque she received; Miss Polk with her plaque and Miss P. M. Gassaway. Seated at right are Miss Harry Mae Simon and Prof. Hunt. Mrs. Otha Shannon was toastmistress for the impressive affair. (Hooks Photo.)

teachers at Booker T. Washington High school. The more than two score Booker T. Washington High school faculty members, led by Prof. Blair T. Hunt, were the banquet hosts. Along with them some 100 friends, well-wishers, former co-workers, and students of the widely-known and beloved teachers were present.

An appreciation program was presented, with Washington faculty members appearing to sing, See RETIRING—Page 2

2 Clerics, Singer Lead Bias Units

Two Memphis white preachers and a member of the Blackwood Brothers quartet have taken over the leadership of organized anti-integration forces in Memphis.

The Blackwood Brothers quartet is widely-known among Negroes for singing Gospel Songs, and taking part on programs with Negro singers. Their taking over the leadership of groups opposed to integration has evoked wide-spread expressions of surprise among Negroes.

Rev. James A. Franklin, jr., pastor of First Congregational Methodist church, has been elected national chairman of the Pro-Southerners. Rev. Wayne Cox, notorious

See TWO CLERICS—Page 2

Escapes White By Screaming

A screaming baby-sitter led to a white man's arrest last week. Don R. LaCroix, 30, forfeited \$153 when he did not appear in City Court to answer charges that he made improper proposals to a 16-year-old Negro baby-sitter.

Police said the girl told them she was baby-sitting in LaCroix's home at 1646 Welch, when he came in and made advances to her. The girl ran from the house screaming and the neighbors called police.

The girl was reportedly not harmed.

ATTACKS MOTHER OF 3
Meanwhile, police last week end were searching for a man described as a Negro who attacked a white 27-year-old mother of three children in her apartment. The woman said the heavy set man forced his way into her apartment and forced her to submit when he threatened to kill her two-month-old baby.

Honor Two Retiring Teachers Of BTW High

The Club Tropicana was the setting for the brilliant banquet tendered two retiring Memphis public school teachers last Saturday evening.

The banquet was held in honor and appreciation of Miss Anna J. Polk and Mrs. Lelia B. P. Rhinehart, veteran

\$42,000 In Scholarship Offers



SCHOLARSHIP WEALTHY—Elbert Parrish, left, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish, of 2167 Curry, and Calvin Kincaide, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kincaide of 1474 Orr st. may be a little out of uniform but they certainly didn't get left when the almost one-half million dollars of scholarship offers poured in for the 1956 graduates of Memphis Negro high schools. Parrish and Kin-

caide, top athletes at Douglass high in football and basketball, received \$21,000 each in scholarship offers, decided to accept the one from Tennessee State. Two of Melrose's top athletes received similar offers, Robert Weeden getting over \$22,000 and the fabulous Andrew Earhtman, more than \$18,000. Tennessee State's potent backfield is already loaded with such Memphians as Booker T. Washington's Fred

Valentine, Melrose's Robert Crawford and Jesse Wilburn, and Douglass' Fay Mitchell so the Nashville university will be a real Memphis team. Other students who do not participate in or excel in sports also garnered some top scholarships. They are all listed by name and donating institutions (some not available at press time) in this edition. (Newson Photo.)

MSR Moves To Build Good Will

Memphis Street Railway company's sponsorship of a gospel program on WDIA indicates that passenger relationship is not to be overlooked as the company sets its sights on an improved transit system.

The city's first transit survey in 10 years and new equipment estimated to cost a million dollars are in the mill. Memphis can look forward to a much improved bus service, including express lines, which will serve all citizens regardless of race, a company spokesman said.

MSR's sponsorship of the Halle-lujah Jubilee with Ford Nelson, Monday through Friday at 7 p. m. (for 15 minutes) over WDIA is a move by the company to bolster its sagging relations with its passengers. The program features let-

See GOODWILL—Page 2

Voters The Goal

Banquet Tickets Still Available To Citizens

They've prepared an extra chicken dinner for you.

And if you can't get your ticket before tonight (Thursday, June 7) just come on up to the recreation room of the Universal Life Insurance company and present your \$10 to either Mrs. Hattie Foster, Mrs. Lola Lee,

Mrs. Celestine Williams, Rev. Roy Love or Bishop J. O. Patterson who will be at the door. They will also receive last minute pledge reports.

Members of the Ministers and Citizens League, sponsor of the Citizenship Banquet, decided Monday to prepare a number of dinners above what has been reported, in the hopes that other civic-minded citizens will want to join the list of those striving to boost registration of Negroes in Memphis.

The affair was slated to start at 8 p. m.

Guest speaker for the night, See VOTERS—Page 2

Summer Jobs Outlook Report: 'Not Bright'

Citing one of many requests for Summer work, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League, reports a "none too bright" outlook for student employment in Memphis this Summer.

In addition to themselves being more mindful of their own responsibility in this area, Rev. McDaniel calls upon Negro business men to join in making white-owned firms enjoying large Negro patronage more aware of the need of providing employment to the Negro community.

Believes Whites Want Business

Bandleader Al Jackson said Monday he considers the burning of the "portable KKK-type cross" in a field across from Al Jackson and Son Esso Service station at 281 Mitchell rd., more a continuation of a series of harrassments aimed at getting him to give up the location than a joke by pranksters.

The consensus of sheriff's deputies on duty Saturday night when seven crosses were set adire in Shelby county was that the burnings were the work of pranksters, done as a joke.

However, Mr. Jackson said he believed the cross that burned in the field at Mitchell and Daggett roads across from his station was part of the apparent campaign on the part of whites to force him to give up the location at the Dr. J. E. Walker Homes.

MORE EVIDENCE

Mr. Jackson told how leading up to the cross burning there had been visits to his station and home, and numerous break-ins which officers said were committed by whites. "But I'll be here," said Mr. Jackson. "I have too much invested to turn it loose. They can break in and set a cross in the center of the station but I'll open it for business the next morning."

Mr. Jackson said the cross was burned in the field after closing time Saturday night which was at 9 p. m. He said he did not think it the work of children or pranksters because of the way it was made up.

SMOOTH JOB

He said the cross appeared to have been nearly six feet and that holes had been drilled in the heavy timber and bolts screwed in and the cross was mounted on a car wheel to make it portable.

Mr. Jackson said a young white boy about nine or ten came by Sunday after going over to view the place where the cross burned and asked if "any of you all here own that property over there?" When told no, Mr. Jackson said the youth then told them, "well

See BELIEVES—Page 2

Bishop Bertram W. Doyle, of Nashville, will be presented by Dr. J. B. Boyd, general secretary of the pension department of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. J. E. Walker, co-chairman of the banquet with Lt. George W. Lee, will be presented as master of ceremonies by Rev. H. C. Bunton, president of the league.

Bishop Doyle presides over the 6th Episcopal District of the CME church, comprising five conferences in Alabama. Large audiences

See JOBS—Page 2

Firestone Workers:

HIT 'ABUSE' IN JOB LAY-OFFS

Plan All Out Legal Showdown

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and Local 186, United Rubber Workers, have been named defendants in a suit asking damages for layoffs plaintiffs claim were discriminatory and seeking an injunction to force the firm and union to halt this and other discriminatory practices violating contract procedures.

The Tri-State Defender learned from reliable sources Saturday that the suit is the beginning of an all-out legal fight to correct "the abuses" workers have been enduring at the plant. Substantial support reportedly is developing for the plaintiffs.

The Chancery Court bill, filed by Atty. Anthony J. Sabella, formerly with NLR, says the company has a "contractual duty to reduce personnel on the basis of seniority, without regard to race, color or creed."

THE PLAINTIFFS
The plaintiffs are Coraine Smith, mill room porter, employed from June 5, 1944, until laid off July 30, 1954; Thomas Perkins, a trucker, from March 29, 1947, until laid off April 15, 1955, and Glenn Brown, a compounder, from November 9, 1949, until February 10, 1955. The bill says the suit is also filed on behalf of other Negro union members who have been laid off.

The contract, the plaintiffs say, call for layoffs to be on basis of seniority, with those of less seniority being laid off first. Also, the plaintiffs say that persons with higher seniority than someone else in a job he can fill is supposed to get a chance at the job, too, before being laid off.

CLAIM COMPANY REFUSES
They ask the court to rule that the layoffs violated these allowances and are null and void. Plaintiffs say they previously have and now could perform other work in different employment classifications, but say the company and union refuse to give them such opportunity. They charge a "conspiracy" between company and union to deny them their seniority rights.

It was reported that the local's president, G. W. Clark, has failed to extend an invitation to top union officials to intervene in the Firestone situation. Such intervention could not come except at invitation of the local's president, it was stated.

WANTS TO STAND PAT
Meanwhile, it was learned that R. L. Tracy, a union member, has offered motions that the Local continue its past practices and that grievances pertaining to layoffs not be arbitrated but turned over to a committee for study. Both workers say, would be contract violations.

Paul Borda is plant manager at Firestone and John L. Guthrie is industrial relations manager. More layoffs are expected at Firestone in a few weeks.

Jobs

(Continued From Page 1)

High school. I was a Junior counselor in your VOC Week program. When I return home for the Summer vacation, I would like to go to work. If you are still working with the employment program I would like for you to find employment for me. I can do waitress and office work, for I've had experience and training in both. I have also pressed clothes in a cleaners. I would like jobs of this kind or those in department stores or factories.

I sincerely hope that you can find me a job. I can start work June 1.

Thank you very much and please let me know your findings.
Yours Truly
(Signed)

"Scores of letters like the one above are addressed to the Urban League annually from schools and colleges both far and near. Hundreds of applications are filed in person by eager students for Summer and permanent work."

"The outlook is none too bright for gainful employment for students in the Memphis area this Summer. Placements have fallen off sharply since the Summer of 1954."

1,009 firms and industries have been contacted by letter and personal visitation by the staff in quest of job opportunities. Three replies with job orders have been received. The drive will continue by Board and Staff with the help of radio and press to open doors of opportunity for deserving youth.

"The situation as it now exists is a double challenge to business owners and operated by Negroes. Negro leaders in business must assume a greater responsibility in utilizing the skills of its youth."

They must join others in making non-white enterprises, with large Negro patronage, aware of the need of employment opportunities if they and the Negro community are to enjoy a larger share of the local economy.

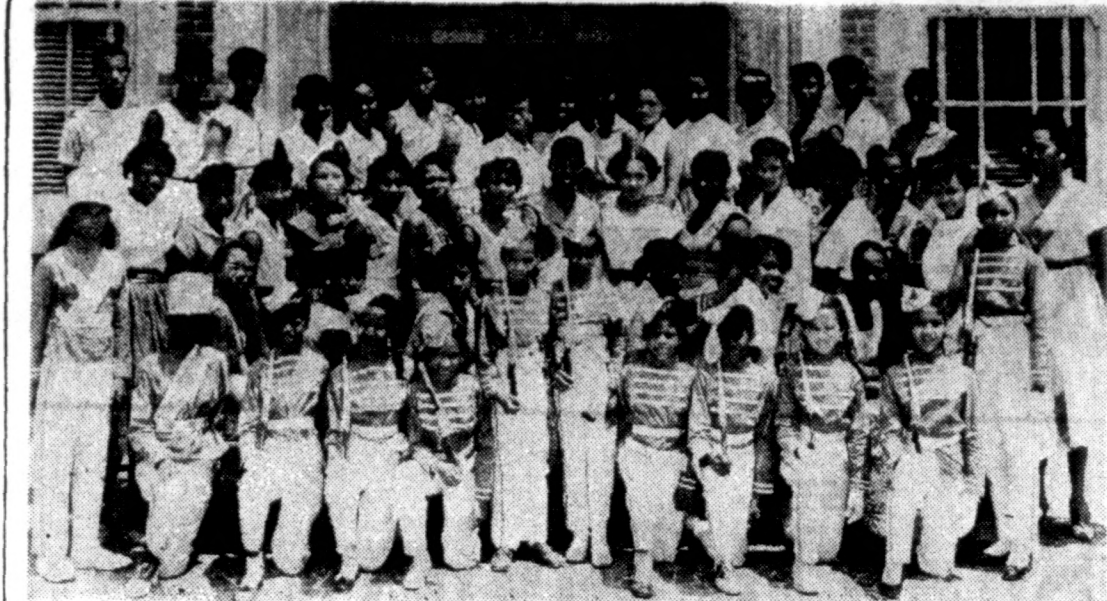
"Negroes feel that they should have the right to work where they spend their earnings. Management of your neighborhood grocery, your department store, your furniture store, etc. should be made aware of this fact. You can help this dream come true. Let's all work together for the good of all. One for all and all for one."

Mayor

(Continued From Page 1)

gill, in my capacity as Mayor of Memphis, do hereby urge all employers to receive cordially these young people when they come seeking jobs, and to make a real effort to help them find work, either with their own firms or with friends.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Memphis to be affixed this 22nd day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-six.
Edmund Orgill
Mayor



WIN HONORS — The unusual happened at Hamilton High school near the end of the past school term. A program

was held at the school in honor of all students who were cited during the year for outstanding achievements, including

sports, academic. The photo shows some of the students cited. Principal of the school is Prof. Harry Cash.

Hazards

(Continued From Page 1)

shun these fields because they do not want to work. Too many young people want to go to college, but too few want to do any work after they reach college. In fact, in too many cases a college education has become a status giving device and whatever learning take place is incidental to the froth and frills of college life.

As we move inevitably toward a desegregated society, we must be able to measure arms with the best that America can offer. We cannot hope to succeed unless, we who have been denied a chance for so long are willing to work to prepare ourselves for the new day coming.

The great need in the South today is for trained and courageous leadership.

The Supreme Court decision set the goal toward which we must strive. It is needless to state that the decision did not achieve an integrated society. This must be worked out step by step, item by item, and day by day throughout hundreds of communities all over the south.

Untutored people will not be able to work out arrangements that are sensible and lasting. This can only be done by trained and intelligent minds. Here we have great need for the dedicated teacher, the consecrated and educated minister, and the skilled social scientist.

Where are these people to be found? They are now being graduated from our high schools. One of them may be you, if you will but seize the small opportunities which come your way today — to prepare yourself to help make a better place.

Believes

(Continued From Page 1)

that is private property and don't let them catch any of you over there any more."

He said he had had quite a bit of trade from whites in the area.

Two Sundays ago Mrs. Jackson came to the station to relieve her husband so he could get some sleep between 2 and 6 p. m., as he had been up almost every night during the week with his band. He said two white men came by and looked around, then went to another of his stations and asked for him. Later when he came on duty he said the two men came back by to tell him that they "did not appreciate" a woman working around a service station.

Thefts from the station have included batteries, spark plugs, tubes and even an Esomatt credit card machine which detectives found about a half mile away and returned.

He says numerous calls have been received warning him to give up the station. No such trouble has resulted at the other two stations, 3137 Horn Lake rd., and at 314 Ingle. Mr. Jackson reported.

He recalled that one one occasion in the Fall a white man came into the place and used the stockroom floor as a urinating place and threatened to come back and get him when he was evicted from the place.

Mr. Jackson said he plans to keep the station going no matter what the harassments.

A grocery store owner in Eads was the victim of one of the other burnings and he called the sheriff's office to report it was scaring away Negro customers.

The victory enabled the Detroiters to take fourth place from the Hoses.

2 Local Girls Win At Musicians Conference

After a reorganization with professional musicians, the Memphis Music Association, a branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians, sent contestants to the Southern regional meeting in Jackson, Miss. recently.

Miss Mertis Jones, a dramatic soprano and Miss Carol A. n. n. Hooks, pianist, represented the Memphis branch. Miss Jones won first place in voice contest and Miss Hooks captured third place in piano competition, despite difficulty in selections for one of her age group.

Miss Jones will be eligible to compete for a scholarship at the national meeting of musicians in Detroit, Mich. in August.

William Nelson, pianist of Jackson, Miss., and a student at Jackson college, won the piano contest. There were six competitors in piano and three in voice.

Mrs. Edna Redmond, director of the Southern area was elected president and Mrs. Florence McCleave, of Memphis, was named vice president of the Southern Region of the NANN. Delegates were present from Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Two Clerics

(Continued From Page 1)

segregationist and pastor of the Woodlawn Terrace Baptist Church, has taken over the leadership of the Citizens' Councils in this area.

At the same time, James C. Piersol, Shelby County chairman of the Pro-Southerners, said Roy Blackwood, business manager of the quartet, had been elected to the national board, along with A. H. Sullinger, who has been active with the group.

Despite their stand against Negro efforts at integration, the Blackwood Brothers, imitating the Negro Gospel Singing style, have appeared before large local Negro audiences here.

Retiring

(Continued From Page 1)

render instrumental music selection, present special commemorative readings, and to eulogize the honorees. Prof. Hunt climaxed the program with an eloquent tribute to the two teachers, observing that Miss Polk has taught for more than 50 years, and Mrs. Rhinehart some 47 years.

Mrs. Otha Shannon was mistress of ceremonies. Participants on the program included:

Mrs. B. R. McClellan, Miss H. R. Heard, T. J. Beauchamp, Miss D. E. Todd, Miss P. S. Bolden, E. L. Pender, W. T. McDaniel, Miss P. M. Gassway and others.

The Washington faculty members joined in singing "Now Is The Hour" as a farewell.

Good Will

(Continued From Page 1)

ters about examples of driver and passenger courtesies and there is an award for the best letter of the month.

Meanwhile, a MSR spokesman disclosed, stress is being placed on courteous treatment to all riders among the driving personnel.

George Cox, Insurance Officer, Dies

DURHAM, N. C. — George Wayne Cox, 65, vice president and agency director of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, largest financial agency owned by Negroes, died Friday of a heart attack.

He had been receiving treatment at the Rice House of Duke university for a heart ailment.

Known as the "Dean of Insurance Men," Cox also was vice president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank; vice president of Mutual Savings and Loan association, and founder and 11th president of the National Insurance association.

Born in Indianola, Miss., Oct. 6, 1890, the executive was educated at Alcorn A and M college in Mississippi. He was a 33rd Degree Mason and a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Among those surviving are his wife, Mrs. George W. Cox, two daughters, Nola Mae of New York City, and Irma of Detroit, and a son, George Cox, Jr., of Durham.

Miss. Group Denies Race Purge; Invites U. S. Probe

JACKSON, Miss. — The State Sovereignty Commission last week denied charges made by Roy Wilkins before the Senate Judiciary sub-committee on Civil Rights that economic reprisals were being made against Negroes and invited the committee to come to Mississippi to see, "First hand the evidence completely refuting Mr. Wilkins' scattergun accusations."

Wilkins testified before the committee on May 25 from an article in the Jackson, Miss., Times reporting on a meeting of circuit court clerks.

According to the story in March, 1955, Earl Crenshaw, clerk of the Montgomery County, Ala. circuit court told his colleagues of the successful methods used there to keep Negroes from "overloading" the voters registration lists.

FORCED VACATIONS
Names were obtained from the lists and Negroes who worked for members of the White Citizens Councils were told to take a vacation. In turn they were advised that when their names were purged from the lists, their "vacations" would be over.

Crenshaw said this method had been most successful in his county and he advised the people in Mississippi to use it.

Before May, 1955, Wilkins testified, Humphreys County, Miss., had 400 registered Negro voters. By May 7, 1955, the day Rev. George Lee was murdered, there were 92.

As of Nov. 25, 1955, Gov. Courts of Belmont, Miss., a grocer, who was shot, was the only name on the list. Wilkins also cited the

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Loses \$4,000 To Sub Pickpocket

NEW YORK — (INS) — The hopes of a 66-year-old Italian chef to return to his family in Italy faded Tuesday after a pickpocket took \$4,000 from him on a subway train.

Frederico Rossomando told police a man jostled him during the rush hour and that he became suspicious. Investigating, he found his life savings gone from the right pants pocket.

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Oscar Davis Graduate Of Morehouse College

Oscar Davis, of 1313 Airways blvd. (Orange Mound subdivision), received a bachelor of arts degree from Morehouse college last week.

The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Davis and the nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Elrod.

Mr. Davis has lived in Memphis all of his life. While a student at Melrose High school, he was president of the National Honor society and president of the senior class. He was named to the Melrose High Hall of Fame.

While a student at Morehouse, he was president of the Inter-Collegiate Mathematics club, vice president of the Philosophical society, a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, a member of the French club and YMCA.

Mr. Davis has already accepted a position at Wright Patterson Air base with an annual salary of nearly \$5,000, with civil service ratings as Mathematician GS-6. This fall he is to study engineering at the University of Dayton with expenses underwritten by the government.

MSC Turns Back Bus Fight 11 With Tests

Eleven failures were reported among the 16 persons who took an examination to enter the Memphis State college graduate school two weeks ago.

They were seeking admission to attend the school's 12-week summer session. They took a special screening test Saturday, May 26. The results were announced by MSC registrar R. P. Clark, who expressed surprise that so many failed.

Special public attention was focused on the examinations because of the presence of two Memphis Negroes among those seeking admission to the school. The Negro applicants among the 11 who failed were Miss Aline Sykes, a social worker of 1902 Carver and O'Farrell Nelson, a Melrose High school teacher who lives at 1391 Silver.

ment of officials to meet requests for Negro drivers in predominantly colored areas and courteous treatment for all passengers, Rev. Steele said his group had received no formal statement of position from officials and knew only what they had seen in newspapers.

POOL OF ABOUT 50 CARS

Another mass meeting was set for Wednesday night at Bethel and Rev. Steele said it would probably be decided at that time if the boycott leaders would accept any formal offer from officials, should one have been made by that time.

The other points of the proposal submitted Monday was on the courteous treatment and Negro drivers issues. Reports in Sunday newspapers said officials were ready to meet these two but not ready to end segregated seating on the buses.

Rev. Steele estimates that the boycott's now nearly 100 per cent effective. A car pool of about 50 vehicles is being used.

Rev. Steele said it was first thought that Negroes made up about 77 per cent of the bus passengers "but the buses are so empty now it looks as if they actually made up around 90 per cent of the riders."

Again, as the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott which has continued most effectively since last December, Negro leaders have taken leadership in the movement and have stressed a non-violence approach to the situation.

He said all the ministers of the city were present for Sunday night's mass meeting but about three. Ministers have been holding nightly prayer sessions, beginning at 10 p. m.

LOCK UP BUS LOAD

Many of the leaders, who seldom rode the buses, didn't know what the situation was until they heard reports in the mass meetings, Rev. Steele said. He said he saw a notarized statement of a complaint charging that a whole bus load of people were locked aboard and carted off to a jail because one Negro refused to give up a seat.

Rev. Steele said the persons at Sunday night's mass meeting decided that "after paying their fares they wanted any seat on the bus."

He said the success of the boycott so far grew out of the "dogged determination of the people to walk it out."

HOW IT STARTED

The boycott started a week ago, after two Florida A.M. university coeds were arrested for sitting next to a white woman and though they were freed in a court hearing the protest, which began with the campus students, has continued to spread. The students were out of school Monday.

Other leaders include: Rev. K. S. Dupont, pastor of Fountain Chapel A.M.E. church; Dr. M. C. Williams, a local dentist, secretary; Rev. Metz Rollins, jr., pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church, treasurer; Dan B. Speed, of Speed's grocery, chairman of transportation; Elbert Jones, of the St. Jones Funeral Home, transportation assistant; Father David S. Brooks, St. Michaels All Angels Episcopal church, chairman of the ministerial group, and Dr. James Hudson, chaplain of Florida A.M. university, chaplain and devotional leader.

12,000 STOP RIDING

Dr. Hudson is also president of the Interdenominational Alliance and called the first meeting of the ministers.

Around 12,000 Negroes have stopped riding the buses in Tallahassee, it is estimated. The transit company is owned by a Jacksonville, Fla., concern.

Around 1,000 Negroes have stopped riding the buses in Tallahassee, it is estimated. The transit company is owned by a Jacksonville, Fla., concern.

Average hourly wage of factory employees in the U. S., has increased by about 746 percent since the 1913 tabulations.

McCleave Music School Recital Slated June 10

Students of the McCleave-Robinson school of music will present their annual recital Sunday, June 10, at 4 p. m., at S. A. Owen Junior College.

The recital program will feature the appearances of three classes of music pupils, Primary, Intermediate, and Adult.

Each group will reflect training received from such prominent personalities in the field of music as Madam Florence McCleave, director of the studios, voice, piano and languages; Omar Robinson, M. Music, piano, organ, and theory; along with associate instructors: Mrs. Hattie F. Moseley, piano, and Miss Mertis Jones, voice and piano.

THE PARTICIPANTS

The recital program participants include: Vernita McCutcheon who will lead the "Russian Lullaby" chorus; piano renditions by: Delaine Graham, Paula Epps, Shirley McCutcheon, Beverly Green; Carla Thomas, Eleanor Simmons, Ophelia Rainey, Ora Lee Kelly, Billy Tucker, Proteon Taylor, Donald Brownles, Myrna Williams, Marie Edmonson, and Barbara Swanson; and Charles McCutcheon to lead the chorus "Just A Song at Twilight" for the Primary Division.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

The intermediate class participants include: Piano renditions: Dorothy Graham, Elise Cox, Gwendolyn Edwards, Dorothy Sykes, Vernita McCutcheon, Cora Shannon, Gretta Whitaker, Curline Hamilton, Mattie Graham, Paullette Grasen, Esther Hill, LaVerne

Rheeland, Charles E. McCutcheon, June Billups, Carol Billups, Cherry Crupp, Carol Hooks, Zettie Craig; Josh Hargreaves;

Voice: Willie McNeil, mezzo-soprano; Blanche West, lyric soprano; Yvonne Preston, Patricia Edwards, Cora Shannon, soprano; Barbara Wilson and Esther Hill, contralto.

The adult Division will feature: Miss Ophelia Little and Mrs. Esther Ester, piano; Mrs. Ruth Churchill, mezzo-soprano; Miss Betty Yarborough, lyric soprano; Harold Lemmons, tenor; Robert Taylor, baritone; Dalton Williams, lyric tenor;

Mrs. Gustarva Kemp will be featured as a dramatic reader. The finale for the recital will be a choral presentation led by Yvonne Preston, entitled "In Bright Mansions Above."

The program will be presented at 4 p. m. Sunday in the S. A. Owen Junior college auditorium.

Evergreen OES

Evergreen Chapter 107 of OES will hold its annual tea Sunday, June 10 at the YWCA, from 4 to 7 p. m.

Clarence Cochran, W. P., requested that all members be present. An invitation was extended to all friends of the chapter and the public to enjoy the affair.

Detroit Tigers Win Over Red Sox, 14-11

BOSTON — (INS) — The streaking Detroit Tigers made it seven in a row and nine of their last ten Tuesday night when they outslugged the Boston Red Sox, 14 to 11.

The victory enabled the Detroiters to take fourth place from the Hoses.



ON THE ALERT — In Germany, Pfc. James W. Lawson (left) of Memphis, Tenn., and Harry T. O'Hagin practice firing a light .30 caliber

machine gun during a practice problem. They are members of the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division.

Sammy Says He'll Marry Cordie

Sammy Davis and Cordie King will be married as soon as he finishes his current Broadway run.

This is about the most authoritative statement one can get on the relationship between the sensational young theatrical star and the beautiful Chicago model.

It's authentic because the words come from Sammy Davis himself and he ought to know his own romantic business.

In answer to a story published in the Defender hinting at a rift in the romantic relations between the two, Mr. Wonderful of a smash Broadway hit by the same name had the following to say yesterday:

"I've just finished reading your article entitled 'Did Sammy Sing "Shoo Shoo Baby" to Cordie?' This comes as a complete surprise and shock to both Miss King and myself as we intend to be married as soon as I finish my current run on Broadway.

"Despite what ill-wishers might hope, we are closer together now than ever before."

While Sammy's announced intention to marry Miss King "as soon as I finish my current run on Broadway," deals a KO punch to the possibility of Cordie visiting a lawyer's office, it doesn't affect whatever Mr. Brown might have in mind, if he has anything in mind at all.

When rumors first began to circulate of a romance between the two last year, Miss King was in reality Mrs. Melvin Brown. Since then, the courts have legally untied her marital knot.

The Defender story asserted that the affair between the two had ended and that there might be a legal aftermath including the pos-

sibility of a suit by her charging breach of promise or one by Melvin Brown, Miss King's ex-husband charging the star with alienation of affections.

Other leaders include: Rev. K. S. Dupont, pastor of Fountain Chapel A.M.E. church; Dr. M. C. Williams, a local dentist, secretary; Rev. Metz Rollins, jr., pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church, treasurer; Dan B. Speed, of Speed's grocery, chairman of transportation; Elbert Jones, of the St. Jones Funeral Home, transportation assistant; Father David S. Brooks, St. Michaels All Angels Episcopal church, chairman of the ministerial group, and Dr. James Hudson, chaplain of Florida A.M. university, chaplain and devotional leader.

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What Schools Can Do To Prepare Students For Democratic Trend

By J. D. SPRINGER

Principal, Douglass High School
In times like these when everything is moving so fast and changes are taking place as rapidly as the movements, it is only natural that the public schools, the arsenal of our democracy, would be called upon to make their contributions to the trend. The other night, I watched a play on TV that referred to the school as "The Second Family". Since in America, the most significant, as well as the first and most important social unit is the home or family, I considered it quite appropriate to refer to the school, the next social unit to

which the vast majority of children move, as the second family. It is in these two families that youngsters will be given preparation not only for the new democratic trend in education but in the new trends or trends in just about every avenue of life.

DEMANDS INCREASE

Realizing that increasing demands are being made of mankind in order to cope with the various perplexities modern times are now offering, the schools must take on added functions and responsibilities in order to feed to the world the type of men and women the times demand.

I would be presumptuous indeed to infer, even in the minutest

way, that I am going to propose all the solutions or even answer in a small way the question asked in the topic. What I shall say will be more or less a pattern of thinking. To this pattern, others, out of their experience and knowledge, can add many valuable and constructive suggestions.

COOPERATION NEEDED

The first thing, I think, that would enhance the preparation of students for the new democratic trend in education, would be the coming together in cooperative understanding and willingness to work, the two families mentioned previously — the first and second families — the home and the school respectively. Members of these families should become better acquainted. The homes, constituting the community, should have an adequate knowledge of the school objectives, program and needs. In fact, to make the community a definite part of the school planning group is a nationwide project.

The school's role in this? The schools will have to create and improve the school-community relationship. This can be done through PTAs, church, social, civic activities, and many other ways that time nor space will permit.

Education for world-mindedness is another function of the school in this new democratic trend in education. Our present day youth is taught the history of his state and community. He learns about job opportunities, home life, social living, labor problems. He deals with personal problems of adolescence, sex hygiene, budgeting, society, auto driving. He visits local industry, interviews important people on local problems, so conversant with themselves. And, that is as it should be.

INTERNATIONAL VIEW

But on the other hand, they tell us that we are now within 30 hours travel of any part of the earth's surface, and that the time is near when travel to the Middle East will be as quick as traveling by auto in this country of a community — a world community? For an international point of view? To live in a society consisting of all nationalities, with a variety of customs, different values, and conflicting ideals?

Still a further function of the school in this new democratic trend in education, is to arouse in students a desire to rise to the demands of this technological age. To awake them to the idea that working with their hands is not necessarily a badge of subservience. Industries are crying for technicians, scientists, highly skilled persons, and some think that eventually Americans might die for lack of these people. Representatives from Tuskegee, A & T State University and Morehouse stated to the Douglass seniors that they had bids for every engineer, chemist, scientist and mathematician coming out of those institutions. The demand for people in the highly technical and skilled fields are such that transcends any artificial barrier.

Integration should pose no unusual problem on any real teacher. Long before the Supreme Court's decision, basic in mine and I believe the majority of other Memphis teachers' consideration, was the desire to help every child develop to the fullest extent of his ability, to help the high school boys and girls choose a career or occupation in life for which they feel that they will be best fitted, and guide them in their preparation for that career or occupation, to develop a student into a wholesome, contributive citizen in an ever changing society, and persuade him as much as possible to practice the golden rule where human relationship is concerned. Students armed with such prerequisites will fit very uniquely into any society, integrated or not.

Miss Gwendolyn Louise Williams was one of the debs that entered through the beautifully decorated archway of the Rose Room. She was escorted by Charles Henry Isabel, a junior at Tennessee State University, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Isabel, 916 Emmie st. Miss Williams is the proud daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, 1839 Hearst ave. Miss Williams' parents and her escort motored up for the presentation.

Miss Williams was the recipient of the following scholarships: Clark college, Atlanta, Ga.; Southern Illinois university, Carbondale, Ill.; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Memphis, Tenn.; National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, and Evansville college, Evansville, Ind., where she is now a sophomore. Miss Williams is on a Secondary Education course, majoring in English and minoring in Speech.

Among the highlights of the evening was the crowning of the queen, Miss Margaret Lander, by the Mayor, Miss Williams was attendant to the queen.

Miss Willie Effie Thomas and Mrs. Majorie F. Jackson are Bales and Epistoleus of the Zeta Zeta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, respectively.

Fifty-Seven Get Livingston Awards
SALISBURY, N. C. — In a special assembly program at Livingstone college on Friday, athletic awards were presented to 57 young men and women who had excelled in the intercollegiate sports of football and basketball during the past school year. Also included in the group were the cheerleaders. Making the pre-



LAUDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL
of its Class of 1956, J. N. Sanders, Jr., was president of the class. The large class of graduates numbered 64. Class motto was "Enter to learn; go forth to serve." Prof. J. C. Brent is principal of the school. (Mason Photo)



CARVER HIGH SCHOOL
as members of the graduation class of 1956, The Carver High school, one of Tennessee's most progressive, has R. B. Bond, well known educator, as principal, C. Currie was president of the graduating class. Its advisors were Mrs. V. C. Brooks and Miss C. Barksdale. (Mason Photo)



THE INSTALLATION services of the recently formed Aristocrat Social club was held at the YWCA Branch on Vance ave. The club, formed originally under another name, sometime ago decided to change the name to Aristocrat. Social club and this was the first installation for the new club. Seated from left are Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, treasurer; Mrs. Geneva Berry, secretary; and Mrs. Hattie Ree Wright, president. Standing, same order: Mrs. Lucie Boswell, assistant secretary; Mrs. Florine White, chaplain; Mrs. Lela Upchurch, business manager; Mrs. B. Ward, vice president; and Mrs. Lucie Cross, assistant to the manager.

Preparation Called Key To Atomic-Age Success

By LEVI WATKINS

President, S. A. Owen Jr. College
Prophets of doom are prescribing dire consequences from our scientific progress. They fear automation will take away jobs, bring about an undesirable social evolution or that man will completely destroy himself through evermore powerful weapons.

Opposite such pessimists are those who regard the "atomic era" as the golden age with most promise since the Garden of Eden.

The difference in point of view is perhaps the belief that man can and will prepare for success. For those having vested interest in the comparatively static social and economic patterns of the "pre-atomic era" there is the thesis that things are moving too rapidly, that most people are not capable of acquiring adequate preparation except over a long period of time.

Without turning devil's advocate, we must acknowledge the problem of the cultural lag imposed by the rapidity with which the era has caught us. We are not adequately prepared. We shall either succumb to the thesis of doom or admit our shortcoming and become prepared for successful living. We must modify our philosophy of education as a medium of preparation and our basic economic concepts as determinants of what we can afford.

THE OBJECTIVES

We must educate for a more perfect harnessing of the forces of nature and ingenuity in order to relieve the burden and to increase the fruit of labor. We must educate for skill, competence and efficiency in using atomic-powered mechanisms; for character which can control what man's mind conceives as it increasingly comes into knowledge of God-given atomic secrets.

These objectives are the responsibility of educators; the ultimate goals of all who would be prepared. We must produce more and better scientists and engineers — the architects of our industrial world; more and better technicians — the operators of our super machines and social organizations. We must develop spiritual leaders and values, for a world of closer living and greater emphasis upon such concepts as brotherhood of man, the fatherhood of God.

MUST PAY PRICE

We must be willing to pay the higher cost of education not just in formal schools — public or private — but wherever there is a learning situation. Higher cost demands higher taxes; larger contributions. We must upgrade the level of popular education — not just twelve years, but fourteen years including a program of "General Education" geared to the demands of the era. Not a college education for the selected and privileged few but equal opportunities for all who have the ability to produce.

Granted, everyone cannot profit from higher or technical study. Yet, everyone who expects to work must be prepared for the higher level of future jobs. Everyone must possess the self-discipline for an era of more leisure and knowledge with which to pursue life's satisfactions.

No longer should we accept the glory of high school graduation as the optimum of popular education. We must accept with proper perspective "the upper two years" — the junior college years! We must likewise review the sanctity of our regular college and

university programs, even as we paradoxically de-emphasize the ever popular teacher training programs, and seriously begin to train youth and adults alike for the higher level of diversified occupational pursuits through further upward extension and outward expansion of our higher institutions.

Courageous upgrading and modification of our educational and spiritual development programs may well result in adequate preparation — key to success in the atomic era.



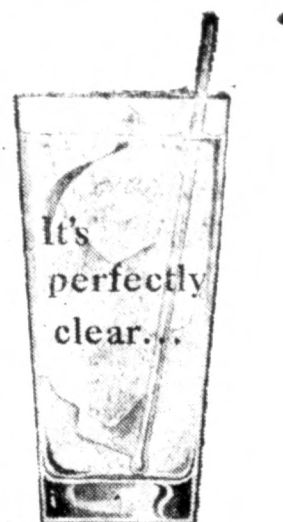
MRS. JOSIE NELSON COBB, instrumentalist and song stylist, will be presented in recital June 10 at 5 p.m., at Mt. Vernon Baptist church, 547 Mississippi blvd. Public invited. Rev. C. McKenzie is minister of Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Lucille Greene, sponsor.



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Plan To Merge School Systems

Watkins Overton, former Memphis mayor, has been named as chairman of a committee appointed by the commissioners of Memphis and Shelby county to do a detailed study relating to the consolidating of the school systems of the city and county.

Other members of the committee are Porter Grace, Everett Cook, Leo Bearman, J. P. Chase, W. Percy McDonald, Walter P. Armstrong, George Banes and Ernest Ball.

SHARE COST
The city and county will share the cost of the study, not to exceed \$10,000, on a 50-50 basis. The report is to be ready no later than early 1957.

Consolidation would mean, among other things, equalization of city and county schools and of salaries of county and city teachers. The city presently has an edge in both. It would also eliminate the question of how to divide money earmarked to the two systems.

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CHURCH NOTES

NEW TYLER A.M.E.

New Tyler A.M.E. membership will hold its Third Quarterly Conference, Sunday, Dr. P. W. Deles will deliver the morning and evening sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The senior and No. 2 choirs will render the music. The conference will close Monday with reports from the boards.

Mrs. Alma Bowen and Prof. Tishah Goodrich, jr. will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. At 5:30 p.m., the ACE League will start under the direction of Miss J. Flowers.

Rev. H. W. Henning is the pastor.

Spotlighting Sunday's worship at Bethlehem Baptist church will be Children's Day program at 3 p.m. Mrs. Mary Farwell is supervisor.

The Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a.m. B. H. Holman is the superintendent. A sermon will be heard during the morning worship at 11 a.m.

The Baptist Training Union will be held at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 the evening service begins.

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

Rev. J. R. Bibbs is the pastor.

MARTIN TEMPLE

MEMORIAL CME

A regular day of worship is planned for the Martin Temple Memorial CME congregation Sunday, Mrs. Anna Jean Goodloe will conduct the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

The pastor, Rev. L. A. Storey, will officiate during the morning worship at 11 a.m. Music will be furnished by the choir of the church.

Christian Youth Fellowship meets at 5 p.m. Fred Garner will direct it.

The youth choir will present a musical at 7:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS BAPTIST

Services at the Columbus Baptist church will get underway with conduct of Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. P. Bumpus will be in charge.

Divine worship is scheduled for 12 noon. Rev. A. E. Campbell, the pastor, will deliver the message.

Mrs. L. M. Eweles will direct the Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the pastor will deliver another sermon.

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST

MT. Moriah Baptist church will be represented at the Baptist Training Union Congress which will be held at the Little Rock Baptist church on Willett st., Sunday, Rev. J. H. Johnson is the host pastor. The local Baptist Training Union Congress is being held one week early because of the National Baptist Training Union in Los Angeles, Calif.

P. J. Nelson will conduct the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. The pastor, Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, will preside at 11 a.m.

The Baptist Training Union will be held at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. R. W. Norsworthy is the directress.

ST. JUDE BAPTIST

The monthly musical will climax the day's service at St. Jude Baptist church Sunday. It will be rendered by the combined choirs

of the church at 8 p.m.

Conducting the Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. will be Supt. William H. Davis. The assistant pastor, Rev. A. H. Charles, officiates at 11 a.m.

Baptist Training Union commences at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Easter Charles. Rev. W. H. Mosby is the pastor.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST

Revival begins at the New Hope Baptist church, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Samuel Townsend will conduct it.

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. Sam Marshall is the superintendent.

The morning message will be heard at 11 a.m. Rev. W. A. Edward will deliver it.

At 6 p.m., the Baptist Training Union convenes.



DIXIE HOMES KINDERGARTEN

TEN graduated 24 little five-year-olds on May 27. The youngsters presented a unique program in which members of the class of 1956 described and told of the characteristics of various birds and insects. Most of the parents expressed amazement at the impressive manner in which their children performed. They are instructed by Mrs. E. Blackman and Mrs. Hazel Hale, seen here with them. The graduates are, first row: Maurice Franklin, Ronald Hawkins, Flora Lee Jones, Trudy Lynn Smith, Georgia Patterson, Vanessa Barringer, Carl Malone and Larry Lee. Second row: Mary E. Williams, Ernest Hicks,

Thomas Campbell, Linda Faye Harris, Andrew Rodgers, John Allen, Walter Williams and Donald Ray Harris. Top row: Larry Hill, Marvin Bradford, Charles Given, Della Jean Crawford, Carol Walker, Gilda Gilmore, Marjorie Bradford, Charles Johnson and Herbert Webster. (Hooks Photo)

Two million pilgrims a year visit Lourdes in South France.

The Pulpit Speaks

By REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

President, Baptist Industrial College & Seminary, Hernando, Miss. Whose Fool Are YOU? Do you ever ask yourself this question? You should.

Sometime ago I heard this story. A young boy who had been labeled 'slightly off' in his community went down the street carrying a sign which read on the front, 'I'm God's Fool.' Many people laughed when they read the sign but on the back was another sign reading, 'Whose fool are you?'

It appears to me that at some stages in our lives all of us are fools. There are things that come into our lives that make us act like fools whether we are aware of it or not. I read a few days ago a description of a group of people referred to as lacking in moral integrity, lacking in emotional stability, lacking in intellectual outlook, and lacking in cultural appreciation. I stopped and wondered just what could they have. But my mind made me to know that when individuals are lacking in so much they could be nothing but plain fools. But as one looks about himself today we are almost prone to see that not only is this true in this named profession but it goes out to almost the entire populace of our day. Never has the world been so full of people who have failed to grow up morally, spiritually, intellectually, and culturally.

ROCK-ROLL AGE

Today we are in the midst of a 'rock and roll' age. The very fact that this has come upon us speaks for itself that we are lacking something emotionally. This lack of emotional maturity shows itself in still evident in many other areas. People today walk about with their nerves on edge. Never has there been so many people who can't stand this or can't stand that. Everything works on their nerves. Somewhere down the line we must grow up emotionally.

A few days ago, I saw where in many of our leading colleges as of last year we are having 'panty raids'. What's behind all of this but the fact that there are among us those who have failed to grow up, failed to mature emotionally. They are looking for the thrills of life that normal life does not afford them. Somewhere in the over all pattern of life there must be a reawakening of life that will make for all of us vital living that will lead us to the higher and nobler things of life.

MARKED DIFFERENCE

As I move about I have certain fears about this whole thing called life. It would not be so tragic if it were limited to the ones of us who have failed to be exposed to the higher things of life but the marked difference that was so evident 20 or 25 years ago is gone now. This is not only true intellectually but it has moved out into every area of our activity. No longer can you tell the intellectuals from the non-intellectuals, the morally good from the morally bad, the Christians from the sinners.

We have all lost our identity and it would be hard to differentiate one from the other. If our world is every going to be the type of world it should be there must be a line of demarcation.

There should be something about the educated man that would make a marked difference in him and the man who has been exposed to the good that would make a difference in him and the man who has been denied this opportunity, and there should be something about the Christian man that makes a difference between

him and his sinful brother. If all of us are going to be in the same boat none of us will be in a position to help the other. It is not beyond the power of any of us to be a source of inspiration to our weaker brethren. The challenge which is before all of us today is for us to be all that our position in life or training or conviction should demand of us. I know that sometime ago one great thinker said that there is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us that it behooves none of us to talk about the rest of us. But I have always interpreted that to mean just this, assuming that it is true we should try to so limit those bad elements of our lives that no one will ever detect them. I think that that is the challenge before all of us.

Yet, as I look about me I see that there are so many of us trying to be 'regular fellows' in all areas of our activities that we lose faith with those things that are most meaningful and we find ourselves becoming fools. I hold that this is not necessary. We need not be fools for anyone. The noblest thing a man can do is to find those virtues in life that will make him a respected citizen in this world and come what may hold on to the end. In the final analysis, the world is not waiting for a 'regular fellow', it is waiting for a man who has the answer to all of the turmoil, strife and embitterment through which the average person goes on his journey down here.

ORIOLES DROP MARSH

BALTIMORE — (INS) — The Baltimore Orioles optioned veteran infielder Fred Marsh, who was batting .130, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast league Monday and re-signed Bobby Adams, who was given his unconditional release last Tuesday.



LEMOYNE HONOR GRADUATES

ATES — This trio of Le Moyne graduates received their degrees with honor at the commencement on May 28. From

left they are Miss Mildred Halyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Halyard, of 896 Alma; William Spencer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William

A. Spencer, sr., of 650 Lyman, and Miss Barbara Gilliam, who is 'Miss LeMoyne,' daughter of Mrs. Ophelia Eason, of 1495 Sidney. (Reese Photo.)

Convicted Bursar's Widow Sues School For \$1,886

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (ANP) — A suit, seeking to recover \$1,886 including accumulated interest, has been filed against A&T college here by the widow of the late N. C. Webster, former bursar at the college who was convicted of 'irregularities in his office' in

March, 1955, and summarily dismissed from office.

The civil suit was issued through an order of the Superior Court of Wake County, and lists Mrs. Hattie Webster as plaintiff and officers of the college, members of its board of trustees and the North Carolina Teachers and State Employees Retirement System, as defendants.

The suit charges that an amount

approximating the sum claimed had been turned over to the college by officers of the Retirement System to be applied to shortages charged to Webster upon his dismissal from the college.

It also claimed that the college divested itself of all ownership to the funds once paid to the second defendant, the board of trustees of the North Carolina Teachers and State Employees Retirement System, and 'relinquished all control over, or claim to said monies.'

It further claimed that since Webster never received or requested the funds during his lifetime, such funds never became a part of his estate.

Meanwhile, a ruling by Willie B. Rodman, jr., attorney general, stating that the beneficiary is not entitled to any refund and that 'the State was entitled to apply the same to a long court battle.'

A copy of the document filed against the defendants. Webster was convicted on five counts of embezzlements resulting from shortages in the college account discovered by auditors in February, 1953. He was dismissed from the college on Feb. 23

Miss Bartholomew

Miss Anne Carnes Bartholomew of Memphis, received recognition as winner of first place in the Alumni Association Awards to upper classmen in oratory when the University of Dubuque cited its academic and co-curricular achievements in the annual honors convocation.

Miss Bartholomew, who was the Tri-State Defender's first Calendar Girl, also received recognition through Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary fraternity.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey V. Bartholomew, of 1086 S. Bellevue blvd.

Negro Clan Loses Fight For Estate

JACKSON, Miss. — (ANP) — A legal battle between white and Negro groups for the \$750,000 estate of the late Slim Burnside, wealthy white lumberman and landowner, has been won by the white heirs.

The Mississippi Supreme Court upheld a lower court's decision giving the estate to the white Burnside heirs.

Following the lumberman's death in 1952, executors of the estate filed a will which left the majority of the estate for a game and fish preserve.

UPHELD CLAIM

The will was contested by W. A. Burnside and other relatives and a court order upheld their claim. Later, Tennessee Burnside and other Negroes of the Burnside name claimed to be illegitimate children and rightful descendants of the wealthy bachelor and filed a petition for adjudication of the property as theirs.

The chancery court ruled the white Burnside were the lawful heirs. The Supreme Court upheld that decision.

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PALM READER and ADVISOR
NATIONALLY KNOWN!
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!
Not To Be Classed As Gypsies

Will read your life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life, such as: Love, courtship and marriage. She reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages, helps you to gain the one you love. If worried, troubled, or in doubt, consult this gifted medium. If you have been disappointed in others, one visit will convince you that this medium is superior to any reader you have consulted. She advises on business affairs, also helps you to overcome evil influences and bad luck of all kinds.

Private and confidential readings daily and Sunday. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Readings for white and colored.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

You will find us most moral and not to be classed as GYPSIES.

Anger and worry are the most unprofitable conditions known to man. While they are in possession, mental, physical and spiritual growth are suspended. Anger is a highway robber and worry is a sneak thief. Bring your problems to me today; tomorrow may be too late.

Don't be discouraged if you have failed to find help! I do what others claim to do! Tell you your lucky days and lucky numbers! Licensed by State and County. No representatives or house calls.

Memphis, Tennessee, Take Whitehaven bus to State Line (Tenn. & Miss.) Highway 51 So look for hand sign near Sally Roger's store one block from end of bus line.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

For Successfully Completing Your Studies



THESE TWELVE talented youngsters appeared on a recent Big Star show over powerful 30,000 watt WDIA. Genial A. C. Williams was master of ceremonies. Big Star Food Stores are happy to encourage talented boys and girls. Left to right first row: Ernestine Crawford, Fannie Mae Pearson, Isaac Williams, Alma Jean Dri-

ver, Barbara J. Tooles and Jeanette Sherrod. Second row left to right: Julia Brown, Merrown Prewitt, Gloria Williams, Doris Buchanan and Arnetta Rainey. If you would like to appear on a future Big Star show, just contact station WDIA anytime and ask for an audition try-out. Out of town groups are especially invited.

Big Star
CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
PLUS
QUALITY
STAMPS

Yes Madame,

If a sweet girl or boy graduate has been mulling around your home wondering what world to capture next, remind the young ladies and introduce the young gentlemen to the culmury acts whose paths

leads to independence and self reliance.

This should be done especially if your family is one that waits on mother to do all of the cooking around the house.

The young gentleman will really feel independent if you let him make the corn sticks to

be served along with Barbecue or Fish on the Patio with Jack enriched wheat flour and Jack Sprats cream style meal. You do feel wonderful when you use the best of ingredients in the bread of the day. — JACK SPRATS.



JANA C. PORTER

CORN STICKS

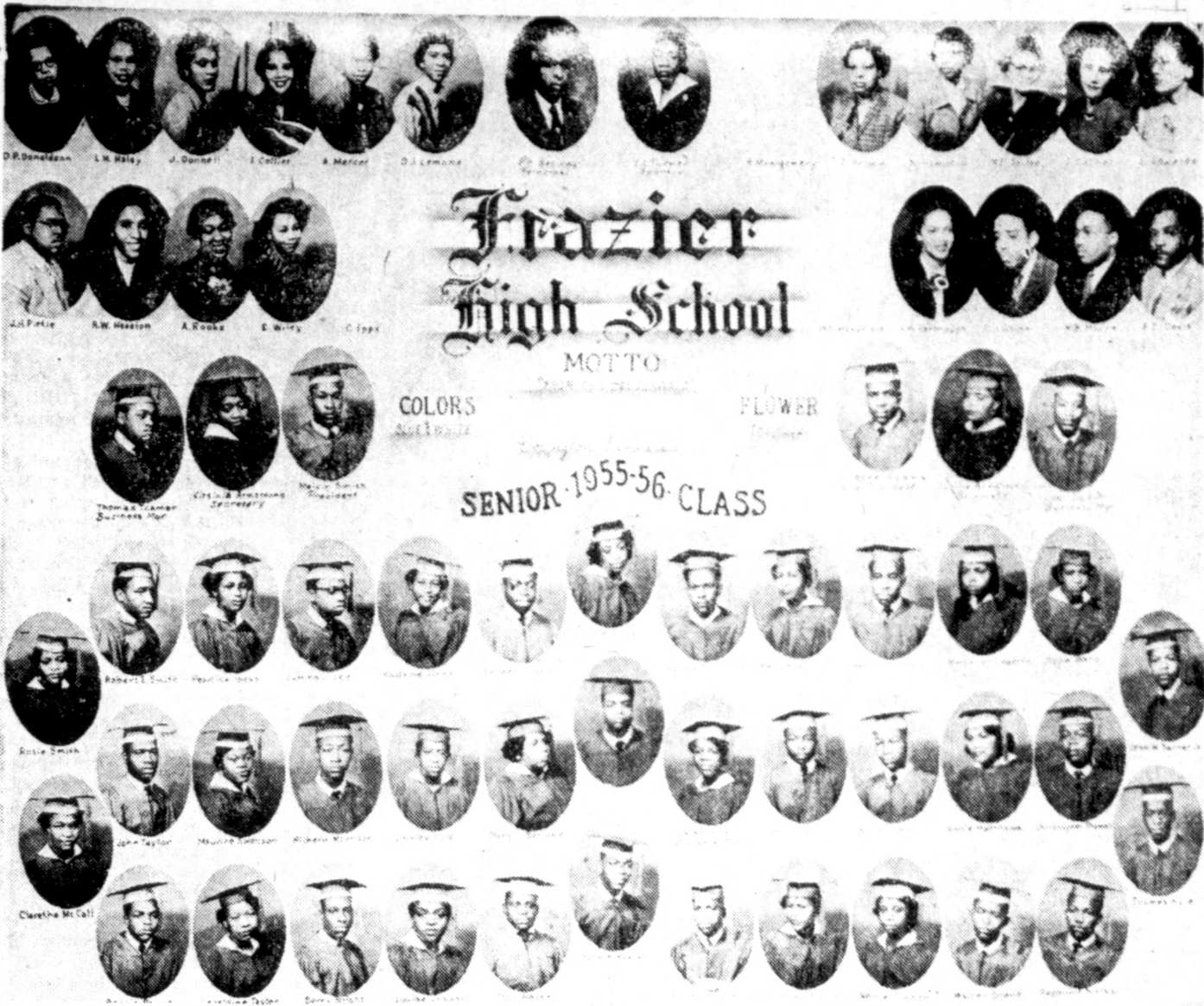
1-2 cup sifted Jack Sprat flour
3 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1-1/2 cups Jack Sprat Corn Meal
1 egg, slightly beaten
1-4 cup soft shortening

Sift together Jack Sprat flour baking powder, soda, salt and sugar. Add Jack Sprat Corn Meal and mix well. Combine egg, buttermilk and melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients and stir just enough to moisten. Pour into buttered hot corn stick pan. Bake in a very hot oven 450 degrees F for 20-25 minutes near middle of oven. Makes about 12 sticks.

Please teach your sons as well as daughters to be self reliant.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter

Sootie Baby's Heat Rash
MEXSANA Gives Fast, Longer Lasting Relief From Heat Irritations... A Family Favorite for:
• Prickly Heat - Heat Rash
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• Baby's Diaper Rash
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Always keep it handy!
39c-79c-\$1.19



FRAZIER HIGH SCHOOL — "From This Day Forward", was theme of the commencement exercises of the Frazier High school of Covington, Tennessee when this class of 1956 received diplomas. Speakers included co-valedictorians Geraldine Taylor and Eula Wakefield and salutatorian Syvilla Armstrong. The graduates are

Melvin Smith, president; Jesse Adams, vice president; Syvilla Armstrong, secretary; Geraldine Taylor, assistant secretary; Thomas Teamer, Eula Wakefield, Berry Wright, John Dison, John W. Barnes, Gibson Boyd, Walter Grant, Nathaniel Hall, Troy Hayes, Ernest Jones, Thomas Kyle, James Lee, Aaron McDaniel,

Raymond Mitchell, Richard Morrison, Bennie Payne, William Pryor, Robert Smith, James Stevenson, John Taylor, Christopher Thomas, Floyd Thompson, Robert Weaver, John Wynn, Virginia Armstrong, Mary C. Barlowe, Annie Drain, Melvener Edwards, Louise Johnson, Naz-

rine Jones, Pearl Jones, Shirley Kyle, Annie Matthews, Clara McCall, Lavern McGraw, Annie Faye Mitchell, Mary Swann, Annie Tipton and Rosie Webb. Prof. P. B. Brown is principal of the Frazier High school. (Mason Photo)



HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL — The Class of 1956 at Hamilton High school struck this

formal pose a few days before they were graduated from the fast growing Memphis in-

stitution. This class walked off with numerous outstanding competitive awards and leaves

behind a history of which they might be proud. Prof. Harry T. Cash is principal at Hamilton. (Hooks Photo)

Hamilton Seniors Win \$36,375 In Study Aid

The Hamilton High school class of 1956 received \$36,375 in scholarship offers.

The winners: Linda Haralson \$1,500, AM and N Arkansas State; \$1,080 LeMoyné college; \$200 Zeta Phi Beta sorority; and \$275 Spelman college. Joyce Ann Tate \$960 Philander Smith; Ronald Anderson, \$800 LeMoyné college; Amanda Doggett, \$200 LeMoyné college; Johnnie Bell Harris, \$125 Johnson C. Smith; Minerva Johnican, \$100 Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; Fredrick Payne, \$365 Tuskegee Institute and \$2,400 Tennessee State university; Thomas Kilpatrick, \$3,620 University So. Illinois.

Lillian Fields, Ella Mitchell, Alene Moore, Foster Graham, Alice Jackson, Ruby Webster, Barbara Burden, Amanda Doggett, Ruby Watkins, Lucille Norman, Loretta Woods, Delois Jones, Gloria Israel, and Bobbie Baines. Ernestine Jones, \$50 Gorine college; Jean Mitchell, \$50 Gorine college; Lillian Fields, \$50 Henderson Business college; Barbara Anderson, \$100 Sigma Gamma Rho Scholarship; and L a r r y Woods, \$1,500 AM & N Arkansas State.

Keegan's Offers Crack TV, Radio Training

Keegan's School of Radio and Television, located at 546 Beale st., Memphis, Tenn., offers the only training in electronics in the Mid-South. The closest schools offering similar training are located in Chicago.

The school offers thorough train-

ing under equalized instructors. Many of its serious students and graduates are gainfully employed. Some are in business for themselves.

High school graduates who are not attending college would find this technical training very valuable prior to induction in the armed services where they might continue their training in a more highly specialized field.

The training program of Keegan's has the endorsement of the Urban League through its Vocational Guidance program.

Ky. Teachers In Racial Merger

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (ANP) — Two Kentucky teachers' groups, one predominantly white and the other Negro, were "united" last week into the Kentucky Education Association.

The merger of the organizations was approved by the board of directors of the KEA Friday and by the all-Negro Kentucky Teachers Association Saturday.

The boards have been empowered by their organizations to accept any unification plan they thought workable.

Paul Robeson Will Testify On Passport

WASHINGTON — (ANP)—Paul Robeson, famous concert artist, is scheduled to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee on June 12 to discuss his passport troubles.

Robeson's passport was recalled by the Department of State several years ago on the grounds that he "did not serve in the best interest of the U. S." when appearing in foreign countries.

The House Committee is now investigating the passport laws to determine whether they need strengthening or whether American passports have been misused.

To GOP Convention
Chicago Atty. Euclid Taylor, who is being boomed as a candidate for a Superior court judgeship, was selected as one of 10 Illinois delegates-at-large to the Republican convention in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.

Hamilton Sends Out 97 Grads

Two panel discussions were features of the graduation exercises for the 97 members of the Hamilton High school class of 1956.

"The Challenges to Us, the Class of 1956," with Miss Amanda Doggett as chairman, and "Our Delinquent Teenagers," with James Gailey, jr., as chairman, were panel topics. The first was part of the vespers service, the latter a feature of the commencement Monday night.

Miss Joyce Ann Tate was class valedictorian and Miss Linda Haralson, salutatorian.

Graduation candidates: Frederick Allen, Barbara Anderson, Catherine Armstrong, Etta J. Atkins, Bobbie Baines, Barbara Birden, Christean Boykin, Dorothy Bush, Ella Mae Clemons, Maxine Coleman, Etta M. Cook, Miltie Cowan, Theresa Cox, Elizabeth Crawford, Marie Davis, Amanda Doggett, Lillian Fields, La Verti Fisher, Sylvia Grady, Foster J. Graham, Charline Greene, Ethelene Guy, Linda Haralson, Johnnie B. Harris, Gloria Israel, Alice M. Jackson, Minerva Johnican, Claudette Jones, Delores Jones, Earnestine Marriweather, Ruby Mister, Ella M. Mitchell, Ellen Mitchell, Jean D. Mitchell, Alene Moore and Martha Newson.

Lucille Norman, Leatha Owens, Allie Vera Patterson, Jessie M. Rankins, Dorothy Richardson, Earnestine Scott, Lillian Short, Bessie Talbert, Joyce Ann Tate, Mamie Taylor, Ruby Mae Watkins, Ruby Mae Webster, Jean Evelyn White, Jeannette Wilkins, Shirley Williams, Bobbette Winfield and Loretta Woods.

Ronald J. Anderson, Floyd M. Banks, George Beauregard, Simon Bennett, Theodore Blakney, jr., Charles Bolden, Jewel C a r r, Charles Carroll, Waddell Cum-



Historians estimate that it was about 50,000 years ago that man first managed to tame one of the then common wild oxen and begin the process of taming the cow. That ancestor certainly did us a good turn.

The wild oxen of yesteryear has become the gentle, placid and well-bred cow of today. Instead of producing just enough milk to feed

her own offspring today she can produce enough milk to feed at least 15 people. Her milk is the basis for a whole family of foods including butter, ice cream, evaporated milk, cheese and nonfat dry milk. It is almost impossible for the American homemaker to prepare a meal without depending upon the cow.

The dairy industry which has

built up around the cow is today one of the largest industries in America and, from the viewpoint of national health, one of the most important.

June is selected as "National Dairy Month" because right about this time of year the dairy cow is at her best in production because she can just wander out into the green pastures and graze to her heart's content. The result is more milk.

DAIRY MONTH
We can celebrate "June is Dairy Month" by enjoying some delicious milk drinks. If you don't believe these are taste treats just try any one of them. Each of these tempting refreshing drinks is made with chocolate milk.

Chocolate milk makes a nutritious and versatile base for tasty warm-weather drinks.

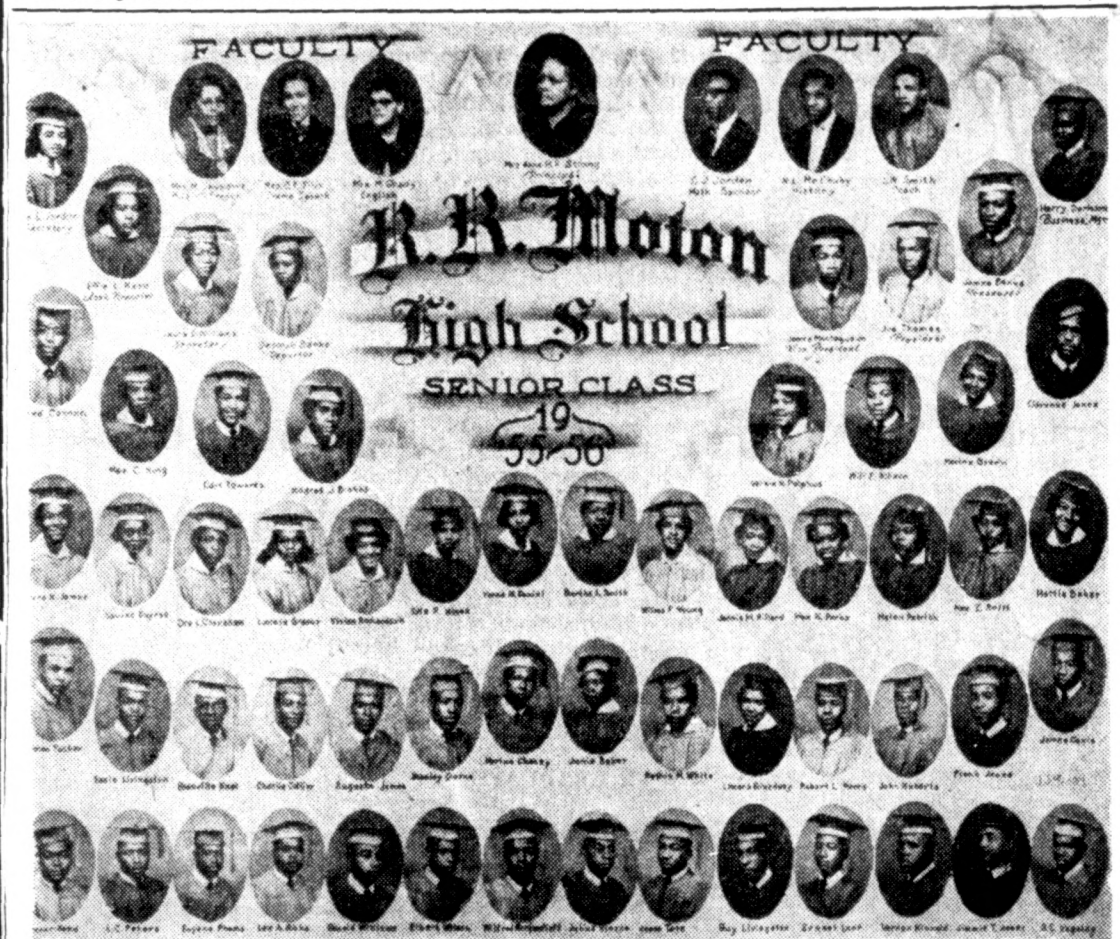
Here are a few of the refreshing combinations that taste good and are thirst-quenching. Combine one quart chocolate milk with

one pint banana ice cream. Beat and top with ginger ale. Garnish with mint.

How about a raspberry frosted? Make it this way: Use a quart of chocolate milk, pint of vanilla ice cream, add one cup raspberries, and beat until frothy. Fill eight glasses three-quarters full, top with gingerale. Garnish with a few raspberries.

A rum chocolate milk marshmallow drink is made by adding 12 cut marshmallows to one quart chocolate milk. Heat until dissolved, then chill. Cut remaining marshmallows in quarters. Add one tablespoon water and cook over low heat until dissolved. Cool slightly. Beat one egg white until stiff but not dry. Add marshmallow water mixture and beat until it stands in peaks. Add one and one-half teaspoons rum extract to chocolate milk mixture. Pour into glasses and top with egg white. Add chocolate shot.

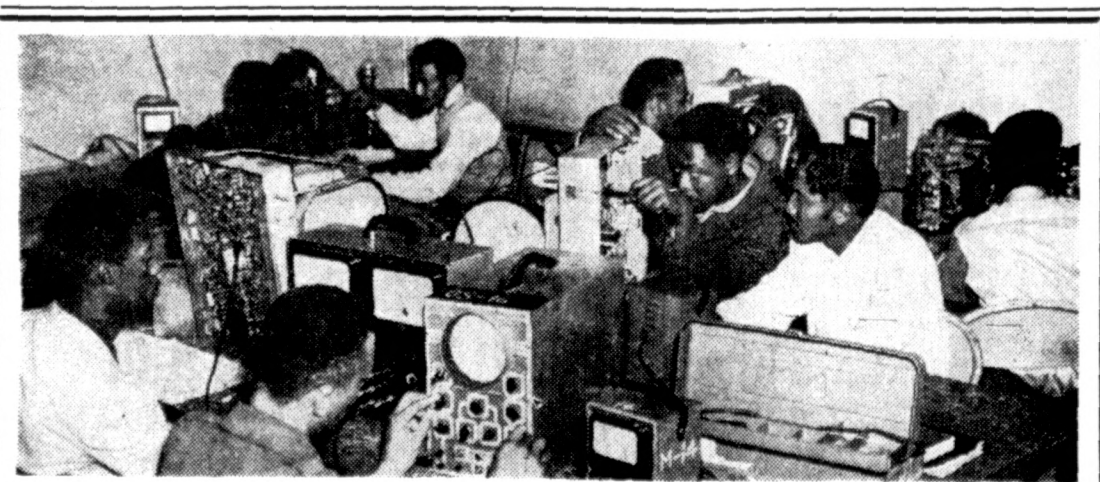
Or mash two medium sized bananas and add one quart chocolate milk with 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Mix well. Pour into glasses and top with whipped cream.



58 MOTON HIGH Graduates received diplomas as members of the outstanding class of 1956. The senior class of the

Marianna, Ark., school was sponsored by Prof. C. J. Jordan, math instructor. Joe Thomas was president of the

graduating class and James Montague, jr., was vice president. Mrs. Anna M. P. Strong is principal of the Marianna high school. (Mason Photo)



These young men are preparing at Keegan's School for a future in electronics. Whether you go to college or not you can do the same. If you take a course in electronics this Summer your chances of self-support in college will be better. If you have to go into the armed services, you will advance more rapidly with training received now in electronics.

KEEGAN'S SCHOOL OF RADIO AND TELEVISION

Offers complete and thorough courses in electronics. You, too, can learn profitable technical and electronics trade. High school graduates should call at once for information on day or night courses.

Phone: JA. 5-1194

GRADE CARS — TRUCKS
ALL MAKES — MODELS

AS LOW AS \$50 DOWN
KNIGHT MOTOR COMPANY
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SEE! HEAR!
The Wonderful
SOUTHERN WONDERS
And
BRO. JOE MAY
IN PERSON AT
LEO KAHN FURNITURE CO.
173 So. Main, Sat., June 9

TWO BIG APPEARANCES
9 to 9:30 a.m. 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.

FREE PHILCO RADIOS
Nothing To Buy, Just Go In To
Leo Kahn Furniture Co., and Register.
Drawing held at each Appearance.

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MOTOR-TRANSMISSIONS EXCHANGED
ALL MAKES IN STOCK

- No Money Down 10,000-Mile
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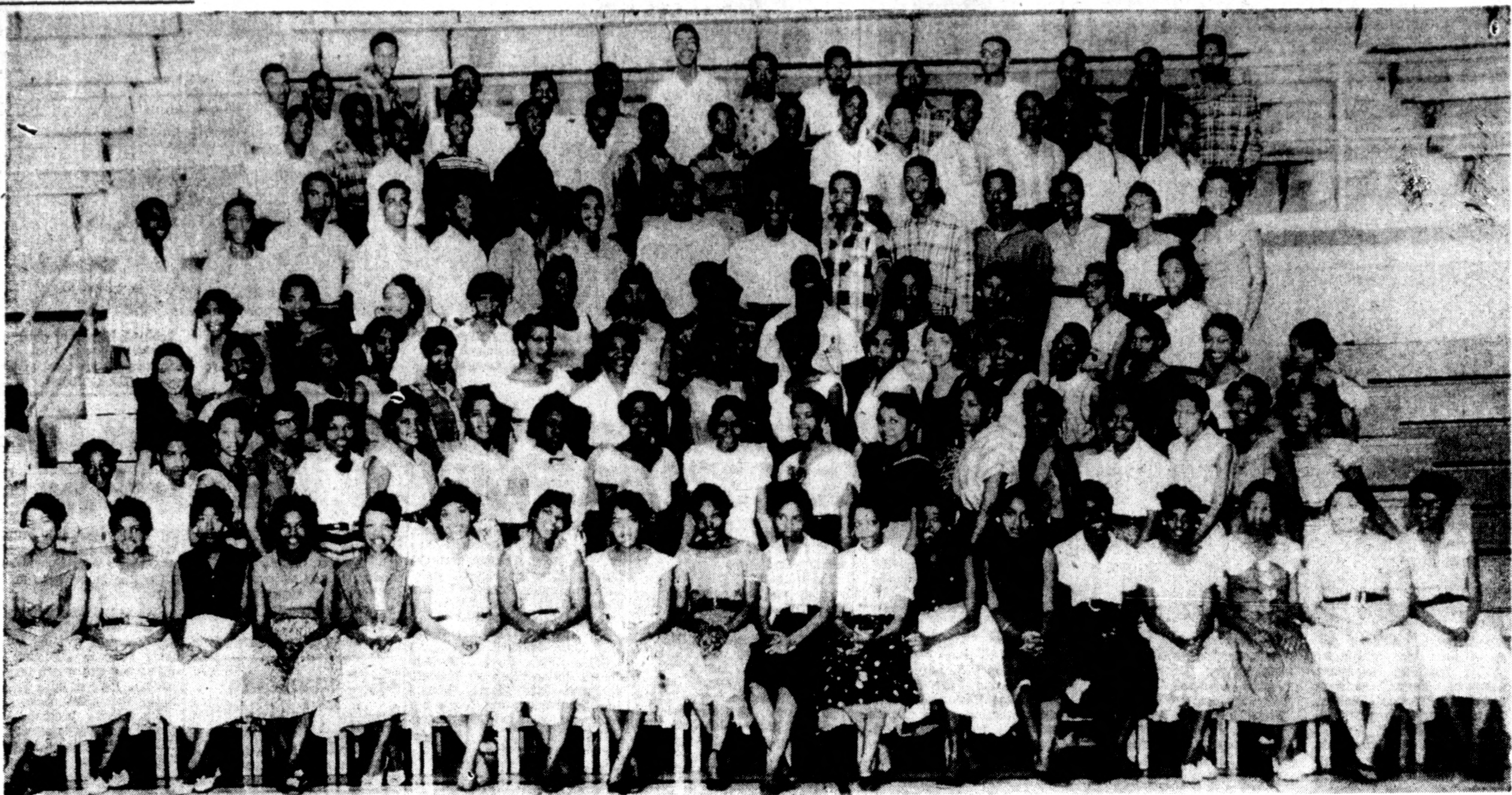
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DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CLEAR SPRINGS DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KY.



MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL'S 150 graduates received their diplomas last Thursday night in the school auditorium where this group of the grads posed for this photo. Supt. Ernest C. Ball presented the diplomas. Prof. Floyd M. Campbell is Melrose High principal. (Withers Photo)

COMPLIMENTS OF
LONE STAR GRILL
Beale & Wellington

Compliments
To All Graduates
From
DIXIE GRILL
Beale at Wellington

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There is a reason why people like to do business with us. It is our prompt, friendly service, courteous treatment and desire to help you.

Open Thursday Nights
Until 8 P. M.
Closed all day Saturday

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FINANCE COMPANY
152 MADISON AVE.
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Home Owned - Home Operated



LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL in Forrest City, Ark., had this fine group of young people in its Class of 1956. The class of around 60 graduates had Mrs. E. G. Cobb as class sponsor. Prof. C. G. Cobb is principal of the forward looking Arkansas school. Most of the graduates will continue their education in colleges in Arkansas and throughout the nation. (Mason Photo)

The U. S. wheat crop has averaged 1,075 million bushels a year the past five years.

Louis Gets Dime For Night's Work

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

"You payin' me for the night's work?" Joe Louis asked the local promoter who handed him a dime after a recent wrestling match in Columbus, Ohio.

This was inconceivable for a world sport's idol who in his time grossed nearly a million dollars for one night's work.

It all happened like this — or so the story goes. Joe Louis, once the best boxer in the world, had just won his 15th straight wrestling match in Columbus.

When he returned to his dressing room there were two men waiting to collect the \$400 purse which he had just earned. They presented papers to prove that this sum would be deducted from the \$1,210,789 income tax debt which Louis is supposed to owe the government.

As Louis slowly began to put on his pants, a dime fell from his pocket. The promoter picked it up and handed it to the wrestler.

There was no smile on the brown-skinned boxer's face as he gazed vacantly at the coin and asked if this was pay for his night's work.

That was quite a contrast from the famous Louis-Corn light of 1946 which grossed a gate receipt of \$1,800,000, a large percentage of which went to the boxer.

Joe made millions between 1937 and 1949, when he was heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, thousands of which he donated to the United States government.

When the Taxman awaited to strip him clean of every cent earned in the Columbus match, Louis is said to have mumbled:

"This kinda thing gonna follow me all around?"

Well it won't follow him if Congressman Alfred D. Sieminaki has his way. This New Jersey Representative has introduced a bill to relieve Louis of all "outstanding liability to the United

States for taxes payable to the United States from January 1, 1939, to December 31, 1954."

Sieminaki said he intended to find a way to help Joe Louis, either by legislation, by Presidential appeal, or by decision within the Treasury Department.

"In some respects, the Government put Joe in his present position," continued the Congressman.

"If the Government was good enough to use him, it should be good enough to help him. The American people want to see him have a fair count" within the Internal Revenue Department.

Personal Income Up \$2 Billion

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Commerce Department yesterday said that personal income in April was at an annual rate of 317 billion dollars, two billions higher than in March.

The increase from March to April was approximately the same as that from February to March.

Congratulations
Class of '56
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. West
Your Own

HOLLYWOOD
THEATRE
2469 Chelsea

150 Melrose Graduates Given Their Diplomas

Diplomas were awarded to 150 Melrose High school graduates last Thursday night in the school gymnasium by Ernest C. Ball, superintendent of city schools.

Rev. R. W. Norsworthy led the invocation; Rev. R. B. Browning, the benediction.

Candidates for the diplomas were:

MALE GRADUATES

David L. Acey, Melvin Anderson, Jacob Barnett, Henry Bradley, Walter Layne Burns, Charles Butler, Freddie M. Carter, Henry Cooper, Charles Edward Cox, Eugene Cox, Laverne Dickerson, Andrew Williford Earhman, Eugene Crvin, Walter Gaines, Donald Louis Gandy, Tanner Marvin George, Neut Green, Alfred O'Neil Gross, William Lawrence Harden, Winston Lee Harman, William Louis Holmes, Clarence Wenell Holmes, Holmes, Moses Jerome Holmes, James Edward Holt, John Henry Hope, John S. Humphrey, Jr., Joseph Calvin Isabel and Roy M. Jackson.

Charles Henry Johnson, Odie Keel, Jr., William Tarrell King, Richard Lane, Joseph Lee, Jr., Willie Lee, Otis Love, Frank Henry Lyles, Nathaniel Matthews, Eugene Matthews, Herman McClellan, James McDonald, William Ralph Nelson, Herman J. Owens, Parks, John Edward Patton, Lawrence Oliver Pernell, James Knox Richmond and Willie Sealey.

John Smith, Marvin R. Smith, William Lewis Stewart, Jr., Frank Henry Tatum, Willie Floyd Toles, Robert Weeden, Edward Wirt, Tommie L. Woods, Ernest Lee Yancey, Thomas Eugene Yarbrough and Eugene Cattrell Yarbrough.

WOMEN GRADUATES

Verneda Adams, Gwendolyn Albert Bass, Barbara Jean Boggen, Lois Brooks, Frankie Mae Brownlee, Zell Buford, Fannie Carpenter, Joe Avalon Carter, Carolyn Louise Casey, Annie D. Cobb, Sophia Elizabeth, Ruby Lee Cohn, Lula Mae Cox, Annie Belle Crawford, Estella Cursey, Dora Dean, Betty Dickerson, Arlene Dillard, Helen Ruth Douglas, Alvest Marie Edwards, Kathryn Elmore, Lena Octavay, Llewellyn Shirley Foster, Margaret Delores Flynn, Susan Elita Fugh, Annie Belle German, Gay Lois Gools, Roberta Graves, Freddie Mae Green, Barbara Jean Griffin, Sarah Jane Hamm, Lillian Florence Harden, and Barbara Harris.

Ida Mae Harris, Mary Geneva Harris, Lethernie Hill, Barbara Jean Isom, Earnestine Isom, Zeller Marie Ivy, Ernestine Jackson, Sylvia Jean Johnson, Maggie Marie Jones, Mary Helen Jones, Ruth Jones, Rose Marie Keel, Colette Kent, Betty Jean Knight, Marilyn Teresa Lindsey, Fredia Marlene Manry, Bobbie Jean Marshall, Ellie Ree Mayes, Mary Frances McCowan, Alice Yvonne McVay, Barbara Jean Mitchell, Janie Ruth Mitchell, Arlene Patton, Erma Jean Pleas, Delores Lavette Pleas, Eva Izola Qualls, Rosa Marie Riley and Mary Louise Rhodes.

Vivian Rawlett, Ernestine Elaine Rucker, Ruthie Lee Sawyer, Ardalia Scales, Frances Settles, Beatrice Delores Shaw, Nellie Cornelia Sherill, Minnie Paige Storey, Jeannie Taylor, Jimmie Mae Taylor, Mattie Louise Taylor, Mildred Taylor, Beatrice Temple, Jackie Mae Thompson, Edwina Tolliver, Osa Lee Wallace, Rose Marie Ward, Elizabeth Watkins, Jeanette Marie Watkins, Cornelia Viola Whitfield and Stella Mae Wright.

A plan by which racial integration in schools here would begin in the first grade — and spread upward progressively — has been recommended to the Fort Smith school board by its legal advisers.

Attys. Owen C. Pearce and Bruce Shaw suggested that when integration starts, children be admitted to the first grade without regard to race or color.

The following year, new pupils in the first grade would be integrated and the program begun the year before would be continued in the second grade.

The term beginning in September, 1957, was suggested as a starting time.

Fort Smith school board officials took the report under advisement and said it would hold a public hearing on it.

Integration Plan Mapped In Arkansas

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Florida Town Proposes New Race Barriers

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — (INS)

—The swank little resort town of Delray Beach took the first step today toward severing its Negro section from the rest of the city.

The city commission, meeting in emergency session, directed City Attorney John H. Adams and Special Counsel John Moore "to take all necessary and required steps" incident to redefining the municipal boundaries.

The commission said in the resolution that it was taking the action "in order to preserve the health, safety and general welfare of the community."

The resort town, located about 55 miles north of Miami, has been seething with racial tension since a group of Negroes went into court in an effort to gain admission to the city-owned beach and swimming pool.

The Negroes dropped their suit when a member of the city commission testified in Federal court that there was no law barring Negroes.

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Extend Term Of Magloire; Foes Rebel

NEW YORK — Four Haitian journalists have been arrested or driven out of Haiti during the country's revolt against President Paul Magloire.

Three were among at least 38 persons reported arrested in Port-au-Prince last week in connection with recent disturbances there. They were Gerard Jolibois of Le Matin, Franck Serapin of Indpendance, and Albert Cocenad of Haiti Hiroir.

The fourth, Haiti's Labor Party President Gerard Bonaparte, former editor of Le Peuple (The People), was exiled to Mexico almost two months ago, after taking issue with President Magloire over the cause of student uprisings there.

In writing against the government, Bonaparte declared that student strikes were held in protest against the "unconstitutional" extension of Magloire's presidential term.

Magloire recently blamed the strikes on "the usual politicians who hide in the shadows."

Magloire's regular six-year term was to have ended May 15, 1957, but the country's legislators extended his reign for one year by writing an amendment to the Constitution.

Modified martial law has been declared in three Haiti cities because of the riots. Last week, the situation in Haiti appeared much improved — until the arrests of the 35 persons in Port-au-Prince.

Information privately transmitted to Miami had indicated the government was seeking by torture to compel one of the three newspapermen captured to admit complicity in a general strike.

The Inter-American Press association established for a member of its board, Max Chauve of Le Nouvelliste, that the newsman had been arrested for political agitation and an attempt to overthrow the government of President Magloire.

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Personal Income Up \$2 Billion

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Commerce Department yesterday said that personal income in April was at an annual rate of 317 billion dollars, two billions higher than in March.

The increase from March to April was approximately the same as that from February to March.

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The Scarlet Hour
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"COMANCHE" TORTURE

Two prisoners of the Comanches (one of whom is played by Linda Cristal) are put through tribal tortures. Scene is from the "Comanche" color film, "Comanche!" which will open Sunday at the NEW DAISY Theatre through United Artists release. The Carl Krueger production was filmed on location in Durango, Mexico and stars Dana Andrews and Kent Smith. The aforementioned Linda Cristal is a sultry brunette from Latin America who makes her United States film debut in "Comanche!"

A.B.C. Tri-State Defender A.B.C.

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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Our Opinions

Passive Resistance Spreading?

At Tallahassee, students of Florida A. and M. College, started a boycott of the city bus lines in protest over the treatment of two of their colleagues. They had been ejected from the bus when they refused to move back into the Jim Crow section and asked for their money back.

A fiery cross was burned that night on the lawn of the rooming house where one of the students lived. In Orangeburg, S. C., an orderly student sit down strike against harsh impositions of the board of trustees and a proposal to investigate the campus for alleged NAACP participation is still in progress.

Two weeks ago, a South Carolina school teacher was summarily fired from her post when she signed her name to a petition for integrated schools. Elsewhere in Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, and even Mississippi! incidents are taking place daily which indicate that the passive resistance movement sparked in Montgomery, Alabama is catching on and spreading.

Everywhere on the face of the globe the fires of freedom are breaking out and the Colonial powers are being hard pressed for money and arms and men to put down the rebellions. As a matter of fact, there is reluctance on the part of many of the troops they are sending in to carry out their assignment of butchering helpless people.

At this point, we believe that the

United States has the greatest opportunity in history to seize the psychological advantage over Communism. Without waiting for Congress which still insists on playing political football with civil rights, President Eisenhower could this afternoon through the broad powers of his executive authority charge the Justice Department to move forthwith to protect every citizen who seeks to register and vote.

He could order the FBI to move immediately into Mississippi and apprehend the murderers of Rev. George Lee, LaMarr Smit, and the attackers of Gus Courts, and he could elevate the civil rights section of the Justice Department to a full division with an Assistant Attorney General in charge whose responsibility would be to keep a close watch on what is happening in the South and elsewhere in the country on violations of civil rights and move swiftly to prosecute violators.

Of course, there would be howls of outrage from the South. Jimmy Byrnes would call for curbing Presidential power lest we become a police state and somebody in Virginia would propose interposition of states rights over the Federal Constitution, but the Kremlin's propaganda machine would be virtually annihilated and world tension would be considerably eased. Besides it would be cheaper than spending millions on propaganda which our friends across the sea don't believe anyhow.

Dark Shadows

by Nat D. Williams

LITTLE "RACIAL" THINGS

Little things do mean a lot. Even in matters of race relations, they loom large.

That may be what some leaders mean when they say solution of the race problem in America and elsewhere in the world is an individual matter. A matter of each individual, however large or little, giving some working attention to those little individual, personal matters which go so far toward making up the larger picture of race one forms.

For instance, each individual can practice those little courtesies which cost nothing and take so little time. It may sound corny to say it, but a whole lot of racial misunderstanding could be avoided by practicing the simple courtesy of waiting for one's turn to express an opinion.

So many folk clutter up a situation by speaking out of turn, what they have to say may be right. But a whole lot of trouble is started by saying the right thing at the wrong place and time. Timing and placing are mighty important in individual relationships. And they're equally, or more important in matters of relations between the races.

To bring the matter all the way down front, consider how embarrassing it is to have to listen to some loud-mouth, white or colored, launch into a spouting-off session about some delicate personal or racial matter, while seated on a bus, or in some other public place. Such a bloke never takes a hint from other people's embarrassed looks and evident efforts to ignore what is being said. Such a person seems to take these symptoms as encouraging signs to keep spouting off.

And all he accomplishes is to confirm somebody's impression that all other folk of his race are just like him. . . and should be despised and isolated. All the while the loud-mouth could be stating some truth or relating some actual experience. But, he was taking all the power out of his facts with the wrong selection of time, place or audience.

And speaking of little things in race relations, have you ever tried to outline your feelings when you stood behind some "fumbler" at a store counter or on a public conveyance. We mean the kind of person who shops in some crowded, busy place. . . and stands idly while the clerk is totaling up the amount owed. Then, when the amount is stated with a "fumbler" fumbles around with a suitcase like bag. . . finally gets it case like bag. . . then starts on an exploratory trip through its contents that would make Columbus look like a piker. Ever been behind such a person? Ever been behind a colored one? Or a white one?

Well, whatever the race, difference of breed only makes the matter worse. It seems that all the differences of such a person stand out in particularly sharp relief. And if there are any likenesses which might pass muster, one wonders how he got them.

On the other hand, how one

glows with pride and relief when a Negro in particular, seems to know what he or she is doing in public. . . whether serving or being served. When a Negro is traveling in strange surroundings and acts intelligent. . . knows what questions to ask and when. . . he leaves a faint suggestion that here may be a person who, by such little things, evidences readiness for first-class citizenship.

Ever thought how such a supposedly little thing as "being on time" can have a mighty powerful bearing on race relations. There's more fact than fun in the widely used expression "C. P. T. . . Colored People's Time". It's a badge of segregation and inferiority. The nation has come to expect Negroes to be tardy. People are surprised to see a punctual Negro.

Albert BARNETT

Don't Forget The Church When You Speak Of 'Integration, 1956'

WHEN YOU SPEAK OF "INTEGRATION, 1956," don't forget the CHURCH, nationally, because it has been in the forefront of those forces — social, political, fraternal and economic — which, both preach and practice the concept that there is no Jim Crow in the Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God.

A cursory glance at the various religious denominations and revered Houses of Worship throughout the country, would convince the most skeptical that the Forces of the Righteous are on the march, and will triumph in the end, because the Church is the balance wheel of civilization, and its Lay leaders, the ranking officials — in every human endeavor — of city, county, state and Nation.

Pioneers in the teaching of universal brotherhood have been the Lutherans, Seventh Day Adventists, the Bahais, with headquarters in Wilmette, Ill., the Presbyterians and the Methodists. For example, in Montgomery, Ala., — of all places — the White minister of the all-Negro congregation at Trinity Lutheran church, is the Rev. Robert S. Graetz.

In Chicago, at the all-white congregation of the 6th Presbyterian church in Woodlawn, a noted Negro minister, Dr. A. L. Reynolds, was called to the pastorate. In Minneapolis, at the recent Methodist General conference, a resolution was passed to abolish the all-Negro central jurisdiction. And, Ernest Wilkins, noted lawyer of Chicago and United States Assistant Secretary of Labor, is the first Negro president of the Judicial Council, "Supreme Court" of the National Methodist church.

And, don't forget Missouri. Fortnight ago, in Clayton, near St. Louis, 300 delegates, representing 100,000 Lutherans of Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri, at their 37th

annual convocation, adopted a resolution BANNING all SEGREGATION in whatever form, or place. In Chicago, noted Temples of Faith where all races worship in harmony and real brotherhood, are the First Baptist church of Chicago, 935 E. 50th st.; Salem Lutheran, at 74th and Calumet; St. James, Methodist, at 46th and Ellis; Shiloh 7th-Day Adventist, 70th and S. Michigan, and many others.

For years, Maywood, Ill., — trotting horse-racing center of the West — had two Episcopal churches — one white, the other, Negro. Recently, by special vote of the "white" congregation, the Negro communicants were invited to join with them — and the TWO CHURCHES MERGED.

In Chicago, last week, St. Thomas Episcopal church, founded in 1878 — just seven years after the Great Fire of '71 — made history when the all-Negro congregation, by unanimous vote, elected a WHITE PRIEST to be their Rector.

He is the Rev. Harry A. Stirling, famed Follower of the Faith, who was born in England and now becomes the first WHITE Rector of an all-Negro parish, anywhere in America.

Proclaiming Father Stirling's election, George Seth Harris, ranking Episcopal Layman and Senior Warden of St. Thomas, sent the letter of Verification to the Rt. Rev. Gerald Francis Burrill, Bishop of the diocese of Chicago, which made official the historic action taken by St. Thomas church.

So, when you speak of "Integration, 1956," don't forget the CHURCH. When others rant and rave, remember the wisdom of Philosopher Lavington, who said: "Let the chain of Second causes be ever so long — but the First Link is ALWAYS in God's Hand."

Looking FORWARD by R.Q. Venson

The value of listening to the man who knows. All knowledge is experience (actual and acquired).

The brevity of an individual's life plus the imperfections in one's living make it impossible for him to get all of the knowledge that is necessary for his well being through actual experiences, therefore, every individual must depend, largely upon the knowledge gained through the experiences of others or acquired experiences.

Three is another important consideration in the importance of listening to the man who knows: (1) the effects that what we believe has upon us and (2) the effects of in whom we believe has upon us.

WHAT ONE BELIEVES
 What one believes sets him apart, makes him different, therefore, separates him from another. In whom one believes unites with others in a common brand of interest and affection.

What one believes maintains one's identity. In whom one believes causes one to lose his identity in the personality where such belief is placed.

Some individuality is necessary for the sake of identity. Too much individuality not only points one out to his lost, but it circumscribes him. This circumscription causes a limitation of knowledge which effects the total worth of

an individual. To depend fully upon one's actual experiences for knowledge may cause him to become indifferent to the experiences of others, also can cause him to become strayed.

SIGN OF FAITH
 To become indifferent to the experiences of others closes up the greatest sources of knowledge. Listening to the man who knows is a sign of faith and of intelligence. It gives capacity for knowledge also the ability to obtain and retain knowledge in the spirit of loyalty and meekness. It saves a lot of misuses and headaches which come as a result of using the trial in error method of actual experiences.

It is as important to know how to use knowledge as it is to have it since no one individual has a course on knowledge. Every man is dependent upon every other man.

The only way to get for yourself that which others have is for you to listen to the man who knows. "The man who knows is the man who goes." The best way to find out who knows is to forget that which you think you know and become a learner, become willing to change and you will already be changed. By listening to the man who knows is the best way to find out how little you really know.

The LITERARY ALCOVE

NOTE: This is the first of a series of weekly Literary World presentations including reviews of new books by great contemporary authors by Dr. James Alpheus Butler, Head of the Division of English and Literary Philosophies, Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs, Miss.

Dr. Butler is published in more than 40 Anthologies of 20th Century Literature and is a member of the Alumni Federation of Columbia university, New York City. He has received many national Awards for Inspirational-Philosophical Creative Writing including an Award from the New York World's Fair Anthology Contest of 1939 in which more than 14,000 American Authors participated and the academic degrees of Doctor of Education and Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Butler is an Honorary Member of the National Association of Authors and Journalists, Executive Secretary of the Art Craft Association and Educational Guidance Officer for the Institute of 20th Century Studies.

TREASURE OF LITERATURE FOR CHILDREN
 Several leading publishers in America have forwarded Books for Review to the editor of "The Literary Alcove." These volumes will be reviewed in forthcoming "Alcove" releases. We have received from Grosset & Dunlap, publishers, New York, THE ILLUSTRATED TREASURY OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE. This magnificent volume is edited by Margaret Martignoni and has an introduction written by the editor.

Illustrations are provided by A. B. Frost, Walter Crane, Boris Artzbasheff, George Cruikshank, Raman, many other famous artists. Perhaps the most interesting Literary Creations included are Walter de la Mare's "Dream Song" and selections from the literary art productions by Oliver Wendell Holmes, The Brothers Grimm, Hans Christian Anderson, John Greenleaf Whittier, Eugene Field, Jonathan Swift, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Percy Bysshe Shelley, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Keats and William Shakespeare.

THE ILLUSTRATED TREASURY OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE IS A COMPILATION of all the best Literature for Children (Fables, Folk Lore, Imaginative Sketches) that has entertained, instructed and inspired youth of the State of Mind.

Robert Louis Stevenson specifically indicates a Path to the Dream World in his enchanting lines entitled "The Celestial Surgeon." All "Literary Alcove" material is designed to present the concept of the Great Philosophers that the City of Happiness is in the State of Mind.

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SO WHAT?



"A GLEAM IN HIS EYES? HE'S TOO OLD! THAT'S THE SUN REFLECTING ON HIS BIFOCALS!"

Out Of Sight — Out Of Mind



LANGSTON Hughes

Simple Speaks His Mind Concerning The Vogue For Cellophane Bandannas

"Something tells me that Uncle Tommy has come again," said Simple, "but this time with a cellophane bandanna on his head. Since you can see his haircut through it, some folks don't even know he's got a bandanna on. But Tom can't fool me, not as long as I am colored."

"Whom are you talking about?" I asked.

"Some of these highbrow educated political double-talkers of the Negro race who are trying to flimflam and bamboozle me into voting for some of these lowbrow white folks of both parties whose pictures, I can just look at and tell they are cracker-minded, no good, and prejudiced from the back of their tongues on down, no matter what they say in their speeches. They lie every time they open their mouths."

"They're politicians, aren't they?"

"Also white, and the truth ain't in 'em," said Simple. "If I can see they're fakes, I know Dr. Butts can, and Prof. Golittle, Atterton Jimjams, and Rev. J. Coddington Simms, Ph.D. D. D. X. Z from Yale, also Dr. Tom Cat. Colored though they be, they cannot fool me. How much do you reckon a cellophane bandanna costs?"

"In terms of money, I don't know," I said. "The men you mention are all pretty well-off, so the price wouldn't matter to them. But it's their honor I worry about."

"That they wear like a loose garment," said Simple, "and I expect they keep two or three extra cellophane headrags in the

pockets of their cars, so when they let the convertible down, their hair won't blow in their eyes, also so it won't fall in their plates when they go to these interracial dinners at the Waldorf."

"Few of our politicians wear their hair that long," I said.

"I am not talking about the moss on their heads," said Simple, "but the moss on their ideas. Some of them Negro leaders are living way back in the year B. C."

"What do you mean, B.C.?" I asked.

"Before Cadillacs," said Simple. "Also Before Coming."

"Coming North," said Simple. You can take some Negroes out of the South, but you can't take a Southern speech in a Northern accent is still a handkerchief-headed speech to me — and a bandanna is a bandanna even when you can see through it. Back in Booker T. Washington's days Negroes did not have cellophane bandannas. Then they were red with white dots. And in Uncle Tom's day they were any old rag that a Negro could get on his head. But nowadays bandannas are pure clear transparent so the bald head can show through. If the head was transparent, too, you could see that they don't have no brains inside."

"Be careful, I said, 'in speaking of people of prominence. They must have some brains to get where they are."

"They got tough hides and whitening leather souls," said Simple. "They

got selfish hearts and double-talking mouths. They got money-making hands and grasping fingers. They will deal with the colored race with their right hand and the white race with their left, and drop me in the middle. And which ever party wins, some of them Negroes after election will get appointed to a \$10,000 a year office — and I will still be working at my same old job."

"As argumentative as you are, I said, 'and as full of real low opinions as a glass of beer make you, why don't you go into politics yourself and quit belly-aching about your leaders?'"

"Because I am not a politician," said Simple, "also I am headed. I could not stand n bandanna on my head, cellophane or otherwise, because my brain would get overheated. My min might explode. And if I did, n telling what I might say to these white folks."

"White folks, white folks, white folks! Everything you talk about is in terms of white folks," I said. "Don't you know this is a multi racial country, an interracial country made up of all kinds of people?"

"I am not talking about what the USA is made up of," said Simple. "I am talking about who runs this country. I am talking about who makes them cello phane bandannas they sell — ever give out free — to any joker who can flimflam me. Negroes don't own no factories to make nothing, not even a cellophane bandanna. Do they? Huh? Do they?"

DOPE and DATA

by Louis E. Martin

World traveler and former U. S. President Harry S. Truman kicked up a cloud of military dust last week in commenting on the U. S. landings at Salerno, Italy, in World War II. He was quoted as saying that the project was the brain-child of "some squiggly-headed general."

When the dust settled, however, Mr. Truman flatly denied the statement attributed to him.

In making the denial to a group of reporters, Mr. Truman was quoted as adding one further comment. "This is a hell of a world." Our beloved Harry has never made a more profound statement nor one that contains more truth. Even the Republicans would join with Mr. Truman in this observation.

I suppose we all wonder some time just what makes the world so hellish. We know, of course, it is the people in it. Man can get along with the animal kingdom and the inanimate world. He can make a good friend out of a dog or a cat. If he has sense enough to get out of the rain, he may not have too much to fear from mother earth and the elements. It is only when man meets man that the hell begins.

The Catholic doctrine of original sin embraces the view that when man first comes into this world, he is in immediate need of redemption before he can enter into the kingdom of heaven. That is why baptism is so important and why it is supposed to be performed early. The little helpless infant belongs first to the devil.

The doctrine of original sin has been under attack by heathens in all ages and we may hear some now claim that the little infant is neutral and innocent of sin. Well, all I have to say is that the Catholic view seems to be grounded in experience and a fact.

ual knowledge of the essential nature of the two-legged beast.

Suppose we take for granted that man is, as he seems, evil. What should we do about him? In answering this question we enter into the realm of human relations. This, incidentally, is perhaps the most important problem of our age, human relations. Well, I have noted some suggestions for the improvement of the human race and race relations.

Just suppose that all the big powers in the world today spent the billions that they are now putting into arms and armies for projects for better human relations. Instead of war secretaries in the various cabinets, we would have peace secretaries and under them would be millions of men trying to figure out how men might get along with one another instead of getting rid of one another.

Instead of big armament factories we would build great human relations research institutes. All over the globe men would be studying ways for people of different kinds and characters, of different tongues and colors and different creeds and races to drown their differences in the interest of human peace.

Imagine some big Pentagon-like institute full of Russians, Poles, Jews, Irish, Turks, Hottentots, Mississippians, Indians, English, Chinese and Arabs, all working together on a formula for mutual respect and understanding. Their families, the children and old folks, would be associating with one another under the close scrutiny of the social scientists, psychiatrists and anthropologists. Each major power, of course, would be competing with the other in trying to discover the most effective peace formula.

This peace research would bring forth a new body of factual knowledge that could conceivably put an end to all the lies we tell about one another. The racial myths would disappear. We would learn, perhaps, that no one race has a monopoly on any of the virtues that we cherish in our culture.

Perhaps mankind would finally come to consider people as individual human beings instead of as representatives of a particular geographical sphere, or of a particular color, religion or language group. We would look at the human race in another dimension, the individual dimension.

If all this sounds a little silly, I submit that it is no sillier than the present contest between the big powers to produce a bomb so powerful that all mankind may be destroyed with one blast. All this atomic and hydrogen bomb business is calculated on the basis of the eventual need for man to destroy himself. Yes, it's crazy and as Mr. Truman observed, "this is a hell of a world."

INSTITUTE OF 20TH CENTURY STUDIES

A Fine Program of Education approved by the American Association of Municipal Institutions of Higher Learning is offered by the Institute of 20th Century Studies. This institution has forwarded several books for review to "The Literary Alcove." The Program of Courses in the Institute of 20th Century Studies emphasizes courses in the following areas of Learning: Contemporary Literature, Folk Lore, Oriental Literature, Chaucer, Seminar in Philosophy of Education, Educational Counseling and Guidance, Introduction to Philosophy, Philosophy in Literature, Introduction to Aesthetics, Philosophy of Arts and Crafts and World Literature.

B. B. King To Headline Entertainers For Revue

The WDIA Starlight Revue at Martin Stadium, July 1 has signed some of the nation's top entertainers in Rhythm and Blues and Gospel.

Headlining the popular segment will be the nation's number one blues singer, B. B. King and his hard hitting orchestra. B. B. has only recently topped all the nation's singers in the blues field and is playing to sellout houses all over the country.

Another great group is Muddy Waters and his Combo. Muddy is labeled as the man who brought the country blues to town. For the young in heart the Starlight Revue presents the El Dorados, one of the flashiest vocal groups of our time.

WDIA's Teen Town Singers will present their Jamboree of novel song arrangements and form a musical background for the beautiful "Miss 1070" promenade of

beautiful young ladies in the final judging and presentation of the 1956 WDIA radio queen.

GOSPEL ALL NIGHT SING

The Soul Stirrers, Morgan Babb and the Radio 4 plus the greatest gospel talent in the mid-South will be featured in the "All Night Gospel Sing" which will go on until far into the night right under the stars at Martin Stadium on July 3.

Tickets now on sale at Bungalow Sundry, Stroziers Drugs, Lovings Cleaners, Vic's Sundry, Albert's Beauty Shop, Downing's Grocery, Brown Derby, Paul's Tailoring, Talk of Town Beauty Shop, 4 Way Grill, Klondike Food Center, and Gert's Barber Shop and at WDIA studios. Get yours now for the greatest outdoor summer spectacular that Memphis has ever seen. See this newspaper for further developments.

Brownell Talks On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — Atty. General Herbert Brownell admitted Tuesday what Negro leaders have been voicing for almost 180 years—that the American Negro protection immediately to safeguard him from "sick-minded haters and opportunists."

Brownell, speaking at a National Press club luncheon, urged congressional action on the administration's civil rights program, and declared that the United States must face up to the "ugly fact that irresponsible action, left uncurbed, tends to become a progressive, more violent chain reaction that tends to get out of bounds."

\$5 Million For Schools

Approximately \$5 million has been estimated as the cost of meeting the needs of Shelby County Schools in the scholastic year of 1956-57 and 1957-58.

The estimate was given by Supt. George Barnes, who outlined some of the county's school building needs last week, and estimate the cost of some of the buildings in the program.

County bond issue totaling at least \$10 million are in prospect, with the city school board slated to receive at least half of the money.

Mr. Barnes indicated that two more schools are needed at Frayser, two more at Whitehaven, and one more east of Memphis in 1957.

Another need foreseen in the case of Mitchell Road school for Negro children, Mr. Barnes thinks that that school, not even built yet, will have to have an addition by 1958 because of population growth in its district.

He said by the fall of 1958 Negro pupils will require a new building at Capleville for a new high school, more classrooms at Barretts Chapel, and an addition at Geeter, and a school in Raleigh.

U. S. Edict Supports Boycotters

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (INS) — A federal court in Montgomery, home of the six-month-old bus boycott, Tuesday struck down Alabama's segregation laws involving interstate transportation.

The decision was handed down by a three-judge federal court panel.

Judges Richard T. Rives and Frank M. Johnson held that the state's segregation laws were unconstitutional. The third judge, Seaborn A. Lynn, submitted a dissenting opinion.

A government attorney said the decision apparently means that all state segregation laws applying to interstate travel are unconstitutional.

C. C. Owen, president of the Alabama Public Service commission, said the ruling would be "immediately appealed." He said the court would be urged to delay making the decision effective, pending the appeal, because:

"Any other action would invite racial conflict in this state."

The court, in holding enforced segregation violates the due process and equal protection clauses of the federal constitution, invited Negroes who brought the action, and the city, state and bus lines to submit within two weeks "views as to the form of judgment to be entered, and whether such judgment should be stayed pending appeal."

The majority opinion said the judges were in "complete agreement" with the verdict of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which held that segregation on buses in South Carolina was violative of Constitutional provisions.



ANNUAL COCA-COLA PICNIC—The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. held a colorful picnic last week for its male employees and their wives at Culpepper's Picnic grounds. More than 200 persons were present. Barbecue lamb, pork, potato salad, Boston baked beans, with all the trimmings were served.



GIVE AWAY \$700—The Coca-Cola company gave away \$700 in cash prizes at the grand annual picnic for employees last week. Shown at left center is B. Gassaway, general manager of the firm and at right is Raymond Thomas, plant official. Miss Annie Miller (right in dark glasses) who has been with the company since March, 1948 and is now an inspector, assisted in presenting the prizes to the employees.

The Montgomery bus lines had ordered an end to segregation on its buses when the Supreme Court action in the South Carolina case was held in some quarters to have outlawed bus segregation.

But it was only a gesture. City officials threatened arrest of anyone violating the segregation laws which the court struck down Tuesday. And Negroes continued a boycott against the buses which began six months ago when Mrs. Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to give her seat to white passengers.

"The majority opinion," Owen said, "seeks to overturn the separate-but-equal doctrine — which has been followed since 1849."

The Rev. Martin L. King, acknowledged leader of the boycott, said he did not know now the decision would affect the boycott, adding:

"I will have to consult my lawyers on what affect the decision will have on the boycott."

Attorneys for the city and bus lines have two weeks in which to file an appeal before the decision becomes effective.

The JACKSON SCENE



Since vacation time is finally here, I wonder if everyone is like I am, actually don't know what to do with yourself.

It's wonderful to have a little time off to relax though. For many school teachers there will be little relaxation for I find several are already enroute to school and others will follow in the very near future.

Departing for Columbia university in New York are Mrs. Alfreda Martin, Mrs. Odessa Beck, Misses Harris Houton, Claudine Bledsoe, Jessie Lee Brook and Lurline Savage. Mrs. Clara Hewitt heads for Atlanta university, William (Duck) Green leaves for the University of Michigan, Mrs. Bernice Lucas for Purdue University and Mrs. M. M. Hughes for Tennessee A & I State. There are others I'm sure that I wasn't able to get the names. To all of you, success.

Commencement events closed on the campus of Lane college on May 8 with Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta university delivering the commencement address. Dr. Clement, a noted speaker throughout the U. S., centered his address around this great beautiful world. The address was most timely for the many graduates who received degrees in various fields who will be found in many parts of this world making a life for themselves.

ALUMNI DAY CELEBRATED

Saturday before graduation was the Annual Alumni Day. The pilgrimage was made to the grave of the Founder of Lane college, Bishop Isaac Lane. The wreath was placed on the grave by Miss Darlene L. Hutson, national president of the alumni with S. H. Bronaugh, business manager and alumnus of Lane college giving remarks.

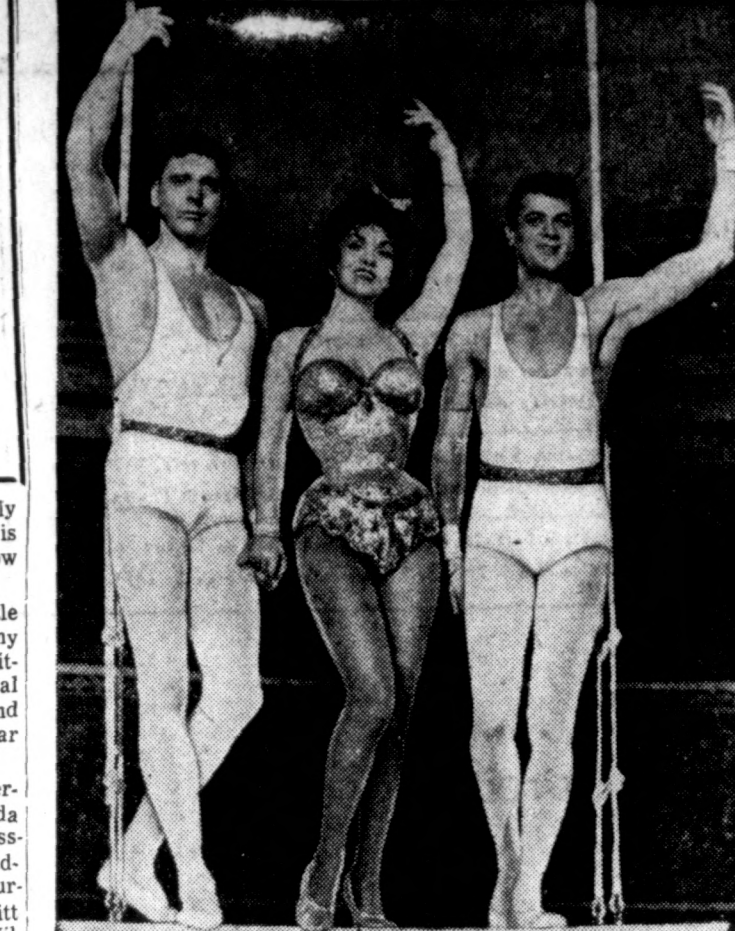
At the business session which took place at 6:30 p.m., officers were re-elected to serve another term. Mrs. Edna White is the local president.

At 8 p.m. the alumni banquet honoring classes 1926, 31, 36, 41, 46, 51 and 56 was held in the Lane college dining hall. Speaker for the occasion was Donald Hollowell, attorney-at-law from Atlanta, Ga. Atty. Hollowell is a graduate with the class of 1946 and has made great progress since his graduation. He cited many former Lanites who had made fine contributions to society and placed a challenge before the 1956 graduates to do likewise. Remarks were given by representatives of each of the classes so honored and the president of the college, C. A. Kirkendall. The 1956 class was presented to the alumni by Mrs. Clara Hewitt, senior advisor. They were received by the national president and remarks were given by the president of the class, president of the student council and the highest ranking student in the class.

Lanites everywhere are invited to join the 200 Member Club which was launched at the Alumni business meeting. The membership is aimed at 200 loyal Lanites who will pay \$1 for every year Lane has been in existence. Next year will be the 75th anniversary year and pledges are expected to be in by Founder's Day.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN

Leanda Meeks and son of New York City visiting relatives and friends in Jackson. Mrs. Marie Merriwether and Dr. Rose Freeman Duncan in town to witness the graduation of Mrs. Mary Frances Thomas who received the AB degree.



BURT LANCASTER, Gina Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis starring in Hetch and Lancaster's multi-million-dollar production "Trapeze" in Cinema

Scope and in Color by Deluxe for United Artists release opened at the Capitol theatre in New York City on June 4.

May K. Dammond Gets United Artists Post

MAY K. DAMMOND

May Kinckle Dammond has been appointed as a special publicity consultant for United Artists, it was announced recently by Roger H. Lewis, national director of advertising, publicity and exploitation.



MAY K. DAMMOND

ate of Lane college having received her degree in pharmacy from the University of Illinois. Bishop Porter, formerly of Jackson, now of Texas; Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett and daughter, Mrs. Annie M. Miller from Kansas City.

Visiting Mrs. Evelyn D. Stevenson are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, nee Leola Glover, Mrs. Stevenson's sister from Philadelphia, Pa. Guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Marie Moore who resides on Laconte st. has returned from a few days vacation at her former home, Birmingham, Ala. She mentioned all friends had out the welcome mat and she had a most delightful time.

Mrs. Birdie Anderson on Hale st. is home again after an extensive vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Miss June A. Spann who has done quite well as an early entrant student at Fisk university as a result of an examination, spent a few days at home with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Spann on Hale st. before departing for Detroit, Mich. to spend the summer.



LA RITA'S QUEEN — Mrs. Bertha Bell Sullivan, treasurer of the La Rita Homemakers Social club, was crowned Sunday evening May 27 at Currie's Club Tropicana where the club held its sixth annual Evening of Charm. Guests filled the club to capacity.

House of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) Tex., had fixed the new date. Martin said he promised Rayburn that the Republicans will try to step up their legislative schedule to permit adjournment by that date.

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"In Bluff City"

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Marsha Lynn Price, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Price, of 1840 Benford.

Larry Darnell Fentress, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress, of 352 S. Fourth.

Rickey Leon Starks, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Starks, of 1140 E. Charlotte.

Rickey Fragner, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fragner, of 401 Boyd.

Linda Fay Plummer, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Plummer, of 2424 Midway.

Betty Richmond, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Richmond, of 5049 Truse rd.

Clifton David Epps, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Epps, of 1218 Texas.

Linda Bowen, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowen, of 1836 Person.

Judy Melern Chase, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Chase, of 823 Josephine.

MAY 27, 1956

Ella Marie Reynolds, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Postel Reynolds, of 2381 Cable.

Vicki Ryan Bynum, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bynum, of 372 High.

Joseph Dewayne Payton, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Payton, of 858 Dallas.

Gerald Leatherwood, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Leatherwood, of 4983 Clark.

MAY 28, 1956

Robert Barry Henderson, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Junious L. Henderson, of 128 Gaines Alley.

Marsha Renee Frazier, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ceola Frazier, of 1662 Harrison.

Andrew Johnson, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, of 1426 Austin.

Melvin Lee Johnson, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, of 1334 Arkansas.

Gwendolyn Denise Robertson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Robertson, of 3038 Green rd.

Debra Denise Hines, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hines, of 3792 Weaver rd.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis, of 823 Ioka.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Yancy, of 3771 Sewanee rd.

James Edward Terrell, jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Terrell, of 2141 Marble.

Jerry Brown, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Cody Brown, of 2231 Curry.

Jessie Glass, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glass, of 499 Hampton.

Lucille Amelia Newby, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Newby, of 1211 Charlotte.

Diana Marie Conway, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conway, of 2585 New Raleigh rd.

Willie Baines, jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baines, of 619 Neptune.

MAY 29, 1956

Delois Ann Oliver, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Oliver, of 267 E. Virginia.

Barbara Ann Norman, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norman, of 2953 Hae.

Chester A. Hill III, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill, of 1616 Hanauer.

Rickey Louis Tate, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tate, of 686 Polk.

Edward Hymon, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hymon, of 900 Michigan.

Glenn Bernard Butler, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Butler, of 448 Foote Park.

Evelyn Nene Wilson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, of 4308 Sewanee.

Beverly Renee Poindexter, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Poindexter, of 68 Looney.

William Neal, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Neal, of 1066 Delmar.

MAY 30, 1956

Howard Lee Williams, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, of 68 Looney.

Larry Williams, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, of 950 Mt. Pisgah.

Alice Marie Taylor, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Taylor, of 1033 Capitol.

Joan Mayes, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Mayes, of 327 Leath.

Vivian Bonds, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bonds, of 865 N. Second.

Debbie Valentine, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Valentine, of 3610 Raleigh rd.

Melanie Rogers, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rogers, of 1811 Pennsylvania.

Melvin Ashura Hall, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Elisha M. Hall, of 1102 South Parkway E.

Margie Marie Fields, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Fields, of 1412 May.

Doris Jean Chandler, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chandler, of 3231 Rochester rd.

Timothy Hilmun, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hilmun, of 148 Sycamore.

Jeffrey Threat, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Threat, of 3050 Shannon.

Terry Marshall, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Marshall, of 858 LeMoyn Park.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, of 677 Court.

Michael Eugene Livingston, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Livingston, of 1577 S. Orleans.

MAY 31, 1956

Tommy Rivel, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rivel, of 1360 Tunica.

Charles Edward Harlmon, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harlmon, of 1442 N. Stonewall.

Diane Ramsey, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ramsey, of 785 Saxon.

Donald Wayne McDade, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie McDade, of 904 Florida.

Peggy Lee Norman, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norman, of 922 Bingham.

Rodney Keith Hamilton, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamilton, of 972 E. Fragg.

James Edward Henderson, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson, of 1340 S. Wellington.

Patricia Ann White, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest White, of 2245 Ball rd.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dudley, of 178 Greenlaw.



PROMOTION DAY — The elders of New Hope CME church, of Henning, Tenn., did the unusual recently. They

sponsored a Promotion Day of the Church school, focusing the spotlight of the church on the young people. The project

was highly successful. Shown at left are some of the adult members of the church with youngsters. The scene at

right is of students in the church school. Superintendent Fred Montgomery and Rev. H. L. O'Laker did a great job in

encouraging the parents to work in the church with the youth. (Gillespie Photo)

Forrest City and Madison Briefs

By RUBY F. TURNER

Hello, everybody!

The Arkansas Association of Colored Women, Inc., a Federated Club, opened its annual meeting Sunday, June 3, at Madison with the UBI club of that city as host.

The delegates included representatives from throughout the state of Arkansas. The mass meeting was held at 3:30 p.m. at which time the local welcome program was given by the host club.

The same evening on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Banks, the Semper Fidelis club of Forrest City complimented the delegates with a barbecue at the Burke's Ranch on Highway 70 west of Forrest City.

Afterwards, a Teen-age Frolic

for the Junior Girls' clubs, sponsored by the Nacirema club of Forrest City and Eastern Arkansas, was held in the Home Economics Cottage of Christ Church Episcopal School, Mrs. D. D. James of Little Rock is the State President and Mrs. Althea Rispon of Madison is the president of the local UBI club.

FROM KENTUCKY STATE

Seen home from Kentucky State college are Clifford Cobb, Joshua Lucas, Adell Patton and Eddie Anderson, from AM and N college at Pine Bluff are Arletha Bohannon, Clifton Bailey, Verna Mayfield and Brooksme Battles, all of Forrest City and Bobby Stewart, J. C. Starks, Willa P. Choyee and Vhanness Whitaker of Madison.

Kenneth West returned from AM and N college but left immediately for Canada for the Summer vacation. From Philander Smith college are Navy Jones, Emery Washington and Charlie Hall.

Mrs. Willard (Erma) Whitaker is convalescing at home after being hospitalized for a few days. Also at home following a tonsillectomy and an adenoid removal is our son, Robert.

Funeral services for the Rev. S. L. Allen were held at Madison Light Baptist church, Saturday, May 26, with the Rev. R. B. Bland officiating. His survivors include a widow, Mrs. Cynthia E. Allen, a host of other relatives and friends.

Commencement exercises were held from the gymnasium of Lincoln High School, Wednesday, May 30, with Dr. M. LaFayette Harris, President of Philander Smith college of Little Rock, delivering the address. Sixty seniors were presented by Principal C. T. Cobb to receive diplomas.

On Sunday, May 27, Mrs. F. N. Jamison, an instructor at Lincoln High school, delivered the Sixth Grade Baccalaureate Address at the De Rossitt Elementary school. Mrs. Virginia C. Stewart was the class sponsor, and C. J. Latimar is the principal.

Mrs. L. J. Clark of the Stewart Elementary School was the principal speaker at Evans Grove Elementary School Sixth Grade graduation on Tuesday, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Patton and Andrew Ewing of East St. Louis, Ill. were in the city over Memorial week end. Robert Fairchild of Eldorado, Ark. (he's my dad) visited with our family recently, and last week end the William Mitchells (my son) and baby, Renee of Little Rock visited with what he has done.



By CARLOTTA STEWART

Dear Carlotta:

Should the children leave school to work when it seems that the father's income is not sufficient to meet the family's expenses?

M.

Dear M.:

A leading authority on education says that children sometimes leave school to earn money when it is not necessary. By staying in school they will learn how to live better, and equip themselves for work that pays more than the small odd jobs they can pick up while they are young. While many successful people have not had a formal education, we have to admit that the schools train a child's mind, body and his habits, teach him to live better with others and equip him for a better job in his later life.

Dear Carlotta:

I have trouble getting my children to help around the house. Do you have any suggestions? A mother.

Dear Mother:

If the little daughter loves to play with soapuds, gradually let her know there are more suds in the dishpan. If junior admires dad's mechanical ability, let him operate the juicer, run the vacuum cleaner. A little girl usually thinks it is fun to learn to cook. I suggest giving the child complete charge of something. Let him be responsible for keeping something straight. Make it interesting. Remember it won't be perfect the first time. Don't scold. Give the child a good word for what he has done.

Plan Summer School

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Plans are being completed for a six-week summer term at the Fayetteville State Teachers college which will run from June 13 to July 21.



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SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By Marjorie I. Ulen

Those rare, perfect days of June... glorified by brides, graduations and beckoning vacation days are again in our midst. Here in Memphis we're witnessing and anticipating magnificent weddings and receptions... and throughout the length and breadth of our nation our graduates are gathering glory and sheepskins from renown hall of ivy. Also, because time continues its unrelenting tempo, many beloved teachers and principals are bidding fond adieu to the scenes of their labors of love... Looking forward to long anticipated joys of retirement, so much of their effort to so many.

DELORES' WEDDING
The last word in correct planning... lavish entertainment at a reception... and breath-taking beauty of a bridal party... was the treat in store for hundreds of invited guests to the outstanding Stockton-McVoy wedding of Sunday, May 27. Not a single detail was overlooked in making it one of Memphis' most outstanding weddings. Folk are still commenting on the sheer grandeur of the grounds of the Stockton garden and the beautifully appointed banquet table which served savory assortments of Danish and French pastries... a bridal punch... petite cakes... candies and what-not. Naturally, one of the most favorite spots was the bar... which gave forth champagne and any stock one might desire. However, the piece-de-resistance was the gorgeous bride's table... with its semi-circle of tall, low formal arrangements of white roses, stock and gladioli, set off by sprigs of woodwardia fern. Perhaps, to some, the most unique feature of the whole grand affair was the two motorcycled policemen who escorted the bridal party to and from the church. It was a grand way to start a life-time of happiness... and to lovely Delores and her new husband... we wish them a life of eternal bliss.

WATKINS-WILSON NUPTIALS
Rosa Robinson tossed a superb cocktail party last Thursday complementing her cousins Emogene Watkins and Dorothea Poole Collins of Springfield, Mass. This was another in the series of parties given for the charming Emogene, well-known schoolteacher and former Society Editor of TSD, who pledged her vows to general manager and editor L. Alex Wilson at another ceremony of outstanding beauty and social significance. Historic St. Mary's Cathedral was the setting for the beautiful wedding... and Emogene thereby established for herself a definite "first," becoming the very first bride of our race to march down the aisle of the main church. However, there has been another small marriage in the chapel of the church that is a landmark in the annals of Memphis history... But getting back to the cocktail party... since we got carried away with information about the wedding which took place Wednesday at 6 in the evening... The Fiesta Room at Orleans hotel was the colorful setting for the gay party which attracted some 60 or more fashionably-attired guests. Dorothea's dress, we hear, was particularly lovely... and she did it with her own "ill hands."

MISS CRITTENDEN FETED
The principals of our Memphis Negro schools tossed an elaborate testimonial dinner at Toney's on Thursday night for beloved Miss Emma Crittenden, former teacher, supervisor and now retiring principal of Riverview school. The guests at the lovely affair were all principals of our schools... and they devoted the evening to paying ovation, tribute and homage to the charming lady who has carved out a niche for herself in the hearts of thousands and thousands of folk in Memphis because of the genuine modest, friendliness and charm... of personality and beauty. This was but another of the series given for Miss Crittenden, since the faculty of Riverview gave another elaborately planned testimonial dinner the previous week at Toney's also.

MEMPHIS LINKS
Prevailing fall-like weather did not deter the scores of friends who rallied to the unique poem written by Johnetta Kelso which was used on their invitations for Saturday night in the stately formal garden of the C. C. Sawyers. The lovely grounds were enhanced by the bewitching glow of hurricane lamps, a gay cabana umbrella, checkered tablecloths atop the scores of tables... to say nothing of the spectacular casual outfits seen on the ladies... which ran the gamut from exotic sequined skirts and blouses, smart matador pants... leotards and every other type of casual attire worn by milady, circa 1956. The brisk winds kept folk moving about... and dancing, assorted games that were the source of much fun provided an evening of grand entertainment as friends helped raise funds for Links' annual endeavor. Savory and succulent barbecue ribs and chicken... spaghetti, soft drinks provided the needed energy to help folk stay warm. By the way... the affair attracted folk from many a distant point... to name a few... Pine Bluff and Camden, Ark., Texas, Massachusetts, New York and Chicago. If that is not being cosmopolitan... well you can find a better word for me.

GRADUATIONS
Phil and Alma Booth headed to Atlanta and Morehouse's campus to witness the graduation of their son Phil III from the renowned institution. Thrift and Richard Green wended their way to Institute, W. Va., to see daughter Cynthia receive her coveted sheepskin. The J. R. Arnolds were on hand at Nashville to see daughter Janet Arnold Seymour receive her degree from Tennessee State university. And Maceo Walker and sister-in-law Lucille ("Snooky") Ish meandered up to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to see daughter and niece Lilly Pat graduate from exclusive Oakwood Preparatory School.

CHIT CHAT
Joyce McNulty's back in town... glorifying in the many honors that came her way during her freshman year at Tennessee U. But her biggest plum she says came in the way of her becoming a member of Alpha Psi's Ivy Leaf Club of AKA, and so proudly she wears the little green pin, with determination to prove her worth for membership.

Local Jack and Jill mothers and children are busy as beavers making plans for the J & J Teen Age Conference which convenes here June 19 and 20. Two days packed full of interesting discussions, repartee and social fun are in store for the youngsters who range in age from 13 to 18. Following that mothers of J & J will be headed for Cleveland, Ohio for their annual confab. By the way, Lois Carnes Hargraves is the new prexy of the local group. The Rosary Art club met last Saturday night in Germantown at the beautiful home of Prof. and Mrs. W. Watkins. Highlights of the discussion pin-pointed the formation of a program for their summer meetings. The club was served a delicious cold plate lunch. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McPherson, Mrs. Inez Boudin, Madam G. S. Morgan Young, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Cassandray Harris, Miss Christine Gardner and the Watkins.

Cocktail Party Honors Misses Watkins, Poole
The Fiesta Room of Orleans hotel was the setting for a cocktail party given by Miss Rosa Robinson complimenting Miss Emogene Watkins, and Mrs. Dorothea Poole Collins of Springfield, Massachusetts, Thursday night, May 31. The party was one of a series which preceded Miss Watkins' marriage to L. Alexander Wilson which took place at St. Mary's Cathedral, Wednesday, June 6 at 6 p.m. Mrs. Poole is a cousin of Miss Robinson and Miss Watkins has been visiting in Memphis where she was a bridesmaid at the Watkins-Wilson wedding. Miss Watkins wore a tulle-trousseau frock of black tulle and wore a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Poole was attired in a white and gold-shot crocheted cocktail sheath frock which featured an off-shoulder top over a green tulle underskirt. Guests included co-workers and friends of the honorees; and gay conviviality abounded the party as they spent an enjoyable time at cards, gay repartee, intimate music and partaking of the colorful hors d'oeuvres.

Stockton-McVoy Wedding A Major Event Of Season

Some 500 See Wedding, Turn Out To Reception

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

In a beautiful and impressive formal afternoon wedding ceremony at Collins Chapel CME church, Miss Delores Stockton became the bride of Frederick M. McVoy, Sunday, May 27.

Miss Stockton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stockton. Mr. McVoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McVoy, sr., of Chicago, Ill.

The ceremony, one of the major weddings of the year, took place at 4:30 p. m., with U. S. Cunningham, pastor of the church, officiating. Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Mary Robertson, organist and Mrs. Helen C. Shelby who sang "I Love Thee" and "Beloved It Is Morn."

Myriads of glowing tapers in alternating arrangements of wrought iron candelabra against a background of smilax, interspersed with woodwardia fern and baskets of white gladioli, formed a beautiful and elegant setting for the stirring marriage ceremony.

BRIDE'S GOWN

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, Wilmer Stockton, and wore an exquisite wedding gown of imported white rosepoint chantilly lace and illusion.

The lace bodice was closely fitted and had a deep neckline that was outlined in illusion, dainty rhinestones and pearls. The long sleeves ended in calla lily points at the wrists. Deep lace formed a flounce and extended half way down the skirt, which then developed into many, many tulle ruffles that extended into a cathedral train. The skirt was poised over period hoops.

The fingertip veil of imported illusion had a deep neckline that was outlined in illusion, dainty rhinestones and pearls. The long sleeves ended in calla lily points at the wrists. Deep lace formed a flounce and extended half way down the skirt, which then developed into many, many tulle ruffles that extended into a cathedral train. The skirt was poised over period hoops.

WEDDING ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Leonard Campbell, the former Miss Wilmer Stockton, sister of the bride, served as matron-of-honor. Attending Miss Stockton as bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Robinson, Miss Theodora Robinson, Miss Yvonne Exum, Miss Katie J. Williams and Mrs. Juanita Powell.

Their identical full length gowns were of dainty butterfly yellow tulle. The dresses were designed with elongated off-shoulder bodices and full bouffant skirts completely covered with dainty ruffles of the tulle-sheer. Their shoulders were draped with butterfly stoles and on their heads they wore matching yellow velvet coronets with cascading arrangements of shasta daisies.

Seated just before the entrance of the bride, the bride's mother, Mrs. Wilmer Stockton, was stunning in a formal gown of reemboirered alençon lace in a

delicate shade of turquoise designed along classic lines with a deep sweetheart neckline. The skirt was draped to the back to form a soft panel. She wore a matching lace contour coronet studded with tiny rhinestones and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Kenneth McVoy, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Marion Smithson and Fred Bullard of Chicago, Illinois; Leonard Campbell, Ray Thomas, Harold Galloway and Robert Yarbrough. Harold Lewis and Howard Robertson served as ushers. Little Janice Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman was the flower girl. She wore a long dress of yellow organza and carried a single shasta daisy.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Among the hundreds of guests attending the wedding were the following out-of-town guests: Mrs. Fred Bullard, Mrs. Marion Smithson, Mrs. Kenneth McVoy, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hill, sr., and their sons Ronnie and Voseco, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexander, Mrs. Isaac Horton, all of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Marie Siefert, of Dyersburg, Tenn.

GRAND RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton entertained hundreds of guests with a brilliant reception at their home on Polk st.

Miss Harry Mae Simons and Mrs. Rio Rita Jackson introduced guests to the receiving line which formed in the living room before a lovely arrangement of greenery and white stock. The line included the bride, the bride's parents and the groom's brother and sister-in-law.

After viewing the vast array of wedding gifts, guests proceeded to beautiful garden at the rear of the home where an impressive arrangement of wrought-iron basket of white flowers formed the background for the bride's circular table that was draped in gathered white satin. With gardenias nestled in the folds that extended to the ground, A beautiful tiered wedding cake was surrounded by a semi-circle of tall white tapers in crystal holders, interspersed with low formal arrangements of white roses, gladioli and sprays of woodwardia fern.

Directly behind the bride's table, an extended banquet table overlaid in white damask was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli, stock and roses. Four crystal punch bowls served bridal punch, accompanied by a colorful array of assorted Danish and French pastries in traditional bridal colors. To the side of the lovely lawn was the bar which served champagne and other vintage to the guests.

HOSSESSES

Hostesses at the reception were friends of the bride, who included Mrs. Aubrie J. Turner who directed the wedding, Miss Gloria Callian who registered guests at the door and Miss Delphenia Williams, Mrs. Rio Rita Jackson, Mrs. Martha Galloway, Mrs. Rose Marie Davis, Miss Delores Lewis and Mrs. Mabel Bynum. Hosts at the reception included the waiters of Hotel Peabody, at which Mr. Stockton is head waiter.

THE GUESTS
Among the scores of socialites on hand to extend best wishes to the bride and congratulations to the groom were Mrs. Warless Horne, Mrs. Laverne Watkins, Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Miss Gertrude Walker, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lum, Prof. B. T. Hunt, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Mrs. Hattie Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McNulty, Gerald Fanion, Mrs. Jessie Hill, Mrs. Ruth McDavid, Arthur Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, jr., Mrs. R. S. Lewis, sr., Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Browning, W. D. Callian, sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Callian, jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Albert, Mrs. Robert Mitchum, Mrs. G. T. Rideout, Frank Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd James, Mrs. J. L. Brinkley, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson.

Mrs. Robert Yarbrough, Mrs. David S. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gordon, Mr. L. R. Davis, Mrs. West Webb, jr., Mrs. Peggy Brown, Mrs. Allene McGuire, Mrs. Lila Gordon, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Audrey Evans, Jesse Cummings, Miss Marie Edge, Miss Joyce Broom, Mrs. Beatrice Langford, Miss Yvonne Robinson.

Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Sarah Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cummings, Mrs. W. L. Hubbard, Mrs. W. H. McWilliams and daughter Melanie, Miss Mary Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chandler, Mrs. S. W. Carroll, Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Miss Maggie McDowell, E. A. Williams, Mrs. A. Daniels and Barbara Ann, Mrs. Joyce Jenkins, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Miss Joyce McNulty, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. L. J. Pope.

Miss Geraldine Pope, Mrs. H. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Perrie, Mr. M. L. Adams, Willie E. Lingsey, Miss Juanita Robinson.



STOCKTON-McVOY BRIDAL PARTY—The bridal party of the beautiful ceremony which united Miss Delores Stockton and Frederick M. McVoy are seen before the magnificent decorations of the sanctuary at Collins Chapel C. M. E. church, Sunday, May 27. Front row, left to right are: Miss Mattie Fugh, Miss Katie Jean Williams, Miss Theodora

Robinson, Little Miss Janice Frazier, the groom and his bride, Mrs. Leonard Campbell, (Matron of Honor,) Miss Yvonne Exum, Mrs. Joe Powell and Miss Elsie Robinson.

Marion Smithson, Harold Galloway, Fred Bullard, the best man—Kenneth L. McVoy, Leonard Campbell, Ray Thomas, Robert Yarbrough, Howard Robertson and Harold Lewis. (Hooks Photo.)

Ann Hines, Mrs. Florence Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kyles, Mrs. Willie Lee Smith, Charles Lee, Omar Robinson, Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, Mrs. George Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lattimer, Mrs. Mabel Swaustey, Mrs. Mable Jones, Mrs. Beatrice Crenshaw, Mrs. Roberta Boyd, Mrs. Frankie Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Monroe, jr., Mrs. Carrie B. Moore, Mrs. Mildred O. Jones.

Miss Margaret Hubbard, Miss Elma Shaw, Miss Annie Mae Allen, Bob Bess, James Mack Greene, Mrs. French Hunt, Miss E. C. Young, Mrs. Rosie Hough, Miss Polly Carradine, Miss Susie Etta Fugh, Mrs. Gertrude Fugh, Mrs. Alma Bowen, Mrs. Rachel Holmes, Mrs. Lise Fugh, Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mrs. Mildred Griffin.

Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mrs. Haynes Jones, Miss Margaret Hubbard, Miss Elma Shaw, Miss Annie Mae Allen, Bob Bess, James Mack Greene, Mrs. French Hunt, Miss E. C. Young, Mrs. Rosie Hough, Miss Polly Carradine, Miss Susie Etta Fugh, Mrs. Gertrude Fugh, Mrs. Alma Bowen, Mrs. Rachel Holmes, Mrs. Lise Fugh, Miss Marilyn Watkins, Mrs. Mildred Griffin.

Miss Emogene Watkins, Miss

Continued on Page 11

Miss Jennie V. Woods Engaged To Mr. Kirby

Of great social interest is the announcement of Mrs. Goldie Woods of the forthcoming wedding of her daughter Jennie V. who will be married to George Kirby, Saturday, June 9, at Trinity Baptist church. Mr. Kirby received his bachelor of science degree from LeMoine college, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He is presently in the postal service in Chicago, Ill. Following the ceremony the couple will be honored with a reception at the Lelia Walker Club house at 6 p.m.

Miss Woods was graduated from Manassas High school. She received her bachelor of arts degree from LeMoine college. She is presently a member of the faculty of High Park school, vice president of the Memphis Pan Hel-

lenic council, reporter for Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and active in her church. Mr. Kirby received his bachelor of science degree from LeMoine college, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He is presently in the postal service in Chicago, Ill. Following the ceremony the couple will be honored with a reception at the Lelia Walker Club house at 6 p.m.

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PRINCIPALS HONOR MISS EMMA CRITTENDEN, Retiring principal of Riverview school; Miss Harry Mae Simons, (left) is shown presenting Miss Emma Crittenden, veteran teacher, supervisor and

principal, a mohogany table on behalf of the Principal's Association of Memphis City schools. Miss Crittenden was given an elaborate testimonial dinner by the group at Toney's Inn Thursday night. Besides

the principals of our schools, Mrs. Effie Buffington and Mrs. J. B. Martin, sr., Miss Crittenden's sister and niece were present for the outstanding affair. (Photo by Coleman.)

Dr. Pettigrew Speaker At MI

Dr. J. M. Pettigrew, pastor of St. Paul CME church, of Chicago, delivered the commencement address at Mississippi Industrial college, Holly Springs, Miss. on

Wednesday, May 30 where 108 seniors graduated.

Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson of Memphis, presented their annual prize of \$25 in memory of their

parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. I. Irwin, to Mrs. Louise Key, of Baldwin, Miss.

Bishop Luther Stewart, of Hopkinsville, Ky., is presiding bishop of this area.

Prof. W. M. Frazier, a veteran educator, is president of the more than half century old college.

Club News

The approaching Lawn Tea of Leath Social Service club which will be held June 10 on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Gussie Day at 1484 May st., was the main point of business at the recent meeting of the club with Mrs. Arlene Williams, of 1788 Keltner Circle, as hostess. Members present enjoyed the tasty repast served by the hostess, and plans were made for the next meeting of the group to be held with Mr. Day at 1484 May st. Mrs. Mary L. Taylor is the group's president and Mrs. Lucille Joyner is the reporter.

The Toppers, the newest and members say, the greatest sportsman club in our city, was recently organized with 12 young men who will cooperate with other local clubs and worthy causes.

The members of The Toppers are presently raffling a \$20 pair of shoes for 50 cents a chance, and friends and patrons are urged to cooperate in this endeavor. Officers of the organization are: John Harden, president; James Rogers, vice president; Louis McKay, secretary; O. W. Seawood, assistant secretary; Eddie Caswell, treasurer; Billy Williams, business manager; Augustus McKinney, assistant business manager; Bobby Wilson, chaplain; Ollie Watson, Walter Currie and Ben Alexander are trustees; and Fred L. Sullivan, reporter.

The Annie L. Brown Health club met at the residence of Mrs. Inez Glenn, 1388 Hemlock st., Wednesday, May 23. After an inspiring devotion held by the club's chaplain, the highlight of the meeting was the election of delegates to the State convention of the Federation of Colored Women's clubs which meets in Memphis this month. Delegates elected were Mesdames Dora Williams and P. Cathures. Alternates are Mesdames Lena Exum and A. Franklin.

Another feature of the meeting was the introduction of a white guest from the Nutrilite Company, who gave a demonstration of her products. Following a delicious chicken salad repast the meeting adjourned and established Sept. 4 for the next meeting of the club. Mrs. A. L. Higgins is president of the organization, Mrs. B. Harris, financial secretary and Mrs. V. Stroud the reporter.

News from Mrs. Mattie Coleman, reporter of the Socialite club, concerns the news of the recent meeting of the group with Mrs. Christine Taylor at her home at 358 W. Burdock. Members present enjoyed a pleasant evening and a tasty menu.

Stockton-McVoy

Continued From Page 10

Joseph and Mrs. Charlene McGraw.

STILL OTHERS

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cowan, Mrs. Charles Iles, sr., and Lynne Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Iles, Joe Carr, jr., Mrs. Dorothy Fugh, Miss Jacqueline Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Latham Scott, Mrs. O. C. Suttles and Ann, Mrs. M. J. Herndon, Mrs. Edward McGinnis Mrs. B. K. Waller, Mrs. E. F. Bennett, Mrs. Laura Robinson, Miss Alice Gilchrist, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas, Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Mrs. Emma Exum, Mrs. Katie Dublin, Mrs. Esther L. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Able, sr., & son, Mrs. Annie Pierce Kitchum, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ezelle, Mrs. Immie McCulley, Thelma Harris and Deborah, Miss Ruth Crump, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson.

Among other also present were Warren Watkins Miss Lenora James, Claude Bynum, sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooke, II, Miss Lorraine Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. White, Mrs. J. J. Linson, Miss Rosa Robinson, Mrs. Dorothea Poole, of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Bernice Ruffin, Mrs. John Cox, Miss J. E. Colton, Mrs. Janet Tarpley, Mrs. Ruth Pegram, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eggleston, Miss Eurline Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West, Mrs. Jeannie Johnson, Miss Virgie Bynum, Mrs. Will Degraquirand, Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mrs. Edwin Hudson, James E. Gillum, Mrs. B. G. Thomas, Mrs. Julie Goodson, Mrs. E. M. Johnson and Mrs. E. M. M. Wright.

Birmingham Deltas Hold Anniversary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Tau Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of this chapter recently. The sorority honored the Honor Girl graduates of Birmingham-Jefferson county, with an Honor Tea.

This tea, which took place at the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce building, recounted the history of the sorority and the local chapter. It was designed to encourage worthy young people to continue their education and to make their contribution to society.

Mrs. L. D. Green was chairman of the May Week program committee which planned the tea and Mrs. D. A. Willis is president of the sorority.

Duke Beats Mississippi In NCAA Play

GASTONIA, N. C. — (INS) — Duke university defeated Mississippi 4-2 in the first game of the final series for the District three NCAA baseball crown.

Ole Miss moved ahead with two runs in the third inning, but Duke picked up the challenge with a marker in the fourth, two more in the fifth and got an insurance tally in the seventh.

The crucial two runs by the Blue Devils in the fifth came on singles by pitcher Dick Smallwood, Bill Bomhoff and Bob Moynihan. Winner of the best-of-three series goes to the collegiate World Series, set for Omaha, Nebr., later this month.

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AKAs Present Scholarships; Plan Broadened Program For Next Year

Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presented its annual \$500 Scholarship Awards to outstanding seniors of the high schools of Memphis.

Receiving these awards were the following young women: Margaret Bland, Douglass High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland, of 2236 Clarksdale; Minerva Jane Johnican, Hamilton High school, daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Johnican, of 1265 Dunhill; Ethelyn J. Williams, Manassas High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams, of 823 Olympic; Annie Belle German, Melrose High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon German, of 547 Baltimore; and Maxine Winston, Booker T. Washington High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Arthur Winston of 642 Wicks ave.

The five recipients, chosen principally on the basis of superior scholarship, made enviable records during their high school careers. They are all members of the National Honor Society, and have also been prominent in the civic and social affairs of Memphis. The cash awards are applied to the account of each winner at the college of her choice, for the 1956-57 school term.

GRADUATE AWARD

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has pioneered among the Greek letter organizations of the city, in setting up a vastly broadened scholarship program for 1956-57. One feature of the program is already in evidence: the nursing scholarship established at the E. H. Crump Hospital School of Nursing in January, 1956. The winner of this grant, Miss Bernice Louise Williams, is one of the corps of student nurses now in training at the hospital. The scholarship is established in the memory of the late Miss Julia H. Dixon, prominent city school teacher and member of the scholarship committee of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Recognizing the fact that the average grant given to high school seniors is not enough to be felt in defraying the expenses of a college education, Alpha Kappa Alpha will, in the future, pay the total minimum cost of a complete four-year college course of one outstanding girl.

Pioneering in the field of awards for graduate work, the organization will give a year's graduate study to some Memphis woman, in any field of her choice. The first winner of the graduate scholarship will enroll in summer school in 1957.

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP

This scholarship program is the result of a year of comprehensive study of the educational needs of the Memphis community, by the scholarship committee. This committee, headed by Mrs. Frances M. Duvall, librarian of Lester High school, is made up of the following: Mrs. Alma R. Booth,

principal of Keel Avenue school; Miss Pearl M. Gasaway, mathematics teacher at Booker T. Washington High school; Mrs. Ernestine Guy, Union Protective Assurance Company; Mrs. Marion Johns, social worker with the Travelers Aid Society; Mrs. Ethel Perkins, English teacher at Manassas High school; and Mrs. Marjorie 'Len teacher at Magnolia school and society editor of the Tri-State Defender.



AKA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS—Four of the five recipients of local AKA's broadened scholarship program are: standing left to right, Minerva Jane Johnican, Hamilton High school; Maxine Winston, Booker T. Washington High school; seated left to right, Annie Belle German, Melrose

High school and Ethelyn Williams, Manassas High school. Not pictured is Margaret Bland of Douglass High school. The awards were made on the basis of superior scholarship and outstanding records throughout their high school careers. All are members of the National Honor Society.

Armour Suggests, Call Guests For 'Coffee And

"Drop by for a cup of coffee" — it's a hospitality gesture that is fast becoming an American custom.

Whether you enjoy a quick mid-morning cup with a neighbor or pour gallons of the fragrant brew for party guests, what you serve with the coffee is as important as the coffee itself.

Armour and Company's Marie Gifford test kitchen, which specializes in easy recipes for the homemaker and hostess, has a bevy of suggestions for sandwich standouts to serve with coffee. These sandwich treats are easy to prepare and serve, attractive to look at and, most of all, really good to eat.

SANDWICH STANDOUTS TO SERVE WITH COFFEE

BACON RAREBIT — Thick tomato slice on hamburger bun

half, topped with sharp cheese sauce and crisscross strips of broiled bacon.

CUBAN SANDWICH — S hard roll spread with mustard, filled with slices of two different cold luncheon meats and of Cheddar cheese wrapped in foil and heated in for about ten minutes.

CONY ISLAND FRANKS — Piping hot chili without spooned over frankfurter in bed of Cony Island bun, and croed with a sprinkling of chop onion.

ZIPPY BEEFBURGERS — 1-ular beef patty with onion, a sup and Worcestershire sauce, ed right in. Allow a couple of blespoons minced onion, 1-4 catsup and teaspoon Worce shire to a pound of beef, in a tion to 1 teaspoon salt and teaspoon of pepper.

Haste In Kitchen Is Dangerous

Slow down in the kitchen — you or your youngsters might wind up in the hospital if you don't. That warning comes from O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois safety specialist.

Hogsett urged women to take the time to turn handles of pans on the range out of the way. He said:

"Otherwise you might bump them and spill boiling food on yourself. And children are as apt to spill the pans as you are if the handles are in the way."

He also said women should store sharp knives in a place separated from other cutlery; use a sturdy ladder instead of a box in reaching top selves and keep stairways uncluttered. He said:

"Storing jars on a stairway instead of erecting shelves is a quick ticket to the hospital."

OLYMPIC FLAME IN COPENHAGEN

The Olympic flame arrived Copenhagen from Athens on way to Stockholm, where equestrian competitions open June 10.

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Write for the booklet "DID YOU KNOW." It is a guide to HIGH SCHOOL and JUNIOR COLLEGE graduates. Information about COURSES OF STUDY DEGREES, COSTS OR GENERAL EXPENSES, SCHOLARSHIP AIDS, ETC., will be furnished to INTERESTED STUDENTS AND PARENTS OF STUDENTS.

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