



**MURRAY STATE**  
UNIVERSITY

**Murray State's Digital Commons**

---

The Tri-State Defender

Newspapers

---

9-15-1956

## The Tri-State Defender, Part 1, September 15, 1956

The Tri-State Defender

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Tri-State Defender, "The Tri-State Defender, Part 1, September 15, 1956" (1956). *The Tri-State Defender*. 506.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd/506>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Tri-State Defender by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).



**The Gradual Approach:**

# HOT SPRINGS 'MIXES' CLASS

## Mystery Veils Waitress' Death Six Negroes, Four Whites Volunteer

### Find Body On Highway, Neck Broken

The body of a 27-year-old waitress was found early last Saturday morning on Brooks ave., between Highway 61 and Highway 61.

She was identified as Mrs. Ada Turner, of 2465 Saratoga.

Mrs. Turner's body was picked up early Saturday morning by a



ADA TURNER

S. W. Qualls Ambulance, Robert Allen, who answered the call for Qualls, stated that he was not in position to say what had caused her death.

A sheriff's deputy and a crowd of onlookers were at the scene when he arrived. Mrs. Turner was already dead. It appeared that her neck had been broken. Mr. Allen said he did not see any scars or wounds on the dead woman's face.

The report of the coroner's inquest had not been made public Saturday. Members of Mrs. Turner's family were unable to supply any clue as to what might have happened to her. Speculation

See BODY, page 2

### A Reunion Of Sorrow For 2 GI Brothers

Though separated by thousands of miles by the locations of their posts of duty, two soldier brothers of Memphis were re-united for the last time under bereaved circumstances last week.

Thanks to the efforts of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the American National Red Cross, Pvt. Willie Andrews, Jr., came all the way back from Korea to the U. S., to escort the body of his brother, Sgt. Earl J. Andrews, who died in Germany, on the "last mile" to the home of their father in Memphis.

Sgt. Earl Andrews died while stationed in Germany on Aug. 15. The remains were flown to Dover A.

See REUNION, page 2

### Frank Stanley Speaker

## Union Protective Marks Founders' Day Sunday

One of the nation's outstanding leaders in the fields of fraternal and business activities will speak in Memphis Sunday at Metropolitan Baptist church.

He is Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville, Ky., Defender, vice-president of Defender Publications,

General President of the Alpha, Phi Alpha fraternity, and one of the founders of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The nationally known writer, editor and publisher will be the featured speaker at the 23rd annual Founders' Day program of the Union Protective Assurance Company, which will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist church Sunday, Sept. 16, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., president of the prosperous Union Protective, said, "This year we feel we have been fortunate in bringing to Memphis one of the nation's most outstanding leaders in the person of Frank Stanley."

Indicative of the calibre of speakers who have been featured on the company's annual Founders' Day program are such noted

**Moses J. Newson,** Defender Publications Correspondent  
**REPORTS** from **RIOT-TOWN** Page 5  
**Full Page Exclusive Clinton Photos** Page 6



THE  
**Tri-State Defender**

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOLUME V — NO. 46

MEMPHIS TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1956

Price 15c

# Ike Urges Action On Schools

## President Pledges Aid To Court

By ROBERT G. SCHVACK

WASHINGTON — (Exclusive)— President Eisenhower Tuesday prodded the federal courts to bring contempt action against local officials who disobey the U. S. Supreme Court's integration decision.

## Clinton Enrollment Climbs As National Guardsmen Leave

CLINTON, Tenn. — The National Guard pulled out of still peaceful Clinton mid-day Tuesday, as attendance at the integrated high school rose to 590. Their departure left this small town on its own for the first time since state troopers and guardsmen moved in Labor Day week end to quell riots.

If the courts bestir themselves, Eisenhower promised, the Justice Department will do its part.

"When the courts do call properly upon the Attorney General, I am sure he will assist in every possible way," Eisenhower said.

It was the first time during the current turmoil in the South that the President had suggested in any way the Federal government could

See PLEDGES, page 2

## Head Home After Integration Story Appoint 1st Rural Mailman



WITHOUT FEAR, six of the 12 Negro students attending Clinton High school, Clinton, Tenn., stride down the street enroute home after attending

school. A proud resident of the town (left) looks on. Meanwhile, armed national guardsmen continued to patrol the town of approximately 4,000.

Gov. Clement announced last week that guardsmen will remain on duty there for an indefinite period. (Withers Photo)

The first Negro Rural-Carrier in Memphis, Tenn., assumed the duties of his position on Sept. 8, at the Raleigh Station Post Office.

According to Lt. Geo. W. Lee, the appointment of James L. Cowan, of 1442 Wahash ave., marks the first, permanent, career appointment of a Negro as a rural carrier in the Memphis Post Office in 50 years.

Lt. Lee, who endorsed Mr. Cowan for this position, also stated,

See MAILMAN, page 2

## Puts Passenger Off Bus Miles From Her Stop

A Greyhound bus driver put a woman passenger off of his vehicle miles below her stop, in the woods at the Tennessee-Mississippi state line Tuesday, and told her to wait for another bus.

Mrs. Lillie Rattliffe, of 1397 Wilson, Apt. 2, told the Tri-State Defender that she boarded a Greyhound bus at the Memphis terminal at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, and asked the driver in a "courteous manner as possible" to let her off at Oakville, Tenn. The bus was on its regular run to Holly Springs and points further South.

Mrs. Rattliffe stated that when she was alerted by the driver to leave the bus, it was five miles below her stop, at the state line. Mrs. Rattliffe said she pointed out to the driver that she had asked to be let off at Oakville. The driver stated, she said, that "you can

See PASSENGER, page 2

## Time To Act, Now

(AN EDITORIAL)

## 1,000 Seek To Restore Church Honor

Because a quorum of city commissioners were not present last Thursday, a delegation led by Mayor Matthew Thornton failed to get action on changing the name of Beale Avenue auditorium back to Church Park auditorium.

Some 1,000 have signed a petition seeking the restoration.

According to report, the late Robert R. Church, sr., GOP lead-

See RESTORE, page 2

## Race University Accepts Whites

Several whites, including some from "Texas and elsewhere" have enrolled at Texas Southern university, of Houston, President Samuel Nabrit, told the Tri-State Defender Sunday morning.

This swing-about in the turbulent integration picture came a few days after Gov. Allan Shivers had ordered Texas Rangers to Mansfield to put down a blood-thirsty mob, then directed school officials to transfer any Negro from the district who attempted to enroll at Mansfield High.

President Nabrit said that he did not know how many whites were registered at his university as of Sunday, since they were being enrolled "as any other student." He stated that registration at his institution would be completed in about 10 days.

Asked whether there had been any reaction to whites entering his university, he said: "There has been none."

Within a few months a three-judge Federal court will sit to render a decision on the Memphis bus lawsuit brought by a plaintiff against Jim Crow transportation on the Memphis Street Railway.

It is logical to expect several developments. First: There will be a great deal of publicity attached to the court's deliberations and its decision. Second: In the emotional atmosphere engendered by the segregation issue in the South, the situation can be charged with implications of danger. Third: With Memphis as the headquarters of certain organized extremist supporters of continued segregation, there is the likely possibility of loudly vocal and incendiary expressions of opposition to any FAVORABLE decision the three judge court may reach in upholding the already expressed ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court and the Interstate Commerce Commission, outlawing segregation in public transportation. It is generally conceded that the Supreme Court and the ICC rulings invalidated segregation laws in public transportation facilities.

But we must FACE FACTS. The present temper of public opinion in segregated areas indicates a strong trend for EXTREME ELEMENTS to get out of hand. The Clinton, Tennessee fiasco, and similar developments in Texas and Kentucky establish what can happen when communities are not prepared to uphold and enforce THE LAW.

Hence, the only sensible approach to the peaceful application of the law is to PLAN IN ADVANCE.

Thoughtful citizens of Memphis should rally their forces NOW to prevent occurrences which will further upset the peace and security of this community. The Memphis Police department, under the direction of Commissioner Claude Armour, is pledged to uphold the law without regard to race or color, and to protect community property.

It is time now that the sane elements of the community get a reaffirmation of this pledge, and plan to help the department carry out the court's order if the current state's statutes on the issue are ruled invalid.

Unfortunately, the general opinion among Memphis Negroes is that the Police Department will not generate

(See Page 2) TIME TO ACT, NOW

By Staff Writer  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — This resort city took the first step last Tuesday in its plan to gradually integrate its schools when Negro and white students enrolled in an automobile mechanics course being offered on a voluntary basis.

Six Negroes and four whites enrolled in the classes the first day and spent the morning studying and getting acquainted with the instructor, Clyde Millard, mechanic for the school buses.

Dr. Imron Bruce, superintendent of city schools, said that he visited with the group for a while and that everything went "smoothly."

### PART OF MASTER PLAN

The classes are held at the garage in the Gorge, where the administration office and maintenance buildings are located.

After going through their auto study there the students are returned to their respective high schools, Langston for the Negroes and Senior High for the whites, where they take up their other studies.

This step toward a desegregated school system, though a small one, is part of master plan by the school board, working in conjunction with a special 28-member integration committee and other groups, to make the change-over without friction.

### NO DATE FOR COMPLETION

The committee, formed last Fall by the school board, headed by West Moreland, includes five Negro business and professional men, including E. S. Stevenson, founder and president of the Hot Springs Civic League and also a member of the governor's Committee on Education.

Mr. Stevenson said that the master plan, not yet gauged to any

date for completion, was to "start in some manner in 1956 and that has been done."

"So far we have found no resentment to the announcement on the partial integration move."

Mr. Stevenson pointed out that

See VOLUNTEER, page 2

## Church To Cite Contribution Of Citizen

By ELLA CLARK WILLIAMS

Early this year, when the pastor of East Trigg Avenue Baptist church, Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, suggested that we began a Sunday evening "Limelight" program as an extra feature of the golden reveries period, which has for the past few years become one of the most interesting church programs of its kind ever presented in a Memphis church.

The purpose of this program is to call attention to the virtues, rather than the vices; to the good, rather than the bad; to excellence, rather than wickedness in people in our day and generation.

Each Sunday evening a local member is selected "The Member of the Week," and once a month, one outstanding citizen is cited. This selection is based upon some individual contribution made by

See CHURCH, page 2

## Mutual Federal Grand Opening On Sept. 17

(See Photos, Greetings On Pages 14-15)

A community needed business will open its doors. Mutual Federal Savings and Loan association will hold its grand opening in its modern and attractive new building at 588 Vance on Monday, Sept. 17 at 9 a.m.

The public is invited.

This step forward by responsible Negro businessmen here is another symbol of the Negro's coming of age in a vitally important field. Many residents of this city would like to own their own homes. That's one of the features this new firm will be able to assist in doing.

The association is strictly a Negro effort, in so far as management is concerned. It is depositor-owned, in that each person who

invests money in it is a part of the firm.

### THE OFFICERS

Officers of the group are: C. C. Sawyer, president; Atty. B. L. Hooks, vice president and treasurer; and A. W. Willis, jr., executive vice president and secretary.

Among other charter members are: T. H. Hayes, jr., George A. Stevens, W. F. Nabors and Lt. George W. Lee.

A brief, interesting program will be held at the grand opening.

## Popular School Teacher Retires After 40 Years

Mrs. Sylvia B. Owens, former head of the home economics department at B. T. Washington High School, retired at the close of Summer, culminating a brilliant teaching career of more than 40 years.

One of the most beloved teachers at Washington High

school, she had been a member of the faculty for more than 30 years. It was during these early years that she organized the Home Economics Group and became its first chairman. The organization, still in existence, grew out of the need for such a group where interested persons in the field could hold general discussions or problems relative to Homemaking.

Mrs. Owens has given invaluable aid to students through the years in preparing them for successful careers in the field of dressmaking. Many of whom have gone forward to add to this training and are now operating successful businesses, both locally and throughout the country.

### TAUGHT AT MANASSAS

She also taught at Manassas High school before going to B. T. Washington, and at Shelby Normal school, Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Owens received her training at several institutions: Tuskegee Institute, A & I State college, Hampton Institute, LeMoyne college, and Columbia university.

She is the wife of M. J. Owens, of 897 Mississippi blvd., and the sister of the late Prof. D. W. Gary.

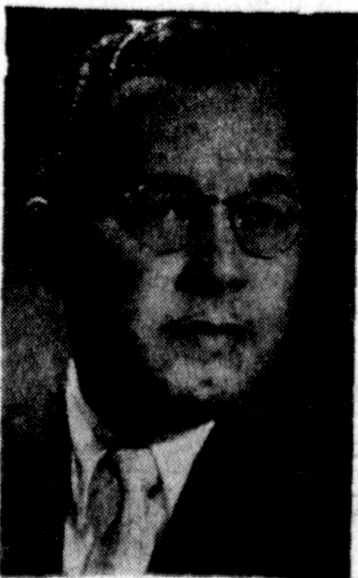
An active member at First Baptist church, Lauderdale, she is also affiliated with two of Mem-



MRS. SYLVIA OWENS

phis' oldest club groups, the Elite Literary club, and the Hiawatha club.

Said Mrs. Owens: "The sweet memories of service and the pleasant association with principals, teachers and students will be cherished in my heart always." She states further, that she is looking forward to being a full time homemaker, and continuing her church, civic and social activities.



FRANK STANLEY



## Mrs. Bruce Wins Beaux Arts Ball Trip To Cuba

Mrs. Eunice Bruce of 1214 Volentine, owner of N. Memphis Streamline Beauty salon and winner of the Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Beaux Arts Ball's all-expense paid trip to Havana, Cuba, has recently returned from studies at the Ruth Flower School of Cosmetology of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Bruce's expense at the school were defrayed by the society when she decided to attend a professional school, in lieu of the Caribbean trip.

She is a graduate of Burchett Beauty Culture school, and has pursued post graduate courses at Ionia Poro School, Velvetex Beauty college of Little Rock, Ark. and the Cosmetology school of Tennessee A&I State university.

### ACTIVE HERE

While at the Ruth Flower school in St. Louis, Mrs. Bruce studied advanced hair styling, designing, cutting, tinting and arrangement of attachments and accessories.

She is active in Memphis civic, professional and social groups.

## Tot, 3, Falls In Toilet, Smothers

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — (INS) — Three-year-old William M. Julian was suffocated Monday night when he fell into an outside toilet at his family's farm home. The body was recovered by the Hunt-ertown fire department.

The boy's mother was in St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Wayne where she had given birth to another son Monday morning.

An American housewife averages 63 hours of work a week. In Belgium the average is about 114 hours.

being financial secretary of the Poro shop owners club, business manager of the Shop Owners League, president of the Council of Alpha Chi Phi Omega sorority, past financial secretary of the Tennessee Beautician Association, and a member of Mt. Olive MB Cathedral.



**BEAUX ARTS BALL CONTEST WINNER** — Instead of taking the all-expense paid trip to Havana, Cuba won at Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's Beaux Arts Ball of last February, Mrs. Eunice Bruce of 1214 Volentine, chose an extensive course in cosmetology, recently, in lieu of the Caribbean trip. Mrs. Bruce is the proprietor of Streamline Beauty Shop and resides at 1214 Volentine. She attended the Ruth Flower School of Cosmetology at St. Louis, Mo., and studied advanced trends in hair styling, designing, cutting and tinting.

## Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

do more than voice pious hope that the decision will be accepted. The question came up when a newsman noted that a Texas Ranger in Texarkana, Texas, stood by idly as a mob threatened two Negro students.

This is what the reporter asked the President:

"Would you consider that an incident in which the Federal government had a responsibility, and, if not, can you give us an idea of what the formula is that would have to be followed for the Government to intervene?"

### REVIEWS CASE

The President first reviewed the proposal whereby the Federal Court issues an integration order. Then taking a hypothetical case, he assumed that the students were denied entry to the school because of violence.

In such a situation this is what the President thinks should happen:

"Now that the court must decide whether it believes it—someone is in contempt of that court. And at that point I think it is customary for the court to call in the Justice Department to assist in bringing in the evidence and thrashing the case out.

"And then, that having been done, if anyone is in contempt, I assume that it is the job of the U. S. Marshal to serve the warrants and to take the men, the offenders, to jail or to pay their fines, or whatever happens."

### SHARP CONTRAST

Although the President's language sounded restrained, it was in sharp contrast with last week's press conference.

At that time the President professed ignorance with what was going on in Texas, and said he was unfamiliar with Gov. Shiver's defiance of the Supreme Court.

Not only was the President ready with an answer this time, but he said that Attorney General Brownell had prepared the answer for him.

## Reunion

(Continued from page 1)

F. B., in Delaware. It was held there until his brother, Pvt. Willie Andrews, Jr., could arrive from Korea to escort it to Memphis.

### BUDDIES MOURN

Members of the deceased soldier's military organization forwarded \$35 through Red Cross channels to purchase a floral offering for their buddy's funeral. Sergeant Andrews was the son of Willie Andrews, Sr., who lives at 1682 N. Trezevant here in Memphis. His wife, Mrs. Normal Jean Andrews lives in Clinton, Iowa. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Leona McGee, and three other brothers, Jesse, Ocie and Nathaniel Andrews.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Sept. 2, from Friendship Baptist church, with Rev. W. L. Morris delivering the eulogy, and Hayes and Langston Funeral Directors officiating.



**YOUNG MEMPHIS BARTONE** — George Koen, a singer with a "promising future as a fine artist" will appear in a song recital at Bruce Hall, LeMayne college on Sept. 16, at 5 p.m. Possessing a beautiful baritone voice which he is cultivating under training with Bernard Taylor, a great teacher in New York City, the young man has four sponsors.

They are: Mmes. Esther Brown, Josie Cobb, Florence McCleave and Lucille R. Woods. Music lovers are urged to attend this benefit recital. General admission is fifty cents and patrons, one dollar. Mr. Koen studied at the University of North Dakota prior to going to New York. He will begin his studies again soon after the recital at LeMayne.

## Union

(Continued from page 1)

leaders as Dr. W. S. Davis, president of A & I State university; Pres. J. H. White, head of Mississippi Vocational college, at Itta Bena, Miss.; Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, president of Lane college, Jackson, Tenn.; and President Levi Watkins of S. A. Owen Junior college.

Special music for the program will be rendered by the All-City Chorus, under the direction of Harold J. Whalum, a graduate of Morehouse college, an official of the company, and the son of the founder of the firm, the late H. D. Whalum.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of awards to outstanding agents. Attention will also be focused on the expansion activities of the Memphis concern to cover all of Tennessee and now extending into the state of Missouri, with an office in St. Louis.

In bringing Mr. Stanley to Memphis the company is following its long-time policy of presenting to the Memphis public highly placed Negro leaders in various fields, whose experiences and views fit them to lend inspiration to the local community.

In its report on Union Protective Assurance company for 1955, Dunne's International Insurance, an independent evaluating organization said:

"The union protective Assurance laws of the state of Tennessee reserve life insurance company with paid-in capital of \$100,250. The company was founded on Sept. 13, 1933 under the insurance laws of the state of Tennessee and since organization has enjoyed successful operations and a faithful service to the policyholders."

"Comparison of the total resources with all liabilities showed that the company had \$167.04 of assets for each \$100 of liabilities. This margin of safety is above average when compared with the ratios maintained by large long-established life insurance institutions."

"Complete personal insurance protection is available to the insuring public in the form of industrial life insurance, contracts on standard forms and also accident and health benefits. Policies are written on the non-participating or guaranteed rates basis."

Dunne's rated Union Protective Assurance Policyholders' A plus (excellent).

The public is invited to attend the inspirational program at Metropolitan Baptist church Sunday.

## Mailman

(Continued from page 1)

"This is further evidence of the determination of President Eisenhower that equal opportunities be afforded all Americans regardless of race or religion. He is a man of deeds, not idle promises; dedicated to his sincere belief that there shall be no second class citizenship anywhere in this great country of ours."

Mr. Cowan, who since 1950 has been a letter carrier at the McKeitar station post office, graduated from LeMayne college in 1948. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and is active in the Little Theatre of LeMayne college. He is a member of First Baptist church and the teacher at Hamilton High school. He is the father of James L. Cowan, Jr.

### DEATH TO LICE!

**A-200**  
KILLS IN 15 MINUTES

It's easy to get rid of dirty, itchy head and crab lice. A-200 kills these dangerous parasites on contact... within 15 minutes. Easy to apply, easy to remove, A-200 is non-poisonous, non-irritating, leaves no tell-tale odor. Does not stain or harm clothing. One application should do it. At all drug stores.

## Volunteer

(Continued from page 1)

relations between white and Negro in the resort city "have been better for years than in the average city and as long as we can make progress toward our goal without a fight, we would rather do it gradually than break the fine spirit we have here."

The league he formed in 1934 is credited with having played a large role in helping establish the relationships. The fact that Negroes have used the ballot for some time and the large number of Northerners residing in the area has helped influence a liberalism in Hot Springs.

### NO BUS PROBLEM

An example of the situation in Hot Springs is the city buses. Little attention is paid to seating arrangement and the result is that integration is practiced on them. Langston High school principal, Prof. H. A. Henderson, is in full accord with the gradual plan.

"Nobody likes to be forced. We don't like being told we can't do this or that and white people don't like being told they must do this or that. So far, the reaction to this sampling group has been highly favorable," he said.

### 'SOBER LEADERSHIP'

Prof. Henderson said "some colored and some whites have tried to muddy the waters," but indicated the more sober among the leadership had the situation well in hand.

A city of more than 29,000, Hot Springs has estimated 4,500 Negro citizens.

Hot Springs is one of few Southern cities where Negro and white citizens are meeting in purposeful sessions designed to peacefully meet the demands of the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

They have the example of such cities as Baltimore, St. Louis and Louisville as inspiration.

## Restore

(Continued from page 1)

er, sold the auditorium to the city for \$85,000 in 1921 with the agreement that it would always bear his name.

Twenty years later, Mr. Thornton stated, the name was changed to Beale Avenue Auditorium, after a disagreement between Church and the City Administration, which at that time was under the dominance of the Crump machine.

Members of the delegation who appeared at the meeting were Fred Hutchins, Dr. J. J. Warr and Dr. Thomas Watkins, Sr. Chairman Pierotti asked the delegation to be present at the next meeting of the commission, a week hence.

Dr. Watkins stated that 1,000 citizens have signed a petition requesting that the facility be changed to Church Park auditorium.

## Body

(Continued from page 1)

centered around whether or not she was thrown from a speeding car, fell out of a car, or was struck down on the road by a passing vehicle on busy but rather narrow Brooks ave.

Mrs. Turner was employed in a South Memphis cafe, where her working hours were from 3 p.m. to 12 and 1 o'clock at night. She had been employed there several months. Her family was accustomed to her getting home at late hours.

Only meager information could be obtained as to how or with whom she left the cafe when she got off from work. A passerby reported seeing her body on the side of the road on Brooks and notified the sheriff's office. Identity was established by the contents of her pocketbook which was found nearby.

The young woman was the wife of Ike Turner, an employee of the City Park commission. She was the mother of two small boys, ages three and four. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Evans, are residents of Como, Miss.

Mrs. Turner was born in Como, but was reared by relatives here in Memphis, and attended Melrose school. Funeral arrangements were being completed early Sunday morning.

## Church

(Continued from page 1)

some member or citizen along moral, economic, educational, literary, or spiritual lines.

Among those who have been honored were: Ford Nelson, Prof. Cornell Wells, Mrs. W. Herbert (Julia) Brewster, Sr., W. C. Weathers, Frank Scott, young Robert Jones, who is one of this year's Manassas high graduates and who won an oratorical contest held at LeMayne college reciting one of Dr. Brewster's poems, "I am Determined to Be Somebody, Someday."

Others to appear on the program are Dr. B. F. McCleave, Dr. S. O. Speight, Sr., Lt. G. W. Lee, "Mayor" Matthew Thornton, and others.

On Sunday, Sept. 16, the honoree will be Editor L. Alex Wilson, of the Tri-State Defender. Slated to appear along with Wilson are: J. D. Springer, principal of Douglas high school, and W. F. Nabors, Jr., manager of LeMayne housing project.

Wilson was selected, because of the forthrightness of his editorials; his competency in news coverage; his fairness in presenting the news and his courage in his expression of all major issues of our time, said Dr. Brewster.

The program will begin at 8 p.m., and will last approximately one hour. The musical aggregation of East Trigg church will render music and there will also be special guest artists.

## Passenger

(Continued from page 1)

catch another bus here going back within an hour."

Mrs. Rattliff said that another bus did come by at 11:40 but it passed her up, because the driver missed her signal watching a large grocery truck trying to pass. She was finally picked up by a soldier and his wife, and taken to Oakville Sanitarium, where she had an appointment.

A complaint was filed with the Greyhound Division office at 527 N. Main and the case was investigated.

Mrs. Rattliff said that she was offered a small sum last week for settlement of the inconvenience caused, but that she hadn't decided to accept it.

"I am not bargaining for a large sum of money," she said, "I just don't want any other woman or man to be subjected to the experience I had. On a scheduled run such as that it is the duty of a bus driver to see that this passenger leaves the coach at the point requested, when asked."

"This driver said that he had two passengers who were to get off at Oakville, and that when he stopped there he thought that I had left the bus. The fact remains I didn't because I was not alerted and didn't know when to get off."

## Time To Act Now

(Continued from page 1)

ally extend the protection of the law to them on the segregation issue, since the department head is viewed as a known segregationist. However, that is an opinion. It may or may not be true. But, it appears to us to be time to find out.

It is time now for the responsible leadership of the Negro community to take the initiative in establishing contact with Memphis Street Railway, and offer to aid the company in developing an intelligent, positive public relations program, in event the court hands down a favorable ruling. The firm has already indicated it will "abide by the law."

It is to be assumed that some Negroes in Memphis are going to seek to exercise their right to ride the buses on a non-segregated basis, should the judges rule as expected, in accordance with the precedents established.

It is assumed that there will be opposition. But the welfare of Memphis and its future progress demands that this opposition follow proper legal procedures, and not take the form of emotional upheavals and senseless violence patterned after the unnecessary Clinton developments.

CAREFULLY CHOSEN leaders of the Memphis-Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, the Ministerial alliances, and other organized groups of local citizens, who believe that the city should abide by a favorable decision from the three-judge court, should plan and act now to insure the peaceful handling of what can be an explosive situation.

## NEWS FOR MEMPHIS

FAMOUS 6 YEAR OLD  
86 PROOF



**MEDLEY BROS.**

FAMOUS "Bend-of-the-Knee"  
GENUINE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY  
DISTILLED, AGED, BOTTLED, AND SEALED BY  
MEDLEY DISTILLING COMPANY - EVANSTON, ILL.



## GRAND WORTHY MATRON SAYS "THANK YOU"

To the Officers and Members of the Matrons and Patrons Administrative Council of Memphis and Shelby County, Prince Hall Affiliated. Greetings:

There are times when a person finds it hard to say in proper words, the thoughts in the heart, I find it so now for the way you responded to my request.

I lack words to tell you how much I appreciate the very fine spirit of cooperation you have shown me by your contributions to the School for Crippled Negro Children, that they might be given an opportunity to prepare themselves, although handicapped, to make useful Citizens in their Communities.

Your willingness as Leaders to support any worthy cause expresses the real spirit of the Order of the Eastern Star by being mindful of the welfare of others and to bring happiness into their lives by your acts of kindness.

My sincere wish is that He who watches over all bless the efforts of every Officer and Member of the Matrons and Patrons Administrative Council that through your Leadership the O.E.S. may serve as a guide to all the world pointing out the path to the ways of goodness and service to all mankind.

### CONTRIBUTORS

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell	\$5.00	Mrs. Arie Fullilove	\$3.00
Mrs. Maggie Hawkins	2.50	Mr. Clarence Cochran	2.00
Mr. Andrew Rosser	1.00	Rev. W. L. Cheers	2.50
Mrs. Cleo Draper	2.00	Mrs. Rosie Yancey	5.00
Mrs. Laura Koen	5.00	Mrs. Idella M. Dean	5.00
Mr. Ben Jeffries	5.00	Mr. W. I. Koen	5.00
Mrs. Nettie O. Cole	5.00	Mrs. Polly Walker	5.00
Mrs. Myrtle Tuggle	5.00	Mrs. Ophelia Porter	5.00
Mrs. Rosa B. Whitson	5.00	Mr. H. L. Parks	2.50
Mrs. Charlotte Jackson	5.00	Mr. Dewitt Glover	5.00
Mrs. I. A. Hardaway	4.00	Mrs. Bessie Jones	5.00
Mrs. Lois Thomas	5.00	Mr. Louis Boyd	5.00
Mrs. Ruka M. Bond	5.00	Mr. Levered Malone	5.00
Mrs. Queen Portray	5.00	Mrs. Madeline Loveberry	5.00
Mr. S. M. Chalmers	5.00	Mrs. Viola Robinson	5.00
Mrs. Bessie Oakley	5.00	Mr. Richard Green	.25
Mr. Leroy Oakley	5.00	Mrs. Johnnie Jenkins	5.00
Mrs. Rose Willis	5.00	Mr. Eddie Taylor	5.50
Mr. McKinley Johnson	5.00	Mr. George Wilson	5.00
Mrs. Katie Dublin	5.00	Mrs. Nonnie Goyan	3.00
Mrs. Lillian Shelton	1.00	Mrs. Virginia Fogg	5.00
Mrs. Georgia Armstrong	1.00	Mrs. Viola Austin	5.00
Mrs. Lillie Matthews	2.50	Mr. James Gooden	5.00
Mrs. Nancy Nelson	2.50	Mrs. Mattie Arnett	5.00
Mrs. Etta M. Selmon	5.00	Mrs. Mary Lou Brown	5.00
Mr. Paul E. Brandon	3.00	Mrs. Bessie Moore	5.00
Mr. Edward Lewis	5.00	Mr. Lawson Lanier	5.00
Mrs. Lula Hill	3.00	Mrs. Willie Lee	5.00
Mr. James Golden	5.00	Mrs. Sadie E. Adams	5.00
Mrs. Bessie Davis	5.00	Mrs. Mary P. Bradley	5.00
Mr. Bedford Weakley	2.00	Mrs. Nellie J. Osborne	5.00

TOTAL — \$273.00

Fraternally,

Rosa B. Whitson  
Grand Worthy Matron

Excelsior Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star  
Prince Hall Affiliated  
Tennessee Jurisdiction

So smooth... you know it's the finest quality!

Get the Quart of Good Cheer.

It's the Smooth Beer

We Have All The "HIT RECORDS" Popular, Rock-and-Roll RHYTHM AND BLUES Both Speeds, 45 and 78

**BOB NEAL'S Record Shop**

Open Each Day 10:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m.

50 South Main Street. (Next To Warner Theatre) Phone JA. 5-3156



**FOR THE RECORD**  
by L. Alex Wilson  
EDITOR, TRI-STATE DEFENDER

**Suggest You Ignore This Rumor**

A rumor is spreading through the Memphis community that Tennessee State University is not playing Lincoln University here in the annual grid classic because Lincoln has several white players on its team.

We suggest that you ignore this rumor. It's false!

Last week this writer questioned both President Davis of Tennessee State and Public Relations Director Damler of Lincoln about the matter.

Dr. Davis made clear that his university would "play anybody, anything from ping pong to football." He indicated that he didn't consider Memphis an exception, as to locale for play.

His decision to engage Lincoln in Nashville, he said, was based on several factors: (1) In alternate years Tennessee State had been left vacant due to scheduling on Thanksgiving; (2) The university wanted to engage a team for that day, which is homecoming, that has pulling power; (3) he and his staff are of the opinion that Lincoln would prove to be a greater attraction on Thanksgiving Day in Nashville than at the Classic here in Memphis; and (4) it would be less expensive and more profitable for Lincoln to

engage Tennessee State at home than in Memphis. That makes sense to this corner!

Meanwhile, Dr. Davis pointed out that effort is being made to bring an Arkansas team to Memphis for the classic. He feels that the alumni of that college living in Memphis and vicinity will aid substantially in building attendance. On the other hand, the Lincoln alumni in this area is small and similar results could hardly be expected.

Public Relations Director Damler's statement substantiated that of Dr. Davis. He denied emphatically that the new complexion of his institution's team was the cause of the switch from Memphis to Nashville in location of play, numbering the basic reasons, he said that (1) the handicap of early season preparation for the classic, (2) the distance the team had to travel (3) the expenses the university had to bear, including promotion — all convinced the officials that it would be better to engage Tennessee State in the homecoming game rather than in the classic.

Briefly, those are the facts and reasons why Memphis will not see an integrated grid team play an all-Negro eleven here at the annual grid tilt.

**Speaking Of Morals, Life Shows It**

Speaking of morals, we suggest that you, if you haven't purchased a copy of the Sept. 10 edition of Life magazine. On pages 106-08 you'll find a graphic display of the most wanton perpetrator of immorality — the scoundrels and the lustful of the white race, many of whom are fanatic hate-mongers. The reasons are quite obvious.

It would be moronic to contend that the Negro race is symbolic of ideal morals. But we shall not accept the theory that he is at the bottom of the rung of that ladder. We've seen worse from races of lighter hue.

What Life magazine has done on a high journalistic level does not come as news to the Negro nor to the average, observant white.

The magazine's display conveys the point that here is a race of people who have been oppressed, abused and used (the guilt is largely on the white man's Southern, from whom comes the loudest protestations over integration) and seeks as any other human being full emancipation.

The lascivious morals of some white men were not curbed with

the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. Rigid enforcement of segregation did not halt aggressive whites in the seduction of poverty-stricken, weak-minded, and money-grabby Negro women.

And the clandestine white male-Negro woman relationship is still with us — even here in Memphis.

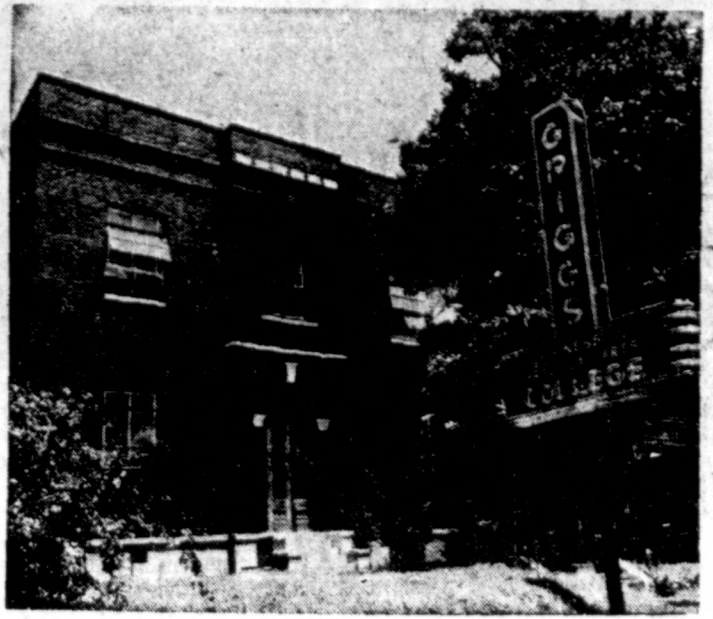
A brazen example of same can be found on Looney ave. where decent parents are attempting to rear their sons and daughters to be upright citizens, and are plagued by the spectacle of this bold white man's relationship with a Negro woman.

The situation has been reported in detail in this newspaper and one of the dailies. Full details will be revealed when proper legal steps are taken by the indignant residents of the neighborhood.

Why hasn't this "Strange Fruit" affair been reported to the police department? The attitude of the average resident about the matter is this: Officers in the police department KNOW what is going on in the house daily. They haven't acted because the man involved cannot be classified as a "nobody" in the social and business strata of the community. Further, if it were reported, the police would do nothing. So, why bother. "One of these days the affair will blow sky high." Right or wrong, that's the consensus.

Within a few weeks Atty. Will Gerber will begin hearings in his investigation of integration in Washington, D. C. Public schools. One of the factors which can be expected to get lime-light attention is "immorality" of Negro youth. The purpose is to establish unfitness of our boys and girls to study in an integrated situation, when many of those youths are the victims of the white man's lasciviousness. What unmitigated hypocrisy!

Of this we can be proud: Responsible, intelligent, self-respecting Negro motherhood, without comparable protection, left to ward off the bestial among her own and the white race, is rearing a generation who can truly be classified as the new Negro of the South. In them lie our hope for the first class citizenship which will come in the distant future.



**TERM BEGINS AT GRIGGS** — September 10, 1956 marked the beginning of the Fall term at Griggs Business and Practical Arts college located at 492 Vance ave. According to a statement from C. J. Gaston, managing director of the college, this institution was founded 51 years ago by the late Mrs. Emma Griggs, pioneer educator and wife of the late Rev. Sutton E. Griggs. Since that time more than 1500 students have graduated from its departments of business education and practical arts and many of them are now gainfully employed throughout the United States of America. The college is located on busy Vance ave. and occupies a building that is suitable in every respect and all classes are taught by competent instructors. The college is a non-profit institution chartered by the state of Tennessee and is managed by a board of directors with Rev. S. A. Owen serving as chairman of the board.

**Clinton Called 'Law-Abiding'**

By MOSES NEWSON

CLINTON, Tenn. — W. Buford Lewallen, son of the mayor of Clinton, Tenn., speaks with confidence when he argues that most of Clinton's citizens, although anti-integrationists, "are law abiding."

Thousands of newspaper readers across the country know Lew-

allen as a leader of the move by Clinton townspeople to form an auxiliary police group to maintain peace in that town.

He is more than that.

W. Buford Lewallen, attorney with his associate Sidney Davis, are the lawyers who represented the Anderson County School board in the drawn out legal fight to prevent integration in Clinton.

**Veterans Report Job Complaints**

Atty. J. F. Estes, president of Veterans Benefit Inc., stated last week that his office had received numerous job discrimination complaints over the past six months.

These bias practices, Atty. Estes explained, "are being grossly imposed upon Negro veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean veterans, by several local government installations."

He pointed out that in practically every case, white supervisors of government employees are in some way incensed over the increased status of the Negro in achieving first class citizenship. For instance there are some cases where minor, petty matters are pyramided to make compliance with certain government Civil Service regulations which in effect stifle.

**SPITEFUL REMOVAL**

"Disrespect and abusive acts and intentional disobedience constitute insubordination and warrant reprimand or removal on the first offense." Invariably instead of a reprimand, the government installation will affect spiteful removal at once.

"There are cases," Atty. Estes said, "where veterans have bought new automobiles and new homes and it is felt that a reprisal move is afoot so that the Negro may be detained in a lower economic status by conniving in the removal of his employment with the Federal government."

It is apparent that many managers and supervisors of government installations, the lawyer pointed out, are more interested in prosecuting in the spirit and letter of the Veterans Administration hearing procedure, than in doing a better job for the upkeep of the installation for which they are responsible.

**FIFTY CASES**

"From the evidence of no less than 50 cases the managers of sections," he said, "approve the removal of the Negro employees on frivolous recommendation of a straw boss who dislikes the clothing or speech of Negroes who stand up as men and women. Many of these bosses act as though they are a part of a unified movement to prevent the Negro from obtaining permanency and promotion in government service."

Mr. Estes stated that a hearing concerning all job bias has been requested from the Federal authorities by Veterans Benefit Inc.

All veterans and government employees are urged to file job discrimination complaints with Veterans Benefit Inc., of 860 Vance ave., Memphis, Tenn.

**Dragons Add 1 More To Slate**

The Dean's Office announced that one other game has been added to the Lane college football schedule. The Dragons are to play Arkansas Baptist college of Little Rock, Ark. on Oct. 20 at Little Rock. This will increase the Dragons schedule to nine games.

Line Coach, A. Dupres Williams, reported that after three days of practice, the team is showing much improvement. He said that he is especially optimistic over the great showings of his linemen. "The new fellows," he pointed out, "are fighting hard to make the team. With last year's lettermen returning, the line should be in good condition and with the line up to par the team itself will prove to be the best ever in Lane's history."

**More Awards At PV**

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas—Chairman of the Scholarship Committee at Prairie View A & M college, Dr. J. M. Drew, recently announced that 29 additional persons have received awards for the 1956 school year.

**"WISH COME TRUE"** Everybody wants it. Why not get yours? "WISH COME TRUE" Perfume might build up your spirits to help get the things you want most. Generous bottle — \$10 value for only \$3. We pay postage and taxes. LIMITED OFFER at this price. Send month and day of your birth and your wish. We will rush bottle of your special fragrance. No C. O. D's. AMERICAN, 303 East 25th St., New York 10 NY.

**Louisville Integration Smooth**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — White and Negro children attended classes together for the first time in Louisville and Ashland this week. No serious incidents were reported at either of the schools.

Five members of the white citizens council of Kentucky picketed the Louisville and Jefferson County Board of Education building but left after an hour.

They carried signs saying, "We favor upholding the day law." "We oppose race mixing in schools."

"We oppose surrendering state law to communist based (Supreme Court) opinion."

**INVALIDATE LAW**

The misspelling of "oppose" was corrected later in the day. The Kentucky "Day Law" which prohibits integration was made invalid by the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

Millard Grubbs, head of the white citizens council said they were going to picket Louisville Male High school. Everybody was there but the pickets.

Police Chief Carl Heustis, Safety Director W. G. Matton, School Supt. Omer Carmichael, Assistant School Supt. W. F. Coslow, City School Board President K. C. Speers and a battery of newsmen were all on hand.

Grubbs said he called off the pickets because police refused to promise him his forces would not be arrested for creating a "clear and present danger."

About 2,810 Negro students are expected to attend previously all white schools, according to estimates made last spring. There are about 12,500 Negro children expected in all city schools. Jefferson enrollment stood at 35,877, an increase of 4,788 over last year. About 260 Negroes are enrolled at 13 formerly all white schools. No racial incidents were reported.

**NO MIXED FACULTIES**

There are no mixed faculties in city or county schools — however Supt. Carmichael said there may be both Negro and white teachers at Theodore Ahrens Night High school. It will be operated on a tuition basis and will be open to both white and Negro high school students.

In Ashland first and second grade Negro students enrolled in previously all white high schools without incident. Supt. W. C. Shattles said there were no disturbances of any kind.

**45 ENROLLED**

Forty-five Negroes enrolled in four of the downtown schools. Most of the Negro population is located in the Bayless, Cragge, Means and Wylie elementary school districts. Approximately 20 Negro students enrolled for part time study at the Ashland Senior High school.

Ashland is following a program of gradual integration.

Booker T. Washington High school students, an all colored school, will be permitted to take courses at Ashland Senior High which are not offered at the Negro school.

**CALLS OFF PICKETS**

Grubbs said he called off the pickets because police refused to promise him his forces would not be arrested for creating a "clear and present danger."

**Senator Rips Clement For Calling Troops**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — State Sen. Clifford Allen Wednesday challenged the authority of Gov. Frank Clement to send National Guard troops into trouble-ridden Clinton, Tenn., to quell racial disturbances.

Allen urged in a prepared statement that Clement summon a special session of legislature to "share in the responsibility for this decision."

He said that under provisions of the State Constitution the state militia may not be called into service except "in the case of rebellion or invasion, and then only when the General Assembly shall declare by law that the public safety requires it."

The senator added that a later act establishing the National Guard which gave the governor authority to send in its troops without consent of the legislature, has been declared unconstitutional by the state and U. S. Supreme Courts.

Allen assailed Clement for not exhausting all other means at his disposal — highway patrol and civil officers — before resorting to the use of National Guardsmen.



**FIRST RURAL CARRIER** — James L. Cowan, of 1442 Wabash ave., Memphis, recently became the first Negro appointed a Rural Mail Carrier. The appointment was hailed by Lt. George W. Lee, veteran GOP leader as another step forward in the postal system here. (See story on Front) — Withers photo.

They are also the attorneys who filed the petition that lodged segregationist John Kasper in jail after he came to town and fanned up the first violence.

Atty. Lewallen said "we're shooting for 200 auxiliary police to help keep law and order."

Around 47 had already enlisted and it was hoped enough to make 200 would come in at a meeting set for Thursday.

"We're going to have school here and everybody is going who has a right to go," he asserted.

"I'd venture to say a majority of the older people are for segregation," he said "but they are law abiding citizens."

The ruling to integrate was handed down Jan. 4, 1956. Registration was held in May and the Negro students enrolled at that time.

Atty. Lewallen is confident that the protest "would have ended after a little grumbling by outsiders" like Kasper and Asa Carter of Alabama had stayed away.

He is one of those who are confident that Clinton and school integration are going to progress together.

**Powell Again Asks Bias Probe**

NEW YORK — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has again asked President Eisenhower to investigate discrimination in the U. S. armed forces in Germany and the death of Negroes employed as secretaries by the U. S. military in Europe.

On Aug. 23, Rep. Powell who is on an official committee tour in Europe, wrote the President asking for such a probe. Later he was told that military authorities had denied there was any discrimination.

In his second message to the President asking for a probe, Rep. Powell said that he had made an on the spot survey of the situation and knew what he was talking about.

Congressman Powell said that Miss Louise Winston was one of the very few Negroes employed secretaries by the armed forces in Europe and that she was fired under highly questionable circumstances and he had official communications to prove it.

The New York congressman also declared that he would like an investigation of why the two GIs who raped their fellow-GI's 18-year old bride received such light sentences.

Baked while you sleep

Oven-Fresh  
**Taystee Bread**

She can bake a better pie

with a handy  
**Kitchen Phone**  
nearby

Good cook? You'll be a better one with a kitchen phone to save steps where you spend so much time. Select yours now from attractive decorator colors. Costs only a few cents a day, plus installation charge.

To Order, Call Our Business Office

**Southern Bell Telephone**  
and Telegraph Company

**POPLAR TUNES RECORD SHOP**  
RECORDS FOR EVERYONE  
306 Poplar at Lauderdale  
Phone JA 5-6348

**LOANS**  
AUTOS - FURNITURE  
EQUIPMENT

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

**DIXIE FINANCE COMPANY**  
152 MADISON AVE.  
Phone JA. 5-7611  
Home Owned - Home Operated

**IRONS REPAIRED**  
TOASTERS - LAMPS  
VACUUM CLEANERS  
FANS - PERCOLATORS

ALSO—REBUILT VACUUM \$9.95 up  
CLEANERS

**Johnston APPLIANCES**  
APPLIANCES, INC.  
760 Union - JA. 7-2631  
2268 Park Ave. - 33-8507  
Open Nights Free Parking

**The Grays Seek State Championship**

The Memphis Grays, city baseball champs, will leave Friday evening for Nashville, where they will meet the diamond champs there, what team is undetermined since the play-off was underway at press time.

Three games will be placed in Nashville and four in Memphis, if necessary to decide the state championship. One game will be at Hadley Park and the others at Sulphur Dell.

**CHOIR & PULPIT GOWNS**  
All Colors and Color Combinations  
Reasonably Priced  
CHURCH FURNITURE DEPT.  
Pews, Pulpits, Lecterns, Communion Tables, Baptismal Fonts, etc.  
Lowest Prices Available  
Write for Catalogue

**SPRINGER FASHION UNIFORMS**  
WASH. 2, D. C. ATLANTA 3, GA.  
510 N. E. 77 Alabama St. S.W.

**Smash Hit!**  
100 PROOF  
6 YEAR OLD  
BOTTLED IN BOND

FAMOUS "Heart-of-the-Rose"  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

MEDLEY BROTHERS, OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

**AUTOMOBILE SALES COMPANY**  
Has Them!

**PLYMOUTH'S (Two Door)**  
START AT  
**\$1645**

**DESOTOS (Big Roomy)**  
START AT  
**\$2295**

SEE CHARLES WASHBURN YOUR COLORED SALES MANAGER AT

**AUTOMOBILE SALES COMPANY**  
"Your Value Headquarters for 40 Years"

**309 UNION PHONE: JA. 3-1381**





Sponsored By  
**Sealtest**  
TRADE MARK  
**AMERICA'S FAVORITE**  
MILK and ICE CREAM

## Lane College On Weekly Airing Sunday

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The summer listing of college choirs to be featured on the American Broadcasting Company - United Negro College Fund weekly radio series during September was released by W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the UNCF.

The September broadcasts will feature: Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., under the direction of Mitchell B. Southall

## Plan Linen Shower For Baptist Ind. Academy

A fellowship day and linen shower will be held at Baptist Industrial college, Hernando, Miss., on Sept. 16, beginning at 3 p.m., for the benefit of the institution.

All churches of Memphis, Shelby county and DeSoto county are urged to support this effort to aid the school.

Sponsoring the project are Rev. Charles W. Guy, the Baptist Improvement of democratic civilization by utilizing the resources of science, philosophy and religion.

The citation conferred upon Mr. Wilkins declared that the NAACP official "labors quietly but effectively to build more secure foundations for democracy and for all mankind."

## Group Honors Roy Wilkins

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, was cited last week by the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion for his contributions to better race relations in the U. S. and abroad.

The Conference, founded 16 years ago, has as its purpose the

improvement of democratic civilization by utilizing the resources of science, philosophy and religion.

The citation conferred upon Mr. Wilkins declared that the NAACP official "labors quietly but effectively to build more secure foundations for democracy and for all mankind."

dustrial college alumni association of Memphis and Shelby county, and Hernando, Miss.

Music will be furnished by a white choral group under the leadership of Herbert Sutherland; the Union Baptist church choir of Memphis and the choir of Mt. Calm Baptist church of Hernando.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Charles W. Guy, President of the institution is Rev. C. Thomas Paige.

**CAN YOU USE  
MORE CASH?**  
**CITY FINANCE**  
GROUND FLOOR  
STERICK BUILDING  
"WHERE FOLKS LIKE YOU  
GET PREFERENTIAL  
SERVICE"

## Church Notes by HATTIE HOUSE

Two musical programs are slated for Sunday's worship at Progressive Baptist church. The first one will be presented at 3 p.m., by several quartets. Mrs. A. D. Cummings is the sponsor. At 8 p.m., the second musical will be held. It is being sponsored by Mrs. Rosetta Cooperwood.

A. J. Terry will be in charge of the Sunday school at 9 a.m. The morning worship will be highlighted by an inspiring message by the pastor, Rev. O. C. Collins. Choirs of the church will provide the music.

The Baptist Training Union will be held at 6 p.m. Alford Thurman is the director.

**NEW TYLER A.M.E.**  
It will be a day of regular service for the New Tyler A.M.E. membership, Sunday, Mrs. Alma Bowen and Prof. Isiah Goodrich, Jr., will start service with conductors of Sunday school.

The pastor, Rev. H. W. Henning, will deliver the morning message at 11 a.m. Music will be rendered by the senior choir.

Miss J. Flowers will supervise the ACE League at 5:30 p.m. The pastor officiates at 7:30 p.m.

**MARTIN TEMPLE CME**  
The Rev. L. A. Storey, pastor of Martin Temple CME church, will preside during the morning worship Sunday.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Miss Anna Jean Goodloe is the superintendent. Christian Youth Fellowship meets at 6 p.m. At 7:30, the evening service will be held.

**MT. MORIAH BAPTIST**  
Mt. Moriah's agenda for Sunday is regular. P. J. Nelson, the superintendent, will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning service follows with a message by Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, the pastor. Combined choirs will furnish the music.

The Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p.m., will be under the supervision of Mrs. R. W. Norsworthy. Evening service will climax services for the day. It will be held at 7:30.

**ST. JAMES A.M.E.**  
An enlightening address by the pastor, Rev. H. McDonald Nelson, will be the spotlight of Sunday's worship at St. James A.M.E. church. It will be heard at 11 a.m.

William Jackson will get the day under way with conductors of Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

The ACE League will be held at 6 p.m., by Mrs. Dora Whitson. Devotion and a sermon are set for 7:30 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM BAPTIST**  
Sunday, the congregation of Bethlehem will hold the usual services. B. H. Holman will conduct the Sunday School at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m., the morning worship will be held. Rev. J. R. Bibbs, the pastor, will officiate. Choirs of the church will render the music.

Baptist Training Union is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. James Peoples will direct it. Evening service will

## Integrate To Advance Culture, Baptists Told

DENVER—(INS) — The president of the National Baptist Convention yesterday called upon Negroes everywhere to integrate "to advance the cultural patterns of the U. S."

Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, spoke before the opening session of the convention here. Delegates to the convention represent 25,000 Negro churches.

Dr. Jackson said he telegraphed Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee commending him for his action to quell anti-Negro demonstrations in his state.

In urging Negroes to integrate, Dr. Jackson told the convention: "By not taking what our Constitution guarantees us, we are degrading our country's culture."

However, Dr. Jackson recommended the moderate approach in the integration of churches.

He said: "There should be no movement for Negroes to attend churches coming from Negroes. In this, we think the whites should make the decision."

The convention is expected to dwell on the problem of integration. Dr. Jackson set the pattern when he told the opening session:

"Southerners must realize that the desire for us to attend white schools is not a desire of colored Americans, but a wish for full participation in the cultural life of the nation."

"You can let a man have his prejudices, but don't put them in the statute books," Dr. Jackson said.

Dr. Jackson told the convention: "By not taking what our Constitution guarantees us, we are degrading our country's culture."

However, Dr. Jackson recommended the moderate approach in the integration of churches.

He said: "There should be no movement for Negroes to attend churches coming from Negroes. In this, we think the whites should make the decision."

The convention is expected to dwell on the problem of integration. Dr. Jackson set the pattern when he told the opening session:

"Southerners must realize that the desire for us to attend white schools is not a desire of colored Americans, but a wish for full participation in the cultural life of the nation."

"You can let a man have his prejudices, but don't put them in the statute books," Dr. Jackson said.

Dr. Jackson told the convention: "By not taking what our Constitution guarantees us, we are degrading our country's culture."

However, Dr. Jackson recommended the moderate approach in the integration of churches.

He said: "There should be no movement for Negroes to attend churches coming from Negroes. In this, we think the whites should make the decision."

The convention is expected to dwell on the problem of integration. Dr. Jackson set the pattern when he told the opening session:

"Southerners must realize that the desire for us to attend white schools is not a desire of colored Americans, but a wish for full participation in the cultural life of the nation."

"You can let a man have his prejudices, but don't put them in the statute books," Dr. Jackson said.

Dr. Jackson told the convention: "By not taking what our Constitution guarantees us, we are degrading our country's culture."

However, Dr. Jackson recommended the moderate approach in the integration of churches.

He said: "There should be no movement for Negroes to attend churches coming from Negroes. In this, we think the whites should make the decision."

The convention is expected to dwell on the problem of integration. Dr. Jackson set the pattern when he told the opening session:

"Southerners must realize that the desire for us to attend white schools is not a desire of colored Americans, but a wish for full participation in the cultural life of the nation."

"You can let a man have his prejudices, but don't put them in the statute books," Dr. Jackson said.

Dr. Jackson told the convention: "By not taking what our Constitution guarantees us, we are degrading our country's culture."

However, Dr. Jackson recommended the moderate approach in the integration of churches.

He said: "There should be no movement for Negroes to attend churches coming from Negroes. In this, we think the whites should make the decision."

The convention is expected to dwell on the problem of integration. Dr. Jackson set the pattern when he told the opening session:

"Southerners must realize that the desire for us to attend white schools is not a desire of colored Americans, but a wish for full participation in the cultural life of the nation."

"You can let a man have his prejudices, but don't put them in the statute books," Dr. Jackson said.

Dr. Jackson told the convention: "By not taking what our Constitution guarantees us, we are degrading our country's culture."

However, Dr. Jackson recommended the moderate approach in the integration of churches.

He said: "There should be no movement for Negroes to attend churches coming from Negroes. In this, we think the whites should make the decision."

## 21 Greekdom Leaders At Fellowship Dinner

Twenty-one enthusiastic leaders in Memphis Greekdom attended a fellowship dinner at Tony's Inn recently.

Present were the presiding officers and invited key members from each of the eight Greek-letter organizations which comprise the Memphis Pan-Hellenic council.

The dinner meeting was planned and sponsored by the Council in an effort to bring together some of the policymakers of the various organizations for the purpose of refocusing attention on the Council's goals for greater group cooperation and for increased community service.

**REPORTS HEARD**  
Reports were heard from the three key committees of the Council.

Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway gave the report of the public-relations-civic committee. The report of the social-benevolent committee was read by its chairman, Mrs. Marie L. Adams. Willard Bell, chairman of the program-budget committee, gave his committee's report. The council chairman's report was read by the secretary, Mrs. Charles P. Roland.

Immediately following the dinner, prepared and served in the inimitable style of the Tony's staff, a general and full discussion was held on six problems of mutual interest to the organizations represented.

**REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT**  
Those attending from Alpha Phi Kappa Alpha sorority were: Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, Mrs. Horne Porter and Mrs. Fay W. Parker; from Alpha Phi Alpha, Rev. H. McDonald Nelson; from Delta Sigma Theta, Mrs. Houston Collier and Miss Marilyn N. Watkins; from Zeta Phi Beta, Miss Gloria J. Callian, Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway and Mrs. Mildred P. Horne; from Kappa Alpha Psi, Messrs. A. W. Willis, Thomas J. Willis, R. L. Wynn, Jr. and Elmer Henderson; from Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, Mrs. Rita H. Porter, Mrs. Minnie V. R. Echols, Mrs. Charles P. Roland and Miss Ophelia Watson; from Phi Beta Sigma, John Outlaw; and from Omega Psi Phi, Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., Willard Bell and John C. Parker.

Plans for the Council's benefit dance, the Harvest Dance, to be held on Nov. 2 at the Club Ebony, were discussed.

## Nab Visitor For 'Wolf-Whistle'

Clarence Giles, 35, formerly of Memphis, who came to the city on a visit was fined \$51 by Judge Boushe last week for allegedly whistling at two white housewives on Union at McLean.

Giles was riding in a late model auto with Dave Wilkinson, 47, and Otis Gooden, 19, of Mason, Tenn.

The two housewives, who were not identified stated that they were wolf-whistled at by Giles when he came to a stop at McLean for a red light.

As soon as this occurred they reported that they noticed a squad car in a gas station half a block ahead and turned in there where they found Officers J. H. Durand and W. V. Smith.

The two policemen lost no time in apprehending Giles as he proceeded down Union.

Wilkinson and Gooden were freed on the women's word that they didn't actually see the two whistling. The women allegedly made positive identification of Giles.

He was held when he could not pay the \$51 fine.

## Mertis Ewell Wins Award At Music Confab

Mrs. Mertis Ewell (formerly Miss Jones) dramatic soprano was awarded a scholarship at the recent National Association of Negro Musicians 33rd Annual Convention in Detroit, Mich.

Musicians were present from throughout the country. Among them was Madame Florence C. McCleave, a charter member of the organization.

Other Memphians present were Earl Russell, dramatic tenor, who won recognition with his rendition of an Italian aria on the youth program. Meanwhile, while in the city, Mr. Russell was employed as a teacher in the Detroit school system.

Heard at the convention also was Lawrence Merriweather, a talented young singer, with a fine voice. He is teaching at present in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## 31,000 Freight Cars For Railroad

Nearly 31,000 new freight cars were placed in operation by the nation's railroads during the first half of this year, according to Ralph E. Clark, manager of the Service Division of the Association of American Railroads.

## NOTICE... Dr. A. Byron Carter Dentist HAS MOVED HIS OFFICES

FROM  
907 Florida Street  
TO  
336 Linden Avenue

**Big Star**  
CASH FOOD STORES

**SAVE 2 WAYS**  
**LOW PRICES**  
**PLUS**  
**QUALITY**  
**STAMPS**

Yes Madame,

Already we realize that the small fry have acquired heartier appetites from the extra activity brought on by the opening of school. What could appease that appetite more than a hearty dessert to taper off the evening meal. Then Dad too would enjoy "our potato pie" made with Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour. For all pies will be flakier, crispier and more palatable if Jack Sprat enriched Wheat Flour is used in making the shell.

### OUR FAVORITE POTATO PIE

1 unbaked pie shell

- 3-4 cup sugar
- 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1-8 teaspoon cloves
- 1-2 cups mashed cooked sweet potato
- 2 eggs
- 1-4 cup butter, melted
- 1-2 3 extra rich or evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Blend sugar and spices with mashed potato in medium size mixing bowl. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Blend in melted butter. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Pour into baked pie shell and bake in a 400 degree E. preheated oven for 35-

40 minutes. During the last five minutes of baking, sprinkle top of pie with coconut. Serve warm or cold.

**PLAIN PASTRY**  
1 1/2 cups Jack Sprat enriched flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water  
Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening till the size of a small pea. Sprinkle with water; one tablespoon at a time, over ingredients, gently mixing and pressing with fork until dough just holds together. Make 2 single or 1 double crust pies. Yummy!

Bye for now, Jana Porter



JANA C. PORTER

## YOUR CHURCH CAN BENEFIT FROM GROUP SAVING OF VALUABLE QUALITY STAMPS!

IT PAYS OFF WHEN YOU  
POOL ALL OF YOUR  
QUALITY STAMP BOOKS  
FOR YOUR CHURCH!

DOES YOUR CHURCH NEED—  
An ORGAN or PIANO?  
DOES YOUR GROUP NEED—  
CASH for Projects?

WHATEVER YOUR NEED, THE GROUP SAVING OF QUALITY STAMPS WILL HELP!

**HOW THE CLUB PLAN WORKS**  
THE QUALITY STAMP CO. AND THE FIRMS WHO GIVE QUALITY STAMPS, have special arrangements for groups of stamp savers, such as PTA, RELIGIOUS CLUBS AND GROUPS, LADIES AUXILIARIES, MEN'S CLUBS, etc. We can supply LARGE SPECIAL ORDERS for playground equipment, electric organs, station wagons, etc., or cash monies for treasuries . . . when members pool their books and turn in 500 or more books at one time . . . a marvelous opportunity for your organization! Contact the Quality Stamp Co., 216 South Cleveland (Bomah Center) for details and information.

Concentrate Your Buying with the Firms Who Give Quality Stamps!

## Sparkling Entertainment On The Big Star Food Stores' WDIA Radio Show



Talent Show during years gone by. If you would like an auditions just contact station WDIA. The boys and girls pictured above who presented a fine program Saturday morning at 11:30 over station WDIA. It is an excellent opportunity that is brought to the youth of the Mid-South — opportunity to show the world the promise they give to become the big stars of tomorrow. Many fine performers in the entertainment world today have appeared before the microphones of the Big Star

A break that's  
tasty and helpful  
Say... Make Mine  
Forest Hill  
Milk

VISIT THE SOUTH'S ONLY NEGRO OWNED  
AND OPERATED GARMENT FACTORY

CHOIR ROBES  
PULPIT  
&  
ACADEMIC  
GOWNS  
STOLES

SUITS  
O'COATS  
SKIRTS  
TROUSERS

**Bodden & Company Tailors, Inc.**  
582 Vance Avenue - Memphis, Tennessee  
ALL US FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION — BUDGET TERMS  
JA. 7-5425 — JA. 5-9508



# A Look Behind The Scenes In Tennessee Riot Town

## Lack Of Negro High School Led To Clinton, Tenn., Suit

## Guardsmen Leave In Wake Of Lull In Clinton, Tenn.

By MOSES NEWSON

CLINTON, Tenn.—Looking back on it now, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McSwain figure that the suit which led to integration in this east Tennessee town of 4,000 was born in 1942.

The McSwains, parents of 12 children, reside at 433 W. Broad. They are extremely reluctant about commenting on the case presently.

However, they verified enough of the statements made by others for these new facts to be established.

As is still the case, back in 1942 Clinton had no high school for its Negro youth.

SENT TO NORTH CAROLINA

The McSwains, a family of modest means—he's now a janitor at Oak Ridge—had to send their daughter, now Mrs. Eula Smith to Asheville, N. C., to go to school.

They later sent another daughter, Lela, to Asheville. Other parents did likewise.

The school paid \$25 on the tuition and the students had to work their way through.

Naturally, the McSwains were not happy about the situation. White youths of the city were getting free secondary education.

Then in 1950 their son Roderick McSwain was a senior at Austin High in Knoxville. In May, he was notified he could not come back to school until his tuition was paid.

By now the tuition was up from \$10 to \$190. The Anderson County School board was paying it.

Mrs. McSwain said the board provided a warranty to cover the tuition, but did not want to pay Roderick's transportation of some \$30 a month.

She said, "we were not able to pay it."

"That's when we went to the NAACP and the suit was entered." Five other children, Helen Ann Jarnagin, Joe Heather, Shirley Willis, and James and Bill Dickey were plaintiffs.

All of these graduated before the suit, filed in 1950, was finally settled.

But the McSwains have a daughter, Alrah Jay, a freshman, in the Clinton school and the Dickey's have a daughter there, Minnie Ann, a junior.

So actually, it was not so much a great desire for integration per se, as a desire for home schooling for their children, paid for as the education of others was financed, that led to the suit.

"We played on the same side some on opposite sides at times and there was nothing said or done that indicated resentment."

Thacker, Williams and Bobby Cain, 16-year-old senior, plan to go out for the basketball team.

SOCIAL ANGLE

A lean 6 feet, 1 and half inches, Thacker said he didn't know how soon Negro students would attempt to attend dances and other events at the school, a privilege they say is theirs provided they dance with Negro girls only.

Meanwhile, Robert Thacker is quite possibly the most relaxed student attending the first secondary school desegregated under court order.

Born in Bruce, Miss., Thacker first attended a mixed school for about a year in Beloit, Wis. Later he went to mixed schools in South Bend, Ind., and in Mt. Clemens, Mich. in 1951 and 1952.

"It's a little different here," Thacker thinks, "because they (the students) haven't gotten used to it yet."

NO MISHAPS

He said there have been no mishaps in the school.

"Everyone is assigned a seat in study and after that you sit where you want in other classes."

Thacker and Alfred Williams, a senior, joined in a basketball workout with classmates in the

ter, Alrah Jay, a freshman, in the Clinton school and the Dickey's have a daughter there, Minnie Ann, a junior.

So actually, it was not so much a great desire for integration per se, as a desire for home schooling for their children, paid for as the education of others was financed, that led to the suit.

"We played on the same side some on opposite sides at times and there was nothing said or done that indicated resentment."

Thacker, Williams and Bobby Cain, 16-year-old senior, plan to go out for the basketball team.

SOCIAL ANGLE

A lean 6 feet, 1 and half inches, Thacker said he didn't know how soon Negro students would attempt to attend dances and other events at the school, a privilege they say is theirs provided they dance with Negro girls only.

Meanwhile, Robert Thacker is quite possibly the most relaxed student attending the first secondary school desegregated under court order.

Born in Bruce, Miss., Thacker first attended a mixed school for about a year in Beloit, Wis. Later he went to mixed schools in South Bend, Ind., and in Mt. Clemens, Mich. in 1951 and 1952.

"It's a little different here," Thacker thinks, "because they (the students) haven't gotten used to it yet."

NO MISHAPS

He said there have been no mishaps in the school.

"Everyone is assigned a seat in study and after that you sit where you want in other classes."

Thacker and Alfred Williams, a senior, joined in a basketball workout with classmates in the



ROBERT THACKER, 17, a junior at Clinton high school, poses with 16-year-old Bobby Cain, a senior, after he began attending integrated high school last week. Thacker has attended integrated schools in northern and border states.

ing integrated high school last week. Thacker has attended integrated schools in northern and border states.

## Louisville's Mixed School Plan On Air

On-the-scene reports on school desegregation in Louisville, Ky., largest southern city to take the step, and developments in the

Suez crisis as viewed by interested government and Suez Canal Company representatives, will be presented on WBBM radio. "So They Say" Friday, Sept. 14 at 8:30 to 8:55 p.m.

The Louisville problem, involving 40,000 pupils of whom 12,500 are Negroes, will be discussed by school and local government officials and students and teachers. School opened Monday, Sept. 10.

Larry LeSueur narrates the series produced by Jay McMullen of CBS Public Affairs, with Arthur Rabin associated in production.

Coal miners in the Sturgis, Ky., area have been warned against participating in any mob action in an effort to prevent racial integration in the schools.

This fact was revealed after Carl Magel of Chicago, president of the American Federation of Teachers, wired John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, about reports that miners were in the mobs causing racial disturbances in the area. He asked that Lewis probe the matter.

Lewis replied: "For your information the United Mine Workers of America issued the following statement from Washington, D. C.

"Any participation by members of the United Mine Workers in the racial incident at Sturgis, Ky., is completely in opposition to the policy of this Union.

AGAINST BIAS

"The United Mine Workers have prohibited race, religion and national discrimination in its constitution since its founding in 1890.

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel said that the United Mine Workers of America have prohibited race, religion and national discrimination in its constitution since its founding in 1890.

"Any coal miners taking part in such incidents do so as individuals and have absolutely no authority to refer to themselves as

officials or otherwise representatives of this union."

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

In his message to Lewis, Magel said: "Radio reports from Sturgis, Ky., state that miners are participating in preventing integration of the Sturgis schools. Suggest that you investigate to determine whether these miners are union members."

Magel queried the mine union leader at the suggestion of some of the teachers who are members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The United States had only six cities of more than 8,000 population in 1790. They were Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charleston, Salem and Baltimore, in that order.

CLINTON, Tenn.—As some 200 uniformed National Guardsmen left here Friday for their homes, and others were slated to leave soon, many citizens expressed the belief that everything would be peaceful and law and order would maintain.

However, Maj. Gen. Joe W. Henry, national guard leader, expressed disappointment because more Clinton citizens would not volunteer to keep peace when the guard leaves.

He explained that only 35 people of the town's population of some 5,000 had volunteered as an auxiliary police force. "I am terrifically disappointed," he declared.

APPEALS TO CLUBS

As an alternate, the general said he would appeal directly to the Clinton people for cooperation in the controversial segregation issue at a combined meeting of all Clinton civic clubs.

The auxiliary police force, being built up through Clinton's civil defense organization, is being trained to handle any disturbances which might develop after the guard completely withdraws from the town.

Gen. Henry led 800 guardsmen into Clinton to put down week-long mob demonstrations.

The general said he expects no further trouble, but has urged cooperation with the auxiliary police force as a precaution.

"These folks are on their own when we leave," he said Friday, adding: "I think they'd better get ready for it."

There was an undercurrent of apprehension among some local leaders that violently expressed feeling against integration of Tennessee's first state-supported high school might have been merely suppressed, but not eliminated, by presence of the national guard.

Officials expressing such concern privately, however, would not allow themselves to be quoted. The public statements were optimistic. General Henry himself declared: "I believe the trouble is over."

All 12 Negro children, admitted to the school under federal court

Clinton mob, then moved into Oliver Springs and arrested the 15 as the aftermath of a racial disturbance. The men were released Wednesday in \$1,000 bond.

Woody Joe Duncan, 23-year-old unmarried member of the large Duncan clan, acted as spokesman for the four men who included his brother, Ivan, 28; his cousin, Howell Duncan, 31, and Alvin Lowe, 25.

Another brother of Woody Joe's, Kyle, 36, also attended.

None would talk about the part of the other 11 men arrested, but each claimed he had been unjustly arrested.

The young Duncan, expressing the opinion of the other four, said: "As far as I'm concerned, the people have seen enough of the national guard. I think the people will keep the peace."

Woody Joe continued: "I think the state and adjutant general would have been better off to have spent all the money (it cost to put the guard in Clinton) to build schools for the colored."

He added that he was not going to oppose integration "by force."

The Oliver Springs incident followed a similar demonstration in Clinton. Guardsmen dispersed the

order, have been attending classes without incident. Attendance rising slowly the past several days, reached slightly more than half of the 806 enrolled students. Twenty-five additional students returned to class Friday.

FORCE A SECRET

In the meantime the newly-organized auxiliary police force of volunteers is ready to take over the job. But it has kept secret its strength and its exact organization.

At the same time, four of the 15 men jailed for 40 hours as leaders of a race riot in Oliver Springs, Tenn., have asserted that peace will reign when the national guard leaves.

The four drove 16 miles to Clinton to tell newsmen their version of the demonstration and their arrest.

The Oliver Springs incident followed a similar demonstration in Clinton. Guardsmen dispersed the

order, have been attending classes without incident. Attendance rising slowly the past several days, reached slightly more than half of the 806 enrolled students. Twenty-five additional students returned to class Friday.

FORCE A SECRET

In the meantime the newly-organized auxiliary police force of volunteers is ready to take over the job. But it has kept secret its strength and its exact organization.

At the same time, four of the 15 men jailed for 40 hours as leaders of a race riot in Oliver Springs, Tenn., have asserted that peace will reign when the national guard leaves.

The four drove 16 miles to Clinton to tell newsmen their version of the demonstration and their arrest.

The Oliver Springs incident followed a similar demonstration in Clinton. Guardsmen dispersed the

order, have been attending classes without incident. Attendance rising slowly the past several days, reached slightly more than half of the 806 enrolled students. Twenty-five additional students returned to class Friday.

FORCE A SECRET

In the meantime the newly-organized auxiliary police force of volunteers is ready to take over the job. But it has kept secret its strength and its exact organization.

At the same time, four of the 15 men jailed for 40 hours as leaders of a race riot in Oliver Springs, Tenn., have asserted that peace will reign when the national guard leaves.

The four drove 16 miles to Clinton to tell newsmen their version of the demonstration and their arrest.

The Oliver Springs incident followed a similar demonstration in Clinton. Guardsmen dispersed the

order, have been attending classes without incident. Attendance rising slowly the past several days, reached slightly more than half of the 806 enrolled students. Twenty-five additional students returned to class Friday.

FORCE A SECRET

In the meantime the newly-organized auxiliary police force of volunteers is ready to take over the job. But it has kept secret its strength and its exact organization.

At the same time, four of the 15 men jailed for 40 hours as leaders of a race riot in Oliver Springs, Tenn., have asserted that peace will reign when the national guard leaves.

The four drove 16 miles to Clinton to tell newsmen their version of the demonstration and their arrest.

The Oliver Springs incident followed a similar demonstration in Clinton. Guardsmen dispersed the

## National Guard Costs State \$1,500 Per Day

STURGIS, Ky. — Militia enforced school integration is expensive business. At least that is the way it looked today.

Kentucky authorities said Friday that it costs the State \$1,500 a day to keep 15 officers and 185 men at Sturgis. The number of officers and men has not been tripled.

The Federal Government does not pay the bill. The state must pay as long as the troops are on state, not federal, business.

Tennessee authorities reported that the over all cost of having the National Guard in Clinton was upwards of \$12,000 a day.

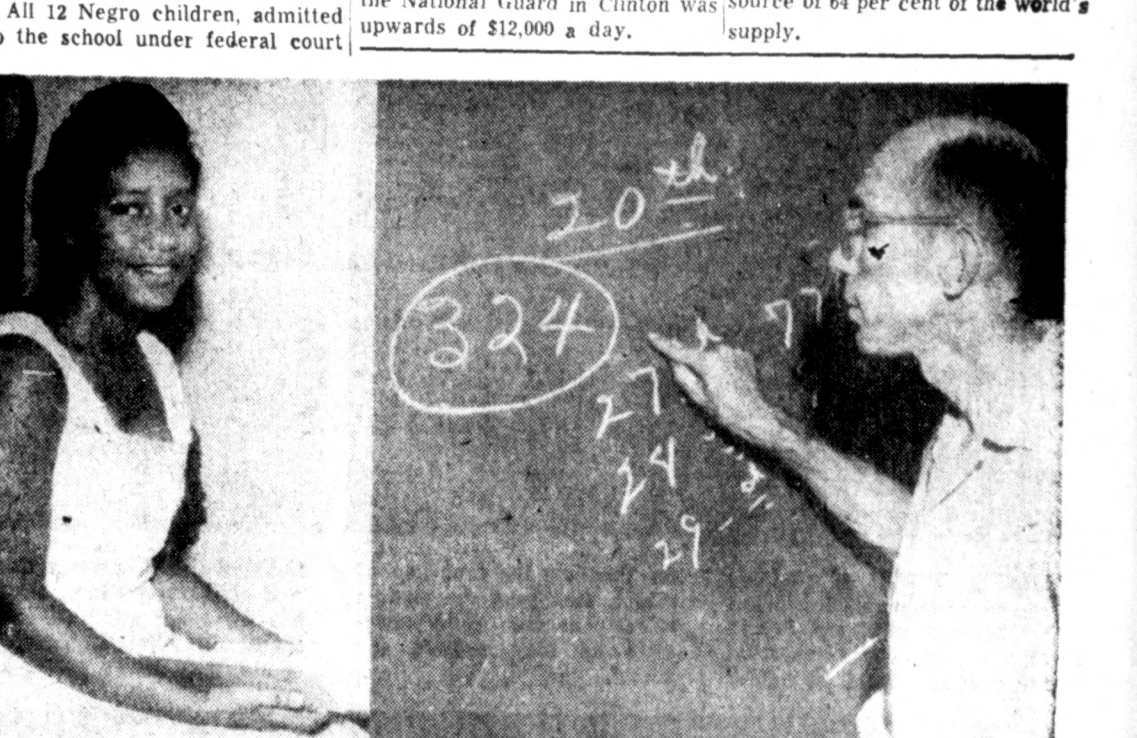
About 47 percent of the world's petroleum is produced in North America today, but prior to World War II this continent was the source of 64 per cent of the world's supply.

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.



REGINA TURNER (left) 16, is a 10th grader at Clinton high school, scene of violent demonstrations against Negroes attending school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

## Rally Asks Ouster Of Chandler

By JACK ESTELL

wielding guardsmen and two tanks.

Jack Kershaw of Nashville, Tenn., one of two speakers at the rally also denounced both President Eisenhower, calling him a "confessed race mixer," and Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson, who he termed a "socialist dictator."

STURGIS, Ky. — (JNS) — Demands for impeachment of Kentucky Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler added to the tense racial situation in Sturgis, Ky., Tuesday, where state-enforced integration is taking place in the high school.

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

The impeachment demand came Monday night at a meeting of 700 angry Union county citizens at the county seat, Morganfield. Their action followed attendance of seven Negroes at the Sturgis school under the protection of 200 bayonet-

ing school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner, a widow. J. D. Brittain, Jr., (right) Clinton principal, uses blackboard to

show figure 324, the number of white students who attended school at height of riot. School attendance is normally around 800.

PROVING THAT THEY intend to remain in Clinton even after the National Guardsmen have been pulled out, Clinton's Negro citizens are currently building a new church. Mount Sinai Baptist church is expected to be completed in the near future.



THIS IS MAIN STREET in Clinton, Tenn., which exploded into mob violence when Negroes began attending previously all-white school under the May 1954 Supreme Court ruling. It is a main street typical of small towns all over the U. S. The Clinton train station is at right.

## Mobs Threaten Kentucky Pupils

By LOUIS E. LOMAX

STURGIS, Ky.—Segregation leaders appeared Friday to have won their struggle to prevent nine Negro students from attending Sturgis High school. All nine refused to attend classes Friday, and two have reportedly enrolled at an all-Negro High school in Morganfield, 11 miles North of here.

The pro-segregationists accomplished their aim through threats of economic reprisals and bodily injury. The threats were directed toward the parents of the nine children who enrolled at the previously all-white school. Most of the Negro men in this

town of 2,500, work in the Poplar Ridge coal mine, one mile south of here.

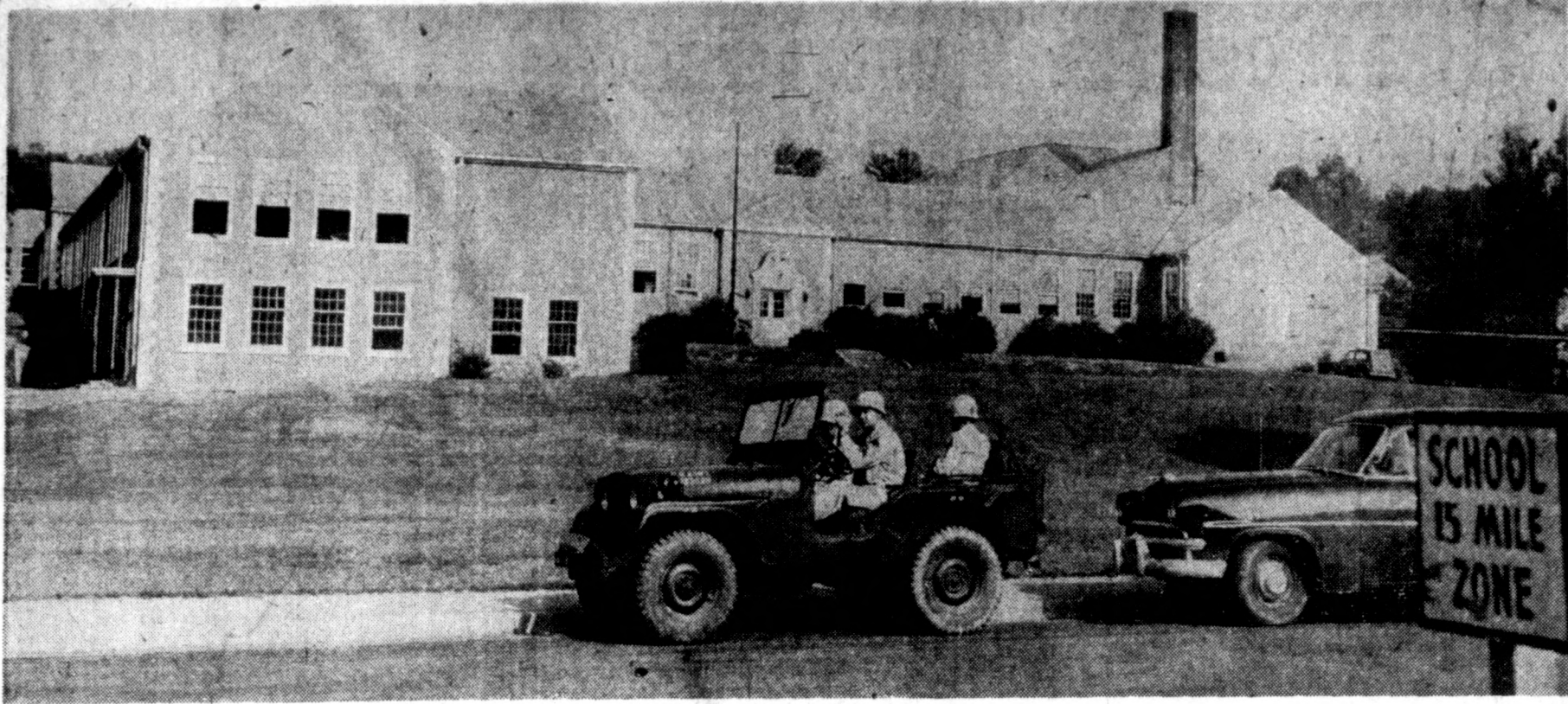
Five said they have been informed they would lose their jobs if the children remained in school.

This town of 500 Negro families does not have a Negro school. It is necessary for all Negro children to travel 22 miles to Morganfield to obtain an education.

However



# Candid Close-Ups Of Clinton Controversy



ARMED NATIONAL Guardsmen, sitting in a jeep in front of Clinton High school, Clinton, Tenn., help clamp the lid on this riot-torn town. When 12 Negro students attempted to attend classes it touched off a week long disturbance that ended only when the Guardsmen were sent in. These and other Guardsmen kept rolling patrols going around the school building. They also kept white citizens of Clinton from congregating in the school area.



MIXED GROUP of students leaves Clinton high heading for home after second day in school. The boys reported "they were treated all right."



On Tuesday, the first day of school, they were the victims of cat calls from white youngsters as they entered the school. 13-YEAR-OLD Therser Casswell of Claxton, Tenn., boards bus for home after attending school in Clinton, Tenn. A smiling bus driver greets her as she steps onto the vehicle. Wednesday, white attendance at the school picked up slightly for the first time since controversy over integration stirred a series of disturbances—tinged with violence—in the East Tennessee Community of 5,000.



PAYING NO ATTENTION to each other, Negro and white girls leave Clinton High school after day's session in school. Clinton's Negro residents live in the segregated Negro residential section of "Foley Hill." Wednesday, 10 of the Negro pupils walked to school from their homes. Tuesday they were brought in cars.



MOSES J. NEWSON, representing Defender Publications, interviews two Clinton High school freshmen on the second day they attended classes at Clinton High school. The girls are Therser Casswell, 13, from nearby Claxton, and Alvah Jay McSwain, 15, of Clinton. Both are freshmen. They said they had encountered no difficulties.



THREE GIRLS, enroute home from school talk over the attitude of the white students toward one of the girls — Jo Ann Allen (right) a student at Clinton High school. At left is Jo Ann's sister, Mamie Allen. In center is Hattie Cain. Mamie and Hattie are elementary school students. All photos by Ernest Withers.

## Riot Principal To Abide By Law

By J. RUSSELL BONER

CLINTON, Tenn. — (INS) — Clinton High school Principal D. J. Brittain, Jr.,—tossed by integration and violence to a national prominence he does not want—quietly insisted Wednesday "I must be fair to all."

"There are only three possibilities open to me," he said adding, "I can abide by the law, I cannot abide by the law or I can get out of the school." He has hinted that he will resign if Wednesday's upswing in attendance of Tennessee's first state-supported high school to attempt integration does not increase.

If Brittain swiveled his chair around, he could look out down the sloping lawn to the municipal building and jail — headquarters now for National Guardsmen — and beyond it, to the Anderson County courthouse, bright in the sun.

"I have been in Anderson county just about all my adult life," he said. And he talked on quietly.

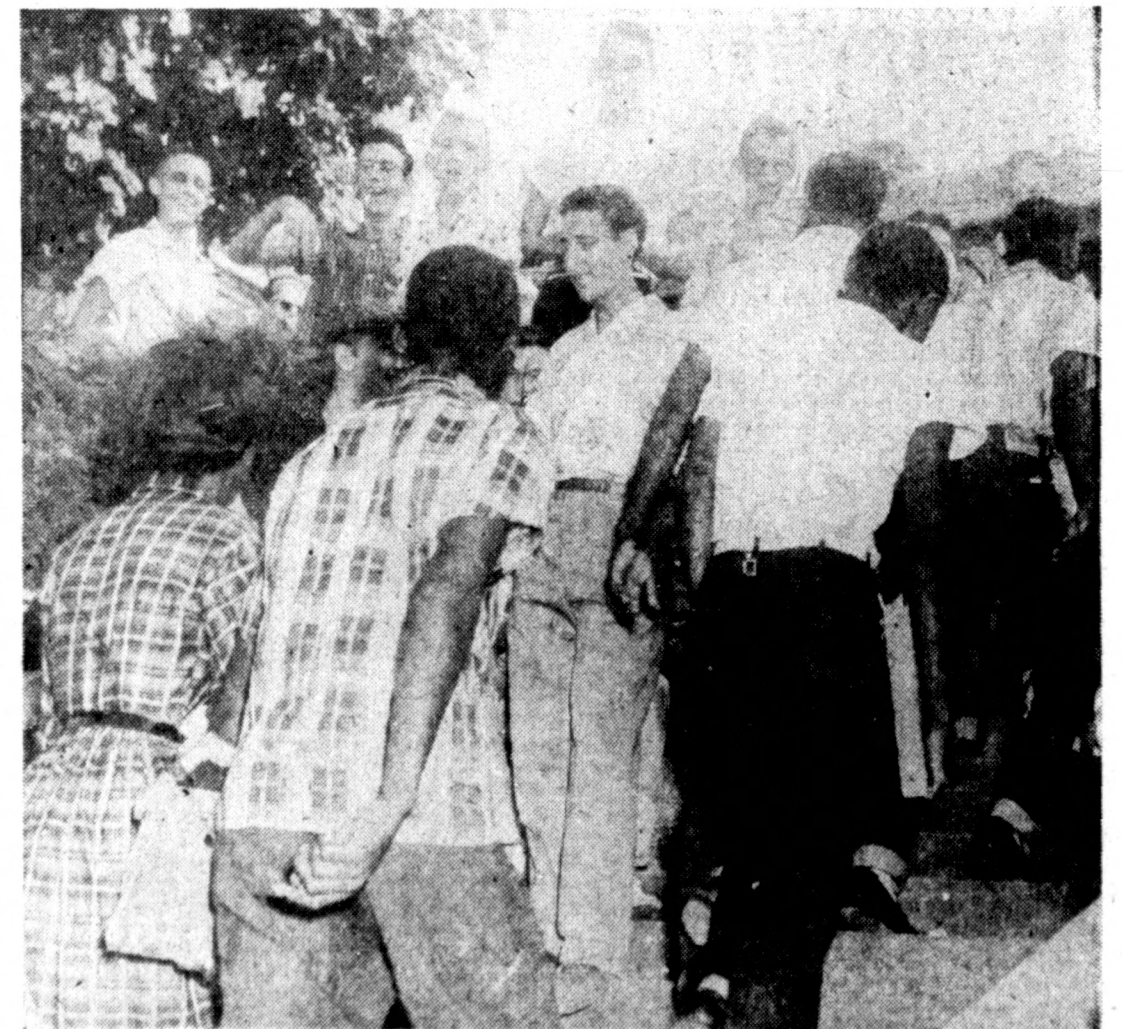
### SAW SCHOOL GROW

"I have seen this school grow from 350 students to 800 students," Brittain said, a note of pride in his voice. "Once the school was not recognized by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. It has since become a member. Through the years wings were added to the original building put up 25 years ago.

"Two years ago we built the gymnasium. We draw our pupils from a radius of about 30 miles on nine buses." Trying to define his own, per-

### Japanese Envoy Dies

TOKYO — (INS) — Shunichi Kase, Japanese ambassador to West Germany, died of stomach cancer at his home in Tokyo Sunday night. He was 59 years old.



SEVERAL NEGRO students walks up to Clinton High school while white students mill around on the stairs. Moments after the Negro students entered school, Frank Quarles, a U. S. marshal, read a Federal injunction which enjoined all persons in Anderson County from in any way interfering with attendance at school by the Negro students.



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

"The South's Independent Weekly"

SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Home Office, 236 South Wellington — Phone JA. 6-8397

JOHN H. SENGSTACKE, Publisher L. ALEX WILSON, Editor and General Manager  
MOSES J. NEWSON, Acting Managing Editor ARETTA J. POLK, Circulation Manager  
EVANS L. CLEMENT, Advertising Manager

Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50. (2-year special Subscription rate, \$10)  
The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos.

Published Every Thursday by the Tri-State Defender Publishing Co. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Memphis Post Office March 20, 1952, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

## Our Opinions

### Life's Bold New Chapter

A bold new chapter in American journalism was written last week when the editors of Life magazine presented to the public a very informative pictorial rendering of the historical antecedents of segregation.

Beginning with the slave trade which flourished on the West Coast of Africa in the fifteenth century, Life traced the various historical stages of the tragedy that brought the black man to this new continent and the resulting consequences of his presence here culminating in a bloody Civil War and the emancipation that followed. Life magazine made it clear that the "average slave who was uprooted from his native soil; was not a weakling, but a warrior who had been taken in battle or an outspoken man who had somehow offended his tribal superiors."

This view harmonizes with the contention held long ago by American and British anthropologists and historians that the Negro people of West Africa, far from being savages, came to America out of a sophisticated and highly organized civilization. They had a well developed language, music and art, and a very intelligent world view.

There have been two great crises in the history of the Negro race. The first of these followed the contact of Europe with Africa in the fifteenth century, initiating a vast and profitable slave trade which eventually resulted in the bringing of African natives as laborers to the New World. The second followed the partitioning of all Africa, with trivial exceptions, into zones of European influence. Life's treatment of these two events is both timely and salu-

brious. Coming as it does at the precise moment when the position of the Negro in the context of the American society is being challenged with greater vigor than ever before, this objective, accurate interpretation of Negro history in retrospect may do much to alter the mad delirium of frustration which is agitating the unreconstructed rebels in the South.

The logic of slavery fixed the Negro's inferior status in America, and this status heretofore was passionately defended by science, statecraft and religion. Emancipation swept away the legal status of slavery but could not so easily uproot the mores which were the result of three centuries of development. The Supreme Court desegregation ruling is perhaps the inevitable and final phase of the war that was fought on the issue of slavery.

Though the South is still rebelling against federal proscription, it is a rebellion that cannot for long endure the test of time. For, the Court school decision and America's new social orientation are events intimately bound up with the course of the New World history and with some of the most portentous forces moving in the world today.

Without adulterating or jazzing up these grave moments in human experience, this magazine has brought living history down to the comprehension of the common man. We salute the Editors of Life for providing "The opportunity" using their own words, "for understanding a vexing, complex issue whose manner of settlement can shape the nation's life for generations to come."

### Labor's Education Plan

The announcement by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO unions, of plans for a mammoth education campaign to transform the South's "whole mental attitude" on labor unions and civil rights, is a contemplation as lofty as it is practical. With labor contributing its voice to the concert of sound and enlightened public opinion, the day of eventual recognition of the rights of the maltreated citizens below the Mason-Dixon line might be hastened.

Mr. Meany looks upon Southern resistance to labor unions and civil rights as an outgrowth of misguided tradition, out of step with the rest of the country. He is convinced that no appreciable progress can be made in either field without first changing the whole pattern of Southern thinking.

The arguments in support of labor unions are that organized labor helps not only to improve the lot of workers, but, by increasing purchasing power, helps improve economic standards and build community life. Mr. Meany must not overlook the opportunity to establish in the minds of Southerners that identical results would flow from an enlargement of the rights of those unhappy citizens who are now so oppressed as to constitute virtual economic liabilities to their community. For, the exercise of civil rights is not confined to

the theatre of politics, but is meant to encompass equally important spheres of business and cultural opportunities.

There is, however, we are sorry to say, a fly in the ointment. The American Federation of Labor yet shelters under its protective wings some Jim-Crow unions, notably the railroad unions from which Negroes are excluded. It would seem, therefore, that before Mr. Meany's drive can have substantive psychological impact upon the social consciousness of the Southland, he would have first to set his house in order. Unless that is done, his efforts toward changing Southern traditions will prove abortive.

We agree heartily with the idea of the drive. We believe it to be propitious and healthy. Moreover, we believe that no other agency, save coercive police power, could more effectively abet Dixie's recalcitrants into accepting the new social order than organized labor. Certainly, under its auspices, the dictum of desegregation could be carried out with less pangs and groans. But we cannot escape the inexorable claws of logic. Before organized labor can achieve its goal of social conversion, it must atone for its own sins. The South would hardly listen to the plea for integrated union membership while black suppliants in the North are still wailing at labor's door.

## What The People Say

### Ike, GOP, Taken To Task

Dear Editor: The so-called civil rights plank in the Republican platform states . . . "The U. S. Supreme Court decision to be carried out with 'all deliberate speed.'" Let's see what the word speed amounts to when used this way.

In this era of mechanisms, this word took on a new meaning. It can be modified to mean "very slow as well as terrifically fast. When modified by the word, 'deliberate,' which means unhurried, slowly, we cannot fail to note that 'speed' takes on a tricky meaning and is just word juggling used to entice the Negro voter.

Another thing, the slipping in of the word, "all," redoubles the slowness of the entire phrase. It is misleading to those who read with effort; those who might read the "All Speed" and possibly not be clear as to what deliberate is. So when Eisenhower declared, "I will see that this law is carried out with all deliberate speed," he was saying, "I will see that this law is carried out with all the slowness of a snail."

President Eisenhower was asked a few days ago what his attitude was on "All deliberate speed." He replied that he did not care to discuss this question. Thus he showed his real attitude. For at this time a number of Southern states are seething with racial disturbances.

turbances.

The President has not time to look when state after state adds laws and amendments which are aimed at stalling the carrying out of the court decision. Federal judges are appointed by the President, but the district judges are all local men motivated by segregationists in their areas.

So when Eisenhower declared,

"The segregation question should be settled at the local level," he was playing into the hands of the blabbering minority in the Southland.

This means, in short, there is no hope for racial progress in our lifetime if we continue to trust the "do nothing President" who is in office now . . . Walter Gabriel, 617 S. 18th st., Omaha, Neb.

## Crowds Flock To Site Of Vision

EAST LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (INS) — Preparations have been made to handle a crowd of hundreds of people attracted by a report of a vision of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

The center of interest is the humble home of Louis Acosta, 36-year-old mechanic, where the virgin, patron saintess of Mexico, supposedly made her appearance.

Eight hundred persons, many of them carrying candles and money as offerings, flocked to the home last week. Deputy sheriffs had to enlist the aid of the police of nearby Monterey park to handle the crowd.

Acosta said that last Monday

while he was taking a picture of the virgin to his home from the home of his deceased mother, the glass in the frame shattered "for no reason."

He continued: "My wife, Celis, helped me clean out the glass and roll up the painting — and 20 minutes later I thought the picture was back in the frame. It scared my wife."

REPRODUCED Where the picture had been, a dim reproduction of it was silhouetted on the brown tissue paper backing the frame. Acosta told some friends about it and people began flocking to it and people began flocking to it.

## DARK SHADOWS

by Nat D. Williams

### BUS BEHAVIOR

The school bells have rung and thousands of local youngsters are making the daily trek to classes.

Large numbers of these children ride the buses. That's their principal means of transportation. Bus travel in the city is comparatively safe. It's the cheapest form of transportation . . . even cheaper than walking, all things considered. And it's a pretty necessary feature of life in all American cities of sizeable size.

It's to the best interest of all elements of the local populace that the buses operate at their peak efficiency. This means that the cooperation of the public . . . especially the bus riding public . . . is needed. And nowhere can the public's cooperation be more adequately expressed than in the area of proper conduct on the part of the riders.

Now, all that might sound trite at first sight. But have you ever been on a bus when a crowd of school kids got on? Well, you ought to know what an experience it can be under some circumstances. Besides the squirming, shoving, packing, confusion and noise ordinarily associated with a pack of healthy, high-spirited youngsters crowding into a pretty limited space, there is always the uneasy feeling that there's not enough latent discipline in the crowd to keep something unpleasant from happening. There's always the wonder as to whether or not the kids have been told how to conduct themselves so that everybody concerned can ride at ease.

Now, there are always parents and teachers who have given their young charges some specific instruction on how to ride the bus. But in far too many instances it is evident that too many youngsters haven't heard . . . or having heard, haven't paid an iota of attention to what was said.

So, for the benefit of those who need or would like a set of black and white instructions . . . or more likely, a simple set of general rules . . . to tack up somewhere for the children's benefit, the following "Bus Riders Guide" is suggested for consideration . . . with the

hope that other experienced and concerned bus riders will examine same, and make public their suggestions for additions. Here goes:

1. Don't scramble to get on the bus. The driver is just as anxious as you are to get you loaded on to the full capacity of the vehicle. You'll get on quicker if you don't scramble.

2. Have your fare ready. . . your transfer or your money. . . your money in as nearly the correct amount as possible. That saves time. . . helps the driver work more efficiently. . . saves annoying other passengers. And makes you seem more accustomed to city ways and bus riding.

3. Don't get on the bus and yell at the folks who are leaving outside or the ones riding with you. Most likely the person you're interested in can hear, even if you are whispering. Furthermore, it's a reflection on you, your family, your teachers, and your race for you to get on a public vehicle acting like a hoodlum and yelling like a Comanche.

4. Don't carry on loud conversations with your seatmate and fellow bus riders. You'd be surprised how many folks are absolutely not interested in what you're saying. In fact, they may be wondering how such a "fool" could be enrolled in any kind of school. Just think how many times you have wondered that same thing as you listened with disgust to some snuff-dipping field-hand giving out with her or his bed-room and back-alley life to the bus riding public. Wasn't it sickening?

5. Don't try to solve the "face problem" on the bus. Obey the law and take the seats assigned to you. You've heard that tomorrow belongs to you. Use today to reach tomorrow.

6. Now, here's a "DO" along with those "DON'TS" . . . Look intelligent, act intelligent, be intelligent while riding the buses.

That's the greatest contribution a school boy and girl can make to the grave and serious problems of life in the congestion and tensions of a crowded community. Let's live and let live. And to do that you've got to give a little and take a little. Selah!

## NAACP Aide Hits 'Hands Off' Role

DENVER—(INS)—President Eisenhower's so-called "neutral" stand regarding school segregation rioting was sharply criticized Thursday night by the executive secretary of the NAACP.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the National

Baptist convention meeting in Denver, NAACP Secretary Roy Wilkins of New York claimed the President "chooses to stand mute" when he could "set a moral tone for the nation in this sorry mess."

Wilkins praised the Negro churchmen for their "leadership" and aid in the fight against segregation.

In a withering attack on pro-segregationists, Wilkins singled out Allan Shivers, declaring the Texas governor "did not measure up to the demands of his office" in sending Texas Rangers to Mansfield, Texas, to bar Negroes from public schools.

Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement was praised for his action in halting violence in Clinton, Tenn. The NAACP leader's charges



ROY WILKINS

### SO WHAT?



Where'd I Get The Gun? I Mailed In Three Box Tops!

## Confucious Says



## LANGSTON Hughes

### Simple Asks Why Some Clerks Have An Evil Eye

"How come some of these colored eating places hire such evil looking people to wait on customers?" asked Simple.

"Maybe they are not hired," I said. "Maybe they own the place. What spot are you thinking of?"

"That fish joint on Eighth ave.," said Simple. "They got two ladies behind the counter who look like they dare you to say 'boo', or ask for anything. They both look equally mad no sooner than you enter."

"I'll bet they are two sisters who own the place," I said. "Usually by the time Negroes get enough money to own anything, they are so old they are evil. Those women are probably just mad because, at their age, they have to wait on anybody."

"Then they should not be in business," said Simple.

"I agree," I said. "On the other hand, suppose they or their husbands have been skimping and saving for years. At last, at the age of 40 or 50 they get a little business. What do you want them to do? Give it up just because they have got to the crabby retiring age, before they have anything to retire on?"

"Then please don't put your head down like a bull ready to charge and look at me like a matador with a red rag when I come in to order a piece of fish," said Simple. "Why them two ladies never ask you what you want politely. They don't, in fact, hardly ask you at all. When you or me come in, they look at a customer like they want to say, 'Get out of here!' Then maybe one of

them will come up to you and stand and look. You say, 'Have you got any cat fish?' She will say, 'No!' And will not say what she has or has not got. So you say, 'How about buffalo?' She will say, 'We had that yesterday.' Then you will say 'Well, what have you got today?' She will say, 'What do you want?' You have already said twice what you wanted that they did not have."

"Some Negroes are just not good business people," I said. "Some Negroes are just NO good," said Simple. "My money spends, too, I say, 'How about butterfish?'"

"She says, 'Sandwich or dinner?' I say, 'Dinner.' She says, 'We don't sell dinners after 8 p.m.'"

"Then why did you ask me?" says I.

"She says, 'I was paying no attention to the time.'"

"I am not here to be bawled out by you," she says. "If it's sandwiches you want, just say so, and no side remarks."

"Could I please have a cup of coffee?"

"We got Pepsis and Cokes," "A Pepsi."

"She rummages in the cooler. 'The Pepsis is out.'"

"A Coke,"

"She comes up with one that is not cold. Meanwhile the fish is frying, and it smells good, but it takes a while to wait. I say, 'Gimme a quarter to play the juke box,' which is three records for a quarter. Don't you know the way you treat a customer. That woman tells me, 'We is all just gimme my five and keep out of quarters tonight.' So I say, your fish."

trying to be friendly, I'll put in a dime and play just one then. What is your favorite record?"

"Old hussy says, 'Nothing on there do I like, so just play one for yourself.'"

"Excuse me," says I. "I will play 'Move to the Outskirts of Town,' which is where I think you ought to be."

"I wish my husband was here," she says. "Is your fish to eat here, or to go?"

"To go, I says, 'because I am going — before you bite my head off. What do I owe?'"

"How much is two sandwiches to go?" she calls back to the other woman in the kitchen.

"Prices is gone up," says the other hussy, "so charge him eighty cents."

"Eighty cent," she says, "and fifteen for the Pepsi."

"I had a Coke," I says.

"The same. You get a nickel change."

"From a five dollar bill?" I says.

"Oh, I did not notice you give me a five. Claybelle, have you got any change back there?" "Naw!"

"Neither is I up here. Mister, you ought to have something smaller."

"I do not carry small change around on pay day, says I. 'And what kind of restaurant is this, that can't even bust a five dollar bill, neither change small change into a quarter. Don't you all have nothing in the cash register? If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"

"If you don't no wonder —"



# Ripley's Annual Homecoming Fete Draws Throng

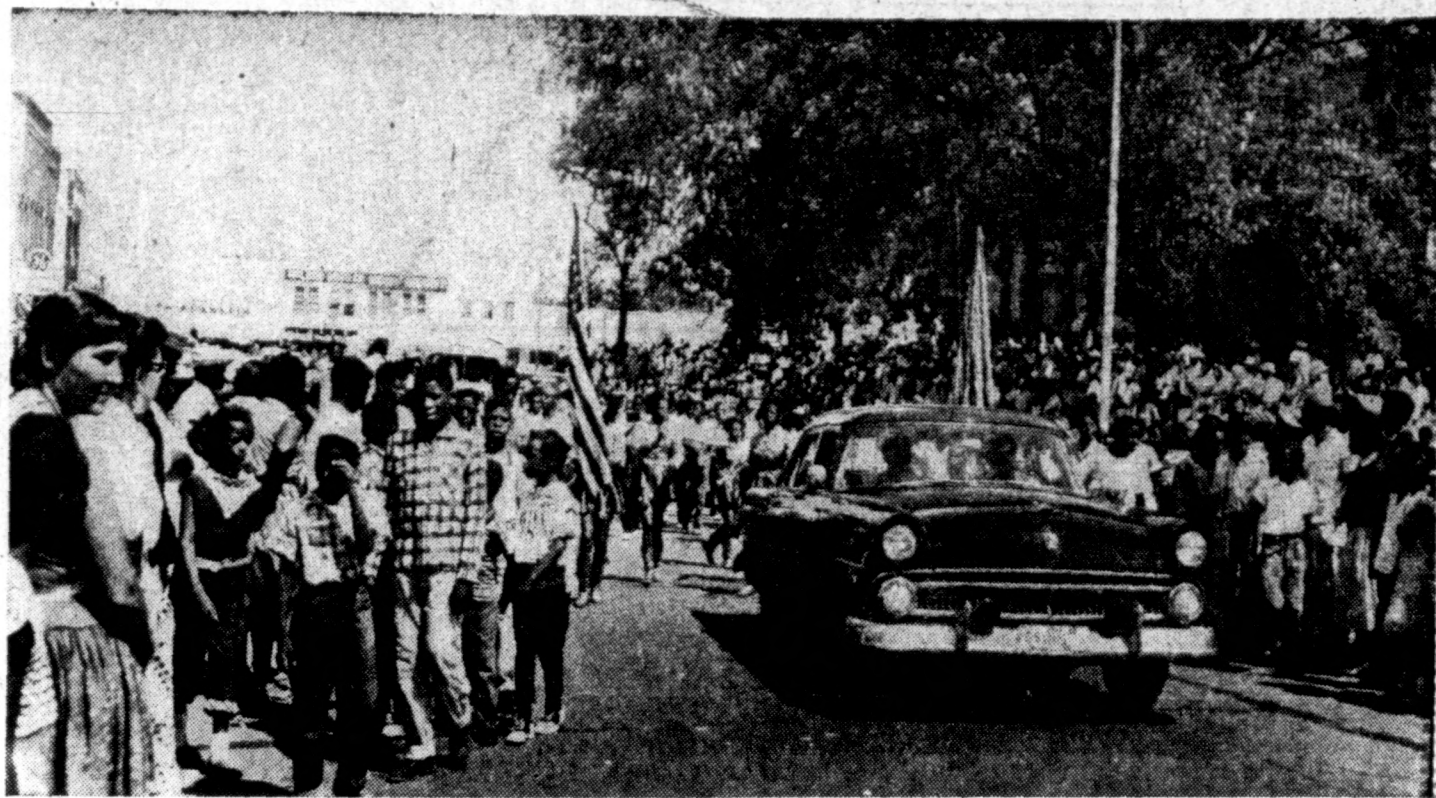


**A BIG DAY FOR RIPLEY, Tenn.** — The Annual Labor Day Homecoming was held in Ripley, Tenn., on Monday, Sept. 3, and the colorful and

thrill-packed event as usual was as a modern Pied Piper drawing citizens not only from the immediate and Tri-State

area but from out of state. The Booker T. Washington High band, of Memphis furnished music for the festi-

ties. The crack outfit, which is under the supervision of Prof. W. T. McDaniel is shown in action.

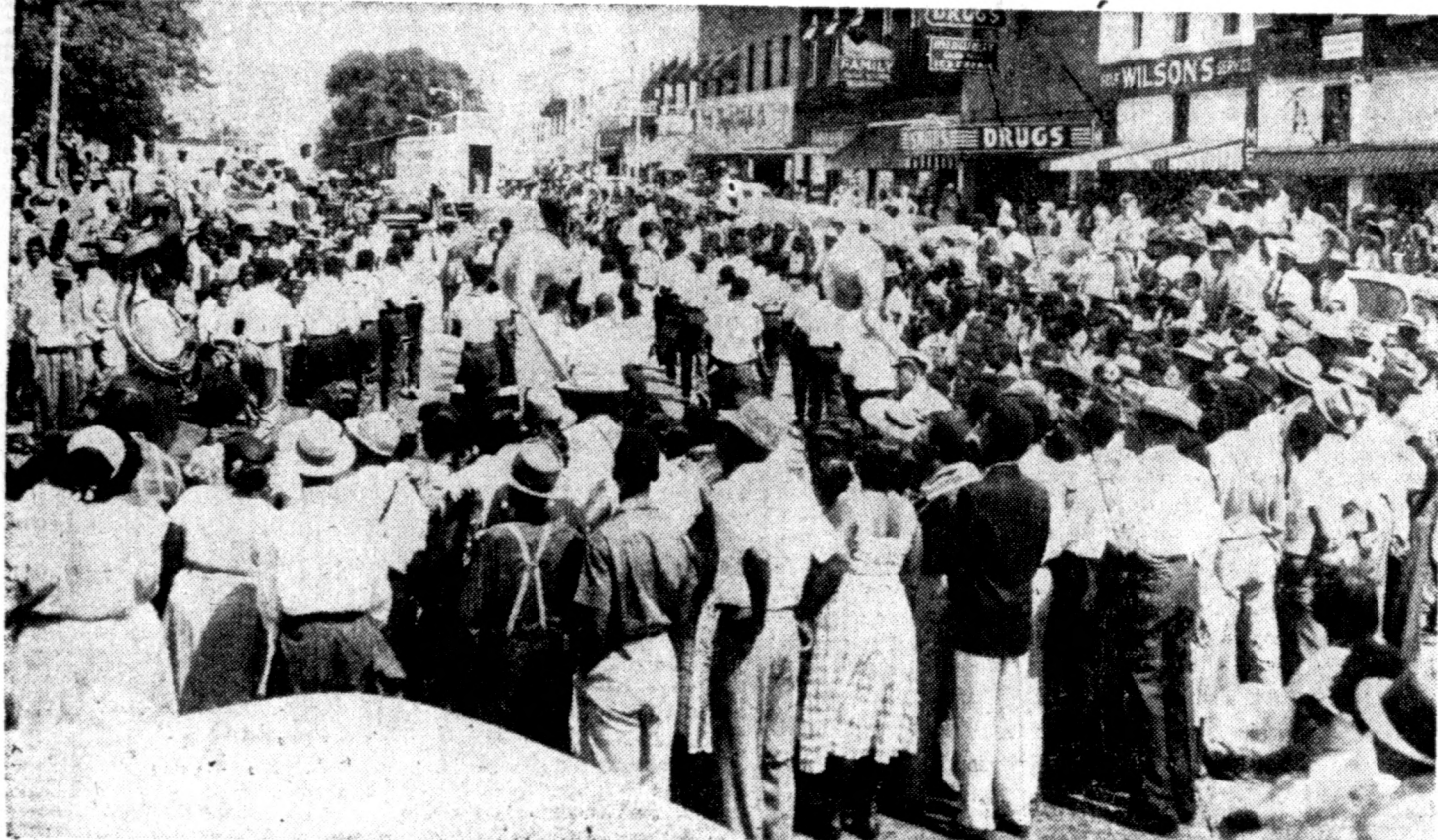


**HUNDREDS** of spectators jammed the Ripley court

square and the streets to get a good look at the exciting pa-

rade, as the town laid out the "red carpet" of welcome. A

squad car of the Ripley Police department is shown here in the parade.



**THIS IS ANOTHER SCENE** of the throng that viewed the parade. The Booker T. Washing-

ton band is shown in foreground prancing down the main stem of the town. The

line of march was spruced up with gaily colored floats. So heavy was the influx of peo-

ple, traffic was re-routed during this top event of the day.



**OLD DOBBIN** is fast becoming a thing of the past, what with this new age of fast,

sleek automobiles. But the horse, buggy and owner shown above were quite a favorite

of the spectators at the festivities. Each year Robert Green makes the trip to the

homecoming with his relic of yesteryear's travel from Detroit, Mich.



**VICTORY SMILES** — Elated over their selection for King and Queen of the Annual La-

bor Day Homecoming activities are Bob Purham and Miss Elnora Palmer, both juniors at

Lauderdale High school. To capture the coveted honors the S. E. Moore.

pair raised the highest amount of money in a contest. The

Junior class is sponsored by Prof. J. C. Jones and Mrs.



**HEAVY BURDENS** rested on the shoulders of these two able citizens of Ripley. From left to right are Rev. J. D. Hutson, chairman of the central committee, and Samuel C.

Lee, chairman of the parade committee, who were largely responsible for staging the annual homecoming events. The parade weaved through the town then to a new park for

colored citizens. Rev. Hutson said that more than \$30,000 has been spent on the park since it was donated six years ago by the late W. L. Rice, white. The property is now debt free, the minister said.

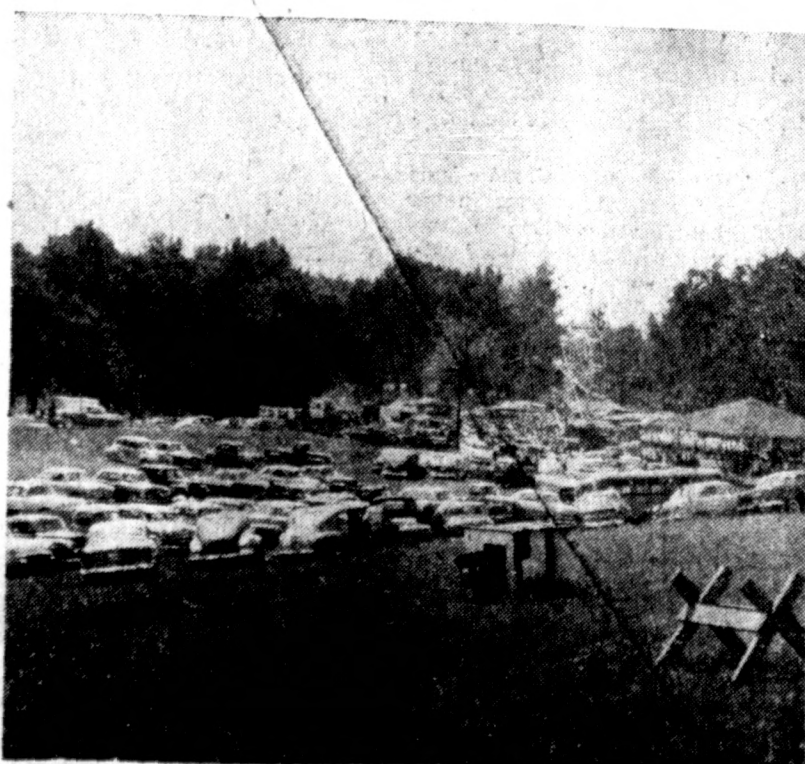


**NOT FOR YOUNG ALONE** — Parades are not for the young alone, as is evidenced by Mrs.

Hester Burns, 85, (shown seated center) who took her place in wheel chair along

with thousands to "see the sights" in the line of march. She was thrilled with Booker T. band's fine music and live-

ly majorettes and the gaily decorated floats, and hopes to be around next year for the homecoming.



**"THE APPLE OF RIPLEY'S EYE"** is the 47 acres, which was formerly swamp land and trees, that have been developed into a beautiful park. A distant view is shown. The facility has a baseball diamond,

bandstand, and tennis court. Plans call for a swimming pool. During the homecoming festivities, the park had a ferris wheel, penny pitching, pony riding and concession for popular foods along its mid-

way. Standing at right is the widow of the late W. L. Rice, who donated the 47 acres to the colored people for a park, with the provision that they make major improvements within three years or the prop-

erty would revert to his estate. Mrs. Rice is one of the many who have watched the parade grow in attendance and quality each year. (All Photos by Reece)

