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Future Promises A Telephone That Lets You See Person On Other End

Scientists have given eyes to the telephone.

And the time may come in the foreseeable future when a person can make a telephone call and see and be seen by the person at the other end of the line.

It's all in the experimental stage now, however. This "picture phone" is still undergoing development and is not yet ready for commercial use. Mr. R. O. Freeman, Division Commercial Superintendent of Southern Bell Telephone Company in Memphis, said last week.

SENDING PICTURES

Researchers at the Bell Telephone Laboratories have used the device recently to send recognizable pictures over distances as great as from New York to Los Angeles.

The images sent by the "picture phone" vary in size from one by one-and-a-half inches to two by three inches. They are in black and white and show only

the head and shoulders. A new picture is transmitted every two seconds.

NOT INTRUDER

The "picture phone" is not an intruder. Switches at both ends of the line have to be "on" for the picture to be transmitted with the conversation. The picture screen and camera are in a box alongside the telephone. If a person doesn't want to be seen he can flip off the picture switch. But at the same time he cuts off his view of the party at the other end.

Mr. Freeman said the experimental "picture phone" is the first system of its kind to offer promise of being commercially feasible because it uses ordinary telephone wires for transmission.



W. E. KOCK of the Bell Telephone Laboratories demonstrates the recently-developed "picture phone." Still in the

experimental stages, the "picture phone" has been used to transmit a recognizable image from coast to coast.

Merry High Cites Good Attendance

Special emphasis is being placed on perfect attendance at Merry High school. It was announced by C. N. Berry, principal. At the end of each school year students are given certificates for perfect attendance records but it is being stressed this year more than ever before.

CITED STUDENTS

The following students have been given recognition for perfect attendance for the first three months of school. Cecelia Crisp, Charles Clark, James Chearis, Milton Davis, Kimmie Davis, Jimmie Edwards, Robert Cox, Patricia Dennis, Martha Cox, Charlene Bond, Donald Delk, Noel Berry, Ernest Cherry, Herbert Culp, Medora Cherry, Ernest Brooks, Betty Foster, Calvin Godwin, Mary Ann Gilstrap, Annie Givins, Catherine Gofee, Leavon Hall, Georgia Hobson, Claudette Hunt, Ernest Hones, Gertrude Jones, Mary H. Jones, Beverly Kennedy, Frances Kendrick, Chester Kirkendall, Johnnie H. Lee, Jr., Willie M. Lee, Raymond D. May, Leon Milikin, William Moloy, Westley C. McClure Fontella Mallory, Crease M. Manning, Temetra Mays, Dorothy Northern, Mary Northern, Jimmy Northern, Theristocles Nielson, Eric Parks, Rose Parrish Sarah Person, Mary Phelps, Bertha Poplar, Marion Pyles, Evelyn Randolph, Shirlene Ross, Levon Robinson, Willie Shaw, Lynwood Sheas Richard Slack, Nella Smith, Annie Springfield, Carl Swink, Earline Thomas, Howard White, George Taylor, Chester Barnett, Nellie Brikley, Joe Helen Bowers, Clara Bond, Herbert Bigby.

OTHERS CITED

Thomas Brooks, James Butler, Mary Bills, Rose Chearis, Winnie Churchill, Eline Davis, Barbara Deberry, Evelyn Glen, Percy Gipson, Willie Givins, Mary Holloman, Jimmie Hobson, Albert Johnson, Glen Johnson, Jeanette Jones, Sharon Kendrick, Ella McKinney, Garline Lone, Constance Poe Peggy Pollard, Katherine Pugh, Ronald McKelvy, James Montgomery, Joe Montgomery, Alex Murray, James Northern, Ezell Perkins, James Ratliff, James Robinson, James Young, Marvin Winston, Annie Wortham, Rebecca Yarbough, Harold Berry, Davis Fields, Annett Hunt, Babe Jones, Frank Jones, Gloria Montgomery, Pauline Colburn, Betty Cherry, Doyce Lee, Delores McKorkle, Erma McKorkle, Johnnie

Teachers Learn Many Answers At American Chemical Society Meet

By MRS. MARY COLLIER
Melrose Chemistry And
Math Teacher

Much is being said and written about the urgent need for better trained scientists in this country, but the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies joined forces with the local section of the American Chemical Society to do something about it.

Local teachers were guests at the closing session of the South-wide Chemical Conference Dec. 8 at the hotel Peabody.

A science fair is an exhibition of students' work showing scientific principles, laboratory procedures, industrial development or original research. Teachers attending this symposium learned how they might find the answers to the many questions which arise as they attempt to encourage and advise the scientists of tomorrow.

ROLE IN MODERN LIVING

Dewey E. Large, educational director of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies arranged this symposium. Mr. Large pointed out the science fair as a means of making the entire population more aware of the important role which science plays in modern living as well as a means of stimulating those pupils with great science or mathematics potentials.

High point in the symposium was the interview between Ralph T. Overman, director of special training, Oak Ridge, and three recent winners in Regional and National Fairs. The students, a 11 graduates of Germantown High school showed colored slides of their exhibits as they were seen at the National Fair at the University of Oklahoma.

Success of these entries was due to the cooperation between pupils, parents, who turned over kitchens and living rooms to them and industrial leaders who re-

Parker, Willie Perkins, Robert Bowman, Bobby Miller, Clarence Montgomery, Rosia Carroll, Frank Russell, William Pollard, Bessie Seward, Hortense Smith, Mary Walker, Rosie Warlick, Bencie Willis, Shirley Winston, Albert Dillard, Tommy Fuller, Ann Ballard, LeJune Bigby, Marquits Bolden, Mary Bowers, Dorothy Culp, Joe Ann Wood Hunter, Erma Glass, Ada Taylor, Bertha Hodges, Effie Hollis, Maxine Johnson Betty McClellan, Evelyn Montgomery, Mary Pack and Carmena Perpener.

sponded generously to the appeals for help.

'LEARN A LOT'

Typical comment of basketball star Henry (Hank) Bowden was "You may not win, but you sure learn an awful lot about a lot of things." One girl gave a stirring answer to the question of parent-teenager relationships when she related the experience she and her mother had as they sought a method of dyeing ping pong balls used in her model of the atomic chart of elements. As much as two years was spent on the development of these projects. (No problem of juvenile delinquency here!)

Another outstanding figure was Dr. Horace H. Bliss, chairman of Oklahoma Science Service and a faculty member of University of Oklahoma who described the National Science Fair as the place to go for top level competition. This fair is open only to winners on lower levels and is sponsored or approved by such important groups as the American Medical association which presented some of the exhibits at its own meeting, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Prof. Samuel F. Clark of the Chemistry Department, University of Mississippi stressed the importance of the state fair as an opportunity for the teacher to raise his professional status and, thus, enable himself to be of greater service to his pupils and community.

Charles G. Wilder, Director of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, emphasized the role of science teaching in the fair. A science fair can be an important factor whether it is a classroom fair, a school fair, city, regional, state or national fair. He gave the most important clue to that teacher who fears that his pupils have not reached the top level. A fair may start on any grade level as well as any geographic level.

He was followed by Mr. Large who stressed the importance of the local fair which gives each member of the community an opportunity to serve whether as a judge, a sponsor, or in some indirect way by which he takes part in an enjoyable educational experience.

ORGANIZED IN 1950

Final member of the symposium was Father Charles Reiner,

professor of chemistry, St. Bernard college, Alabama who presented a paper prepared by Professor James L. Kassner, professor of analytical chemistry, University of Alabama. He outlined the growth of the science fair in the South where more than 800 fairs have been organized since 1950. Florida with 10 and Texas with over 300 lead. Tennessee has organized 29, and in 1956, each of the five Negro high schools in Memphis held a science fair. For some, this was the first. Sponsorship may include from one to 75 newspapers, as well as a few or dozens of other sponsors. Home and school are the two most important factors in stimulating interest in science. In cases where parents were responsible, only one in five parents was engaged in work of a scientific nature while four out of five were laborers, farmers, or engaged in other occupations usually considered non-scientific.

CITY HAS KEPT PACE

Many of the winners (or finalists) in the national fair had become interested in science during pre-high school years, often as early as the primary grades. This points out the importance of ample science training for elementary teachers. (Memphis schools have kept pace with this need and pupils are introduced to the study of science during the earliest primary grades.)

During the open discussion it was brought out that judging and evaluation are conducted in a manner so that each student who participates has the reward of knowing that he has made a worthwhile accomplishment as well as a desire to go further in the study of science. Teachers, too, have the satisfaction of knowing they are helping more young people prepare for living in the modern world of science.

In keeping with the true scientific attitude, it was noted that all teachers who attended were welcome to entry and profit from the symposium. Local members of the Educational Committee of the American Chemical Society are Peter Marchisio and Brother Edwards. Local groups were urged to attend the Atoms for Peace exhibit at Christian Brothers college. Local teachers in all schools were also urged by Mr. Large to take part in the special program for high school groups which occurs monthly at Oak Ridge.

Greeks To Man Salvation Army Booth Dec. 15

Through the cooperation of Memphis Greeks, the Salvation Army booth at Main and Beale will be manned by representatives, Saturday, Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. This annual project is one in the area of civic welfare in which the Council engages.

Contributions will be sought from the general public to help spread cheer among the less fortunate at Christmas time. Previously, this effort has met with overwhelming success, exceeding the collection of any day during the season. Major Smith of the Fort Pickering Corps, anticipates another successful effort.

John C. Parker, Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council chairman, urges the support of all in this plea. Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway, Salvation Army Day chairman, states that the representatives of all the fraternities and sororities will expect friends to stop by the booth and leave a donation.

Mail Trucks To Carry Poster On Equal Job Opportunities 17 Days

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A three-color poster which dramatizes and supports the Equal Job Opportunity policy of the Federal Govern-

ment will be carried on the sides of the U. S. mail trucks throughout the country from Dec. 16 until Jan. 1, 1957, the President's Com-

mittee on Government Contracts announced today.

Post Office Department officials say that never before has the subject of race relations, and specifically the right of minority groups to economic equality, been advanced through this public-owned media. Use of the space is granted only to programs which the Post Office Department believes to be in the general public interest. Each of the more than 5,900 Government-owned trucks carries two posters.

The poster was designed as a public service by Moe Left of New York City, who creates the "Joe Palooka" newspaper cartoon strip.

POSTER MESSAGE

The 5-member President's Committee, under the chairmanship of Vice President Richard Nixon, is responsible for enforcement of the National Policy that there shall be no discrimination because of race, religion, color or national origin in work done under Government contract.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is vice chairman of the Committee and other members represent the public and Government agencies.

The poster carries the message: "Joe Palooka says: Our way of life means Equal Job Opportunity for everyone, regardless of race, religion, color or national origin."

JOE PALOOKA SAYS

Our Way of Life Means
EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY for Everyone,
Regardless of Race, Religion,
Color or National Origin



Santa Claus

WILL MEET YOU AND YOUR FAMILY AT

5:30-8:30

Time Of Each Appearance

You Are Cordially Invited

DIXIE HOMES, Poplar December 14 (Friday)

KLONDYKE SCHOOL CAMPUS, December 15 (Saturday)

ST. JOHN CHURCH, Chelsea at Brookins, Dec. 17 (Mon.)

BINGHAMPTON, Carpenter at Broad, December 18 (Tues.)

ORANGE MOUND, Melrose School, Dec. 19 (Wed.)

BOOTH PLAYGROUND, Parkway West, Dec. 20 (Thur.)

PRETTI GROCERY, Porter Street, Dec. 21 (Friday)

FOOTE HOMES, Georgie St. at Lauderdale, Dec. 22

Don't forget

Coca-Cola Bottling Company



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By Marjorie I. Ulen

Days before Christmas dwindle down to precious few . . . and Memphians are busily preparing festive decorations for home and hearth . . . while the young fry recall or see something else that must be added to Santa's list. Frigid blasts from a cold front prepare the right climatic aspects of the gala holiday season ahead . . . and all in all the contagion of Christmaside has spread from the young to those young in heart and even the cynics in our midst.

THE SOCIAL FRONT

La Mar Cheri's annual fashion show of last Sunday week at Club Ebony featured "American Fashions at Jamaica," amid a colorful setting studded with scenes of Tabago . . . palm trees, Calypso dancers and music, island handicrafts, fruit and flowers. As usual, members chose distinctive costumes . . . this time one-shoulder sheaths styled in the manner of West Indian native costumes, with which they wore open high crowned turbans filled with assorted fruit. The first lady of fashion-show commentators locally, Cornelia Crenshaw, was gowning in a distinctive gown of beige taffeta sheath styled to the knees, flaring into a demi-train, highlighted with jet appliques and outlined at the knees with black fox fur. Her fox muffs and short white gloves, along with chignon coiffure, presented a study of classic chic. Among guests sighted in the overflow audience were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarmore, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Booth, Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Lattin, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Speight, Mrs. Julian Kelso, Mrs. Ann L. Hall, Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Mrs. Andrew Roberts, Mrs. Adelaide Settles, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Sharpe, Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mrs. Julia H. Gordon, Marcellus Durham, Mrs. Vernice Hayes, Miss Denise Rachell, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mrs. Ida White, Mrs. Julia Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Melvin Conley, Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stockton, Dorsey West and many others. Among gowns that drew a loud ovation was that of Bernice Mayes, a beautiful model of black velvet, and the sheath worn with off-shoulder puff sleeves worn by Denise Rachell.

Our visitors Among folk wending their way to the Bluff city were Mrs. Virginia B. Wilson of Riverside, Calif., who will spend a month with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lenoir of 358 Dunlap, and the family of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Davis of 1239 S. Parkway East.

Local social scribe Ruby Gadison and her mother, Mrs. Rosie Clark had guests in the presence of cousins from Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Ella D. Walton, Ellis Nichols, Mosie Lee Wilkes and Mabron Wilkes, the latter in service at an Indiana camp. Their mission was a sad one however, in connection with the demise of the late Tempis Nichols.

Well-known and personable Hugo Warren, Pittsburgh Courier ace advertising executive, flew in from New York to set the stage for the forthcoming annual Courier Home show early next year.

When WKNO celebrated their Special Citation from the Sylvan-ia Awards for their Streamline Reading course which the entire nation is closely watching, Dr. Ambrose J. Caliver, assistant to the U. S. Commissioner of Education and Chief of the U. S. Office of Education, was on hand as the guest of the station and looked in on strategic centers to view at first hand the program to eradicate illiteracy.

Mrs. Thelma Trail of Chicago is spending the week with Mrs. Ida B. Strong at 1740 Greenview Circle and visiting sisters, brothers and relatives here.

SIGMA'S STOR Final meeting of Sigma Gamma Rho was held at Vance Avenue YMCA's auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 1, with Mesdames Ratcliffe Tucker and Clark. Following reports on their recent Founder's Day program, last minute plans were made for attendance at their 24th Bazaar at Washington, D. C.'s Willard Hotel during the Christmas holidays.

OMEGAS INSTALL OFFICERS Members of Omega Psi Phi held their largest meeting of the current year and installed newly elected officers for 1957, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, 1415 S. Parkway, East, with Messrs. C. C. Sawyer, Law-

rence Westley and Dr. E. Frank White as hosts. Carrying out Omega's program next year will be John C. Parker, basileus; Captain L. A. Thigpen, vice basileus; Lawrence Westley, keeper of records and seals; W. F. Nabors, keeper of finance; Willard Bell, reporter; and Atty. B. L. Hooks, keeper of peace.

WITH THE CLUBS

Four suitors met Saturday week with Gloria Howard at her lovely Gill ave. residence where, because of a pending cold, husband Simon and friend Albert Harris helped serve a delicious repast. Members Thelma Harris, Celia Johnson and Betty Johnson won perfume prizes.

The Sophisticates were the guests of their president, Georgia Rose Sylvers at Currie's Club Tropicana last Saturday afternoon. Christmas motifs permeated the decorations, service and gayly wrapped gifts which were won by Bernice Barber, Ceneta Qualls, Margaret Rivers and guest Alma Booth.

The bridge scene shifts to Tony's Inn, where on last Wednesday, the Three C's were beckoned by Katie Gillis. Identity of secret sisters was revealed, with each member receiving a lucky gift. Plans were completed for the annual Winter Wonderland Formal, slated for Currie's Club Tropicana, Friday, Jan. 5. Martha Anderson's mink collar gold leather coat cut quite a swath in conversation and fun of the party. Laveria Watkins, Mattie Holmes Hunt and president Ann Hall captured the prizes.

Saturday night the Flamingo club was the guest of Vera Stevenson — and here again, secret pals were at long last known and given Christmas gifts. Competing for jeweled collar prizes were Mesdames Ruth Crump, Willie Lee Branch, Christine Cowan, Vera Clark, Bertha Dillard, Josephine Fields, Alice Hall, Warline Horne, Jessie Presley, Mary Robertson, Fannie West and guest Mae Willye Johnson.

New Light Civic club recently met and made plans to contribute \$2.00 each toward the purchase of Christmas baskets, of which Mrs. Cloyd Cawthorn is chairman. Membership of the group has increased from 20 to 60 members since the tenure of their President Mitchell. Activity of the group is evidence in their efforts in getting Douglass Avenue paved, with David and Deadricks streets on their agenda.

When the Good Samaritan's met with Mrs. Mable Rawlings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Friends, Dec. 1, they completed plans for their annual Turkey Raffle . . . and on the 4th they met with Mrs. Tom Ella A. Bratcher and made plans for the giving of the Christmas baskets, to be prepared and delivered from the home of Mrs. M. H. Hassell.

When the well-known Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday week, dozens of American beauty roses . . . scores of calls and telegrams from friends wished them "many, many more" . . . and Dr. Kelso presented his wife a magnificent Minshall home organ, complete with three key boards . . . all electronic . . . for more of the fine arts touch to their beautiful home on Mississippi Blvd. Versatile Johnetta is an accomplished musician . . . and her friends are anxious to hear her handling of this organ, which replaces the others she has had.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne entertained a few of their friends Friday evening at their lovely home at 1183 Cannon st. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mabry, Mrs. Mamie Pampllett and little son, George, William Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Emery and sister, Mrs. Thelma Trail of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pickett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hollingsworth and brother, Edward Hollingsworth of Cleveland, Ohio. Delicious food games and fun made the occasion a merry one.

The Misses Marie Bradford and Elsie Thomas entertained at Miss Thomas' home on Kentucky in honor of James Bell of Helena, Ark. The party featured brightly colored lounging pillows brought by each guest for lounging at the gay informal affair that featured dancing, tempting cocktails hors d'oeuvres and canapes. Guest list included the O'Farrell Nelsons, Velma Lois Jones, Josephine and



W. C. HANDY AND FAMILY — At the recent gala celebration marking the 83rd birthday of beloved W. C. Handy, "Father of the Blues," at New York, members of his family

appear with him as he received gifts and congratulatory messages from all sections of the nation. Pictured left to right are: Homer Lewis, jr., grandson; Mrs. Wyer Handy,

the former Miss Marjorie Greene of Memphis; Mrs. Lela Logan, mother of Mrs. W. C. Handy; Wyer Handy, youngest son of the famed composer; Mrs. W. C. Han-

dy, sr., Mrs. Homer Lewis, sr., Mr. Handy's daughter; her husband, Homer Lewis, sr., and W. C. Handy — who plainly exhibits his joy of the occasion.

Social Calendar

Friday, Dec. 28
Flamingo Club, closed party, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Horne, 1722 Greenview Circle.

Saturday, December 29
Jack and Jill, Inc., annual soiree, 10 p. m., The Flamingo Room, subscription.

Sunday December 30
Hotel Men's Improvement Club, annual cocktail party, closed, the Flamingo Room.

Monday, December 31
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, annual Beaux Arts Ball, New Year's Eve, 10 p. m., Club Ebony, subscription.
Friday, January 4
Three C's, Winter Wonderland Formal, closed, 10 p. m., Currie's Club Tropicana.

'Messa di Gloria' Slated By A&I

Tennessee State University's 60-voice choir will present "Messa di Gloria" by Giacomo Puccini, Sunday, Dec. 16, accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra, Dr. E. C. Lewis is director.

It is said that the Puccini Mass has never been performed in Nashville. Miss LaFond Williams of Richmond, Va., will take the soprano solo; William C. Lathon of Memphis, bass; and Alfred Melow of Nashville, tenor.

Anderson Bridges, Frederick Letcher, Robert Watkins, Willie Lindley, Thomas Doggett, Gloria Weaver, Gwen Nash, Erma Laws, Ruby Gadison, Veleria Brown, Helen Bradford, William Townsend Emeldia Stevenson, Gerry Pope, Erma Clanton, Joe Givin, Cloy Shaw and Roger Shaw.

ON THE SICK LIST

Best wishes for a quick recovery from their illnesses are extended to our loved ones at E. H. Crump hospital and popular Pauletta Cook Atkins . . . and Chaplain Lee A. Thigpen who is confined at Kennedy V. A. hospital. If cards, visits, prayers, flowers and other tokens of our fondness can make these grand folk well, we know they'll be home pronto!

Wife Preservers



Crack the bones when you are using a chicken or turkey carcass for soup.

Bonhart's Beauty Briefs

By E. BONHART CANSLER

HAIR CARE FOR CHILDREN

Many grownups today who are troubled with unmanageable hair can trace the reason for this condition to the lack of proper care during those young tender years. Therefore this article is designed to aid mothers of today in caring for the locks of their young ones.

Cleanliness is the first step in proper hair care. Weekly shampooing is essential for those whose activities may present mother with everything from sand to gum infiltrated within the locks.

The proper tools and hair preparations are essential. Choose first a good shampoo. There are a number of excellent shampoos available that cleans thoroughly and render the hair manageable. Your next choice should be a hair or scalp dressing which contains a stimulant. A pure bristle brush and a hard rubber comb are both useful and long lasting. Keep within your reach a large turkish towel with which to dry the hair. A turkish towel absorbs water more readily.

A genuine seal skin is so supple that the entire pelt can pass with ease through an ordinary napkin ring.

Now for the shampoo procedure: first comb and brush the hair free of tangles. If dandruff is present it may be lifted by placing the teeth of the comb at a slanted angle on the scalp and directing the comb with rotary (round) movements. Proceed over entire head and brush loose scales from the hair.

Next, wet the hair thoroughly with very warm water. Apply the shampoo and work up a lather. Shampoo entire area with finger tips. Do not use finger nails. Soap hair three times, rinsing thoroughly after each soaping. If the hair tangles or the scalp tends toward sensitiveness, I suggest a cream rinse to alter this condition. Apply rinse, work thru strands and rinse out with lukewarm water. No wrap the head in turkish towel and press gently to the head to absorb some of the moisture. Let the youngster then sit in upright position. Proceed to dry hair by pulling the towel parting with fingers a small section at a time. Apply oil to the scalp and brush briskly. You are now ready to braid or prepare for desired hair style.

Remember that fingernails will irritate the scalp and oftentimes results in causing the youngsters to fear a shampoo.



FEATURED ATTRACTION of the Annual Colffure Promenade sponsored by the Columbus Chapter Number 4 of the Ohio was a parade of hair fashions in color. Models left to right who were among those on program were: Mrs. Eunice Wood, showing hair style "Au-

tumn Ecstasy," with colors of flame and golden streaks; Miss Beverly Lash modeling hair style "Festive Fancy," with color derry silver and Mrs. Rolene Foster, showing hair-style "Aura of Autumn" with color cherry silver and with pale gold curl attached.

Present WLOK Awards To Lester Hi Students

WLOK and Seven-Up continued their efforts to promote leadership and scholarship among the stu-

dents of the high schools with the third group of Achievement Awards last Thursday night at the WLOK-Seven-Up "Platter Party" held at the Abe Scharff YMCA.

Students from Lester High school were presented the Seven-Up Achievement Awards by Miss Evelyn Bagsby, who represented the principal and faculty. Those receiving the Awards were:

Best Boy Scholar: THELMUS RHODES, who is an honor student, member of the science club and the librarian club.

Best Girl Scholar: MARY MEEKS, who is president of the Glee club, member of the Motor club, Science club and Y-Teens.

Outstanding School Citizen: WILLIE HAYES, member of the band, pep squad and president of his class.

Outstanding Athlete: C. L. A. R-

tion, I feel unqualified for job offered me by different people. Should I refuse them outright or go ahead and do my best? Jim. Dear Jim:

If other people give you jobs, they evidently regard you as qualified to perform them efficiently. You should practice believing in yourself as much as others believe in you. Do not focus your thought on lack of education, but rather seek to add to your knowledge. The energy we waste on being sorry for ourselves can change our lives if we think that we CAN do and busy ourselves in self-improvement.

Dear Carlotta:

I am a young woman, 20, born out of wedlock. My mother reared me and gave me every opportunity. I learned I was illegitimate when I was 16. Should I try to learn about my father, and how can I do it without embarrassing my mother? Worried. Dear Worried:

The matter is no doubt painful to your mother and would be embarrassed to learn that you discovered it. If possible inquire privately concerning your father. Do not allow your knowledge to lower your esteem and love for your mother. You say she offered you every opportunity. I feel that she has surely compensated for her wrong-doing.

Short Course Offered In Hat-Making

Ladies like to be well dressed. Truly they can be well dressed with hats to match your every need such as suits, coats, dress-collar and belts.

They will enjoy a feeling of creative fulfillment through making lovely hat. A short course in hat-making is offered at Rosalie's Toggery of 548 Vance Ave.

This training will enable students to design and make their own hats. CLASSES WILL BEGIN Monday, Jan. 1, 1957. For further information please contact Mrs. Rosalie Rice or Mrs. M. E. Hill, instructors. Telephone JA. 7-0200 — FA. 7-2867.

Average income of physicians before office and other professional expenses was \$22,298 as of the year 1951. The figure represented an increase of 160 percent since 1929.

Mount Washington, 6,288 feet, is the highest point in the north-eastern area of the U. S.

ENCE WORSHIP, who is presently active on the school's basketball team.

On Dec. 20, the fourth Achievement Award presentation will be made at the Abe Scharff YMCA WLOK Seven Up "Platter Party" and outstanding students from Manassas High school will be saluted.

Family Favorite ...with Meals!

Sparkling bottles of bright, right Coca-Cola complement your best-planned meals . . . compliment your inherent good taste. To make good food taste even better, serve delicious Coca-Cola at mealtime. It's your family's favorite refreshment!

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SCHWINN BICYCLES
SALES and SERVICE
ALSO TOYS
Memphis Motorcycle Co.
190 Union Avenue 2575 Summer
Ph. JA. 6-3704 Ph. FA. 3-7601

ON A KING TRUMPET — The setting for the scene above is the Blues Bowl game held last week. Phineas Newborn is shown playing a KING trumpet which he got from Colie Stoltz Music company, of 111 Madison ave. This world renowned Memphis musician is currently playing in New York and has been a fine friend of Colie Stoltz since he was eight years old and loves King band instruments. The lovely young lady Newborn is playing a fine notes for is Miss Alva Jamison, 17, Hamilton High school senior, who was crowned Blues Bowl Queen.

Healthful Starter for afternoon work Say ... Make Mine Forest Hill Milk

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke

Christmas spirit is really in the air as Jacksonians are taking advantage of this beautiful weather crowding the downtown section shopping. As we keep up with the pace let's make it a point to remember at least one person less fortunate than we.

The recent last week was on the annual Charm Clinic held on the campus of Lane college. The theme this year was "Charm Is Your Diamond" in keeping with the 75th anniversary celebration of Lane college. The chief consultant for the three day event was Mrs. Thelma Watson, executive secretary of the Christian Service Center from Kansas City. Quite a number of noted Jacksonians also served as consultants and resource persons as Lane students discussed topics on "Good Manners," "Good Health Habits," "Colors in Costume" and "Oral Hygiene."

MISS PERSONALITY CROWNED DURING CLINIC

Thursday evening in the Lane college chapel the Style Revue and presentation of "Miss Personality" took place. Miss Lydia Murray, local and very talented young miss, was crowned "Miss Personality" by President C. A. Kirkendoll. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray who reside on Orchard st.

Mrs. Watson addressed the entire group of students at the opening and closing sessions of the clinic. Members of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, presented her with a lovely corsage and she received a box of candy from Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Mrs. Marie Penn, dean of women at Lane, is chairman of this annual event which climaxed its fifth year.

In the world of Greeks, all seem to be making plans for various conclaves, boules, etc. which meet during the holidays. Let's see who goes where.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY MEETS

Saturday, Dec. 1, five o'clock in the afternoon found members of Nu Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority gathering in the lovely home of Soror Susie Porter O'Daniels. The fashionably clad sorors were seated in the living, dining rooms and den thrown open to seat the greater number of those present. Soror O'Daniels greeted her Sorors in a blue dotted winter cotton with black accessories.

Soror Clara Hewitt presided as usual with much dignity, calling for and dispensing with business before the sorors were invited to the dining room which was elegant in its classic setting featuring a silver epergne filled with poinsettias holiday blossoms and gold leaves with branched candelabra. Soror Darlene Hutson poured coffee and Soror Baskerville tea. A delicious repast was enjoyed while much gab fest was in order. The meeting adjourned, meeting in January with Soror Mattie Strayhorn. The following were in attendance: Sorors Corrie Adams, Olga Baskerville, Annie Bond, Devernice Bryant, C. L. Boyd, Fannie Dobbins, Dorothy Glenn, Clara Hewitt, Darlene Hutson, Martha Lacey, Shelly Meeks, Alberta Merry, Mattie Milliken, Susie O'Daniels, Velva Pulliam, Julia Shegog, Ocie Williams, Etta

Walker, Willie M. Reid, Vera Weddle, and Mable Chatman. Sigmas will be represented at Washington, D.C. by Soror Darlene Hutson.

DELTA GATHER

Also on Saturday, Dec. 1, in the lovely home of Dr. I. L. Hildreth, members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority were elaborately entertained by Soror Arva Hildreth Robinson at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. More than twenty sorors were present and all were elated making preparations for the two December events everyone anxiously looks forward to. The annual Charity Ball will be Friday night, Dec. 14 in the Lane College Gym. This is a pay affair in interest of making many needy families and children happy at Christmas. And children with their eyes all aglow can hardly wait for the annual Christmas party sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta scheduled for the afternoon of Dec. 18 in the same building.

Plans were also discussed for the Founder's Day celebration to be had on Jan. 27, of which you will be hearing more about later. The meeting was conducted by Soror Essie M. Perry, president of the chapter. She has been elected as delegate to attend the National meeting of Delta Sigma Theta which convenes in Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26 through 30.

In Jackson, Sunday, Nov. 30 as guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha meeting here were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Swinger, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thomas and George Isabell all of Memphis. The meeting was held in the beautiful home of the Herman Stones on E. Lane ave. The noted Memphians were dinner guests of Miss Eva Broome of Webster st., while here and enjoyed much chatter, cocktails, etc., in her newly decorated den before departing for Memphis in the wee hours.

At the last meeting of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, S. H. Bronaugh was elected delegate to the Omega meeting which will be in Baltimore, Md., during the Christmas holidays.

Jacksonians were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Allie Bonds Seabrook, formerly of Jackson. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Bonds who resided on Berry Street. At the time of her death, she was a resident of Tallahassee, Fla.

Anti-Bias Poster On U.S. Trucks

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — A three-color poster which dramatizes and supports the Equal Job Opportunity policy of the federal government will be carried on the sides of the U. S. mail trucks throughout the country from December 16 until Jan. 1, 1957, the President's Committee on Government Contracts announced last week.

Post Office Department officials say that never before has the subject of race relations, and specifically the right of minority groups to economic equality, been advanced through this public-owned media. Use of the space is granted only to programs which the Post Office Department believes to be in the general public interest. Each of the more than 25,000 Government-owned trucks carries two posters.

"Pet Milk Baby of the Week"

Just one of the millions of happy, healthy babies raised on Pet Evaporated Milk



YANESSA ANN WESTBROOKS — 2 Years
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Westbrook — 1793 Keltner

Another winner of the official "Pet Milk Baby of the Week" Certificate! The proud parents will receive \$10 worth of groceries from their favorite grocer.

More of America's happy, healthy babies are raised on Pet Evaporated Milk than on any other brand

ENTER YOUR BABY'S PHOTO TODAY!

If your baby has been fed Pet Evaporated Milk, and is less than 3 years of age, fill in this coupon and send with photo to:

PET MILK COMPANY, 1590 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

BABY'S NAME _____ AGE _____

YOUR NAME _____

YOUR ADDRESS _____ (NUMBER) _____ (STREET) _____ (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____

All pictures become the property of Pet Milk Co., whose choice for the award will be final.



ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY DECEMBER 15
CONTEST CLOSES ON DECEMBER 31



LEAVING THE BALL — Seen leaving AKA's recent Harvest Ball are: A. J. Gills (party seen), Mrs. Charles Hies, Jr., Lowest Stevens, Joe Caldwell, Mrs. Alice Tucker of New York City, Miss Velma Lois Jones and Ashton Johnson. (Withers Photo.)



CHI RHO CHAPTER AT GRIGGS — The Alpha Nu chapter of the Chi Rho International Sorority was organized at Griggs Business college last week. Instructors and students elected as its first officers include: Mrs. Maxine Cash, president; Miss Bernice Strong, vice president; Mrs. Evergreen Caldwell, secretary; Mrs. Helen Deans Burrell, corresponding secretary; Miss Myrtle Lake, treasurer; Miss Will Mae Caldwell, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Lynda N. Allen, historian; Mrs. Louise M. Gaston, parliamentarian; and Miss Maggie G. Newsom, sponsor. (Withers photo)

Jacksonians were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Allie Bonds Seabrook, formally of Jackson. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Bonds who resided on Berry Street. At the time of her death, she was a resident of Tallahassee, Fla.

Firestone Donates To Lincoln U.

Roger S. Firestone, of the famous rubber family, has donated \$100 to the Century club of Lincoln university (Pa.), which is headed by Frank J. Hutchings, of Macon, Ga.

Firestone thus becomes a member of the Century club, which is seeking 500 members, from among the university's 3,500 graduates. A contribution of \$100 or more is required for membership in the club.

The gift was made public by Dr. Henry Goss, of Chicago, who is general chairman of the Annual giving program, which seeks to raise \$30,000 a year for Lincoln. He was informed of the contribution in a letter from Julius Rosenwald II, the first trustee to join the club.

Founded in February, the organization has raised \$10,000 to date. Hutchings, who owns an undertaking establishment in Macon, is a graduate of Lincoln and has three sons who also graduated from the university.

THE DELUXE WAY TO SAY "SEASON'S BEST"



Give and Serve Bourbon de Luxe, the Luxury Bourbon now in a striking new holiday carton and special holiday gift case.

BOURBON de LUXE

THE LUXURY BOURBON
THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., LOUISVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

Marriage Headed For Rocks Saved As Family Service Lends A Hand

WHEN HOMES ARE IN DANGER

By MRS. ETHEL VENSON
Member, Family Service Case Committee

A fire breaks out! A home's in danger — and we hear the fire engines hurrying to the rescue!

Did you ever stop to think how a home can be in deadly danger, not from fire, but from something just as serious, family unhappiness. Too often a couple will rush past danger signs until misunderstanding and words spoken in anger bring their marriage closer and closer to divorce.

It need not be that way. As a member of the Family Service Case committee, I know the work of that agency in coming to the rescue of hundreds of couples each year, who use the counsel of the caseworkers there to save their marriage and make a happier home for their children.

MARITAL TROUBLES

Let me tell you about someone

in our city, a neighbor of yours and mine, whose marriage was cracking up. In looking through the new magazines Mrs. Martha Perry noticed so often the words, "For a marriage in danger, consult a qualified counselor in your community." Mrs. Perry turned to her phone book's yellow pages and called Family Service for an appointment.

"Incompatibility" was the trouble, Mrs. Perry told the caseworker at the agency. Her husband cared nothing at all for what she wanted out of life. "Guess what he gave me last Christmas. A stove!"

She'd probably get an ironing board this year, when art lessons were what she longed for.

Bill Perry just thought of his wife as someone to cook and darn and wait on him. Every time he made a little more money he seemed to grow colder, more selfish.

The caseworker wanted to meet Mr. Perry also, and he came in

to the office. He saw no sense, he said, in his wife's spending money and time on painting those odd looking pictures. Proudly he told how he had built his business up from scratch to success, but it did take most of his energy.

"And interest?" the caseworker asked. Maybe, but every day he worked twice as hard and then came home to a sorry meal.

When they first married, Martha was different. She had loved him then. Quietly talking and thinking with the caseworker, Mr. Perry began to see that his wife had been lonely and unhappy too.

STEP FORWARD

The Perrys took a big step forward when they made up their minds to change. The wife was helped to see that much of her unhappiness stemmed from the fear her husband no longer cared. But didn't his good providing prove his love? Touched by Mr. Perry's growing consideration, his wife tried to please him more. Her pride as a homemaker grew. Now the Perrys can better communicate their needs and desires and feelings for each other.

A good marriage will widen horizons. Mrs. Perry now knows cooking is an art, too, and the aroma of roast duck and trimmings welcomes her husband home many November nights.

At Family Service the Perrys had interviews with the caseworker for eight weeks. New understanding has brought their marriage to the safer ground of mutual love and trust.

PROFESSIONAL HELP

And people use the experienced friendly help of Family Service in so many other ways — to bring their boys and girls through those difficult growing-up years; to make a budget balance; or in an emergency when illness strikes.

It's good to know that when personal or family troubles get out of hand there's skilled professional help right here in Memphis at Family Service, Red Feather agency of your Community Chest.

Asks School Aid Without Mixing

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom urged Congress this week to act "quickly and harmoniously" for passage of a federal aid bill for schools.

The cabinet member declared that this should be done without interposing the knotty problem of the Supreme Court's desegregation order.

Folsom said in a speech prepared for a National Press club luncheon:

"We are hopeful that the complex problems of school integration will not undermine a school construction program designed to benefit children of all races.

ASK CALM

"The serious problems of integration, I believe, should be considered separately — on a calm and reasonable basis, and a deep respect for the orderly processes of law and justice."

Folsom was obviously cautioning against disputes over the question of granting federal aid to schools which refuse to comply with desegregation orders. Such a dispute helped to kill federal school aid earlier this year.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

The Welfare Secretary also outlined a broad-scale social welfare program for the new Congress. He said it would avoid "extremes" of those who feel the federal government should have little responsibility for social welfare and those "who would have the federal government exercise a monopoly on

America's big ready-to-wear clothing industry today is said to have developed out of the problem of meeting demands of the nation's military establishment.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both — Relieves Pain — Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

"See Dr. T. M. Cox."

STERLING SALT

brings out the best in food!



M-m-m! DELICIOUS! HAMBURGER or any other dish — tastes its best when properly cooked and seasoned with Sterling Salt. Sterling Salt's pure, snow-white "sparks of flavor" dissolve quickly, completely, adding extra zest and sparkle to the rich, natural flavors of food. Get Sterling Salt at your grocer's today. Plain, or Iodized for your family's health protection. Guaranteed damp proof, or double your money back.

STERLING SALT — in the box with the premium offer on the back.

PRODUCT OF INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.



Smash Dixie's Rule Over Hollywood, Broadway



CHICAGO'S TAVERN row is not only haven for musicians but features dancing dolls who have less use for clothes than any other essentials. Tops among the dolls, are the dancing Dyerettes, a specialty attraction that usually appear at Club DeLisa when in town. They are to be starred in a big Xmas show at the latter club Friday, Dec. 14.

Count, Fats, Ella, Dizzy Win 'Best Artists' Mag. Awards

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Frank Sinatra, Count Basie and Fats Domino were voted "Personalities of the Year" in popular, jazz and rhythm and blues magazine's 20th Annual Music Poll. Duke Ellington was elected to the Music Hall of Fame.

The survey also revealed Sin-

atra to be the voters' favorite male singer, with Ella Fitzgerald winning in the female singer category. Other winners were Dizzy Gillespie, trumpeter; J. J. Johnson, trombone; Paul Desmond, alto sax; Stan Getz, tenor sax; Gerry Mulligan, baritone sax and Tony Scott, clarinet.

Honors in the piano category

went to Erroll Garner. Ray Brown won on bass; Shelly Manne on drums; Milt Jackson, vibes; Art Van Damme, accordion; Bud Shank, flute; Don Elliott, miscellaneous instrument; Joe Williams, male band vocalist; Jo Ann Greer, female band vocalist; John Lewis, composer and Lee Brown, organist.

The voters' favorite jazz band was Count Basie's and their choice for instrumental combo the Modern Jazz Quartet. The Four Freshmen scored in the vocal group balloting.

Ellington is the Hall of Fame's fifth member. Previous winners were Louis Armstrong, Glenn Miller, Stan Kenton and Charlie Parker.

WITH NATIVE SCENES completed in "Island in the Sun" Harry Belafonte is back in New York while Dot Dandridge completes scenes for her part in London. — CAB CALLOWAY WHO joins Sammy Davis, Jr., in demanding Negroes be admitted to whatever places he performs is VERY VERY anxious to have his friends and fans witness his week long engagement at Chicago's Chez Paree. — ADD TIMELY letters: One to this corner asking whereabouts of Lonnie Johnson, Bull Moose Jackson, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, Savannah Churchill and Phyllis Terrell? — SPEAKING OF "vets" absent from the stroll friends are mourning the passing of George Dewey Washington, who was buried in Milwaukee, Wis. last week.

ADD ACTS THAT never appeared publicly that might have triumphed. The one a well known agent planned with "SUGAR KAY" ROBINSON, quite a dancer; SATCHEL Paige, a comic with dirty droll talents AND RALPH Cooper as straight man. — NOW THAT BILLIE HOLIDAY, Ethel Waters and Eartha Kitt have had their life stories told in book form SEVERAL OTHERS are seeking "ghost writers" who'll be willing to do a bit of writing story of lives. — WE HAVE AN IDEA that best of the lot that might be done would be one on life of Billy Daniels. Wow! Wow! — WAS JUST THINKING how interesting TV version of Duke Ellington's career would be to nation's music lovers. — WHAT ABOUT it Sullivan and Allen? — WHICH REMINDS us that Jackie Gleason stars a pre-Xmas spectacular co-starring Sammy Davis, Jr., that should be both interesting and entertaining. — ETHEL WATERS was merely employing the endearment that is hers for everybody when SHE REFERRED TO PERRY Como as "Honey" on recent TV show but received numerous letters of complaints for the self-adjudged "slip of tongue". SOME CATS, these Dixie-crats.

so they say

By AL MONROE

MORE RECENT fare-up in Far East has caused cancellation of tours by a number of top artists. — AMONG TRIPS voided temporarily were those planned for Lionel Hampton, Dizzy Gillespie AND, SO WEST COAST columnists say, Elvis Presley. — WATCH FOR FEATURE on Ed Baron, famed tromboneist in a national magazine DUE EARLY NEXT year. — BARON IS ONE of the top artists boasting a best seller disc in "Baron's Boogie." — MACEO BIRCH, one time or another manager of COUNT BASIE and Louis Jordan banos, HS SWITCHED from "scotch to milk" according to reports from West Coast. — HE RECENTLY PURCHASED the franchise of a popular ice cream company on Los Angeles' Western ave. a new seip "First" which he is now operating. — SPEAKING OF West Coast eastern talent hitting that sector will profit by learning popular Gertrude Gipson IS PART OF a nationally connected publicity firm known as Gipson-Peland Associates.

ERROLL GARNER was cited in Cleveland Sunday when city's top disc jockey Bill Randall gave a 7-hour salute to the pianist with records over air plus personal live interview of "Mr. Piano". — TAPE FROM THE recorded program is being sent to "Voice of America," radio and also Library of Congress where it will be filed along with other highly prized collections. — NEW ENGLAND officials have frowned on Rock 'N' Roll films but willingly accept music when presented in person by "name" artists. — FOLK YELLING about absence of "kissing" in the John Justin-Dot Dandridge scenes of "Island in the Sun" surely have forgotten the all - Sepia pic starring Coast Football star Keny Washington when kissing was in line but wasn't included because director thought their performance, lip to lip, was too unreal. — INSTEAD THE artists turned their backs to camera leaving the audience to wonder what was actually happening.

Erroll Garner Stars

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Erroll Garner appears at the Cotton Club here for a week, following a series of concerts with Count Basie. Garner features selections from his Columbia album, Concert by the Sea, plus his latest Columbia single, Dreamy. The pianist recorded Dreamy with a 30 piece orchestra conducted by Mitch Miller. His first pop single release since re-signing with Columbia, Dreamy was composed and arranged by the self-taught Garner.



BERNICE "THE BOYD" ANDERSON presented in a most unique act is another "uncovered" artist who is highly re-

garded in night club circles. Her act includes "drum beating" with hands and limbs—always an applause getter.

Such artists as these are making Chicago amusement lovers less conscious of absence of "flesh" shows in the theatres.

'Little Daddy,' 7-Year-Old Entertainer, New Sammy

Ben (Little Daddy) Braddix, the most-talked about child star in the country today, is being hailed "another Sammy Davis, Jr."

Little Daddy, like Sammy, started young, plays the drums, dances and sings popular tunes with the flair of an old pro. He is featured in the January issue of Ebony magazine.

Dallas night club owner Jack Ruby, who manages the boy, predicts that Little Daddy will grow into the biggest thing in show business.

When the pint-sized star recently returned to Dallas from his triumphant tour of the East and Midwest, he found himself immersed in the middle of a bitter dispute. His mother, Mrs. Ollie Braddix Monroe, a n d grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Braddix Nelson "fired" Ruby because they were not satisfied with his handling of their boy's earnings.

Ruby waved a contract at them that is supposed to give him the right to manage the boy until his 21st birthday.

"I'll not lose Little Daddy. I'll go to court!" Ruby has said.

After the mother and grandmother fired Ruby they locked horns with each other over who was to care for Little Daddy. The mother said he was to live with her, but the grandmother said the boy had lived with her since he

was 2½ years old and has known no other home. The mother finally won out. She packed her son's belongings and took him home with her.

The mother said, "He will not be used as a financial end by anyone. The only thing I want is to protect my son's future."

'This Is Your Life' Guest Enters School Of 7th-Day Adventists

OAKWOOD, Ala. — (ANP)—Alce Princess Siwundhla, 28-year-old native visitor from Johannesburg, South Africa, who was a surprising subject for NBC-TV's "This Is Your Life," recently, has begun studies at a Seventh - Day Adventist college here.

Mrs. Siwundhla is in this country, accompanied by her husband Hulme, and their two children, to attend Oakwood college in Huntsville, Ala. This is their first trip outside Africa.

Edwards presented the life of Mrs. Siwundhla as the story of a little girl who grew up in the stark unreality of a primitive African village and who today has her eyes set on a college education in America.

Only once removed from a family that rubbed clay into cuts to make decorative scars, filed their front teeth and elongated their upper and lower lips, Mrs. Siwund-

hla proved a remarkable example of the wonders wrought by education.

Allowed to attend the Luwazi Mission after her grandmother was bribed by bags of salt and sugar she was later to attend the Malamule Mission for advanced study. An excellent student, she was encouraged by the mission directors, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Edwards, now of New York City. It was the Edwards (no relation to Ralph Edwards) who arranged for the couple to come to the U. S.

Interracial Love No Longer Taboo

By ROB ROY

When one views the latest trend in entertainment along Broadway and on the nation's screens it must be interesting to note the big change.

Time was when both Broadway and Hollywood feared turning out productions that featured not only interracial romance but personal contact between stars whose races were different: That is not the case today. When the Duke Ellington score "Beggar's Holiday" appeared on Broadway pessimists screamed in fear that it wouldn't succeed. It ran for quite a while despite production's shortcomings that were not based on interracial casting. In this one Alfred Drake and Mildred Smith appeared in a mild romance that brought about the winking by both critics and those who wished it well. "Beggars Holiday" followed by several seasons a previous interracial try that starred Mae West. This one was winked right off Broadway with the suggestion that nothing like it should follow.

However one by one Broadway and Hollywood both proceeded to slip in an occasionally try, mild of course, at breaking this unwritten law. Both started it by removing the traditional maid and butler typed roles from the "must" list for Sepia performers appearing in mixed shows. The late Canada Lee was cast in first "Native Son" and later "Lifeboat" co-starred with Tallulah Bankhead in films that were mostly non-Sepian and followed with Leigh Whipper in "Oxbow Incident" and Juan Hernandez in several films.

"The Phoenix City Story" gave Jimmy Edwards quite a role. Part of his was protecting a female of another race from terror. However the director was very careful to have James' Negro wife present all time the non-Sepia woman was being "protected."

Now comes "Island in the Sun" the Darryl F. Zanuck starrer with Dot Dandridge and Harry Belafonte cast in important roles. Story calls for love making scenes between Miss Dandridge and John Austin, a non-Sepian. Braving probable Dixie revolt and screams Mr. Zanuck is leaving this part of the story in the film. In addition to this pair there is quite a bit of personal contact in scenes showing Belafonte and screen-star Joan Fontaine.

Yes, it looks as though Hollywood and Broadway have decided to take a page from national politics and value the Negro's buying (or voting) powers in the north much higher than the threats of boycott a few dissenting Dixieites can promise.

One of the mysteries to this corner in the past was figuring how the smaller and fewer picture fans in certain sections of Dixie could outweigh the strength of Negro theatregoers in major cities like Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Boston and others boxoffice wise. Apparent it doesn't anymore. That perhaps explains the actions of men like Zanuck and others who say "I'm spending millions on this particular film in the hope that it will prove boxoffice through merit. Whatever the story calls for will be included when it hits the screens."

This is HOLLYWOOD

By HAZEL A. WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD — Jerry Lewis will star in his first solo performance on his own show on Sat., Jan. 19th "Saturday Spectacular." It will be a one hour long color-cast and the first of his five year contract with NBC-TV. In show business since the early forties, he teamed up with Dean Martin in 1946 and they separated ten years later, after a wonderful success as a team. With each Jerry and Dean on their own, it will be interesting to note, which will emerge on top as the best drawing card, as a solo act.

By the way, Tony Martin and Peggy Lee will be guests on the Walter Winchell Show, which comes to Hollywood for four shows in color from Color City, Burbanks, Calif., just outside of Hollywood. Sophie Tucker has reduced from two hundred twenty-five pounds to a lovely one hundred eighty. . . . Sophie made the weight for "The Joker" with Frank Sinatra. Esther Williams will play Babe Didrickson, in the life story of that great feminine athlete, whose tragic death from the horrible killer cancer left so many of her friends feeling low. Esther is some athlete herself and can do almost as many things, athletically speaking as did the Babe, but of course not nearly as well.

George Shearing is the headliner at Zardi's Jazzland out this way, with support on the bill from Slappy White.

Here is one that left me hanging on the ropes, if you know what I mean. . . . Billy Daniels is going into the exclusive Desert Inn on Dec. 11, the first of his race that has ever been booked into this place. . . . Now here is the rub—

Billy will not be permitted to live there, will not be permitted "out front" cannot mingle with the guests, and must not enter the dining room to eat. If he wants food while at the Inn, he must have it sent to his dressing room. To me, this is the end. . . . I simply cannot believe that Billy, trouble with wives, police and everyone else considered, can need money or a job so badly, that he would submit to this type of treatment. His agent must be a louse to enter into a contract such as this.

Marlon Brando is trying hard to acquire a southern accent for his part in "Sayonara" and Vincent Price is trying just as hard to convince Hedy Lamar to go on television's \$64,000 question. Both screen stars are currently working in Irwin Allen's "The Story of Mankind." Hedy is a whiz at opera, she has been attending opera since she was five years old.

I was one of many who attended Arthur Lee Simpkins' opening night at Larry Potter's Supper Club, and as has been said so often, you can listen to this fine singer all night long. He has such a wonderful repertoire, a gentlemanly delivery and sings either down or up to his audience. . . . simply great. Did you know, that Mr. Simpkins is one of our wealthiest artists that he has invested his earnings wisely in income property on the West Coast? He has worked hard and long in show biz, but he has not only his holdings, but he is only six months away from a Master's Degree in music. After earning that, he'll enroll in one of the local colleges taking a course for a teacher's certificate, then he will retire from show business and become a voice teacher. Not bad, not bad at all.

Barred From Satchmo 'Hop;' Victims Sue For \$500,000

By BOB WOMACK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (ANP)—Five Superior court suits, seeking \$100,000 damages each, were filed here last week by nine persons charging they were discriminated against and refused admittance to a ballroom where Louis Armstrong was playing because of their race.

Named as defendant in the suits was the Indiana Roof ballroom, which is under management of Mrs. Alice Hendricks.

The plaintiffs charge that Louis Armstrong was playing a one - night engagement at the ballroom (last June 17 and that the affair was to be open to the general public.

They contend that when Negroes presented their tickets for admittance, they were informed by the management that the dance was open only to members of the ballroom who held membership cards. At the time of the dance during intermission, bandleader Louis Armstrong was informed by reporters of the situation. He was asked if he had known the situation in advance would he still have played the engagement.

"Yes, I would have played," he said.

However, upon later being interviewed in New York by Associated Negro Press reporters, he denied the statement.

Hubby-Wife Team Scores

HOUSTON, Texas — Lucas Hoying and Lavina Nielsen (a husband and wife team) presented a program of modern dance at Texas Southern University, Dec. 11.

Their compositions are varied and exciting: Tragedy is portrayed in their performance of "Electra" from the play by Sophocles; drama, is realized in "Perils of Flight" which conveys the idea that "to some primitive peoples, the soul is a bird that cannot be allowed to escape."



GREGORY PECK, famous film star took time out from acting chores here to welcome

winners of "Miss Cavalcade of 1956," a Los Angeles promotion, to set where MGM is

making "Designing Woman." In the photo are Zelia Bennett, Peck, Sylvia Spears and

contest director Charity Washington.



Fay SAYS

The Brown Girls

HISTORY REPEATED itself in the 1956 Olympic games. And history also was made. The United States women's track team failed to win a first place gold medal at Helsinki, Finland in 1952. In 1948 in London, England, Alice Coachman of Tuskegee Institute and later of Albany, Ga., State college, was the only American woman to win a first place in the individual events. She took the high jump at 5 feet, 6 1/4 inches to win first place although that mark was tied by Miss D. J. Tyler of Great Britain and it stood until the 1956 high-jump event in Melbourne, Australia.

In that event, Miss Mildred McDaniels of Tuskegee Institute erased Miss Coachman's mark with a leap of 5 feet, 8 1/4 inches, beating out 18 competitors, including two Russians. Not satisfied, the little miss with a pony-tailed hair style cleared the bar at 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches for a new world record thus sending the 5 feet, 8 3/4 inches mark set by Romania's Yolanda Balas earlier this year. On her third try with the bar set at 6 feet, 10 1/4, Miss McDaniels missed.

Now, down at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, the students and faculty waited for word of the result of the high jump. Little Miss McDaniels holds the U. S. Amateur Athletic Union's national high jump championship. And Alice Coachman, now Mrs. N. F. Davis, wife of a Tuskegee faculty member, anxiously awaited the outcome. Sure, Alice was pulling for Mildred to come through. The little girl from Atlanta, Ga., didn't fail her. If Alice's record was to be broken, she would like it no better than to have Mildred do it. And Mildred returns to school as the only American woman to win a first place gold medal in the 1956 Olympic track and field events.

Coach of the women's team was Miss Nell Jackson, coach at Tuskegee Institute, a member of Tuskegee's national A.A.U. indoor and outdoor championship teams of a few years back, along with the Coachman girl, Jessica Abbott, daughter of the late Cleve Abbott of Tuskegee Institute, Lily Purifoy, Rowena Harrison and others. Miss Jackson was on the U. S. Olympic team in 1948.

Even in placing third in the 400-meters relay, the Tennessee State university's quartet of Mae Faggs of Bayside, Long Island; Margaret Matthews of Atlanta; Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn.; and Isabelle Daniels of Jakin, Ga., cracked the 1952 Olympic record of 45.9 seconds and equaled the new time of 44.9 established by the Australian team in an earlier heat. The Australian team won the finals in 44.5 for new Olympic and world time.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Earline Brown of Compton, Cal., placed in the shot put and Willie B. White, another Tennessee State university student, was second in the broad jump. The Mississippi girl was a surprise as she placed second to Margaret Mathews, a teammate, in the Olympic tryouts. And in the tryouts, Mildred McDaniels won the high jump at 5 feet, 4 inches.

Altogether one first place, two seconds and bronze medals to the day team members were the only medals brought back by the United States women. The little brown girls deserve a great BIG hand. Also Tuskegee Institute and Tennessee State "saved face" for the American women's team. Six of the eight Negro girls on the 1956 team were from Tennessee State.

Golf Ban Lifted In N. Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (ANP) — Negroes here were given permission to use the city's nine hole golf course last week.

Judge Susie Sharp granted 16 Negroes an injunction against the Charlotte Parks and Recreation commission, which operates the course.

Stating that she had no alternative but to grant the Negroes the injunction, Judge Sharp delayed the effective date of the order to give the commission time for legal negotiations to save approximately 40 acres of Revolution Park which includes the golf course.

The U. S. Supreme court outlawed segregated municipally owned golf courses on Nov. 7, 1955, in ordering Atlanta, Ga., to admit Negroes to its public courses.

Previously, federal courts had opened up courses in Houston and Louisville.

Meanwhile, six Greensboro Negroes were given 30-day jail sentences after a Superior court jury found them guilty of trespassing after they played golf on a course operated for whites only.

Appeals of the sentences were immediately entered.

Tanganyika Views

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Julius K. Nyerere, nationalist leader of the African movement for Tanganyika independence, hopes to present his views on the subject before the United Nations at an early date.

Jones, Cain, Russell Top Olympians

The undefeated world champion U. S. Olympic basketball squad heads a brilliant four-team field in this week end's Chicago Stadium pre-holiday basketball tournament.

The University of San Francisco's defending NCAA champions, and highly rated Santa Clara and Loyola, the host school, complete the field for the Friday-Saturday competition.

DUMP RUSS TWICE

The 12-man Olympic team, which swept through the Games at Melbourne without being pressed, manhandling Russia twice, has been hailed by its coach, Gerald Tucker, as the "greatest amateur team of all time, bar none," and Tucker intimated that his squad could more than hold its own against leading professional squads.

Bill Russell, ex-USF All-American, who won most valuable player and top scoring honors in the pre-holiday tournament here a year ago, was the Olympians star, both offensively and defensively.

With Russell and All-American K. C. Jones playing against the Dons instead of with them, as they did last year, Coach Phil Woolpert has his work cut out for him in defending the NCAA title.

CHICAGOAN WITH 'FRISCO But he ranks with the nation's top coaches and has a solid nucleus of eight veterans, including last year's starters Carl Boldt, Mike Farmer and Gene Brown. The addition of 6-9 Art Day, sophomore who led Marshall High school of Chicago to the 1954-55 city championship and made all-star, will take up some of the slack left by Russell's graduation.

Santa Clara rates as a dark horse in the California Basketball Association race. Coach Bob Feerick depends greatly on the shooting and rebounding of Rich Montgomery, sensational 6-7 senior center who got All-Coast mention behind Russell last year. The Broncos lost only two seniors by graduation.

Loyola is rated the strongest it's been in George Ireland's six years as head coach, with nine sophomores beefing up a nucleus of Capt. Paul Krucker, a senior; and Jim DeWulf, Art McZier, 6-10, Steve Mrkvicka, and Phil Werbski, juniors.

Spider Webb Seeks 16th Straight Wed.

With the rise of Floyd Patterson to the heavyweight throne, boxing experts are turning to Olympic fighters with the hope of adding new blood to the ring sport. As in everything else, the "old pros" don't like to admit that amateur competition can be conducive to making champions. However, Patterson has made everyone reappraise the potential of the amateur tournaments.

Meanwhile, Chicago is blessed with an Olympic star who could have told folks about Mr. Patterson if they had been in the mood to listen. That would be Spider Webb, who was on the Olympic team in 1952 with Patterson and lost only one fight in his 74 amateur bouts.

RATES HIGH RANKING Webb meets Pat McAtee in Chicago Stadium on Dec. 19 in quest of his 16th straight professional victory. Ranked ninth by the NBA and fourth by Ring Magazine Webb could well be the next Olympic boxer to join Patterson as a champion.

Patterson had plenty of trouble finding sparring partners during his Olympic days. Considered one of the great prospects of all time, few fighters would spend much time working with Floyd because he was just too tough. However, he could always count on a tough workout from Webb.

"We sparred together a lot," Webb explains. "We both had unorthodox styles and used to work out together and give each other a lot of trouble. The only other boy that really enjoyed working with Patterson was my cousin, Big Ed. Saunders."

Saunders went on to win the heavyweight title while Patterson was winning the 165 crown. Webb lost in the finals to the Hungarian champ in the '55 division.

WON 6 SINCE DISCHARGE

Webb, now under the guidance of Hector Knowles will be making his third Stadium main event appearance this year in his Dec. 19 fight. He has had six fights since being released from the U. S. Army in April where he was boxing coach in Germany for most of his two year tour of duty. He beat Holly Mims, Charlie Cotton and Charlie Green among his victims in 1956. He also holds a KO victory over Bobby Boyd.

Olympic Cagers In Chicago Meet



GETTING READY — K. C. Jones (left) and Bill Russell, (center) former San Francisco University All-Americans now performing with the U. S. Olympic cage squad, do a

little paper work with coach Gerald Tucker as the Olympians prepare for this tourney with St. Clara, San Francisco and Loyola at the Chicago Stadium while Carl (Sugar) Cain, Iowa University's gift

to the Olympic squad, sharpens up his scoring eye as the Olympic champions work out to keep their edge following their return from the Games at Melbourne, Australia.



CARL (SUGAR) CAIN

7-Foot Wilt Chamberlain Causes Cage Rule Changes

By BILL BROWER

For ANP—Before 15,000 persons who jammed Kansas field house at Lawrence, a 20-year-old, 7-footer made his college basketball debut. Wilt Chamberlain scored 52 points for Kansas in an 87-to-69 victory over Northwestern university.

For almost anyone else this would have been a sensational start. But for Chamberlain, the most heralded college prospect of the generation, it was more or less expected. Many are saying unblushingly that Wilt the Stilt might become the greatest court performer since Dr. James Naismith invented basketball.

RULES CURB WILT

He has been described in a national magazine story as basketball's biggest menace. The rule-makers rewrote some of the game's regulations especially to curb Chamberlain. (Judging from his opening performance, it doesn't look like it mattered.)

One of the principal changes was this one:

"No offensive player may reach above the 'cylinder' to guide an attempted shot in the basket."

The rule change scarcely will handicap the game's newest college phenom. Chamberlain has the skill, the speed, the grace and the shooting eye of players a foot shorter. He averaged 37 points a game at Overbrook High in Philadelphia. In his last season, he averaged 45 points a game, though he seldom played more than half the time.

HIGHLY WANTED

SCHOOLBOY

He was the most ruthlessly pursued high school basketball player ever. In an unprecedented move, the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association claimed territorial draft rights to Wilt even before he was out of high school.

When he was a freshman, he lured 14,000 to see him appear against the Kansas varsity. He merely scored 42 points against double and triple-teaming defenses.

Before Wilt picked Kansas there were all kinds of pot shots taken at him. But the one that was calculated to cause the most harm came from an obscure ofay sports editor in Cumberland, Md.

In his column in the Cumberland Evening Times, J. Suter Kegg wrote that Chamberlain was no stranger to Cumberland basketball fans.

ACCUSED OF PRO PLAY

His story was picked up by a national news service, printed and discounted. Apparently the documentation was lacking. At least nobody sought it from Kegg, nor did he come forward with any evidence on his own.

Wilt the Stilt, of course, visited dozens of college campuses before deciding on the Jayhawk school. Among those included Washington (of Seattle) Oregon, Dayton, Denver, Cincinnati, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa, and Northwestern. He got some bids from a few southern schools who didn't know any better.

There were good reasons for this

stone, Michael Dicks Filford, McKitric, Wimlish Owens, all from Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert Bragg, Newport, Tenn.; Robert Greenlee, Jellico, Tenn.; and Leroy Malachi, New York City.

sicitude. Chamberlain's presence on any team could spell a national championship. Already some of the experts are picking Kansas to win three straight national titles.

That would be quite an accomplishment. It's also quite a tribute to a 20-year-old athlete. But there is a feeling that Wilt the Stilt might fulfill these expectations.

Pick Floyd Patterson As 'Athlete Of Year'

MIAMI, Fla. — Brooklyn's prince of boxing, youthful Floyd Patterson, who won the heavyweight championship of the world



FLOYD PATTERSON

just four years after taking Olympic gold medal honors, has been named "Athlete of the Year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong club, an Atlanta, Ga. sports group.

In an announcement from headquarters at Miami's Carver hotel, representatives of the Atlanta sports club revealed that Patterson had been wired word of his selection along with compliments "on his having become the youngest person in history to attain the coveted title which he won last night." Patterson was Olympic middleweight champion in 1952.

It was also disclosed that Patterson was invited to Atlanta to receive his citation during the Feb. 1, 1957, 22nd annual all-sports banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. Making the statements for the club were A. L. Thompson, club president; Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World and Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C. public relations firm head.

Earlier the sports body announced that Rookie of the Year Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Redlegs, was named "Athlete of the Year" for baseball. Several members of the U. S. Olympic team, including Atlanta's Mildred McDaniels, Tuskegee Institute student, and Lee Calhoun, North Carolina State college at Durham, are also scheduled to be honored. Calhoun is the first male representative of an all-Negro enrolled institution to win an Olympic gold medal.

Following the 24th annual Orange Blossom Classic this committee announced that the "Tigers" of Tennessee A and I State university, Nashville, would receive The W. A. Scott Memorial Trophy, which is donated to the national intercollegiate football champions, Tennessee's coach, Howard Gentry, was named "Coach of the Year." Tennessee defeated Florida A. & M. university 41 to 29.

Last year the Atlanta group

Three-Way Tie For CIAA Title

DURHAM, N. C. — North Carolina College (5-0-2), Delaware (5-0-1), and Morgan (5-0-1) were declared tied for first place in the 17 college CIAA's 1956 grid race in standings released by L. T. Walker, conference statistician.

The three schools posted identical Dickinson ratings of 26.25, Maryland State, defending champion, is runner-up. The Dickinson system figures team standings on the basis of the strength of opponents.

RIDDICK PROTESTS

STANDINGS Herman H. Riddick, NCC football coach, says he is protesting the statistician's ratings. He claims the Eagles have a better record against stronger opponents than the other two schools.

Other first division clubs and their ratings are Maryland (5-1-1), 21.50, fourth; St. Augustine's (5-1-1), 19.64, fifth; Bluefield (5-1-1), 19.16, sixth; and Va. Union (4-3-0), 17.14, seventh.

Second division clubs and their ratings and standings are: A. & T. (3-3-0), 16.83, eighth; Shaw, (5-4-1), 15.00 and Fayetteville (3-3-0), 15.00, tied for ninth; Winston-Salem (2-3-1), 14.16, eleventh; Hampton (2-7-1), 13.57, twelfth;

Howard (2-4-0), 13.33, thirteenth; Smith (2-5-0), 12.85, fourteenth; Va. State (1-5-1), 12.14, fifteenth; Lincoln (1-6-1), 11.42, sixteenth; and St. Paul's (0-7-0), 10.00, seventeenth.

FALCONS TAKE HONORS

St. Augustine's College of Raleigh, N. C., copped CIAA team offense and defense leadership honors as Morgan State's Jerome McArthur won individual laurels in rushing and offense, according to final statistics released by the CIAA News Service.

Coach George Walker's Falcons averaged 301.7 yards on offense and held opponents to 17.0 yards, McArthur, individual leader for most of the season, rushed 102.6 yards in eight games, carrying 110 times for 821 yards. His 107 yards on offense resulted from 111 plays garnering 821 yards on land and 35 via air. Bill Murray of Delaware, who emerged as the top scorer with 60 points, is runner-up in rushing and offense.

George Jefferson of Lincoln replaced Maryland's Andy Dement as passing leader. In seven games, he completed 11 of 20 (55 per cent) for 113 yards and one TD.

KNIGHT TOP PASSER.

Charlie Knight of Fayetteville is the new pass receiving leader, replacing Maryland's Vernon Vaughn. Knight, in seven games, garnered in 25 aerials for 247 yards and three TD's for an average of 35.2 per game.

Al Montgomery of NCC, trailing St. Paul's Joe Jackson virtually all season, nudged the St. Paul's kicker in the final tallying. The NCC ace averaged 37.3 yards in nine games. He booted 35 times for 1,305 yards.

In addition to dominating total team offense and total team defense, the St. Augustine's eleven was runner-up in passing and third in total rushing. The Falcons averaged 69.5 yards per game via aerials. They reached paydirt four times by this route.

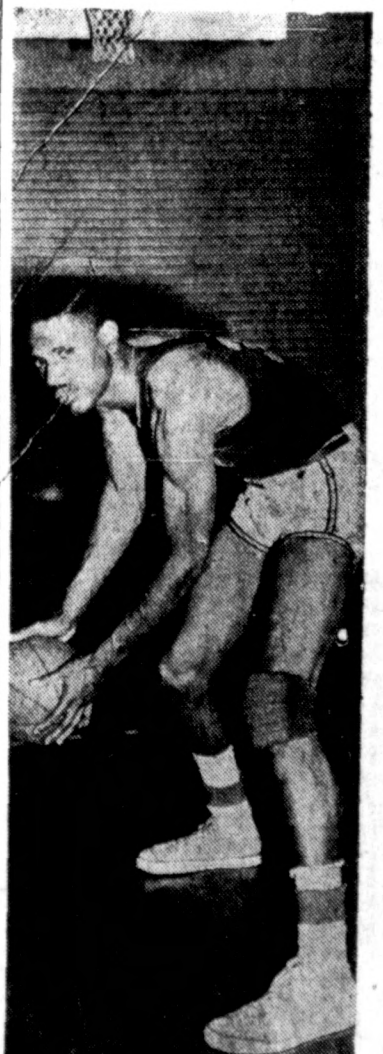
Team passing leader continues to be the Maryland State Hawks, Vernon McCain's eleven completed 49 of 83 attempts for 789 yards and 8 TD's. This is 59 per cent. Shaw University held on to the rushing lead. Robert Brown's Bears averaged 238.5 yards in nine games. The Shaw club used 523 plays to move 2,147 yards.

Vet Cagers Spark Fayetteville 5

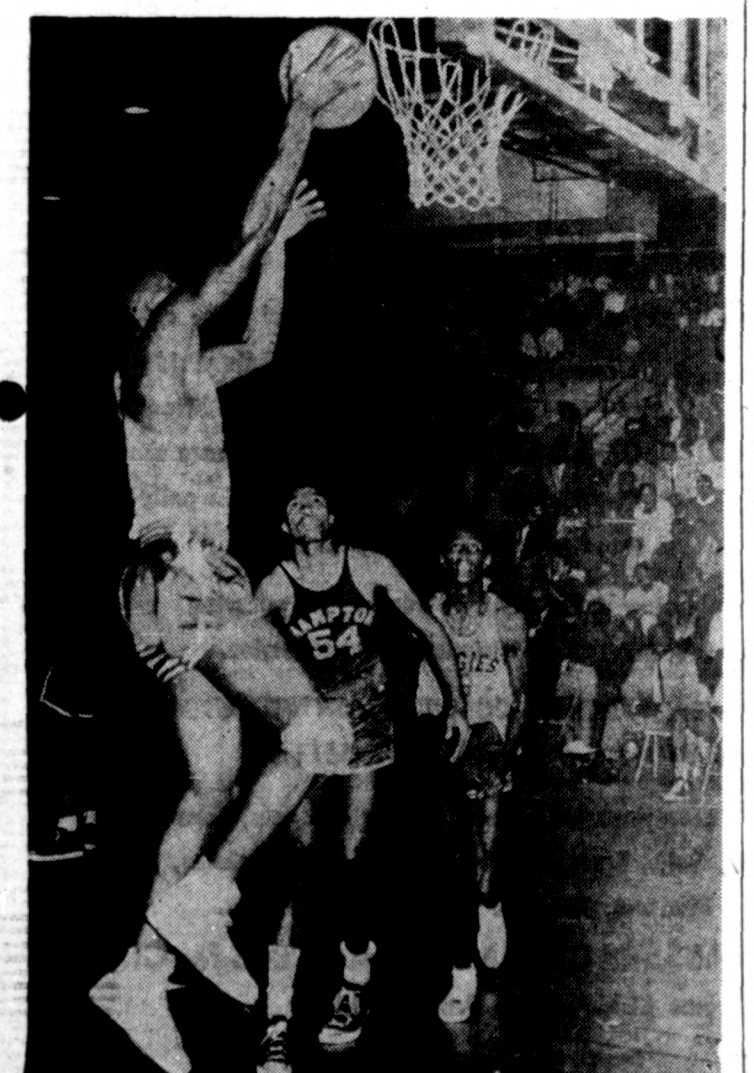
Fayetteville State College coach William "Gus" Gaines is dubious about his basketball fortunes this time because of losses the team has sustained, but will stake his hopes upon such seasoned lettermen as Roosevelt Wright, forward; Ronald Evans, center; John Morgan, center; Claude Moses, guard; David Blufford, guard; Donald West, guard; Richard Woods, guard; and Ted Bonner, forward.

Newcomers who promise to carry much of the burden are Robert Johnson, forward; Major Boyd, forward; Robert Pompey, guard; Robert Cooper, center; and David Chandler, guard.

Michigan State gained an average of 5.2 yards per play through the season and 4.4 yards per running play. The latter mark was matched by Ohio State.



ALL-ROUND ATHLETE — Jackson Rozier, Morgan college outstanding gridiron end, switches apparel as he prepares to keep his varsity spot on the Bears' cage squad.



VINCENT MILLER—A.T. Aggie forward misses a 'crip' as Edward Amos (54), Hampton forward, and Charlie Harri-

son (9), Aggie center, move in for the rebound. Harrison batted in the rebound. A & T defeated Hampton Institute, 59-51.

Rugged St. Augustine Wins '56 State Title



CHANGING HANDS—Melrose coach Joe Westbrook, third from left, presents state championship trophy to Coach W. P. Porter, of St. Augustine and the captain and co-captains of the Thunderbolts after they downed Booker T. Wash-

ton High of Chattanooga last week at Melrose stadium. Coach Westbrook, president of the Tennessee Athletic Association for Negro Secondary schools, has held the crown for three years while his Golden Wildcats went undefeat-

ed. Players from left are Charles Howell, Jr., fullback; tackle, and Grant Ward, quarterback. St. Augustine went undefeated in prep play, tying one game with Coahoma Junior college in Mississippi. (Newsom Photo.)

Bops BTW Of Chattanooga In Thriller

By ALEXANDER DELOACH, Jr.
Cheerleaders and fans mobbed their team last Thursday night after the St. Augustine Thunderbolts defeated Booker T. Washington High school of Chattanooga, 21-0 to capture the Tennessee Secondary school athletic Association title at Melrose stadium.

St. Augustine received the opening kickoff but had to kick out after failing to move. The ball went to the Washington 30. Neither team was able to roll at first, showing strong defense play and fast moving backs.

St. Augustine got the first big break when Washington Quarterback William Carven stepped back to his own 46 to kick and flubbed the ball. St. Augustine's fullback Willie Denton snatched it up and broke to the 34. Halfback George Burnett picked up the first down at the 22. Quarterback Grand Ward All-Memphis, rambled to the 15 on a keeper and then Denton finished what he started on a sweep around end. Burnett went over for the extra point.

Coach W. P. Porter's Thunderbolts struck again in the second quarter after receiving a punt from Washington on their 25. Denton started it with a 5-yard juant. Fullback Johnny Jones ploughed down to the 37 and two plays later they were still at the 38 when Ward shot to end Thomas McDonald at the 18 and the lanky end went the remainder of the TD distance.

Fullback Jones went over for the extra. Acting like the East Tennessee champs they are, Booker T. put on the pressure, trying to get into the scoring column before the half-time ran out. Taking the pigskin on their own 23, Quarterback William Carven went up to the 35 on a keeper. Halfback Booker Woods flashed up to the 47 and a 15-yard penalty got them over to the 38. They had rolled all the way to the 27 before a fumble chilled the drive.

St. A. was on the move again. Willie Garrett moved up to the 47. Jones cracked over to the 38 and Ward passed to Garrett at the 10. It looked like another TD when little Herman Evans, a pint-sized Booker T. teamster, intercepted one of Ward's passes and made his way all the way back to the 24. The clock won just after this. Neither team could score in the third quarter.

NEW CHAMPS
In the final quarter, after taking the ball on their own 20, Jones rolled up to the line and found left guard Joe Brown and tackle Sam Walker was keeping open a vast hole for him, so he rolled on to the 32 of Booker T., a 42-yard trip. On second down Denton swept from the 33 down to the 1 and Burnett went over on the next play. Denton picked up the extra point.

The game had a lot of thrills up until the very last whistle with both teams threatening to score but the scoring was all over and the state crown was still here in Memphis. And for the first time, some school had it other than Melrose who had held the title since 1953.

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A STROLL WITH ROYALTY is enjoyed by three Tennessee State university backfield stars a big role in helping the Tigers edge Florida A&M university in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami (41-39) to give Coach Howard Gentry's Tigers undisputed claim to national

championship honors. From left are Robert Crawford, Melrose graduate; Miss Jean Booth, of Houston, who is "Miss Tennessee State;" Fay Mitchell, Douglass graduate; Miss Josie Baldridge, of Memphis, an alternate to Miss Booth; Jesse Wilburn, Mel-

rose graduate, and Miss Joyce McAnulty, of Memphis, also an alternate to Miss Booth. Fay Mitchell scored three of Tennessee's six touchdowns, one on pass from Quarterback Wilburn Suesberry. Wilburn scored one touchdown and Crawford, a quarterback, sneaked

over for one TD and passed to End Leroy Holmes for Tennessee's other tally. Each team had six touchdowns but Tennessee gained the edge by missing but one conversion. Crawford accounted for four of these and Suesberry the other.

A & I Coach, Patterson, Robinson To Be Honored By 100% Wrong Club

Brooklyn's prince of boxing, youthful Floyd Patterson, who won the heavyweight championship of the world just four years after taking Olympic gold medal honors, has been named "Athlete of the Year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong club, an Atlanta, Ga. sports group.

In an announcement from headquarters at Miami's Carver hotel, representatives of the Atlanta sports club early last Saturday morning revealed that Patterson had been wired word of his selection along with compliments "on his having become the youngest person in history to attain the coveted title which he won last night."

Patterson was Olympic middleweight champion in 1952. It was also disclosed that Patterson was invited to Atlanta to receive his citation during the Feb. 1, 1957, 22nd annual all-sports banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong club. Making the statements for the club were A. L. Thompson, club president; Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World, and Moss H. Kendrick, Washington, D. C., public relations firm head.

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houn is the first male representative of an all-Negro enrolled institution to win an Olympic gold medal.

TENNESSEE HONORS

Following the 2th annual Orange Blossom Classic this committee announced that the "Tigers" of Tennessee A&I State university, Nashville, would receive the W. A. Scott Memorial Trophy, which is donated to the national intercollegiate football champions by the Coca-Cola Company. Tennessee's coach, Howard Gentry, was named "Coach of the Year," Tennessee defeated Florida A&M university 41 to 39.

Last year the Atlanta group cited Branch Rickey, Jackie Robinson and "Pee Wee" Reese for achievements in baseball. R. A. "Sugar" Robinson was "Athlete of the Year" while Grambling college, La., was national football champions and its coach, Eddie Robinson, received the "Coach of the Year" honors. Other 1957 honorees of the club will be announced at a later date.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong club is a project of the Atlanta Daily World, which for many years was the only Negro daily in the coun-

Dr. Feinstein Leads State Bible Study

By MABEL B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE — Dr. Abraham Feinstein, rabbi of Mizpah congregation, Chattanooga, led Tennessee State university's third annual Bible Study project which opened Sunday and closed Wednesday. (Dec. 9-12)

The project, which attracted large groups of students, was sponsored by the Interfaith Council in cooperation with the Jewish Chautauqua Society of the Mizpah congregation. William James Sanders, senior from Eutaw, Ala., is council president; Dr. William J. Simmons, university minister and dean of men, is advisor.

A 200-pound man would weigh only 74 pounds on Mars. Baltimore streets were lighted by gas as early as 1816. Windstorms in 1955 took a toll of about 400 persons in the U. S.

try. The championship trophy sponsored by Coca-Cola is in memory of the World's founder and late publisher, W. A. Scott, II, who was an All-American quarterback at Morehouse college, Atlanta.

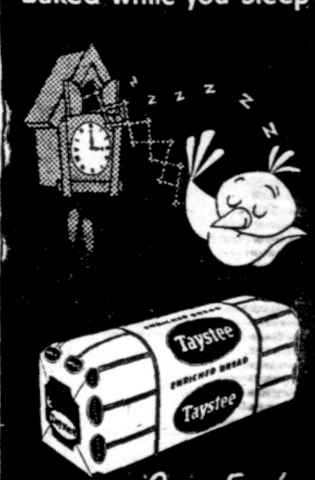
Jay Storm Leaves Station WLOK

Jay Storm former NBC radio announcer, who is highly rated in his field, resigned his key position at Radio Station WLOK last week.

Though Mr. Storm had been in the Memphis community for only a few months he had won a fine reputation as first-class newscaster, promoter program-builder.

First official U. S. census taken in 1790 listed just 3,929,214 people.

Baked while you sleep



Oven-Fresh Taystee Bread

Nominate Crowley, Stuhldreher For Grid Hall Of Fame

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(INS)—Jimmy Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher, two of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen" have been nominated to football's Hall of Fame.

Eight players and two coaches are to be chosen from an annual list of 300 names that is screened to 50.

Results of the election will be revealed at the National Collegiate AA meeting in St. Louis Jan. 9-11.

Coaches nominated are Ike Armstrong, Charles Bachman, George Gauthier, Harry Hughes, Tom Hamilton, Frank Murray, James Phelan and Clark Shaugnessy.

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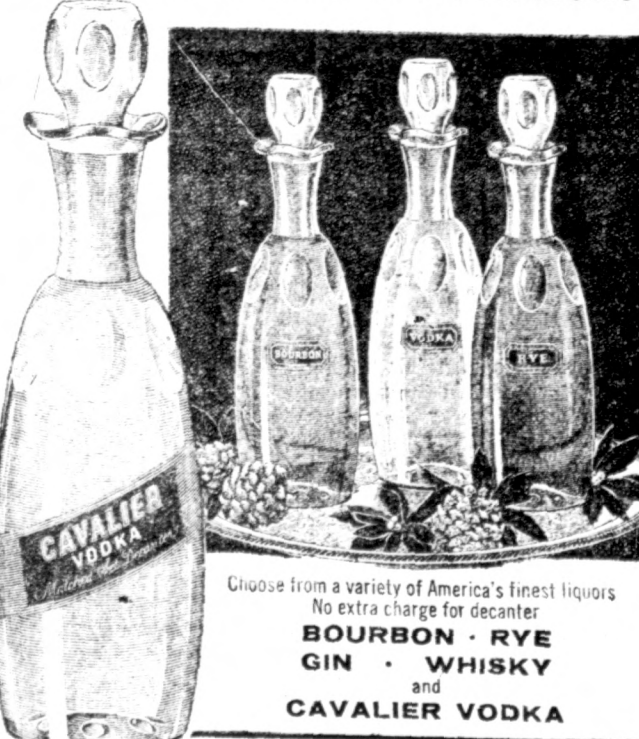
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Malcolm Payne, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Payne, of 3032 Parker Road.

Peggy Jean Robinson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson, of 9 Mappyland.

Wayne Edward Allen, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, of 594 Handy Mall.

Oley Gladney, III, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Oley Gladney, of 767 Tanglewood.

Peggy Ann Mack, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Mack, of 1330 Brown.

Carolyn Ann Lott, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lott, of 1198 Chicago.

Ivy Mills, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Mills, of 3056 Groom Road.

DECEMBER 2, 1956
Linda Burnster Riddle, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Riddle, of 590 Driving Park Court.

Selden Eugene Briggs, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Briggs, of 1807 Ball.

Noah Grady Mangrum, Jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Noah G. Mangrum, of 349 W. Parson.

Rodney Wayne Foster, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Foster, of 952 Lenox.

Jacquelyn Grindell Sanders, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sanders, of 166 South Orleans.

Cozy Sykes, Jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Cozy Sykes, of 178 Elbridge.

Frederica Delois Sugars, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Sugars, of 298 Spotswood.

Lawrence Allen Moore, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Moore, of 581 St. Paul.

Cheryl Danita Hardy, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Hardy, of 255 Ayers.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hampton, of 1221 No. Manassas.

DECEMBER 3, 1956
Curtis Lyle Brown, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of 593 Marble.

Barbara Jean Jackson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jackson, of 347 Hill.

Earnest Tate, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tate, of 871 LeMoyné Mall.

Geradine Denise Parker, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parker, of 386 Butler.

Wilfred Washington, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Washington, of 364 So. Fourth.

David Carter Miller, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Miller, of 600 Mississippi.

Karen Denise Parsons, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parsons, of 170 W. McKeller.

Dorothy Mae Williams, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcellous Williams, of 767 Tanglewood.

Robert Lee Rayford, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Rayford, of 2032 Amity.

Sam Mixon, Jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mixon, of 897 Columbia.

Robert Lee Edwards, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Edwards, of 2130 Lyon.

Valerie Ruth Small, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Small, of 1429 Hemlock.

Douglas Wayne Puryear, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Puryear, of 336 Baltic.

Yvonne Pierce, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiah Pierce, of 22 Linden.

Pamela Jo Lowery, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lowery, of 361 Mahanrah.

DECEMBER 4, 1956
Pamela Goodwin, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodwin, of 389 So. Orlean.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair McKensie, of 2021 Keltner Circle.

Deborah Denise Dunn, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dunn, of 393 Foote Park.

Linda Kay Farmer, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Hays Farmer, of 412 Gaston.

Vernice Brown, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Brown, of 599 E. Georgia.

Symatna Oneta Hall, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, of 758 E. Georgia.

Janice Denise Johnson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Johnson, of 988 Lenox.

Ida B. Shipp, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shipp, of 631 Beale.

Larry Johnson, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Johnson, of 1382 Azalia.

Claudia Mae Neal, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Neal, of 921 McDowell.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Strubling, of 963 S. Lauderdale.

Marcia Gail Walker, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Walker, of 699 Polk.

Joe Michael Parham, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Parham, of 1672 Rayner.

Linda Fay Patten, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buford, of 378 S. Lauderdale.



LEARNING ABOUT BOOKS—This group of youngsters took part in the recent "Children's Hour" of Book Week (Nov. 25 - Dec. 1.) Theme of the annual hour sponsored by the Librarians of the Memphis public schools in conjunction with the Cossitt Library branch

dren's Hour" of Book Week (Nov. 25 - Dec. 1.) Theme of the annual hour sponsored by

the Librarians of the Memphis public schools in conjunction with the Cossitt Library branch

on Vance ave., was "It's Always Book Time." Children in grades 1 through 4 from

throughout the city were invited to the Children's Hour. (Withers Photo.)

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

BY LOUVENIA J. CLARK

With Christmas just around the corner, I know you're busy wondering what to give that special person on your list. But let's relax and chat awhile about the happenings around here—

The St. Francis County Home Demonstration Council sponsored its Annual Harvest banquet recently at Lincoln High school cafeteria. The members and their guests enjoyed a most delicious turkey dinner and all the trimmings. During the evening, entertainment was furnished by representatives from Spring Creek Stanley Grove, Heth, Nelson, Madison, Whitmore, Forrest City, North and South Sides and Tellico. The petite Mrs. Alva Smith, county council president, served as toast mistress.

Our hearty congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Rice Bell, Tellico Community and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Woodard, Whitmore Community, who were awarded second places in the landowner and tenant divisions at the State Plant-to-Prosper luncheon and forum held recently at AM&N college, Pine Bluff.

Mrs. C. F. Banks and John Clark, county extension agents, have just returned from Little Rock, where they attended the

State Negro Extension Agents Assn. Mr. Clark was elected state president at this meeting.

Miss Edna Purifoy, who recently returned from a two-month vacation in Chicago, entertained the Nacirema club in her beautiful home on Saturday night. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: M. C. Jeffers, president; W. C. Potts, vice president; your scribe, secretary, and Mrs. Vernon Cox, treasurer. After the business session the guest enjoyed a very tasty repast while they engaged in games and small talk. The retiring president is Jessie Mason, Marion.

A group of civic and social minded teen-age girls organized as club recently at the home of Mary Jane Aldridge. The name of the club is "The Seven Hearts." Club motto: "All for one, one for all, together we stand, apart we fall." The purpose of the club is to promote charity friendship and

ABC-TV Cites Peaks, Great Of Football

When Ray Anthony's TV program (channel 7) was increased to an hour last Friday Clarence Peaks, star halfback at Michigan State was signaled out as "guy of the week."

The program featured MSU in a special salute with all the college's campus flavor included. Frank Leahy honored Peaks, outstanding MSU football star, showing on film some of the halfback's great runs. Peaks pulled the surprise of the evening when he returned as a member of the Kappeliers, a popular singing group from Michigan State.

loyalty, with self-improvement as their goal.

Officers are: President, Elizabeth Frierson, Vice-President, Juanita Bohannon, secretary, Frances Jones, Assistant secretary, Florine Harper, Treasurers, Club sponsor, Miss Ever Lee Ford and Shirley Carter, Chaplain, Truvillyn Ingram, Parliamentarian, Mary Jane Aldridge, reporter, Oneida Patton, club mother, Mrs. Dovie Sherrill.

The club colors are red and white, club flower, carnation.

We toss special happy birthday bouquets this month to little Vicki Lynn Starlard, Miss Charlene Warren, Mrs. Future Jeffers, and Mrs. Leona Barnett. Mrs. Barnett celebrated her birthday at Roy hospital, where she was confined because of illness, but we hope that by this time she is home again and feeling better.

I am happy to report that Mrs. U. S. Bond, who suffered a short illness recently, is much improved.

Whale oil can be used in the making of vitamin pills, lipstick, machine oil, soap and other products.

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WINS WINGS — Sergeant George Roswell, son of Mrs. Imogene Roswell, of 789 Cella st., Memphis, became a paratrooper of the Army's 101st Airborne division in colorful ceremonies held at Fort Campbell, Ky. recently. The sergeant completed two weeks of tough physical training and instruction and made five parachute jumps from a C-119 "Flying Boxcar" to qualify for the paratrooper's badge presented him in the graduation ceremonies.

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SIDNEY J. PHILLIPS, TUSKEGEE GRADUATE, RESUMES GOODWILL BUILDING PROGRAM STARTED BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

By Dr. G. Lake Innes, former secretary of Tuskegee Institute, who served five years under Dr. Washington and twenty years under Dr. Moton.

BOOKER WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE, VA.—The name of Booker T. Washington is honored in America and throughout the world for his great service in easing the racial tensions that followed the Civil War and helping to bring about reconciliation between the North and



Dr. G. Lake Innes

the South, and for his service in building a New South to replace the South that passed away with slavery. The same kind of service to the South and the nation has been resumed by Sidney J. Phillips, a native of Alabama, a graduate of the world-famous institution founded by Booker T. Washington, and the leader of the movement to preserve the birthplace of this great American as a national shrine for the inspiration of his own people and for lovers of freedom and brotherhood everywhere.

Step-by-step this movement has progressed for more than ten years, marked by significant and constructive achievements. In 1945 the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial secured possession of the 165-acre tract that was part of the old Burroughs Plantation where Washington was born, April 5, 1856. In

This is the fifth in a series of articles issued by the Booker T. Washington Centennial Commission as a part of its year-long GOODWILL BUILDING CRUSADE in observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Booker T. Washington.

which created the Booker T. Washington National Monument to be maintained by the National Park Service. Later in the same session, The Congress appropriated \$225,000 to support a campaign to continue publicizing the program, policies, principles and philosophy of Booker T. Washington.

You too can help in this GOODWILL BUILDING CRUSADE by purchasing copies of "Up From Slavery" and autobiography by Booker T. Washington, at 50 cents each; and Carver-Washington Half Dollars at \$1.00 each. These may be secured by writing the Booker T. Washington Centennial Commission at Booker Washington Birthplace, Virginia. (Adv.)

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BOOKER WASHINGTON BIRTHPLACE, VIRGINIA

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