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EXPECTANT MOTHER BRUTALLY BEATEN



MRS. ANNIE M. LITTLE, a small pregnant woman, lies in Southeastern Benevolent Hospital, Laurel, Miss., where doctors have diagnosed a possible loss of her baby and a fractured jaw. The injuries were sustained when the mother of five children said a white maintenance worker, Jim Toler, a burly 200 pounder, struck her with a wrench.

Assaulted With Wrench By White

LAUREL, Miss. — A 25-year-old expectant mother, Mrs. Annie M. Little of 349 N. Maple st., is hospitalized here with a fractured jaw and possible miscarriage suffered when a white maintenance and collection man allegedly struck her with a wrench.

Mrs. Little, mother of five children, told police she went to the office to discuss the painting of her housing project apartment.

An argument developed between the woman and the maintenance worker, Jim Toler, who was alone in the office at the time.

DENIES CHARGE

The victim is of small stature; Toler weighs more than 200 lbs. During the course of the heated argument, the woman reports that Toler struck her with the wrench.

Toler denies this, holding that he hit her a "backhand lick." Then, the man called the police. Two officers answered the call, one was the brother-in-law of Toler.

Protesting being taken to jail without someone to care for her children, one of the officers, allegedly the brother-in-law, twisted her arm forcing her to her knees. Reportedly, she was then handcuffed and taken to jail where she was booked for disorderly conduct.

After signing a bond, she was released.

Resentment to the handling of the affair has been voiced by some of the residents of the Mississippi town, and the Mayor has promised a complete investigation of the incident.

Mrs. Little's husband, a member of the U. S. Armed Forces, is enroute home.

Loeb Won't Nix Bid To Run For Mayor

By DOROTHY BUTLER

"My intentions are now to run for Commissioner; however, I will not say I will not run for Mayor."

That's the way Public Works Commissioner, Henry Loeb, summed up his future political aspirations here in Memphis in answer to a reporter's query last Monday night.

Commissioner Loeb was appearing before the 50th Ward Civic club during their regular meeting on Oct. 7 at Shady Grove Baptist church on Kansas st. The session was originally intended to discuss the area's street repairs, garbage pickups and sidewalks.

"BREAK MACHINE" IS AIM
At the outset of the meeting, the original aim was pursued; soon, however, the informal question and answer session turned to politics.

"I am not a professional politician," declared the man who has been in politics only two years. Repeatedly stating, "My purpose is only to break the machine," the youthful Commissioner noted that "you've got to have an organization to win, and I intend to see a win."

"I would like to get two or three more people who think for themselves to run with me to break the machine," he continued.

Loeb told his audience of about 50: "If you like what I have been

doing, then the answer ought to be obvious."

His immediate answer was a loud chorus of Amens from civic club members.

PRASED GOVT. FORM

When questioned about his opinion on the present form of city government, he immediately replied, "The form of Government is second to getting the right men in office. But this form of pinpointed responsibility is good."

The meeting was originally scheduled for 8:30 but got underway at 9:45 because Loeb did not appear.

After a double check, he reported by telephone that he was on his way. No one left the simple, but clean, church.

Men comprised the majority of the audience.

LIST SUBMITTED
At the outset of the meeting, the house open for questions. Several persons in the group asked pointed questions concerning the con-

Dental Unit Gets Action On LeFlore

A 15-year career of practicing dentistry without a license and proper qualifications was ended Sept. 27 when Birda LeFlore was found guilty, sentenced to 90 days imprisonment and fined \$250.

LeFlore's conviction marked the culmination of two-year's work by the investigating committee of the Shelby County Dental Society and the office of the Attorney General. For more than a decade LeFlore practiced this profession using quack procedures at his "workshop" at 4th and Vance.

The initial indictment of LeFlore was made more than a year ago, when the quack doctor was fined \$250 and given a suspended sentence for extracting teeth and fitting individuals with artificial teeth.

His plea of guilty lightened his sentence and he was ordered to "cease and desist" immediately. According to the Dental Society, he then began his illegal activities again.

Later, he began practicing in West Memphis, Ark.

It was when he extracted a tooth for a woman causing much pain, swelling, infection, and agony that he was uncovered and indicted the second time.

LeFlore was able to continue his amazing career for so many years because of the ineffectiveness of the state's dental laws, according to the society.

However, in the past few years, the laws have been strengthened giving the group and the Attorney General sufficient power to curtail the quack doctor's activities.

It has been noted that LeFlore never attended a School of Dentistry, had not, in fact, completed high school.

That he was able for so many years to prey upon the innocent public without being indicted is "remarkable," declared the Shelby County Dental Society.

That organization requests a person who has been victimized by LeFlore to contact Dr. Vasco A. Smith at 505 Vance ave.

LeFlore is presently serving his term in County jail.

LeMoyne Awards Scholarships To Five Students

Five graduates of city high schools are now attending LeMoyne College on full four-year tuition scholarships.

The quintette received the awards on the basis of scores on two competitive examinations: the LeMoyne college entrance examination and the Interscholastic examination in which 91 Negro colleges participated.

The students are: Eliza Young of Manassas; Allen Styles of Father Bertrand; Sherry Cramp of Hamilton; Eleanor Mayhew and Frank Cole of Booker T. Washington.

Part-tuition awards were granted to some of the 172 freshmen who have enrolled for the '57-'58 school year.

Leaders To Appear At

Mass Meeting On Oct. 21

Labor leaders and veterans will pay special tribute to Editor L. Alex Wilson on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at Mt. Olive Cathedral.

In a program especially designed as testimonial for the Tri-State Defender General Manager and Editor, many leaders are scheduled to speak briefly in his behalf.

According to the general chairman of the affair, Atty. J. F. Estes, those appearing include the following:

George L. Holloway, jr., labor leader at International Harvester; James T. Walker, one of the vice-presidents of Tenn. Federa-

Wise Co-Eds Prepare For Atomic Era



SEX NO BARRIER — The weaker sex is invading a new field in increasing numbers every year at Tennessee A & I State university's School of Engineering. Like their male counterparts, their services

will be significantly in demand long before their training is complete. Although educated in the Southland, Northern industries' opportunities and added remuneration will likely lure their talents to the other

side of the Mason-Dixon line, a factor expansion minded Southerners should note regretfully. All Dixie-belles, they are, from left: Yvonne Williams and Shirley Robinson of Nash-

ville, and Doris Whitehead of Canton, Miss. Adviser Fred W. Bright, head of the school's electrical engineering department helps them determine dynamo characteristics.

Lincoln Group Hits Move To Close Mallory

Like a snowball rolling downhill, opposition to the removal of Mallory Air Force Depot continues steadily growing.

Last week the 25,000-voters-strong Lincoln League of Memphis formally protested the removal of the base in a resolution sent to leading state and Federal Government officials, including President Eisenhower.

Foremost in the objections voiced by the organization to moving Mallory was the subsequent loss of over 3,000 jobs, a factor vitally affecting the city's economic stability.

LOST SKILLS

The president, William Charles weathers, and members stated further in the resolution that the "skills, experience and aptitudes of the present technical staff of Mallory should not be lost and dispersed, but should remain united in an organized group so as to most economically utilize their talents."

The solution noted by the League, claiming 25,000 registered voters, is the removal of Mallory Air Force Depot to the Memphis General Depot, where they

See LINCOLN Page 2

Bus Boycott Sparked Gets Job At Hampton

HAMPTON, Va. — Mrs. Rosa L. Parks, the catalytic agent in the historic Montgomery bus boycott, began work last week as hostess at Holly Tree Inn guest house on the Hampton Institute campus.

Mrs. Parks came to Hampton from Detroit where she'd been living since moving from Montgomery. Her husband, a barber, hopes to join her here soon.

"After so much turbulence, ill-will, heartache and uprooting, I am looking forward with great pleasure to my work on this serene beautiful college campus," she declared.

OVER FACULTY FACILITIES

Unknowningly, Mrs. Parks prepared for her job here. During most of World War II she was employed at the guest house at Maxwell AFB in Alabama.

Her duties at Hampton include supervision of campus rooms for 34 faculty members and operation of Trustee House, which provides accommodations for campus visitors.

She replaces Mrs. Alice Leedham who recently retired after 22 years service.

NO BITTERNESS

Despite her experience of being

held by authorities in Alabama, the court trial and the boycott of her husband when he tried to get work, there was not a trace of bitterness in Mrs. Parks' manner.

"I was born in Tuskegee, graduated from Alabama State High school, Alabama is my native home. I am looking forward to going back some day to visit my many friends there," she stated.

Musical Treat At LeMoyne Sun.

A musical treat is in store for Memphians this week.

A joint recital featuring Miss Geneva White, soprano, and Miss Marie Brooks Strange, pianist, both of A and I university, will be held at LeMoyne college, Bruce Hall, Sunday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m.

The affair is under the auspices of the Avery Chapel AME church stewards.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.

White Wants 'Someone To Play With'

A 40-year-old woman seeking employment to maintain her ill mother was the victim of a vicious insult last Friday morning when she answered a man's call for someone to work and discovered he only wanted to "play."

The woman, whose name is being withheld, entered the Employment office at 2nd and Beale early the morning of Oct. 11 and was informed of a Frank Finnian of 1233 Englewood who needed someone to work for the day.

Reliable sources point out, that at the office it was explained the job-seeker was to take a taxi to the address at the request of the man.

NEEDED THE MONEY

The taxi call was answered by Nick Coleman, driver of United cab No. 8.

Enroute to the address, according to the taxi driver, the woman explained her plight: her mother was ill and the family was in desperate need of the money she would earn.

When the car reached its destination, the woman, medium-height and brown-skinned, alighted and announced her mission to the white man who opened the door. He was allegedly identified as Frank Finnian.

He was described as "about 50 or more."

REFUSED TO PAY CAB

"I'm here for a job," she told Finnian.

His reply was that he was having a party and only "wanted someone to play with."

The woman refused to go in the house and stopped the taxi that was about to pull off.

She demanded that Finnian pay her taxi fare since he had insisted that she come out via cab. He refused.

With this the woman left and returned to the cab. According to driver Coleman, they then drove around in search of a policeman to report the incident.

'NOTHING CAN BE DONE'

When they located an officer and told him what had happened, he told her "nothing could be done" if the man did not actually bother or molest her. He also told her nothing could be done about the taxi fare he was to pay and refused to go back to the Employment office and report the incident.

The taxi driver sliced the amount due him in half and carried the woman back to the employment office.

The employment office refused to comment on the incident.

A 15-Year-Old States Views For Democracy

Editor's Note: As racial strife in the deep Southland reaches a new high, it is especially gratifying when a youngster speaks out for our democratic ideal.

Miss Hortense Spillers, a sophomore at Melrose high school wrote the following essay: later read it in her English class and in a school assembly. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spillers, of 2478 Dedrick.

Here is a 15-year-old girl's conception of the "Meaning of Democracy."

"Man has concisely and conveniently defined democracy as the rule of the people either directly or indirectly. It is also said to be a government existing in the modern world in idea only. Another abbreviated but lucid meaning is a government of the

See DEMOCRACY Page 2

Bury Two Leading Miss. Citizens This Week

Two of Mississippi's leading citizens died last week, and funeral services were both held Oct. 15.

Funeral services for T. J. Huddleston, 81-year-old Yazoo City, Miss., businessman, were held Tuesday from Louise, Miss.

Reportedly one of the state's wealthiest Negroes, Huddleston is founder of Afro-American Sons and Daughters fraternal organization and Century Burial Assn. Afro-American claims assets of over \$350,000 and home offices are in Yazoo City.

Mr. Huddleston died Friday, Oct. 11 in Yazoo City. Funeral services were held from Mt. Moriah Baptist church in Louise. Rev. J. W. Gayton of Greenwood, Miss., officiated.

He is survived by seven sons and two daughters.

Another noted Mississippian, Ed

Scott, 70, of Drew, also died last week.

Owner of an 18,000 acre farm, Mr. Scott had been active in the area for years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist church, Rev. R. C. Goddard of Clarksdale and Rev. B. J. Sykes of Memphis officiated.

W. W. Walker, bank relations director at Tri-State Bank spoke briefly.

He is survived by a wife, four sons, and two daughters.

'Southerner Speaks' Plays Before Capacity Audience

More than 2,000 applications for seats to hear "The Negro Southerner Speaks" program staged here Thursday night by the Chicago Women's Committee of the United Negro College Fund, had to be returned because the 3,000 seating capacity of Orchestra Hall had already been reserved.

Sparking the program was a galaxy of current southern leaders who were queried by a panel of outstanding northern newspaper men who served as interrogators. These were buttressed by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., who wrapped the program up with "A Report From The South."

The Southern leaders, each of whom gave a brief report on conditions in the South from his viewpoint, included President Albert W. Dent of Dillard university at New Orleans; Dean Charles Gomillion of Tuskegee Institute, chairman of the Tuskegee Civic Association, the organization which is the center of a struggle for voting rights in Alabama and John H. Wheeler, president of the Mechanics and Farmer's Bank of Durham, N. C., and an attorney who has argued school segregation cases in North Carolina courts.

The newspaper men who fired searching questions at the group included William Ray, NBC-



REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING

WMAQ news director, noted for his quiz programs; Burt Meyers of Time Magazine who had just returned from Little Rock where he did an outstanding job of news reporting and Carl Rowan of the Minneapolis Tribune, whose recent books on conditions in the South and in India are well known. Robert Sargent Schriver, Jr., president of the Chicago Board of Education and one of Chicago's leading business and civic leaders, served as chairman.

NBC's Bill Ray drew approving applause and laughter when he directed a question to Dr. Gomillion regarding the methods used to disfranchise a large segment of the citizenry of Tuskegee and Tuskegee Institute. Ray asked about the role of the Christian clergy in those practices with this query: "Have you heard from the ministers lately?"

Dr. Gomillion said one white minister had been in to discuss the matter. He thought conditions might get worse before they got better. Carl Rowan asked the panel of Southerners whether they wondered what the white Northerner was thinking in the present struggle.

Dent replied that he had wondered, more six months ago than he did today whether southerners considered segregation or desegregation a "southern problem." He realized that southern-paid propagandists had been bombing the north with propaganda and thought some of it might have been effective. However, now "thanks to the antics of Faubus, the gravity of the situation in terms of world prestige has been brought into focus. Northerners are beginning to realize that the South is their back yard no matter where they live and must be put in order," he said.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Some years ago the Psalmist cried out, "O Lord, Give me an understanding heart!"

To many of us these words are meaningless. And I feel that this is the tragic basis of world conditions today. The gross moral, spiritual and ethical upheavals of today may be laid at the feet of the god of misunderstanding. I wonder if the two young people or old people who say they are in love are not saying in so many words, "I understand you."

Only a few minutes ago I was talking with a person who has had difficulties in every area of this life, many of them very hostile — so hostile that if the same things had happened to many of

us we would have been hostile in return. But as she talked with me she gave no evidence of being hostile to anyone. In her varied dealings with people down through the years she has developed an outlook on life that enables her to understand people.

NOT WHEN HE'S DOWN

Sometimes I feel that in the pursuit of some of the things we reach for we feel free to run over other people at all cost. But life is not designed like that. Wherever we find ourselves we must accept the fact that come what may life is a give and take affair. In our darkest moments we must be mindful that everyone is not living in darkness, in our moments of joy we must be mindful

that there are some people who are going through periods of stress, strain and tension.

When we would raise our feet to crush someone we must stop and ponder what would I expect if I were in that person's place. I often admire one statement uttered by one of my favorites news commentators, Drew Pearson. After the late Senator Bilbo was stricken Mr. Pearson ceased his bitter attack upon him. Someone asked him why he had stopped talking about and fighting Bilbo and he replied, "I never hit a man when he is down."

What a different world this would be if in our moral perspective each one of us could so understand life and human nature that when we come upon a stricken brother we would pour out our deepest sympathy rather than the vileness for which so many of us are much too capable. But this world is so designed that in an hour of triumph everyone is on our side and when things start downward everyone is against us.

I UNDERSTAND YOU

A few days ago Eddie Mathews

of the Milwaukee Braves grabbed a hot liner and stepped on third base and thus ended one of the most hotly contested world series of my day and time. To everybody he is a hero. Only a few moments prior to this another young man playing the same position made a drastic mistake which according to many was the basis for the Yankee defeat. He will have to play a lot of ball for many years from now and even with playing great ball to many people he will always be the goat of '57.

Many people are so designed that they will never look upon this young man as just another human and thereby is capable of making mistakes. Something must happen to all of us that will enable us to look over the moral, ethical, and spiritual mistakes of people and be in a position to understand them.

To say "I love you" must mean in every instance, "I understand you!" When this becomes an integral part of all of our lives then life will be meaningful to all of us. Yes, when the Psalmist cried out for an understanding heart, he also cried out for an opportunity to make a contribution to our war-torn world. Only when each of us become of the same mind as this Psalmist will the world be better.

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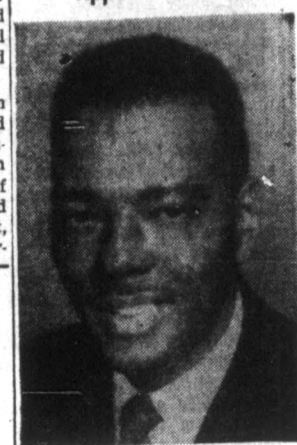
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Attorneys Serve Notice Of Appeal

By LLOYD GENERAL

A jury of 10 men and two women were apparently unconvinced by Marshall Abraham's plea of insanity and sentenced him to 199 years in prison for the killing and beheading of his friend last April.

The jury took only a short time to reach its verdict,

despite an impressive array of witnesses who testified that the "Mad Butcher" had been "insane" at least a month before he killed Mrs. Anna Lee Jones and cut off her head.

Even the appearance of Abraham on the witness stand and his incoherent answers to questions were not sufficient to convince the jury that the defendant was insane.

The verdict climaxed a four-day hearing in which the brilliant defense attorneys, George N. Leighton and Robert L. Tucker hammered away at the state's contention that Abraham was sane when he murdered Mrs. Jones.

On the last day of the Criminal Court trial Robert J. Cooney, assistant state's attorney, called to stand Drs. Harry R. Hoffman and William H. Haines, of the Criminal Court Behavior Clinic.

The two psychiatrists testified that they had examined Abraham a few weeks after the killing and found him sane, although there "were symptoms of 'insane behavior.'"

This was in direct conflict to earlier testimony given by defense witnesses that Abraham was not sane for at least one month before the murder.

The guilty verdict came as a surprise to most of the spectators, many of whom had expressed the opinion that Abraham was definitely insane and would probably be committed to an institution.

Neither Abraham nor his attorneys was available for comment after the verdict, but Leighton and Tucker filed immediate notice of appeal. Judge Edward B. Casey set a hearing date for the writ.

The case of the "Mad Butcher" was one of the most sensational in years.

It began early Easter Sunday morning when Abraham, angered because of Mrs. Jones' actions, took a knife and stabbed her 15

times in front of her children, then cut off her head.

Abraham then carried the grisly object more than four blocks before depositing it in a street waste container.

On the witness stand last week Abraham said he was unable to remember any details of the killing.

YOU CAN BE ONE OF FIVE FORTUNATE WINNERS IN THE BIG STAR HAVANA-NASSAU VACATION CONTEST

Yes Madame,

The cool bright blue October weather peeps up the appetite, so heavier and heartier meals are in order.

Chicken Tamale pie made with Jack Sprat white cream style meal is a dish fit for a queen. So simple and easy if made the way we suggest — by taste test — chopped beef

or pork may be used instead of chicken; a brand new dish from left overs. Cold slaw, apple pie and your favorite beverage complete the meal.

You will be ever grateful for this delicious tamale pie:

Line large or individual baking dishes with cooked Jack Sprat meal. Lay in slices of cooked chicken. Mix cooked

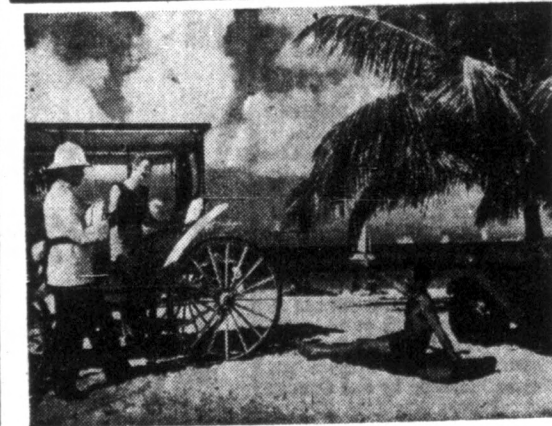
fresh or canned tomatoes with canned Jack Sprat corn meal. Sprinkle with minced bacon or grated cheese. Bake in Moderate oven 350 degrees until brown.

Real good eating too — after a football game.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



JANA C. PORTER



WIN A DREAM VACATION

Here's How To Enter This Wonderful Big Star Contest:

On entry blanks, you'll find at all Big Star and Pure Oil Stations, complete the sentence: "I like to shop at Big Star because....." Use as many or as few words as you wish—then deposit your entry in the FREE VACATION BOX. You can enter as many times as you wish. All entries will be judged by the THOS ORGANIZATION of New York. Contest closes October 26.

You sail on the luxurious S. S. YARMOUTH CASTLE...your round trip is a complete package of pleasure—stateroom accommodations. Vacation may be taken in November or December or any time next year. Contest closes Oct. 26.

Each winner will receive 200 gallons of Pure gasoline for the round trip to Miami. Get your entry blank at Big Star today or at any Pure Oil Station. Enter as many times as you wish.



YOUR BIG STAR food stores of Memphis each week bring excellent opportunities to talented boys and girls of the Mid-South area to show the calibre of their performance to the vast audience which comprises the listenership of 50,000 watt WDIA. These fine performers presented top notch entertainment on a recent program of the Big Star Show. There is no doubt about it... from these young stars of today will come the big names of the entertainment world of tomorrow. Pictured above are L to R: Beverly Taylor, Pearl Banks, Jacquelyn Gibson, Robbie Lee

Tate, Jeanette Wallace. 2nd row — James Branch, Pearl Ingram, Beverly Bundy, Given Edwards, Wm. Wilkes.

There is always happy listening for everyone when this popular Big Star Radio Show hits the air-lanes every Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m., with genial A. C. Williams as master of Ceremonies. If you would like to make a radio appearance on a future Big Star Radio Program, contact Station WDIA for an audition try-out.

Big Star

CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
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QUALITY
STAMPS

ONLY TWO NEGRO members of the America Legion to attend the Legion's fourth decennial Pilgrimage to

RIPLEY LAUDERDALE-County NEWS

The Federated Ushers of Lauderdale County sponsored their sixth annual program on Sunday, Oct. 1 at Morning Star Baptist church. Mrs. Elnora Hill is president; Mrs. Maggie B. Jones is secretary; Rev. J. R. Halliburton is pastor.

Mrs. Jannie Lee is visiting her sister in Hammond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gillespie and family have returned from their recent motor trip to Milwaukee

CONCLUDE REVIVAL. Miles Chapel CME church concluded revival services recently.

Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor of Farmer's Chapel CME church, Browns-ville, Tenn., was guest pastor for and little Bobbye Cahill were added to the church membership.

Rev. R. E. Honeysucker, Rev. C. H. Lanier and Rev. J. R. Halliburton including other local ministers visited during revival services.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul E. Moore and son have returned from their motor trip to New York.

Miss Billie Nelson of Miles Chapel is now a student at Tennessee State university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Louis

Europe are Joshua Bivens (left) of Washington, D. C., and Dennis Matthews of Los Angeles. They are shown with Mrs. Bivens at a reception honoring members of the pilgrimage at the Paris City

Nelson.

STATE DRIVE RALLY

Rev. J. R. Halliburton and congregation of Morning Star Baptist church were guests at Miles Chapel CME church recently. Rev. B. B. F. Harris is pastor.

Joseph Alexander of HMemphis visited his mother, Mrs. Ann Saudford, recently.

Oct. 27 marks the opening date for the State Drive Rally at Morning Star Baptist church. Rev. Halliburton is pastor.

The Choir Union was held at Woodlawn Baptist church recently.

Baked while you sleep



Oven-Fresh Taystee Bread

Hall. More than 1000 Legionnaires are attending the pilgrimage.

This is a TROMBONE



it's fun to play music it's more fun for Trombonists who enjoy the effortless slide action, perfect balance and accurate tone of a KING. Why not see for yourself.

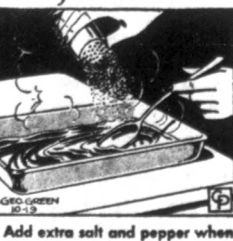
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Words of the Wise
Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most, like it least. —(Johnson)

Wife Preservers



Add extra salt and pepper when you make gravy from meat or poultry drippings. The seasoning used on the meat is likely to be not enough for the gravy.

So fine a bourbon it has become America's favorite!

OLD CROW

LIGHTER...MILDER...SO PROOF

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More Letters On Little Rock

Brazilian Speaks

Dear Mr. Journalist,

Because of a sacred duty to humanity, I hurry to bring to your attention my uncontained repulsion for the violent attack, characteristic of savages in their most primitive state, which was launched against you . . . in Little Rock. You were greeted so humbly by citizens who thought themselves superior, simply for having white skin and who attacked you in a manner most perverse and cowardly.

This Brazilian of skin that is white, absolutely white, who can do nothing from afar can at least speak, on behalf of Brazilian students, of my cry of repulsion for this shameful act, committed by citizens who seem, perhaps, not to have been born in the Western Christian world. Thanks to God that we do not have, here in Brazil, a racial question of any kind.

I pledge my total solidarity to you, dear sir, in this most crucial and unhappy of your honored existence.

I have received notice of this aggression by means of a photographical report in "The Globe," from the city of Rio de Janeiro, published the 28th of Sept. I have with me this picture in which you, dear sir, appear, bent over, suffering a blow on the head, and another picture in which you appear with your head bent back from behind.

Unhappily, we too are used to seeing such barbarities, but to our desolation, it is our sad but real burden to have to live in this formidable country, and a problem so shocking and inhuman is the shame of our civilization.

I pray to God that these moments, so difficult for the people of color of His earth, will end by virtue of the intercession of his pious heart which will make the earth shine, like his divine light, in peace and harmony so necessary in the disturbed world of today. — Aluizio Balu Baena, Rua Gonçalves Dias, 125 - Batal Curitiba - Parana - Brazil.

Editor's Note: Mrs. R. B. Sugar-mot, Jr., of Lemoine college translated this letter which was written by Mr. Wilson in Spanish.

We Thank God

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Your search for the truth, your attempt to perform your duty at any cost, your courage, patience and dignity in the "Little Rock Affair" have won for you the respect and admiration of freedom loving people all over the world.

We, too, wish to express our appreciation for your contribution to the March of Freedom which is the dream and hope of unslaved

people everywhere. — Jesse H. Turner, Cashier, Tri-State Bank of Memphis.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Truly God was with you in Little Rock. We do thank God for you and for his protection granted you.

May you live long and continue to be a channel through which blessings may flow to others. — Blair T. Hunt, Principal, Booker T. Washington High school.

Very Fine Job

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I want to congratulate you for doing a very fine job in Arkansas. Remember how they crucified Christ and nailed him to the Cross. The righteous shall prevail, so be of good cheer, God will take care of his own if we just have

faith. Surely the younger generation shall prosper from this disgraceful act.

May God bless you; keep the good work up. — Essie Bell, 114-52 145th st., Jamier 36, N. Y.

Congratulations

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Allow me to congratulate you on the militant and courageous stand that you took in the Little Rock school case. We (as many others are, I am sure) are proud to claim you as a Memphian.

Your name rings out at this time throughout the nation even though many of us have often noticed your modesty, a lofty virtue and a true reflection of your character — that is if I am able to judge with my bit of knowledge of human nature.

Again, congratulations. — Miss Jewell Gentry, Society Editor, Memphis World.

Grid Scores

Alabama A & M 7, Fisk 0.
Benedict 19, Knoxville 0.
Bluefield State 19, Winston-Salem Teachers 14.
Daniel Payne 25, Okolona 0.
Delaware State 20, Kings 0.
Edward Waters 13, Albany State 2.
Elizabeth City 26, J. C. Smith, 8.
Fayetteville Teachers 12, St. Paul's Poly 0.
Florida A&M 74, Ft. Valley State, (Ga.) 0.
Florida Normal 33, Savannah State 6.
Grambling vs. Tennessee State, cancelled flu.
Lincoln (Mo.) 33, Kentucky State 25.

Wife Preservers



Do you need a round cookie cutter that is about three inches in diameter? Save an opened No. 2 tin can and use it. Be sure to open the can so that its edges are smooth.

JUST TO BIG AND BAD FOR TOUGALOO

Oct. 12 football game between Tougaloo Southern Christian college and Mississippi Vocational college was cancelled at the request of the Tougaloo Southern Christian Faculty Administration.

However, the cancellation was not due to the Asian flu epidemic. The Tougaloo authorities have found a new angle: "Too big and too bad" was the manner in which they described the Mississippi Vocational College Delta Devils.

Words of the Wise
Liberty is not handed down like the family silver but must be fought for and re-won by each new generation.
—(Lucille Miller)

MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney



"Drat! I wish they'd sell that archer fish!"

A Mad, Mad Whirl



DYER, TENNESSEE

Hello to all Tri-State readers. Gibson county fair was held last week in Trenton, Tenn. It was enjoyed by everyone and many blue ribbons were won. And we would like to compliment Miles High school band of Union City, Tenn., for performing so nicely. Mrs. Eva Barbee had an enjoyable week-end with her sister Mrs. Mary Frances Atkins of Newbern, Tenn.

Our sick list this week includes Mrs. Hattie Mai Williams, Rufus Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Cogger, and Walter Pfiffer all of Dyer, Tenn. The Dyer Fruit Box Co., collected \$154 for Walter Pfiffer, who is ill.

The district Conference is being held in Memphis, Tenn., this week. Attending delegates from Dyer are Mrs. Alberta Jamison, Mrs. Lucy Overall, and Miss Johnetta Jamison.

The Harvest season is turning out nicely around Dyer and we hope that it will continue throughout the



THESE STUDENTS, members

of the Cooper Hall (residence hall for upperclassmen) Council at A&T college, Greensboro, N. C., composing the governing body of the men who reside in the building are, from left to right: (front row) Robert H. White, Jacksonville; Vista L. Stewart, Brunswick, Ga.; John T. Edwards, Goldsboro; Alexander Parker, Mt. Gilead; John Andrews, Pamlico, S. C.; (second row) J. D. Kibler, Charlotte; Theodore Pittman, Grifton; Prince Albert Best, Goldsboro; Ernest Sherrod, Scotland Neck; Clifton Grimes, Winterville; Robert Muldrow, Jr., Winston-Salem; (third row) Alphonzo Williams, Littleton; William Youngblood, Augusta, Ga.; John S. Davis, Meadow View,

Va.; Thomas L. Brown, Farmville; Hubert L. Marsh-Bay-boro; Reginald Simmons, Ahoskie and Willie Mayo, Hillsboro.

GUIDE TO GOOD DRIVING

Play It Safe -- Prepare Car Now For Freezing Weather



With winter's first chill in the air, it's time to put up storm windows, take clothes out of storage—and get the family car ready for freezing weather. Safety depends on not only how you drive—but on how well your car is prepared for snow, ice, and slush.

Early servicing, or "winterizing," prevents your car from getting caught in a sudden cold snap without anti-freeze. This can save you a badly damaged engine and a stiff repair bill. Here are a few tips from cooling system experts of the Du Pont Company, manufacturer of "Zerone" and "Zerex" anti-freezes:

1. To be safe, have your car winterized early by your local serviceman. There's no waiting in line. And he'll have time to thoroughly check the cooling system.
2. Before adding anti-freeze, drain and flush the cooling system with a chemical cleaner. This gets rid of accumulated rust-sludge, which can clog the radiator and cause an overheated engine.
3. Check radiator and hose connections for leaks. Replace worn and cracked hoses and fan belts.
4. Have your engine tuned up, and check the battery.
5. Select the type of anti-freeze that best suits your needs. So-called "permanent" type anti-freeze can be used in any car, anywhere, in any climate and altitude. One shot, which lasts all winter, is good for driving in temperatures even lower than 30 degrees below zero. For average winter driving, however, a standard anti-freeze offers safe, sure protection. It costs less than permanent—and you need less of it. And it won't boil away in modern pressurized cooling systems.
6. For safety's sake, ask your serviceman to check the defroster, windshield wipers, and brakes. Replace smooth tires—they're dangerous on icy roads. Or have snow tires put on. If you use chains, get them checked for broken links.

Two final suggestions: when driving on icy roads, don't follow other vehicles too closely. And if you start skidding, don't jam on the brakes—turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid.

Kansas Citian Leads Lane Student Body

The Lane College student body has been formally organized and announced Dean J. O. Perperer.

The student body, under the leadership of President Dan White of Kansas City, Mo., has gotten off to a big start preparing to make this year's student activities the best in Lane College history.

The officers of the Student Council were elected by popular vote last spring. They are: Dan White, president; William H. Penn of Humboldt, Tenn., vice president; Tamm, business manager; and Eugene Pillow of Columbia, Tenn., as secretary for the second year.

SPONSORS NAMED

The class sponsors are Mrs. F. Porter and W. E. Jackson, senior class; Dr. J. O. McShine and Miss V. McClain, junior class; A. Porter and Mrs. F. Washington, sophomore class; and Mrs. E. M. Perry and Mrs. C. Taylor, freshman class.

In the senior class Emmitt Perine of Jackson, Tenn., was elected president; John Paul Jones of

Chicago, Ill., vice president; Miss Virgie Ghant of Helena, Ark., secretary; Miss Nanette Bradshaw of Memphis, Tenn., assistant secretary; Roy David Manuel of Jackson, Tenn., treasurer; the student council representatives are Miss Helen Johnson of Denmark, Tenn., and Roland Tharp of Danville, Ill.

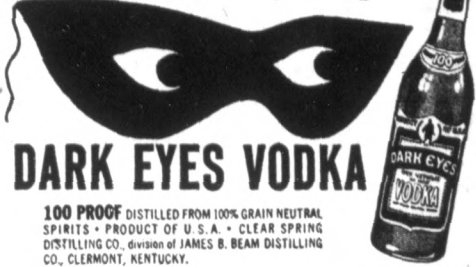
In the junior class James M. Jackson of Lexington, Ky., was elected president; Miss Flora Whyte of Delane, Fla., vice president; Miss Maxine Fulton of Millington, Tenn., secretary; Miss Mildred Taylor of Brownsville, Tenn., assistant secretary; Henry Bowles of Chattanooga, Tenn., treasurer; Miss Sarah Metcalf of Baldwin, Miss., business manager; and Robert Owens of Trenton, N. J., student council representative.

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presentative. The sophomore class elected Jimmie Ray Hubbard of Kansas City, Mo., as president; Charles Taylor of Jackson, Tenn., vice president; Bernard Clay of Memphis, Tenn., secretary; Miss Jessie Mae Thoma, of Tupelo, Miss., assistant secretary; Miss Eula Wakefield of Covington, Tenn., treasurer; the student council representatives are: Lawrence Craig of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Freddie C. Hill of Jackson, Tenn.

The freshman class elected Herman C. Ening of Little Rock, Ark., president; Charles Winfrey of Covington, Tenn., vice president; Miss Catherine Patton of Chattanooga, Tenn., secretary; Miss Evelyn Montgomery of Jackson, Tenn., treasurer; the student council representatives are Miss Corrie Pickens of Winston-Salem, N. C. and Henry Brunson of Jonesboro, Ark.

mixes with anything...



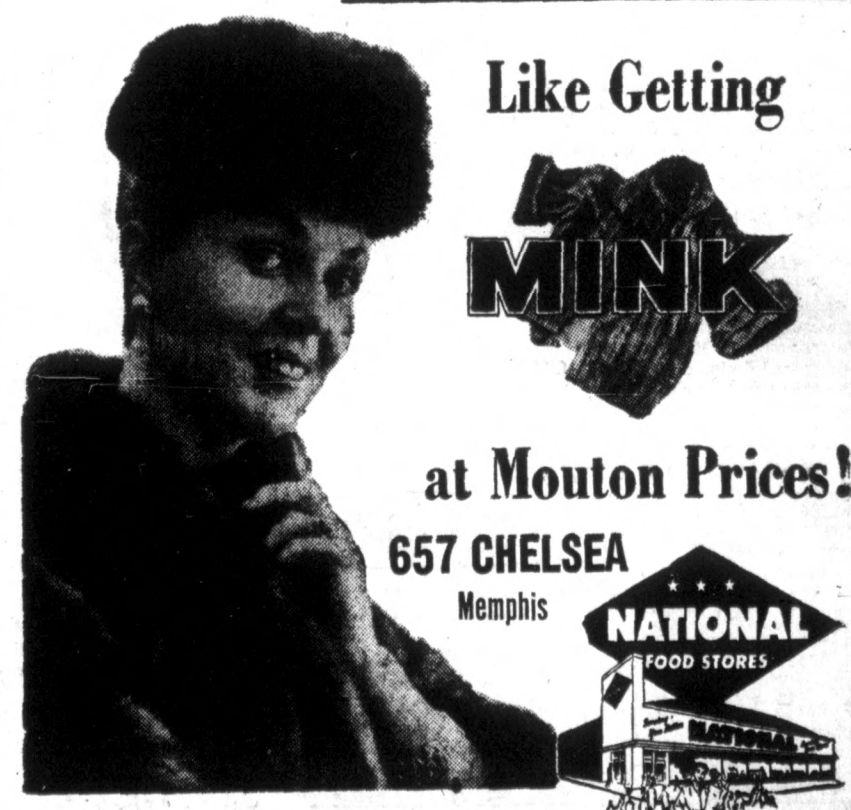
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And shopping at National, is shopping in a friendly atmosphere . . . with special attention to your own personal needs. Small wonder, more and more shoppers are turning toward National—where every food dollar buys the best at less. Quality like mink—prices like mouton at your friendly National Food Store!

EVERY WEEK EVERY WEEK • EXTRA VALUES EVERY WEEK • EXTRA VALUES EVERY WEEK

Exclusive features



Dear Mme. Chante: I am a young woman 30 years old weight 135 lbs. height 5 ft. inches, bust 34 and waist 28. I would like to have some pen pals of both sexes. I would like the men to be in the age group of 30 to 40 and the women, it doesn't matter. I have three children. I will answer all mail. Essie B. Parron, 402 N. Lauderdale, Bolivar, Tenn.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a very lonely man. I would like to find a young single lady — over 21, race, creed, color does not matter. I am 38 years old, 6 ft. tall, 190 lbs. I have a good job. Send photos with letters. Mr. George Cox 507 Sheldon, S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a constant reader of your column. It is apparent that others have been quite successful in the quest for companionship through your column. I do, therefore, hope that you can aid me. My complexion is medium brown. I am 45 years old, 5 ft. 10 1/2 inches, weight 175 lbs. A university graduate, and have matriculated at several other leading universities in the east and far west. I am presently employed by one of the large exclusive agencies in New England and earn a better than average salary. I am well read and have traveled extensively in this country and abroad. A veteran with several battle scars. I am hopeful of finding the right one through correspondence. I desire her to be between 25-35 years of age, light cream colored complexion, approximately 13 lbs., and about 5 feet 4 inches (bust 36, waist 26, hips 36). Well educated social acceptable and a moderate drinker, avid sports enthusiast. Race, creed is no object. Please send photo when answering. Will do same and answer all correspondence. Cid Landeaux, 433 Westminster st., Room 214, Providence, R. I.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am desirous of having pen-pals preferably those who are shut-ins or in prison, who are interested in the Pentecostal or Holiness faith. Age, race no barriers. Would like very much to correspond with any Foreign pen pals. I am 5 ft. 3 inches tall, age 25 years, weigh 135 lbs., medium brown complexion, considered fair looking, neat and intelligent, a high school graduate with some college background and am presently employed as a clerk. I am anxious to correspond particularly with those abroad. Cornelia Arbutick, 5507A Vernon Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am desirous of having pen-pals, I am an African from Ghana, and would like to correspond with men and women in America. I am 40 years old, height 5 ft. 8 inches. Age does not matter as I will answer all letters. Pen - friendships have been my hobby ever since my school days. E. E. Parker, P. O. Box 36, Akim Tafo, Ghana, West Africa.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a very lonely man 43 years of age light brown skin, weight 165 lbs., height 5 ft. 9 1/2 inches. I am interested in a lady who has marriage in sight. I like sports, church, movies and good music. I believe in working hard and enjoy a home. I don't gamble; am serious minded. I have a nice position, but I believe in progress all the way. If not sincere, please do not answer. I will answer all letters. Lester Stewart, Hayes Hotel, 6345 So. University ave., Room 542 Chicago 37, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am interested in American pen-pals chiefly male. I am 22 years, weight 130 lbs., 5 ft. 5 inches, dark brown complexion. Francella Webb, 195 Constant Spring P. O. Kingston Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mme. Chante: I should like the opportunity of corresponding with American women ages 21 to 30 years; size, height and weight, moderate. I am 30 years, 5 ft. 6 inches tall. Byron H. Knight, 39 Tennyson St. Nottingham, Eng.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am very much interested in getting a few pen-pals, Christian preferred. I am single and enjoy writing. Please try to help me. Shirley Thomas, Margaret, Brown, in Kingston, P. O. Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mme. Chante: Breathes there an honest man not a sex maniac, who would be interested in meeting a settled woman — lonely — for the sake of companionship, one who might be interested in meeting a good woman rather than a young beauty? I am in my late forties, medium complexion, refined and enjoy moderate, Clean fun; do not drink, gamble etc. If such a man there is who might be interested in little ole me, please write. Should like a picture if possible. I am a widow, will answer all mail received. Mrs. I. F. B. 4729 So. State St. Chicago, Ill.

Army Has Circuit Rider In Chicago

Major Douglass Hall is a U. S. Army chaplain with the Anti Aircraft Artillery Defense guarding the Chicago area.

Assigned to the 16th AAA group at Fort Sheridan, Ill., he covers Chicago and many suburban areas performing tasks of supervision, lecturing, community relations, and preaching the gospel.

Maj. Hall likens his job to that of "the old circuit rider of the horse and buggy days," in that much of his time is spent in traveling to and from the units he serves. He often uses Army aircraft to "cover" his far-flung parish, literally traveling on a wing and a prayer.

SERVES ALL FAITHS The chaplain's parish is interracial, interfaith. Chaplains of all major faiths assist him in his service to troops.

His parish is located along the 35 miles of Chicago Lakefront, where he conducts as many as eight religious services a week. But these services are only a part of the total duties of this minister.

He can be seen visiting at the U. S. Public Health hospital, Clarendon and Irving Park; or counseling at the city jail or the military stockade, Fort Sheridan, or performing marriage ceremonies.

"One of my biggest jobs," Chaplain Hall stated, "is community relations."

His parishes are small island communities, located in many well established areas. It is a rather shocking situation, even in the days of H-bombs and guided missiles, to see a military camp located in one's back yard or favorite park.

He works very closely with leaders in local communities, to create better understanding of the military mission here.

"BIG BROTHER" He has organized "Operation: Big Brother" in which local boys are invited to military sites and "inducted" into the Army for several days.

They are assigned to Big Brother soldier, and remain with them during their stay in camp — if the big brother goes on KP, so does the little brother.

Students of North Park college, 100 W. Foster ave., have cooperated with Chaplain Hall in providing music for religious and other activities. A local florist on the North Side furnishes flowers for Sunday services, and a large candy packer furnishes supplies for kiddie parties sponsored by the chaplain.

A speaker who is in demand for pulpit and platform, Chaplain Hall is kept busy addressing school groups and clubs, and church groups.

He recently addressed the Triangle fraternity at Northwestern university and lectured to B'nai B'rith at the Covenant club on the subject "Integration in the Armed

Last year he won a short story contest at Northwestern university for his story "Wakin' Up the Dead."

In addition to his busy schedule and two degrees, he is pursuing courses in creative writing at the Northwestern university and the University of Chicago, during evening hours.

Chaplain Hall is one of the highest decorated chaplains in the United States Army. He has been awarded the Commendation ribbon for meritorious service rendered while serving with troops in Germany, immediately following World War II; the Purple Heart for wounds in action while serving

On the average Sunday, he conducts two services on NIKE sites (Navy Pier and Montrose Park) and then visits a local church, quite often as guest minister.

Sunday afternoons he visits with military families in their homes, or with men and dependents in local hospitals, or with the men on duty at various sites.

In addition to pastoral duties in his Lake front parish, Chaplain Hall has supervisory responsibilities for other religious activities.

Most of these units have their own chaplains, but Chaplain Hall coordinates activities and sees that there is a balanced religious coverage for men of all faiths. Because of his wide background and experience, he is often called into other areas for staff studies and advice.

A writer, who dispatches have appeared in many newspapers and periodicals throughout the country, the chaplain has been awarded Freedom Foundation awards for 1956 and 1957 for outstanding articles.



CHAPLAIN DOUGLASS HALL



CHAPLAIN HALL is shown with workers of the Illinois Crippled Children's Association.

He organized soldiers in the Chicago area to help with the children at day camps.

on the front lines during World War II, and the Bronze Star for valor on the front line in Italy.

For his work in the Korean campaign he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the nation's number two award for meritorious achievement. He has also earned senior paratrooper wings for more than forty jumps, including night and precision jumps, as well as eight service ribbons and six campaign stars.

His work is well known outside military channels. While serving in Berlin, Germany he received a personal letter of commendation from Russian General Zuckoff and from the German people for his work with them in rehabilitating their country.

A girl's school and orphanage have been named after him in Korea. (He actually was responsible for the support of five Korean orphanages).

His name is almost a legend on the Ryukus Islands (Okinawa) because of "Operation: Forgotten Ones," a project which provided gifts and toys and entertainment to isolated villages and outlying islands.

While serving with the 82nd Airborne in North Carolina, he won the ministerial annual trophy for outstanding services to the community.

He has served with the 92nd Infantry division in Italy, Isle of Capri (Italy); Paris, France; Berlin, 82nd Airborne Infantry division, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Korea and Okinawa.

He is widely traveled, having visited every state in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Palestine, France, England, Scotland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, North Africa, Okinawa, Korea and Japan.

For recreation he takes turns between working in his well equipped home dark room, bowling with his 10 year old son, and golfing. He lives at Fort Sheridan, Ill., with his wife, Evelyn, and four children, Douglass, Jr., 10; Harriett, 6; Adrienne, 3, and Karen, 6 months.

FLORIDA GI PROMOTED TO OFFICER STATUS

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. — Charles H. Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chester, Route 3, Brooksville, Fla., recently was promoted to first lieutenant at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., where he is assigned to the 10th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion.



MAJOR DOUGLASS HALL, the Army's circuit riding chaplain, performs a marriage ceremony at one of the NIKE

chapels in the Chicago area.

Visit Chicago On 30-Day U.S. Tour

Nine New York women visited the Chicago Defender offices last Friday while visiting Chicago as part of their coast-to-coast (and Mexico) tour which began Oct. 1 and will end Oct. 31.

The women, most of whom are nurses, are on a sojourn which is strictly for pleasure. Most said they had never been too far from the New York area and were looking forward to the "time of their lives."

Using practically every mode of transportation the women said that Chicago was the second major stop on their tour and that they really hadn't got started. Their first stop was Niagara Falls.

Some of the places to be visited include: Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Grand Canyon, Flagstaff Ariz., and Mexico.

Organizer and spokesman for the group is Miss Margery Morre, of 106-05 31st ave., East Elmhurst, 60. New York City. Miss Moore said this is the fifth year of the group tour which she organized after taking a similar tour with other group years ago.

Others of the group are: Miss

Medina Freshing, 300 W. 112th, N. Y. City; Mrs. Ardelia Phillips and Mrs. Clara Williams, both of 40-25 Lawrence, Flushing, Long Island; Mrs. Doris Adams, 105-09 34th ave., Corona, Long Island; Mrs. Louise Devine 510 W. 147th st., New York City.

Mrs. Joyce Dove, 204 Levenia ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Rena Marshall, 622 Decatur st., Brooklyn and Mrs. Frances Sampine of Jamaica, N. Y.

While in Chicago, the women were hosted by Mrs. Phyllis Davis, of 5347 Wabash ave., who also acted as Chicago guide for the group.

FLA. LIEUTENANT JOINS ARTILLERY BATTALION

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — First Lt. Leroy R. Crawford, son of Mrs. Georgia Murphy, 1116 Cypress ave., Sanford, Fla., is a member of the 48th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. Crawford entered the Army in August 1956. He was graduated from Florida A and M university in 1954.

Daley Confers On City's Slum Clearance

Mayor Richard J. Daley conferred on Chicago's operations of Federal slum clearance and public housing programs with Robert A. Wallace, staff director of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, Oct. 11. The meeting was held in Mayor Daley's office.

Wallace, who directed the Senate Hodge investigation last fall, is seeking information for hearings to be held Nov. 4 and 5 in Chicago by the Housing Subcommittee of the Senate Banking Committee.

Alvin Rose, chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority, and Ira J. Bach, Commissioner of the Department of City Planning attended the conference.

The committee wants to know whether the Chicago experience with neighborhood urban renewal projects and public housing operations has been satisfactory or whether city officials have spotted bugs in the law.

Authority for these federal programs expires next year and such information will help Congress decide whether a major overhaul or merely a simple extension is needed.

After his conference with Mayor Daley, Wallace expects to look into specific neighborhood renewal projects in Chicago and suburbs.

Ratings of Prof. Doodle



THAT'S JUST WHAT'S WRONG! YOU AND QUITE A FEW OTHERS OUGHT TO DROP THAT PHRASE! THE WHOLE WORLD IS MOVING FORWARD WHILE YOU'RE STANDING STILL...TAKING IT EASY! WELL...HERE'S A NEW PHRASE FOR YOU TO PASS ALONG TO THOSE LIKE YOU! GET BUSY!



Pepsi-Cola Scores Rating

In the final ratings by an independent board of judges in the 17 annual survey of "Financial World," national weekly magazine Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc. was judged as having the best annual report of the Carbonated Beverage industry for the first year.

A bronze "Oscar of Industry" will be presented to E. E. Beisel, president of the company, at the annual awards banquet in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler in New York City, Monday, Oct. 28.

Approximately 5,000 reports originally were entered in this year's competition. From this number, 1,874 qualified for final screening for the bronze trophy awarded in each of 100 industrial classifications.

In the Carbonated Beverage classification Canada Dry Ginger Ale was runner-up for the top award, while Pepsi-Cola Company placed third.



A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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"The South's Independent Weekly"

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Our Opinions

Probing The Great Void

Russia has been credited by the U. S. with possession of an operational intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM) capable of placing nuclear warheads on virtually every fixed Allied base in Western Europe. This revelation has come on the heels of the launching of the earth satellite which is still encircling the globe.

In a briefing prepared for the National Security Industrial Association, Capt. H. L. Miller, of the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, said that "the known Soviet possession of the IRBM at present seriously prejudices our tenure of any base within 1,500 miles of Soviet launching sites."

The belief has been expressed frequently by American officials that the Russians were developing and testing long-range missiles, but this is the first public and unheeded statement that the Soviet military forces now have such weapons.

The U. S. Military forces are all in the process of developing 1,500-mile ballistic missiles, but they are still in the testing stage. For a long time the Navy has been contending that the coming of the missile age makes aircraft carriers a vital part of the American military machine. Fixed air

bases could be destroyed much more easily by ballistic missiles.

These rapid developments make it the more imperative that some peace formula be evolved before it is too late. At the UN many delegates predicted that the Assembly will find it exceedingly difficult to end without coming to some agreement on disarmament.

A diplomat from the Middle East put it this way: "We should now move from the 'no, because,' to the 'yes, but,' stage. Come up with a compromise formula that would embody the points of convergence between the United States and the Soviet Union on a first-stage disarmament agreement."

A new era of scientific achievement is upon us, but unless moral forces are at work to restrict the use of such acquired knowledge to the betterment of mankind, we may not live to enjoy the fruit of such labor. If war is the final objective of the probing of the great void, then there is little hope for the survival of civilization. We must press hard for a solution to this problem. For, it may be later than we think.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell

Gov. Faubus has accused Attorney-General Herbert Brownell of being the principal architect of the plan to enforce integration with the full might of the central government. Thus the presence of Federal troops in Little Rock was attributed to him and not to the provocative circumstances that made such an order inevitable. Similarly the dismal failure of the Newport meeting and the recriminations that followed the collapse of the Southern Governors' conference with President Eisenhower, have all been charged up to Brownell.

The Attorney General is said to be exploiting the Arkansas situation for all its political worth. The implication is that Mr. Brownell is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to corral the Negro vote into the Republican camp.

If these indictments are true, they serve only to increase the stature of Mr. Brownell as a responsible public figure who wishes to live up to the obligations of the duties entrusted to his care. If pleading the cause of the Negro people is the way to retain or regain their party loyalty, then Mr. Brownell has already performed beyond and above the call of duty. It was he who submitted the first brief to the Supreme Court arguing the unconstitutionality of segregation in public places. He wrote the original draft for the Administration's civil rights bill. In it was included the controversial Section 3, which the Southern bloc in the senate defeated. That provision had not been compromised by bi-partisan intrigues, America might have spared the Little Rock nightmare.

When that section, which conferred upon the Attorney General discretionary enforcement power on all civil rights infractions, was deleted from the text of the proposal, it was evident that a green light had been given the segregationists to use the loophole they sought to circumvent the orders of the court. Had the Administra-

tion heeded Mr. Brownell's advice instead of accommodating Sen. Russell's (D. Ga.) wishes, the 1957 civil rights Act would have been of such strength as to deter any challenge.

As to the charge of political exploitation, it is the pot calling the kettle black. It is Faubus who is making political capital of the crisis he manipulated. He wants to use the Little Rock incident as a big stone upon which to hoist himself into a third term as Governor of Arkansas. With that in the bag, he would be in a commanding position to force recognition of his bid to lead a third party of Dixiecrats. But, surely, Gov. Faubus is not unaware of the damage he has done to the Democratic party. So long as the segregationists identified with the party, so long as men like Senators Eastland of Miss., Ellender of La., Russell of Ga., Byrd of Va., Erwin of N. C., and Thurmond of S. C. continue to control key committee chairmanships, so long will the interests and basic rights of the Negro people suffer.

The word was passed around during a critical moment in the civil rights debate that the Democratic party did not need the Negro vote. This whispering campaign about the uselessness of this minority vote is supposed to have originated with the wily Sen. Lyndon Johnson, a Texas Democrat. In plain words the Democratic party prefers Southern allegiance to Negro loyalty. Such a wish will not remain long unfulfilled.

Now, if Mr. Brownell is using the integration issue as a means of removing whatever vestige of sentimental attachment the Negro voter had for the Democratic party, he has done a job of the first magnitude and one that will yield appreciable results to the GOP in future political contests. We wish more men of Mr. Brownell's political acumen and perception were in public office.

SO WHAT . . . ?



"Another day another dollar! What did you do, get a raise?"

The People Speak

Foreigners Treated Better

Dear Editor: While watching the Perry Como show I saw a group of foreign children on the program and it posed the following question in my mind.

Why does our country spend so much money bringing foreign children here "to be nice to," and yet spends so very little on trying to understand the children of Little Rock and other parts in the South.

We spent billions last year sending ambassadors of "good will" to foreign outposts bringing them food, shelter and education and a pittance for our many deprived and destitute children of the South. Perhaps it would be a good idea to establish an "ambassador" for the Negro children and people of the South.

It will be a warm and happy day when our own country will welcome the Negro, one of its greatest servants, in the sincere and friendly manner in which children of other lands are welcomed. — Mrs. Gladys Goodwin, 1122 Merrill st., Hammond, Ind.

Calls For Honesty

Dear Editor: It seems to me that Negroes should sometimes consider the thought of honesty toward themselves before expect-

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

GOOD HAIR

It's a real relief to find folk interested in something other than the "Little Rock Mess" and the "Moscow Moon" every now and then.

The other day this "other interest" was voiced by an acquaintance who observed that there is a significant new trend in hair-do's taking place among young Negro women and girls.

This observer notes that a growing number of Negro girls and women . . . particularly teen-age girls, are displaying a new independence about their hair. Many of them are following the simple expedient of accepting their hair as nature gave it to them . . . whether it's classified as "bad" or "good." If it's "bad," they simply comb it brush it, arrange it as neatly as possible and go right ahead.

SCALD AND BOIL

Evidently they don't subscribe to the idea of submitting themselves to the torture, time consumption, expense, and even suspense of having their so-called "bad" hair scalded, boiled, squeezed, fried, and twisted into a temporary appearance of something that it ain't. Evidently they represent that group of "new Negroes" who don't feel that Nature mis-used 'em by giving them dark skins and kinky hair. Something has happened on the inside of a lot of Negroes, male and female, to turn away from the long-established Negro tradition of spending millions of dollars in the effort to "wash or bleach off the black" and "wipe out the kink."

This newer set seems to be asking, "What's wrong with the black, and why kick about the kink?" They seem to express a new kind of independence and self-respect. They have apparently reached the conclusion that the respect the Negro is increasingly demanding from others has to begin with the respect he bestows

on himself. And it stands to reason that if an individual so much dislikes what he finds himself to be that he or she will resort to ridiculous extremes to change himself to something else, he doesn't have much respect he can demand from others.

That's why the observation made by the acquaintance mentioned above represented something new and refreshing in these times of tension and terror.

Incidentally, it might be well for smart beauticians or cosmetologists to wake up to the meaning of this new trend. It is not to be brushed off lightly. True, several conspicuous fortunes have been made by enterprising inventors of various greases, fluids, irons and fancy techniques. True that some observant whites have profitably exploited the wide-spread urge of many Negroes to change their physical features to conform more nearly to what the white majority has advertised as attractive and acceptable.

SOME LIKE IT BAD

But beauticians need to note that more and more Negroes are giving up the seemingly hopeless and ridiculous endeavor to change their physical features to something not intended.

They need to be thinking in terms of how to ply their trade with a people who are increasingly accepting themselves as they are . . . hair, color, and all. The "beauty parlor" folk had better wake up to the fact that there is a growing number of women and girls who will do business mostly with those operators and stylists who can find a way to make "bad" hair attractive without making it appear "good."

In short, a lot of colored folk don't see how their natural hair is "bad" in the first place. Who calls it "bad?" Some of 'em like their "bad" hair, like some parents like their "bad" kids. After all, it's their own! Selah!

ALBERT G. BARNETT

Round-Up Of Globe News



WHY ENGLAND CAN'T STOP THE AFRICAN DIAMOND SMUGGLING RACKET

A READER, INTERESTED IN RECENT DISCLOSURES of the diamond smuggling racket in Africa, asks: "Why is it that Britain, with her admitted resources of money, manpower and military might, can't stop 12,000 Africans from stealing \$40 million in raw diamonds annually from British-owned mines?"

The answer is simple but first the reader must understand the topography of that humid, tropical land, teeming with almost impenetrable jungles; their flora and fauna; vines, creepers and prickly bushes; swamps with deadly quicksands; deep ravines and monstrous sharp gashes in mammoth rocks; stealthy leopards and lions and venomous reptiles, coiled in the underbrush, waiting to strike their victim.

The Colonial Office in London knows that the scene of the diamond mining — and subsequent smuggling — is in the jungle area near Yengema, in the Kono district of Sierra Leone and 200 miles inland from Freetown, capital of the British West African colony.

It's a remote, fearsome and Godless country, familiar terrain to the native but a deadly hazard to the Caucasian. Natives know the mysteries of the jungle; their weird shrieks and catcall noises of dawn and twilight and can "sniff" the presence of wild animals and the loathsome, slimy bugs, insects and snakes of the underbrush.

It would be a virtual suicide for a white man to make that 200-mile trip from Freetown, alone, to the "happy hunting grounds" of the diamond country — to corral the gems that drive white men mad — but are dug from the jungle swamps solely by rugged African natives who thrive in the tropical sun.

Britain is gravely concerned over it from the whites of this country.

I've heard many experiences of dishonesty from Negroes and have seen many incidents of dishonesty practiced by one toward the other. Does this make sense? For us to be so brutal and unkind to ourselves when so many, not of our own race, are against us?

It would behoove us all to stop thinking and acting though we are our own worst enemy! — A Friend.

Too Late For Integration

Dear Editor: Gov. Faubus is not breaking the law when he wants segregation of the schools in Little Rock and uses the guard to enforce it.

It is too late for integration. If it had come a century or so ago, it may have worked, minus pressures from the outside.

Gov. Faubus is a person of very sound sense. To prove this, he acts and conducts himself the

the diamond situation as Sierra Leone is a Crown Colony, but despite the efforts of police a band of troops the traffic has gotten out of hand, with not much hope of controlling it in the foreseeable future.

Just a fortnight ago the British government called a state of emergency and sent native troops with white officers to the Kono district, where the African diamond diggers had run riot for 12 hours, taking complete control of the mines, fighting and pilfering, smashing equipment and breaking into the diamond vaults to steal thousands of the precious gems.

Scene of the rioting were mines owned by Alfred Chester Beatty's Consolidated Selection Trust in London and its subsidiary, the Sierra Leone Selection Trust, where officials said that the properties "were attacked by a large number of illicit diamond miners."

Those familiar with the African scene say that the world monopoly on the marketing of diamonds is held by the Diamond Corporation and subsidiaries, headed by multimillionaire Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, who also controls other organizations engaged in exploiting the vast resources of the African Continent.

Observers declare that countless millions of dollars worth of diamonds, gold, copper, tin, manganese, chrome and other valuable minerals have been taken out of Africa by Caucasians of other countries.

They also declare that the present turmoil in the diamond smuggling racket results from a determination by Africans to get their share of the spoils and grab some of the fabulous loot taken daily by aliens from their native soil. It's a case of dog eat dog and let the devil take the hindmost."

way he feels. He doesn't want desegregation and he lets the whole world know it.

On the other hand, so-called white liberals, are not what they claim to be. They pretend to be the black's friend, but are the first to stab him in the back. John Bean, Chicago.

ATLANTA U. OBSERVES 90TH CHARTER DAY

ATLANTA — (ANP) — Atlanta university, one of the leading graduate schools for Negroes in the South, will observe the 90th anniversary of the granting of its charter with a convocation ceremony Tuesday, Oct. 16, it was announced.

Guest speaker for the Charter Day Convocation will be Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk university.



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



Autumn Thoughts On This, That And The Other

In the autumn of her life, an eighty-year-old woman reader of the "Defender" living in the Far West, sends me this amusing little poem:

NOW THAT MY YOUTH HAS BEEN SPENT AND MY GET-UP-AND-GO HAS GOT UP AND WENT, I REALLY DON'T MIND WHEN I THINK WITH A GRIN OF ALL THE FINE PLACES MY GET-UP HAS BEEN

After four score years of living, this lively woman is still interested in all that goes on around her, still active in civic, church and college affairs in the town where she lives, and an avid reader of newspapers and magazines, keeping right up to the minute with the happenings of our times.

She is a white woman, but is deeply interested in the current integration problem in the schools of the Deep South. And she hopes to live to see the day when Negro children and white children go to school together all over our U. S. A. She feels that the colored children and parents who are testing so bravely the Southern educational customs today, are among the great history makers of our time. I agree with her on this.

Certainly we Negroes are shaping the history of America in the 1950's, and most decisively, just

as we shaped in the 1850's a hundred years ago, immediately preceding the Civil War.

In the history books of tomorrow the names that will loom largest will not be the names of Eisenhower and Dulles and Faubus, but of children like Elizabeth Eckford and Dorothy Counts, and young women like Autherine Lucy and Daisy Bates, and young men like Martin Luther King and the Rev. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham.

As colorless and palid as a plaster cast beside such names of bronze will appear those of most of our contemporary politicians.

If the scales of history are in correct adjustment at all, a century from now in 2057, it will take a thousand Eisenhowers and a million Dulles to weigh as much in historical value as the one lone little Negro girl who waked up to the state troopers surrounding Little Rock's Central High school in the autumn of 1957, was turned enter, and who then sat on a bench at the bus stop across from the school for almost an hour surrounded by a taunting, jeering white mob.

The disgrace of Little Rock is the disgrace of all America for allowing things to come to such a pass that a mob hurls obscenities at a child seeking only to go to school and learn to be a good citizen.



LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data

Dr. T. K. Lawless, the famed Chicago dermatologist, has just returned from a six-week tour of western Europe and the Near East, including Israel. There he was an official guest of the country. He was honored for his contributions to medical research and a wing of one of the great Israeli hospitals has been named for him.

At a luncheon interview at the Chicago Press Club, I finally got him to talk about his experiences abroad. Dr. Lawless has, as his friends will tell you, a quick, incisive mind and a consuming interest in a wide range of social and economic issues which is uncommon in a medical scientist. He will talk freely on these issues, but you have to prod him to get him to talk about himself, and his experiences.

As a young medical student his studies took him to France, Austria, Switzerland and Germany. His knowledge of Europe, was, therefore helpful and gave him a frame of reference for evaluating the impressions he received on the recent tour.

Only two incidents during the long trip angered him and as might be expected, they had their origins in our dear, color-conscious America.

One incident involved a New Yorker who was explaining to his table companions in a Rome restaurant how horrible Manhattan had become now that it is overrun with Puerto Ricans and Negroes.

The second incident involved the wife of one of the medical delegates to a convention in Sweden who told fellow guests at a reception that Negroes were positively beastly.

The lady was from South Carolina and apparently had been put on the defensive by some remarks of the Scandinavians. Dr. Lawless was present as she spoke, but he learned later, it was generally assumed that he was from India.

The southern matron explained to her foreign hosts why integration was utterly impossible. Her description of the depraved, Negro beasts of South Carolina was offered as proof of the foolishness of those who, like the justices of the United States Supreme Court, hold that segregation must come to an end.

The most thrilling experiences of the trip, according to Dr. Lawless, were in Israel. The enthusiasm and excitement of the Jews, their dedication and energy, have wrought miracles. He was struck by the emphasis on scientific agriculture which he stated, he believes to be basic for the nation.

When I asked him about the future of Israel, he touched upon the most climate of the country. It is his view that if succeeding generations born and reared in Israel can maintain the vigor and vitality of those who have come from the north countries in our time, the future of Israel is secure.

He told of a woman in her sixties getting up before daylight to begin a round of rigorous farm chores and he wondered if such dedication would be preserved in the youngsters when they reach her age.

Dr. Lawless said he was surprised by the widespread prosperity he encountered in various countries, particularly in Germany

and even in Spain. The same mob-minded whites who killed Emmett Till in Mississippi, shot Gus Counts, beat Rev. Shuttlesworth, broke the cameras of Negro newsmen, attacked King Cole on a public stage, bombed Harry Moore's house in Florida, burned crosses at Levittown, and pummeled to death a Negro boy in Chicago, this mob descends from the roving mobs of Reconstruction times that burned Negro schools in the 1870's, and frightened the newly freed men and women away all the rights of decent citizenship, including the ballot, that Southern whites enjoyed. The mob got away with its viciousness then.

Hundreds of Negroes were lynched right up to World War II. Nobody went to jail for the beating and killing of Negroes by mobs. So no wonder the mob mind continued to think it could do as it pleased against the black man. Who stopped its wantonness? Nobody.

In the autumn of 1957 America is reaping a bitter harvest for all the years of careless sowing of the seeds of violence and hate, that those at the top in government and society have permitted.

The men in high places are quite as guilty as the rabble they allow to make up the mobs that shame democracy.

He said one German confided to him that he was not so sure some times in his own thinking just who won the last war. Dr. Lawless believes that a great deal of misinformation is being given us in America about the conditions of people in western Europe.

His attack on the government handouts to Europe were bitter. He said it was obvious to him that our country was regarded with contempt in many areas despite the handouts. He believes that our tourists and our government officials use the Yankee dollar as a badge of superiority and throw it around in a manner that brings more resentment than friendship. The dollar sign and the color bar, according to Dr. Lawless, symbolize two areas of concern which affect us adversely abroad today. Of the two, the color issue is the most difficult and terrifying. On this score he said the Arkansas dispute had damaged America beyond measure.

The doctor seemed to feel somewhat like Robert Ruark who wrote from London last week that Americans are now being "stared at as barbarians." Incidentally, Ruark suggested, "I think a special passport should be issued to the citizens of Arkansas before they are allowed passage to the outside world."

In view of his experiences with the lady from South Carolina, Dr. Lawless might adhere to Ruark's list for special passports. American Communists who are denied passports could hardly do us more harm abroad than American segregationists.

so they say

By GEORGE DANIELS
(Guest Columnist)

FEW events can capture the sparkle and drama of the 1957 world series — except, maybe, that which takes place where the stars of radio, TV and motion pictures gather to celebrate or relax. Some say that stars relax better when they're being entertained by other stars. Others say stars can only release the tension of being a star by escaping to some secluded hideaway, whether in the Cascades and Rocky Mountains or behind the doors of a darkened apartment building in a crowded tenement neighborhood.

But no matter where they go, what they do or what they say, there is always an eager beaver newsman nearby to record the goings-on.

MAYBE it is wrong to make a public spectacle of the lives of people in the limelight — and especially the entertainers who do so much to make so many laugh and forget their own worries. How sad, indeed, this world would be were it not for those who brave the footlights and cameras and struggle for the applause that lets them know they're appreciated.

I believe it is wrong for the general public and over-sensitive censors to regard performers apart from human beings; they are practitioners of one of the oldest and most beloved professions in the world and their worth to the health and welfare of America is, to me, as important as the atom bomb.

All persons cannot be all things, that is why science is for the scientist, preaching for preachers and acting for actors. To each his own to do his best.

While great liberties are taken of stars (and often by stars) it must be regarded as "fact" that as long as a star maintains a reasonable amount of popularity, his life is and in all probability will continue to be as an open book in which little can be hid from the scrutinizing, news hungry press agent and scandal-minded hack writer.

The plight of show people gives rise to that professional itemgetter, the press agent, a continuously worried individual who is continuously pressured by his clients to get their names mentioned in a daily column or their pictures published.

A press agent is a combination of many things; if he's honest and has a talented client, he will most likely succeed in obtaining adequate publicity. But an honest PA is not always a good one, and there are any number of cases where a good press agent is a skilled liar who can expertly stretch the truth.

PRESS agency is a relatively new and strange field to the Negro; it is only in recent years that Negro journalism began weeding out the hustlers in the reporting and general news fields, replacing them with college-trained journalism graduates, men who in later years can make decent and honest press agents and public relations men.

In Chicago, New York, California, night clubs in predominantly Negro areas have been swamped by hustlers who call themselves press agents and publicity men, who claim they can do a whale of a job. Very few have, and to these off comes my hat. They cannot be purchased for a \$5 bill or a glass of whiskey.

Wander why so many young Chicago girls pass up a college education for the illusioning glamour of modeling when they are so short of talent? . . . I wish someone would write me and tell me the definition of a chorus girl — what I have seen in recent months leaves me very much confused.

Someone must have read the riot act to the ad boys along Madison row in New York. Nat Cole now has 14 sponsors for his TV gem. . . Duke Ellington, who appeared on Standard Oil's 75th anniversary colorcast Sunday, was born in Washington, D. C., in 1899, intended to study art, won scholarship for his work in oils, played piano by ear.

For several months while Ingrid remained behind in Europe. Only last Friday friends of Sonali said in Bombay that the Indian beauty is seeking a legal separation from her husband, movie director Hari Das Gupta.

The Indian news weekly, Blitz News, said recently that Ingrid's husband, Roberto Rossellini, would fly from India to Paris, where Sonali Das Gupta arrived last weekend.

Miss Bergman, smiling and gracious, told a reporter at her Paris theatre dressing room that she hadn't heard anything from Rossellini indicating he might be flying to Paris.

The Swedish-born star, who is appearing in the play "Tea and Sympathy" in Paris, added: "I think he would let me know if he were coming."

Regarding Sonali, Miss Bergman said: "I read in the papers that she is in Paris, but it may not be true. It sounds like something someone made up. I haven't seen her."

Rossellini has repeatedly denied any romantic attachment to Sonali, who worked as a script writer on films he has been making for the Indian government. The Italian director has been in India

Paris Talks About Ex-GI's Marriage

Celebration Was One Of France's Gayest

By E. A. WIGGINS
CALVIN C. STEPHENS AND YAMINA SAMET

PARIS — The biggest event on the social register in Paris last week was the marriage of ex-GI Calvin C. Stephens, of Brooklyn, N. Y. to the attractive Algerian dancer, Yamina Samet, from that troubled spot in North Africa, Oran, Algiers, who, with the fortune she earned dancing in France, bought a swanky Bar-Restaurant within the shadow of Paris' famous Music-Hall — the Moulin Rouge.

The now 32-year-old couple met during Stephens' over-seas Military Service (November 1952 to April 1954) with the 610 Signal Corps. "Jeannine" as she was known professionally, was dancing at various "Smart" Night-Clubs in Paris.

It was a case of "love at first sight." Their projected future included the aforementioned enterprise which Steve contributed largely to.

In August 1955, when Steve returned to Paris a "civilian," his bride-to-be had everything organized and running smoothly.

The epic event occurred last November 27, at the Mairie du 18eme Arrondissement (City), Hall of Paris' 18th District, and was witnessed by a large invited group of French, Algerian and American friends.

For the benefit of those who have never attended a civil wedding in Paris, we would like to explain that it's done and over with in less time than it takes to tell. The formalities that proceed the event requires a minimum of three weeks or more, but when the "great moment" arrives, both principals and spectators are bewildered to discover the ceremony is finished before they could realize it had started.

The binding tie is administered individually or collectively — depending solely on the number of people to be wed.

At the appointed hour when everyone has assembled in the



CALVIN AND YAMINA STEVENS

"Salle de Marriage," an Official, later by relatives and friends outlined the wedding ring from the husband.

These "sound-breaking" civil weddings are particularly unbelievable of the leisure-loving French, who are never in a hurry about anything and whose civil administration has a reputation for slowness.

However, whereas the aforementioned ceremonies are concluded in about two minutes flat, (the time is only exceeded when there are large gatherings that hamper the progress of the collection basket), the gay celebrations that follow these events of last for one, two, and even three consecutive days and nights.

The Stephens were married at 11 a.m. After stopping for cordial congratulations, the traditional rice-shower, and friendly photographers, were back in their own Bar-Restaurant, near Place Blanche about three miles away, by 11:20 a.m.

One incited guest rushed in the place, apologized for being late, thanked everyone for "waiting" for her.

She was flabbergasted to learn the truth. Needless to say, the Stephens Bar-Restaurant was closed to the public that day. It became the scene of their wedding celebration that took the form of a Roman Holiday.

Their 30 international guests enjoyed an abundance of food, choice wines and liqueurs, diverse entertainment and genuine fraternity — that is unlikely to ever be equalled in Paris.

The celebration lasted all day and night, until the following noon. The consumption of fine champagne alone averaged two and one half bottles per person. There was a whole roast chicken for each guest with endless trimmings.

Two months ago, the Stephens, desirous of a future more exuberant, sold their Bar-Restaurant for the handsome sum of three million francs, (roughly \$9,000), and Mrs. Stephens applied for an American visa to enter the States with her husband.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, — inhabited between Australia and New Guinea — were named by Capt. James Cook in 1770 according to the days of their discovery.

topical toes in telecasting President Eisenhower's full filmed news conference right after the series game.

Wagon Train had a good, gooey, old-fashioned mellerdrammer about a fallen woman rising to dramatic purity, acted well, even in the face of some frightfully banal lines.

Shelley Winters played it as if Oscar-bound, meaning she's a pro.

Ward Bond always seems a mountain of a man — strong, homespun, wise and roughly capable.

Robert Cummings signed to star in the musicalized TV version of "Junior Miss," whose score will be by Dorothy Fields and Burton Lane.



SHELLY WINTERS and Kent Smith were seen as a married couple whose secret caused a killing during "The Ruth Owens Story" on NBC-TV's

Youngest Crosby Son Through With Showbiz

By LEE BELSER

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — Lindsay Crosby, the old groaner's youngest sprout, said last week he's not a chip off the old block and, believe it or not, he's "through with show business" even before he begins.

"I don't really like show business enough to stick with it," young Crosby declared. "You go to love it to amount to something and I just don't love it that much."

Nevertheless, he made his television debut Sunday night on his dad's hour-long CBS variety show, along with such talent as Frank Sinatra, Rosemary Clooney and Louis Armstrong.

Asked why his father, who seldom appears on TV, had consented to sing on a live show, Lindsay replied with a laugh:

"Oh, that's simple. All the proceeds are going to his alma mater — Gonzaga College in Spokane, Wash."

Lindsay admitted he is a little nervous about crashing television but he explained:

KNOCKS ROCK 'N' ROLL

"I'm not going to do much. Just sing a song with the Four Preps. It's a thing called 'In The Middle of An Island.' It's not rock 'n' roll. I don't care for rock 'n' roll much. It has a good beat, but it doesn't seem to get anywhere."

The 19-year-old GI, whose dad launched him into the musical world at the age of 10, feels certain he'll flourish better in the field of adding machines and stenographers than in the gaudy mishmash of pianos and press agents.

"I was studying music when I

left school to go into the Army," he said. "but I really didn't like it. So when I go back I'm going to switch to business. Maybe after I graduate I'll go to work in one of dad's corporations. He doesn't care what I do, just so it's something useful."

GARY DOING FINE

The youngest Crosby says he is willing to leave all the singing to Gary.

"He's doing fine?" Lindsay declared. "Just fine."

But Gary was absent from the Sunday night TV show. It was Bing and Lindsay holding up the family tradition.

"None of us Crosbys can read a note of music," Lindsay admitted. "But it never bothered us any."

The first song Lindsay ever learned and one that Der Bingle taught him was tagged "I'd Like to Hitch A Ride with Santa Claus." "It was a nice song," the young man laughed, "but what happened? I grew up to be a business

Eddie Plique Kicks Out Over 'Death'

Eddie Plique, the affable master of ceremonies and man-about-town, vigorously denies being dead.

Plique's statement was caused by a flood of rumors which surged throughout the city when it was learned that he had been hospitalized at Wesley Memorial hospital for a bronchial ailment.

Following a week in the hospital, Plique was released, his condition much improved. He was able to return to his stand as maitre d' at Roberts Show lounge.

In spite of this, the rumor that Plique has passed on to a greater stage, persisted and many calls were received at the Defender offices and at Roberts from interested persons — people in show business, clubs and other areas of community life — who have known and loved the genial former sports announcer for years.

"I would have died if I had thought I wouldn't be able to carry out my exciting new assignment," Plique told the DEFENDER.

Plique's "assignment" which begins tonight and will continue throughout the course of the Chicago Defender - Pabst Brewing Company "Miss Wonderful 1958" contest, is to take charge of the tours which the six lovely finalists in the contest will make of various clubs and lounges in Chicago for personal appearances.

"Six pretty girls to escort and I should die!" exclaims Plique in mock consternation. He has a point.



AFTER SHAKING UP Detroit with talents endowed by nature, exsational dancer Jeffri Spencer, billed as the Bronze Venus, opened recently in new show at Kansas City's Orchid Room.



HARRY BELAFONTE's biggest competitor in the calypso field this season might well be Lord Boo Boo, who's winning applause in nightclubs for his rendition of island songs. Particularly amusing is a tune he wrote, "De Knife, De Fork

and De Spoon, which King record company paid him \$1500 bonus to put on wax. When working in nightclubs he makes up songs on the spot about various people seated at ringside.

Althea Gibson Eyes TV Singing Career

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — (INS) — Goodman Ace celebrated his umpteenth birthday Sunday by quietly accepting his usual \$9,000 weekly paycheck from Perry Como for writing old snoozeie's smiles. "Harb Command," the new ABE-TV

waterfront series starring Wendell Corey, is a conventional crime-chaser, with Corey playing it straight and grim, cliche upon cliche.

Bing Crosby was quoted as rplying, when someone asked whether Bob Hope was: "He's entertaining the troops at Little Rock."



TONY SCOTT, RCA Victor recording artist, directs his orchestra in a recording session in Webster Hall, New York City. Voted the world's best clarinetist in the Down beat 1957 International Critics Poll,



GET THE POINT? — Shapely film star Sophia Loren reveals assets that won her title of Sweater Queen of 1957. The Italian beauty received the news in Hollywood after re-

turning from Libyan location where she filmed "Legend of the Lost," and where, incidentally, this photo was taken. INP Soundphoto

New Singer Destined For 'Big Break'

NEW YORK — Destination Stardom is the only prediction for teen-age vocalist Annie Alford. The 16-year-old cutie has been signed to a long term contract by R. C. A. Victor's subsidiary Label VIK and it looks like her first release of "Temporarily Blue" and "Easy Easy" has excited disk jockeys across the country to the point that her first waxing will by-pass the win, place, or show — and head right to the hit column.

Like the great Ella Fitzgerald, and many other big stars of today, little Annie Alford, was discovered on the famous Wednesday night Apollo Theatre Amateur Show by night club owner, Benny Burleigh, (now her personal manager) who after several weeks of coaching and rehearsing with some of New York's top musicians, came up with a demo record of Annie submitted it to Bob Rolontz, the recording director for VIK, who gave a listen and signed her immediately.

Now, little Annie Alford is on her way to success with "Temporarily Blue." "To hear her sing," says Mr. Rolontz, "it's difficult to conceive how at the age of 16, she could possess such depth of soul and emotion. She is destined to be a great star some day."

EXPECT 6,000 STUDENTS TO ATTEND MUSIC FETE

GREENSBORO, N. C. — More than 6,000 students are expected to attend the annual High School Senior Day celebration to be held at A&T college on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Steel Hour Comedy Good; Patti Page Intros Too Long, Too Cute, Critic

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — (INS) — "The Importance of Being Earnest" is a very special, highly stylized British exaggeration which takes a most delicately mannered mood of polite burlesque to keep it a bubble.

It was performed with a smartly effervescent impact some seasons ago by Maurice Evans.

Last week the U. S. Steel Theatre attempted a sliced, musical version and never came close to Oscar Wilde's intentions. Certainly it went miles wide of the perceptive mark set by Evans, who realized the necessity of turning it into a stylized romp through a theatrical museum piece, much as "Charley's Aunt" takes a brilliantly hokey party mood to bring it off.

The Steel Hour gave it the tensile strength of the sponsor's weightier product rather than the delicacy of Wedgwood.

LITERARY AMPUTATION

It also had to be crammed into some 53 minutes, necessitating a great deal of pure literary amputation, and then a full musical score was added, which reduced any possible chance to create or retain mood or style.

On top of the foregoing, its stars were literal, perfunctory types. It was basically a case of piling too much into the limitations of a TV hour. So, in the end, the too much wasn't good enough, quantity defeating quality.

Kraft Theatre's script had a ridiculous basic problem. Skip Homeier was tortured at the possibility of having to drive a laundry truck, which seemed to him worse than prison.

CUTE PATTI

Patti Page's "Big Record" introductions are too long and cute. . . NBC-TV was very much on its

topical toes in telecasting President Eisenhower's full filmed news conference right after the series game.

Wagon Train had a good, gooey, old-fashioned mellerdrammer about a fallen woman rising to dramatic purity, acted well, even in the face of some frightfully banal lines.

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Ward Bond always seems a mountain of a man — strong, homespun, wise and roughly capable.

Robert Cummings signed to star in the musicalized TV version of "Junior Miss," whose score will be by Dorothy Fields and Burton Lane.



"Wagon Train" series last week. Also featured in the full hour drama with permanent stars Ward Bond and Robert Horton was Dean Stockwell.

Chicago Dentists Install Officers In Brilliant Fete



• SOCIALITE CHICAGO found much to celebrate and much to enjoy at the brilliant reception and Installation Banquet of the Lincoln Dental Society on Friday evening at picturesque Kungsholm Restaurant on colorful and bizarre Rush Street. Among the distinguished dentists and their beautiful wives who en-

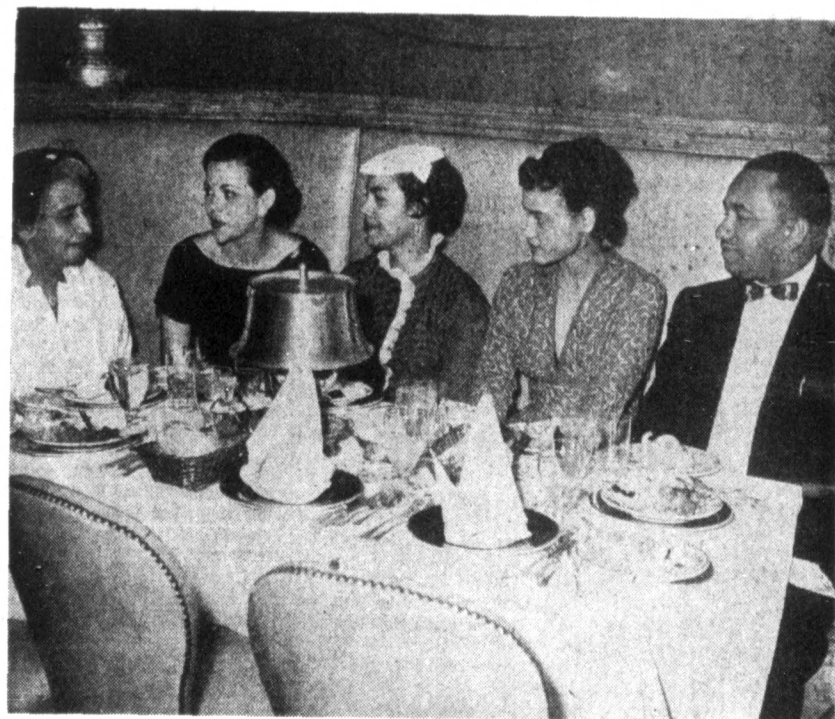
joyed the delightful interlude were (left photo above) Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Buford, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Claiborne, and Dr. N. Jefferson. Adding their own graciousness and charm to the occasions are also (right photo above) Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Miles.



• DR. AND MRS. N. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dorian find interesting topics of conversation to complement the sumptuous dinner which regaled members and guests.



• ADDING THEIR own dignity to the evening, Mrs. J. Bland, Miss Alvenia Owens, and Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones enjoy the hospitality of Chicago's most prominent dentists as they share the glamorous evening of feasting as a prelude to the installation of new officers.



• OTHER GUESTS adding a note of pulchritude to the evening are Mrs. E. Lucas, Mrs. L. E. Keith, Mrs. J. C. Wallace Jr., Mrs. W. R. Clark, and Dr. J. C. Wallace.



• POPULAR wives of the host group exchange pleasantries as the evening draws to a close and agree that their husbands are masters at the art of entertainment. (Left to right) Mrs. Maurice Hebert, Mrs. William H. Wethers, Mrs. Emerson A. Lights, Mrs. Daniel L. Claiborne, and Mrs. Charles D. Buford.



• OFFICERS AND members of the Entertainment Committee (top photo) have congratulations for one another on the success of the evening. (Left to right) Dr. G. Behn, vice chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Dr. William Wethers, retiring president; Dr. William Benson, president; Dr. William Giles, historian; Dr. C. R. Jones, custodian; Dr. William Rogers, vice president; Dr. D. L. Claiborne, treasurer; Dr. J. C. Wallace, secretary; Dr. E. C. Reed, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

• SPEAKERS' TABLE dignitaries (bottom photo) include (left to right) Mr. John Athery, Dr. and Mrs. W. Benson, Dr. H. Shepard, Dr. and Mrs. William Wethers and Dr. and Mrs. E. Lights.

Escorted by H. A. Gilliam of the Universal Life Insurance company, Editor Wilson unwittingly accompanied him to the Universal Home Office on the pretext of looking into an important assignment, only to find a representative gathering of his friends and co-workers already assembled. To say he was genuinely surprised is a mild understatement. The occasion was given by Mrs. Vivian Ford of the Defender Staff, who introduced Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, editor of the Memphis World, who served as toastmaster. Leading off the friends at the speaker's table was eloquent Lt. George W. Lee, who stated that, "courage is the brightest star in the jewel of character." Clark Potpour of the Memphis Press-Scimitar spoke of the dignity and unusual modesty of the story placed on the pages of the Defender, which, in his estimation, should've graced the front

phonizers from Saginaw provided the musical entertainment.

Punch, a delicious variety of cookies (those calories again) was served on a beautifully appointed table.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Annie Green, from Detroit, Mrs. Christine Taylor, Detroit, Mrs. Shirley Roberson, Saginaw, Mrs. Dorothy Goines, Saginaw, Mrs. Lucille Doster, Saginaw, Rev. and Mrs. Herman Marshall, Detroit, Mrs. R. Holbrook, Saginaw, Mrs. E. Gregg, Saginaw, Mrs. Sally Reeves, Saginaw.

Also from Saginaw was Clarence Drain, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Porter, Mr. J. Kyle and Mr. John Booker.

Flintines present included Mrs. Carolyn Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin P. Butler, Mrs. Leo Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. Burrell, Mrs. Wilda Stone, Mrs. Ethel M.

Front panels are easy to change to assure complete integration of the dishwasher into any kitchen decor when it is permanently installed as an under-counter unit. The dishwasher holds more china and silverware, bowls and pots and pans, than other portable. Given reported. No special adjustment is required for oversized plates, taller glasses, or odd-shaped bowls.

WASTE KING CORPORATION

Snap-on casters that swivel freely permit the portable to be rolled to the dinner table, for loading, and back into operating connection and discharge hoses any conventional faucet.

These hoses, as well as the power cord, fit neatly into a recessed compartment when the unit is not in use.

The portable is available in both Deluxe or Custom models. Either model is available with a special

New Way Wi

Finds Healing Substance
Relieves Pain—St

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 was gently relieved, 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

Rectal Surgery

That Does Both— Prevents Hemorrhoids

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

All this, without the use of narcotics or anesthetics 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.

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10:00-10:05	News
10:05-10:10	Fin. Voices
10:10-10:15	OK Hill Parade
11:00-11:05	News
11:05-11:10	Biograph Pattern
1:00-1:10	Rev. Davis
1:10-1:20	Young Negroes
1:20-1:30	Plastic Party
3:00-4:00	Bishop McEwen
4:00-5:00	Rev. Brewster
5:00-5:15	OK Hill Parade
5:15-5:30	Sports & News
Monday T.V.	
5:00-6:00	Allen On - Sports
6:00-6:30	Spiritual Soul
6:30-6:45	Hunky Dory
6:45-7:00	Rev. I. H. C.
7:00-8:30	Hunky Dory
8:30-8:45	Ella Clarke V.
8:45-9:00	Rev. I. H. C.
9:00-9:30	News
9:30-10:05	Rev. I. H. C.
10:05-10:30	Hunky Dory
11:00-12:05	News
12:05-1:00	Hunky Dory
1:30-2:45	Rev. I. H. C.
2:45-3:00	Prayer For P.
3:00-3:45	Church News
3:45-4:00	News
4:00-4:55	Cane Cole C.
4:55-5:00	News
5:00-5:25	Cane Cole C.
5:25-5:30	Sports - Sports

	I. H. Gordon
	I. H. Gordon
	Cane Cole
	Cane Cole
	Remote
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Speaks	Kelly
	Cane Cole
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Sign Off	Kelly
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Off	Cole

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Use the coupon below. Limited time only.

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A LERN & FINE PRODUCT



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1 Box 1111, Akron 8, Ohio

Please send "Tinkly" in plain wrapper. I enclose 50¢ and front panel of "Lysol" carton.

Name _____
Address _____

10

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke



This scene this week centered around clubs and organizations. Mrs. A. C. Ford in her lovely remodeled home on Stonewall st., was host to the Criterion Bridge club last Thursday night. The charming hostess received her guests who helped themselves to delicious barbecued pork, barbecued chicken, slaw, potato salad, pickle, olives and assorted drinks before progressive bridge began.

It was a tight run for high score but Mrs. Bernice Lucas came out on top. Second prize went to Mrs. F. A. Dobbins with the booby going to Mrs. Annie M. Bond. Other members present were Mesdames Merietta Hughes, Mae Perpenner, Royal Etta Cunningham, Georgia Atkins, Julia Sheegog, Miss Phony Granberry, and your scribe. Mrs. Victoria Moloy was guest at the meeting.

SORORITY MEETS

Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Beta Omega Sigma chapter, enjoyed the welcoming hospitality of Soror Vera Brooks along with co-hostesses, Sorors Clara Bond. Other members present were Mesdames Merietta Hughes, Mae Perpenner, Royal Etta Cunningham, Georgia Atkins, Julia Sheegog, Miss Phony Granberry, and your scribe. Mrs. Victoria Moloy was guest at the meeting.

The newly elected president for this fiscal year, Soror Mildred Hay, presided over the meeting. After business, a social hour concluded the meeting at which time Soror Erma Chatman Cunningham in absentia, and Soror Louise Cooper, newlyweds, were showered with gifts by the sorors. Then sorors served themselves to country ham, mixed vegetables, macaroni salad, pickles, hot rolls, coffee, cream and Delta cake squares.

Sorors present were: Vera Brooks, Clara Bond, Johnnie Reid, Mildred Hay, Ernestine Ramey, Louise Cooper, Lucille Fuller, Berntha Collins, Fannie Porter, Daisy Shaw, Cynthia Rawls, Essie Perry, Etta B. Williamson, Mae Perpenner, Winnie Lou Nelson, Cora Deberry, Marilyn Merriweather and your scribe. Plans are in the making for a great year with Delta Sigma Theta with the committees beginning to work already.

CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

Little Estes Arnalhis Benson celebrated his first birthday with a party given in his honor on October 7 at his home, 285 W. Chester st.

Nothing could be cuter than the birthday cake decorated in green and red roses and one red candle in the middle, to wish him happy birthday were the following youngsters: Anita McNeal, Grace Ann Laster, Jerry Lucas, Danny Brown, John and Aauthur Hurt, Bobby Drain, and Brenda Dowery. They enjoyed pop corn balls, candy, lime sherbert, cookies and the blowing of whistles, playing with rattles and balloons. Each received one of the novelties as a take home souvenir. Little Estes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Benson.

CONFERENCE SLATED FOR JACKSON

Greater Bethel A.M.E. church will be the host to the 51st session of the West Tennessee Conference, Nov. 12-17.

The conference will cover the states of Kentucky and Tennessee and will bring to Jackson a delegation of over 1500. Rev. F. D. Coleman, sr., is pastor of the church and Rev. Ernest Lawrence Hickman will be presiding Bishop. We will be happy to welcome the conference to Jackson.

A reminder for the same week is the West Tennessee Educational Congress which will convene at Lane college on Nov. 14 through 16. The day of Nov. 14 the district meeting of the State PTA will be held on the campus of Lane college. At the regular monthly meeting of the Merry High school PTA which was held on last Tuesday night at the school, elected to serve as delegates at the district meeting were the president, Mrs. Mary Saine, Mrs. Lillie Simmons and Mrs. Mary Pyles Luser. The business of the Merry High school PTA also included several worth while projects which they intend to carry out this year. You are asked to help support these projects which you will hear about later. The membership drive is on now. If you have a child in school or just a friend of the school, you are invited to join the Merry High school Parent-Teacher association.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price, of Detroit, Mich., were called to Jackson last week due to the passing of Mrs. Floyd Price's father, Lewis Shells.

Mrs. Price will be remembered as Thelma Shells. Mr. Shells, a retired Illinois Central Railroad worker, was buried last Friday with rites from The First Baptist church of this city where Mr. Shells was a deacon and chief usher. He also leaves his wife and another daughter, Mrs. Mary Patrick. Other out of town family members here for the sad occasion were his brother, Veb Shells of Chicago, Ill., and cousin, Mrs. Vera Jackson of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ella Wade of East St. Louis, Ill. Mrs. Abby Whisey of Detroit, Mich., land lady of Mr. and Mrs. Price, accompanied them. Our sympathy goes out to the Shells family.

Merry High is in the midst of making plans for the big homecoming game against Manassas High school of Memphis, Tenn., on October 19. The Hornets haven't lost a game yet and this should be a thriller. You simply must plan to be there.

Lane lost their first game to Mississippi Industrial last week by a score of 12 to 1. It was one that kept you on edge all night, not knowing what might happen next, but somehow Lane just did not pull through. We're hoping for them a victory at this writing as they play Alabama State in Montgomery. The next home game will be homecoming on Nov. 18 when Lane meets Fisk university. We'll be looking to see many out of town former Lanites. Let's meet at the game.

Memphis Teens Plan Talk Series

The new home of Atty. and Mr. A. A. Latting of Memphis was the scene of the meeting of the Van Detttes teen age social club when the Lattings' daughter Carol Ann was hostess and was also elected president of the group. Carol Ann is the maternal granddaughter of J. G. Ish, Supreme Liberty vice president.

This bevy of teenagers are busy making plans for their year's activities which includes a series of talks from several of Memphis' prominent personalities. The first semi lecture will be given by Mrs.

Meharry Student Weds Miss Toms In Nashville

NASHVILLE — Clark Memorial Methodist church here was the setting of the marriage of Miss Wynona Mary Tom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Toms, Sr., to Charles Edward Hall, son of Dr. Henry Boyd Hall of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Mrs. Thomas Bell of La Maroue, Texas.

The Rev. R. W. Kelley, pastor of the church read the vows. Preceding the ceremony, a program of music was presented by Mrs. Ida Walker, Organist, and the Estrelita Chorus. The brides parents entertained with a reception in Fellowship Hall of Clark Memorial following the wedding. Here Miss Beatrice Harris and the Estrelita Chorus (with Mrs. Wesley Henley as soloist) furnished music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in an exquisite ballerina length gown of hand-clipped rosepoint lace and tulle. The fitted bodice of lace over satin was topped by a high neckline of lace appliqued onto the tulle neckline. A threepoint montilla of the lace cascaded over the bouffant skirt of frothy tulle ruffles.

Mrs. J. R. Lanier served as her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Lanier's gown of pale orchid silk organza over taffeta featured a scalloped applique border around the hem of the softly gathered skirt.

Bridesmaids were Mesdames James Hardin and John Lewis, with Princess Ann Toms — the bride's niece — serving as junior bridesmaid.

Cedric Dey served as Mr. Hall's best man. Albert Ford, J. R. Lanier, and Norman Orr were ushers.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Fish University. Miss Toms received an M. S. S. W. degree from the University of Tennessee School of Social Work and is employed as a psychiatric social worker at Hubbard Hospital. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.



CHARMING TRAVELER — Off for a whirlwind tour of Europe is Lane College Dean of Women, Mrs. Marie Penn. She is shown on the eve of her departure at the Bon Voyage reception given in her honor at the home of President and Mrs. C. A. Kirken-

Luther Steinberg, talented model and radio personality who will speak on "The Techniques of Modeling." Barbara Jean Donahue will hostess this group.

Members of this vivacious group are Carol Ann Latting, President, Barbara Jean Donahue, vice president, JoAnn Mayo, secretary, Danese Hancock, treasurer, Evelyn Vasseur, business manager and reporter, Crystal Strong, chaplain, Myra Smith, parliamentarian, Mary Webber, and Joyce Rayner. Miss Erma Lee Laws is advisor of this group.

Although the common cold can strike anytime, it is during changes of season that colds seem to be most prevalent.

For this reason, as summer heads into fall, a few of the pointers stressed by leading health authorities are particularly timely.

The best remedy for colds is bed rest. Isolation from others and complete rest for two or three days speeds recovery. At the same time it prevents its spread to others.

If a cold persists, however, and is accompanied by a fever, see your doctor to avoid complications.

When you do catch a cold: Don't cough or sneeze in another's direction. Wash your hands frequently with soap and water, particularly

doll on Sept. 30. She was joined in New York by her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Penn Carr of Los Angeles. They left Oct. 1 for a tour of England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco and France. The flying excursion is expected to end Nov. 1.

Experts List Ways To Fight Colds

Hampton, Va. — More than 1500 students and nearby residents gathered at Hampton Institute's Oden Hall recently to hear an address by Dr. Mark Van Doren, Professor of English at Columbia University, and winner of Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, 1940, the first speaker in the college lecture series.

Dr. Van Doren spoke on "Homer," immortal Greek poet and author of the classics "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey," emphasizing

before every meal, to get rid of germs. Use a fresh piece of Kleenex tissue each time you cough or blow your nose. Then discard it where no one else need touch it.

For the duration of the cold, use your own glass and towel to prevent spreading of infection. Family silver and dishes should be thoroughly washed in hot, soapy water so germs won't be passed

When You're Busy And Time Flies, Try This

Do you ever get so busy that the time just flies away and before you know it, the family begins to gather for a meal you haven't even started?

I guess that happens to all of us once in a while, and when it happens at our house, the happy solution is HOT BACON AND TOMATO SANDWICHES, made by my Pet Evaporated Milk recipe. The whole family loves them — hot slices of toast heaped with bacon and tomato and topped with a creamy-smooth cheese sauce. Of course, the key to the wonderful flavor of this sandwich is the cheese sauce — a rich, delicious blend of American cheese and Pet Evaporated Milk.

That simple combination is quick and easy, too — which is mighty important when time is short.

Another reason you'll like serving your family this kind of sandwich is that it gives them lots of good, wholesome nourishment. For instance, double-rich Pet Milk in the cheese sauce adds twice as much milk nourishment as the same amount of ordinary milk. So next time you have sandwiches at your house, I hope you'll try my hearty HOT BACON AND TOMATO SANDWICHES. Once you do,

I'm sure you'll keep this recipe handy always!

HOT BACON & TOMATO SANDWICHES

— 8 SLICES BACON
— SLICES PROCESSED American cheese, 3x4x1/8 in. thick
3-4 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
4 tomatoes
4 slices hot toast

Cook bacon slowly until crisp. Take from skillet, drain on paper towels, and keep hot. Cut cheese slices into 1/2 in. squares, then put into a heavy 1-quart-saucepan with 1-4 cup milk. Stir over low heat until cheese is completely melted. Stir in, a little at a time, 1/2 cup milk. Heat until steaming hot, but do not boil. Cut tomatoes crosswise into 3 slices each and sprinkle with salt.

Put the toast on serving plates and arrange 3 tomato slices on each slice of toast. Pour hot cheese sauce over tomatoes. Arrange two crisp bacon slices on top of each sandwich. Makes four sandwiches.

Soprano In Recital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Roena Savage, nationally known soprano, will appear on Nov. 3, in a vesper recital at the West Paseo Christian church.

Mark Van Doren, Literary Scholar Speaks To 1,500 At Hampton

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For the duration of the cold, use your own glass and towel to prevent spreading of infection. Family silver and dishes should be thoroughly washed in hot, soapy water so germs won't be passed

Homers themes that have made his literature live through the ages.

"Homer may be the greatest of all our poets," declared this literary giant in his own right.

Dr. Van Doren, pointed up one of the basic human relationships found in "Odyssey".

Introduced to the audience by Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, chairman of the English Department, as a member of one of the outstanding families in the United States (and father of Charles Van Doren of \$64,000 Question fame.)

Dr. Van Doren is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and prolific author and editor of 40 volumes of poems, and literature. His one venture into the theory of teaching and learning "Liberal Education" has been a classic since its appearance in 1943.

BORN ON FARM

Born in 1894 on a farm at Hope, Ill., Dr. Van Doren received his B.A. and M.A. degrees and Phi Beta Kappa Key at the University of Illinois (1915). He then entered the U. S. Army at which time

THE MILKY WAY

With LEODA GAMMON

Sweet potatoes are truly on the plentiful list. The good supply is reflected in low retail prices. This is a good time to treat your family with golden goodness — a stick-to-the-tibs vegetable or a wonderful, cool weather dessert.

Sweet potatoes will be in good supply until Christmas so you need not buy in large quantities. However, if you choose to buy large quantities at present low prices, buy those that are smooth, well-shaped, firm and of bright appearance. Then handle with care because they bruise easily.

Cooking is no problem at all with sweet potatoes. Cook them in their jackets to protect flavor, iron and vitamin C. They are also rich sources of vitamins A and provide quantities of food energy too. One medium-sized potato gives almost 50 calories. And one pound gives three servings.

For a good cool weather dessert try —

SWEET POTATO PIE BLEND WELL:
6 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons white sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1-8 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup dark corn sirup
3 slightly beaten eggs
The egg whites may be beaten separately and folded in last. Add: 1 1/2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
1 1/2 cups rich cream
1 teaspoon vanilla or 2 tablespoons brandy or rum
3-4 cup black walnut meats
Line a 9 inch pan with your favorite Pie Crust. Build up a high fluted edge. Pour the sweet potato mixture into the pie shell. Bake the pie in a hot oven, 425 degrees for about 1 hour, or until a silver knife inserted in the filling comes out clean.

English. He has been there ever since, attaining full professorship in 1942. He has served as literary editor of the Nation, wrote with his late equally famous brother Carl, "American and British Literature Since 1890", edited "Oxford Book of American Prose", 1932, collaborated on "Studies in Metaphysical Poetry", and wrote a delightful unpretentious little volume "Shakespeare", which deals with each of the poet's works in less than a dozen pages.

JOHNNY LOVES FOREST HILL MILK!

JERRY'S SUNDRY

Drugs Sundries Cosmetics

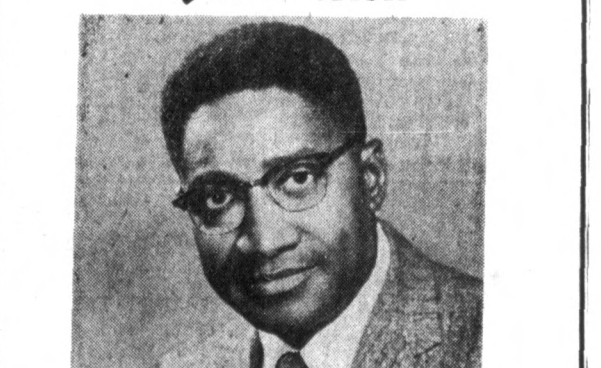
Notions

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HERBIE'S LAST "FLING" — Before taking up his duties as vice principal of the Willowbrook High School, Herbie Howard takes to his uke to accompany a trio of singing socialites during back-to-school party hosted by Lessie Stevenson. From left, Joyce Howard, Bea Draper and Cassie Harris. Needless to say, the singers wowed the listeners, as did Herbie — everyone was surprised at the array of natural talent. Julius Holder Foto.

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DEAN'S MILK
The Milk Of Country Charm

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MEMPHIS
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Uneasy Quiet Hangs Over Little Rock

Pride Of People Hurt By Notoriety

EDITOR'S NOTE

Like an accident victim "still in a coma" is integration-troubled Little Rock as described by veteran INS correspondent William Theis, who has just completed three and one-half weeks of around-the-clock coverage of the historic dispute. This was on the scene when mob violence flared outside Central High school Sept. 23.

The matter of survival is not involved. It's a question of "how much" lingering damage there will be, of what scars will remain for time to heal, and of possible punishment for those on whom blame finally may fall.

DEEPLY BOTHERED

In Little Rock, a capital of the "intermediate South," people are deeply bothered by all that has happened since Sept. 2. On that night, Gov. Orval Faubus ordered the state militia to guard Central High school to prevent violence by barring nine Negro students from going to class despite an integration order of Federal Judge Ronald Davies.

Those who see the inevitability of school integration at some reasonable pace across the South still ask: "What ever possessed Orval to take on the whole federal government?"

His critics have charged it was plain politics — a move to assure himself support of segregationists in eastern and southern Arkansas whose support is needed if he hopes to win a third term, something traditionally not given in Arkansas.

Those who are unalterably opposed to integration of the races in public schools say he "had no choice." They agree with Faubus there was evidence of probable violence — still undisclosed — before the governor called out his national guard.

PROVE THE POINT

They contend that a defender of states' rights and southern traditions could have done nothing else. An they say the mob violence which exploded outside Central High on Sept. 23 proves the governor's original point.

Still other local residents, struggling to maintain an objectivity that will help in promoting a solution, are pleading for "understanding" and patience on the part of all who are outside this arena of crisis.

They refer to government officials in Washington, church and civic leaders everywhere, and news or editorial commentators of all media in the north.

One southern newsman who has covered Faubus closely as governor and is a native of the region, told this reporter:

"I'm a southerner and I have some doubts about some of the things Faubus has done. I'm no extremist or ranting segregationist. What I can't understand is why so many northerners insist on putting all of us down here in one or another preconceived compartment, with a label, until they know the whole story.

"Why, for example, were northern newspapers so quick to jump on Faubus before they knew the whole score?"

TAKEN LEAD

One answer may be that some southerners close enough to better evaluate the events, jumped on Faubus first. The Arkansas Gazette, a liberal Little Rock morning publication which proudly identifies itself as the "oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi," has taken the lead in denouncing the governor's action.

Southern newspaper criticism of outright mob violence at Central High was general but so was criticism of President Eisenhower's use of federal troops to curb it.

Another answer given by critics of the governor is that he has failed to lay on the table the evidence to support his charges.

The Justice Department has said an FBI report repudiates his claim that the threat of violence was rampant in advance of his militia order. That report has not yet been made public. Still secret also is evidence gathered by the FBI on the question of whether the Sept. 23 mob violence was a planned outburst in violation of either federal laws or the injunction issued by Judge Davies.

STANDS FAST

Be he demagogue or defender of true democracy, the 47-year-old Governor gives every sign of standing fast and playing out his bold gamble to an end no one now can foresee.

If President Eisenhower withdraws both the Airborne Infantry and federalized National Guard from Central High, no one in Little Rock today can safely predict what might happen.

There is some reasoned belief that city police could handle any trouble that developed now, if they applied firm tactics designed to keep a mob from forming on the scene — something they failed to do on Sept. 23.

But there is no certainty of such control. The only way to learn is to try.

Meanwhile, deeply religious Little Rock is mobilizing its moral conscience and arranging a mass prayer for guidance and a solution. Other church and synagogues in the United States will join in that prayer service at 11 a.m., CST on Saturday, Columbus Day.

That is just the beginning, by a now desperate community, in the search for a peaceful ending to the Little Rock story.

Mississippi

HOLLY SPRINGS

An outstanding talent program was given Thursday at the Rosenwald public school by the freshmen of Rust college.

Sunday services were well attended. The Rev. W. C. Armstrong, pastor of Anderson chapel; the Rev. U. T. Rucker, pastor of Ashbury; the Rev. McClellan, pastor of Providence and the Rev. Bluiett, pastor of Hopewell, all delivered stirring sermons.

M. I. college Tigers defeated Lane college Saturday, 6-0.

Mrs. Bennie Freeman and her children were Sunday visitors of her mother in Senatobia.

Prof. Aubrey Richmond of Simpson county was a week end guest

Baton Rouge

A most interesting, helpful program was rendered by the Committee of St. Michael's Episcopal church when they celebrated the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, Thursday, Oct. 3.

Dean Ulysses Jones, warden of St. Michael's Episcopal church, served as MC. Opening remarks were by the Rev. U. G. Holmes, followed by Ave Maria, the Flight of the Bumble Bee by Selwart Clarke, violinist.

Speakers included prominent Episcopal leaders. A song by Mrs. Catherine Morgan; remarks by Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern university, and music by the choir of St. Michael's Episcopal church concluded the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of St. Louis, Mo., visited here this week. Although they came on a sad mission, the last rites of their relative.

Mrs. Brown is the former Clara McGhee, who formerly lived with us and became a daughter in our home.

Southern university opened this session with a new Division of Engineering, housed in a new, tri-unit building and began its second year with 101 majors registered in four different curricula. The curricula are: Civil, Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical.

H. L. Thurman, director of Technology and Engineering, stated that Louisiana youth are taking advantage of the opportunity to prepare themselves for employment in a highly industrialized area.

Letters from our nieces in San Francisco tell of the marriage of the youngest nephew there. He is Charles Stewart, a recent graduate of San Francisco school.

Having just returned from our visit in New Orleans, we are still reminiscing over the many courtesies shown us there, and especially of the happy time spent with our baby, Valencia, who feels that she has to advise and direct our every activity when we are in her home.

Having been promoted from nursery school to kindergarten, she feels also, that she is perfectly competent to advise and direct



ONE OF THE NEGRO girl students at the Little Rock Central high school taps a fellow student in congratulation for batting in two runs during a gym class. Soldiers watch the game from a distance. An uneasy quiet hangs over Little Rock as Negro students continue to go to the high school. INP Soundphoto.

Alabama

BESSEMER

By G. W. IVEY

The following persons are confined in their homes, suffering from recent "flu" attacks: Mrs. Gertrude G. Hope, 724 Short 1st ave., N.; Mrs. Celia Richardson, of 3304 ave. C.; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of 118 - 10th st., N., and recovering; Mrs. Willie Sims of 2109 - 3rd Alley, N.

Mrs. Annie Foster, wife of Rev. S. J. Foster, 2500 Gladstone ave., is a very sick patient at the University hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Joseph Brooks is a patient in the United Mines Workers hospital, Birmingham, Ala.

The Dunbar Blue Devils defeated Brighton high 28-0 Monday night, Sept. 30, at Bessemer stadium.

The big three night worship was held at the Ward chapel AME church, Berkeley ave. Rev. R. G. Williams, pastor of the St. John Independent Methodist church delivered a wonderful message. Music was rendered by the Big Three choir. Mrs. M. B. Brown and Mrs. Esther Crawford, musicians. Ministers on the platform were Rev. V. Wilhite, Rev. L. C. Walker, Rev. Amos Marks, and Rev. A. Peterson, Rev. V. Wilhite, pastor.

Iowa

DAVENPORT

By W. T. MCKEE

Third Baptist church was host to the Eastern District Assn. of the Baptist church Inc. USA, Oct. 7-10.

The Rev. T. R. Edwards, pastor of Union Baptist church, Quincy, Ill. served as moderator and Rev. A. W. Patton, pastor of Second Baptist church, Centerville, Iowa, is secretary.

An open house was held Sunday Oct. 13, in the new Nicholson funeral home, 914 - 2nd ave., Rock Island. Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, owners and directors, will continue to operate their home in Davenport.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Hunter of Minneapolis, Minn., were the recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Drake, 2328 Jefferson ave.

WATERLOO

By BILLY LAWRENCE
Mrs. Alice Crisp is home after spending quite sometime in Clinton, Ky. She was called to the bedside of her father, Mr. Lim Cox, who passed away shortly after her arrival. He was a member of

California

By JEANETTE STEVENSON

The competent and versatile Helen Jean Rice sponsored a "Fashion Show and a half (and then some)" last Sunday afternoon in Filipino hall, and take my word for it, Helen is rather fashionable herself (naturally).

Did you know: She has detachable eyeglass frames of all shades, and gee-e-e-e that coiffure Fashion commentator was Mrs. Delia Sampson of Los Angeles, and we had never seen the job done more beautifully than by this expert, wearing a black off-shoulder creation, with crystal jewelry; necklace of crystal beads, draping to last tier.

Clothes modeled for this fashion show were East Indian fabrics, designed by Madam Marian Grewal, such a variety of styles: cocktail dresses (silk, interwoven with gold, etc.), Paisley prints, and me-thinks most of the oohs and aahs came with modeling of jeweled quilted hostess coats, capri pants and dusters. Ladies, if it's stylish, Mesdames Sampson and Grewal have it, EVERYTHING, including ensembles, 100 per cent wool suits, etc.)

Piano and drum music smoothly provided by Mrs. Willia Jackson and Clifton Rice (Helen's hubby). Marva Sams was "the girl with the voice" (vocally); Lewy Dawn Ragsdale's pantomime was impressive, and ditto, Delores Tucker's dramatic reading; Scotch dialect

perfectionist!

Just before intermission, Atty. Merideth L. Campbell and H. I. S. Magic Performance had audience in stitches.

Now, for the highlight of the Helen Rice Presentation: Mrs. Mickey Wilson was lucky holder of stub enabling her to win door prize, a stunning sport outfit. Mrs. Beatrice Parks received an attractive consolation gift; cute little Marjery L. Rice assisted in the drawing.

Models: Maylinia Ragsdale, Dolores Tucker, Jo Anne Flenoid Douglas, Vivian Stokes, Dainty Jackson, Mary Etta Dooley and Sherrice Strong. Lady seated near entrance (on door) displaying the "smile with a spark" was Mrs. Virgil Bashe; Mrs. LaVada Newton assisted with guest book. Mesdames Lucille Presley, Alvin King and Vernice Gray were hostesses; All Colonial Belle members.

Mysterious Mr. X, the gentleman extending courtesies like, adjusting mike, recordings, etc., was Sydney Chambers.

Here's a close up on faces-in-the-audience: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Nelson and her mother, Mrs. Daisy Dundee; Willie Gibson, Mmes. Estelle Cormier, Josephine Wilson, Cora Gibson, Helen Harris, Pauline Mack, Nellie Allen, Gladys Conley, Claudia T. A. V. Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Mary Alice) Offutt, Misses Anita Taylor and Lucy Crawford.

Well, friends, how'd you like the trip to East India with Mrs. Helen

ther, Mr. Lawrence Bruckner of that city. Funeral services for Mr. Bruckner were held at Miller and Major funeral home Sept. 27.

Missionary Society Day was held Sunday at Third Baptist church. The Rev. T. Spencer Patton, Jr., pastor. The Rev. Charles Sanford Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Ft. Madison, Iowa, was the principal speaker. His topic was "Let's Start Over Again". The various departments of missions were represented. Mrs. Willie Stevenson was general supervisor and Mrs. Frank Camp was in charge of arrangements.

Women's Day will be observed at Third Baptist church Sunday, Oct. 13. Mrs. Lula M. Haynes, Chicago, will be the guest speaker.

CEDAR RAPIDS

By G. H. MONTGOMERY

Rev. Harley Akers has returned to his home in Portland, Oreg. after visiting in the home of his

Alabama

WEST BLOCTON

By PERCY BLACK

Spiritual services were in session at the Union, Hope, Hill and Rising Star Baptist churches, Oct. 6. Mrs. Maude Neighbors, of Birmingham, Ala. was the week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, of East Blocton. Services were well attended at the Mount Olive Baptist church, Oct. 6. The Rev. W. S. Lewis, pastor.

Mrs. Emma Lue Davis opened a new store near the West Blocton Junior High school. Thanks is extended to relatives and friends for their assistance.

Pinkie Parker, Mrs. Mary Ruben, Mrs. Pair Lee, Mrs. Myrtle Lee-Fitts, Mrs. Willie Wilson, all of

Centerville, Ala., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Juniors. Robert Mayberry, Albert Dob-bine.

John Wallace, Clemet Woods and Mrs. Elaine Cleveland, were also guests of the Junior family.

When they celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Willis celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

Luther Duff and Will Juniors were the guests of relatives and friends at Brent, Ala.

C. Carter celebrated his eightieth birthday Oct. 6. He received many gifts from the AME church membership and friends.

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. PAUL

Mrs. Urline L. Clark is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Brewer Lee Clark and their daughter, Pamela in Washington, D. C. Mr. Clark, who received his masters degree in music from Howard university, is teaching that subject in a junior high school.

Mrs. Robert (Norma) Jones, the new president of the Maxfield P. T. A., is holding the first meeting of the fall season, Monday, Oct. 14 at the school.

The Guild of St. Monica gave a surprise birthday party Sept. 23 for Mrs. Denil A. Carty, wife of the Rev. Denil A. Carty, rector of St. Philips Episcopal church, in the home of Mrs. James O. Mann. The Hallie C. Brown House has started its fall activities with D. William McMoore as program coordinator. Activities for all ages are available. An educational clinic for students to aid them in maintaining high scholastic averages is a new feature of the program.

Little Burie Darrell Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burie W. Carmichael celebrated his first birthday in the newly purchased home of his parents at 4228 Third ave., S.

Mrs. Barbara Cyrus has announced the meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. State Board in Duluth, October Plans will be made for the state conference to be held in November.

San Diegan, Lula Fields (actress-mother), Floyd was guest at the Henry Kilpatrick House (brother). Joseph, talented 11 year old son of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchinson was among the 1,200 to appear in Theatrical Annual Music Festival.

We're makin' ready to see Flick, "Hat Full of Rain" in which localite, Walter Williams (one time Lionel Hampton trumpeter) is seen.

It's a solid gold Cadillac (new too) for Los Angeles San Diego beauty, Doris Williams. (Two above mentioned Williamses not related).

Glimpsed couples, Jacquelyn Ewing and Calvin Owens; Lucky Longstreet and Nancy Kulala dining together evening in China Land. Don't you find the Oriental atmosphere rather mysteriously romantic, anyway??

Odessa Pace and fiancé, Louis Thomas were among the many S. D. Jazz. Loves out to dig Dave Brubeck Saturday night.

Traveled down Mexico-way recently to hear Betty Booker give-out with the latest (vocally), and didn't she make the appearance of a queen! White satin accessories, a tiara of diamonds glowing with her silver-blond locks of hair. Your Highness' dress was a portrait of the new-look; off shoulder (bare back to waistline) wall-length sheath of royal blue and black plaid with the reversed apron effect. The Hampton's are a walling mighty nice these days on Betty's show.

Remember the Burnell-Louis wedding two weeks ago? Saturday evening, couple dressed for what they believed would be a winter roast. Newlyweds were directed straight to the patio of Mr. and Mrs. William (Esther) Walker, whereas, other guests knew this was a surprise-reception, and were, strangely enough coming to patio from main entrance of Walker domicile secretly leaving gifts galore inside. Can't you imagine what a pleasant surprise all this was to the Waters, to learn scheme when the last wienner was roasted, and everybody supposed to be ready to journey home. Guests Esther's mother-in-law, Mrs. Carolyn Walker, Montgomery, Ala.; mother Mrs. Carrie Grant, Gerald and Peaches Edwards, Delores Jackson, Mamie Walker and others.

Will bring you activities, aims, etc., of Bellareves Athletic club (male) in future columns, however formal given by same, in Venetian Room of U. S. Grant hotel was terrific; Marvin Brown, M. C., and music by Maestro Parker, et al. Hugh. How about meeting the big happy family: Lloyd Hale pres.; O. J. Childs, vice-pres.; Holland Campbell, Jr., secy.; Freddy Davis, treas.; Luther Thompson bus. mgr.; David Logan, Sgt.-at-arms; Richard Johnson, sports; Charles Edwards, publicity administrator; members: James Anderson, George Anderson, James Ray, George Gignon, Oscar Cruze, Lawrence Knight and Charles Sibley.

Buy your Defender at Bro. "Hines" "Happy Day Music Studio" 2500 Imperial and Gladys News-stand, 220 N. 28th st. Call or write news to BE, 9-3008, 2951 L. st.

Florida

SNEADS

By J. D. DEMPSEY

Mr. Iley Spears passed away at his home early Sunday morning, after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this writing.

The New Jerusalem Church of God, held a very spiritual meeting last Sunday night. Bishop R. B. Hemingway of Orlando, Mrs. Erei Newsome of River Junction, Rev. Mrs. Bertha Thompson of Tallahassee, all ably assisted in the meeting.

Mrs. Lela Booth of River Junction is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mr. Theodore Travis and daughter, Mattie Ruth, have returned to their home here after visiting relatives and friends in Newark, N. J. They had an enjoyable trip.

On their sick list are: Mrs. Carrie Dempsey and Mrs. Laura Lee. Look ahead! Stay ahead! Read: THE CHICAGO DEFENDER every week.

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PALMER MEMORIAL INSTITUTE, Sadalia, N. C., opens its doors for 57th year to prepare boys and girls for college. More than 160 students representing 22 states and four foreign countries enrolled and Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder, held "At Home" on her lawn for 10 students. In photo, Miss Corson, school president, shakes hands with Miss Julia Hoffer, a junior from Elizabeth City, N. C.

14 Groups Back NAACP Against Alabama

DEFENDER

Sat., Oct. 19, 1957

There is a mile of boiler tubing in a railway locomotive.

Oppose Effort To Kill Organization

NEW YORK — Fourteen major national organizations last week intervened with the United States Supreme Court in defense of the constitutional right of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) to enjoy freedom of association.

The 14 groups came to the support of the NAACP by filing an amicus curiae (friends of the court) brief in a case entitled NAACP v. State of Alabama which the U. S. Supreme Court has agreed to review during its current term.

The brief was submitted by Leo Pfeffer, director of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress, who is serving as attorney for the following 14 organizations: American Baptist Convention, Commission on Christian Social Progress; American Civil Liberties Union; American Friends Service Committee; American Jewish Congress; American Veterans Committee; Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian Churches; Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ, Japanese American Citizens League; Jewish Labor Committee; National Community Relations Advisory Council; United Synagogue of America; and Workers Defense League.

The signatories to the brief described themselves as "private, voluntary associations of Americans formed to achieve specific purposes, religious, civic, educational, and others."

"As such," they maintained, "they have a direct interest in this proceeding which raises the question whether a state may constitutionally place prohibitions or crippling restrictions on the operation of a voluntary association similarly organized for a specific purpose, that of promoting equal rights for all, without discrimination based on race."

Voicing their deep concern at the State of Alabama's "assault on freedom of association," the organizations declared: "Today it is the NAACP that is subjected to attack. Tomorrow, the same measures may be taken against any group that supports a cause opposed by state officials."

BACKGROUND OF TEST
The case is an appeal to the high court by the NAACP to review the decision of an Alabama circuit court handed down in July, 1956 which fined the Association \$100,000 and held it in contempt of court because the NAACP refused to turn over a list of its Alabama members.

The NAACP feared that publication of its membership records would subject its members to boycott and physical violence. The Association halted its operations in Alabama in June, 1956, after an injunction had been issued against it.

The injunction cited the failure of the NAACP to register with the state. When attorneys for the NAACP offered to register, the Montgomery circuit court judge ruled that they could not. The Alabama attorney general then demanded membership lists.

The appeal of the Alabama case to the U. S. Supreme Court is the first time the high court has agreed to review any of the numerous anti-NAACP actions taken by Southern states in recent years.

The brief submitted by the 14

organizations does not enter into any question about segregation or integration, but argues instead on the constitutional freedom of association.

"The record in this case shows," the brief points out, "that public officials of Alabama have attempted to frustrate the efforts of the NAACP on behalf of the rights of Negroes in Alabama and to outlaw it from the state."

We are concerned with the implications of this assertion of governmental power irrespective of whether or not we support the aims of the NAACP in combating racial inequality.

It has become perfectly obvious that Alabama not only is attempting to maintain its statewide pattern of racial segregation but is also working for the destruction of all organized opposition to this policy. Alabama's effort to expel the NAACP has therefore placed in jeopardy the fundamental constitutional right of individuals to join together to form associations in order to express and advance their views."

RIGHT TO ANONYMITY
The brief argues that the Constitution protects the right of the citizen to maintain anonymity and that the NAACP cannot be compelled to make its membership lists public.

This right of anonymity the brief asserts, is exercised by every person who writes a letter to a newspaper and asks that his name be withheld. Authors who write under pen names and respondents in public opinion polls also rely on this right.

Unless an organization operates illegally or has anti-social or anti-democratic objectives, the brief states, there can be no legal force compelling it to publish its roster of members.

RIGHT TO EXISTENCE
Summarizing their concern in the case, the 14 organizations emphasized that they are directly interested in the question "whether the Federal Constitution stands as an effective shield against oppressive action by a state designed to exclude from its territory any organization it dislikes."

Since the measures taken against the NAACP here could be taken against any organization, the right of each of these organizations to exist, as well as that of the NAACP, is at stake."

Helpful Book For Girls Growing Up

As an aid to mothers in their talks with little girls who soon will be big girls, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, a pioneer in the development of sanitary paper products, has prepared a helpful little booklet.

The booklet is called "You're A Young Lady Now." Geared to girls from 9 to 12, it prepares pre-teens beforehand for the growing-up process in simple, easily understood language.

A copy of the booklet may be obtained free by writing to the Educational Director, Dept. S., Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wisconsin.

James Garfield wore the largest hat of any American president — size 7 3/4.



FORMAL INSTALLATION of presidents of student organizations is held at Bishop college, Marshall, Texas. Installation

officers for the impressive ceremonies were Dr. H. C. Sun, dean of Bishop college, and Rev. A. Rollins, dean of

men. New Presidents are from left Luke Collins, Doris Friday, Nathaniel Harvey, Ray Hermon Jones, Sterling Love,

Thomas J. Patterson, Alfred Reese, Virgil Johnson, Ferdis Lyons, Mae Coates King and Nedra Williams.

Arkansas

WARREN

By MRS. MATTIE M. BURNETT

The south side Citizens association was organized on Sunday, Sept. 19, at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. E. Milton was elected president of the organization. The purpose of the group is to encourage small children of this area and teenagers who do not attend school, to attend, as it is the greatest advantage in life any child can have. Ladies living in this area who wish to join this worthy organization may contact the president, Rev. J. E. Milton, at Mt. Zion Baptist church.

PFC. Theodore R. Jones has left for camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. White are from Bearden, Ark., and enjoyed their visit very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunj. Wilson announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vivian Wilson to W. C. Ross of Los Angeles, Calif. After a brief honeymoon in Mexico City, the couple will reside in Carswell, AFB, Fort Worth, Texas, where both are on active duty.

The adult home making class at Bardley County High school meets each Tuesday in the home making department at the school. Miss Alter Lee Cowan is the instructor and wishes to thank all who came and shared with them, especially the large attendance.

Mrs. Mary White of Pine Bluff, Ark., spent sometime in our city visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ada Veasy. She enjoyed her visit.

The soul saving crusade held at Mt. Carmel Baptist church the past week was quite successful and Rev. George Hunter wishes to thank all of those who came and shared with them in this great religious campaign.

The Ministers Wives Alliance met Wednesday at the Mt. Zion church, parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Milton, with Mrs. W. L. Strickland, president in charge of the business. The social hour was quite enjoyable and this affair was largely attended. After the business was completed, the gracious hostess, Mrs. Vivian Milton, served a delightful repast.

Mrs. Juanita Davis has returned home after spending three weeks in Akron, Ohio, with relatives.

Mississippi

STARKVILLE

By MRS. FANNIE MOORE

Mr. John B. Moore, brother of Mrs. Mary F. Dockins and Mr. Leandy Moore, who has been living in Chicago for several weeks home for a few days last week. While here he was the guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leandy Moore. He accompanied his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris back to Chicago.

Mr. Jim Dockins, who has had his home in St. Louis for the past five years, spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathe Dockins. Prof. H. E. Dockins, Registrar at Tougaloo was up for the weekend.

Rev. W. G. Prueitt spent a few days in St. Louis visiting his mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Leary Wade, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., and who had made her home in Starkville for a number of years, died last Thursday night after a brief illness. The remains were funeralized at the Second Baptist church Tuesday, October 1st, at 2:00 p.m., Rev. J. H. Robinson officiating.

Mr. James Bolden died Saturday, Sept. 28th, in his home after a heart attack. The remains were funeralized at Rock Hill Methodist church, Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, with Rev. W. B. Rogers officiating. Mr. Bolden was the father of Mrs. Florence Bolden, a well known resident of Starkville. Mrs. Ella Mae Jackson, a granddaughter.

Mrs. Mary Taylor and her sister, Mrs. Luther Brown, have returned home after spending a long vacation in Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities on the coast.

Mr. James Allison and family of Warren, spent sometime in Monticello, Ark., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allison and a sister, Mrs. Annie Mae DeLazer and Walter Ridgell, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. I. Barnett was guest at the Union Hill Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. Barnett is from Louisiana and has joined the faculty of the Bradley County high school.

Mrs. Juanita Davis has returned home after spending three weeks in Akron, Ohio, with relatives.

er, of New Orleans, La., came home for the funeral.

OKOLONA

By MRS. MATTIE MOORE

Mrs. Lunia Tate is ill in Okolona hospital. Friends are happy to know she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mary James is home after visiting her son in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClelland, her brother in Kansas, also her nieces in Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Cotrell and her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandon, Jr. Mrs. Annie McLone is visiting brothers, Joe and Henry James all of Okolona, Miss.

Mrs. Josie Phine Moore is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elorga Moore.

Mrs. Stella Baker is home after spending the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, in Tupelo, Miss. She is at home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Pulliams.

ISOLA

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ranford were called to Detroit to attend the funeral of Mr. Ranford's brother who died suddenly. They have our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. James worshipped at Stangers Home M. B. church, SuWay.

Mrs. Magie Joiner and Mrs. Emma Jones spent last weekend in Clarksdale, Miss., with their sister Mrs. Hattie Pope.

Mrs. Willie Lucas is home visiting friends as house guests of Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. George Baker has our deepest sympathy at the passing of his son.

PONTOTOC

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stennis were visited in their home by Mrs. Helen Hurd, Mr. Andre Denham and Mrs. Nannie Ross from St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Annie K. Hayden from West Point, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stennis spent the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alybert Lester in Blytheville, Ark.

Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Stennis have resumed their teaching at Darling, Miss., in Quitman county. The funeral of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farr was attended at Naylor's Chapel, Friday, Oct. 4. She is survived by seven children, other relatives and many friends.

Candidates were baptized at Second Baptist church last Sunday. Mrs. Estell McGloin was the dinner guest of Mrs. Cora Hilliard.

BATESVILLE

Miss Sanders and Brother Wood of Memphis were traveling companions of Miss Clara Morgan, who will enroll in school here.

Those of this community who have accepted positions with the university of Mississippi at Oxford include Miss Cora Mae Lot, Mrs. Dorothy Sordren and James Henderson. They report things are fine.

The Enon M.B. church Sunday school participated in a youth program at the Hantsville M. B. church. The address was given by the Rev. W. H. Myers.

Wesley Henderson, who is hospitalized in Crump hospital in Memphis was visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chatman and the Rev. C. W. Joiner.

GOODMAN

The Rev. M. C. Billingslea recently returned from a business trip to Canton, Miss.

An annual program rally was held Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Shady Grove M.B. church, during their regular service. Several churches participated in the program. The male chorus of Pickens, Miss., provided beautiful closing music. The Rev. R. C. Sallis is pastor.

Arkansas

NEWBERN

By ARCHIA WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Green and son of James Island, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mrs. Vennie Lou Jones has returned home from Denver, Colo., where she was guest of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Green, Sgt. Bennie Green, Jr. and Mrs. Hazel Smith Purham were guests of their grandmother and great-grandmother in Brownsville, Tennessee.

Miss Bertha Jennings of Memphis, Tenn., was weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Perlie Jennings.

Miss Charlene Hamilton from Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton.

Rev. D. W. Tinsley was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ellis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wyatt from St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Robinson. Mrs. Mary Scott was dinner hostess to a number of her children and grandchildren and friends, Sunday, Oct. 6. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Billie Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Thompson of Dyersburg, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Tate Scott of Dyersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott from Los Angeles police department. He and Mrs. Scott will spend ten days in Newbern and then visit Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Seymour in Detroit, Mich.

Rev. P. E. Coleman and his congregation rendered services at the C. P. Church, Sunday afternoon, for the missionary society, Mrs. Sarah Benson, president.

NCC TO HOLD SPECIAL UNITED NATIONS FORUM

DURHAM, N. C. — (ANP) — North Carolina College's forum committee will stage a special United Nations program on October 22 in Duke Auditorium.

John Inman, associate executive director of the Church Peace Union of New York will be the speaker.

Most of the burlap used in the U. S. is imported from India.

The groom was dressed in evening attire.

The attendants were: Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mesdames Leslie Wright, Lydia Newsom, Laura Young, and Mildred Springfield. The maid of honor was Miss George.

Tennessee

WAVERLY

By ALVIN GHOLSTON

Funeral services were held here on Oct. 1st, for Mr. James Basil Anthony, who passed away, Sept. 28. Mr. Anthony had been ill for several months. He was 53 years of age. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Anthony and one son, Mr. Basil Anthony, Jr., who arrived here from the armed forces to be at his father's bedside two or three weeks before his father passed, Mr. Anthony is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Maybell Gholston, a brother, Mr. Melvin Kelly and two grandchildren.

Mr. Howard Lee Droney and his mother, Mrs. Mary Lee Voochies of Loraine, Ohio, are here for a week's visit with her father, Mr. Berl Spicer and grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Spicer and other relatives in Nashville.

Mr. H. M. Lomax of Waverly, spent one or two days with friends in Lexington, Tenn., Sept. 27 and 28.

Mr. Charles Porter, Mr. Clarence Brigham and Mr. Harry Lomax of Indianapolis, Ind., motored here to spend a weekend with relatives and friends.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Summers and Mrs. Stella Summers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landrum of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bonds and son of Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Coleman and children, Mrs. Annie B. Wells and daughter motored to Gallatin, Tenn. to spend the day with Mrs. Coleman's sister, Mrs. Roy Gardner.

Mr. James Hay Mays who is in the air force, is visiting his mother Mrs. Mable Mays of Waverly.

Rev. Lee of Pulaski, Tenn., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Luten.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mays, Mrs. James Wells, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Long, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield and children and Mr. Samuel Box motored to McEwen, Sunday, to attend the revival being held at the First Baptist church. All are of Waverly.

Mr. Charles Brazier, who is in the armed forces, has returned from Japan on the U. S. S. Shangiha. He is stationed at Brenner, Washington.

JACKSON

By MRS. GEORGIA McVEIGH

Mrs. Terry Tyson, 121 Hale st., this city has recently returned home after spending several weeks in St. Louis, Mo., with her brother and family, Mr. Henry Walker and wife, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Tyson is a wonderful woman and reports a pleasant trip.

Mr. Martin Pugh is here now visiting his wife and children while Mr. Martin Pugh is here now visiting his wife and children while on his vacation. He has a good job in Detroit, Mich.

The double ring ceremony of Miss Elma Ray Chatman and Sgt. Samuel A. Cunningham was held on Sept. 28, 1957 at Berean Baptist church. The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli, green ferns and white candles. The bride was dressed in white lace and carrying a white Bible and white carnations. Her attendants wore chartreuse and kelly green dresses and kelly green shoes and head pieces and carrying yellow flowers.

The groom was dressed in evening attire.

The attendants were: Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mesdames Leslie Wright, Lydia Newsom, Laura Young, and Mildred Springfield. The maid of honor was Miss George.

neva Brooks. Ushers were: Masters Willard Moore, John Kennedy, Leon Pearson, Phillip Reynolds and Aubrey Young. Standing with the groom was Mr. Romeo Stewart. Rev. A. L. Campbell, pastor, performed the ceremony. Flower girl, Miss Mattilene Chatman and ring bearer, Benjamin Pearson.

A reception followed where guests and friends congratulated the bride and groom, and were served frappe and block cake. The wedding cake was of four tiers. Mrs. Cunningham will continue teaching at Carver High School in Brownsville, Tenn., and Sgt. Cunningham will return to the U. S. Air Force. Many good wishes to both of them.

The S. N. E. A. on Lane College campus held their first meeting Thursday at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Avant as advisors.

This organization is an organization set up to help future teachers of America prepare for the future. It began Oct. 1, 1957. A group of advisors will meet on the campus from several points the first Tuesday in each month. The permanent meeting place for the organization was set in the Home Economic Building.

The officers were also elected as follows: Mr. George King, president, Mrs. Agnes Poe, vice president, Miss Ione Lane, Sec'y, Mrs. Kaye Reid, asst. sec'y., Miss Katherine Merriwether, Treasurer, Miss Nannette Brookshow, reporter, Miss Geraldine Montgomery, chairman of program, Miss Sarah Metcalf, social, Mr. Arthur Bowels, Parliamentary. This organization has a membership of 27 so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Savage of this city, spent the week end in Chicago, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Miss Flournoy. They returned home safely expressing a real pleasant trip.

Mrs. Wilmae Walker Pearson was a recent visitor of her aunt and husband, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tyson, 121 Hale st. this city. Mrs. Pearson visited her parents in St. Louis, Mo., before visiting here last week.

This is the season of the year when many outstanding activities take place with clubs, churches and schools. Among them was the participation of the N. H. A. Chapter of Merry High School at the District N. H. A. meeting held at Lauderdale Training School at Ripley, Tenn. Nine young ladies represented Merry High School along with their advisors, Mesdames Bernice Lucas, and Marriette Hughes. The young ladies were: Misses Fonetta Mallory, Patricia Shipp, Bessie Seward, Shirley Winston, Marie Creighton, Marie Creighton, Marie Pugh, Marion Pyles, Mary Jane Wortham and Annie Wortham.

Miss Fontella Mallory was group leader for group seven which was designed to help teen-age girls group up morally, spiritually, socially and physically. The other students served as group members of one of the nine study groups. Both Mrs. Lucas served as consultants to various groups at the meeting.

Mrs. F. A. Dobbins entertained the criterion Bridge Club in her home on N. Hays ave. Members present were: Mesdames Gertrude Ford, Mae Perperner, Bond, Martin, Adkins, Brooks, Hughes, Cunningham, Shegog, Lucas, Grandberry, and Cooke. A very tasty barbecue plates and home made cake pleased the taste of the fashionable dressed ladies before bridge began.

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DINNER GUESTS — A high-

light of the recent meeting of the Florida State President's Council meeting at Florida A and M University, was dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Gore, Jr. Left to

right, James C. Huger, administrative assistant to the president, Bethune-Cookman college; Dr. G. T. Wiggins, president, Washington Junior College; Dr. Richard V. Moore, president, Bethune-Cookman; Mrs. Gore; Mrs. John Rembert; President Gore; Dr. R.

Puryear, president, Florida Normal; Dr. H. Manning Efterson, dean of the university, A and M; President John Rembert, Gibbs Junior college; Dr. William B. Stewart, president, Edward Waters College, and

J. R. E. Lee, Jr., vice-president, A and M. President Puryear is the newly elected chairman of the council succeeding President Gore. (A and M staff photo by Horace Jones, Jr.)

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Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

STORK STOPS storkie walker

Born At John Gaston Hospital
OCTOBER 5, 1957

A daughter, Mary Julia Crawford, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Crawford of 610 Georgia.

A daughter, Darlene Burns, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns of 649 Franklin.

A son, James Edward Sims, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims of 758 Ida.

A son, Ronald Maurice Hardaway, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hardaway of 3662 Democrat.

A son, Ricky Wiseman, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiseman of 1458 Rayner.

A son, Willie Joe McCall, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. McCall of 3114 1/2 Mt. Olive.

A son, Henry Vernon Reed, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Reed of 116 Winchester.

OCTOBER 6

A son, John Henry Holt, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holt of 2469 Winona.

A son, Stanley Earl Reed, to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Reed of 355 J. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Rita Jean Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neal of 1002 Mississippi.

A son, Bryant Ellery Dickerson, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Dickerson, of 184 Colorado.

A daughter, Katherine Marie Carnes, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Carnes of 440 Carpenter.

A son, Tenny Jerome Phillips, to Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of 1811 Pennsylvania.

A son, James Stanley Holmes, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Holmes of 694 Marble.

A son, Monroe Miller, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Miller of 234 Auction.

A son, Torrence Renoe Greene of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greene of 845 Lavin.

A daughter, Carolyn Fay Robertson, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robertson, of 1477 Wabash.

A son, Anthony Eugene Robinson, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson of 2016 Swift.

OCTOBER 7

A daughter, Delores Ann Jenkins, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jenkins of 722 Galloway.

A son, Kevin Earl Mack, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mack of 1884 Hearst.

A son, Howard Milligan, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milligan of 959 S. Fourth.

A daughter, Jacquelyn Denise Ambrose, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Ambrose of 798 Hazelwood.

A son, Michael Wayne Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of 1191 Cannon.

A daughter, Elnora Richardson, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richardson of 726 East.

A daughter, Jacqueline Marie Vaughn, to Mr. and Mrs. Logan Vaughn of 342 Webster.

A son, Michael Wayne Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Clark of 1191 Cannon.

A son, Ronald Jay Tells, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tells of 1216 Effie.

A daughter, Brenda Jean Moore, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore of 147 E. Trigg.

OCTOBER 8

A son, Michael Lewis Scales, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scales of 1148 Pearce.

A daughter, Renita Jo Prevot, to Mr. and Mrs. Raphael M. Prevot of 252 Pauline.

A daughter, Joyce Renee Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of 266 Volentine.

A daughter, Joyce Ann Montgomery, to Mr. and Mrs. Van Montgomery of 654 Nonconah.

A daughter, Sheila Joyce Miller, to Mr. and Mrs. Noble Miller of 3918 Fizer.

A daughter, Karla Renee Prewitt, to Mr. and Mrs. David Prewitt of 555 Walker.

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A daughter, Kathy Denise Jiles, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jiles of 366 Allen.

A son, Maurice Herbert Byrd, to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Byrd of 1282 N. Decatur.

A daughter, Linda Kay Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith of 1707 Oakwood.

A daughter, Diane Shaw, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Shaw of 691 Franklin.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilmore of 471 N. Fifth.

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A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelley of 393 Butler.

A daughter, Alice Loretha Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson of 1334 Arkansas.

A daughter, Rosie Mae Branch, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branch of 670 N. Second.

A daughter, Cathy Patton, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Patton of 444 Jefferson.

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A daughter, Sharon Ann Parham, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Parham of 647 Hastings.

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A son, Donald Thorbs, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thorbs of 638 S. Orleans.

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A daughter, Gloria Jean Joyner, to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Joyner, of 488 Beale st., (R)

A daughter, Shirley Fay Walker, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walker, of 321 Modder.

A daughter, Katherine Louise Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Taylor of 4989 Wilburn.

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A daughter, Share



THE WORD HAS IT, "Legerdemain," that is — the word which brought to Nettie Bradley (second from right) the crown as the top speller in the WDIA Spelling Tournament held at the Tri-State Fair. Others shown are Frank Armstrong of WDIA, Earline Hunt, runner-up, Nat D. Williams of WDIA, Miss Bradley, and Mrs. Katie Burchette, her teacher. The champion speller is in the ninth grade at Hamilton High school.



TALENT GALORE is what these six WDIA Talent Search winners represent. Show here with WDIA personalities just after their winning prizes were announced at the recent Tri-State Fair. They are, left to right: Rufus Thomas of WDIA, Carroll McSwain, Jacqueline Harvey, Mrs. Mertis Jones Ewell, Willa Monroe of WDIA, and Katherine Johnson of WDIA, A. C. Williams of WDIA, Parrish Twins Loretta and Henrietta, Barbara Griffin, and Nat D. Williams. (See story.)

'LEDGERDEMAIN'

Give The Young Lady A Spelling Crown, Sir

Although "Legerdemain" isn't a word you hear every day, Nettie Bradley's ability to syllabize and use her imagination resulted in her walking proudly away with the crown of the Tri-State Fair's best speller.

Miss Bradley, a ninth grade student at Hamilton High school, was declared winner at the Second Annual WDIA Spelling Tournament.

She defeated Miss Elaine Hunt of the Jonestown Elementary school of Jonestown, Miss.

Miss Helen M. Bolden of Fayette County Training School of Somerville, Tenn., won third place.

TO WASHINGTON

The winner and her spelling teacher, Mrs. Katie Burchette, will fly to Washington, D. C., while Congress is in session. They will tour the nation's capital, the Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, Mt. Vernon, home of the first President, the National

Art Gallery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Lincoln Memorial and the White House.

In the WDIA Talent Search, Mr. Mertis Jones Ewell of 890 Polk st., won first prize in the classical division. She sang *Voi A Sapetre*. Her prize will be an expense-paid trip to N. Y. Mrs. Ewell is a teacher at Porter Scholl Miss Jacqueline Jarvey of Itta Bena, Miss and Carol McSwain of 840 Walker, were second and third place winners respectively.

TWIN TALENT

In the Rhythm and Blues division, the Parrish Twins, Loretta and Henrietta of 1471 Birtin st., won top honors. The duo attends Douglass High school.

Barbara Griffin of 345 Dusen st. and Patricia Dandridge of 880-G Lemoyne were runner-ups.

Because the prize was for the best single act, Miss Griffin won the expense-paid trip to Chicago, where she will appear at the Club DeLisa.



VERSATILITY IS BY-WORD at Tenn. A & I State university's Area of Agriculture, personified by Juniors John W. Hayes, Jr., and Smitty McClain, both animal husbandry majors, who were awarded the "Superior Farmer Degree," plus \$100 each, at the National New Farmers of America convention, held in Atlanta, Ga., last week. Stop-ping to watch the silage cutter preparing the succulent feed for cows are, from left: Hayes, Farm Manager H. C. Hardy, and McClain.

Calling France Easy With New Undersea Cable

The American Telephone and Telegraph co., launched a new enterprise Sept. 30 with the signing of contracts with German and French agencies for construction of an undersea telephone cable system between this continent and Europe.

The spectacular success of the first Transatlantic telephone cable system, opened for service for Southern Bell, he said construction of the new system would start immediately and would be completed in 1959.

The cable will be able to carry 36 simultaneous conversations. The agreements signed stipulate that 13 of the circuits are to go to France and 13 to Germany. The remaining 10 circuits are reserved for extension to other countries in Europe, Mr. Freeman said.

Mother Of Bill Walker Dies In L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Carrie Belle Walker, mother of William "Bill" Walker, television and movie actor and member of the board of directors of the Screen Actors Guild, died at the Motion Picture hospital here after a short illness.

The 85-year-old native North Carolinian, lived most of her life in Anderson, Ind., where services were held for her at Second Methodist church.

MIXED-UP EMOTIONS

If Kasper resented the interview or the pictures, he never showed it. Maybe he wants publicity at any cost, or maybe he feared the line-up of cops which stood at formation of about ten feet apart for the entire block

NBC Opera Co. To Give 'La Traviata' Nov. 9

By EDGAR T. STEWART

The National Broadcasting Company's Grand Opera co., will make its second appearance at Jackson State on Nov. 9.

It will be presented by the Jackson State College Lyceum association. Among other features listed by the Lyceum are the Westminster choir Feb. 26, 1958; Penelope Johnson, violinist, for whom no specific date has been set; and the Jackson State College Opera company, March 14th, 1958. N. B. C. will play "La Traviata" by Verdi. Verdi got the story from a play called "Camille" by Alexander Dumas, a French Negro.

The title of the opera to be presented by the college's opera company has not been announced.

The Lyceum Association has presented such programs in the past as the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall of the Air, Don Cassack Chorus, Anderson and other National and international stars.

La Traviata (The Strayed One) is the story of a Paris Courtesan, Violetta, with tuberculosis. She gives up her gay life for a new found love, then gives him up when his father tells her his association with her is hurting his sister's chance to marry well. In the end all is forgiven and the lovers reunite. But Violetta dies of T. B.

College Hostess Finishes Career

HAMPTON, Va. — Mrs. Alice M. Leedham, hostess at Hampton Institute, retired last week after 22 years on the job.

In her plain small office at Holly Tree Inn, dining-room and college guest house, this slight, precise New England expatriate summed it all with "Hampton has been a beautiful place to live and work. I've met the nicest people in the world right here."

Know Your Dealer

Federal Housing Administration offers this advice to home owners planning to repair or modernize: Deal only with reputable, established contractors or dealers. Consult your lending institution, Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce when in doubt.

Banquet Oct. 21 To Fete P. O. Supervisors

A banquet to honor the men who have recently been appointed to supervisory levels in the Memphis Post Office and Postal Transportation Service is being planned for Monday night, Oct. 21, at Le Moyne Garden auditorium.

It is being given jointly by the Memphis and Bluff City branches of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, and the Bluff City Branch No. 27 of the Letter Carrier's association.

A large crowd is anticipated, especially postal employees, as the groups stated the banquet will "shed light on the progress made by Negroes within the Post Office department in recent years."

Joseph A. Clark, who holds the highest appointed office of any Negro in the Post Office department has been invited by the postal organizations as guest speaker.

Lincoln League and Ladies' Auxiliary of Postal Alliance are comprising the food committee.

Nab Addict In Kitt Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Police last week picked up a confessed dope addict they said is the man who last July 9 looted the Manhattan apartment of singer-dancer Eartha Kitt.

He is John Fernandez, a resident of the Bronx, Police quoted him as saying he was driven to steal by the need to obtain money for narcotics. He is accused of taking a total of \$14,000 in jewelry, furs and other articles from Miss Kitt's apartment.

Mrs. Eric Mulvany, an upstairs neighbor of Miss Kitt, also lost a number of items in the burglary.

New Real Estate Assn. To 'Better Community'

With an aim of creating homes and helping to mold and form a future community for Memphians and surrounding areas, the Mutual

Realty, Inc., Bob Realty Co., has been chosen to head the organization. The new president is also secretary of Sawyer Investments, Inc., Secretary of Future Insurance Agency, Inc., member of Board of Directors of Memphis Mortgage Guaranty Co., Inc. and is president of the newly organized Young Republicans club.

OPEN FOR MEMBERS

He is presently maintaining the Association's temporary office at his office, 334 Vance.

The group, now open for membership, set forth its aim in its charter:

"The association was organized Aug. 1, 1957 for the purpose of creating homes, both urban and rural, and to help mold and form a future community for people living in Memphis and surrounding areas, especially the present problem involving the Railroad Ave. Project, other slum and renewal areas, commercial and industrial aspects. Also to maintain certain standards with fellow members of the association in the real estate field; to guide and safeguard the professional and integrity of the real estate profession to abide by certain standards, ethics, and codes, and to hold the integrity and honor of the real estate profession."



O. W. PICKETT

Real Estate Association was born Aug. 1.

It was the brainchild of Real Estateman Bob Roberts of Bob Realty Co., who first introduced the plan. Three companies now comprise the organization, Sawyer

Faubus, Ike, Troops All Stand Pat On Little Rock

By GENE SCHROEDER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (INS)—The Little Rock school integration stalemate last week found Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus awaiting a new contact from a committee of southern governors seeking a solution to the problem.

The governor, confined to his executive mansion over the week end with a mild case of flu, maintained his "stand pat" position in his historic clash with President Eisenhower over the use of federal troops to enforce integration at Central High school.

Although there was no hint of any break in the deadlock, Faubus said he expected to be contacted "early this week" by the committee which almost negotiated an agreement for withdrawal of the troops the first of this month.

'INADEQUATE'

The agreement collapsed when Mr. Eisenhower rejected as "inadequate" assurances by Faubus that he personally would not obstruct a federal court order directing racial integration at Central High.

Hinting that the southern governors were still in touch with the White House on the problem, Faubus told a reporter he was "willing to listen to any proposals" to end the stalemate.

The governor insisted, however, that previously stated views on retaining his discretionary powers still stand.

Describing his position as "one of watchful waiting," Faubus indicated that if negotiations were to be renewed, it would have to be by someone else.

There was no indication that the governor has changed his opinion that President Eisenhower "got himself into this mess — let him get himself out."

Commenting, "it looks to me like the Republicans are hurting," Faubus said he has not been contacted by any of the five Republican House members who requested a conference with the President on the Little Rock situation.

Another prominent Republican, Senate minority Leader William F. Knowland, defended the President's use of federal troops on a nationally televised Sunday panel show (Face the Nation, CBS) when he said:

"The President has to support the laws . . . and people should support the President . . .

"When personal rights and property rights are endangered by mob violence, it can spread like a cancerous growth. The President has the obligation to see that laws are properly executed."

QUIET WEEK END

Knowland said the troops will remain at Central High until Faubus "assumes the responsibility" of carrying out the law.

At the school, where an outbreak of mob violence brought the federal troops into action, paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Di-

vision maintained a quiet week end vigil.

This morning the colored children begin their fourth week of classes under the watchful eyes of the Army regulars and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen, whom Faubus says might have to remain at their posts until next spring.

Three Teenagers Get Fair Awards

The three-member New Farmers of America Judging team of Lauderdale high school walked away with honors from the Tri-State Fair recently.

The trio, of the school's Vocational Agricultural department includes George O. Stokely, Lonnell Henning and Edward Cook.

Stokely won first place in judging market hogs.

Cook won first place in judging lint cotton.

Advisors L. O. Gillespie and George R. Williams accompanied the boys.



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"Taste matters most to me... and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!"



MARGARET TYNES is a singer who switches from opera to musical comedy to jazz with equal success. She has no favorite style in music—but when it comes to cigarettes, Margaret's mind is made up. "I want the one that tastes best," she says. "To me, that's a Lucky!"

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



AT HOME, Margaret enjoys playing the piano, listening to records or lingering over a Lucky. "I never cared for frills on a cigarette," she says. "I'd rather have good smoking all the way through. With Luckies, that's exactly what I get."

A LUCKY is made of fine tobacco... naturally light tobacco to give you a LIGHT smoke... good-tasting tobacco that's Toasted to taste even better. But you'll say, as Margaret does: "Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE —LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Reports From— LAUREL, MISS.

By Rev. J. P. Blackman

The Ministerial Alliance met Oct. 7 at St. Paul ME church. Rev. L. E. Pierce, president, conducted the meeting.

Rev. T. W. Patterson led the devotion.

Rev. Pierce, in commenting on the recent meeting held in Jackson by the Ministerial Improvement Association of Mississippi pointed out that a permanent registration committee had been set up to study ways and means to increase the voting of Negroes on a statewide level.

He pointed out that the ministers should take the lead in the encouragement of registration in his congregation, and especially urged Laurel residents to register.

WOMEN'S DAY

Mrs. Willa Brown will be the speaker at Second Allen A. M. E. church's annual Women's Day observance.

This rally, which closes out the conference year at Second Allen, has a \$1,000 objective. Mrs. Sally Brown is chairman and Rev. J. P. Blackman is pastor.

The Sandy Gavin Annex PTA met in its first meeting of the school year last Wednesday afternoon. Devotions were led by Miss Bertha M. Walker, a 4th grade teacher. Mrs. Judson A. Byrd, president, formulated plans for the year, in connection with the group. Homeroom mothers were selected and a membership drive launched.

Mrs. Annie C. McNeil was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Gladys Stinson.

REV. POPE DIES

Rev. G. P. Pope of the AME church died Saturday, Oct. 5 at Southeastern Benevolent hospital.

He had been in ill health in recent years, but prior to this time

served actively for more than 35 years.

The greater part of his pastorate was in the Meridian district of the E. Miss. Annual conference.

He was organizer and builder of Second Allen, Laurel.

Survivors are a brother Willie Pope of Meridian; a nephew, Anthony Nichols; a niece, Mrs. Mary L. Moore, all of Laurel.

Interment was in Number Two cemetery; Brown Funeral Home in charge.

ST. ELMO BAPTIST

The St. Elmo congregation journeyed to Barnett, Miss., recently to worship at E. Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Keyes, pastor. This marked the beginning of the fall Revival.

Rev. Keyes is assistant pastor at St. Elmo, and is serving as Pastor Pro-Tem.

The Children's and Young People's dept. of the Sunday school had usual 5th Sunday evening program recently. A panel discussion, "My Christian Experiences," was led by Misses Millie A. Byrd, Donnie J. Watkins, Bennie J. Newson, Messrs. George Amos and Donald R. Stewart.

Mrs. Alma Barnes is superintendent of the Children's dept., and Mrs. Annie Newsome is superintendent of the Young People's dept. Bro. Walter Fielder is General S. S. superintendent.

Deacon T. L. Duckworth is in Veterans hospital in Jackson, Miss. He is reportedly improving.

Mrs. L. Duckworth is in Southeastern Benevolent hospital in Laurel.

Mrs. Emma Williams, one of Choir No. 2 faithful members, is in Community hospital. She suffered a stroke.

Judson A. Byrd, Jr., son of the J. A. Byrds, is in Southeastern hospital.



FORWARD LOOK—This staff represents the new forward look for Mammoth Life Insurance Co. in Memphis. Special agents shown here are ready to provide Hospitalization and other insurance especially

Mammoth Shows 'Forward Look'

The new forward look for Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Memphis is exemplified in the new special building staff the firm has obtained.

Newly added representatives are now available to serve and advise the public about the organization's new up-to-date Hospitalization policies.

OTHERS NAMED

Lawrence S. Wade, 31, is married and father of two children. He resides at 298 Walker ave. and is an active member of Miss. Blvd. Christian church. The young native Memphis is director of Clayborn Temple AME church Adult Education Center in connection with WKNO-TV.

A native of Darling, Miss.,

George Pryor has been presiding in Memphis for nearly 23 years. He is a member of St. Andrew AME church and is business manager of the 20-20 social club.

Memphian since she was 14 is Mrs. Amie Guyton, born in Monroe, La. Mother of one child and two grandchildren, she is a member of Olivet Baptist church where she is an usher and member of the Ladies Auxiliary. She lives at 1295 Kennedy st.

The last of the quintette is Lemon T. Frye of 972 A. McDowell. A member of the Church of God in Christ, he is an officer and district chaplain of the Sunday School. He is married and is a native of Cleveland, Miss.

Tobacco can be grown in a wide variety of climates from southern Canada to the tropics and in most kinds of soil except those which have an excessive moisture content.

More Security Payments For Ministers

Clergymen who have failed to elect social security coverage as self-employed persons now have another chance to secure old-age, survivors, and disability insurance protection for themselves and their families, Joe W. Eanes, manager of the Memphis social security office announced recently.

Minister who file waiver certificates between now and April 15, 1959, will be covered for 1956 and for all subsequent years in which they have net earnings from self employment of \$400 or more, including earnings from the practice of their ministry.

The law provides that ministers will include as net earnings: 1) the rental value of a parsonage and 2) the value of meals and lodging furnished them for the convenience of their employer.

More information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Eanes at 188 Jefferson ave.

Rhode Island has a population density of 90 or more persons per square mile and is the only state to have this radio in every one of its counties.

Highlights From Melrose

By GLORIA LAMAR

This week the Melrose spotlight beams brightly on the Library club

and its president, Miss Betty Johnson.

Merge Firms For Aluminum Items

DETROIT, Mich. — An agreement merging the 80-year-old J. S. Thorn Co., a Philadelphia manufacturer of aluminum products, with Fenestra Incorporated, Detroit, has been approved by the boards of directors of both concerns.

Through this merger Fenestra, a major producer of industrial and residential steel windows, building panels, metal doors, roof decks and automotive products, will have complete facilities for the manufacture of aluminum building products.

A junior, Miss Johnson is a nominee for first alternate for "Miss Melrose" to be elected this week. Noted for her fine personality, the attractive miss is the daughter of the William Donelsons of 789 Dallas.

Active in club affairs, she belongs to the Charmettes, corresponding secretary of the Student Council, and assistant secretary of her home room class.

According to Miss Johnson, the Library Club, under the direction of Mrs. Rosalind Hayes, plans to make three city-wide meetings. The first one will be at Lester High on Oct. 16; the others to be given later. Their annual assembly will be Nov. 22.

KNIGHTS NOTED

The last spotlight is on the Knights, whose president is Steve Taylor. The club has elected officers for the year as follows: Tyrone Richmond, vice president; Charles Isabel, treasurer Roscoe Jordan, secretary and Eddie Hill is reporter.

The group plans to choose a sweetheart and the nominees are Misses Evelyn Richmond, Earline Gray, Clementine Cole and Gloria Lamar.

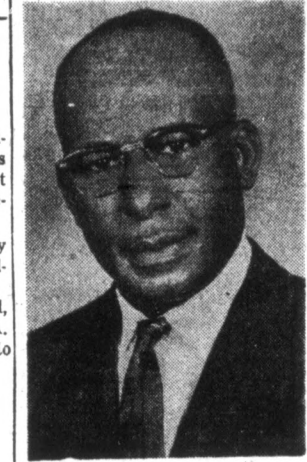
According to Mr. Taylor the club will hold a banquet next month. So hats off to Steve Taylor and the Knights.

VETERANS JOIN

Since the recent announcement that Mallory Air Force Depot would be gradually closed, many organizations and citizens in the area have loudly questioned its advisability.

Last week the Veterans Benefit, Inc. proposed a drive to obtain 50,000 signatures urging the retention of Mallory.

A special appeal will be made Saturday evening, Oct. 26, at Mt. Olive Cathedral by Mr. Strong.



THREE DECADES AT SEARS — George W. Mitchell of 1379 Quinn marked 30 years service with Sears, Roebuck Co. on Sept. 7, and the occasion was noted with the presentation of a 30-year pin by Mail Order Plant manager, A. L. Davis. Mr. Mitchell also received a congratulatory letter from F. B. McConnell, president of Sears. Said Mr. McConnell, "May I also take this opportunity . . . to thank you for your many years of conscientious service . . ."

Mr. Mitchell is a member of St. Jude Baptist church where he is president of Male and the No. One choruses.

Hamilton High PTA To Meet

The first meeting of the Hamilton High school Parent-Teachers Association will be held Oct. 16 at 7:30 p. m., in the school cafeteria.

A program will be rendered by students in the school's intermediate department.

Professor Harry Cash, principal, joins Mrs. E. L. Crump, P. T. A. president, in urging all parents to attend the initial meeting.

Fun Nite Slated By Porter PTA

"A Night of Fun" is in the wind at Porter School, when the affair is celebrated Thursday evening, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p. m., in the school's cafeteria.

President Luka Deaneur urges the attendance of all parents and teachers.

At this meeting, the annual Membership Drive will be launched with a plea for increased membership.

N. M. Conley is principal and Mrs. O. S. Shannon is assistant principal.

Kasper Is Fined \$110 In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — Segregation-seller John Kasper was fined \$110 in Nashville circuit court in an appeal of four convictions stemming from racial disturbances which accompanied integration of first-grade public schools last month.

The Yankee rabble-rouser, who has preached the segregation cause through the south for more than a year, was denied appeal on three of the convictions. Judge Tyree Harris levied \$50 fines on vagrancy and disorderly conduct counts, another \$10 for an "impairing street passage" conviction, and deversed a second ruling for disorderly conduct.

Kasper was constantly in trouble with city and state authorities during the token desegregation last month, and was even linked by a govt informant to the bombing of a half-million dollar school which was among those integrated.

LeMoyné Prof '58 John Hay Whitney Fellow

Floyd Bass, chairman of the Division of Education at LeMoyné college has been selected as a John Hay Whitney Foundation Opportunity Fellow for 1957-58.

He also received a graduate scholarship from the University of Colorado, to complete studies toward a doctorate at the university.

Mr. Bass, a native of Terre Haute, Ind., received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Indiana State Teachers college, and has been a member of the faculty of LeMoyné college for the last eight years.

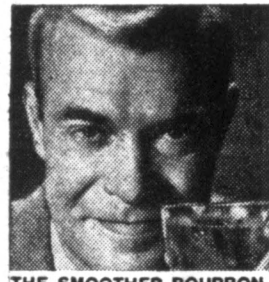
He expects to complete his work by August, 1958, and return to Memphis with his wife, a former teacher in the Memphis City school system and three children.

Tunnel Of Love Baby Born

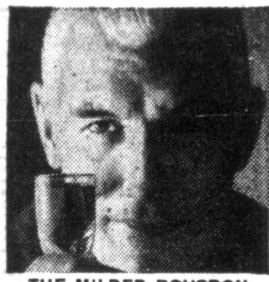
LEAVENWORTH, Kas.—(INS) — A nine-pound girl has been born to an inmate of the Kansas prison for women.

Officials announced Mrs. Martha Stachura, 28, gave birth Wednesday in a Leavenworth hospital. She was a principal in the "Tunnel of Love" affair, disclosed after her arrest in California last May with her lover, Thomas Hernandez Cotton, 49.

The pair said they carried on their romance in the tunnel connecting the prison with the state penitentiary where Cotton was a prisoner. They escaped in January and were returned last Summer.



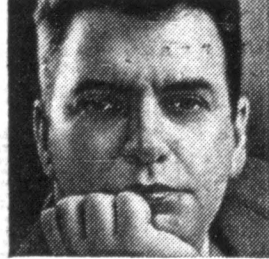
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