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THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VII—No. 47

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1958

Price 15c

King's Attacker Ex-Plantation Woman

Leaders Back 'Single Shot' Voting Method

Pro-Segs Disturbed By Recent Primary Victory

Memphis Negro leaders voiced their disapproval last week of a proposal introduced earlier by the pro-segregationist Willis Ayres, which would eliminate "single shot" voting in future elections.

Mr. Ayres suggested that a bi-racial committee be appointed to study the method "in an effort to stop it before the good will and mutual understanding are destroyed through bitterness, misunderstanding and prejudice."

Single shot voting is the practice of voting for only one or several candidates on the ballot and ignoring the rest. Negroes in Memphis and Shelby county used single-shot voting in the Aug. 7 primary and contributed to the reelection of Albert Gore to the U. S. Senate and the election of Robert Hoffman as judge of Chancery Court, part 1.

Unsuccessful candidates who received a large share of the "single shots" were Mayor Edmund Orger, who ran for governor; and Atty. S. A. Wilbur, who was seeking a seat in the State Legislature on the Democratic ticket.

DR. PRICE
Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoine college, had this to say about the proposal: "I am against any measure that would prevent a person from voting the way he chooses. Everyone should have a right to vote the way he pleases. Negroes, in general, are not going to vote for those who express strong anti-Negro positions, and will always support those who appear to be fair-minded."

REV. BROWNING
Said Rev. D. Warner Browning, pastor of the Mt. Pisgah CME church: "I question the motive of an individual who would propose a change in the present method of voting. To eliminate single shot

voting would be interfering with the Democratic process of election.

"If they are going to tell us for whom we must vote, they may as well appoint the officials," he said.

REV. BUNTON
Another minister who was against the proposed measure was Rev. Henry C. Bunton, pastor of the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral. "The opportunity to vote is both a right and a duty, and just as citizens are allowed to vote or not vote, they should be permitted to vote for the ones in whom they are interested without being compelled to vote for other candidates."

"To insist that a citizen cast a vote for a candidate whom he knows nothing about," Rev. Bunton said, "would be depriving him of one of his basic rights as an American citizen."

REV. CUNNINGHAM
Rev. Davis S. Cunningham, president of the local branch of the NAACP and pastor of the Collins Chapel CME church, declared, "I am against this proposal which would force people to vote for persons whom they do not wish to support. I am opposed to it, because it would do away with freedom of choice."

BISHOP PATTERSON
Bishop J. O. Patterson, pastor of the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, also condemned the measure introduced by Mr.

Ayres. "I am against any proposal for package voting," he said, "and a person should not be required to vote for anyone he is not interested in electing to office."

He said that the proposed measure is being fostered "to harness the power and potential voting strength of Negroes."

ATTY. WILLIS
Atty. A. W. Willis, Jr., said that he was not disturbed by the proposal, and did not think that public sentiment would ever favor it.

"The only reason it was brought up," he said, "is because Negroes are voting more effectively. During the recent election Negroes voted for the candidates they thought were decent, and left the others alone."

Atty. Willis said that the ordinance would do more to pit the

Narrow Escape From Till Fate

Threatened with the same fate that befell Emmett Till a few years ago, an 18-year-old boy, accused of being too friendly with three young white girls who worked in the theatre with him in Drew, Miss., was recently driven out of the state, and is now living with relatives in Memphis.



TELLS OF ESCAPE—M. C. Latiker, 18-year-old resident of Drew, Miss., arrived here recently after whites in that town gave him only three hours to leave. Employed as projectionist and janitor of the Globe theatre, the youth was accused of having been "too friendly" with young white girls who operated concessions in the building. — Chooks Bros. Photo.

The young refugee, who was kept in jail one night, and released the next day with instructions to get out of the town in three hours was M. C. Latiker, who is now living with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James, in Memphis.

Latiker, who quit school in the ninth grade, said that he had been working at the Globe theatre in Drew for the past three years as projectionist and janitor, and that recently rumors were circulated in the community that he was being intimate with the three white girls who operated a concession stand in the theatre.

THEY CAME FOR HIM
"On Aug. 19, early in the morning," Latiker said, "Dink Fleming, the town's night watchman

Tells Why He Sought To Study At Tech High

W. H. Parish, of 1539 Livewell circle, was refused as a student, when he applied for entrance to Memphis High school last week, but he said that he plans to see if the principal, W. A. Bourne, rejected him legally or illegally.

"If the catalogue says that a person has to work in a related field to take the adult evening course, I will drop the matter," Mr. Parish said, "but if it does not, I will pursue the matter further."

ON TWO JOBS
Mr. Parish said that he went by the school to apply for the course, and that the principal asked him what type of work he did. When he replied that he was a machine operator, Mr. Bourne informed him that he would not be permitted to take the course under those circumstances.

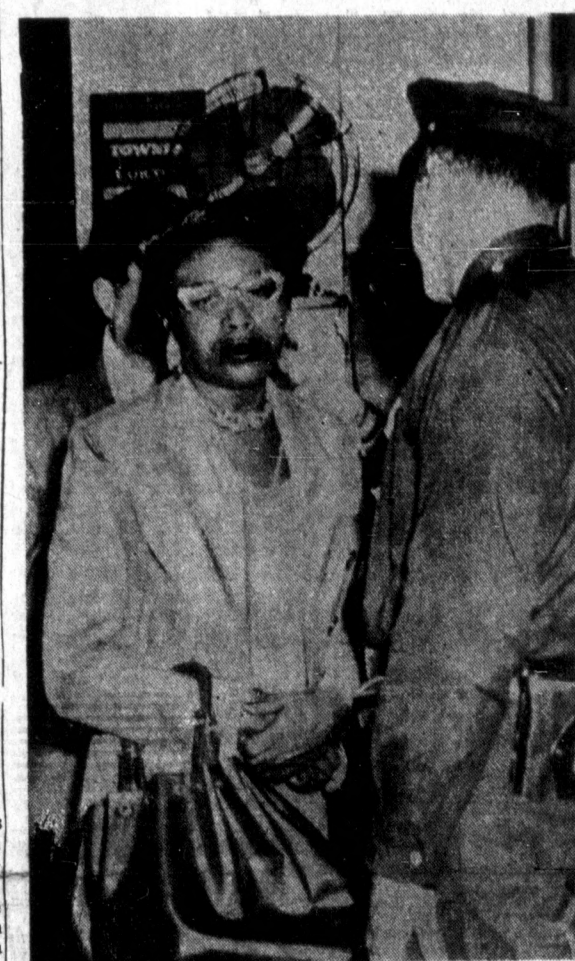
The would-be student of electricity said that his living expenses have required him to work on two jobs for the past several years, and that by preparing himself for work as an electrician he had hoped to live by one job alone.

Mr. Parish said that he is employed at the Firestone plant as a machine operator, and during other hours he works as an automobile salesman.

SHUNTED ELSEWHERE
He said that any worker at the Firestone is allowed to prepare himself for any job in the plant, and that on successfully completing a course, the company reimburses the worker for his tuition and books.

Mr. Parish said that he went to the Memphis Vocational school on Aug. 25, and consulted with a Mr. McGinnis about taking a course in electricity, and the man suggested that he take a look at what they had to offer in the Booker

Hired As Maid In N. Y.; From Religious Family



MRS. IZOLA WARE CURRY, 42, is led into the 28th precinct police station in Manhattan Saturday after she stabbed Rev. Martin Luther King. Police

described the woman, who worked as a domestic for several wealthy white families, as "emotionally disturbed." UPI



REV. M. L. KING sits calmly while Mrs. Anne Hedgeman, assistant to New York Mayor Robert Wagner, at left wipes splattered blood from the hand of the integration leader. Doctors at

Harlem hospital labored for four hours in a delicate operation to save King's life. Arrow indicates the letter opener lodged in King's chest. UPI Telephoto

(See Other Stories Inside)

ADRIAN, Ga. — (UPI) — Residents of this tiny southern Georgia community were "shocked" Saturday when they learned that Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, a member of one of the town's "most respected" Negro families, had stabbed Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Attack Is Third Try To Kill King In 21 Months

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Saturday's attempt on the life of Rev. Martin Luther King was the third try in 21 months to kill the youthful Negro leader.

The earlier attempts on his life were made in the South. An unknown person fired a shotgun blast through his front door in Dec. 1956, but did not cause any injuries. In Jan. 1957, a dynamite bomb was thrown on the porch of his home, but failed to go off.

Mrs. Ware, who plunged a five-inch letter opener into the southern Negro integration leader's shoulder in a Harlem, N. Y., department store, was the daughter of the late Mose Ware, a plantation farmhand.

Ware, who was about 75 when he died several years ago, was known as an extremely religious man. He worked on the Freeman Williams plantation three miles south of Adrian, and reportedly was the son of slaves.

Friends said that Ware's children — "several boys and girls" — moved to various parts of the country after his death.

Izola received her education in a one-room schoolhouse that doubled

as a church. It was built by Negro residents of the community. Families who knew the Wares said they were "a good bunch of Negroes" and that they were "very religious" and "well-respected."

Adrian police chief Ernest Avery, 65, said he didn't recall having any trouble with Mrs. Curry or any other members of the Ware family when they lived here.

The 42-year-old woman had been married in 1937, but separated from her husband shortly afterward. She has been working as a maid in New York, Florida and other states.

Adrian is a farm community of about 500 persons and is located between Dublin and Swainsboro.

Reports were that Mrs. Ware had come to New York a month before with the express purpose of seeking out and killing the "president of the NAACP" for "all the trouble he has caused us

colored folks in the South." These same reports have it that she didn't know that the president of the organization is a white man, Arthur Spingarn, and she did not know Rev. King whom she mistook for the top man of the NAACP.

King Rejected Idea Of Guards Says Billy Rowe

NEW YORK — Billy Rowe, former New York deputy police commissioner drove Rev. King to the Harlem department store where Saturday's stabbing occurred. Rowe said he suggested that King have a body guard after the Harlem rally Friday was picketed by a small group of Negroes. King rejected the idea.

Some of the pickets were quoted as saying they opposed King's fight for integration.

King Improving, Leaves Hospital Bed First Time

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Southern integration leader who was stabbed last Saturday by a woman, was reported much improved Tuesday despite a mild case of pneumonia.

For the first time since he was attacked in a Harlem department store, King, assisted by his doctors, was permitted to walk from his bed to a nearby X-Ray room yesterday morning. His condition was officially described as "fair."

The 30-year-old minister's doctors said they were hopeful that the pneumonia, which developed Monday, would clear up in a few days. X-Rays disclosed pneumonia in the right lower lung of King, who led the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., which resulted in desegregation of the city's buses.

Despite the added complication, King was said to be "still very comfortable." Doctors guarded against a possible spread of the infection.

A team of three surgeons performed a delicate operation into King's chest cavity late Saturday to remove a sharp letter opener that had been plunged toward

his heart by Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, 42, a domestic.

Mrs. Curry, who said she stabbed King because he was "mixed up with the Communists," was sent to Bellevue Medical center for mental observation.

Bishop Says L. R. Schools Will Re-Open

By M. L. REID
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An AME bishop's prediction last week that citizens of Little Rock would rebel against Gov. Orval Faubus unless the schools were opened in a few days appears to be coming true.

Working to get the schools opened, even if on an integrated basis, a condition which seems unimportant when lined up with school or no school, are a group of Little Rock women called the Women's Emergency Committee to Open

Insanity Factor In Drs. Walker, And King Attacks

The South lost one of its most outstanding business and political leaders several weeks ago, when J. Washington Hamilton shot and killed Dr. J. E. Walker. It came very near to losing another on Saturday, when a Mrs. Izola Ware Curry walked into a department store and plunged a five-inch letter opener into the chest of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Ironically enough, the attacks were made upon these leaders by persons who were insane, and even more ironically, their attackers were Negroes, a class whom these leaders were trying to assist toward first-class citizenship. No psychiatric report has been issued upon Mrs. Curry, but she was said to have declared, "I have to do it, I have to do it," which would indicate that she was not of a sound mind at the time of the incident.

In the case of Mr. Hamilton, who slew Dr. Walker, the man has

Fair-Play Can Change

EDITOR'S NOTE: This pointed analysis of the use of the single-shot voting technique here in Shelby County was written by Atty. R. B. Sugarman Jr., a graduate of Harvard university who is respected in the community for his devout interest in political and civic affairs. Due to the editorial's importance it is given prominence.

The continued and often frenetic notes of alarm which have been sounded with unusual frequency since the August Primary may be regarded as negative affirmation of the effectiveness with which Negro voters used the ballot.

Of particular significance is the fact that most of these expressions of concern have come from individuals whose sympathies have not, in the past, been identified with the best interest of Negro citizens of Shelby County, and for this reason the criticisms raised must be taken with a healthy dose of skepticism.

Certainly the wide scale use of the single-shot ballot is indicative of the existence of a situation which merits attention; however, only the most superficial consideration could lead anyone genuinely interested in good representative government, to advocate, as a cure, laws designed to outlaw this technique.

The problem of minority representation in the halls of government, and this writer will be the first to admit that the system of filling elective positions by the electorate at large, as is done in Shelby County, is far from the ideal solution to the problem.

The problem is aggravated in fact, because minority voices tend to be stifled by the majority chorus, and this is true of any minority, be it a minority of race, religion, or economic interest.

The single-shot vote represents, under the elective system presently used in Shelby County, the only effective path to minority participation in the councils of government.

The outcry to outlaw the technique, without offering a more reliable means of inspiring minority participation in government, seems to be a cure worse than the ill, for it would mean the elimination of any real chance to serve in elective office for any citizen unwilling to subordinate his personal principles to the dictates of an organization capable of running a full slate of candidates in an election. In short, it would greatly strengthen machine politics.

The more fundamental issue seems to be whether or not minority representation is vital to a healthy democratic government; if so, then some means of insuring minority expression should be considered, instead of increased effort to prevent expression of dissatisfaction with the status quo.

Minority groups of one type or another will exist as long as men congregate in societies, but it must be regarded as one of human kind's gravest moral failures, and democracy's most dangerous weakness—that individuals have to regard themselves as members of a minority because of bigotry or intolerance.

Reading Courses Start On October 6

Using the phrase "each one reach one" station WKNO-TV Channel 10 prepares to launch into its two-stage Streamlined Reading Course.

The reading courses, beginning Oct. 6, over Channel 10, at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Memphis Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

Course 1 is for beginning students and those who have had very little schooling or who have perhaps forgotten much of what they have learned. Miss Pauline Ford, director of fundamental education department, told the Tri-State Defender that the course, which will teach reading, writing and phonics, would benefit those parents with children. It would help the parents to aid their kids in the newer methods that are being used in the schools today.

(See COURSES, page 2)

NAACP Annual State Confab At Oak Ridge

Delegates from the entire state of Tennessee are expected to be present when the state NAACP holds its annual convention from Sept. 26 through 28 in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The conference will close with a mass meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., with Clarence Mitchell, director of the organization Wash

(See NAACP, page 2)

(See BARRED, page 2)

(See SCHOOLS, page 2)

(See ATTACKS, page 2)

6 More Schools Face Closing

Judge Says 'No' To Norfolk Plea

By AL KUETTNER
(United Press International)

A federal appeals judge in Baltimore, Md., refused to hold up integration of Norfolk, Va., high schools. The action paved the way for compulsory closing of six more schools.

Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals said he could not grant a stay of execution in integration order in advance of a hearing. And the hearing, he said, could not be held "in less than two weeks."

Escape

(Continued from page 1)

came to the picture show where I slept with another boy named Willie Sigger, and told me that he had kept a man from coming over and cutting my throat, but only because he intended to kill me himself."

He said that he was hustled off by about five men and when he got to the small building which serves as a place of confinement until prisoners can be sent to a large jail, three other men were there."

"They asked me if I had not been telling persons that I was going with white women," he said, "and when I told them that I had not, they said that I was lying, and continued to threaten me."

NO PHYSICAL VIOLENCE

Latiker said that the men only threatened him and made no efforts to strike him but that when the day policeman came on duty, he was released and told to get out of town in three hours.

"I told my boss, George T. David, about what had happened," he said, "and he told me that if the men were after me like that, that I should leave. He said that I couldn't work for him any longer."

DIDN'T GET ALL HIS MONEY

The teenager said that he asked the man for the money that was owed him, and that he gave him \$25. When he asked the man for the \$75 which he had given him to keep for him over a period of weeks, Latiker said that his boss changed the subject.

He said that before the three hours had elapsed, some Negroes told him that the whites were searching for him, and that he went to Rome, Miss., and caught a bus into Memphis.

Latiker said that on the night that he was arrested, three other boys were arrested by the whites, and that they were forced to say that he had told them that he was having intimate relations with the women who worked at the theatre.

He said that Willie Sigger, the boy who roomed with him at the theatre, was also told to leave Drew, and that the youth is now in Chicago.

WOMAN SPREADS RUMOR

Latiker said that an elderly Negro woman told the whites that he was "going to bed" with the white girls, and that the rumor was started when the people of the town saw him driving the concession workers around the town, in the white theatre owner's car on errands. Latiker said he was merely serving as chauffeur.

The youngster said that the woman was extremely friendly with him, and had on many occasions asked him to dance with her, but that he had always refused to do so.

ENVIED HIS JOB

He thought that part of his troubles stemmed from the fact that he was in an enviable job, and that there was widespread unemployment among the white youth in Drew.

"White boys worked at the theatre before I was hired," Latiker said, "and when they hired me the white boys used to come up and slip in the building through a hole in the roof to take ice cream from a concession."

He said that he got into frequent fights with the white ruffians, and that when he told his boss about the incidents he gave



A MOTORCADE of some 30 cars carrying high school students demanding segregation, drove down Main st. in Little Rock Monday. A 67-year-old

man was knocked down and seriously injured by the motorcade which caused it to break up earlier than planned. (UPI)

Public School Enemies Exposed, Says Gazette

"If it accomplishes nothing else," stated the Arkansas Gazette in an editorial last Monday morning, "the Little Rock school controversy could serve some of the enemies of public education as such, individuals and groups which have found in the muddled waters of segregation vs. integration a heaven-sent opportunity to exploit

views which have nothing whatever to do with the ostensible central controversy."

These enemies of public school, the newspapers said, can be divided into two main groups. The first group consists of those persons who know that they were victims of an inferior education, and do not want to see succeeding generations get a better one. At least, the Gazette said, they do not want to pay the bill for it.

Schools

(Continued from page 1)

Our Schools. 61 of the city's prominent lawyers, and the students themselves.

The prediction was made by Bishop O. L. Sherman, whose church jurisdiction includes Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"We have not experienced anything like this since the Civil War," he said, "and it is inconceivable that a public official would insist on others obeying the law while he is so openly violating them himself."

MINISTERS SPEAK UP

Bishop Sherman said that he was happy for the stand which the ministers in the city had taken on the issue, and that about 95 per cent of those in the state were advocating that the law, as recently interpreted by the Supreme Court, should be obeyed.

"We have a number of loyal white people in this city," Bishop Sherman said, "and they also want the law upheld."

The church official said that up until the school integration fight began last year, Little Rock had just about the best race relations of any city in the South.

'AT THE CROSSROADS'

Bishop Sherman said that he expected the schools to open before October, and that he believed that when they opened it will be on an integrated basis.

"We are now at the crossroads, waiting to see what will happen. The Supreme Court has spoken, and there is nothing that we can do to bypass it."

Said Bishop Sherman, "The failure to allow almost 4,000 students to attend high school is injuring the city beyond expression."

Barred

(Continued from page 1)

T. Washington Evening school. He said that the man suggested that he get a job as an electrician's apprentice and learn the trade, and then told him that he could take the course by correspondence.

When Mr. Parish learned that what was offered at the Booker T. Washington Evening school was not what he wanted, he then tried to get into Technical High school.

Mr. Parish said that no organization backed him in his efforts to get into the school, and that in trying to get the course he was only preparing himself for the future when such an opening would be available at the plant.

He said that in previous years he has taken extension work from Tennessee A&I State university, and that at one time was a part-time instructor of veterans.

The Parishes have four children, and the oldest girl is a nursing student at a hospital in National City, Calif.

Attacks

(Continued from page 1)

been declared insane by psychiatrists who questioned and observed him for one month at the Gailor Psychiatric clinic. He will be sent to a hospital for the criminal insane in a few weeks.

But as a study elsewhere in this newspaper shows, other Negro leaders in the past have been subjected to similar attacks. The latest names added to the list are Dr. Walker and Dr. King.

Voting

(Continued from page 1)

aces against each other, "because we would then come out with another slate."

LT. LEE

Said Lt. George W. Lee, local manager of the Atlanta Life Insurance company's branch office "I don't see anything undemocratic about single shot voting, and I don't think that the individual should be deprived of his rights in this respect."

"I want to see good race relations here, but guaranteeing race relations should be on a give and take basis, and one race should not be called upon to sacrifice all of the essential elements of pride and decency in order to keep good race relations a going concern."

A. MACEO WALKER

A. Maceo Walker, president of both the Tri-State Bank of Memphis and Universal Life Insurance company, and who was recently elected to succeed his late father, Dr. Joseph E. Walker, as chairman of the Shelby County Democratic club, declared: "Single-shot voting is perfectly legal, and a person should have a right to vote for whomever he pleases."

A voter should not be required to vote for John Doe if he does not know him, or does not like his ideas of government."

REV. GLADNEY

Rev. Alexander Gladney, president of the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs, said: "I am opposed to a bi-racial study committee on voting, because we are capable of choosing the best candidate, but I am in favor of a bi-racial committee on the problem of integration."

Rev. Gladney pointed out that the proposal was made by the same Willis Ayres who offered an ordinance which, if passed, would lead to the investigation of all Negro organizations, including the churches.

"Now he wants to investigate the Negroes' voting," Rev. Gladney said.

"With the support of Commissioner Henry Loeb," Rev. Gladney said, "Willis Ayres is doing more to stir up strife in this community than any other person."

The civic leader said that he did not believe that any person should be forced to support any person who did not ask for his support.

"We did not ask any of the candidates to state their position on integration," he said.

"But the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government, of which Mr. Ayres is chairman, of the Memphis chapter, mailed questionnaires to all candidates asking their stand on segregation."

He said that the Democrats for States' Rights, of which Mr. Ayres is a leader, endorsed only four candidates in the past election. They were Judge Andrew "Tip" Taylor, for governor; Prentice Cooper, for U. S. Senate; A. B. Wren, for state senator; and legislative.

Faubus-Loving Clergyman Approves Closing Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Prophet M. D. Willette, of the Church of God in Christ, has left Little Rock enroute to Chicago. But, before leaving, the Negro pro-segregationist praised Gov. Orval Faubus for closing the schools here.

The Prophet also stated that Negro children should attend Horace Mann high school until the resistance to integration disappears.

"I am in favor of integration," he said, "but I am for it in all phases of American life."

The Prophet said that he took such a forth right stand for integration that he was condemned by whites as well as the Negro press.

BACKED FAUBUS

Prophet Willette said that he backed Gov. Faubus in the recent election because he did not want to see blood shed in the streets.

He said that he admired the governor also for his sympathy and mercy toward convicted criminals both black and white.

"Since he has been governor," Prophet Willette said, "no one has been lynched or electrocuted."

WEARS GIANT CROSS

Asked about his opinion of the NAACP, Prophet Willette said it was a decent organization but that at present it was being led by

radicals. He named Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates as the top radicals in the organization.

Attired in a dark suit with a giant crucifix dangling from his neck Prophet Willette said that he was in favor of the White Citizens Council one hundred percent, because he knew most of the men.

Prophet Willette said that his following had decreased since it was publicly announced that the White Citizens Council was backing him and that it now takes him a week to raise what he formerly made in a day.

The Negro churchman said he thought all Negro students should attend classes at Horace Mann school, because those who were in white schools would suffer from an "entirety complex."

Prophet Willette also stated that some Negro students were resentful of the Little Rock Nine. He was told that when one of the children visited the Dunbar Community Center, which is all colored some asked what he was doing there and added, "there aren't any white folks here."

He said that in recent months bricks have been tossed through the windows of his home and he believed that the guilty ones were enticed to do so by the NAACP



PROPHET WILLETTE

Alabama Followers Pray For Recovery Of Rev. King

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI)

Negro leaders in the Rev. Martin Luther King's home town were "stunned" and "prayerful" Saturday learning of the great integrationist's stabbing in New York City.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's right-hand man in the Negro Montgomery Improvement Assn., and a lieutenant in the famed bus boycott which the Rev. Mr. King led, told United Press International, "We're stunned of the news and we're stunned."

"We haven't had a chance to collect our thoughts. But we'll certainly have special prayers and services in all the churches Sunday. We just hope the stabbing isn't too serious."

Abernathy, himself assaulted by an irate Negro man armed with a hatchet only last month, was contacted at King's home here.

Mrs. King was unable to come to the telephone, Abernathy said, "she's naturally too upset."

Said Mrs. King had no immediate plans to fly to New York to be at her husband's bedside — "we're just getting reports direct now."

King was fined \$10 and \$4 court costs by a city judge here Sept. 5 for refusing to obey an officer. When he refused to pay the fine, Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers paid it for him so he would not go to jail a "martyr."

Sellers, reached at home, said "no comment whatsoever," when told of the stabbing.

At the time he paid the fine, Sellers said he could not permit King "to use the facilities of the city of Montgomery for his own, selfish purpose."

"Recognizing King's tactics as just another publicity stunt intended to further his self-assured role as a martyr, and also to boost the sale of his forthcoming book, I have elected to spare the taxpayer's of Montgomery the expense of feeding and housing King during the next 14 days," Sellers said.

Ironically, King was arrested as

he tried to attend a hearing in which Abernathy accused Negro Edward Davis, 24, of attacking him with a hatchet.

King, a 29-year-old Baptist minister, whose fight for equal rights

for Negroes has gained world-wide attention, said, "I was determined to go to jail. My conscience told me that I was not guilty of and for the pain I suffered without justification."

NAACP Launches Drive For Financial Support

A drive for financial support has been launched by the Fund Raising Committee of the local branch of the NAACP, and the organization is asking for contributions from all persons interested in attaining freedom for all citizens, regardless of race, creed, or color.

Said the committee, "The struggle for freedom is a struggle in which we can all participate. With the support of every free-

dom lover in our city, we can virtually be assured of success."

The spokesman for the organization said that the funds are needed to help remove "the legal barriers that harness the rights we are not yet permitted to enjoy."

In order to attain success in the fight, the committee said, contributions are needed immediately. "Unfortunately," it said, "there are forces that prevail that seek to usurp us of this right. We fight these forces until the day arrives when we can fully enjoy every opportunity that this land has to offer."

By contributing to the NAACP, the committee said, Negroes will be broadcasting to the world that "a new Negro has been born, a Negro who is unafraid" and will strive through the proper channels to achieve his rights.

Courses

(Continued from page 1)

methods that the parents might not be familiar with. This course will be on the screen from 8 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for eight months starting Oct. 6.

COURSE II

Course 2 is the advance course in reading and basic arithmetic. This is for the people who have completed course 1, or for those who would like to increase their speed and learn to read on an advanced level. This course is also for eight months, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, beginning Oct. 6.

WHERE TO REGISTER

The courses can be taken either in the home by watching the television set or in one of the Centers. The list of centers will be made public shortly.

The fee for materials is \$3.00 for Course One and \$4.00 for Course Two. Registration for the courses will be from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, inclusive, from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., daily except Sunday. Students may register at WKNB, 268 Jefferson.

This project, which uses the methods of Dr. Frank C. Laubach, a man known throughout the world for his work in literacy teachings, has taken months of planning and promotion. It has been done once before from 1956 to 1957.

After the series was completed a survey was made. The national and international interest had been tremendous. The project had a successful debut. It brought to Memphis four national awards for distinguished service.

These courses will give many a person who is deprived of the chance to get formal training a start in the right direction. Many people who are handicapped by distance from school, who lack transportation, or cannot attend school because of financial inability can learn to read and write in their living room.

The objectives of the project are four-fold:

1. Personal development of the individual to his utmost capacity.

2. Family and civic relationships.

3. Economic efficiency.

4. Civic efficiency.

'Johnny' Raps TV Schooling Because He Can't Talk Back

By BRYCE MILLER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI)

The main trouble with lessons by television is that you can't talk to the teacher. The best thing about it is that you don't have to dress for class.

As Johnny Poolman, 16, in the 11th grade, said: "They've got a lot of teachers and they give us the facts. The only bad thing about it is that I can't ask questions."

The Little Rock School Board is teaching Johnny and 3,480 other high school students by television because Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed their schools in the integration dispute.

Parents almost universally dislike it. Possibly it's because the cry has now changed from "Johnny, turn the TV off and go to studying," to "Johnny, turn the TV on and get your lessons."

2 HOUR EACH
TV lessons in Little Rock last two hours each for the 10th, 11th and 12th grades on three commercial television stations.

"Thirty minutes on TV seems longer than an hour does in class," Nancee Parker, 17, a senior, said. "With everybody around, an hour seems to go faster."

"I don't like TV because you can't ask the teacher to repeat questions you can't understand. There's one good thing about it—you don't have to dress for class."

William A. (Jackie) Massie, 14, son of a Negro physician, and Herbie Denton, 14, whose father is a teacher at Horace Mann (Negro) School, also miss personal contact with the teacher.

Jackie's mother gets him up at 4:30 a.m., so he can deliver newspapers. He returns home by 7

a.m., so he can look at junior and senior lessons, although his 10th grade lessons don't start until 9 a.m.

VIEW TOGETHER

Jackie and Herbie are both in the 10th grade. They look at TV together.

"I kind of like it because we can look in on advanced subjects we are going to be taking later on," Herbie said. "For instance, I am looking in on trigonometry, chemistry and biology, which I won't take until my senior year."

"That's right," Jackie said. "We can take notes on this stuff and it will help us later when we get into it. But neither of us would want to go to school all year like this."

"I certainly wouldn't because it's impossible for a teacher to explain to an individual student," Herbie said. "On TV, she makes up her lesson plans for a group and if an individual has trouble, she can't help him."

TEACHERS NERVOUS

The 15 white teachers in TV classes have their troubles. They are mostly nervousness.

But Douglas Wells, a production manager for one station (KTHV), noticed that before the teachers went on the air they wrote assignments and drew diagrams on the blackboard.

So many students complained that teachers are now writing on blackboards while they are on the air and while they teach, so students will have a chance to copy what they write.

In a real classroom, such as the teachers are used to, the blackboard is always before a student and he has plenty of time

to copy what is on it.

In a TV classroom, the camera only occasionally touches the blackboard, so there isn't much opportunity for a student to copy.

The TV stations are teaching only academic courses, such as mathematics, science, history and English.

This does not make girls like Anne Spears, 17, a senior happy. She wants to get married as soon as she graduates, and would like to learn something about home management.

That isn't offered on television, and she said that besides she would rather be in a classroom.

Rev. J. F. Grimmett, of Nashville, is state president of the N. A. A. C. P. conference of branches.

Sessions of the Youth Council will run concurrently with the adult session.

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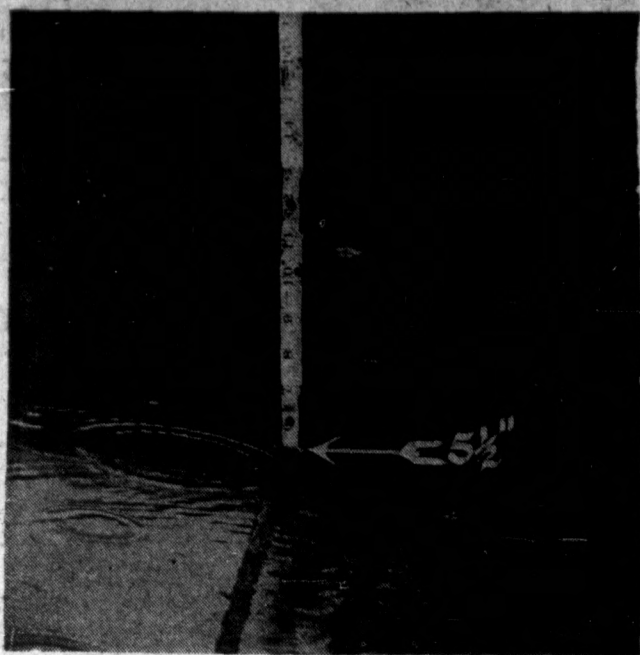
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THE RULE TELLS THE STORY (picture left) better than anything else could of the plight of the people who live on

Broad st. between blocks of 3040 and 3000. The measurement here is five and one-half inches in the backyard of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Washington, of 3040 Broad. The upper center picture shows the street of Broad directly in front of

Mrs. Washington's house which is lacking in any kind of gutter or drainage system. The street is sloped at this area

allowing the water to rush unhindered into Mrs. Washington's and her neighbors' homes. In the lower center photo is

another scene of the Washington backyard with registered almost complete coverage of water. At the extreme right

is a scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor's backyard, at 3028 Broad, showing the flooded area. These pictures are

representative of the other homes' yards which are subject to flooding, upon heavy rainfall, because of the lack of a proper drainage system.

Lack Of Drainage Vents Causes Flooded Home

By BURLEIGH HINES, JR.
The rains came last week and again the people on Broad st. between the areas of 3040 Broad, across the street from the Metal Building Co., and 3000 Broad, taking in over eight houses, were literally forced out of their homes. Although the rain fell hard enough to flood relatively high places, to the residents on Broad even a light shower forces them to head for higher ground. The reason is very simple. There just isn't anything to stop the water from coming under and into the houses. H. V. Johnson, who lives at 3024 Broad said: CALLED ON LOEB

ter just rushes across the street from the other side to our front yards and on to the back. Soon both the front yards and back yards of the whole area is flooded. If the rain is hard enough, it comes on into our houses. When asked if he'd tried to have a drainage sewer put in, Johnson said: "We (meaning the City Beautiful Commission) have tried and tried to get a drainage system installed out here to protect these homes. Once there was a ditch directly in front of our houses. We hounded Mr. Henry Loeb, the public service commissioner into getting the ditch filled. After he filled the ditch, he told us that was all he was going to do and that it wasn't any use for us to keep

coming back asking him for any more assistance. That was last Fall, 1957 and he hasn't seen fit to notice our condition since." At 3028, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor; 3022, Mrs. Fletcher Catewood; 3020, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders; 3040, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Washington; and throughout the block, most of whose yards were filled with from two to six inches of water, voiced the same feelings as Mr. Johnson. Broad st. in this particular area is sloped perhaps two feet downward on the side toward the flooded homes and water could be seen rushing from the higher portion down onto the property of Mr. Johnson and his neighbors. The street in front of their houses is without a sidewalk or any kind of gutter. This area, looking Northwest on Broad from the Metal Building company at 3043 Broad, is perhaps where the slope in the street is the most marked. Johnson said: "I should have the prettiest yard in the world, the way I have to work on it, what with the rain washing every kind of waste right onto it. There's nothing to stop the city from putting in a drainage system out here. They have plenty of space because engineers have been out and marked the property lines. With all the taxes I pay I can't see why something can't be done about our condition."

Unknown Object Causes Battle Royal On Bus

A battle royal on a Memphis Transit bus, which started over some unidentified object, gained seven youth fines totaling more than \$250 last week in city court. Seven other boys were turned over to the juvenile court for their part in the fight. The fight, which took place after a football game between Hamilton and Douglass High schools, started with a snatching session between two of the boys over the object. A full-scale battle ensued and the other boys joined in taking sides. Charged were: Sam J. Sims, 18, of 1359 Wabash, held to the state on common affray; Carter Gates, 19, of 3017 McAdoo, held to state on common affray; George Ward, 19, of 328 Harrell, fined for assault and battery, held to state; Wilbert Harris, 18, of 248 Gracewood, fined for disorderly conduct held to state; William J. Jefferson, 19, of 2159 Curry, fined for assault, held to state; Willie Lee Davis, 19, of 2243 Shannon, fined for assault and carrying a dangerous weapon, held to state; and Herchel Williams, 20, 2529 Handwood fined on a pistol charge and held to state.

The bus driver, Earl Mize, said that the group of boys and girls boarded the bus at Park and Airways. He said that the fighting started in the rear of the vehicle just in the back of the Fairgrounds. "I looked around and saw a girl trying to get out of a window. I stopped the bus, saw two teenage white boys and sent them to the police. Part of the crowd got off at Union and Parkway and then someone said a gun was in the bus. The boys with the gun got off, and came around to the front of the bus, threatening to shoot in the bus. I closed the door and took off. Testimony was heard in court that Willie Lee Davis had the gun although the bus driver said he got the gun from Hershel. Police displayed a rubbed hose, a pistol and several knives, supposedly taken from the boys. Judge Beverly Boushe told the boys "We're not going to have anybody starting a riot in this city. We send those type of people away. We give them some time."

Four States Hold Fast To Bias Schooling

NEW YORK — With the admission this week of George H. Starke to the University of Florida law school, there remain only four states with completely segregated systems of public education from the kindergarten through the graduate and professional school levels — Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina. Reviewing the present situation that "each year since the Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954, has witnessed the extension of de-segregation in education in some measure. The once Southwide solid phalanx of segregated education has been steadily whittled down. We expect the trend to continue." AFTER NINE YEARS Mr. Starke's matriculation at the University of Florida came after a nine-year fight by the NAACP to open that university to Negro students. The original case, instituted in April, 1949, sought to gain admission to the law school for Virgil Hawkins. Prolonged litigation ensued with the State of Florida taking advantage of every possible legal technicality to avert the university. Louisiana and Virginia, which along with Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina have continued to defy the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in elementary and secondary schools, have enrolled Negro students in their state universities and other publicly supported institutions of higher learning. Meanwhile, certain private colleges and parochial schools in Alabama and South Carolina have enrolled Negro and white students in the same classes.

Whites Enter Negro School As Experiment

HOUSTON, Tex. — Two white ministers, one a Baptist and the other a Methodist, enrolled at the previously all-Negro Texas Southern university last week, but with opposite goals in mind. It is an experiment in interracial education. One is a segregationist, and the other an integrationist. Rev. Munroe, pastor of the Missionary Baptist temple, made his entrance in the school amid nationwide publicity. The Rev. Clayton McMahill enrolled at the school without advanced publicity, and said that he hoped to set an example which would promote integration. He is pastor of the St. Thomas Methodist church here.

King, One Of Long List Of Notables Attacked

By DAN BURLEY
Historically, the so-called "effete East" where top drawer-culture and cruel crime are often strange bedfellows and where the most unlikely is the usual thing, the stabbing of the Rev. Martin Luther King by a crazed ex-Georgia domestic Saturday afternoon in Harlem is but one link in a chain of tragedies that have cut down many noted Negroes. Assaults, intimidations, beatings, stabbings and outright murder have followed in the wake of a number of nationally known personalities and over the years they have numbered such famous names as Lieut. James Reese Europe, the pioneer jazz bandleader; Booker T. Washington, Marcus Garvey and Battling Siki, the former world light heavyweight champion. Police psychiatrists say that the 42-year-old Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, who came to Harlem from her home in Adrian, Ga., only a month ago, was actually attempting to kill Rev. King because she thought he was the president of the NAACP. "REVEN FOLLOWING YOU" "I've been after you for five years," she screamed as she began pounding the militant minister who so successfully led the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott a year or so ago. Who more recently led the Prayer Pilgrimage to Washington. Reports insist that Arthur Spingarn, president of the NAACP, was in the group surrounding the minister as he autographed copies of his new book, "A Stride Toward Freedom, The Montgomery Story." Before she could be pulled away, the emotionally overwrought woman, who was married in 1937 and separated the next year, plunged a knife into Rev. King's shoulder. Police later found a

loaded .32 caliber Italian automatic pistol in her handbag. Mrs. Curry was taken to the busy 28th Precinct station in West 123rd St. for further questioning. One angle of the case now being studied by police as well as civil rights groups is the possibility that Mrs. Curry might have been "put up" to an attempt to kill Rev. King by white segregation and White Citizens Council groups in the South. This side of the matter is being explored fully especially in light of the fact that the woman comes from a town scarcely on the map and one in which whites can order or influence Negroes to even kill their parents so fearful of the whites. BOOKER T. BEATEN Dr. Booker T. Washington, famous president and founder of Tuskegee Institute, over 40 years ago, was a victim of a New York attack in which he narrowly escaped with his life. Old timers recall that the noted educator, who was "blessed" with many enemies, was invited by some white friends to a dinner party. Dr. Washington, who was said to have been a heavy drinker, had taken one too many and when he reached the address of the party, he got mixed up as to what apartment he had been invited to. While peering at the names on the mailbox directory, it was said, the white janitor of the building in an exclusive lilywhite neighborhood, came upon him. Dr. Washington's explanations were not coherent and the janitor, suspicious of any Negro, is said to have beaten Washington into insensibility. Jealousy was said to have been the motivating factor in an attempted assassination during the early 1920's of internationally famous Marcus Garvey, founder and president of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, which at one time, had more than 5 million active members. Garvey who rose to eminence despite opposing factions within his organization, one night at his crowded Liberty Hall headquarters was shot and wounded by a fanatic West Indian follower who disagreed with what the pudgy little Negro prophet proposed. Garvey, capitalizing on the incident, rose overnight to world prominence. The East always has been the hotbed of attacks and killings of nationally known Negroes as witness the mysterious murder during the 1930's of the fabulous religious leader, Elder Becton of Philadelphia. Becton, developed a large and fanatic following all the way from New York where he lived in a sumptuous Harlem apartment, to Richmond, Va. Becton, who allegedly did a brisk and lucrative business in selling "lucky" numbers along with his patented "hustle" of raking in "consecrated dimes" from his gullible followers, was said to have been waylaid and riddled with bullets by white numbers racketeers in a lonely Philadelphia alley. The stabbing of Rev. King had another precedent in the murder in Boston of world-famous band leader James Reese Europe. His orderly in France during World War I, it has often been repeated, was another future bandleader, Noble Sissle. Europe, whose leadership of the old Harlem 15th Regiment band

was outstanding, became the toast of European capitals after the Armistice. He made a triumphant return to the U.S. and his first major concert engagement with what was then considered the first of the great Negro jazz orchestras, was scheduled at the Boston Garden. Just before Europe was to take the podium, a jealously-crazed drummer in his band, assaulted and stabbed him to death in his dressing room. These top tragedies and near assassinations had their counterpart in the mysterious murder during the 1920's of Louis (Battling Siki) Phall, the French Senegalese who defeated the Frenchman, Georges Carpentier in 1920 for the world light heavyweight title. Siki was found murdered in a Hell's Kitchen gutter on the upper West Side of New York. Another famous prizefighter, Black Bill, the Cuban flyweight champion, was stabbed to death by a woman. Along with its reputation of being the "Negro Capital of the World," Harlem has been the scene of violence visited on nationally known Negroes for all the years of its existence as a Negro community. Back in the early 1930s, popular and handsome Hal Bakay, who

was celebrated as the first master of ceremonies to work at the Regal Theater in Chicago when it inaugurated its stage show policy right after it opened, was stabbed to death in Harlem during an argument and fight with a nationally known Negro songwriter. Bakay enjoyed a tremendous wave of popularity with South Side women during his brief sojourn in Chicago. TIGER JACK FOX STABBED Among other athletes who were famous and who were touched by violence in the East, was the late Tiger Jack Fox. Tiger was said to have been unwelcome as a roommate in the Pompton Lake, N. J., training camp of Joe Louis because he hit too hard. Fox, a spoiler among the heavyweights, was stabbed and critically wounded by a woman before his fight with onetime world light heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis. Most famous perhaps of the Harlem murder cases was that during the 1920's of Barron Wilkins, greatest of all the Negro night club owners. His place at 134th St. and Seventh Ave. was the gathering place of top Harlem and Eastern seaboard society. At the height of its popularity, Barron's was a magnet for top racing jockeys, prizefighters, gamblers, wealthy white women from Park and Fifth Avenues, and a hangout of prohibition era mobsters. Barron was shot and instantly killed one night when he refused to leave a table where he was talking with a fabulous Harlem socialite and beauty to answer a summons to the bar from a character known as Yellow Charleston. The latter, a narcotics addict and "opium eater," wanted to borrow fifty

Heavy Rains Block Traffic, Flood Homes

The heavy downfall that occurred last week leaving 2.62 inches of rain by Midnight, Sept. 20, gave the local life saving units plenty of trouble, not mentioning the people they had to aid. An estimated forty-five persons were helped by the Fire Department, Red Cross and Civil Air Patrol in their rush for higher ground. Flooded areas were much in evidence at Baltic and Johnson and at the intersection of Franklin, Tiltman, and Glanker where mostly Negro children and women were evacuated. Some of the adults remained in their home to protect their belongings. Traffic was held up in the 1400 block of Oriole, the 400 block of Waring rd., Tiltman and Summer, Jackson between Broad and Volentine, Waldman at Jefferson and the 1100 block of Decatur.

Local Cafe Owner Is Recovering

Mrs. Isabelle, Baker of 300 Beale ave., is convalescing at her home following a recent illness. Mrs. Baker is the owner of the LaBelle cafe. cents, the story has it. Back in the early 1950s, the mysterious murder of Cuban bongo drum wizard, Chano Pozo, featured star in the great Dixie Gillespie orchestra, stunned the world of jazz and night clubs. Pozo was shot seven times with a .38 auto matic in a joint at 111th and Lenox Ave. The mystery has never been solved.

Segregated Plan Balked By Teachers

By TOM NELSON
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (UPI) — Teachers flashed a trump card Tuesday in the maneuvering to set up semi-private classes for white teen-agers whose high school has been locked up by the integration fight. The 50 teachers at Lane High school, closed by Gov. J. Lindsay Almon, Jr., after a federal judge ordered two Negroes admitted, served notice on two rival parent groups to agree on a single plan for operating make-shift classes. Leaders of the parents organizations and the teachers planned to huddle in an effort to iron out the matter Tuesday. Minus the teachers support any private plan appeared doomed. SAI *RIES PAID The teachers were assured that their contracts would be honored, and their salaries paid even though the school was closed. One of them told a meeting Monday night that they were told they could dig ditches if they wished and still draw their pay. There were these other developments as the school crisis in this historic town, a stone's throw from the home of Thomas Jefferson, continued to mount in complexity: —Pending Tuesday's discussion, one of the parents group — the Charlottesville Educational Foundation — said it would enroll some of La.e's 1,000 students at the Elks club for classes it hopes to begin later this week.

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"And every one that heareth these words and doeth them not shall be likened unto a foolish man which built his house upon the sand; and the rains descended, and the floods came and the winds blew, and beat upon the house; and it fell; and great was the fall of it."

How tragic it is that a non-thinking man would build his house upon the sand. Sand is the subject of every ill wind and every raging wave. Yet it is true that many men are thoughtless or indifferent to the point that they make no more plans for a secure future than to build upon the sand. Sand may be moved and change values from day to day.

The man who built his house upon the sand never took under consideration that storms and adversities would come that way and the house would be tested at every point for survival. Not only is it necessary for one to build a house upon a solid foundation but it is also important that one should be a life upon those elements that will enable one to withstand all of the adversities that one is called upon to endure.

Many lives fold up in these trying days because somewhere down the line the material that has gone into the building of a strong foundation has been withheld. The man or person who is unconcerned to the point that he will build upon a poor foundation or put things into a life that will not stand the tests of time can expect no more than to get somewhere down the line and see his most cherished dreams fall in a pile of debris.

Life is so made up that one must out of necessity mold it of those things that are lasting and worthwhile. In the same token of thinking one must build life upon those things that will last.

This saying comes after Jesus' talks to His hearers about truths that will make of them worthwhile and confident citizens. This can never be realized except the better things are put into one's life. Time and time again I hear anxious parents wondering why their children did not grow up and be like other children. This question will have to be answered by another — did you put into your child what that

other person put into his? Many times therein lies the answer to our dilemmas. What a terrible distraught man that man must have been when he came back home one day after a storm only to find his house had fallen! But on second thought, was not the falling of the house a making of his own choice? Are not many of our failures traceable to the choices we have made in previous years?

I think that if we were honest we could say just that. How many times in our personal lives we choose to take the short cuts rather than do the hard work necessary for a good job only to learn that the little short cut we took will stare us in the face later on.

Let us say for the sake of argument that this man could easily have built his house upon a good solid foundation but would have had to cut down a few trees and clear some brush. Rather than this he chose a clear spot already cleared but sandy upon which to build his house. Had he chosen the former place his house would have lasted for many years through many storms. Any house worth putting up is worth putting up to endure.

The tendency of so many people to want to take short cuts is pathetic. Yet this was nothing new to Jesus. He knew that men would be wanting to take short cuts so he likened those short cuts to people who would build houses upon sandy foundations. For foundations to have lasting value it must be built upon a solid foundation with a cohesiveness that will be able to support the building.

The life designed by a person must be of such nature that it will be able to support any stand that a person would take in life. The building of lasting lives and buildings must be upon those things that will not change with the passing of hours, days, weeks, months, or years. There must be virtue in each of our lives that will make us strive only after those things that will give us stature and worth wholeness in this life. This cannot be realized by building upon a series of short cuts. The challenge which lies before each of us now is a challenge of dedication that will enable us to strive only for those things that are lasting and worthwhile.

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

COLUMBUS BAPTIST

Into the stately sanctuary of Columbus Baptist church, Sunday, will flow scores of members and friends. It will be Young People's Day, an annual and outstanding celebration at the church. Personable Miss Ruthie M. Love of Friendship church on Harrison st., will be the guest speaker. She will address the congregation at 3:15 p. m. Several well-trained young people's choirs representing talents from various churches of the city will provide an enriched musical background for the day.

Miss Gladys Roberts, active in many activities of Columbus, is chairman of the observation. Rev. A. E. Campbell is the pastor.

PROVIDENCE A.M.E.

Culminating services at the Providence A.M.E. church, Sunday, will be a Bon-Fire Service. Much planning has gone into this project, which will benefit the Senior Missionary Society of the church.

Evangelist Rheola Jackson of St. James A.M.E. church is the sponsor. Rev. J. C. Miller is the minister.

The Bon-Fire Service begins at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

GREATER WHITE STONE BAPTIST

Around the Greater White Stone Baptist church, the topic of interest is the forth-coming Woman Day. Each year, the activities leading up to and the main program of this Day have been highly acclaimed by many who witnessed them. Plans are now being made for one no less dynamic.

Woman Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 19, at Greater White Stone.

Rev. A. R. Williams is the pastor.

MT. PISAGH CME

With the theme, "Sense and Sanity in Christian Living," the men of Mt. Pisagh CME church will endeavor to give to everyone attending Men's Day, there, Sunday, a worthwhile thought and an unforgettable spiritual experience.

Dr. N. S. Curry, noted lecturer and editor of the "Christian Index," will be the morning speaker. Dr. Curry is a resident of Jackson, Tenn.

FIRST BAPTIST, BROAD

One of the products of our city will claim the spotlight at 5:30 p. m. He is Atty. C. O. Horton. Atty Horton has prepared an excellent speech for the occasion.

The Mt. Pisagh CME membership extends a cordial invitation to the public to hear these inspirational speakers.

L. C. Suttles is the general chairman. The program chairman is William Story. Rev. D. W.

Browning is the pastor.

Woman Day at the First Baptist, Broad church was a booming success. More than 95 captains played a major role in the triumph.

To these ladies who worked untiringly, we extend congratulations. Mesdames Betty Darnell, Nancy Wade, Fannie Gray, Alice M. Bakers, H. C. Cherry, Linnie Watkins, Mary Stevenson, Edna Miles, Ruth Arnold, Hattie Williams, Wauline Barlow, Mary Roach, Emma Trotter, Josie Beard, Fannie Pruitt and;

Emma Webb, Lillie Mae Brown, Kittie M. Brown, Ida Burchfield, Winifred Clark, Rosanna Cotton, W. A. Calhoun, Evergreen Caldwell, Robbie Baylock, Martha Braden, Betty L. Chism, Susie Harris, Leora Harris, Candis Harris, M. Haymon, Nellie Jones, Lizzie McKinnie, Alice Merritt, Lola Durrett and;

Kathy Freeman, Laura Garrison, Mary Etta Harris, Ruby Graham, Lula Hardin, Mable Ivory, Almeda Joy, Blanche Peeples, Betty Lee, Hattie Lee, Amy McKay, Nanie McCain, Lucy Nabors, Mattie Plumbers, Nanie Russell, Edna Rooks, Marie Rome, Lillie Robbins, Mamie Spiller, Lizzie Scott, Fannie Thompson, Louise Trailer, J. Tucker, C. Mitchell, Mary Reed, V. Smith, P. Willis, R. Washington and others.

The Baptist Ministers Alliance of Memphis and vicinity resumed its meetings Tuesday after a two-months vacation. Reports were made on the recent National Baptist Convention.

Rev. Roy Love is the president. The vice president is Rev. A. R. Williams.

EARLY GROVE BAPTIST

The male chorus of Early Grove Baptist church will present a musical, there, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sylvester Carr and Jordan Smith are the directors.

ST. ANDREW A.M.E.

A Coffee Hour will be held at the St. Andrew A.M.E. church, Sunday. Mrs. Thelma Jones, the chairman, is expecting a capacity crowd.

BAPTIST INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

Baptist Industrial College and Seminary, Hemando, Miss., will present a benefit program for the school featuring the famous Russ College A-Capella choir on the first Sunday in October. The program will take place at the St. James A.M.E. church, located at 600 N. Fourth st. Rev. E. M. Alcorn is the pastor.

Fruit will be given in the service.

Rev. A. L. Campbell of Jack-

Mother Of 6 Kills Mate Cheating

NEW YORK — An attractive 33-year-old mother of six children who was arraigned here Sunday morning on a murder charge told police that she fatally shot her correction officer husband after seeing him out with his girl friend. She is Mrs. Verlene Cleveland who reportedly took her husband's service revolver and shot him as he returned home from a rendezvous with another woman. The dead man is Harry Cleveland, 1840 Lexington.

Mrs. Cleveland said she trailed her mate Saturday night and saw him visit another woman, and take her on a date. She added that she returned home and waited for him to come and when he did, she shot him.

Free African Movement

KAMPALA, Uganda. — (UPI) — Twenty-one political leaders of five British territories in Africa announced Friday they have formed a "Pan-African freedom movement of East and Central Africa." The native leaders of Uganda, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, Kenya and Zanzibar said they would combat imperialism and "coordinate non-violent nationalist efforts." They wanted to establish democracy and self-government throughout Africa.

Digit Game Foils S. Africa Cops

By HENRI SCHOUF

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG — (UPI) — The African fruit seller in Commissioner st., the heart of Johannesburg, drew his hand across his neck in a throat-cutting gesture. The man on the opposite side of the street walked away muttering: "No luck today."

By his gesture, the fruit seller had signalled a lost bet in South Africa's simplest and most popular gambling game, fahfee.

Not a word had been spoken but the unlucky gambler knew that number 30 had come up and not the number on which he had staked a 10-shilling pote (\$1.40).

Organizers of the fahfee game (a Chinese word of uncertain origin) are forced to resort to elaborate sign language to elude the police who, in this country where betting laws are strict, are constantly on their trail.

To trace the fahfee "bankers," one has to go into the slums and courtyards of the non-European districts on the city's outskirts.

At the back of a butcher's shop, this correspondent met one of the five Chinese who run the fahfee game in Sophiatown, a jumble of stone houses, tin shacks and wooden hovels with an estimated population of 15,000 Africans, Indians and half-castes.

This man was the only fahfee banker prepared to talk about his business.

Va., Ark. Rush Substitutes For Closed School Doors

By AL KUETNER

(United Press International)

The big question in two Southern states today was not what would be done if public schools were abolished.

In Arkansas and Virginia the problem was being met with makeshift solutions.

The Little Rock school board today starts emergency television classes. The classes are on a pilot film, previewing the six-hours-a-day classes scheduled to begin today. At Charlottesville, Va., parents of school children were organizing school teachers from the closed high school and elementary school. Little Rock's high schools and Virginia's Warren County and Charlottesville high schools and elementary schools were closed by Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus and Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond in the face of court desegregation orders.

School Supt. Virgil T. Blossom said 210 of Little Rock's 3,480 high school students have already entered other schools. He said many have left the state.

The already delayed opening of nine Norfolk, Va., public schools was postponed again today following the refusal of a federal judge to grant a stay of his racial integration orders.

U. S. Judge Walter E. Hoffman handed down the decision on Norfolk, followed almost immediately by plans to appeal to U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Simon Sobeloff.

If Sobeloff denies the board request, it is believed that Almond will order the Norfolk schools closed too.

The Norfolk board delayed the opening of six white high and junior high schools to Sept. 29. They were originally scheduled to open Sept. 8 and earlier the date was postponed to Sept. 22.

The opening of three Negro schools in Norfolk also was postponed to Sept. 29.

Under Virginia's massive resistance laws, white schools ordered to integrate would be immediately closed.

Another Charlottesville group, the committee for public education, seemed to be gathering strength on a proposal to reopen public schools either on a court-ordered integrated or segregated basis.

In a case involving an integration dispute at Van Buren, Ark., Federal Judge John E. Miller denied the NAACP a permanent injunction against the Van Buren School Board.

White students went on strike against integration at the school and 13 Negro pupils quit the school.

Plan Special Programs For Sunday School Day

Annual Sunday School Day will be observed next Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Lauderdale, and the public is invited to be present.

A special sermon will be preached by the pastor, Dr. H. Clarke Nabrit, during the morning service, and Rev. W. C. Holmes, of Beulah Baptist church, will be the guest speaker at the 3 p. m. service.

To complete the full day's observance of Sunday School, the children will be presented in a musical program beginning at 7 p. m.

Serving as general chairwoman of the day's activities is Mrs. Mildred Hodges. Mrs. J. U. Rhodes is superintendent of the Sunday School.

Carl Brisson Seriously Ill

COPENHAGEN — (UPI) — Carl Brisson, 62-year-old matinee idol of the '20s, is seriously ill in a hospital here, it was disclosed today.

His son Fred, husband of actress Rosalind Russell, flew to his bedside Monday night from New York. He described his father's condition as "very critical."

Carl has been in a hospital for some time with an illness of undisclosed nature. A sudden turn for the worse today and surgeons telephoned his son in New York.

AMERICAN DIET

At least 95 per cent of American families include some kind of canned goods in their regular diets.

HERE IT IS!



DO IT NOW!


Buy Toys For Christmas
Or LAY AWAY NOW
See the Display of Christmas Toys
Now At Your Nearest
BIG STAR STORE

YOURS FOR ONLY

\$5.99

- * GOLD SATIN BLOUSE
- * RUST COLOR SUEDE SKIRT
- * AUTHENTIC COWGIRL BOOTS
- * JOINTED ARMS & LEGS
- * MOVABLE HEAD
- * WASHABLE ROOTED SARAN HAIR
- * MADE OF MIRACLE VINYL

BIG
25" TALL



Yes Madame,

Nothing adds more zest and appetite appeal to a meal than the bread of the day. Bread made from Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour is full of vitamins and chuck full of food value.

The taste of bread can be changed to suit your menu by the addition of jelly, cheese, raisins, bit meats or by the dash of spices. So, as versatile as bread is, it need never lose its appetite appeal.

Buy a sack of Jack Sprat flour today and have fun too—pleasing Dad and the small fry. Some Jack Sprat Biscuit variations using the basic recipe for Jack Sprat Biscuits:

I CHEESE BISCUITS
Add ½ cup of Grated cheese to dry ingredients.

II ORANGE BISCUITS
Before baking put ½ teaspoon orange marmalade on each.

III PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS
Work in 2 tablespoons peanut butter leaving in graining bits so it will show when cooked.

IV POPPY SEED BISCUITS
Before baking put a few poppy seeds on top of each.

The variation of the breakfast biscuits creates much excitement when there are small-fries in the house. There is bustle to hurry, get dressed to see what mom has in store for them. Good eating with Jack Sprat.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



A SPLENDID SHOW — Scintillated in sparkling fashion over the Pictured above are (left to right, front row) Nancy Wilboure, 50,000 powerful watts of Radio Station WDIA as the regular Yvonne Townsel, Mary Baker, Jeanette Wallace and Shirley Jones. (Back row, left to right) James Branch, Freddie Joseph, Johnnie Tucker, A. D. Adams, Raymond Smith, Elmer Gibson means good listening on WDIA for the Big Star parade of youthful and James Harding. Standing in front is Maylene Williams. talent comes to you without fail, always new, always different

Big Star

CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES
PLUS
QUALITY
STAMPS

Baptists End Six-Day Chicago Meeting



BAPTIST MINISTERS and delegates bow heads in prayer after National Baptist Convention, holding it's 78th annual session in Chicago, was given news that U. S. Supreme Court had ruled for immediate school integration in Little Rock.

Prayerful Thanks For Court Order



VICTORIOUS Dr. J. H. Jackson is hoisted aloft after he was swept into his sixth term as president of the National Baptist Convention. More than 10,000 wildly cheering delegates chose him to again lead more than four million U. S. Negro Baptists. Convention voted Dr. Jackson a money tree complete with \$3,000 worth of Crisp new bills on it and a new Chrysler automobile.



DR. J. H. JACKSON (right) and Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky clasp hands in salute to convention delegates after National Baptist Convention had cited Gov. Chandler for demonstrating he "...can serve his state and nation at the same time." Kentucky governor was cited for good record his state has made in peaceful school integration.



WOMEN'S CONVENTION leaders at the National Baptist convention included from left to right, Mrs. Mary O. Ross, first vice president; Dr. Nannie H. Burroughs, president, and Mrs. Susie C. Holley, second vice president.

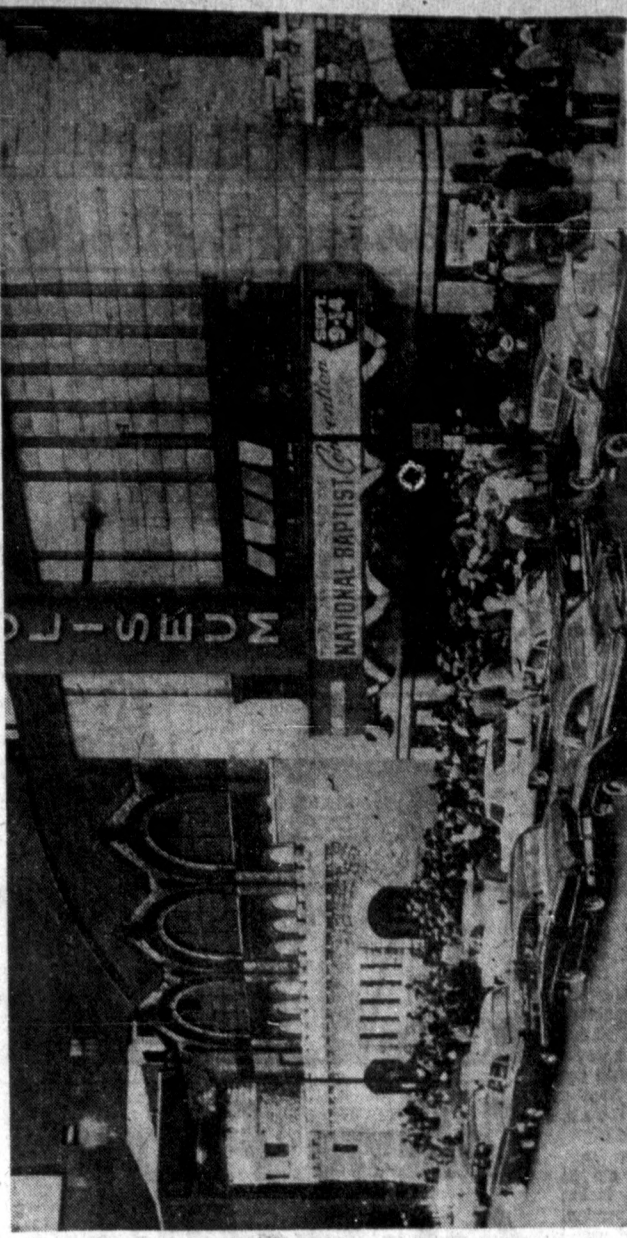


CHECKING AGENDA for one of the final sessions of the National Baptist Convention were, Rev. E. D. Bellows, Rev. C. L. Franklyn, Rev. Owen D. Pelt and Rev. A. H. Lee. Convention was hailed as one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

MINISTERS' WIVES pray after Supreme Court ruling that integration must begin at once in Little Rock. Baptists welcomed the news with hymns and prayer after plea from President J. H. Jackson to accept the edict with meekness rather than cheers.



WOMEN TAKING AN ACTIVE part in the Baptist convention included (from left to right) Mrs. Rosa Kimp, business and finance expediter; Mrs. Lurline Trotter, president, Illinois State Women's Convention; and Mrs. Maudiean Seward, recording secretary, Women's convention. All Defender photos



FULL TO OVERFLOWING was the Chicago Coliseum during the 78th annual session of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., Sept. 9-14. In photo, delegates spill out onto sidewalk in front of convention hall. More than 10,000 attended the six-day meeting.



AMONG THOSE attending the National Baptist Convention's 1958 session in Chicago were from left, Rev. A. D. Williams King, Mrs. M. L. King, sr., mother of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of the successful Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott; Mrs. T. M. Chambers, and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. Delegates came from North, East, South and West to the convention.



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Exclusive features



Dear Mrs. Chante: Being a recent arrival in Chicago, I find myself a very lonely man. I would like to hear from a Christian lady with marriage in mind between the ages of 35-45, weighing between 150-200 lbs. She must be someone who is willing to help her husband in every way to get ahead so that they can have something in life. I am not looking for beauty however, I do value honesty and a woman who wants only one man. I am 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weigh 145 pounds, 39 years old, a neat dresser, brownskin and well built. I do not drink or gamble. Anyone sincerely interested in marriage please write, enclosing photo in first letter. Jay Walls, 4331 Dearborn st., Chicago 9, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I am interested in seeking pen pals who are handicapped or very lonely. I would like to correspond with persons between the ages of 35 and 50, male and female. I am a woman of 35, and slightly handicapped by a visual defect. I am 5 ft., 6 in., tall, weigh 140 lbs., medium brownskin, have three children, and I neither smoke nor drink. I would like to correspond with persons who are seeking the better things of life, including church. I shall answer all letters and will exchange photos. If you are not sincere and seeking true friend, please do not write. No married men, please. Mrs. Vivian Hunt, 134 S. Wellington, South Bend 19, Ind.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I am a young lady, 20 years old, weigh 110 lbs., 5 feet, 3 inches tall, dark complexion. My hobbies are music, corresponding, reading and ping pong. Will answer all letters and exchange photos. I would like to hear from young men between the ages of 21-35. Rosalie Osborne, 214 Galloway Road, Kingston 13, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I am a young male, 18 years old who wishes to correspond with an affectionate, sincere young lady from 16 to 20 years old, weighing 130 lbs., 5 feet to 5 feet, 5 inches tall. She must be somewhat mature, but not necessarily attractive. I am more interested in finding a lady with understanding and someone who wishes romance and marriage to someone who can provide, and will provide, the security and economic comforts necessary to a happy life. I am honest, mature, and well educated, (high school graduate and one year of college). I will answer all letters and will exchange photos. Clyde McDowell, 1325 Columbia Rd., N.W., Washington, 9, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I am a regular reader of your column and looking for an intelligent man between 35-50 who wants a companion and would like to live in California. I am 37, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weigh 155 lbs., medium brownskin with one child. I am looking for someone who is easy to get along with, progressive, business like, and does not drink too much. Anyone interested, please let me hear from you. Pauline Moore, 2731A Grant st., Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I am one of your constant readers and by doing so I have found that you have made many lonely people happy. So I truly hope you can help me find someone who is also lonely. I would like very much to hear from young ladies between 18-50 and serious. I am 38, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weigh 170 lbs., dark brownskin, brown eyes and black hair. I have a good job. Race, creed or color does not matter. Please send photo in first letter. I will answer all mail. James E. Brown, 1719 Hartrey, Evanston, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Chante: I am a very lonely widow in my late 60's and am desirous of meeting a religious, clean living, well meaning, healthy man between 60-70, employed or pensioner, one who lives in or near Chicago and is interested in companionship. Please, only the sincere answer. Mrs. L. Mimms, 126 E. 35th St., Chicago, Ill.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle



IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, JOSEPH! HOW'S THE WIFE AND SON? MY WIFE IS FINE PROFESSOR ... BUT THAT SON OF MINE! IT'S HOPELESS! YOU CAN'T TELL HIM ANYTHING!



I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT TOO MUCH IF HE REJECTS YOUR ADVICE...IT WON'T BE WASTED/18 YEARS TO COME...HE'LL BE OFFERING THE ADVICE HE WOULDN'T ACCEPT...TO HIS OWN OFFSPRING!

College Prexy Gets Grad Degree

UTICA, Miss. — Walter Washington, president of Utica Junior College, here recently received the Ed.S. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. While attending Peabody, he was initiated in Delta Kappa Pi Honorary society for high scholarship.

In addition to the Ed.S. degree President Washington holds a Bachelor's degree from Tougaloo College, Master's from Indiana University, and a Certificate of Alcoholic Studies from Yale University.

He is president of the National Council of the United Negro College Fund Alumni, a member of the Board of Directors of Security Life Insurance Company, State Director of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for Mississippi, Co-chairman of the Under-graduate Relations Commission of Alpha Phi Alpha, which includes the Southern Region, Southwest, and Far-western Regions.

He also is the chairman of the Mississippi Educational Accrediting Commission of the State Department of Education of Elementary and Secondary Schools.

He is past president of the National Tougaloo College Alumni Association, past president of the Eighth Educational District of the Mississippi Teachers Association, founder and first president of the Mississippi Pan Hellenic Council.



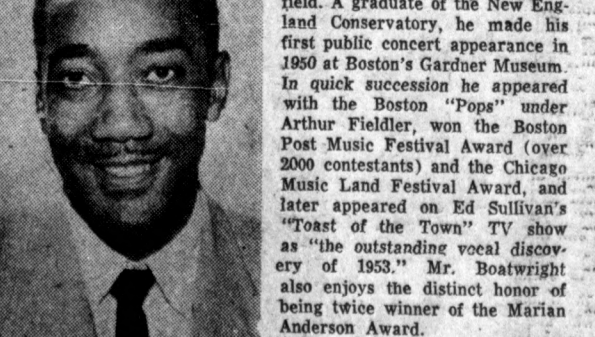
WALTER WASHINGTON

Alpha man of the year for 1958 by his chapter Alpha Epsilon Lambda, Jackson, Miss. He is the son of Rev. Kemp Washington of Hazelhurst. He is active in church work and is a deacon of his church. He is married to his college classmate, Mrs. Carolyn Washington.

Book Six Weeks' Tour For Singer

McHenry Boatwright, American with which he invested his 'Conbaritone, departs September 29, futatis and other passages were for a six weeks tour of Japan, splendid both in intent and realization. Formosa and Manila where he'll be present over 30 recitals and concerts with orchestra under the auspices of the Japanese Artist Service in cooperation with National Artists Corporation.

Prior to departing for Japan, Boatwright appeared with the



MC HENRY BOATWRIGHT

Anchorage Festival, Anchorage, Alaska in June. In August, he sang in the Hollywood Bowl in a performance of Verdi's Requiem with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Bowl Symphony Orchestra. The entire production of the Requiem received unqualified raves from the press including Albert Goldberg's "Boatwright belonged in this noble company. His voice is suave and sonorous and the dignity and depth of feeling

Recent Church Confab Honors Youthful Bishop

BISHOP M. R. SAUNDERS

Bishop Monroe R. Saunders, sr., of Baltimore, for 12 years the pilot of the interracial International Youth Congress of the Church of God in Christ Jesus (Apostolic), presided over the auxiliary's 12th annual session recently held in Chicago.

The president, a young man of 35, was elevated to the bishopric and consecrated to the ranks in May, 1958 at the parent body's Convocation in Baltimore in an unscheduled consecration service divinely inspired and ordered.

Despite his youth, Bishop Monroe is a qualified and dedicated minister. A native of Florence, S. C., he was educated in the public schools there (a Latin curriculum at Wilson high), and afterwards attended Virginia State college, Petersburg.

This was followed by seven years at Howard university, Washington, D. C., where he received his B.A. in liberal arts and earned his bachelor of divinity degree in Howard university's School of Religion, with honors.

MOODY BIBLE

Earlier during this period he studied a correspondence course from Chicago's world famous Moody Bible Institute. His educational pursuits were of necessity interrupted for nearly four years while he served in the military.

He was N.C.O. in charge of operations and teaching in the medical department the first two years and acting chaplain in the 66th Medical Training Battalion, Camp Barkley, Tex., during the last two years of his military career.

It was, during this period, that he became an evangelist in the states of Texas and Missouri. He dedicated his life to Christ in 1937, a boy in his teens, in Baltimore; became active in the choir, and later its director. From the humble beginnings of speaker in street meetings, he rose to Sunday School teacher, to Young People's Union secretary, to Y. P. leader, to member of the Men's club and eventually its president.

THREE DAYS

The official three-day session opened Tuesday morning with registration of delegates, prayer and breakfast, followed by assembling for the Institute which was subdivided into twelve classes.

Wit: the general subject of Man, the Institute first studied and discussed Man and the Physical Universe, and what role he plays in this atomic and space age.

Next, Man and the Social and Economic Order, was studied.

According to the recording and financial secretary, Mrs. Ruth Bond Mickens, the Congress had a three-fold purpose.

Primarily to learn more about God and how to better serve Him; secondly, to foster international fellowship among the youth of the



other ministers.

Despite fatigue, the delegates were more than anxious to get into the service on this pre-convention night (the congress did not officially open until the following day) as they were joined by some fifteen carloads of delegates who motored here and still others who arrived by bus from other parts of the country.

In this welcoming service designed to honor the president, Bishop E. A. Wiles, public relations chairman, was the singing master of ceremonies.

Elleau Johnson, director of the Young Men's chorus of Rehoboth in Baltimore, was in charge of the song and praise service. He directed and presented the combined chorus composed of Senior and Junior choirs and the Men's chorus. The entire department of music is headed by Elder Pace who is completely assisted by Elleau Johnson. The welcome address was by Bishop Harewood.

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Primarily to learn more about God and how to better serve Him; secondly, to foster international fellowship among the youth of the

church and to allow them an opportunity to exercise their talents; and finally, to honor and bless the president of the Congress.

Bishop Saunders, who was appointed to office at the auxiliary's inception and has continued to remain at the helm despite his numerous other duties, is married to the former Miss Alberta Brookington of Baltimore. He lives at 3002 Hilton st., a district which overlooks Lake Ashburton and is the father of three children. Monroe, jr., 10, Jacqueline, 8, and Esther, 5.



DR. C. D. PETTAWAY, left, president of the National Baptist Convention of America, was recently re-elected head of the organization at its 78th annual conference in Detroit, Mich. He is shown introducing Dr. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala., who addressed the convention during the Friday afternoon session.

Baptists' Pettaway Says Conditions 'Deplorable'

The 78th annual session of the National Baptist Convention of America which met in Detroit, Mich., re-elected Dr. C. D. Pettaway, of Little Rock, Ark., as president.

To the large delegation present to hear Dr. Pettaway's annual message, he reminded them that we are meeting in times when conditions are deplorable.

He pointed out that the conditions in the home, church, school and government are not up to the Standard of Christian ethics.

"America is a great nation, I like many of you were born in America, I love America, but conditions in many ways in America are deplorable. Discrimination, segregation and oppression are directed against the Negroes who have helped to make America what it is.

TREATED BETTER

"Mexican, Chinese, and Japanese are treated better and given full citizenship, but not the Negroes. Standing up for full citizenship for the Negroes means death.

Race group hate is increasing and many states in the South are defying the United States Supreme Court.

One only needs to read the news, listen to radio and television to be informed as to world's deplorable conditions. Russia and her allies arrayed against America and her allies.

There are two schools of thought: Democracy and Communism. In the Near East; Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and the Far East China and Formosa

are about to set the world on fire. Russia supporting China and the United States supporting Formosa.

World Conditions will never be settled with force of arms. The Bible says—not by might nor by power but by my spirits says the Lord of Hosts.

THE SWORD

Christ says he that fighteth with the sword shall perish with the sword. It is my prayer that the National Baptist Convention of America says and do something

in this session to ease these conditions, in the home, in the Church, Nation and the World.

The Convention was given a surprise visit by the presence of Dr. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala. Dr. King was greeted by a capacity audience on Friday afternoon during the session. He said that he had confidence in the ultimate success for the Negroes struggle for First Class citizenship in America and all over the World.

The awards will be given for some 24 categories of excellence in the paper-bound book, magazine and comic fields.

"Maggies" are intended to call public attention to the best in periodicals and to give editors and publishers another incentive to continue improving their product.

The awards also will point out the tremendous volume and variety of the world's best writings that have been made available at low cost by the publishers of paper-bound books.

Americans Tour European Plants

MENLO PARK, Calif. — Executives of 18 American industrial organizations will meet in Zurich, Switzerland, this week to tour leading research facilities in four European countries.

The occasion is the first European Research Management Tour, sponsored by Stanford Research Institute.

Cerf, president of Random House publishing company, will appear at the Pick-Congress hotel and direct the awarding of "Maggies," the "Oscars" and "Emmies" of the magazine, paper-bound book and comic publishing industry.

Appointment of Cerf was announced by Jay Adams, director of the competition.

"Closely associated with the publishing field, Bennett Cerf typifies the kind of thinking people who produce the written word," said Adams.



Fire In Royal Castle

LONDON — (UPI) — A small fire caused slight damage Tuesday to a room at Windsor Castle, principal country seat of the British royal family.

Our Opinions

Invitation To Disaster

The announcement by Attorney General William F. Rogers that the Federal government would take no legal action for the time being to enforce integration in Arkansas and Virginia, was shocking to say the least. Since the Supreme Court struck down the order to delay desegregation in Little Rock, we have been led to believe that the department of Justice had set up the machinery for immediate enforcement of the Court's ruling.

In anticipation of a reaffirmation of the 1954-55 order, Federal Marshals were dispatched to Little Rock fully ten days before the High Court handed down its judgment. It was therefore a foregone conclusion that action of some kind was contemplated.

Aides of the Department of Justice were sent from Washington to help out the United States District Attorney in Little Rock, and a U. S. District Judge has gone there ostensibly to be on hand for any possible legal action in the controversy.

Soothing happened. After a 40-minute conference at the vacation White House in Newport, R. I., where a year ago Ike attempted to appease Gov. Faubus, Attorney General Rogers halted his plans. In a formal statement read at a news conference, he said the Department of Justice was closely following developments in connection with the closing of schools in Arkansas and Virginia, but that it is "withholding making a decision as to any appropriate legal moves at this time."

This is the Administration's perennial policy of drift which has yielded nothing but despair. It seems that the government is depending on that intangible thing called public sentiment to settle a major

One of the great paradoxes of our national crisis. This is tantamount to abdication of power.

The Supreme Court has gone as far as it could except leading the executive branch of the government by the hand to perform its duty. There is no question but that the Department of Justice is being restrained by the President. Such a restraint is in keeping with Mr. Eisenhower's counsel of "slower integration pace."

Whether this is being done unwittingly, or as a well calculated political strategy matters little. For, whatever it is, the net result is a tragic concession of the Southern rebels. They will use the Administration's weakness as a basis for reaching their objectives through massive resistance.

By delaying federal action, the government is not only prolonging the integration crisis, it is also giving moral support to those who believe that bold defiance of the law is the sole instrumentality through which to impose their will.

Appeals by citizens to state courts will prove unavailing. For, the state courts are "captive courts" dominated by political machines in Arkansas and Virginia where the opposition has stiffened. But legal authorities maintain that the anti-integration laws are so badly drawn they won't stand up in any other court.

The Department of Justice, therefore, has no moral or legal justification for postponing action. It should have moved for compliance the very day that the Supreme Court rendered its opinion. But, of course, the Attorney General cannot act against the wishes of the President. And, Mr. Eisenhower's sympathies are not on the side of integration. That's as plain as day.

A Dictator Receives Praise

American democracy is that it breeds disciples who glorify freedom, social justice, human rights and dignity abroad while denying those blessings to an important segment of the population at home.

The spectacle of two U. S. Senators praising warmly Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo during their visit to the Dominican republic, is an affront to common intelligence and decency. Trujillo, the most ruthless living dictator of our day, the man who has kept the Dominican people in a perpetual state of terror for over thirty years, was hailed by these visiting Senators as a leader of all Latin America.

This outlandish evaluation was made by Senators Eastland (D-Miss.) and Jenner (R-Ind.) who addressed, last week, a joint session of the Dominican Senate and House. Jenner, who is retiring after 12 years in the Senate, and who, during the last session of Congress, introduced a bill to curb drastically the power of the Supreme Court, said to the Dominican legislature:

"I can appreciate how happy and how busy you have been with the Generalissimo."

Apparently the Senator is unaware of the fact that the State Department has not yet given up its investigation of the mysterious disappearance of Dr. Jesus Galindez of Columbia University, a critic of Trujillo, and the death of an American aviator who piloted the plane that was supposed to have flown Galindez to the Dominican republic.

But as bad as Jenner was, Eastland, the arch foe of integration and a sworn enemy of the Supreme Court, was worse. He called Trujillo "one of the great men of the free world," who leads for "freedom, for honor, for religion; and thank God for common sense."

How can we expect the uncommitted countries to be converted to democratic teachings when our Senators go out of their way to pay homage and bow their heads to an admitted dictator of an unfree country? The travesty would have been complete if Gov. Faubus had been with them.

Racism, A National Danger

Dear Editor: Last week we became confused by the clamor of unionism, Communism, warism, we are apt to default the nation's greatest danger of the day, racism. Like a baby, the longer we moulder this poisonous little snake the bigger it grows. Already its overgrowth is shamefully and painfully shown in the enormous lines of unemployment; in the spreading of slum areas; in the flagrant increase of crimes; in the appalling number of broken homes—to say nothing of national unity and foreign prestige.

And so, for ages we have sung to the world that ours was a government of the people, by the people, for the people, and the world turns to our newspapers to see Negro preachers being beaten and tortured, jailed and fined; see angry white mobs waylaying in ambush Negro kids enroute to school; see state governments, who are sworn to uphold the laws, threatening to close the schools—all because Negro children want to go to first-class schools and become first-class citizens—the world has reason to wonder if, in truth, this is a government of, by and for the people.

And then I wonder if the howling politicians and their rabble-runners, who so blatantly defy the supreme law of the land, realize that racism and segregation war the minds of white children as well as those of Negroes?

Dr. Alfred J. Marrow, chairman of New York City's Commission of Inter-group Relations, said the other day: "... In the South the children will ultimately be damaged (by racism) than the Negro children. For the Negro

children 20 years from now will regard their parents' struggle with admiration, whereas the white children will have to repress or rationalize their feelings of shame about the behavior of their fathers and mothers."

Now that we have in pathetic fallacy condemned our children to a benighted future of confusion, we have no choice but to make amends to them and to our country by giving them the best integrated schooling, unity and fellowship, by which they may obliterate tomorrow our racism today.

Rushing T. Greer

Keep Quiz Shows

Dear Editor: I am hoping that the public will not be foolish enough to condemn all quiz shows. They are probably the most informative things on television today. They stimulate reading and give hope to many people who have no other way of acquiring useful knowledge and who are besides too old to go to school.

Vivian Horton

Inquiry Into Evolution

Dear Editor: I doubt that men descended from monkeys, because I do not see any chimpanzees turning into people these days. How does evolution work, and how many centuries does it take for an ape to turn into a human being? This question has been bothering me for some years. I wonder if some of your informed readers would care to enlighten me on that subject? I have read as many books I could put my hands on, I have yet to come across the right answer to my question.

Joseph T. Altman

Stick around a couple of thousand years, Joe. The monkeys and apes are getting smarter every day. E.D. Note.

Another Case Of Brutality

Dear Editor: I want to bring to your attention Mr. Joffre Stewart of 514 S. May St., Chicago who has been the victim of Chicago police brutality on several occasions. I know him personally and am certain that his being a Negro who will not cringe is the prime cause of such maltreatment.

The latest instance of his harassment happened on July 30 last and is pending before the Chicago court this coming September 30. Mr. Stewart's rights as a peaceful citizen have been viciously violated by the police of Chicago on at least these counts:

1. arrest without due cause on the streets.
2. physical maltreatment of person and illegal search.
3. illegal imprisonment.
4. punishment by fine and jailing without being granted an open trial and without due process.
5. repeated beatings and manhandling while in custody.

So far as I know the Mr. Stewart's plight has not been brought to the attention of the public. It is likely that his maltreatment is "standard procedure" by the police in handling Negroes of your city who will not remain subservient in the face of racial discrimination.

In any case, will you look into this matter and render whatever assistance you can to Mr. Stewart?

L. Benedict
Rt. 2 - 338
Bath, Pa.

DARK SHADOWS

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

CALLING ALL THUGS!

A peculiar development has come sharply in focus lately during the course of the desegregation struggle in the United States.

It's this growing practice of high officials and leaders issuing warnings of violence should Negroes be admitted here or there. Arkansas Governor Faubus has brought the technique to a fine point. And at the same time he has revealed the true nature of it.

For the true nature of these "violence warnings" is they are also invitations. They are calls to the lawless elements in the population to take over an issue in a community. They are suggestions to those who believe in violence to stand by for violence. Such warnings are, nine cases out of ten, implied threats that duly authorized officials will look the other way when those who care nothing for law and rules of proper procedure swing into action to "settle" a matter by disrupting the very foundation of society... due process of law. Such warnings are admissions that the ones responsible for maintaining law and order can't or won't do their jobs. It seems somebody is saying, "Such and such a thing may be fundamentally right, but don't press too much for it... the thugs might not like it. And you know, we can't handle thugs when they want to get tough."

CAN IF THEY WANT

The record does not sustain the proposition that thugs can't be handled by the forces of justice and law. It's only when the forces of law take sides with the thugs that orderly procedures break down.

Common sense, ordinary observation, and the nature of things make it clear to even the most backward that whenever the people who own and operate a community want something done strongly enough they get it. That's to say that when the rich and powerful people of a community, the property owners, the leaders of thought, business, religion and

politics, decide they want to keep the thugs in hand, they do.

American communities torn by interracial conflict are communities in which the leaders of the community have defaulted... in which they have given the thugs a free hand... communities in which the leaders throw the brick (thugs) and hide their hand (behind dire warnings of violence in advance.) It's all a game.

Unfortunately, it's a game played by Negroes too. Too many Negro adults unthinkingly encourage the thugs among Negroes with such remarks as "This young Negro ain't goin' to take that kind of stuff," and "This young Negro is different," or "They better not mess with some of these Negroes... 'cause they don't care."

The worst such statements can do is give the wrong impression. They give the wrong impression to both white and black. Though many young Negroes are misled into believing that older Negroes place a premium on violence and law-breaking. Too many white people get the impression that every younger Negro is looking for trouble.

The thugs in the Negro's ranks are encouraged by thoughtless remarks and wrongly expressed attitudes into believing that the Negro community condones and excuses whatever they do... however wrong. These thugs expect protection from the Negro community. They are the first to hurl the hated epithets of "White folks N—", "stool pigeon," and "Uncle Tom" at any other Negro who tries to take a stand for respect for law and order, for avoidance of violence and disorder.

The whole situation adds up to the need for a nation-wide arousing of the forces of order, decency, discipline, and reasonable restraint. No situation can be adequately handled by "calling all thugs" and turning matters over to them.

And great care should be taken by those in responsible positions about issuing "warnings of violence" that can be taken as invitations. Now, whataboutit!

Adventures In Race Relations

By ENOC P. WATERS

The issue of desegregation has the southerners so confused in their relations with persons of other races that they are afraid of their shadows because they're black.

There was a time when the problem was so very simple. "Negro" had their place. You had nothing to do with them, unless, of course, they worked for your parents around the house.

Then you just spoke to them. You never got too close to them or treated them as equals.

But today, things are so confusing. A Negro who is your classmate is your equal. If he plays on the same team with you, how can you define his "place"?

And to make things more complicated, the son of your gardener might be captain of the basketball team or the daughter of your maid could be head of the choral society.

But if the changing status of the Negro in the South is causing confusion for the youngsters, think what it might be doing for the oldsters.

In one Arkansas town there's a Negro sideman who is a professional waiter. Another southern city has a Negro filling station operator as a member of the city council.

They were elected by Negroes. But as city officials they exert influence and make important decisions that affect the business of whites from whom they collect tips or whose windshield wipers they wipe.

Of course, white waiters and filling station operators become

city councilmen. And the sons and daughters of white domestics and garbage collectors become leaders in their schools.

But the whites who rise from the depths of poverty or social position to places of importance are in line with the great No-ratio Alger tradition.

When Negroes do the same thing in southern society, it's a catastrophe.

The whole tragic situation arises from a misunderstanding of what happened back in May 17, 1954 when the United States Supreme Court ruled out the separate but equal theory in law.

Because persons of different races were involved, many including some Negroes, regarded the decision as one that favored Negroes, and injured whites.

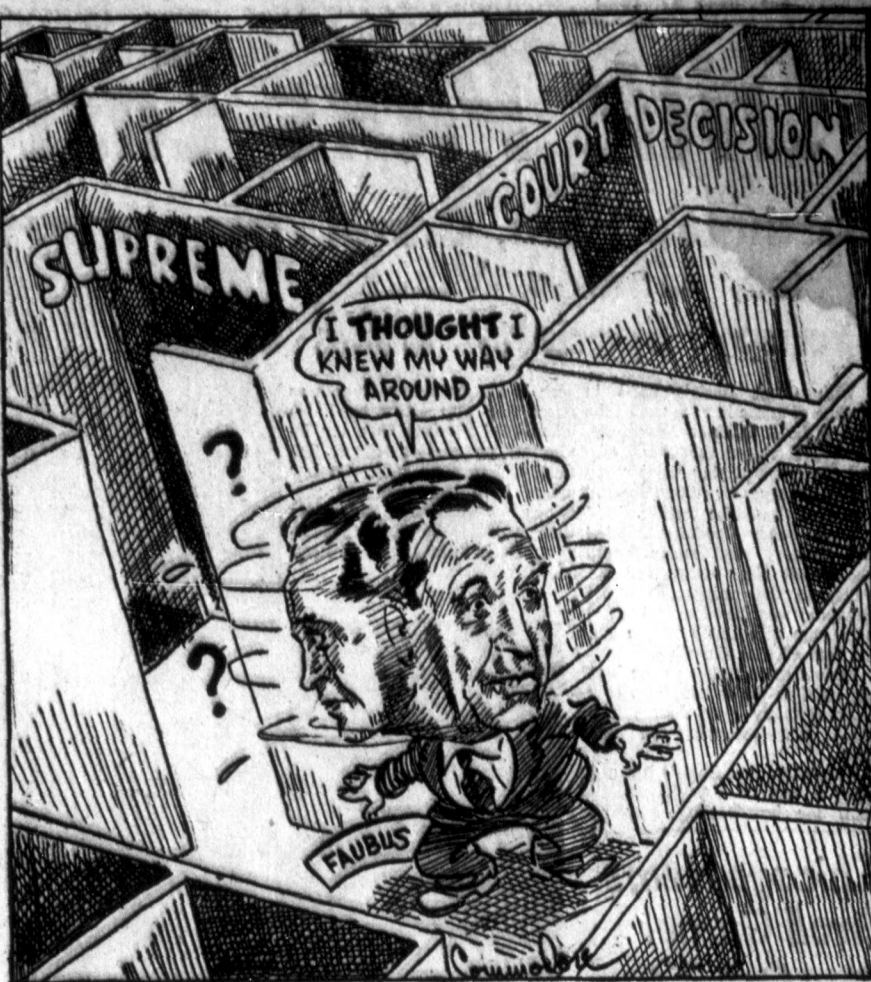
The color of the Hittites was not so much a factor as a point of law and logic in a democracy. Negroes could have been green and whites could have been blue. The principle was that all are equal regardless of whatever features of distinction they may have. Any attempt to separate them on the basis of their differences is undemocratic.

We have learned to live with rock and roll; with strident radio commercials and corny, ancient TV movies and the threat of the atom bomb.

Anyone who can live with the atom bomb looming overhead, can live with his fellowman, regardless of his color.

That's what will have to happen in the unconstructed South.

Whatta Maze



LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data



Whatever happens in the tragic showdown between Gov. Faubus and the federal government, a speech by candidate Bill Bodenhamer which had to come, I am more convinced than ever that nothing can stop nor slow down for long the forward march of the Negroes of the South.

My respect for the wisdom of Harry Ashmore, the editor of the Arkansas Gazette, and Winthrop Rockefeller, Arkansas' booster, hit an all time low when I read they were ready to accept a two-and-a-half year delay in school integration in Little Rock.

However well meaning they may be, they simply do not understand the nature of the white supremacy beast. I know from personal experience in the South what the extremists would have done with that delay. They would have made eventual bloodshed a necessity not a probability. I have seen the blood in their eyes.

Why then am I hopeful? Well, I have just come from Georgia where I witnessed the closing hours of the primary election campaign in which the citizens there chose a new governor. The main attraction in that contest featured a friend of Gov. Marvin Griffin, the Rev. William T. Bodenhamer, and his opponent, Lt. Gov. Ernest Vandiver, a friend of Senator Talmadge.

Neither candidate, nor any of the other candidates for state offices, could possibly pass as a liberal. All of them to a man pledged themselves to maintain forever the segregated way of life of Georgia.

The Negro voters of Georgia, the Negro Voters League of Atlanta and the Atlanta Daily World were forced to choose between the lesser of two evils. They chose

Vandiver over Bodenhamer. I did not need to hear but one campaign speech by candidate Bill Bodenhamer, the Baptist preacher, to convince myself that it was impossible for Vandiver to be any worse.

On a television broadcast at the close of the campaign, Bill Bodenhamer made a dramatic appeal for support and his appeal was based on one issue, his opponent's "weak" support of segregation. For a half hour Bodenhamer sought to prove beyond any doubt that Vandiver was, as he put it, a "segregation weakling."

Armed with documents, newspapers and letters, the Baptist preacher presented what he called proof that his opponent could not be trusted to keep Georgia solidly segregated.

Bodenhamer's attack was trained on two fronts. He denounced those "liberal" whites in Georgia who backed Vandiver and he leveled his guns on Negroes directly. Among the whites he singled out Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who is considered a Georgia liberal. Bodenhamer branded him "Mix'em McGill," inferring, of course, that the editor favored integration of the schools. In addition he attacked the Atlanta newspapers, a 11 of which supported Vandiver, as the "Atlanta Newspaper monopoly."

With gestures and a rising inflection in his voice, Bodenhamer then jumped on the Negroes. Denouncing the NAACP, the National Urban League and other organizations, Bodenhamer held up a copy of the Atlanta Daily World, "that Negro newspaper," for his television audience to see.

He read part of an editorial that endorsed his opponent, Vandiver, and then pointed to an advertise-

ment by the Negro Voters League of Atlanta which endorsed Vandiver. Here was "proof," he charged, that his opponent was a "segregation weakling." This last phrase was sprinkled a 11 through Bodenhamer's speech.

I could not help laughing when Bodenhamer began to talk about the kind of rallies his opponent had conducted. He stated first that the sun shone at every one of his major rallies in the campaign and it rained at every one staged by Vandiver. Bodenhamer said that he took this as a good sign from the Almighty.

He then read clippings from newspapers which stated that Negroes had attended the barbecues held by Vandiver. It seems that at one such barbecue the police were called the separate the Negroes from the whites. Bodenhamer almost lost his voice as he described these "scandalous" Vandiver barbecues where Negroes and whites polished ribs together.

Then he held up a postal card which had been sent by Vandiver to a Negro voter inviting him to one of his rallies. Bodenhamer held the card close to the television camera and pointed out the signature of Vandiver on the card. "I give you the proof and the facts about this segregation weakling," Bodenhamer declared.

Nevertheless, all of Bodenhamer's blasts, all of his proofs and facts went for naught. The next day the citizens of Georgia, even the wool hat crowd, gave Vandiver six votes to every one that they gave to Bill Bodenhamer. It was a thrill to see this big, bad, Baptist rabble-rouser bite the dust.

LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week



These Children Nowadays

"I been living in our block to get loose." And him not hardy ten years old. Imagine that! "Big city children are pretty wise these days," I said. "Many are wise beyond their years."

"It is all right for children to be wise," said Simple, "and to know everything, but they should not play everything in their games. Some things you just do not play, like living common law. Such games is dangerous even for men and women."

"Yet and still, if I had a boy child, I would teach him early the facts of life, rather than be his learning in the street. I would not let no wife of mine keep no son of mine penned up in the house like I see some mothers do. No!"

"Keeping a boy child sheltered and expecting him to be a man is like trying to raise an apple tree in the house. Just can't be did. Let a boy get out and learn to hustle and tussle for his self, get used to it by degrees, so Lenox Ave., will not scare him to death when he turns the corner at the age of twenty-one and sees how rough some peoples can be."

"No, I would not baby no boy of mine in New York City, Harlem, let him hear a husband and wife."

"That little boy said, 'No! Let's a daughter, if you had one?'" "A daughter I would teach to play common law — it is easier

be so sweet would not nobody want to do her no harm now, and so unknowing she would know everything without saying so."

"In other words, innocence would be her shield," I said. "But is that enough protection in this world?"

"My daughter would be so smart inside and so sweet outside that nobody would know how smart she was," said Simple. "And if a girl is really smart enough sweet, I have never known no man would take advantage of her. Such a girl will be sweet even in the worst company. It is these girls who give a man an in, who get taken in."

"I would tell my daughter, 'Be afraid of nobody, not even of the boys who say to you, 'let's play common law. You just say you don't play them games. Be sweet to everybody. Try to outsmart nobody, but be smart about your own body. You have to grow up with these children nowadays, but you don't have to ape everybody's way. Be good — it pays.'"

"Excellent advise," I said, "but suppose she did not take it." "Then I would tell her, 'Daughter, if you slip, all I can say is be hip! Which she would be, anyway, for such are all children nowadays.'"

SO WHAT?



"Take a tip from me... A two ninety-eight sweater'll do the same thing!"

Critic Picks Cast For Mythical TV Broadcast

Satchmo's Horn, Gravel Voice, Lionel's Vibes Occupy Specialty Roles

With Count Basie's band in seen in his many appearances as charge of music in background the guest star with entire band. No horn of Louis Satchmo Armstrong, other, band receives as many in his gravel voiced vocals, and Lionel Hampton playing vibes "tak- ing choruses" for the "dream" broadcast would be terrific.

When Benny Goodman boasted his greatest band music lovers will recall the sextet and its value to the programs. Lionel Hampton was included in the t h a t one along with Teddy Wilson and the late Charlie Christian.

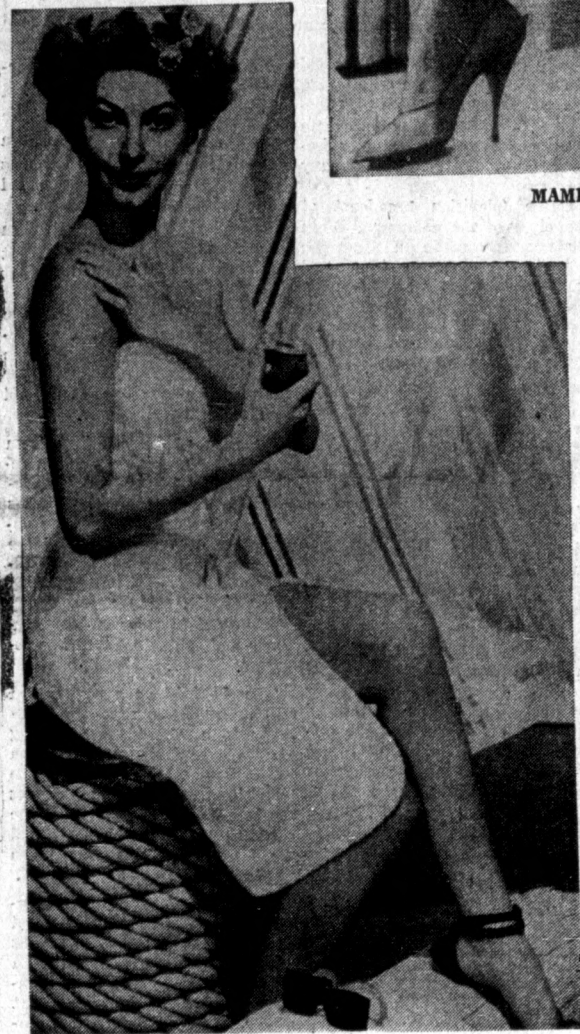
Basie's critic rating as the best big band in the nation right now most certainly gives him t h e place he's occupying on this team.

More proof that Basie's b a n d rates a spot on any "mythical" show for broadcasting may be

Chicago Hears Erroll Garner Play Oct. 12

Erroll Garner appeared in concert at the Oakdale Music Theater, Wallingford, Connecticut, Saturday.

Garner starts his regular Huron Fall tour at Orchestra Hall here October 12.



AVA GARDNER



MAMIE VAN DOREN



EARTHA KITT



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Roy Picks Dream Cast For Video, Cafe 'Show'

By ROY ROY

When "80 Days Around The World" hit nation's screens it was the fulfillment of the late Mike Todd's dream for a conquering spectacular. The same may be said for Cecil DeMille's "The Ten Commandments."

Well, why not such a dream for television with added "take" of personal appearance concerts to interest the sponsors? To have such a "dream" telecast, once a week, one must first begin searching for "names" to cast for the program. We have done just that.

The "dream" program a n d show cast would have everything needed for a spectacular. The comedy would be ably handled with Pearl Bailey, for the femina spot and Bob Hope as comic and emcee. Starred in the show would be such singing and dancing artists as Sammy Davis, Jr., Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Perry Como, Ella Fitzgerald, and Dinah Shore. There must be a guest star and to Lionel Hampton and his vibes go this assignment. The overall music will have Count Basie's big band slotted.

For the music score the program would have Duke Ellington, who else. The dancing dolls would be directed by June Taylor of Jackie Gleason fame and the show would be produced by Larry Steele, the guy with ultra modern ideas.

To manage the show and aid in spotting the acts we'd want Jack Paar of the Jack Paar television show, Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen would be "team coaches." Ed would decide who is to be introduced to the audience and Steve would do the introducing.

Such a show would need "show-girls" who were not necessarily dancers. But who cares about dancing when selecting sex spot-lighting dolls for a show. This group would include Sophia Loren, Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield, Brigitte Bardot, Diana Dors, Dorothy Dandridge, Eartha Kitt, Kim Novak, Carroll Baker, Mamie Van Doren "Liz" Taylor and as a novelty to introduce the acts Zsa Zsa Gabor and Rita Hayworth. For television time two hours would be needed. T h i s would mean cancelling some of the current time wasting p r o - grams now being televised. But

who'd care? Dollars to doughnuts the television ratings group would have easiest time ever. There would be nothing else to rate during this two hour broadcast. The



RITA HAYWORTH



DIANA DORS



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

'Shuffle Along' Girls Would Have Rated Spotlight

"Shuffle Along," one of the great shows of all time, did not have the all around talent Roy's dream show does but its lineup of "girls for beauty" suffered from Boardway critics more for very little in comparison with the ones grouped here.

The lineup that included such beauties as Helen Mitchell, Dorothy Dandridge, Mildred Bailey, and others, brought raves of "girls for beauty" suffered from Boardway critics more for very little in comparison with the ones grouped here.

Whereas the show's Tommy Woods the whoop it up guy nor Charley Davis were the "socks" that Sammy Davis would be in this show they won raves. And one can hardly see Sissie and Blake, Miller and Lyle however much they triumphed in "Shuffle" doing as much for a performance as the group above would do for our "dream program."

But back to the girls. Try as hard as we may there does not come to mind and has never come to our sight a group that would surpass the Marilyns, Janes, Dianes and others selected for this dream program. Turner-ins the nation over would perhaps lose sight of the numerous stars while the girls were before camera. This, in a manner of speaking was true of "Shuffle Along." At least one Broadway critic spent more time "applauding" the show girls in his review next day than was allotted Sissie and Blake, Miller and Lyle, "Onion" Jefferies and others who were supposed to carry the show.

Perhaps this is what gave us the idea to include added starters like Rita Hayworth, Ava Gardner and Zsa Zsa Gabor to introduce stars on the program.

Old time critics are ready to agree that Vivian Eber who starred in a play called "Harlem" was one of the prettiest girls ever to grace the American and Broadway scene. The same can be said of the late Evelyn Preer. Both girls had everything from head to toe. Shape? That was theirs; "gams" they had the most beautiful ever displayed including Marlene Dietrich and Joan Blondell.

Oddly enough the trio of beauties mentioned here represent different periods and as such different versions of entertainment. Lena Horne, a part of the current "field" is a musical comedy beauty with added talents for movies, television, presentation theatres and Broadway's legitimate setup. Evelyn Preer, member of the old dramatic socko, the Lafayette Players could neither sing nor dance with many of the others but rated as a dramatist. Vivian Eber simply acted, dramatic and musical comedy while d i s - playing one of the most shapely bodies and prettiest set of "gams" the theatre scene has ever boasted. Gertie Saunders, the added starter, could sing, dance a n d likewise rated the tops as a good-looker. She would have held her own in a competition for "Miss Universe," or "Miss America."

Stars Failing To Make Team Pretty Enough

Proof that beauty alone does not control the dream "team" past and present comes to mind when thinking of Lena Horne, Vivian Baker, Gertie Saunders, Evelyn Preer, Edith Spencer a n d several other who were not connected with "Shuffle Along" is the past and on current scene like Miss Horne is today.

Old time critics are ready to agree that Vivian Eber who starred in a play called "Harlem" was one of the prettiest girls ever to grace the American and Broadway scene. The same can be said of the late Evelyn Preer. Both girls had everything from head to toe. Shape? That was theirs; "gams" they had the most beautiful ever displayed including Marlene Dietrich and Joan Blondell.

Fred Astaire Asked For The Jones Quartet

HOLLYWOOD — A chance introduction of Fred Astaire to Music as played by Jonah Jones quartet has been profitable to the combo leader. Jones is to get a role as guest star on the first show to be aired over NBC-TV Oct. 17.

4 Movies Lined Up For Sammy Davis Jr.

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Sammy Davis Jr. has joined the ranks of singers and nightclub entertainers who have invaded the dramatic field.

Following in the footsteps of Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, the pint-sized star will appear in four movies during the next 15 months.

Televiewers will have the first opportunity to see the song and dance man play it straight Oct. 5 when Sammy stars in the "G. E. Theater" production of "Auf Wiedersehen," a story of a Negro soldier in Germany.

Davis won't sing a note. "I've spent 15 years looking for a role like this," Sammy said during rehearsals for his role of Sportin' Life in "Porgy and Bess."

TOUCHING ROLE
"In the TV show I'm a GI who runs across a little colored boy in a German orphanage. He's never seen another Negro before, and he believes I'm his father. It's really touching."

"When the kid spots me, he tries to rub the color off my skin, to make sure we're both the same color."

Sammy, who has one glass eye, a twisted nose and an undershot jaw, flashed a white-toothed grin and added, "I really have to act for a change."

His off-screen buddies boosted Sammy's movie stock. He will co-star with pal Jerry Lewis in a comedy version of "Robinson Crusoe" next, then play a top role with Sinatra in "Ocean's 11." Following that he plans to make "Rebel Territory," a western, for his own company.

"More and more doors are opening to Negro entertainers," Davis explained. "Maybe it's because TV and movies are running out of things for story material."

NO JOBS
"Up till now there weren't many Negro actors around. Why? Because there weren't any jobs."

"Now people like Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, Eartha Kitt and Dorothy Dandridge are working steadily. Would you believe it, more than 80 Negro actors appeared on Broadway this past season."

Davis admitted he hasn't had a hit record for three years. But he still rings the bell in night clubs.

"No matter what the future holds for me in TV and movies, I'll keep appearing in clubs," he vowed. "Nothing can compare with working in front of a live audience."

"The tough thing about changing from being a singer - comedian to a serious actor is losing your own identity in a role."

"If it doesn't come off right you look like a phony. And an audience can spot a phony a mile away."

Booking Sites Include Huge Chicago Stadium

The "dream show" cast suggested for television by Roy Roy would be welcomed by promoters everywhere for personal appearance spotlighting.

The promotions would have to be in concert form. There would hardly be room enough for tables required by a cabaret audience. With this in mind and the knowledge of space requirements Roy has chosen major "halls" in top cities where such a performance would not be under pressure of a burdening payroll for stars employed.

Certainly Chicago's huge Chicago Stadium could provide enough space to make the show pay if all available space were taken, as figures. And Madison Square Garden, New York's famed indoor palace most certainly rates same claim.

such a promotion profitable, to both performers and promoters. Halls like Hollywood Bowl in California; Cow Palace in San Francisco, Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., Municipal Stadium, Kansas City, Olympia in Detroit, City Auditorium, Cleveland, Coliseum, Baltimore and a few others scattered about the country might be chosen.

As large as the halls are it is a safe bet that standing room only signs would be placed over entrance for such an attraction. In most cases this would run into five figures. Madison Square Garden and Chicago Stadium, as well as Cow Palace offer space outside the main auditorium that could be utilized in a seating emergency as figures to maintain if such a show as suggested here was staged. With this arrangement in effect only dressing rooms would be available for the

"non-paying" group such as performers and maintenance help. And the actors and actresses should feel at home being housed, temporarily, in the small rooms occupied by wrestlers who also put on acts for the paying jams.

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD — "TO HIM WHO HA' d, MORE SHALL BE GIVEN!" Given is not exactly word for it, but Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, Jr., two genial gentlemen of unlimited talent are about to embark on a joint venture, in that they are entering a partnership with Mannie Feingbaum to re-open Ciro's, one of Hollywood's top notch nighteries.

JAYNE MANSFIELD

LAMP PERFECTED

The carbon filament incandescent electric lamp was perfected by Thomas Edison during 1879.

High Nuptial Mass Unites Marjorie Ann Kirtley, Robert Cheeseboro

• THE IMPRESSIVE dignity of the high Catholic nuptial mass combined with the cathedral-like setting of fashionable St. Ambrose church on 47th st. near So. Ellis ave. recently provided for one of the late summer's most beautiful weddings when demurely lovely Marjorie Ann Kirtley, great granddaughter of the late Alderman Robert R. Jackson, became the bride of Robert Gaines Cheeseboro. Charm and grace marked the hour-long mass celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Albert Buckley, parish priest.

• THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirtley of fashionable Madison Park, and her groom, son of Mrs. Flossie Benning Cheeseboro of Columbus, Ga., pose with members of her family (photo below). They are Arthur Sims, Charles Green, Mrs. Arthur Sims, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. George Jackson, her grandmother; Mrs. Kirtley, Mr. Kirtley, Mrs. Robert R. Jackson, great grandmother; Robert and Ronald Kirtley. In front are Arthur and Swy Sims and her sister, Gail. Swy was ring bearer and Gail the junior bridesmaid.



• ARRIVING AT St. Ambrose with her father, the radiant bride smiles pensively before embarking on her "shining hour" witnessed by many of Chicago's socially prominent families. The delicate illusion veil, a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Harold Thatcher, was created from peau de soie leaves edged in pearls with a crown of lace.

• HER TROTH to "love and cherish" pledged Marjorie Ann flashes a pretty smile as her mother caresses her cheek with a fond kiss. Mrs. Kirtley was a stunning complement in an antique gold flowered silk sheath. The diamond cross worn by the bride was "something borrowed" from family friend, Mrs. Harriett Jackson.



• LITTLE SISTER Gail shares big sister's happiness as she admires the "something blue" traditional happiness charm of brides through the ages. Gail's junior bridesmaid's gown was identical to the bridesmaids and fashioned of bell shaped avocado velveteen with stand-away bodice. Headpieces were bows of the same material and each carried bouquets of yellow fugi mums.

• SOLEMN MOMENTS during the impressive nuptial mass are shared by Marjorie Ann and Robert (photos center). She kneels to place her bridal bouquet, a spray of white stephanoti topped white prayer book, at the feet of the Holy Mother. Robert lights candles for St. Joseph, patron saint of married couples.



• EAGER HANDS outstretched her attendants, Mrs. Herman Nelson, Mrs. Hadley Cox and Miss Cynthia Cole reach high as a radiant Marjorie Ann tosses her bouquet into the air. The reception was held at the Griffin Home, 5017 So. Greenwood ave., immediately following the wedding ceremony. More than 400 gathered in the palatial and imposing old mansion to extend congratulations and best wishes. (Photos by Clifford Burress).

• AS FATHER Buckley intones the mass blessing the exchange of rings, the groom places his ring on the bride's finger. Partly hidden is the matron of honor, Mrs. Hadley Cox of Benton Harbor, Mich. Altar boys are Harold Thatcher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Thatcher and Ronald Kirtley, the bride's younger brother. The older brother, Robert, was an usher.

• THE GROOM'S other attendants were Don Gothard of Madison, Wisc., best man and William Quash, Terry Hatter and Don De Hut of Flint, Mich. The groom, who attended the University of Rochester in New York, is a mechanical engineer now serving in the U. S. army at Red Stone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., where the couple will reside until his release from the service next July. The bride attended the Immaculate Catholic girls' school and Howard university.



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

Even though we've been subjected to terrific humidity and incessant rains of mighty proportions... folks in the Bluff City donned raincoats and umbrellas and every other available rain gear... to continue their lively pace socially and civically.

Clubs are back in full swing... committee meetings, church gatherings, school events et al spell for a busy life... and from it all comes the interesting news we pass on to our readers. Let's have more of that "who's doing what, where and when" news rolling in. YOUR friends want to know what YOU are doing that is interesting!

SIGMA'S PARTY

Rhoer Girls, an auxiliary to Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's Youth Program, gave a g a y "Back to School" party recently at the Sigma House on Saxon St. In charge were Mrs. Ritta P. Smith, president of the graduate chapter, the undergraduate basileus and members of both local chapters.

Games were played and prizes given to most of the girls and Sigma members. Each honoree was given a kit containing useful items to be used in college. Rhoers also honored winners of Sigma scholarships who will leave this week for college. Among the honorees were Miss Glenzy Thomas who went to Spelman college; Miss Lovie Jacobs, Miss Langley, Miss Marie Lacey, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Ellen Clark, Miss Johnnie Mae Baptist and Miss Geraldine Woodard who will enter Tennessee State U. this fall.

Telling about their summer vacations were members and guests, Miss Dorothy Cook who spent the summer in New York; Miss Carol Bass and Miss Ora Langley, who spent the summer in South Carolina; Miss Alice Morgan, who went to Camp Sardis, Miss Dorothy Dandridge told about her stay in Nashville; Miss Angela Avery, who went to Chicago; Miss Mattie Anderson, spent the summer in Jackson; and Miss Maxine Robinson, reporter for the "younger set," who also told of an interesting vacation.

Mrs. Florence C. McCleave, having been elected Southern Director of the National Association of Negro Musicians at its convention at Philadelphia, Pa., this summer, is busily engaged in the duties attendant in the opening of her music studios where she has enrolled her quota of students in voice and piano. She also attended the Workshop conducted with the teachers of Music at B. T. Washington High school; and is calling a meeting of the Memphis Music association of which she is president, to give a report of the National meeting. All music lovers of Memphis are invited to join the association, which will meet on Monday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m., at Mrs. McCleave's home at 745 Vance ave.

Another facet of busy Mrs. McCleave's life is the big campaign for the November election, when the Republicans will bid for her Assembly with a "Women for election to the Tennessee State McCleave" rally. She reminds one and all that if you are not registered, you still have until October 18 to do so.

CLUB NOTES

LA CHER AMI CLUB was given the royal treatment when members met last Saturday at the lovely home of hostess Mrs. Wilhelm Lockard at 605 (formerly 598) before city powers-that-be changed it Walker ave... who used the club's colors, silver and blue in decorations and appointments... even down to gift wrappings, linen and china... to plan a delightful fall meeting. Pretty Mrs. Eloise Flowers and members welcomed six new members of the club - Mrs. Ezelle Davis Parks, Mrs. Beulah Preston, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Mrs. Bernice Washington Rivers, Mrs. Lucinda Edwards, Mrs. Grace Donaldson and Mrs. Mollie Jackson Carter.

Prize winners at bridge were Miss Martha Flowers, Mrs. Eloise Flowers, Mrs. Winifred Franklin with low score token going to Mrs. Beulah Preston. Back in the fold again are Mrs. Hazel Bass who received her MA degree in Liberty Science while attending Colorado U. in Denver last year, where Mr. Bass was working on his doctorate... and Winifred Franklin, who was welcomed back after a long absence due to illness.

Another of our town's outstanding groups - THE DINNER CLUB - was the guest of Miss Martelle Trigg at Tony's... where they enjoyed one of their distinctive gatherings... devoted purely to the joy of dining together and sharing repartee and conviviality that always accompanies any meeting of good friends who lead very interesting lives. The gathering was a scene of beauty, with the following smartly clad matrons present... Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Frances Hooks, Mrs. Margaret Ri-

vers, Mrs. Addie G. Owen, Mrs. Ophelia Byas, Mrs. Grace Young and Mrs. Vivian White.

BLUFF CITY MEDICAL Auxiliary members were the guests of Mesdames W. Prater and Z. Ransom at a recent meeting held at Lelia Walker clubhouse, with Mrs. James S. (Ophelia) Byas presiding as the new president. Officers were installed by Mrs. N. M. Watson, who turned the duties of this well-known group to the following besides Mrs. Byas: Mrs. L. A. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Maria L. Adams and Mrs. W. A. Bisson, the two secretaries; Mrs. Jewel Brawner, treasurer; and Mrs. A. Ross the chaplain.

Very much in the forefront of news again are those lovely sub-debs, THE VAN DETTES, who despite the intermittent rains of last Saturday night, enjoyed a wonderful weiner roast at the well-appointed home of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Letting, whose daughter, Carol, is the president.

Using the carport instead of the patio for cooking, between showers a gay group divided their time between the basement and the lighted flagstone patio when the elements permitted. Members attending were Carol Letting who was ably assisted by her mater and pater, Crystal Strong, Danese Hancock, Joyce Rayner, Bonnie Bates, Carol Ann Springer, Patricia Jones... and guests Tommy Kaye Hayes, Carlean Pearson, Junienne Briscoe, Rose Marie Whalum, Dorothy Donaldson, Stephen Boone, Harol Moss, Albert Yates, Ernest Boran, Samuel Robinson, Thomas Pegues, Carol Yates, Willie Lomax, Christopher Booth, Friedel Green, Andrew Weaver, Willie Joe Alexander, Martha Little, Lynn Marie Howell, Marilyn Harris, Carnell Winston, Leon Alston, Walter Hooks, Sylvia Williams, Robert Williams, Jean Letting, Darny Jackson, Gloria Shilkins, June Raney and Beverly Holmes. Weiners, cokes and trimmings whetted eager appetites... and enjoying the fun of it all along with Atty. and Mrs. Letting, was club adviser, Miss Erma Lee Laws.

The following day, Van Dettess met again at the home of Miss Laws, with Miss Carole A. n n Springer as hostess (what with the Springer home being given a full renovation job) and made plans for their formal installation as the first chapter of the Co-Ettes, that which is the brain child of beautiful Mrs. Mary Agnes Davis of the Motor City, scheduled to take place Thanksgiving weekend.

NEW FACES Sir Stork was busy this past week bringing new heirs to the households of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Herndon and Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Jr. It was a bouncing seven pound, 12 ounce boy, for the Herndons, and the little one makes two boys now for them, and a playmate for James Edwin, Jr. In the Sugarman manse... the color scheme is soft pink - a perfect foil for dainty Little Miss Eleane DeCosta Sugarman who weighed in at seven pounds, ten ounces.

MEANDERINGS Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker and their "Candy" and Tony are back home following their motor trip which took them and daughter Lily Patricia by way of Chicago, where Mrs. Walker and "Candy" visited her sister, Miss Lucille Ish... while Mr. Walker and Tony accompanied Lily Pat to the U. of Michigan's campus at Ann Arbor, where Pat enters her junior year as a transfer from Fisk U. Mr. Walker stopped over in Detroit, where he visited with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Miss Mildred Daniels and the Earthman Forts, the latter who visited Memphis several Christmases ago.

Back home too, following a summer sojourn on the West Coast, Los Angeles specifically, are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, sr., and Miss Allison Vance, who visited with the Lewis children and families - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pugh, Mrs. Pugh the former Miss Marjorie Lewis. Clarence Lewis and Atty. and Mrs. Willard Woods - Mrs. Woods, the former Miss Eloise Lewis. The Woods' sister-in-law, Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, who is married to Dr. Robert Woods, was elected first vice-president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, at its recent Washington convention.

FASHION FARE

Delta Sigma Theta's FASHION FARE, the Ebony fashion show package which is touring 30 cities, is scheduled for Ellis auditorium Music Hall (formerly South Hall), Sunday, October 12. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m., on a stellar show featuring outstanding clothes by Europe's most outstanding fashion designers, to be shown by well-known models Cordie King, Elaine McNeal Smith, Cordie Preston, Alberta Culbreath, Terry Springer and Joan Wright. Charting the arrangements lo-

Mrs. Bessie Latham Is Named Mrs. Goodfellow

Mrs. Bessie Latham of 14 So. Willet st., a local beautician has recently been named Mrs. Goodfellow, by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Memphis Goodfellow Service club. The club, in organization since 1940, is dedicated to the task of raising funds and giving service to charitable organizations and those in need. They honored Mrs. Latham for her devotion to the club's cause and her unselfish service.

There will be a formal ceremony in November when Mrs. Latham will receive her crown honoring her as Mrs. Goodfellow. Mrs. Latham, the wife of Carl Latham, mother of one son, Donald, is a highly efficient hair stylist, being the proprietor of her own Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Latham has been with the Goodfellow Service for some time now and thinks the club is doing a wonderful service to the community. She thinks that under the guidance and leadership of President Mrs. Mary E. Anderson the club has been doing more each year for the unfortunate.

Aside from her membership in the Goodfellow Service, Mrs. Latham be-

longs to the Shop Owners League, YWCA, Alpha Chi Pi Omega, Delta Theta Sigma Sorority, and is active in a host of other civic and social affairs. She is a member of the Eastern Star Baptist Church and an assistant Sunday school teacher.



MRS. BESSIE LATHAM



SURPRISE ANNIVERSARY PARTY—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson were recipients of a surprise party honoring their 24th wedding anniversary, given by their daughter, Mrs.

Ophelia Spearman, Sept. 19, at 172 Silver Age st., where many of their friends were on hand to make the occasion a joyous affair. (Henry Ford Photo).

What To Look For In Home Freezer To Get Top Value

What should you look for in a home freezer to get the food protection your family's health deserves?

That question was answered by the rigidly impartial Parents' Institute recently in awarding its coveted commendation seal to home freezers manufactured by Amana Refrigeration, Inc., of Alton, Iowa.

In an article in its Parents' magazine, the institute described the exacting tests passed by the Amana freezers to win the seal. Conducted for the institute by the United States Testing company, the tests were developed by the association and the American Institute of Refrigeration.

In addition, fire light and exposure hazards were determined by Underwriters' Laboratory standards. Said the institute: "One of the most important tests of a freezer determines how long it takes it to lower the temperature of the food to 0 degree F."

The article explained that in freezing, food passes through three temperature zones—bringing it in stages from the outside-the-freezer temperature to 25 degrees to 0 degree F.

The institute explained: "Foods such as vegetables, fruits and meats are made of little cells containing a watery fluid surrounded by a fibrous wall of cellulose. If freezing takes place slowly, ice forms outside the cells and makes those solutions outside the cells more concentrated.

"Pressure is created inside the cells and they expand and may rupture. Thus the fluid will pass to the outside. Water once outside the cells is not easily absorbed back by the cells and the cells tend to shrivel.

"When foods that have not been quickly frozen are thawed, the texture is no longer firm, but mushy.

"In fast freezing, the ice forms outside and inside the cells almost at the same time. On thawing, these foods will have as firm a texture as they had before they were frozen."

The institute also pointed out that food is in danger of spoiling in freezers which, because of poor insulation or mechanical deficiency, fail to maintain 0 degree F. temperature.

So, based on Parents' Institute tests, homemakers looking for the best food protection in home freezers should look for the unit that freezes food fastest and keeps it frozen at 0 degree F.

45 Governors Proclaim Sept. Wool Month

NEW YORK — Proclamations by governors of 45 states and a group of major cities in wool growing areas throughout the United States recently signaled the official opening of "American Wool Month" during September.

The designation is a result of a project sponsored by Woolens and Worsteds of America, a newly formed organization representing all segments of the wool textile industry from grower to manufacturer.

Men Not Overlooked In The Ebony Fashion Show

CHICAGO — Traveling is nothing new for Freda C. DeKnight, home service director and fashion authority of the Johnson Publishing Company, but she is "frightened to think about the traveling she has done and will do" in directing and producing the "Ebony Fashion Fair" during its fall 1958 tour.

The tour planning, involving some 30 performances in as many major cities within a two and a half month period, actually began when Mrs. DeKnight visited Paris, Rome and Brussels to attend fashion shows and select the latest creations to be used in the tour. In all, Mrs. DeKnight estimates she will have traveled close to forty thousand miles when the show ends in Calif. in December.

The Fall "Ebony Fashion Fair" production, which last approximately 90 minutes, will have its premiere in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 4, and will then proceed across the nation.

Mrs. DeKnight, who directs each performance and is also the commentator, has established herself as one of the top home economists in the country, and has gained international recognition. She is the author of a cookbook, "A Date With A Dish," numerous pamph-

lets, and booklets. She also supervises the monthly columns "Fashion Fair," and "Date With A Dish" in Ebony.

"The Ebony Fashion Fair" with the "Around the World" theme is being presented as a benefit performance for a local charity by sorority, fraternal, civic and social organizations in the cities where the production will be staged.

The production will feature the latest "looks" from the fashion capitals abroad, and styles from New York's leading fashion houses.

The Ebony company traveling with the tour will number approximately 13, including the models who will perform. The production also uses scenery and lighting in its presentation.

Those who have been able to sneak a preview of the rehearsals believe the "models represent the finest in looks and talent, and the fashions are exquisite."

According to Mrs. DeKnight, women throughout the U. S. should insist that their husbands also attend the shows for three reasons: 1) there are clothes for them; 2) perhaps the best reason... the models are pretty, and 3) Christmas is coming.

Smart Woman Heightens Her Appeal In Aura Of Fragrance

The smart woman who keeps her head in the clouds makes sure that they are clouds of fragrance to heighten her appeal and feeling of well being.

A delightful new means to stay surrounded in a provocative aura of fragrance is created by Yard-

ley in the introduction of chic new containers for its line of Spray Mists.

More good news is that now Flair and April Violets are also available in these convenient aerosol dispensers, joining English Lavender and Bond Street.

Yardley Spray Mists have been completely re-packaged in high-fashion, shimmering golden cylinders with handsome colored caps covering the aerosol dispenser.

The new container contributes an elegant note to dressing table decor and is a good traveler as well. Of light-weight metal, new Spray Mist measures a mere four and one-half inches in length and one-half inches in diameter to take up a less-than-modest share of luggage space.

In addition to being more compact than the original, the new container holds more liquid and costs less.

Although changed in outer appearance, Yardley Spray Mist continues to feature the same, high-performing pressure dispenser that releases one of the finest sprays yet developed in fragrance packaging.

With a special valve that accurately regulates the amount of liquid, Yardley Spray Mist always assures a fine, even application. Yardley offers variety to fashion-conscious women who like to change their fragrance to suit the occasion or costume.

Debuting in the Spray Mist line are April Violets for young, romantic moods and rich, compelling Flair to call attention to a flair for fashion. Refreshing, young English Lavender and sophisticated Bond Street round out the group.

Mrs. Nevils, 88, Enjoys First Birthday Party

It took Mrs. Emma Nevils 88 years to celebrate her first birthday party, but the one that her only daughter, Mrs. Lenora Skyes and her relatives and friends gave her on her 88th birthday was well worth the waiting.

The beautiful and joyous occasion, a surprise party, topped off by a five pound birthday cake with "Happy Birthday to Mother on Her 88th Birthday" inscribed upon it, was held at 1113 Capitol ave. on Sept. 14.

Most of the ladies and friends who attended the festive celebration were members of her church, the Antioch Baptist, where she has worshipped for more than 30 years. Included among the guests were: Mrs. Emma Lee Grice,



COMING TO MEMPHIS—Carole Preston of New York will be one of the models who will appear in the Ebony Fashion Fair when it is presented by the Memphis Alumni chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority on Sunday evening, Oct. 12, in Ellis auditorium. The Memphis performance, which is a part of a 30-city tour, will benefit the sorority's scholar-

ship fund, and contributions to Family Welfare. Miss Preston is returning for her second season of appearances with the Fashion Fair. The 90-minute production will feature latest fashion created by Paris Rome and American designers. Mrs. Freda C. DeKnight is the director and commentator of the show.

Dazzling Fashion Fair Slated Here On Oct. 12

Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, president of the local Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has made formal announcement of plans for the fabulous "Ebony Fashion Fair" which will be presented here Sunday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Ellis Auditorium, as a part of its tour of the carefully selected major cities of the country.

Fashion conscious Memphians are looking forward to the brilliant show which will be sponsored by the Deltas for the benefit of their Scholarship and Family Welfare fund.

Originated and directed by Ebony magazine personnel, the show has been reputed to be the most exciting and best conducted in the country. Every detail of the Fashion Fair has been professionally explored and critically analyzed to top any of its kind in fashion history.

DOOR PRIZES

Guests to this extravaganza will be assured an evening of delightful entertainment, a year's subscription to Ebony Magazine, and a chance at door prizes on the order of top TV give-away programs.

Models for the affair have been selected from "top brass" women and men in the business among whom will be seen the teasing graces of Cordie King, Elaine McNeal Smith, Carole Preston, Alberta Culbreath, Terry Springer and Joan Wright.

Garments were selected from among the world's best designers of Paris and Rome.

Mrs. Vasco Smith and Mrs. Ernest Abron are coordinators for the Memphis Deltas.

Tickets may be obtained from any Delta woman for \$3.00. The stub must be filled and used for your prize ticket and your subscription right to Ebony magazine for one year. Those already holding subscriptions may use it after the present ones have expired.

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DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

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JOHANSSON TRYING TO DUCK RETURN BOUT

Say Machen Go
Contract Isn't
Valid Any More

No 'Duress,' Gibson Declares

DEFENDER SPORTS

GOTEORG, Sweden — (UPI) — Edwin Ahlqvist, who has acted as manager of European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, said that a return-bout "contract" for a match with California's Eddie Machen is invalid.

The manager gave as his reasons: 1.) The fact that he no longer is Johansson's contractual manager. That Johansson now manages himself; and 2.) That the return-bout agreement was obtained under duress.

If true, this meant that Johansson might not go through with a scheduled return bout against Machen in Chicago during the winter. Instead he may accept an offer from California promoter Bill Rosensohn for a million-dollar title match against champion Floyd Patterson.

On Monday, President Truman Gibson of the International Boxing Club displayed a photostatic copy of an agreement calling for a return bout between Machen and Johansson, if the Swede won their bout last Sunday night. Johansson scored a first-round knockout victory.

Ahlqvist revealed that the so-called return-bout contract was written the night before the Johansson-Machen fight on the Goteborg Hotel Park avenue's stationery. The agreement was signed by Ahlqvist.

Ahlqvist said Machen and his manager, Sid Flaherty, threatened to call off the Goteborg fight if Ahlqvist did not sign the contract.

Ahlqvist said his signature on the hotel stationery is invalid on the following grounds:

1) Ahlqvist is not Johansson's manager any more. His contract with Ingemar expired last year. Johansson now is his own manager and has to sign all contracts by himself.

2) Only the official contract papers are valid for a professional fight.

3) A contract must be written in three copies. This was not the case with the agreement signed by Ahlqvist last Saturday.

Swedish boxing experts believed that Cus D'Amato, manager of Patterson, would take advantage of Ahlqvist's "poker game." Earlier D'Amato thought Ahlqvist and Johansson favored the I. B. C. As the boxing world knows D'Amato will not do business with the I. B. C. or any boxer connected with that organization.



KO OF THE YEAR? At Goteborg, Sweden, Eddie Machen (L) of California reels under crashing right to face by European heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden last Sunday night, a bout in which the Swede knocked out heavily favored Machen in first round. It was Johansson's 21st straight win as a pro. UPI Telephoto.



TRUMAN GIBSON

Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxing Club, said there was "no sign of duress" when Edwin Ahlqvist, manager of Swedish heavyweight Ingemar Johansson, signed a contract last week for a return match with Eddie Machen.

agreed on terms of a guarantee of \$20,000 plus \$7,500 from television, in a conversation Friday and that the following day the written contract with the same specifications was signed.

He said that Ahlqvist, though he no longer is Johansson's manager, has a power of attorney to permit him to sign contracts for the fighter.

The contract for the return match was filed with the Illinois Boxing Commission Thursday and presumably both the commission and the I. B. C. could take action through the World Boxing Federation, should Johansson not go through with the fight, tentatively scheduled for January.

Ahlqvist was quoted from Goteborg, Sweden as saying that the return bout contract was invalid since he was no longer manager of Johansson and because the contract was signed under duress.

Johansson knocked out Machen in the first round of their fight Sunday night.



GARFIELD HUBBARD, 167-pound halfback from South Bend, Ind., who has looked very good in Central State college football drills over the

last few weeks. Hubbard, a senior, may see action when the Marauders take the field Saturday against Norfolk State college.

Chamberlain On Display At New York

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, seven-foot, two-time All-America basketball star who withdrew from Kansas in June and signed with the Harlem Globetrotters, will play his first game in New York Oct. 18 at Madison Square Garden.

Chamberlain and the Trotters will meet the Philadelphia Sphas in the first half of a double-header charity program for the Free Milk Fund for Babies. The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association will face a squad of last season's outstanding senior college players in the second game.

Chamberlain signed with the Globetrotters for a reported one-year salary of \$65,000, the richest contract ever given a basketball player. Chamberlain averaged 29.6 points a game for Kansas in 1956-57 and 30.1 last season. He starred for Philadelphia's Overbrook High school before going to Kansas but has never played in New York.

Wilmer Fowler, NU Backfielder, Injured

EVANSTON, Ill. — (UPI) — Northwestern's Wildcats went through a passing drill and scrimmage last week end. But the work-out may have produced a major casualty.

First string Negro right half Wilmer Fowler complained of a pulled leg muscle.

Sophomore back Gene Ascani was called up to fill in for Fowler

Grambling Winds Up 2nd Week Of Drills

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — The Grambling College Tigers completed their second week of work Saturday with a scrimmage that left Coach Eddie Robinson cheerful, but still trying to kid folks with the pessimism coaches love.

Squad members showed tremendous spirit and coaches were especially pleased with the performance of Jammie Caleb, a marvelous 200 pound fullback.

Caleb recently returned from the army where he earned All-European backfield honors in '57 with Charlie Brackins, zex-Prairie View A&M and Green Bay Packer star; Dickie Beard of Virginia Poly; and Chuck Stanley of South Carolina State.

His wild churns off tackle should provide two-way zip for Robbie's young bucks.

Before going in the army, he quarterbacked Grambling to the National Negro Championship in 1955.

Coaches were also gloating over the future of the young line. The main drawback seems to be spare parts. In their latest evaluation line mentors—Fred Hoddy, Leroy Hawthorne and William Sanders—said early liabilities might substantially outweigh assets because the squad lacks reserve muscles.

Later, Robinson discarded his pessimistic role long enough to admit that on improvement made since Labor Day, the team could move up in expectancy.

Harlem Globetrotters And Sphas Play Oct. 17

The Philadelphia Sphas, basketball's oldest professional team and affiliated with the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association, have been named to oppose the Harlem Globetrotters at Chicago Stadium, Friday night, Oct. 17, when the latter open their thirty-second consecutive season and unveil Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain as their new face.

Abe Saperstein, owner-coach-founder of the Globetrotters, chose the Sphas, many times champions of the American and Eastern Professional Leagues in past years, as the best of America's independent traveling teams to test seven-foot Wilt, the great University of Kansas All-American, and the Trotters. For the Sphas this will be their 42nd season of continuous action. They have ended Trotter winning streaks past the 100-mark on two occasions in the past.

The Stadium show was set up when Saperstein, a Chicagoan, decided his home city should be the first in America to see Wilt in Trotter togs.

Another game, and other features, will be added to the program, which will start at 8 p. m.

Duren Sure He'll Pass Up Champagne From Now On!

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Ryne Duren, the New York Yankees' fire-balling relief artist, admitted that Coach Ralph Houk "is the last

person on the ball club I'd ever be mad enough to fight."

Duren was questioned about his scuffle with Houk at the Yankees' latest pennant-clinching party when he stopped off in New York on his way to Baltimore.

"It all started when I grabbed a cigar from Houk," Duren said. "He reached back at me and his ring scratched me. There really wasn't any fight. Ralph is the last person on the ball club I'd ever be made enough to fight."

Asked if he had shaken hands with Houk, Duren replied: "I've been doing that ever since I've known Ralph. He has helped me a great deal in my career." The bespectacled pitcher added the entire episode may have stemmed from his initial experience with champagne.

"I never had nay before because I never had anything special to celebrate," he said. "But I sure found out it packs a much stronger wallop than beer."

Mrs. Willie Mays 'Shocked, Amazed' By Divorce Rumors

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — Mrs. Willie Mays was reported "shocked and amazed" at rumors that she and the famed San Francisco Giant outfielder were considering a divorce.

Terry A. Francois, attorney for Willie and Marguerite Mays, issued this statement: "am authorized to state absolutely no basis for Willie Mays' divorce rumors. Talked long distance to Mrs. Mays in New York. She was shocked and amazed at such rumors."

Francois told United Press International that Mrs. Mays was strongly considering moving with Willie to New York at the end of the baseball season.

"She's been the victim of more rumors in San Francisco than in any other place they've been," Francois said.

He said rumors of a divorce appeared in San Francisco columns and a Chicago Newspaper.

Mrs. Mays is now in New York City visiting her mother, Francois said.



BOBBY GETS GOING—Cleveland Browns' speed merchant Bobby Mitchell, ex-Illinois flash, is on his way for Cleveland's first touchdown in recent Arm-

ed Forces game against Chicago Bears. Mitchell received pass on Bear 17 from Milt Plum and scooted rest of the way. Mitchell is one of Coach

Brown's top prospects to score. Bears, of course, smothered Browns. UPI Telephoto.



LEROY BOLDEN (45) totes ball for short gain against Chicago Bears in Cleveland-Chicago game recently. Bear end Jack Hoffman (right of Bol-

den) and Charley Sumner (26) brought him down on Bear 29 after Leroy had lost his helmet. This was night in which

Bears halfback Willie Gailmore broke away for runs of 95, 45, 21 and 15 yards. Bears won game. UPI Telephoto.

Players Battle For Team Berths

JACKSON, Miss. — Coach John A. Merritt, headman of the Jackson State college Tigers, sent his squad through a lengthy workout Saturday as the Bengals closed their second week of rigorous training. The two-day practice sessions ended Monday as classes were scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Competition for starting berths has been more terrific this season than during any season since Merritt took over as head coach six years ago; in fact, competition for a spot in the 33-man squad has left little to be desired except possibly room for four or five more men.

Tiger Albert Jackson, a sopho-

more from Clarkdale where he played high school football at Higgins High, made it easy for the Tiger coaching staff to agree on shifting Archie Cooley, who also played fullback as a freshman, to center. Cooley, a big, strong body of willingness and determination, is pushing his city mate, Readers Jordan, for the starting assignment. The decision to shift Cooley to the pivotal post had an additional advantage in that it allowed the Tiger coaches to leave Aaron Jones at end.

The head of the Statue of Liberty can accommodate about 30 adults.



SURPRISE FALL — At St. Paul, Minn., welterweight champion Virgil Akin of St. Louis falls through ropes in

second round of his non-title bout with Del Flanagan. Del won ten-round bout on unanimous decision. UPI Telephoto.

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Asks For 'Academy' To Solve Social Issues

DEFENDER
Sat., Sept. 27, 1958

GERMS FOUND
Diphtheria germs were discovered and identified in 1883.

Educator Offers Plan At Howard

WASHINGTON, D. C. — One of the nation's foremost proponents of better educational methods and facilities last week called for the creation of an agency similar to the National Academy of Sciences to serve as a clearing house for social research, saying that such an agency is essential if the nation's mounting social problems are to be solved.

The recommendation came from Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, noted author and lecturer, who was the principal speaker at exercises marking the dedication of a new wing of the pre-clinical Medical Building at Howard University. Mrs. Meyer spoke before an audience of some 500 students and faculty members at the auditorium of the College of Medicine.

Declaring that the National Academy of Science has performed a distinguished service in unifying the efforts of the physical sciences, Mrs. Meyer said that an "Academy of Scientific Humanism" could perform an equally valuable service. The responsibilities of such an agency would not be merely administrative, she stated.

"They would consist in scientific research and in gathering the data now scattered in numerous local and regional research programs, upon which a comprehensive administrative program could be based and carried out," Mrs. Meyer said.

"Then the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare could act upon such carefully sifted recommendations instead of floundering around amidst patchwork remedies which deal now with this, now with that abuse, but never touch upon the rapid disintegration of our social system."

RAPID PROGRESS
Mrs. Meyer said that the rapid progress enjoyed by the natural sciences during the past 50 years is due to the collaboration on the part of these sciences. Unfortunately the social sciences have not yet learned to do this, she added.

"The social sciences must learn not only to cooperate with each other, but with the educational, medical, economic and physical sciences if our social institutions are not to lag behind the urgent needs created by the rapidly changing conditions of man's daily life," the speaker said.

Mrs. Meyer said that the kind of thinking which leads people to believe that today's social problems can be arrested by maintaining the status quo is the kind which has created situations like those now existing in Quemoy, Matsui and Little Rock. It is futile to try to maintain the status quo when the forces of change are so powerful, she declared.

"Our only hope is to use reason, courage and foresight or scientific humanism to guide the revolutionary forces into constructive channels," Mrs. Meyer averred.

LITTLE ROCK
On Little Rock and other areas of the South faced with desegregation problems, Mrs. Meyer urged President Eisenhower to appoint bi-racial federal, state and local committees to discuss their problems, saying that only through rational discussion and common agreement between the federal government and resisting local authorities can the principles of integration be realized.

"Surely if we cannot avoid violence here at home through the use of reason, there is little hope that we shall be able to forge acceptable diplomatic procedures to solve international disputes," she stated.

With the dedication of the new medical facility Howard reached another milestone in its post-war physical development program.

Mississippi

BATESVILLE

By MATTIE WATKINS

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Scribner attended services in New Ark Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert St. Clair attended services in La Cross Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie York, Rev. Mattie Watkins and Mrs. Arena Johnson presented gifts to Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrill after their home was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Meack Neill and daughter of Memphis visited in the home of Mrs. Clara Sander and other relatives.

Mrs. Sloan of Des Moines has returned home after visiting her father, Mr. John Kanderly who is ill. Also his daughter, Mrs. Logan from Chattanooga.

Rev. Fort attended services at Walnut Ridge last Sunday.

The Ethel O. Miller school opened Tuesday morning with the following faculty members: A. M. Miller, principal and math; Edgar Wade, English and music; Bobby Jore Ray, social science and coach; Mrs. T. Miller, first and second grades and library; Nora L. Wesley, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Annie M. Thomas, science and home economics and Miss Willa R. Darden third and fourth grades. Mr. Jeff Petty is custodian and Mrs. Thelma Loxton is cook.

The Bible Band met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Callie Harper.

The Missionary Society met at Bethel AME Friday with president, Mrs. Callie Harper presiding.

Mr. John Kanderly who was a patient in Batesville clinic is back home.

PICKENS

By GRACE B. STIGLER

Mrs. Maggie Griffin motored to Goodman last Sunday to visit with friends.

Sunday school was attended last Sunday.

BATESVILLE

By CLEY W. JOINER

The revival closed at the Church of God in Christ on Friday night which proved to be very successful. Elder Mack from Coffeeville is pastor.

Quite a few ministers attended the Baptist Convention in Chicago. The regular service at Pilgrim MB church was fine. Rev. J. M. Rudd is pastor.

Mrs. Susie B. Cox along with her sister, Mrs. Effie Avant, came down from Chicago to visit their mother, Mrs. Ida Cox who is living in the home of their brother, Selve Cox.

Mrs. Blanch Chatman joined her sister in Memphis where they left for Chicago to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Siretha Fondren.

PICKENS

By GRACE B. STIGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washington and children of Detroit after spending two weeks with their mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day, and other relatives and friends have returned home.

The Pearly Gate Gospel Singers rendered a wonderful program at Fair View M. B. church Sunday night. Sixteen dollars was raised.

Alabama

TRUSSVILLE

By L. R. MEYERS

Mrs. Lurethea G. Ray who taught school here for 22 years is now teaching in Leeds. She was succeeded by Mrs. Lottie Garrett who began her role as principal at the opening of the school term. Mrs. Taylor who also has been teaching for a number of years remained here.

Services of the New Bethel Baptist church were exceedingly celebrated Sunday. Rev. M. L. Robinson, pastor, delivered a very inspiring message to his congregation in the morning. In the afternoon Rev. George Booker, a young minister, and a member of this church accompanied him to Cooper Springs.

A group of women from Mt. Canaan Baptist church and other churches motored to Alton Sunday afternoon where they appeared on the annual Women's Day program held at First Baptist.

Rev. J. E. West, pastor. Baptismal services conducted by the Rev. T. C. Williams were held from the Mt. Zion Baptist church, Sunday morning in Springville.

BESSEMER

By G. W. IVEY

Mildred Slaughter and Children of Dayton spent a very enjoyable vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas and daughter Dell Delores of Miami were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Brewsterfield.

Mrs. Virginia Lomas of New York is vacationing with her grandmother, Mrs. Cornelius Harris and other relatives and friends of the city.

Miss Annie Julia Jimerson of Ballage, Ala., is vacationing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller.

Funeral rites for Brother Lee Garner were held at St. Johns Independent Methodist church, Sept. 14. Eulogy by Rev. R. G. Williams. He leaves to mourn his passing two sons, four daughters, 13 grandchildren, one brother, one aunt and a host of other relatives and friends. Southern Burial Funeral Directors. Interment, Grace Hill Cemetery. Rev. R. G. Williams, pastor.

Our get well wishes are to Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, wife of Mr. Ira Williams and Mrs. Bessie B. Johnson, aunt of Mrs. Bessie L. Ivey and a resident of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of Mt. Joy Baptist church and a group of his members motored to Acmar where he was guest speaker at Rev. I. H. Henderson's church.

Robert Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunter is home after spending several weeks in Lorain, Ohio as guest of his sister and Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Williams attended the National Baptist Convention of America.

Mrs. Lucille Hall has returned from Los Angeles, Calif.

BREWTON

By ALEX AUTREY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollinger have their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., of Ohio visiting. Mrs. Foster accompanied them.

Mrs. Maggie Andrews has returned home after spending several weeks in Pensacola visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coleman's daughter from New Jersey is visiting them.

Mrs. Symarh Woodson of Monroeville was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Gant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pregor and family are here visiting.

Mrs. Annie L. Thomas returned home after spending two months in New York with her son. Mrs. Minnie Bridges' mother and sister of Mobile are visiting here.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Davis of Rogers

Street was called to the bedside of her sister who is very ill in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dasher of Detroit are home visiting their parents.

Mr. Robert Favis of Springhill was a week end guest of his family.

Mrs. Lizzie Phillips' son visited her last week end.

Rev. D. R. Bells is back home after attending the Baptist Convention in Chicago.

Mr. Arthur Hamilton, an old citizen of Brewton, passed away last week at his home in Springhill. Funeral held Sunday. He leaves a devoted wife, son, nieces, nephews and many other relatives and friends. Cheatham Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Addias Cheatham and Mrs. Pearl Thomas are on the sick list.

Mrs. Lucille Coleman's uncle has returned to Pensacola after spending some time with Mrs. Coleman and her sister.

Mrs. Eve Autrey motored to Castleberry. Her grandchildren, Alex, Mary and Robert joined her.

EMPIRE

By E. M. PENDLETON

Empire's baseball team played Muga last Saturday. Muga beat Empire 2 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and brother-in-law visited her mother last Sunday.

Odean Motley and her girlfriend from Mobile recently visited her mother.

Empire's baseball team won over Oakman on Labor Day.

Shirley Watts has returned from Mobile.

Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS

By G. H. MONTGOMERY

Dr. William H. Beshears, 1112 15th ave., S. E., World War I veteran, and a Cedar Rapids dentist and resident for 44 years, died September 6, following a sudden illness. He was born in Missouri, Oct. 12, 1897. Dr. Beshears was a member of Bethel AME church. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen; a daughter, Katherine Beshears; 3 sons, William H., Jr., in California; William and Wesley Howard, a brother, Dr. R. P. Beshears, a dentist in St. Joseph, Mo. Services were held at the Beatty-Beurle's chapel; Rev. Robert Bear and Rev. E. L. Johnson were in charge.

Mrs. Eva Smith visited relatives in Cedar last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brooks, 614 8th st., S. E., Sept. 11.

Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS

By GEORGE REEDEN

Mrs. James White, a native of Wilburn, Fla., recently graduated from Blair Business college, and is now a senior accountant (open for business). Mr. White, an 'A' student, was at one time the president of the student council at Blair Business college. Mr. White and family are presently residing at 517 E. Costello.

Alc and Mrs. William Hill departed recently for home in Henderson, Ky., for a visit with relatives and friends, and will continue to his new base. Scott's Field, Ill., after spending 12 months at E N T A.F.B. here in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flency have as their present guest, Mrs. Flency's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Armstrong of Grambling, La.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson have as their present guest Mr. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Daisy Jennings of Omaha, Neb., 2215 Seward Plaza, accompanied by children Cynthia and David.

STORK CLUB NEWS: Mr. and Mrs. George Flency are the proud parents of a baby boy, Donald Wayne, born on the 15th of Aug. at Memorial Hospital.

Brantley and S. Johnson continue to spark the local Colorado Springs Skysox as Brantley continues to be the Sox' leading hurler with a 13-6 won lost average, and Stan Johnson is batting a healthy .362.

ARTIFICIAL LAKE

Grand Coulee dam backs up a lake 151 miles long.

Identical Cars

Send Police On

False Theft Hunt

SENECA, Ill. — (UPI) — Police combed the town over the week end for Mel Heide's car, but last Sunday he called them back and said never mind, he'd found it.

Heide and his next door neighbor have identical cars. The neighbor forgot he left his own car downtown Saturday and absently stepped into Heide's. Heide found the car in his neighbor's driveway.

Music and Musicians

By THEODORE C. STONE

The other night I listened to one of my favorite sopranos via record and was so completely thrilled that I wanted to call several of my friends and invite them over to share this delight.

It was that darling of the concert stage, Dorothy Maynor, one of the great singers of the past dozen or so years.

To me, Dorothy Maynor is one of the most expressive singers of all times and one who knows how to go beneath the text and come up with "a song as an experience."

In an interview recently Miss Maynor had this to say: "Sometimes my records make friends for me before I come to a city," says the renowned soprano, who has appeared here on numerous occasions and in every important cultural center in the world.

Miss Maynor's "record friends" are scattered throughout the whole country and abroad, where there is a record library with the incomparable renditions of Miss Maynor's haunting Negro spirituals, as well

as other songs.

In making her own recordings, Miss Maynor admits that "the awesome permanence of a recorded song fills me with a feeling of terrible responsibility."

Among the songs were such well-known Negro spirituals as "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Nobody Knows da Trouble I've Seen," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Were You There," "In Dat Gittin' Up Morning," "Rise Up, Shepherd, An' Foller," "Ole-Time Religion," "Miss Maynor's album is devoted entirely to "Sacred Songs" sung with the Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. This is "one of Miss Maynor's best efforts."

Selections include Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye, Israel" from "Elijah"; Handel's "How Beautiful Are the Feet" from "The Messiah"; Johann Sebastian Bach's great "Laudamus Te" from the famous "B Minor Mass," and the beloved chorale "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee."

AWARD SCHOLARSHIP SEPT. 28
The Annual Neota McCurdy Dyett scholarship will be awarded at the close of the contest which is to be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at 4 p. m., at the Sixth United Presbyterian church, 82nd and Woodlawn ave., sponsored by the R. Nathanial Deit Music club, John E. Webb, president.

Ethel Gavin Stewart is chairman of the scholarship committee which has made these awards over a period of years to deserving young musicians.

ECHOES OF NANM
SET FOR OCT. 5
Echoes of the Philadelphia music convention will be given at the meeting of the new year of the Chicago Music Association, Sunday, Oct. 5, at 5 p. m. at Lincoln Center, 700 E. Oakwood blvd.

Launching its 40th year activity the music association under the presidency of Theodore Charles Stone, music editor of the Chicago Defender and well known baritone soloist and musician, has outlined a number of outstanding programs for the music group and the public for the 1958-59 season and at the first meeting to be held at Lincoln Center on the date announced committee chairman and department heads will be appointed by the president for the new year.

While the meeting will be largely devoted to reports on the recent music convention of NANM, delegates representing the group scheduled to report include Mrs. Dorothy C. Gibson, Mrs. Clarice Saunders, Mrs. Destalee Randolph, Mrs. Ruch C. Ellis, Loyal Williams, Mrs. Le Jeune Fisher, and a representative of the Youth Group of the association.

The agenda of the music group, which was organized in 1919 by Nora Douglas Holt, and a band of music leaders of that time has been a strong influence in cultural and musical leadership of this community since its beginning, and even now reaches over into practically every phase of music activity in Chicago.

Its membership is composed of music teachers, choir directors, composers, performing musicians, concert artists, organists and other instrumentalists, and music educators.

DOROTHY MAYNOR

The Smogboard Dinner served Thursday at Alexander AME church was a great success and the men of the church are to be congratulated on the wonderful reception which they gave the public. They wish to thank all who helped to make it such a grand occasion.

Mr. Henry Owens, 75, of 736 Olive st., passed away Thursday evening at Welborn hospital. He was a member of Presbyterian church of which Rev. R. H. Laws is pastor. He is survived by a cousin Clayton Hargraves of this city.

Send your news to Billy Mays, Telephone HA-6213, fast moving picture.



A HELPING HAND — Myrtle Brown, left a Gastonia, N. C., senior in chemistry at A & T college gives information to entering freshmen: Geraldine Sessions, center, Fairmont, N. C., and Freda Dodson, Richfield, Conn., during registration at the college last week. Miss Brown was a member of

Junior-Senior Counsellors who returned early to help the new students in adjustment to their new surroundings.

Indiana

EVANSVILLE

By BILLY MAYS

Mrs. Belle Larkins, of 918 E. Tennessee st., has returned to her home after having been confined at the Robert Long hospital in Indianapolis, Ind., where she underwent a very serious operation.

Mrs. William Saltee, 820 S. Elliott St., entertained a number of guests in honor of her birthday and two of her friends who are members of her club, the National Council of Negro Women. They all received lovely gifts and a dainty repast was served by the ideal hostess.

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MISSISSIPPI

By FANNIE MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cannis Virginia Robinson to Mr. Edward Donald Haynes of Detroit, Mich., which took place at Burnes Chapel in Detroit, Aug. 31, 1958. Mrs. Haynes taught at Hunt's High school for two years where she finished her high school work. She is a graduate of Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss., and is studying for a Master Degree at Wayne university in Detroit.

Mr. Haynes is a journalism student at Wayne university and is employed as an IBM operator at the Chrysler Missile Plant in Detroit. The couple will make their home there.

Mrs. Gracie Johnson Lindsey, wife of Mr. Joe Lindsey, passed suddenly Friday, Sept. 5. The funeral was held at Rock Hill Methodist church Tuesday, Sept. 9, with the pastor, Rev. W. B. Pennington, officiating. Interment in the Rock Hill cemetery.

The East Jerusalem Quartette spent last Sunday at Laurel, Miss., where they rendered a program at the Rev. Keys church.

Mrs. Clara Young, Rosa Odum, Joanna Kelley, Nancy Allen, Bertona Jones and little Spark spent last Sunday in Laurel visiting Mrs. Hattie (Mother) Jones who is confined.

Funeral services were held last week at Pilgrim Bound church for Mrs. Pauline Locker, wife of the late Grant Locker. Mrs. Locker, the sister of Mr. Peter Travis and Mrs. Fulton was rushed to the local hospital where she died a few days later. Rev. R. W. Woulard was the officiating minister while Cooks Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Due to the resignation of Rev. Potter at St. Matthews Baptist Church of Goodyear several months ago, Rev. Jessie James of this city, Rev. Ralph Woulard of Hattiesburg and Rev. Peters of Silleda, La., have been on trial.

The home of Mrs. Gertrude McGee in Goodyear was damaged by fire last week.

The P.T.A. of Carver High school held their first meeting of the year last week in the school. Due to the few parents present no new officers were elected. The next meeting will be held Wednesday night after the first Sunday in October and all parents of the school are asked to be present in order that they may elect of-

Mississippi

PICAYUNE

By SLEEPY PAIGE

Mr. John Henry Davis, sr., of San Francisco, Calif., spent last week here visiting relatives and friends. On his return to Calif., he was accompanied by his son John Henry Davis, jr., the son of Mrs. Ella Mae Davis James. John Henry (Sonny) plans to make his home with his father.

Mrs. Julia Griffin who was rushed back to the local hospital last week was released last Saturday. It was reported that she was doing nicely.

Mrs. Ada Mixon, mother of Miss Annie Mae and Ola Mae Robert Bogan was rushed to the local hospital last Friday morning. It was thought that she suffered a stroke but her doctor said she didn't.

Mr. James Thomas of Goodyear Community left last week for Tucson, Ariz., where he will join his wife, Mrs. Josie Mae Thomas and her mother, Mrs. Juanita B.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Gillum of Waveland, Miss., held last Saturday at Kiln, Miss., at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Gillum was stricken by a stroke several days prior to her death. She was the mother of the late Mrs. Louisa Gains, and grandmother of Helen Murry. Cooks Funeral was in charge of arrangements.

Herman DeJournet, who is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas spent last week here with his mother and family. He plans to return in a few days to get married to one of Mrs. Katie Mae Dees' daughters.

Mrs. Elouise Jones, Leather Page and Mrs. Jessie Mae Jones were called last week to Varnado, La., to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Florence Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richerson are the parents of a little son born to them last week in the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry are the parents of an eight pound and one ounce baby boy born in the local hospital.

Among those who were confined to the local hospital last week were Mrs. Lella Mae Staten who lost her baby; Mrs. Ethel Ray, Mrs. Cornelius Ferguson, Mrs. Anna Rhodes, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Octavia Drummonds, J. C. Simmons, and Leon Satchell.

Miss Mollie Bell Gaves who has been attending the Nashville, Tenn. Business school is at home for a few weeks with her parents.

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ficers. Sfc. and Mrs. Lionell Gandy of Merced, Calif., spent two weeks here with Mr. Gandy's grandparents, Mrs. Mary Fortenberry Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gandy.

Walter William who has been confined to the VA hospital of New Orleans for several weeks is reported to be very much improved. Walter is said to be suffering a nervous attack.

Mrs. Ola Mae Roberts of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. Ada Mixon, is a patient in the local hospital. Mrs. Roberts had been called here to be with her mother who is quite ill.

HOLLY SPRINGS
Rust and M. K. Colleges have the largest enrollment of students in the history of the colleges. Two hundred and fifteen freshmen registered at both colleges. All students attended church Sunday.

Mrs. Luddella Phillips passed away Saturday. Funeral arrangements had not been made at this writing.

Marshall County teachers met Friday. Devotion was conducted by Rev. W. C. Armstrong. President Eddie Lee Smith, Jr., delivered a wonderful lecture. The Jeanes supervisor Mrs. Rankin delivered a short message to the teachers. School closed Friday and will reopen Nov. 4.

Miss Elmore Doherty won first place in the aratorical contest at Cedar Grove Sunday and Miss Carrie Lee Jones won second place. Harry L. Isabel was attacked Saturday night by three teenage boys. He is in North Mississippi hospital. Harry L. is a football star at Rosenwald High. He will be unable to play this season.

ABERDEEN
By HENRY E. CRUMP
The Ladies Aid met Sunday in the home of Mrs. Oneda Vaughns a nice group of ladies present. Mrs. Willie B. Walker had charge of the program.

First Baptist held baptismal services Sunday with the pastor, Rev. James Gettys performing. Mr. Cleophas Vaughns and his little daughter Deanna, son Herchell and uncle Charles spent Sunday in Memphis with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Vaughns.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid and son, Herbert arrived from California. He is being transferred to Germany. Mrs. Reid will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitfield.

ABERDEEN
By HENRY E. CRUMP
Miss Willie G. Holiday attended the funeral of her brother, James Pruitt after which she visited in the home of her nephew in Benton Harbor, Mich. and her daughter in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rev. James Gettys attended the Baptist convention in Chicago. St. Paul Methodist church closed its successful revival with several new members added to the church. Rev. C. L. King's son was speaker for the week.

Sorry to learn that Mrs. Virginia Thompson is ill. We hope she will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Woods from Amory was in town for a few hours Sunday.

CANTON
The Lucy C. Jefferson Federated Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian C. Jones.

The Emma B. Miller Federated Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Lucy C. Holiday. Members were eager to resume their club work after a two months vacation.

Mr. Henry Bell Cooper who underwent an operation is now at home — much to the delight of his many friends.



Stork Stops

"In A Bluff City"

Born at John Gaston Hospital:
Sept. 13, 1958

A daughter, Lorian, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hood of 747 Cella.
A daughter, Belinda, to Mr. and Mrs. Bolivar Price of 200 W. Norwood.

A daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maclean of 410 Gracewood.

A son, Ricky, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of 2374 Brooklyn.
A daughter, Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield Brown, of 1083 Whitfield.

A son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews of 2327 Hanwood.

A son, Willie, to Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Brown of 1621 Pillow.
Sept. 14, 1958

A daughter, Betty, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tillman of 1482 Orr.

A son, Ronnie, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watkins of 762 Hastings.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bates of 703 Province.

A son, Milton, to Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Atkins of 3024 Yale.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate of 1340 Wabash.

A son, Delbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Means of 1285 Firestone.

A son, Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Anderson of 645 Arington.

A daughter, Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suel of 30 W. Field.

A daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hewitt of 1072 N. Manassas.

A son, Luther, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of 683 Clifford.

A son, Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Green of 583 Lane.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Allen of 626 N. Front.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fletcher of 108 Hickory.
Sept. 15, 1958

A daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ward of 2292 Hunter.

A son, Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Bryant of 1809 S. Benford.

A son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of 544 Mississippi.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edmond of 1653 Eldridge.

A daughter, Juanita, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Thomas of 74 Gaines Alley.

A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hagan of 605 Brown Mall.

A daughter, Odessa, to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunter of 2370 Hunter.

A daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas of 1381 Perry.

A son, Sanderline, to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of 588 Jessamine.

A son, Novell, to Mr. and Mrs. Novell Cook II of 2158 Erie.
Sept. 16, 1958

A daughter, Debbie, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carnes of 2846 Nathan.

A daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown of 39 S. Parkway W.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Traylor of 593 East St.

A son, Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brassel of 644 Mississippi.

A son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of 256 W. Davant.

A daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott of 1873 Swift.

A son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of 3082 Shannon.

A son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of 3082 Shannon.

A daughter, Peggy, to Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of 2154 Erie.
Sept. 17, 1958

A son, Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Neely of 696 Vance.

A son, Tony, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of 1141 Volentine.

A daughter, Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson of 281 Decatur.

A daughter, Alfreida, to Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of 373 Abel.

A daughter, Stella, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Itson of 622 N. Fifth.

A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescott of 1577 Monsarrat.

A son, Bobby, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Ford of 1009 Hamilton.

A son, Preston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex N. Mickens of 329 Jackson.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hudie Campbell of 2009 Jefferson.
Sept. 18, 1958

A son, Leon, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McNeil of 907 S. Wellington.

A son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Irving of 279 Center.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of 3110 Morgan.

A son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of 559 N. Fourth.

A son, Ira, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Malone of 1060 So. Bellevue.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of 500 Tillman.

A son, Tyron, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Goins of 971 Kansas.

A daughter, Leah, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newson of 2119 Dublin.

A daughter, Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 1632 S. Third.

A son, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates of 716 Sanford.
Sept. 19, 1958

A son, Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Henry of 602 Lipford.

A daughter, Vanessa, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Douglas of 1014 Richert.

A son, Theopolis, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of 2731 Supreme.

A daughter, Vivian, to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brunson of 1024 S. Wellington.

A daughter, Angeline, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Partee of 1466 May.

A daughter, Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard of 176 Cedar.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Jones of 354 S. Wellington.

A daughter, Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Seymour of 2983 Broad.

A daughter, Maxine, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horton of 1419 Tunnell.

A daughter, Maggie, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Foster of 952 Lenow Mall.

A daughter, Diana, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lewis of 1411 Austin.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McKinley of 1149 Cella.

A daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royston of 990 N. Montgomery.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of 350 Modder.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell of 1389 Horace.

A son, Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 759 Olympic.

A daughter, Sharon, to Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Gilstrap of 619 Edith.

Coldwater Miss.

Mrs. Alice Taylor and Mrs. Ethel, along with Rev. Crawford noted to Chicago to attend the National Baptist Convention.

Rev. C. A. Gatson, pastor of Second Baptist MB church, chartered an airplane to attend the convention.

The Coldwater Junior High school has closed until November, with all the teachers trekking home.

Miss Linnie B. Knowl left for New Albany, Miss. Miss Mattie P. Williams and Miss Mary B. Collins for Gre-

na, Miss.

Mrs. E. L. Mills and grand baby spent last Sunday in Memphis visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ossie Adleigh Shackelford, of Greenda, was a recent visitor to her uncle, and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Jiles, he being the pastor of Edward Chapel AME church.

Jerry Rucker, the worship masters of M. W. Stringer Grand Lodge, F. O. A. M. and Mrs. Mary Dawson, M. A. A. of Heroines of Jericho attended the Grand Lodge, held at Fried Points, Miss., last week.

A singing party was held last Sunday at Bates Chapel C. M. E. church with plenty of harmony from Sardis, Miss. Everyone seemed to enjoy the program.

Rev. C. Jones is the pastor.

Musing: SOMETHING TO SAY:

A gift of gab helps a lot. What a difference it makes to a wife who has been in the house all day occupied with seemingly petty and certainly irritating duties to have her husband come home with something to say - interesting news or trifling gossip, thoughts, impressions, anything at all but that stony silence that makes one want to scream: Talk, talk, for heaven's sake! We often hear of wife who talks too much but don't forget to be sorry for the wife of the husband who talks TOO LITTLE!

Dear Carlotta:

Recently I came to work in a place where I fell in love with a bachelor co-worker. I am in my late 30's. He was very friendly at first, but now barely speaks. I think the other girls in the building told him stories on me. M. B.

Dear M. B. Sounds like a persecution complex to me. Probably you read much more into the man's cordial "good morning" than he ever intended. If he realized that you had visions of wedding veils dancing through your head - and those things are quite apparent to the wary male - his sudden aloof for Grenada, Miss.

Words that make a husband easy to live with: Never forget the wife is also feminine, and love to hear words as "this dress is the prettiest ever!" and "No other lemon meringue pie can quite equal yours!" Such honeyed words, not to say downright blarney, can

St. James church in the interest of the senior choir.

Mr. William Penn, 1958 graduate of Lane college, has returned after being away most of the summer. Part of the time he was visiting relatives in Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. John Gill and family. Penn plans to enter Meharry Medical school this fall. We predict a promising future for such an outstanding young man. He is a loyal member of the St. James church, and the nephew of Mrs. Nelda Williams.

Austin Hughly, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, and 1958 graduate of Stigall high, is entering A and I university this fall.

Mr. James Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flem Thomas, is returning to Fisk. His record at the school makes the community very proud to call him, "our boy."

Don't forget to make it convenient for those who bring your Defender to get their money. It makes a hardship for them to have to make so many trips for so little money.

Do you have a friend who likes the paper enough to borrow yours? Suggest that they help the young carriers out by being a regular customer.

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Spirits Son A Way Who Won Fights

By HOWARD PULLEY

LITTLE ROCK — Faubus will have one less Negro student to worry about integrating into the school system when they are open again.

The plucky 15-year-old boy, who gave a sound beating to two junior high school youths when they tried to force him and his 13-year-old sister off the sidewalk, is being sent to Indianapolis, Ind. by his parents where he can have a chance to participate in activities on an equal basis with his fellow students.

Johnny Gray, became a national figure when newspapers the nation over showed pictures of him beating one of the boys before they took flight from his wrath. At the time of the attack, he and his sister, Mary 13, were enroute to Dunbar Junior High school where the youth is in his first year.

The move to send Johnny to Indianapolis came to light when this reporter interviewed his mother after the incident. His father was at work. Until arrangements can be completed, for the family to move to Indianapolis the boy's mother, Mrs. Gray, said he would be sent to North Little Rock.

She said that this was one of several attack incidents that her son had been involved in.

Possessing a fiery and independent disposition, Mrs. Gray related that Johnny has always gone around with a group of white children. According to the mother, Johnny, who is tall for his age, seems to be the leader of the group. Because of his association with white youths he has lost a number of Negro friends.

Illustrating how strong his ties are with the group, Mrs. Gray explained that her son is the only Negro belonging to the white motorcycle club, the "Deacons." Because his family was not able to purchase him a motorcycle, his friends chipped in and bought him one.

As this reporter approached the one-family, frame house in an integrated neighborhood, I noticed seven or eight white boys standing around in front of the building. When queried about the youth in front of the house, Mrs. Gray informed me that they were waiting for Johnny to come out so they could hunt for the two boys who attacked him earlier in the day.

She added that these same boys had defended Johnny against other white children in the neighborhood on a number of occasions.

This was the first incident involving children to happen since the 1958 flare-up over integration in Little Rock.

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WEST MEMPHIS NEWS

By TOMMY PARKER

B. T. Mosby, of 811 S. 19th st., well-known West Memphian, once owned and operated the Mosby Cab on South 8th st., passed Sept. 6 at his home.

Mosby was also an Army veteran, having served in World War II. He was the husband of Mrs. Angeline Mosby, father of B. T. Mosby, Jr., and Sheila Lynn Mosby, brother of Mrs. Savannah Len from Gould, Ark., and Mrs. Wynona Harris, from Little Rock, Ark.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 14, in the Chapel, Rev. R. H. Anthony officiated. Interment in National cemetery, Monday, Sept. 15.

Southern funeral home was in charge of the body.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spratten, from Bakersfield, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Paris Watson, 532 S. 14th st. Others present were Mrs. Cora Kilgore and Mrs. O. R. Howard of S. 16th st. The Sprattens were guests earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jefferson, of S. 15th st.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Mabry, longtime resident of West Memphis, were held here Sunday, Sept. 14, at the New St. Paul Baptist church, at S. 8th st. Mrs. Mabry was a member of the church, where she was active until death and was serving as president in the No. One singing chorus.

She passed Sept. 8, at her home at 216 S. 10th st. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Velvaria Tol-

ver; and two sons Henry and Robert, Jr., all of 216 S. 10th st.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Lee Monroe of Chicago; a brother, Henry White of Springfield, Ohio; grandson, Frederick M. Mabry; and other relatives and friends.

Rev. J. W. Fairman officiated. Interment was at Paradise Gardens, in Edmondson, Ark. Southern funeral home was in charge.

Miss Delois Brown, of 1328 Volentine ave., in Memphis, motored to New Orleans, La., and Marshall, Tex., recently visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Brown is a beautician at the Delois Beauty shop of 132 S. 8th st., in West Memphis.

The Southern Male Chorus of Memphis will present the Gospel in song at Wonder High auditorium Monday, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m.

E. Hall, president; C. Johnson, director, and H. Horton is the booking agent.

The junior class of Wonder high is sponsoring a talent program on the 9th of Oct. It is stated by the faculty that it will be one of the biggest shows ever staged at the school. More information about it will be coming soon in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler, of 511 S. 8th st., had as their guest recently, Cleophas McClure, from Chicago, Ill.

McClure is the brother of Mrs. Butler.

B. T. W. SCHOOL

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Felton Earls, III, has been selected as student of the week. Last year's "Mr. Chemistry," he is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Earls, II, of 289 Mitchell rd.

At school, Felton is president of the senior class, a member of the Hi-Y, the Student Council, the National Honor Society, and the band. In religious life, Felton is a member of the Tolden Methodist church, where he is president of the MYE, and belongs to the junior choir.

He has this to say about going steady: "I think that going steady is good for teenagers who are mature enough to realize the facts of life."

WELCOME NEW TEACHER

The principal, faculty members, and students of this institution welcomed Everett Thompson recently to the faculty of 78.

Mr. Thompson is in the printing department. He has an apprentice degree.

Football season is back with us, and the Washington Warriors are back on the warpath. The Warriors played their first game on Friday night, Sept. 12, in Pine Bluff, Ark., and defeated the Merrell high school squad by a score of 30 to 6.

C. C. Morgan was outstanding on the field, and the left halfback ran for three touchdowns. Hersch Orr, following in the footsteps of his brother, Curtis, who was co-captain of the team last year scored a pair of six pointers.

ness is understandable. George Brown, Leon Gibson, Paul Kelly, Carroll Holman, David Goodman, Carl Jones, George Tyson, Larry Richmond, Willie Bots, Elijah Wallace, Randolph Williams, Charles Colbert, Elijah Wallace, and June Deadman.

The teams away from home games this year include Greenwood, Miss., Sept. 26; and Horace Mann High, Little Rock, Nov. 7.

The schedule for Memphis is Douglass, Oct. 3; Hamilton, Oct. 17; Manassas, Oct. 24; and Melrose, Oct. 31.

FIVE TOP TUNES

1. "This Little Girl's Gone Rockin'" Rudolph Williams and Gloria Shinks.

2. "I Love You," Odie Adams and Lester Hodges.

3. "I Want You," Kenneth Duncan and Eva Brown.

4. "Stealing Kisses," Freddie Grand and Fannie Farmer.

5. "Win Your Love For Me," Booker T. Wade and Jessie Lewis.

Cleric Still On The Critical List

NEW YORK — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., 30-year-old leader of the southern Negro fight for integration, stayed on the critical list at Harlem hospital after surgical removal of a letter opener plunged into his chest by a Negro woman.

King's assailant, Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, 42-year-old native of Georgia, was committed to the Bellevue hospital psychiatric ward for mental examination during a court appearance in which she made several incoherent statements.

Among her charges against King was a statement that he was "mixed up with communists." She offered no explanation.

"This woman is ill," magistrate Vincent Rao said.

Officials of Parham hospital said that although King still was in critical condition, he was slightly improved and that the prognosis was "satisfactory."

He was able to receive a group of visitors, including his wife and sister and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, his assistant in leading the Montgomery, Ala., Improvement Assn. integration fight.

King rose to national prominence in leading the Negro boycott of Montgomery buses in 1956 and 1957, which finally resulted in a U. S. Supreme Court decision desegregating the city's public transportation system.

Telegrams and telephone calls from all parts of the country poured into Harlem hospital wishing King a speedy recovery. There also was a package containing a bible for the Baptist clergyman.

King was stabbed Saturday as he sat in a Harlem department store autographing copies of his recently published book, "Stride Toward Freedom, the Montgomery Story."

Mrs. Curry pushed through a line of shoppers waiting for autographs, asked the minister if he were the Rev. King and then pulled the letter opener from the front of her dress and plunged it into the left side of his upper chest, severing a large section of his aorta only a few inches from

his heart.

Doctors said King might have bled to death if the letter opener had been removed. He was rushed to the hospital with the weapon still stuck in his chest, and it was removed in a delicate three-hour operation.

Mrs. Curry, well dressed and dignified in appearance, seemed confused when she was taken from her jail cell to court for arraignment on charges of felonious assault and illegally carrying concealed weapons.

"When did you first decide to kill Mr. King?" a newsman asked her.

"Who said I wanted to kill him?" She replied.

In court, assistant district attorney Howard Jones referred to her as "the woman accused of stabbing Mr. King with a knife."

"No," she interrupted, "with a letter opener."

Jones reported that King was progressing satisfactorily but still in serious condition.

When Jones and the Judge began discussing whether bail should be set, Mrs. Curry interrupted again.

"I am charging him (King) as well as he's charging me," she said.

"I'm charging him with being mixed up with communists," she replied.

King was sitting at a desk in the shoe section of Blumstein's department store were thrown into a panic and ran screaming for cover.

King was rushed to Harlem hospital with the letter opener still stuck in his chest.

His assailant was taken to the same hospital, where he identified her, and then was taken to a police station for questioning by high police officials.

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Lane College Starts 77th Year With Seminar

Lane college began its 77th year with the Faculty Seminar, recently President C. A. Kirkendall presided at the first session of the Seminar. The theme was, "Integrating All Subject Areas of the College Curriculum." At the first session several topics were surveyed with remarks given on instruction and guidance.

The second session included scholarly papers, and their discussion.

A Memorial service in memory of Prof. J. T. Beck was led by Mrs. P. H. Howard during the third session of the Seminar, followed by committee meetings.

With the opening of this school year, Lane has increased its staff by twelve new members; eleven to the teaching faculty and one to the library staff.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The new members are: Mrs. Johanne Kung, English and

Modern Foreign languages; Edward L. Risby, Biology; Roland B. Sharp, mathematics and physics; Kenneth A. Martin, Band director; Dr. J. B. Jowers, Religion and Social Sciences; Simon Wicks, Chemistry; William H. Jones, Modern Foreign Languages; Eugene Ching, History; and Talmadge Anderson, Business Administration. Miss Clarice P. Donohoo takes over the post as dietitian and head of the Home Economics department and Mrs. Gladys Bronaugh will serve in the library.

Recent appointments for faculty members: Mrs. P. H. Howard is now acting chairman of the Humanities; Dr. J. O. Pender, acting chairman of the Natural Sciences and Mrs. E. M. Perry, co-chairman of the Division of Education. Dr. Samuel Kung is the new chairman of the Social Sciences.



TO VIEW MEMPHIS Sid McCoy, popular young radio star will visit Memphis on Sept. 26 and 27. McCoy, emcee of the well-known Sunday Morning show called "Sunday Morning," will visit several of Memphis' grocery stores during his stay. He will also be escorted to a visit to the Crump Memorial hospital and Collins Chapel hospital. McCoy will have a handy supply of autographed pictures to hand out to his wellcomers at the various places.

Sid McCoy, Radio Star Plans Visit To Memphis

Popular radio personality Sid McCoy will visit Memphis Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27. McCoy is the host of Pet Milk's "Sunday Morning," heard over Radio Station WDIA at 10 a. m. Sundays. While in Memphis, he will appear at the following food stores: where he will give away autographed photographs: Friday, Sept. 26, 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., at Ware's Grocery, 230 W. Brooks rd.; 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., at Roberson Grocery, 476 Vance ave.; 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. at Welch Grocery, 3007 John son ave.; and from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., at Wooten Grocery, 2075 Nedra.

Saturday — Sept. 27, 9 a. m. to 10:0 a. m., at Liberty Super Mkt., 695 Miss. Blvd.; 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Pretti Bros. Big Star, 939 Porter st.; 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. at E. H. Crump Mem. hospital; 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. at Collins Chapel hospital.

"Sunday Morning," with Sid as host, features the country's most outstanding singers of gospel and spiritual song in a half-hour of inspirational music. The program has proved to be a family favorite across the country.

Alaska Offers Chance To Use Trained Skills

CHICAGO — "The same opportunities open to anyone in Alaska are open to Negroes," says E. L. Bartlett, Congressional Delegate from Alaska, in the current issue of Ebony Magazine.

There are an estimated 7,500 Negroes in Alaska who see statehood as the beginning of a better life.

While racial problems in some areas are burgeoning in Alaska, community leaders are enthusiastic about the unlimited opportunities for professional, technical or business trained persons.

At present, there are no Negro doctors, lawyers, or undertakers in Alaska, and only one Negro dentist.

Herbert M. Frisby, head of the science department of Douglass High school, Baltimore, Md. (Ebony, 1958), whose hobby is arctic travel says he does not advise any Negro migrating to Alaska "unless he (with emphasis on the word) is a skilled mechanic, has a contract in advance for employment, possesses a round-trip ticket, has loose change in the amount of \$500 to \$1,000 for emergencies, and is sure of some place to lodge."

Workshop For Girl Scouts At Fuller Park

A workshop for Girl Scouts will be held on Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1 at Fuller State Park from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and girls between the ages of 10 and 14 are invited to attend. It will be limited to 140 girls.

During the workshop the youngsters will be taught such useful subjects as tent pitching, knots and lashing, flag ceremony, kaper charts, fire building, cooking, the care and handling of tools, and the construction of grease pits, drains and latrines.

The registration fee for the workshop is one dollar, and it must be sent to the Girl Scout office no later than Oct. 1.

Girls should wear jeans, low-heeled shoes, socks, a sweater or jacket, and have a raincoat and rubbers. They should also bring a lunch on Oct. 18 and 25, and a cup and knife.

Lomax To Head Ball Clinic

The recreation department of the Memphis Park Commission has announced that a junior football clinic will be held at the Porter school gymnasium, Sept. 20, from 10 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

The clinic will be conducted by Charles Lomax, (All American) from Southern university, line coach at Booker T. Washington High school, and will be assisted by Joe Carr, assistant coach at Booker T. Both men are outstanding Prep league coaches and are fundamentalists.

A program of elements in football will be given in offense as well as defense. Also pointers in stances, blocking and charging will be taught.

E. T. Hunt is the supervisor of Municipal sports for Negroes.

Casey, Connie Mack Top Successful A. L. Mentors

In 10 years with the Yankees, 1954 Stengel's teams have won a total of 970 games and lost 557 for a .635 percentage. He won five straight pennants from 1949 through 1953, lost in 1954 when the team won 103 games, and now has put together another string of four straight pennants. His teams won world championships in 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1956.

Stengel's year-by-year record with the Yankees follows:

YEAR	Won	Lost	Finish
1949	97	51	1
1950	98	56	1
1951	98	56	1
1952	95	59	1
1953	99	52	1

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Thirteen In Line For Alpha Scholarships

The Educational Foundation of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, inc., has listed 13 recipients of scholarships and grants for the school year, 1958-59, according to Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, Southern university, director of the fraternity's educational activities.

According to Dr. Newsom, grant were made to June high school graduates, undergraduates, professional and graduate students.

High school students who received grants were Elijah Beaton, Parma, Mo., Lincoln university; David A. Godley, Portsmouth, Va., Hampton Institute; Arthur J. Hayes, Jr., Lake Charles, La., Southern university; and Arthur H. Wilson, Jr., Harvard college.

Undergraduate recipients were Donald W. Anderson, Chicago, Roosevelt university; Paris D. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio, Southern university; William B. McClain, Gadsden, Ala., Clark college; and William L. Reese, Cleveland, Ohio, Central States college.

The five graduate students who received grants were George W. Alexander II, Louisville, Ky., Southern Baptist Theological seminary; Clarence E. Branch, Jr., Saginaw, Mich., Michigan State university; Joseph S. Darden, Jr., Atlantic City, N. J., New York university; James C. Johnson, Berkeley Calif., the University of California; and James C. Davenport, Union Springs, Ala., Howard university.

200,000 Unwed Mothers In America Each Year

NEW YORK — During the past year, more than 200,000 illegitimate infants were born in the United States.

This represents more than a 12 per cent increase in the past two decades, points out a feature article titled "Unwed Mothers: An American Tragedy" in the new issue of Coronet Magazine. What is the reason behind this frightening increase in unwed motherhood? What can be done about it?

A step in the right direction is to clear up the popular misconception that this tragedy befalls only hip-swinging members of girl gangs, or naive farm girls. Unfortunately, the article reveals that the unwed mother is a typical American girl from any walk of life. She may come from a fine home or an impoverished family. Her father may be a minister, industrialist, salesman or laborer.

She can be anybody's child, your neighbor's — your own.

FIGHT PARENTS

According to Sally Morrow, former Director of the Social Service Department of the Florence Crittenton Hospital in Detroit, the largest group of those unfortunate girls is in the 19 to 25-year-old bracket. These girls are just emerging into economic and social independence. They are first beginning jobs, going away from home and planning marriages. They are at an age where they fight parental authority at every turn.

Next are girls in the 15 to 19 age range. These young girls are impulsive and unrealistic, rushing headlong into any defiant act of social restriction. Unaware of the consequences, they are almost incapable of saving themselves from making mistakes.

Lincoln Plans Surprise For Gridiron Foes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Dwight Reed promises several "surprises" for Lincoln university opponents this fall.

"We're mixing our offense up a little more than usual this year," he admitted recently.

"Heretofore, we've stuck pretty well to the unbalanced T. This season we're adding what we call a 'pro' formation, and some slot T plays with our regular unbalanced stuff.

When asked to give a capsule size-up of the squad thus far, he mentioned several returnees, plus quite a few promising newcomers as figuring prominently in his plan at the moment.

"Our line lost six starters, but we still have some pretty good boys out there. We lost both tackles, a guard, our center, and both ends from last years team which won nine of 10 games."

"Of the veteran linemen coming back, I'd have to say that end James Young (188), guard Louis Vetter (180), and center Marbury have shown to best advantage thus far."

"In the backfield, of course we're depending on old standbys like quarterback Ezell Brewer (190), fullback John Bradley (185) and fullbacks Lou Heffner (165) and Carl Lee (175)."

High Schools Fall Out Over Negro Cage Star

GALESBURG, Ill. — (UPI) — Charges that a basketball star was lured here from Quincy High School were climaxed Monday by a joint announcement that ended athletic competition between the schools.

The Quincy and Galesburg senior high schools called off all scheduled sports contests at the height of the controversy over Lawrence "Bumpy" Nixon, 6-foot 4-inch Negro who was Quincy's basketball mainstay last season as a sophomore.

Nixon, 18, came here with his mother this spring and it was charged he was influenced unduly with promises of a job.

Quincy school officials lodged a protest with the Illinois High School Assn. which plans a meeting at Macomb Tuesday and will probe the allegations. Neither school is in an athletic conference.

School officials here have denied the charges as has Nixon. Nixon said he and his mother came here after Mrs. Nixon's father died in Quincy. He said they decided to come here to live with an uncle. The immediate effect of the announcement was to cancel a football game between the schools here Nov. 8.

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Dancer To Be Presented In Recital At LeMoyn

Honolulu-born Jean Erdman, an exciting creative dancer, will be the first artist presented by LeMoyn college during the school year. Miss Erdman will be in Memphis on Friday, Oct. 17, appearing at a student assembly in the morning and presenting a recital for the public that evening starting at 8:30 p. m. in C. Arthur Bruce Hall on the LeMoyn campus.

Tickets are on sale now in the college business office and at the Central Ticket Office in Goldsmith's. General admission is \$1 and reserved seats \$1.50.

Born in Honolulu, where her father was serving as a Presbyterian missionary, Miss Erdman reflects in her creative work the blending of East West. After performing with the Martha Graham company as soloist for several years, she left to found a company and school of her own.

She has developed a lyrical and dramatic style of highly original character, based on masterly technique and revealing great breadth and depth of human feeling as well as impeccable aesthetic sense. Her solo work and choreography have been cited by leading dance critics for their "extraordinary range and unusual beauty."

From her long practice of many forms of dance (Japanese, Hindu, Spanish, African, the Hula, the ballet, Duncan and "Modern"), she was able to study the secrets of movement communication from every side. Her first solo concert

Central State Opens Against Norfolk State

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The fighting Marauder grid forces are ready to open their 1958 season against Norfolk State college on Sept. 27. Head Coach Jim Walker has come up with two equally balanced eleven, and will no doubt use both in the opener.

The forward wall of the two eleven average 207 and 208 lbs. The two teams will be dominated by freshmen talent, and while they have been outstanding in practice, they will be given a severe test in the opener.

The Central State college coaching staff feels that they have come up with the most outstanding freshmen talent which they have seen in a number of years.

However, they will be in a better position to analyze the team after the team receives its "baptism" against Norfolk State college. Coach Walker has stated that he plans to go for ribs two points following the touchdown, but in the long run, this will be determined by how well his team has been passing and running against the position.

Norman Shaw, freshman from Chicago, is expected to receive the starting call in the quarterback slot. She has shown that he is a good passer and a sound field general. Veterans Kenneth McDowell, guard, Donis Toler, end, and Lorin Anderson, tackle, are expected to spearhead the Marauder's forward wall.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S RECORD BREAKING HALFBACK FROM COVINTH, MISSISSIPPI

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SENIOR YEAR —
ALSO HOLDS 811 100 YARD DASH RECORD AT 9.8 SECONDS

Shannon Called One Of Top Halfbacks In West

CARBONDALE, Ill. — "The most deceptive runner I've seen." "One of the best halfbacks in this part of the country." "Probably the best player in the football history of Southern Illinois University."

Such comments are heard often when the subject is Caver Shannon, native Mississippian and Southern's record breaking halfback and standout candidate for Little All-American honors.

The 6-1, 195-pound senior from Corinth, Miss., has re-written SIU's football and track records. He holds the school individual season rushing and scoring records and the individual single game rushing and scoring marks. In addition he holds the SIU record for most points scored in Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play. Also he has run Southern's fastest 100-yard dash, .09.8.

As a sophomore in 1956 Shannon shattered existing rushing and scoring records with a performance in eight games that netted 694 yards in 99 carries for an average of 7.0 yards per try. He rammed across 90 points that season to lead all scorers in Southern's history. His 75 points in 6 league games that year also is a record.

In the season finale last year, Shannon staged a one-man offensive show as the Saliks sunk Great Lakes 38-4. He rolled up 249 yards and scored 32 points against the Sailors to establish new school marks for individual single game performances.

Shannon will be starting his fourth year as a regular in the Saluk backfield when Southern opens the 1958 season Sept. against Evansville college.

The eyes of many of the sports-writers in the Midwest will be on Shannon as he vies for Little All-American recognition. If Head Coach Al Kwal, his staff and Shannon's teammates have their way, this will be Shannon's greatest year.

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Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right aside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

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Sat., Sept. 27, 1958

Tri-State Expositions Are Eligible For Award

Tri-State Fair officials have been notified that their annual exposition, scheduled for October 3rd through 5th, will this year be eligible for participation in the "Merit Award" program for fairs of Tenn.

Prof. R. J. Roddy, manager of the Tri-State Fair said that the announcement was officially made him by Mid-South Fair Manager G. W. Wynne, president of the Association of Tenn. Fairs. In his communication, Mr. Wynne added:

"The Merit Award Program" was set up last year by the State Department of Agriculture and the Association of Fairs for the purpose of improving our fairs throughout the state. Fairs that participate in this program have the opportunity of earning an increased amount of Premium Aid from the State if they qualify under rules of the program.

For a number of years the Tri-State Fair has been allotted annually \$900 as state aid for premiums through the Department of Agriculture. This sum was increased last year to \$2,800 after the Tri-State Fair qualified as a district fair through revision of its charter and by expansion of

its activities to include participation by surrounding counties of West Tenn. Honorable W. F. Moss is State Commissioner of Agriculture, and a communication from his office to Mr. Wynne likewise called attention to the fact that the Tri-State Fair would this year be eligible for participation in the program.

Manager Roddy and other fair officials have hailed the invitation to participate in the "Merit Award Program" as a far-reaching step in the development of the fair association. For more than ten years the Tri-State Fair has given to exhibitors over \$100,000 in premiums and prize money, averaging more than \$10,000 a year.

This year's fair will mark the 45th annual exposition with more than \$12,000 in premium money available for exhibits in livestock agriculture, homemaking and educational exhibits. Prof. Blair T. Hunt, veteran principal of Booker T. Washington High school, has been associated with the fair since its founding in 1913. He is presently serving as president of the organization and is making every effort to make this a banner showing for 1958.

C. D. Harper Dies, Was One Of Union Pioneers

One of Union Protective Assurance's pillars, a man who with the late H. David Whalam helped get the company on its feet was buried recently, in the person of C. D. Harper, 57, of 892 Polk.

Up till the time Mr. Harper was stricken with artery trouble, which later took his life, he was the assistant manager, but due to the nature of his illness he was relegated to less strenuous work, holding down the position of supply manager.

Mr. Harper, among other laurels, was in the milk business in 1932 with one John Kelly, now of Los Angeles. The firm they started was called the Cooperation Milk Company and was the first Negro owned and operated business of its kind in the Mid-South.

In 1935, Harper, born and educated here in Memphis, joined the Union Protective Assurance company located on Beale. Except for a stint of Defense work in 1945 at Valejo, Calif., he had been with the company ever since.

Mr. Harper had been married to Mrs. Emma Roma Harper for 16 years.

He was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist church, on Walker ave., where funeral services were held with Rev. Blair T. Hunt officiating.

He is survived by his widow; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Willford,

Mrs. Margaret Drinkwater, Mrs. Mamie Lee Eldes and Miss Pearl C. Harper; a brother, Thomas E. Harper; and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Caldwell; four nephews and three nieces; and scores of friends.

Interment was at Elmwood cemetery.

Legion Club Meets Oct. 7

The presence of all members is urged at the next meeting of the American Legion on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p. m., in Legion headquarters at 393 Beale ave.

Grover C. Burson, the commander and service officer said that all X-WAAC and non members are invited to attend the meeting.

Some of the new laws will be explained which affect the benefits and dependents of the members and many other things that the members should know will be discussed, Burson said.

The new law raising government allowance toward veterans burial will be fully discussed, along with the new compensation law covering social security.



REGISTRATION AT LE-MOYNE — Registration week is always a big event on any college campus. Photo shows

a section of LeMoyn college students being registered and enrolled by faculty and staff members. Deadline for registration is Sept. 22 and the enrollment should be well over the 400 mark by that time.

Zuber Council Offers Course For Handicapped

For the handicapped who are out of school for any of several reasons, a limited number of courses will be offered, sponsored by the Zuber Bynum Council. The classes will begin sometime in Oct., with instructions from 6 to 8 p. m. on Wednesdays at the Abe Scharif Branch of the YMCA at Linden and Lauderdale sts.

Five classes are being taught with no cost, namely: Typing, under the instruction of Mrs. Myrtle Fisher, Mrs. McWhorter, Mrs. Cozetta Hence and Mrs. Minerva Hancock; Arts and Crafts, Mrs.

June Gee and Miss Eunice Caruthers; Artificial flowers, Mrs. Wilma W. Blaydes; Dramatics and Public Speaking, Mrs. Thelma Welch and Mrs. Willett Isom; Choral Singing, Mrs. Thelma Welch and Mrs. Minerva Hancock. A class for dancing will also be offered but an instructor has not been named yet.

It is hoped that these classes will serve two purposes — to enable those individuals to become economically independent to a limited degree — and to help them acquire training in other subjects that will benefit them socially.

Parents are asked to help as much as possible with transportation of these students. However, the Council will help relieve this situation whenever possible.

'Teddy Boys' Cause New Racial Clash

LONDON — (UPI) — Racial strife broke out again in the Notting Hill slum area of West London Sunday night when a gang of 20 white youths chased four colored men and threw milk bottles at them.

The colored men dashed for safety into a house and closed the door. Outside the white 'Teddy Boys' flung bottles after bottles at the house. Broken glass littered the pavement.

The colored men suddenly flung open the door and rushed out with dozens of empty milk bottles to return the fire. A white couple wheeling a baby carriage were injured in the exchange. The arrival of police patrols caused the white youths fleeing. None was caught.

Ohio's Hall Of Fame To Admit Paul L. Dunbar

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, whose name is a symbol of written word, especially poetry, posthumously will be admitted to the Teen Age Hall of Fame of Ohio along with other noted Ohioans, living and dead. He was born at Dayton in 1872 and died in 1906.

Announcement that the renowned poet and editor will be honored in this manner was made by the Hall of Fame chairman, State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

When he was seven years old Dunbar wrote a poem that captured the fancy of Daytonians. During his youth he worked as an elevator operator in a Dayton office building, utilizing his spare moments writing.

In 1892, just before his 20th birthday, a collection of poems he had written in his teen years was published under the title of "Oak and Ivy." His famous "Christmas Is a Comin'" was published in the Rochester Herald when he was 19.

When Dunbar was 18 he introduced a newspaper especially for Negro readers. It was called "The Tattler" and was printed by Orville Wright.

Dunbar and other great Ohioans, living and dead, who made outstanding achievements as teenagers, will be honored at Hall of Fame dedicatory ceremonies in the State Capitol early next spring, Rhodes said.

sent the white youths fleeing. None was caught.

Notting Hill was the scene of the worst riots in the recent racial outbreaks in Britain. It had apparently returned to normal following the passing of severe jail sentences last week on white youths caught with weapons.

Kroger Announces Plan For Modernistic Center

The purchase of the Kroger company of a 25-acre tract of land for a new multi-million dollar distribution center and office building was announced last week by Stanley Hungerford, vice president of the retail food firm's Memphis division which operates stores in the area.

The site is located off Airways blvd., near the Memphis Army General Depot, and was formerly the Frisco Yale yard. It was purchased from the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad.

The new building, which will include warehouse and office facilities, will be approximately 190,000 square feet in size. Planned as one of the largest and most complete food distribution centers in the Mid-South, it will serve 32 Kroger retail stores within a radius of 240 miles of Memphis when completed. It will replace the facilities now existing on Florida street.

A PLANNED BUILDING The new food distribution center will utilize practically every available device for efficient and economical food handling, according to Mr. Hungerford, who pointed out that every section of the building will be planned to do a specific job.

Several different types of storage rooms will be included in the approximately four acres under roof to meet the varied requirements of modern food merchandising.

Included in the building will be roomy, high-ceilinged areas for storage of so-called "dry" groceries, below-zero freezers for frozen foods, and air conditioned rooms for produce, as well as "wet" and "dry" refrigerated rooms for fresh fruits and vegetables requiring that type of handling. Warm, moist banana ripening rooms will reproduce in effect a tropical climate.

COMpletely MODERN Dock areas for both railroad cars and tractor-trailers are planned. The building will be served by the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad.

Modern office space will be located at one corner of the building. It will be completely air-conditioned, sound-proofed and lighted with "soft-tone" fluorescent lighting.

Va. Parents 'Open' Schools In Homes, Halls

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (UPI) — Parents of this historic university town have arranged with the blessing of the local government to reopen state-closed schools today by holding classes in private homes, lodge halls and churches.

Although the classes will be conducted on private property, they will be taught by regular city teachers. The teachers were notified by the local school board that they will be kept on the payroll for the normal school year.

The back-to-school program was set up after the city's only high school and one elementary school were closed by Gov. J. Lindsay Almond in accordance with state law to halt integration of 12 Negro students.

Some 1,700 white students were barred from classes under Almond's order. Other Charlottesville schools were not affected.

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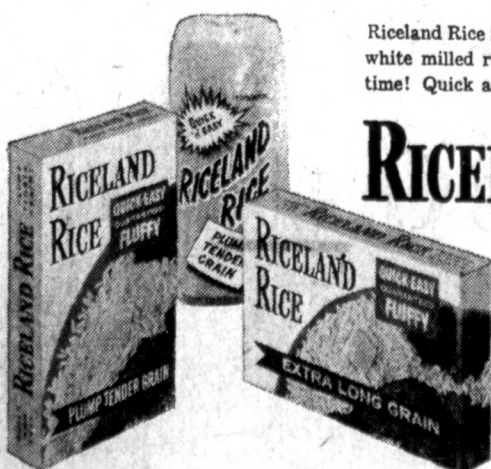
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Sonnet to Hank Cinq
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