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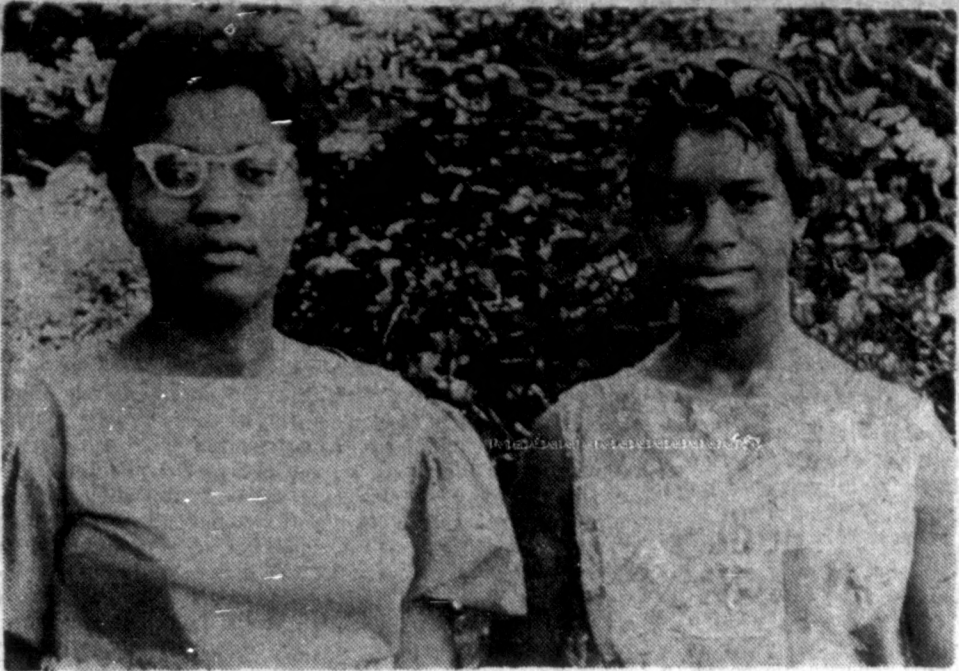
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Trouble On Main St.



ALENE BROMLEY, left, and Christine Williams were released from the juvenile authorities last Friday afternoon after a shocking experience with the Memphis police force. (Staff Photo by Billy Duncan)

Tangle With Officer

Schoolgirls Say Cops Abusive

By BURLEIGH HINES, JR.

When Christine Williams, 16-year-old high school girl from Chicago, Ill., came to Memphis to visit her friend, Alene Bromley, 17, of 274 Baltic, little did she suspect that she would be handcuffed, verbally scorned and treated as a common criminal by our Memphis police department.

Christine, pert, intelligent, a student at Marshall high in the windy city said although this was her first time back in the south after many years (she was born in Mississippi) the general ignominious treatment by Memphis policemen didn't dissuade her to give up visiting the south in the future.

Christine came to Memphis more than two weeks ago to visit her friend, Alene, who is a student at Lester high school.

Alene, with the help of her visiting friend, tells this story: She said she and Christine were standing on the corner of Main and Gayoso last Friday waiting for the light to change so that they could cross the street to enter Grant's store for a soft drink. A traffic officer was in the center of the street.

Christine said she started across the street moving with the east bound traffic as the light changed. She said she called to Christine after she had walked a few steps to tell her that it was an amble-scramble corner and Christine immediately came back to the sidewalk.

In the meantime she said the officer was reminding her of the same fact. After the light changed to walk, Alene said, they proceeded across the street and went into the store, thinking their episode with the policeman was done.

"He followed us into the store," Alene said, "and grabbed Christine by the wrist, bending it back."

"Didn't you hear me?" Alene said the officer questioned. "No," said Christine.

Christine said she was freed and went to the counter and drank a soft drink with the officer still standing behind her. After she finished her drink, she said, the officer grabbed her again and told her she was under arrest.

On the ride to the station, Alene said one of the officers (there were two in the squad

car with them said, "I sure do wish the sun would go down now."

"Take your hand from my skirt," Christine said she told him, as a crowd gathered. The traffic officer then told someone in the store to call a squad car.

"Two squad cars came," Alene said.

Both girls said officers jumped out of the squad cars and clamped Christine's hands behind her back and handcuffed them. At no time did either of them try to hit the officer, they said, neither did they curse and swear at them. The cursing came later, they said, but it was done by the policemen as they were driving them to the station.

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TIGHTEN CUFFS Christine said another one asked her if the handcuffs were comfortable. "Yes," she said she replied.

The officer then proceeded to tighten the cuffs to the last notch, she said, hurting her wrists and causing them to be sore for hours after they were taken off.

Christine said when they got to the station, they went through the side door, past the desk sergeant's cage and straight into what she termed the Captain's office. She said the verbal abuses continued. "Sit on the floor," she said one of the officer told them.

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NEGROES PLAN MARCH ON MAIN STREET

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14 Arrested At 'Public' Meet

Take your money and then have you arrested? Read on.

Ten Negro adults and four youths were arrested Tuesday night after they had attended a public invited affair sponsored by members of the Assembly of God church in the Overton Park Shell.

It was reported by Miss Jevita Edwards, a member of the Negro group that the youth decided to attend the meet after they had read a clipping in a newspaper stating that the public was invited to attend an Assembly of God Youth Rally in the Shell.

The contingent was greeted by an usher, who in turn shook the hand of Evander Ford, president of the Memphis - Shelby County NAACP Youth Organization, and told them they were welcome, said Miss Edwards.

"The usher asked if we wanted to sit in the back," Miss Edwards said. "Evander told the usher 'No, we'd rather sit where we please with the others.'"

The usher said it was all right with him, Miss Edwards reported. The Negroes then walked in and sat among an estimated 300 whites without incident.

COLLECTION TIME

When time came to take collection all persons who were willing to contribute a dollar were asked to stand. Mr. Ford,

along with several others in the group, stood, said Miss Edwards. Their dollars were taken and all the money was put in one pile. After the offering a movie, "Goal To Go" was shown.

The movie lasted about 10 minutes, said Miss Edwards. It was interrupted by two accordions. During this time Memphis police had made their arrival, said Miss Edwards and all 14 Negroes were put under arrest.

Miss Edwards said members of the Assembly of God did not intend to press charges but the police practically insisted that they do so.

In city court the adults were fined \$51 each on a city charge of disrupting religious services and held to the state on a similar state charge under \$500 bond for each individual.

Judge Beverly Boushe enlightened City Prosecutor Arthur Shea, who had first charged the students with disorderly conduct and loitering, that there was a city charge applicable to the religious services. Atty. Shea promptly went to his law book and found the charge under which the students were charged.

As for the state charge there wasn't one until, after suggestions from Mr. Shea, one of the Assembly of God ministers decided that state charges should be filed on the students also.

Death Takes Mrs. J. Boyd, J. H. Tappan

Mrs. J. R. Boyd passed away last week (Etta Danner) at Collins Chapel hospital. She

was the wife of the vice chairman of the hospital. Services and burial were held at Mt. Pisgah, Tenn. last Monday.

Mrs. Boyd was born in Milan, Tenn., and lived most of her life. She taught school here for over 20 years at Manassas high, retiring in 1958.

Another death that had many friends and associates mourning was the passing of James H. Tappan, husband of Mrs. Blanche J. Tappan. He was a postal employee. He had worked for the company for over 31 years. He died suddenly en route to John Gaston hospital. Funeral services were incomplete at press time.

Memphis-This Week

DEPUTIES INDICTED

The Shelby County Grand Jury has indicted four sheriff's deputies on charges of extortion and common assault. The deputies, Sgt. Earl Bizzle, Sgt. W. H. Sellers, and Deputy patrolmen Gordon Armour and Sam Hall, all surrendered themselves and were subsequently released on \$1,000 bonds. The deputies were accused by Frank Mitchell, 783 Hazelwood of forcing him to leave his fingerprints in a window at Levi School so as to make him a burglary suspect. The deputies are under suspension.

WOMAN KILLED

The body of Mrs. Emma Boykins, 58, of 1420 Mallory, was badly mangled. One leg was almost severed. A pair of black slippers and her gold-rimmed glasses were strewn nearly 50 feet apart in the driveway of a nearby service station. Howard B. Ramsey, 48, of 2874 Lamb Place, was held to the state on charges of second degree murder and drunk driving in connection with the death.

EFFORTS TO SAVE DAWSON

Arguments to save the life of Clayton Dawson, condemned to die in the electric chair for criminal assault, will be heard by the State Supreme Court sitting in Nashville, Sept. 7-9. Dawson was described by police as the man who terrorized the South Memphis area with a series of attacks on white and Negro women. He was convicted and later denied a motion for a new trial.

UPSETTERS



DR. VASCO A. Smith, left, Rev. B. Elton Cox and student Ollie Neal stirred up things quite fluidly at the mass meeting last Thursday night, held at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral. Dr. Smith gave an instruction period for adults and students for this latest of drives to break down segregated lunch counters in Memphis. Rev. Cox reminded of "An Integrated earth for an integrated Heaven" and

Mr. Neal lambasted Negroes he termed "back-sliding, Uncle toms." Mrs. Neal drew extended applause for his hard-hitting delivery. Many more persons attended this mass meet than the previous one.

Another meet is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 8. (Staff photos by Billy Duncan)

Local Red Cross Needs Volunteers

The Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross today opens its annual Fall campaign for recruiting volunteers to bring Red Cross services to the community.

Mrs. Neander Wade, Volunteer Service chairman, announced that the recruitment drive, which will continue through the month of September, will be led by Mrs. James W. Jackson, recruitment chairman and Mrs. Anne G. Wilcox,

vice-chairman.

Mrs. Jackson said today that the chapter is making the largest effort to recruit volunteers this year of any year in the recent history of the chapter. She pointed out that the expanded services to the community made possible through the new chapter headquarters building have increased the need for volunteers.

The chapter plans during the month to bring to the public the facts about Red Cross services to the community and recruit volunteers to further expand these services.

Among the most needed volunteers are Staff Aides, which include office workers, typists and receptionists to assist in manning the new chapter headquarters building, according to Mrs. Jackson.

A completely new field of volunteer work for which volunteers are needed is a specialized Red Cross Canteen Service, volunteers will begin assisting Kennedy Hospital dietitians with the new selective menu system scheduled to begin in October. Under this plan the patients in some areas of the hospital will begin selecting their own foods and Red Cross volunteers will assist the hospital staff in planning meals and filling the patient's requests. At the present time hospital dietitians plan meals for all patients, but under the new plan the patient will have a choice, with the assistance of the Red Cross volunteers to help assure well planned meals.

Miss Juanita V. Williamson of 1217 Cannon, professor of English at Le Moyne college, has completed all requirements for her doctorate and will have the Ph. D. degree in English conferred upon her Jan. 21, by University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

She studied for the doctorate in the field of linguistics and her major interest was in dialects of American English.

Miss Williamson, who was graduated from Le Moyne in 1938 with highest honor, is beginning her 15th year as a member of the Le Moyne faculty. She earned the master's degree in English at Atlanta University in 1940.

She became professor of English at Le Moyne in 1952 and is listed in Who's Who Among

At Mass Meet

Drive Aimed At Stores, Buses

Ollie Neal, an outraged sit-inner fired from his job because of his integrationist activities, took his turn on the speaking

throne at the last mass meeting and quickly turned on a stream of heated words meant for the Uncle toms and backsliders among the Negro race.

Neal, one of the very first students to be arrested way back in May when Memphis students decided it was time for them to make their own move, sent shivers down the spines of many of the adult members of the meeting as he word-whipped those Negro adults who lack faith in the movement of the students.

Neal figuratively raked a lot of Memphis adults over hot coals.

Elsewhere in the meet which drew an estimated 400-500 people, some 100-200 more than attended the previous week's session, speakers asked for a march on one of the largest stores in the Memphis downtown area, Goldsmith. Feeling is underfoot that Negroes with charge-a-plates at the store should turn them in unless Goldsmith breaks down its marooned restaurant bars and admit Negroes into its eatery on the fifth floor.

Not stopping with the downtown stores, the buses came in for their share of criticism. On a day next week a call has been made for all Negroes throughout the city of Memphis to park their cars (those with

cars) and ride the buses, taking seats anywhere they so choose.

Several speakers marched before the good crowd in the cathedral, each timing their speeches to the minimum, putting the maximum effect on words, rather than on length. Students came forth to give their accounts on their sit-ins and adult leaders gave suggestions and instructions for those present.

State's Women Smokers Prefer Filters 2 To 1

Smokers among Tennessee's 1,075,000 women of adult age prefer filter cigarettes to non-filter types by two to one according to a nationwide study of smoking preferences.

In addition, the ladies are showing a growing preference for the menthol brands, including the newer light menthol types, the survey made by the makers of Belair cigarettes showed.

Of the 228 billion filter cigarettes consumed in this country last year, the study revealed, women smokers puffed an estimated 95 billion, or about 41 per cent of the total. Among the filters smoked by women were some 20 billion menthol cigarettes. All told, women smokers "lit up" 144 billion times in 1959.

Memphians Attend Civil Rights Meet

A 37-member committee from nine Mid-west states met recently in Chicago and Washington, D. C., to discuss the Civil Rights problem with both presidential nominees.

Elihue Stanback, president of the Memphis - Shelby County Voters Association and O. Z. Evers attended the four-day conference.

After returning from the conference Sunday afternoon, Evers told the Tri-State Defender that they did not like the excuses given by Kennedy or Nixon on Civil Rights. He said, "Nixon was more impressive than Kennedy."

A total of 31 questions were asked both nominees. One of the questions was, If elected President of the United States would you appoint Negroes to the United States Supreme Court judgeship? Nixon said he definitely would if a vacancy occurred.

According to the two, Kennedy headquarters were very slow about answering the question. Kennedy headquarters later said all qualified applicants would be considered.

Mr. Evers said he asked Senator Humphreys (D., New

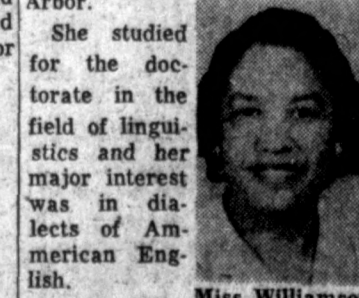


O. Z. EVERS and Elihue Stanback... Operation Civil Rights.

Owen College Set With New Instructors

Owen College president, Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, announced the faculty appointments of seven instructors as the college prepares for its seventh year of operation when freshmen orientation week begins Sept.

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Miss Williamson

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TOM MARSHALL, from left, B. J. Whitney, R. J. Turner and Wendell Robinson, Negro officers were commended by



Police Commissioner Claude A. Armour last week when they were made permanent detectives. Above is the last



time you will see the men in uniforms because as of last week they will be plainclothes men. The first three men were



instrumental last week in capturing the alleged killer of a whiskey store operator on Mississippi. (Withers Pics.)

Owen

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7, and classes start Sept. 14. The following appointments were announced:

Mrs. Meriam D. Sugarmon has joined the faculty as Language and English Instructor. Mrs. Sugarmon is the wife of one of Memphis' most prominent attorneys, R. B. Sugarmon, Jr. She is a native of Florence, Alabama, and completed high school at Westover School in Middlebury, Connecticut. She earned the B. A. degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., and has done study at Le Moyne College of Memphis and Washington University of St. Louis prior to receiving the M. A. degree from Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md.

CAMP COUNSELOR

She has served as Camp Counselor, teacher of Language classes for children and received training in the teaching of Modern Dance.

Mrs. Mozella G. Woodson will teach English. Mrs. Woodson is a native of Memphis and attend Booker T. Washington High School and Le Moyne College where she received the B. A. degree. She is a candidate for the M. A. degree in English from the University of Michigan, where she served on the staff as Resident Assistant.

Mrs. Woodson has received the Dean's Honor Certificate and Membership in the Honor Society at Le Moyne College.

The Rev. H. Clark Nabrit will teach Bible and Religion. He earned the A. B. degree from Morehouse College of Atlanta, and the B. D. degree from Crozer Theological Seminary of Chester, Pa. He holds an honorary P. D. degree from Simmons University of Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Nabrit is the pastor of the First Baptist Church-Lauderdale and Director of Finance of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, the college's supporting body.

NEW P. S. PROF.
Philip A. Sellers will teach Physical Science. He is a native of Abertown, Va. and earned the B. S. degree from St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N. C., where he lettered four years in football, three years in basketball and two years in track. Mr. Sellers earned the M. S. degree in Chemistry from Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., and has done study toward a Doctorate at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

For 14 years he was a Research Chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill. He has collaborated on many Science Publications and taught Adult Education in the U. S. Navy prior to teaching high school in Baltimore, Md.

Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., will teach Biology. Mr. Twigg attended Booker T. Washington High School and Morehouse College of Atlanta where he earned the A. B. degree in Biology. He recently received the M. A. degree from Atlanta University where he served on the staff

times she wouldn't answer at all.

Mrs. Chisum said she doesn't know what happened when she left the department but while she was there no one was unduly rough on them.

"We did put them in jail," she said. "But we have to," she continued. After all the kids have broken the law, she said.

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Methodists Purchase Site In St. Louis

The St. Louis Area Council of the Central Jurisdiction of The Methodist church, which met in St. Louis in the Union Memorial Methodist church, August 24-25, authorized the purchase of an area headquarters there for \$75,000, in its closing session on Thursday, with Bishop Matthew W. Clair, Jr., presiding. Fifty-one of the approximately 75 district superintendents, pastors, laymen, women and youth in attendance at the two-day confab, made pledges that came to a total of \$3,043.75 to launch the campaign for the \$75,000.

The representatives of the Central West, Lexington and Southwest conferences, which now comprise the St. Louis Area, since the Tennessee Conference was made a part of the new Nashville - Birmingham Area at the Sixth Central Jurisdictional Conference held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 12-17, made plans for implementing the quadrennial program of the denomination, with the theme "Christ Is Lord."

The keynote address of the meeting was given by Mrs. Louis Hobart Fields, Frankfort, Ky., on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Fields, who is the president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Jurisdiction spoke on the subject "Highlighting the Quadrennial Program."

The Council was divided into as Student Assistant in the Biology Department.

He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Twigg, sr., at 1782 So. Parkway East.

ON OWEN BOARD
Mr. L. H. Twigg, sr. is a member of the Owen College Board of Trustees and President of the Union Protective Assurance Co.

Albert K. Wong will teach Mathematics. Mr. Wong recently received the M. S. degree in Mathematics from Atlanta University. He completed high school in Hong Kong, China, and received the B. S. degree from the National Taiwan University of Taipei, Formosa.

He has taught at the Hong Kong High School and has served as Student Assistant and Grader in the Mathematics Department of Atlanta University.

Logan T. Mitchell, a local athlete who graduated from Manassas High School will serve as Physical Education Instructor and Basketball Coach.

Mr. Mitchell was an end on the All-City football team in 1952, and won three letters in high school football.

He holds the B. S. degree from Tennessee A. & I. State University.

During high school and college he participated in football, basketball, baseball and track. While in the Army, he advanced to the rank of Recreation Specialist and served as a Physical Training Instructor and official for all sports activities. In 1945, he was an All-Conference end in Germany.

He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and resides at 1491 Britton Street.

Rev. Fred C. Lofton, College Minister and Dean of Students, has been granted a year's leave of absence to study at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Pres. C. L. Dinkins will serve as College Minister and Mr. Charles Bell, Sociology Instructor, will be the Acting Dean of Students.

Memphians

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York) why did the Democrats vote against bringing the Civil Rights bill to the floor? Evers said the senator told him if the Democrats had permitted at this late date, Civil Rights to come to the floor the southern senators would have argued and would not have gotten other important bills like the Farm Program, Housing Bill, and Ole folks Security Bill, passed.

Sen. Humphreys said he had been fighting for Civil Rights for 15 years and there shouldn't be any question about his position.

Senator Everett Dirksen (D., Ill.) was questioned by Mr. Stanback. Stanback said he asked the senator, Why is it that each time the Republicans had brought up Civil Rights the Democrats would not support it?

Sen. Jervis agreed with Mr. Stanback after he told Dirksen it was the duty of Congress, regardless of party, to guarantee constitutional rights to all citizens.

After the senators went back to their chambers, members of the "Operation Civil Rights" committee were invited to the old chambers of the Senate and Supreme Court where official business of Congress was concluded and a press conference was held.

(3) PL 86-492 allows a widow eligible to receive dependency and indemnity compensation, which is based on the rank of the deceased veteran at the time he was separated from service, to have the benefit of a higher rank than that at time of separation from the service provided he held it for six months at least and was holding it within 120 days of the date of his separation or death.

(4) PL 86-494 provides that survivors of certain Navy enlisted men, who died as a result of aviation accidents between October 8, 1940 and August 3, 1942, while training to become aviation cadets, may apply for \$10,000 gratuitous National Service Life Insurance less the amount of Government insurance in force. Payment will be made to survivors but not to estates.

(5) PL 86-495 prohibits payment of benefits other than insurance to any child on account of the death of more than one parent in the same parental line following the date of the law (June 8, 1960). The prior law would allow a combination of payments from a parent's death and a step-parent's death in some cases.

(6) PL 86-497 authorizes waiver of premium payment to be granted, upon application, to totally disabled World War II and Korean Conflict veterans who became totally disabled in line of duty after making application for insurance and prior to the date their insurance became effective. The waiver of premiums renders the insurance non-participating while the waiver is in effect.

(7) PL 86-498 provides that if a veteran submits proof of dependents within 60 days of notice that the evaluation of his service-connected disability is increased to 50 per cent or more, the additional compensation for dependents will be paid from the date of evaluation instead of the date proof was received by the VA, as the previous law required.

(8) PL 86-499 makes uniform the marriage requirements for widows entitled to death benefits under either death compensation or dependency and indemnity compensation. For death compensation, it extends from 10 to 15 years the time limit within which the widow must have married a veteran who later died from a service-connected cause following the termination of the period of service in which he sustained his service-connected disability. This law does not affect a widow who qualifies because she was married to the veteran for five or more years or where a child was born of the marriage.

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(16) PL 86-500 provides that if a veteran submits proof of dependents within 60 days of notice that the evaluation of his service-connected disability is increased to 50 per cent or more, the additional compensation for dependents will be paid from the date of evaluation instead of the date proof was received by the VA, as the previous law required.

(17) PL 86-501 provides that survivors of certain Navy enlisted men, who died as a result of aviation accidents between October 8, 1940 and August 3, 1942, while training to become aviation cadets, may apply for \$10,000 gratuitous National Service Life Insurance less the amount of Government insurance in force. Payment will be made to survivors but not to estates.

(18) PL 86-502 prohibits payment of benefits other than insurance to any child on account of the death of more than one parent in the same parental line following the date of the law (June 8, 1960). The prior law would allow a combination of payments from a parent's death and a step-parent's death in some cases.

(19) PL 86-503 authorizes waiver of premium payment to be granted, upon application, to totally disabled World War II and Korean Conflict veterans who became totally disabled in line of duty after making application for insurance and prior to the date their insurance became effective. The waiver of premiums renders the insurance non-participating while the waiver is in effect.

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Memphis Vets Should Read These New Laws

Harry G. Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the VA Office in Memphis, today called the attention of Tennessee veterans and their dependents to the following six public laws enacted recently by Congress and approved by President Eisenhower.

(1) PL 86-490 provides that if a veteran submits proof of dependents within 60 days of notice that the evaluation of his service-connected disability is increased to 50 per cent or more, the additional compensation for dependents will be paid from the date of evaluation instead of the date proof was received by the VA, as the previous law required.

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(3) PL 86-492 allows a widow eligible to receive dependency and indemnity compensation, which is based on the rank of the deceased veteran at the time he was separated from service, to have the benefit of a higher rank than that at time of separation from the service provided he held it for six months at least and was holding it within 120 days of the date of his separation or death.

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RACING GREAT STARTED IN MEMPHIS

Teacher Makes Good In Mass

By EDGAR T. STEWART

Lucius Williams, jr. has taught mathematics at Haverhill high school in Haverhill, Mass., for three years. When he resigned recently to take a similar position in Long Island, New York, the superintendent of schools, both local papers, and the student committee on student government day all expressed regret.

Williams is a 1951 graduate of Jackson State college, Jackson, Miss. He received his Master's degree in mathematics from Boston university in 1957 and has begun to work toward his doctorate at Boston university.

This summer he studied at Andover Academy under the Dartmouth college program for advanced work in math.

His salary at Long Island will be \$2,000 more annually than at Haverhill, \$7,500 with a \$500 raise at the end of the first year.

Since he left Jackson State he has taught at Cary Junior high, Cary, Miss., had a two year tour in the Army and won his advance degree.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Williams, sr., of Starkville, Miss. The father is a retired teacher.

Mr. Williams says it was not the salary alone that caused him to accept the position on Long Island, but the greater opportunities for cultural and social growth in the New York area.

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The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

As the month of August ends there seems to be plenty of activity taking place in Jackson. Our congrads go out to Jesse Massey, Jackson's first Negro policeman to begin work on Sept. 16. Massey, a graduate of Merry high school and former Lane College student, will serve as Youth Officer to work among Negro youths. He resides on First st. and is married to Mrs. Maggie Massey, noted beautician and charm consultant in Jackson.

JACKSONIAN HONORED

Dr. I. L. Hildreth, Jackson's only Negro physician, was honored in a "This Is Your Life" program last Monday night at Berean Baptist church where he is a member. Dr. Hildreth who has spent over fifty years practicing in Jackson was honored by his present and former employees. They included Mesdames Troy Clay, Bernice Gates, Mable Hanagar and Mary L. Robinson.

He was in the midst of tears of joy as participants who had played a major part in his life appeared. They were his wife, Mrs. Anna Hildreth; daughter, Mrs. Arve L. Robinson; granddaughter, Hildreth Venita, Mrs. L. Hart, Mr. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Parker, Dr. W. D. Holder, Mr. A. M. Dobbins, Dr. C. E. Chatman, Mrs. Catherine Ballard, Atty. J. E. Ballard, Mr. W. P. Newbern, Mr. Charles Bledsoe, Dr. W. R. Bell, Mr. A. C. Ford, Mr. James F. Hughes, Mr. Earl Shaw, and Dr. W. E. McKissack, jr. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Bernice Gates, Mr. Robert Mayo and Mrs. Florine Jones with Mesdames Thelma Compton and Lillian Colman at the piano. Also appearing were Mrs. Laura Green McFadden, Mrs. Bessie Cowan Gollman with Rev. R. L. Bridges serving as master of ceremonies.

He was presented with a lovely cake decorated with the words "This Is Your Life," a tape of the program, recorded by Rev. Ezell Curry and a 16 x 20 inch painting of himself. Making the presentations was Rev. A. L. Campbell, pastor of Berean church.

A program of song was presented by the Anderson Circle of St. Paul CME church on Monday evening featuring the Youth choirs of the city. The competitive choirs were from Macedonia Baptist, Mother Liberty CME, Berean Baptist, Wesley Chapel Methodist, New Hope Baptist, First Baptist, and St. Paul CME. Prizes were won for

Visting relatives in Jackson last week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy "Po" Jones and daughters Roy Etta and Dona and son "Skipper" of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mrs. Pansy Graham of Jackson.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitlow were Mrs. Lola Hightower, her son Elbert Clifford, daughter, Georgia, and her son, Bradford. Former well-known Jackson residents, they have resided in Chicago, Ill., for a number of years. Mrs. Hightower is the widow of the late Dr. J. R. Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cole have just returned from an extended vacation accompanied by their little grandson, Verlin Jerry Lucas, jr. In Iowa City, Iowa, they were guests of Mrs. Cole's sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Penny, nee Lula Manley. An aunt, Mrs. Pearl Sharp was visited in Davenport, Iowa, a brother, Mr. James Manley in Moline, Ill., and in Chicago their foster son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Anthony were visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ingram and their daughter, Daisy Ruth of Alton, Ill., visited relatives and friends in Jackson and Madison County last week. Daisy Ruth is the namesake of Mrs. Daisy Ruth Shaw of this city.

Returning to Ft. Carson, Colo. last week were Master Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Hall and their two children. They spent several days visiting in Jackson.

Dr. W. R. Bell, D. D. S., has announced the removal of his office to the Merry Building at 212 Tanyard st. The modern new office building also houses the offices of Universal Life and Union Protective Insurance companies.

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Defender Spotlight

Charlie Smith, Famed Horse Timer, Hangs Up Stopwatch

By JOHN B. COMBS

When Charlie Smith got hold of an old stop watch and started a hobby of timing horse races here in his hometown of Memphis, in 1906, he had no idea he was launching a career which could bring him national fame and a very respectable living to boot.

Now 54 years later and widely recognized as the most proficient clocker ever to time a fleet of thoroughbreds, the spunky 70 year old gentleman of the turf has announced his retirement.

ISN'T RETIRING

Sitting in the neat living room of his comfortable home at 932 E. Guy st., this famous legend of the turf said he really isn't retiring, he's simply quitting the practice of answering the alarm clock at 4 a.m., daily.

Whether at Beulah park or any other track, as the official clocker it was necessary for him to be on the job at 5 a.m., six days a week during racing seasons. Now, in semi-retirement, his job will consist of timing the actual races which start in the afternoon.

Although he has reached the retirement age, Smitty plans to work on at Beulah park "as long as I am able and Mr. Deinst (Robert Deinst, the track owner) wants me to," he stated.

PROUD OF JOB

Looking back over his career, with a twinkle in his eyes, Smitty's smiles indicate that he is proud of his profession. For a man who had been in the limelight of this sporting classic a life time, he is a quiet modest dignified gentleman.

Known as a man of a very few words, he gladly broke his silence when asked if there were other Negro clockers around the country. Shaking the ashes from his expensive cigar which he was seldom seen without, his face beamed with pride when he told of breaking in more than 20 clockers during his life time.

Two of these men, Richard Bailey, Ernest Jones and Sylvester Jackson are handling clocking duties at two Ohio tracks during the current racing season, he recalled.

GLAMOUR TOO

Relating some of his experiences on race tracks, Smitty admitted that clocking assignments carried a certain amount of glamour. But more important, he said clocking workouts and timing races are both essential elements in the operation of a successful race track.

Besides clocking and timing, it was also his responsibility to identify each horse before the horse was permitted to go to the post. He performed this duty with such phenomenal success that he won the reputation of knowing more horses by sight than any other man anywhere.

Not a braggart by any stretch of the imagination, Smitty was prodded into relating two instances in which he encountered shady race horse owners. Once he became suspicious of a horse owner who wanted to

know if he came to the track at 5 a.m. every day.

ACTS ON HUNCH

Acting on a hunch, Smitty arrived at the track at 3 a.m. the following morning. And instead of taking his seat at his usual post, he stationed himself in the grand stand. Soon afterward, he spotted the inquisitive horseman leading his horse to the track. Smitty made no fuss about the attempt at trickery, he simply timed the horse's trial running and recorded it in his official daily workout.

Another time, he recalled that a horse owner tried to substitute a stray horse for one of the several he had registered for the meeting. Spotting the outlaw nag, he rejected a handsome bride and ordered the horse taken from the track immediately.

Smitty's first assignment took him to Buffalo, N. Y. in 1906. And although he was inexperienced, his amazing efficiency soon caught the eyes of a Daily Racing Forum official. Three years later he was hired as the official clocker and timer for the racing form. From that date until his recent retirement, his workouts and timing appeared in racing forms and daily papers throughout the country.

MOST ADEPT

Smitty is not only recognized as the most adept timer in the country, he also has the distinction of being the best dressed figure around the tracks. Living up to that reputation, only once during his spectacular career was he known to have removed his dress coat while on duty.

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Lessons may be seen on TV each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 7:30. This will be used for class viewing. Lessons will also be shown at 4 p. m. on these days for persons who wish to study in their homes.

There is no charge for the classes. The only expense to the student will be \$4.00, which pays for all the books the student needs.

Everyone who knows of someone who needs to learn to read and write better is asked to call JA. 6-2718 and give that person's name. The foundation for World Literacy and WKNO-TV will then contact that person to see if he would like to take the course.

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his second wife, Sadie, several years ago, Smitty's sister, Kate, acts as his housekeeper and prepares the home-cooked meals which he so thoroughly enjoys. During his lifetime in the racing world, this keen minded, silvery haired sage of the turf, has been the source of many feature stories by sports writers throughout the country. And as he prepares to take life easy, this reporter cannot think of a more befitting tribute to pay him than one authored by Ed. Bank, Sports editor of a Cleveland newspaper a few years ago: "All men are equal under the turf or on it. Charlie Smith is a living example of the truth of that epigram."



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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

In an effort to provide greater spiritual impact on the field of race relations, the National Urban League has added to its regular program a special religious resource project. The project will be led by an interfaith and interracial Women's committee.

Working on the committee are Mr. William R. Babcock, Mrs. Robert S. Byfield, Dr. Marie E. Carpenter, Mrs. Rufus Corns, Mrs. Harry Leigh Durland, Mrs. Benjamin Fidanque, Jr., Mrs. Cernoria D. Johnson, Mrs. Lee Britton Lane, Mrs. Alfred Baker Lewis, Mrs. O. Clay Maxwell, Sr., Miss Helen McCarthy, Mrs. Hermas Phillips, Miss Mary L. Riley, Mrs. Orville A. Sardeson, Mrs. Leonard P. Savoy, Mrs. Garder C. Taylor, Mrs. Galen R. Weaver and Mrs. Edward W. Macy.

SHILOH BAPTIST
The Spiritual Chorale will celebrate their First Anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Shiloh Baptist church of 207 W. Utah. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. Theo Wade will be the master of ceremonies.

Rev. T. F. Hammond is the pastor.
FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Charles W. Guy, Ambassador of the Baptist Industrial College and Seminary of Hernando, Miss., will deliver a

special message at the First Baptist church of 500 Fourth st. Sunday, Sept. 11. The sermon will be heard during the morning worship hour at 11.

Directly following the address, a mass meeting will be held. Proceeds from it will be given to the widows of Nelson New and L. Q. Alexander. Representatives of the police force and all organizations of the city are expected to be present at the service. The public is cordially invited. Rev. P. L. Roe is the pastor of the church.

PRINCETON CHAPEL A.M.E.
The Princeton Chapel A.M.E. Zion church will present Georgia Bland in a recital, Sunday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. Omar Robinson will be the accompanist. Mrs. Georgia Harvey will be chairman of the program committee. Rev. E. S. Johnson is the pastor.

ST. ANDREW A.M.E.
The St. Andrew A.M.E. church of 246 E. Calhoun st., will observe its Young People's Day, Sunday, Sept. 11. The morning speaker will be Ulysses Harvey, a young dynamic speaker. At 3:30 p.m., Rev. Hilary Parks of Allen Chapel A.M.E. church of Merryburg, Tenn. will be the principal speaker.

Miss Claudina Stansbury is the chairman; Rev. Elmer Martin is the pastor.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

—Matthew 5:20.
Never before in the history of man has the world been so full of rationalization. We try to justify our actions by the actions of others. You speak to a bad man and he retorts, "I'm better than John Jones!" You speak to this person or that person concerning his shortcomings and each time he comes back with the statement, "Why are you criticizing me, I am better than so and so." Historically man has tried to place the blame for his shortcomings upon someone else.

In the Bible when Adam was brought to a point of accountability for his deeds he immediately placed the blame upon Eve. Each one of us would like to have Eve in our lives. Life becomes too burdensome if we are to bear all of our blames. Husbands would like to place them upon their wives, executives would like to place them upon some minor office-holder and on down the line.

The moral integrity or the spiritual maturity which should point us to a place of responsibility is lacking to the point that many of us are no longer willing to attach any significance to that which is worthwhile. What is right is right only to the extent that it falls within the pale of that which we consider right. In far too many cases we think right is what we do—this

and this alone is our only concern.

Jesus looked at these people who wanted to follow Him. Many of them had their own thinking as far as right and wrong were concerned. But Jesus awoke them rather rudely to tell them except their goodness exceeded that of the Pharisees and Scribes they would be in no way gain entrance to Heaven. One of the greatest dangers of our day is wrapped up in the fact that many people think of righteousness only in proportion to what they are doing. They are the ones who set the standards. Anyone who comes along with new ideas or new ways of doing things is mentally unbalanced.

The Pharisees and Scribes prior to the days of Jesus had been the pace-setters. Everyone wanted to mould his life after them.

There is a standard of goodness that far exceeds that of ours. All of the self-imposed standards so characteristic of many of us lack much in the true measurements of goodness and sincerity. The Pharisees and Scribes never thought in terms of walking the second mile or turning the other cheek. They never thought in terms of the noblest life of which man was capable. Life to them was a matter of retaliation. Life to them had much to be desired. Life to the self-righteous always has much to be desired.

We live in a day when righteousness has taken on a new color. A few days ago I listened to a young man trying to justify



The Reverend LeRoy Patrick, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a Kennedy supporter, is shown above receiving his Kennedy button

last week at the Alpha Phi Alpha convention in Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel. Doing the honors is another good Democrat, Mrs. Ernest N. Morial of New Orleans.

Atty. Frank W. Morris Jr., of Boston, a regional director of the fraternity and a Kennedy backer, is supervising the proceedings.

Challenge Case Of Insane Man

MOBILE, Ala. The findings of a six-man Probate Court jury last Monday that a man who had been confined to institutions for the insane four or more times is "sane" in a case involving the fatal shooting of a white man, was regarded "possibly as a mistake or miscarriage of justice" by a Mobile civic group.

The opinion was ventured by

J. L. LeFlore, director of case work for the Citizens' Committee, in the Champion Lee case. He said the organization had looked into the matter at the request of "interested parties."

The Probate Court jury found a 34-year old Negro ex-seaman sane in the killing of H. C. "Pot" Hall (white), a Mobile County transfer agent, who was shot as he attempted to take Lee in

custody on a lunacy warrant. The incident occurred July 20 at Lee's home, 1562 Robert E.

White Haven Holds Session

The 77th annual session of the White Haven district association was held at Mt. Pisgah M. B. church from Aug. 23-28. The moderator, Rev. S. H. Champion, is deeply appreciative to the pastor and members for their fine attendance in class.

Instructors were Rev. A. C. Jackson, W. L. Nathaniel, Mrs. S. H. Champion, Miss M. Morris, Dean M. M. Jackson and moderator, Rev. S. H. Champion. We were blessed to have with us three of our National officers as guests.

Tuesday night we enjoyed a fine musical, sponsored by youth supervisors, Mrs. H. H. Redden, Mrs. F. Godman. Guest speaker was Rev. C. L. Dinkins, president of Owen college.



Champion

Lee Street.

Lee is in jail without bond on a murder charge awaiting action of the grand jury.

LeFlore said that according to information made available to the Citizens' Committee, Lee has been confined in the Searcy hospital at Mt. Vernon, Ala., twice, the Holcombe Mental Unit at Mobile twice, and mental hospitals at Houston, Texas, and in California.

Dr. J. H. Jackson Calls: Pastors Come

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ACNS) An official call to the delegates of the 80th Annual Session of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., which convened Sept. 6-11, in Philadelphia, was sent to state delegations last week by Dr. J. H. Jackson, Convention President.

The call announced eight constructive and creative urgent matters which the delegates will consider including development of a non-political fellowship with African States, a Commission to negotiate a Liberian missionary proposal, fill the Christian missionary vacuum in the Congo, aid to the American Baptist Seminary, State Baptist schools and Roosevelt University, extending the Minister's Retirement Fund and the matter of creating an Educational Foundation for the Convention.

A highlight of this Session was the public prayer service for pastors and delegates at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the Metropolitan Baptist church which was followed at 3 p. m. by a meeting of the Board of Directors.

In his Call to Delegates, the

eminent Chicago leader, Dr. Jackson, urged Baptists everywhere to pray for a rich spiritual experience for every member attending the Philadelphia meeting.

He said, "The members of the Board of Directors have worked as a team and have united in their efforts to carry forward the Convention's program entrusted to them twelve months ago."

Dr. Jackson, a recently elected Vice President of the Baptist World Alliance, assured the delegates of a comprehensive and progressive 80th Session and asked their prayerful and thoughtful contributions toward the advancing of the denomination, the race, the nation and the Cause of Christ.

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LOLLIPOP FRANKS

1 cup Jack Sprat enriched flour
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1 1/2 tsp. Baking powder

1 tsp. salt
1 slightly beaten egg
2-3 cup Jack Sprat corn meal
2 tablespoons shortening
3-4 cup milk
1 lb. (8-10) frankfurters

Sift together Jack Sprat flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in Jack Sprat corn meal. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles fine crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add to corn meal mixture, stirring till well blended. Insert stick into end of each frankfurter. Spread frankfurter evenly with batter. Fry in deep, hot fat (375 degrees) until brown, 4 to 5 minutes. Serve with catsup and mustard. Make 4-5 servings.

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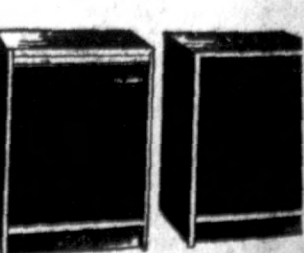
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Powell Blasts Ike, GOP On Education

DEFENDER

Sat., Sept. 10, 1960



DR. W. D. THOMPSON will join the Southern University staff this fall as associate professor of Education. A Danforth Fellow and holder of the doctorate from Cornell, Dr. Thompson is a native of Richmond, Texas.

Most outboard engine high tension spark plugs wires are fitted with "L" shaped rubber which are spiral coils of wire called "Sparkies" that provide electrical contact with the spark plug terminals.

Always remove the rubber insulating protector with caution. Use a twisting motion to prevent pulling "Sparkie" from the high tension lead.

'They Can Stop Jim Crow Schools'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Adam Powell charged recently in Washington that President Eisenhower, Attorney General William Rogers and Arthur Flemming, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, have "consistently refused" to stop giving Federal funds to build jim crow schools.

"Let it be clearly and unmistakably understood," Powell declared, "anyone of these three gentlemen has the power right now to prevent any Federal funds from going to any state or political subdivision that is in defiance of Federal law."

Powell made his attack on the Republicans in an address to the 54th Annual Convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity met recently at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington.

BACKS JOHNSON

The New York Congressman also charged that "the emotional opposition to the Senator from Massachusetts, Mr. Kennedy, is based on his Roman Catholic faith." He added: "The most able man in the United

States, the Senator from Texas, Mr. Lyndon Johnson, is abruptly dismissed because of regionalism."

"So here is the picture," Powell stated, "the tyrants of mediocrity have decreed only good, white, northern Protestants can be trusted to keep this country safe from a full democracy."

Explaining his position on the 'Powell Amendment,' he stated: "With the world public opinion estimate of America now at an all-time low, this is the hour for us to increase the thrust in order to save America."

For this reason, I have again presented the 'Powell Amendment' to the school construction bill.

I had to do this because despite repeated requests over the years to the President of the United States, the Attorney General, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, they have consistently refused to take a stand on this all-important issue of giving Federal funds to build jim crow schools in defiance of the Supreme Court."



THIS NEW STUDENT Service Center at A and T College opened Sept. 7, with the beginning of the new fall term. The facilities include dining

accommodations for upper-classmen, and a snack bar on the upper level and the post office and book store on lower level at rear. The ad-

dition of the second dining hall will speed food service and eliminate long lines with which the college has been plagued in recent years.

Tennessee

By C. A. AGNEW

JACKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bills of 321 Southern st., announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice to Mr. George Richard Jackson, August 13, 1960. After the ceremony a very delicious dinner was served by the hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Bills. The bride's attendants were: Miss Gladys Spann, Miss Bernice Spann and Miss Shirley Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britton of 225 Hale st., recently returned home from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the marriage ceremony of their nephew, Mr. Luther James Lesure to Miss Ruth Potts. The Brittons also visited other relatives and friends in South Bend, Indiana and Kankakee, Ill.

Mrs. Lee Rhodes and Mrs. Sarah Mercer, both of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Bobby Wilson, of Chicago, Ill., all were visitors last weekend in the home of their sister, Mrs. Hortense Windfield at 211 Jefferson st., Jackson, Tenn.

The Fellowship Club of Jackson, Tenn. of which Mrs. Leana Robinson is president met recently in the home of Mrs. Mary Person at 503 Wilson st. The regular order of business was taken care of in a rather dignified manner. The hostess served a very delightful menu which was thoroughly enjoyable. The purpose of the club is to help persons in need. Fourteen persons attended the last meeting. Mrs. Agnes is secretary.

Mr. Robert Lee Yarbrough of Chicago, Ill., was a recent visitor in Jackson with his mother, Mrs. Fannie and other relatives and friends.

Friends and well wishers in Jackson were very sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Hattie Grayson a lifelong citizen of Corinth, Mississippi and Alcorn County. Mrs. Grayson had been a member of First Baptist church, better known as St. Mark for a number of years. Survivors include Mrs. Thaddeus King, Mrs. Weltha M. Barker, Mr. Adolph Grayson, Mr. Kermit Grayson and other close relatives, whose names this reporter does not recall.

Miss Naomi Fuller of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Gladys Fuller of Jacksonville, Fla., were house guests of their mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Fuller at 503 Wilson st. recently. Also visiting Mrs. Emma Fuller was her grandson, Morris Anthony Fuller. The visitors were recipients of many social courtesies from other

relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Reed of 202 Institute st., were visitors in Tupelo, Miss. over last weekend, where they met several friends of yesteryears.

Mrs. Bertha Savage, of 416 Institute st., Mrs. Tiny Bennette of 419 Institute st. and Mrs. Nila Bishop of 324 Tanyard st., were recent visitors in the city of Chicago, Ill. with relatives and friends. The visitors were privileged to see the great Chicago Defender plant in Chicago, and many other places of interest.

Visitors in the homes of Mrs. Mattie Spight and Mr. and Mrs. John Cisco on Southern st. last weekend were Mrs. Cisco's mother, Mrs. Alma Cobb of Toledo, Ohio; a sister Mrs. Fred Douglas Griffin, her baby sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Lite and their twin boys, Philip and Gregory, also of Ohio; a cousin Mrs. Thelma Pie of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cisco of St. Louis, Mo., and a dear friend, Mrs. Mattie Alice Higgins and her 6 children of Chicago, Ill. All reported a very pleasant and happy get-together.

Mr. Andy Williamson died at his home on Franklin st. last week and after a very long illness. Mr. Williamson was a prosperous farmer in Madison County for many years. He was the husband and father of a fine family and had the admiration and respect of all who knew him.

Revival meeting was held at First Baptist church in Milan, Tenn. during the past week. The Rev. Shelby Griggs of Salem Baptist church, Jackson, was the evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holder, Jr., of Boston, Mass., were visitors last weekend in the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Holder, Sr. at 316 E. Sycamore st. The visitors continued their trip to Los Angeles, Calif. to visit a brother, Mr. Julius Holder and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lee Brooks of Gary, Ind., were visitors last week in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brooks at 107 2nd st. They also visited mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Effie Conwill and other friends at Corinth, Miss.

Mrs. Hortense Windfield returned home recently from Chicago, Ill., where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jenny V. Jones and Mrs. Delia Darnell were recent visitors in Detroit, Mich. with relatives and friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Willie Clark was held last Monday at 1:00 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist church at Neely Station with the Rev. Peter Northern officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Ford Funeral Home in charge. Survivors include two sons, Mr. Tsiyah Nelson of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. Earl Clark of Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Warlick and Mrs. Ethel Nelson of Jackson; Madison County; one brother, Mr. Lennie Nelson and many other relatives and friends.

In a recent session of the City Commission, Mrs. Thelma Webb Compton, a prominent beautician and owner of the Compton Beauty School, was employed to teach Cosmetology at Merry High School. At the same time and meeting Prof. W. P. Newbern was named instructor for the Industrial cooperative program at Merry.

Revival meeting was held recently at LaGrange, Circuit C. M.E. church of which the Rev. Alexander Murray is pastor. Rev. C. F. Odom was the evangelist.

The funeral of Mrs. Lona Williams who died at Jackson — Madison County General Hospital, was held at Mother Liberty C.M.E. church Friday, Aug. 12,

at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. C. F. Odom officiating. The funeral procession left after the service for burial in Mississippi.

Stevenson & Shaw Funeral Home was in charge. Mrs. Williams was a member of Mother Liberty C.M.E. church and was affiliated with Sewardess Board No. 2. Survivors include her husband, Mr. A. D. Williams and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Mr. Oliver Lee Stitts, Sr., 71, were held last Monday at 1:00 p.m. at Home Baptist church of which he was a member with the Rev. T. Grimes officiating. Burial was at Middleton, Tenn. with Ford Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Stitts died at his home, 358 First st. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

He was born in Middleton and moved to Jackson as a young man. He was a GM & O Railroad employe. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katie Stitts; eight daughters, Mrs. Vera Parham, Miss Earnestine Stitts, Miss Jo Ann Stitts; Miss Jennie Mae Stitts and Miss Nancy Stitts, all of Jackson, Mrs. Lillie Lanier of Memphis; Miss Katherine Stitts, and Miss Margaret of Chicago. Five sons, Oliver Lee Stitts, Jr., and William Curtis Stitts of Jackson; James Robert Stitts, Earnest and Joe Winford Stitts, all of Chicago; a brother, Mr. Dan Stitts of Middleton; two sisters, Mrs. Tennessee Ship of Jackson and Mrs. Louise King of Kokomo; 15 grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Wilbur Ray Anthony and Marshall Anthony celebrated their birthday with a party Aug. 12, 1960. It was Bilburn's 12th and Marshall's 10th birthday. Many of their friends attended. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyal Anthony.

Attends Podiatry Meet. At Drake

Dr. Robert E. Claybrooks a foot specialist here, attended the American Podiatry Association's forty-eighth annual convention in the Drake hotel, (Aug. 25-30).

Claybrooks reports that a feature of the convention was the attendance devoted to the care of the feet of the aged. The aim of the foot specialist, he says, is to keep the senior citizen on his feet and out of the "old rocking chair" so that he can enjoy the extra years of life that good health can give him.

People with aching feet, he points out, tend to withdraw from activity and in the time, they develop a sense of helplessness and ailments.

Alabama

TRUSSVILLE
By L. R. MEYERS

Celebration of the 8th annual Women's Day was recently held at New Bethel Baptist church. Rev. M. L. Robinson is pastor. A large group of out-of-town ladies participated on the program. Meditation by Mrs. Rosa Lee Allen followed by remarks from each platform guest. After which guest speaker, Mrs. Carrie S. King of Birmingham was presented by Mrs. Laura Robinson. Mrs. Tressie Washington gave a brief summary of the program.

Several youths motored to Springfield where they appeared on the Youth Day program held at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. T. C. Williams is pastor.

Willie James Sims of Columbus, Ohio recently visited his father Wade Sims who is ill.

The funeral of Mrs. Lona Williams who died at Jackson — Madison County General Hospital, was held at Mother Liberty C.M.E. church Friday, Aug. 12,

Bunche Blasts Attack On UN

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo — (UPI) — The situation in the Congo appeared to be verging on complete chaos Monday, with tribal massacres throughout Kasai province and troops loyal to Premier Patrice Lumumba massing near the border of Katanga province.

Meanwhile, United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche energetically protested against the Congo attack on U. N. headquarters in Stanleyville, the provincial town where eight U. S. airmen were beaten Saturday by Congo troops.

Swedish Gen. Count Von Rosen, who had been in command of UN Air Forces in Leopoldville, reported on his return to Sweden over the weekend that civil and military authority in the Congo had broken down almost entirely.

Dr. Sven G. Olsson, a Swedish missionary who was kidnapped by unruly Congo troops, told a similar story.

Authorities here expressed concern over the fate of 120 white men — most of them Belgians — who were in Bakwanga, capital of Albert Kalonji's "mining state" in southern Kasai, when Lumumba's troops took it over Friday night.

Belgian Gen. Roger Gheysens urged the UN to create a "neutral zone" on a border between Kasai and Katanga to prevent a conflict there which might explode into civil war.

Troops of Katanga President Moise Tshombe's Belgian-of-

ficer army blew up road and rail bridges on routes leading from Kasai over the weekend and manned airfields, ready to block any attempt at airborne landing.

Meanwhile U. N. officials said Monday "Shoot if you must" orders may be issued to UN troops in the Congo as a result of such outbreaks by native forces as Saturday's beating of the U. S. airmen.

Bunche, the UN's highest ranking Negro, protested against the attack on two Canadian officers and a Swedish civilian by Congo troops who broke into the U. N. office.

One of the Canadians was hospitalized with the eight Americans, crewmen of a U. S. Air Force transport arriving from Kano, Nigeria, with supplies for the U. N. force in the Congo.

Eyewitness

Describes

Fla. Rioting

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an on-the-spot report, part of it an eye-witness account, by Eric O. Simpson, editor of the (Jacksonville) Florida Star, revealing some untold details about the rioting which occurred in that city last weekend.

By ERIC O. SIMPSON
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Here's exactly what happened here last Saturday when whites and Negroes rioted over sit-in demonstrations at local downtown variety and department stores.

From about 9:15 a. m. Saturday whites armed with sticks and ax handles, some carrying Confederate flags, started forming along Hogan st., in the vicinity of the stores which have been the object of sit-in demonstrations.

Negroes began forming on the opposite side of the street and the two groups baited each other as the whites tossed insults, and, eventually, there came a clash followed by a series of out-breaks as white groups attacked lone Negroes.

A white group surrounded some Negroes and the Negroes started toward the colored section with the whites following. The armed whites chased the Negroes who ran toward the colored area. Through the series of out-breaks the local police gave only "token" protection, and, as a matter of fact there are many who doubt that they gave even "token protection."

They are more inclined to feel that the local police and county patrol aided and abetted the white agitators, most of whom are reported to be Klansmen from the surrounding towns of Hilliard, Middleburg, Baldwin and MacClenny.

It seems that the police were on the side of the agitators. When the clashes began downtown, the law enforcement officers in most instances did not intervene until after they had told that a Negro had been mauling.

Anyone would ask the question: What started the riot? The truthful, summarized answer would be—Negroes began to fight back.

As has been pointed out the sit-ins and the picketing under the sponsorship of the local NAACP youth council, was being carried out in a peaceful, non-violent manner. (The demonstrations began on August 13, but there was a complete news blackout on the movement for more than 13 days by the local press and the news services, which I am informed had orders from some officials in Jacksonville to kill news concerning the sit-ins).

Shortly after the protests began, news filtered that the Klan and other segregation groups were planning to disrupt the sit-in demonstrations. And that is when at least two of the juvenile "gangs" hid themselves downtown to stand by to aid the NAACP youth group.

Members of the gang were armed with ax handles and sticks and were driven back by the Klansmen and other white hoodlums. In the process one of the members of a colored "gang" was severely beaten and that aroused the indignation of the gang whose names will not be identified at this time.

After being run back into the colored section the gang of boys reinforced themselves with broken cue sticks, iron rods, knives and whatever weapons they could find and started back downtown "to rip it up."

Ask Judge To Delay School Ruling In La.

NEW ORLEANS—(UPI)—The Orleans parish school board Monday asked Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright to delay his integration order and tell them precisely how to go about mixing the city's 95,000 white and Negro children.

The school board, after spending an hour in Judge Wright's chambers, indicated he would give them an answer Monday.

School Board President Lloyd Rittiner said that the board asked specifically for a delay of "a year or less."

"A delay of a year is not likely," said Rittiner, "but I am confident that some delay will be granted."

Minn. Mental Pair Surrender

CAMBRIDGE, Minn. — (UPI) — Two escapees from the state mental hospital here, one of them wanted for the knifing of two psychiatric aides Saturday, gave themselves up Sunday morning, but their 14-year old companion is still missing.

The Istanti County Sheriff is holding Robert Pierce, 21, pending charges for the slaying of Myron B. Brown 66, Cambridge. Brown died about five minutes after the enraged patient jumped on him, with wounds of the chest, abdomen and back.

Hospital Supt. Dr. Galen H. Adkins said Pierce apparently became maddened when Brown refused to give him the keys to a cottage Pierce shared with 100 other patients.

Pulling a knife, Pierce attacked Brown as well as Russell Jennings, 63, Stanchfield, Minn. Jennings is in critical condition.

When Pierce left the hospital, he was accompanied by Gerald Rolfe, 29, Freeport, Minn., Arthur Hardesty, 14, Big Lake, Minn., and Gary E. Paddock.

Man Attacks

Two Sisters

Townhall police Monday were searching for the intruder who invaded an apartment on Kenmore ave., early Monday and attacked an 18-year-old girl and her pregnant 25-year-old sister.

The white man, described as 25 to 30 years old, wearing blue jeans and a large western-style belt buckle, gained admittance to the apartment by following the younger girl, who was returning home from work as a waitress shortly after 1 a. m.

Police said the man escaped after being in the apartment for more than an hour, during which time he forced each woman to witness his acts with the other.



WHEN DR. JOHN W. OSWALD, professor at the University of California at Berkeley and a representative of National Science Foundation visited A&T College recently to inspect the several

undergraduate research programs under way at the college, he was greeted by other scientists. In the group were (left to right), Dr. Artis P. Graves, chairman of the Biology Department; Dr.

George C. Royal and Dr. Alfreda Webb, professors of biology; Dr. Oswald, Dr. Gladys W. Rayol, professor of chemistry and Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of the college.

Mississippi

INDIANOLA
By BOBBY REED

The County Sunday School and BTU Congress convened at St. James M.B. church, three (3) and one half miles east of Indianola, Miss. Rev. C. D. Dixon is the pastor.

After a long illness death came to Mrs. Arleatha Ferguson Tuesday morning at her home on Roosevelt st. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this writing.

Mrs. Louise Taylor has returned home after a wonderful trip in Jacksonville and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Bell Green has returned home and is doing just fine after spending several weeks in the Afro-American hospital in Yazoo City, Miss.

On the sick list are: Mrs. Rachel Phillips, Mrs. Ritter Byas, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bell, Mrs. Daisy Thomas, Mrs. Anner Bonds and Albert Matthews.

TUPELO

By MARGARET A. BAKER
Mr. and Mrs. James Babbitt and family from Chicago, Ill., spent the week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Young, Jr., are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Aug. 6th at Community Hospital. Her name is Angela Marie Young.

Mr. Charles Wise arrived home from California after spending three years in the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Hattie Debro and son, Ted, are visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Elsie D. Chambers, Miss Lurena Starks, and Miss Vina Ambrose spent Tuesday in McComb, Miss., attending the crowning of "Miss Spirit of Beauty."

Mrs. Eual Brame and Mrs. Fred Chambers carried the immediate Girl Scout Troop to Memphis, Tenn. While in the city they visited the Zoo, and various places of interest.

Mrs. Herbine Reese is spending the week in Baton Rouge, La., visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Reese are spending the week here from Michigan. He is the son of Mrs. Matt Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson from Mt. Clemens, Mich., spent two weeks in Verona, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen. She also spent some time with her grandchildren. They were entertained with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Clark and children from Detroit spent the week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Cora Clark.

Mr. Henry C. Rogers from Detroit spent the week here with his mother, Mrs. Alice Rogers.

Miss Doris Rogers and Mrs. Idaline Robinson spent the summer in Wisconsin attending the University of Wis.

STARKVILLE

By MRS. FANNIE MOORE
Mrs. Isabell Outlaw, is spending her vacation in Chester, Pa. visiting her brother, Mr. Alex Hart.

Mr. Matthew Dockins took a brief vacation from his grocery store last week for a short tour.

He spent a few days in Jackson with his son and family, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Dockins enroute to Vicksburg and New Orleans, La.

Mr. Sammie Rush, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary "Granny" Washington.

Mrs. Bonnie Howell Smith and daughter, Miss Maggie T. Howell of Savannah, Ga., were home last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Curry.

Mr. Robert Love, of Memphis, Tenn., spent two weeks visiting his sisters, Mrs. Patti Hammond and Mrs. Bessie Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and children of Kansas City, Kans., visited their parents recently. Mrs. Sally Barnes and Mrs. Sally Boyd Stephens while on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frazier, and children of Chicago, Ill., were visitors in the city. While here they were guests in the home of Mrs. Frazier's cousin, Mrs. Ruby Butler.

Americans spend more than \$500 million a year on greeting cards.



NELSON ESCALONA VINCENT (center), native of Ponce, Puerto Rico, is congratulated on his singular achievement in law at Texas

Southern University by Mack H. Hannah, Jr., right, chairman of the Board. Dr. W. R. Banks, left, TSU Board Member, adds his felicitations to

those of the Board Chairman. The occasion was the 1960 Summer School Commencement at the Houston, Texas school. (Evans Photo)

Exclusive features



LOVELORN CORNER

by Yvette Chante

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a aim in writing you this letter lonely GI in Korea and would like to have a like to hear from ladies between pen friend in your area. I am the ages of 19 and 30. I will an African boy of Nigerian origin answer all letters and exchange gin in British West Africa. My photos. hobby is football and I am a PFC Levandrew Gray, Co. B. bit good at running. I shall be 1st Bat. EP 32nd Inf., 7th Inf. very grateful to have some one Division. APO 7, San Francisco, write to me. Ademola Salawe, 79 Apongbon st., Lagos Nigeria, West Africa.

Dear Mme. Chante: I have been reading your column for a young lady in my early years but I have never written ties and desire a husband before. Will you please publish this little note so that some church regularly. I am light one might become interested brown skin, medium built, a and write me. I am 54 years good cook and housekeeper, Will old, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weigh answer all letters. Mrs. Eliza-165 lbs., medium brownskin, beth Banks, 4332 Indiana ave., average built, have no bad habits. I go to church every Sunday. Occupation, Post Office clerk. I would like to meet a nice lady between the ages of 30 and 45 whose object is fore winter to a modern, matrimony. Please send photo, tired young lady trying to get I will do the same. Race doesn't ahead in life. Looks not too matter. Raymond Washington, important. Please, only single 6322 S. Wentworth ave., Chicago women answer between 20 and go 20, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a Christian man, well built, tall, divorced, employed, middle 30's, brownskin. Desire marriage be- of 30 and 45 whose object is fore winter to a modern, matrimony. Please send photo, tired young lady trying to get I will do the same. Race doesn't ahead in life. Looks not too matter. Raymond Washington, important. Please, only single 6322 S. Wentworth ave., Chicago women answer between 20 and go 20, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I feel like to correspond with young men between 25 and 35. I do your column regularly and see not smoke or drink and I have how you help so many people. a very pleasing personality and I am a young lady who would try to understand all problems like to meet a young, present- and be very liberal in all my able, industrious man of good decisions. If not sincere please character who wants to get some do not write. I will answer all where in life. Please send photo letters. Joyce Peeks, 7123 Nor- in letter. Miss Maxine Pool, mal blvd., Chicago 21, Ill. 6254 S. Harper ave., Chicago 37, Dear Mme. Chante: My chief Ill.



N.C. Tribes Want To Be Left Alone

By ALAN D. RESCH

Indian School in Sampson county. County officials said there were not enough Indian children here to justify construction of another school. They also refused to admit nine Indian children to local white schools.

White parents said they feared admission of the light-skinned Cherokee and Croatan Indians to white schools would pave the way for admission of Negroes.

Negro children, backed by the NAACP, now have gained admission to white schools in seven North Carolina counties. Efforts to put the Indian children in either white or Negro schools have been resisted in the past.

RESENT NEGROES
The Haliwa Indians in the eastern part of the state, assigned to Negro schools several years ago, built their own classroom at Hollister, N. C., and forced state officials to give it accreditation.

The proud Lumbee Indians of Robeson county, given their own schools in 1923, refused in fact that Hartnett County has 1930 to integrate with the "Smiling Clans" of Indians. The school here and requires them Smiling put up a two-room to make a 70-mile daily round trip by bus to the East Carolina is operated separately.

Editor Swamped By Work Coiners

CLEVELAND — (UPI) — David Guralnik probably is bombarded with more words than any other man in the country.

Guralnik is dictionary editor for the World Publishing Co. Words are his business. The business in new words is particularly brisk.

People often write to the editor enclosing a word they have made up, offering to sell it, and promising a definition when they get a check. Some of the words are ingenious and some even new.

For the most part, it's no sale. One woman recently offered the word "hirs" for consideration. She pointed out there is no pronoun in the English language to take care of the "his or hers" situation. No sale.

And there was no sale either for the word "hydronics" although it filled a need and was included in a college edition dictionary. The word was thought up and offered by making schools attempted to send home "smart" children. The purpose was to keep the parents happy. Today's good nursery school has one aim—to keep the child happy and comfortable while it is learning through constructive play.

They aim to recreate as nearly as possible a "homey" rather than institutional atmosphere with regularity of program but a complete lack of regimentation.

Your child should learn at nursery school what he, and he alone, is capable of learning through play. Let him be the child who he is now and learn the other things he should know when he is old enough to enter formal training.

Once upon a time nursery formal training.



NURSERY SCHOOL Children Here, all the pre-school age get a special treat the day tots "say cheese." Ruth Jamison, the photographer comes. son, Chicago nursing school should learn through play. atmosphere, she pointed out.

Says Nursery Pupils Should Learn By Play

By RUTH JAMISON or may not be emotionally up little stories that may or through it he acts out his ideas Chicago Nursery School Director ready for Nursery School. I do may not have a basis in fact. and feelings, whether of joy or Nursery school is the place not recommend such an early He is fond of explanations such for children between the ages divorcement between mother as "I did that before: now I Materials that allow great freedom in the uses to which they may be put are known as raw materials—clay, paints, paper, crayons, sand and blocks are a few examples.

There should be climbing apparatus for large muscle development and very popular is play equipment involving the life of the household—dolls with beds, carriages, clothing and cleaning equipment including ironing board (this doll corner is as popular with the boys as the girls).

Finger painting and plenty of fresh play dough and large puzzles of six to eight pieces keep small fry very interested and happy.

The musical program should include records that are funny and fun while at the same time carrying a good moral message.

What a delight to imitate a parade; and it is so much fun to act out the story of the three bears.

The musical program should be gentle and affectionate. She should approach the children's groups and speak directly and quietly. She knows that a child judges her by the gentleness of her touch and the tone of her voice.

Once upon a time nursery formal training.

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ONE OF THE LANDMARKS in Cleveland's University Circle area changed hands recently when the P-W Publishing company, publishers of the Cleveland Call and Post, complete purchase of Woodward Masonic Temple at E. 165th st. and Chester ave. The property includes a four-story brick building fronting on E. 165th with parking lot for 46 cars. Building contains 25,000 square feet of space. William O. Walker, company president, said building will be remodeled to house all newspapers operations.



ACCOMPANIED BY POLICE-
MEN and reports, Gloria Jean
Mead (left) and Carol Irene
Swann enter grounds of
Chandler Junior high school
on the Northside of Rich-
mond, Va., making it the first
integrated high school in the
capital of the Confederacy.
(UPI Telephoto)



Has Cane, Is Able

DO 'T LET THE CANE fool you! Robert Winton of Miami is spry
with police officers in their continuing fight to secure better police
looking at a grave marker he bought some time ago. He doesn't
expect to need it for some time to come. (UPI Telephoto)



NEGROES AND WHITES get
together for chat at Chicago's
Rain bow Beach, 75th to 79th
sts., after integration break-
through led by NAACP, CORE
and C. O. H. R. Police were
on hand for second straight
week for the integration
"wade-in" at previously "all
white" beach area. No "inci-
dents" were reported.

Predicts Red China To Soon Get A-Bomb

TOKYO — (UPI) — American physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer predicted that Red China soon would possess the atomic bomb.

Oppenheimer, director of the institute for advanced studies at Princeton, N. J., said on his arrival here at the invitation of the Japanese International Cultural Society that he had no specific information about Red Chinese progress in nuclear physics.

"But under general circumstances she will be able to have them shortly," he said.

Hold Farmhand, 24, In Death Of Wife

NEWTON, N. J. — (UPI) — A 24-year-old farmhand and father of five was held in jail here Monday pending grand jury action on charges he murdered his pregnant wife with a shotgun.

Robert Zellers of Glenwood, N. J., was arraigned on a murder charge Sunday night. He was accused of fatally wounding his 23-year-old wife, Dorothea, Saturday night with a single blast from a 12-gauge shotgun. She was expecting her sixth child.

NATO Surprised By De Gaulle's Plan

PARIS — (UPI) — A spokesman for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization expressed surprise at French President Charles De Gaulle's proposal to extend NATO into such strategic areas as the Middle East and Africa.

De Gaulle proposed this extension of the western alliance, and its revamping to give each member control of its own defenses and nuclear stockpiles on its territory, at his first press conference of the year Monday.

Package Of Ashes From Outer Space?

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UPI) — plain-looking but mysterious package sat on a desk at Hartford police headquarters Tuesday and passersby kept their distance.

The package contains ashes, but apparently not ordinary ashes. They could have come from outer space, according to Prof. Robert L. Brown, head of the New Haven moonwatch station.

The ashes were found Sunday night in a back yard of a residential district. When first spotted they were glowing. The glow was put out by buckets of water.

Japanese Aide Off For Korean Visit

TOKYO — (UPI) — Japanese foreign minister Zentaro Kosaka left Tuesday for a whirlwind visit of the Republic of Korea which he hoped would lead to establishment of formal relations between the two former bitter enemies.

It was the first visit by a high-ranking Japanese government official to Korea since World War II ended in 1945.

Kosaka told a news conference Monday he intended to show the Korean people Japan's sincere support for the new government in Seoul.

Red Viet Nam Chief Backs Russia

TOKYO — (UPI) — President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam Tuesday swung to the side of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Russia's ideological quarrel with Red China.

Addressing the opening session of the third congress of the North Viet Minh Workers (Communist) party, Ho reiterated his support of the 1957 Moscow conference and the Romanian Communist party congress of last June which stressed Russia's theory of "peaceful co-existence with the west."

Willy Brandt Warns The West

BERLIN — (UPI) — Mayor Willy Brandt warned the western powers the Communists have opened a new campaign to force them into a "rotten compromise" on West Berlin.

Communist restrictions on West German's traveling to Berlin by road and rail appeared ended at midnight, but Brandt said that the Reds would not let up in their campaign.

Shortly after midnight, Communist police guarding a sector of the border permitted West German newsmen to travel to East Berlin. UPI newsmen who traveled to East Germany via elevated railroad reported Red guards did not bother them aboard the train.

Castro Labels 'Red' Warning Treason

HAVANA — (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro branded as "treason" the anti-Communist declaration issued by 19 American republics at San Jose, Costa Rica.

"Why should we renounce Soviet support — to remain alone and weak?" the revolutionary leader demanded to know in a wrathful post-midnight address to an assembly of school teachers.

He called for a massive public rally in Havana this Friday — "The biggest public demonstration yet." — for Cubans to show their contempt of the San Jose warning against Sino-Soviet intervention in the western hemisphere.

Cardinal O'Hara Lies In State

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UPI) — The body of John Francis Cardinal O'Hara, archbishop of Philadelphia, lay in state in Sacred Heart Church on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

Funeral services for the cardinal will be held Wednesday. The former Notre Dame president died last week in Philadelphia at the age of 72.

Miss America Hopefuls In N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UPI) — Nearly half the 54 Miss America hopefuls arrived a day early and got a head start on getting sand in their shoes and their pictures in the newspapers.

Twenty-five beauties checked in a day ahead of the official opening of the 25th "modern era" American pageant, totting assorted good luck charms and heaps of luggage.

Miss Arkansas, Claudette Smith, arrived by bus with 13 cases of luggage but she dispensed with good luck charms. Instead, she's counting on the luck of her own rooting section. Twenty-one relatives are following her here from Arkansas and Kansas to cheer her chances.

Mitchell Hits Union On Strike

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said the Transport Workers Union has ignored the "public interest" in its strike against the Pennsylvania railroad.

If such action by this and some other unions continues, he said, "some forces" in this country are going to demand that Congress give the federal government power to arbitrate major labor disputes on a compulsory basis.

Marilyn Monroe Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Actress Marilyn Monroe was released from Westside hospital after almost a week's rest for overwork and exhaustion.

"She was released by her doctor so she could spend a quiet evening with her husband before going back to Reno," said a spokesman for the blonde star.

She was with author Arthur Miller at the Beverly Hills hotel, but not receiving callers.

Sukarno To Head UN Delegation

JAKARTA, Indonesia — (UPI) — President Sukarno will head the Indonesian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in New York this month, palace sources disclosed.

Sukarno is attending the U. N. session at the suggestion of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who plans to attend the meetings himself. Khrushchev has urged a U. N. Summit meeting on disarmament.

The Indonesian president will be accompanied by his foreign minister, Subandrio.

Study Latin Living Standards

BOGOTA, Colombia — (UPI) — Delegates from 20 American nations meet in this heavily guarded city to study ways of raising the living standards of the average Latin American citizen.

Brazil and the United States prepared broad, long-range programs that would help the average citizen resist the blandishments of Communism which makes its biggest gains among the poor.

The streets were heavily guarded as Colombian officials recalled the disaster of 1958 when a Communist-led uprising killed more than 1,000 persons at the inaugural meeting of the Organization of American States.

Quill Blasts Pennsy Officials

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, charged the Pennsylvania railroad is waiting for the administration to "break the strike" of TWU maintenance men.

"We predict they'll wait a long time," Quill told newsmen at New York's Labor Day parade.

He charged Francis T. O'Neill, chairman of the National Mediation Board, is "double-talking it" in his efforts to bring the union and company together.

Housewives Turn Plumbers In England

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, England — (UPI) — Sixty women have gone to work as plumbers' assistants to help finish fitting out a new ocean liner, the Sunday Express reported.

Britain's largest postwar liner, The Orana, is scheduled for inspection by the Queen on Trafalgar Day—Oct. 21—but a plumbers' strike threatened to prevent her completion in time.

When the strike was settled, extra plumbers were put on the job, but they needed assistants. The 60 women, most of them housewives, provided the answer.

Congo News Saddens Ghana Soldier

LONDON — (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Henry T. Alexander, the British general serving as Ghana's commander-in-chief, said Sunday The Congo situation "is very depressing."

Alexander, arriving to attend a British army conference, told London airport newsmen, "I think the news from The Congo is very depressing. That is all I can say of my opinions and comments."

Alexander led Ghana's U. N. emergency force troops into the Congo.

U. S. Begins World's Biggest Radar

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The United States has begun construction in Puerto Rico of the world's largest radar, capable of bouncing signals off the planets Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The Defense Department, in announcing the project, said the new radar also may detect signals originating billions of light years from earth.

The instrument's dish-shaped antenna, 1000 feet in diameter, will cover 18 acres. The construction, on a site 10 miles south of Arecibo, is to be completed in the Fall of 1961 at a cost of \$3.5 million.

Old Men And Young Girls: India Acts

NEW DELHI — (UPI) — A bill has been introduced in India's lower House of Parliament to prohibit men over 50 from marrying teenage girls.

The bill, sponsored by Praja (People's) Socialist member Mohan Swarup would set a one year prison term and a fine of 1,000 rupees (\$210) for all "September-April" romances.

The ensuing debate on the bill was inconclusive. A number of MP's agreed with the broad concept, but said it might be too hard to enforce.

Defense Buzzer To Be Tested On City

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Civil defense officials planned Sunday to buzz a whole city in a test of a small device that plugs into an ordinary household electrical circuit to provide almost instant warning of enemy attack.

The buzzer device could be set off in homes and plants throughout the nation from a central control point within one minute, according to Federal Civil Defense Director Leo A. Hoegh.

Hoegh said the first large-scale demonstration of the buzzer will be made Oct. 11 in Charlotte, Mich., where it will be installed in 2,000 homes, schools, factories, government facilities and businesses.

Nixon Gets His Leg From Traction

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's doctors, encouraged by his progress, have removed his ailing left leg from traction for the first time since the GOP presidential nominee entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

A medical report from Nixon's office said "physicians at Walter Reed continue to be encouraged by the progress the Vice President is making in recuperating from his knee infection." A spokesman confirmed that the leg was taken out of traction.

The statement from Nixon's office, issued earlier in the day, said "physical rehabilitation exercises are continuing."

Cuba Seizes Dun & Bradstreet Office

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Cuban government seized its Havana credit reporting office Tuesday, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., business reporting service, announced.

The firm said its Cuban manager, Eduardo Moreno, was barred from the office and replaced by a government "interventor." The Havana office is one of more than 200 overseas offices of the organization.

There was no immediate explanation for the seizure of the agency.

Reds 'Close' Corridors Into Berlin

BERLIN, Germany — (UPI) — Western commercial airlines Wednesday ignored Communist warnings against flying West Germans into Berlin but Reds made no attempt to interfere with traffic through the western air corridors.

Unusually heavy concentrations of Communist aircraft were reported at Soviet airfields astride the air corridors leading to Berlin.

Two airliners, one from Hannover and the other from Frankfurt, landed safely at Berlin's Tempelhof airport with more than 60 West Germans aboard. They were the first to arrive since the East German Communist regime announced Tuesday night it was closing Berlin to West Germans for five days.

Demand Death For Korean Ex-Officials

SEOUL — (UPI) — The death penalty was demanded Tuesday for former Republic of Korea Home Minister Hong Chin Ki and nine other officials of the ousted government of ex-president Syngman Rhee.

Hong is charged with responsibility for the shooting of anti-Rhee students last April, rigging elections, and the attempted abolishment of the Democratic party.

The Democrats, headed by Premier John Chang, now control the government.

Find Girl, 10, Buried Near Her Home

PALM SPRING, Calif. — (UPI) — The body of a 10-year-old girl was found buried in shallow ground 50 feet from the front door of her home, sheriff's detectives reported.

Officers said a bloody piece of wood — a "2-by-4" — apparently was used to beat Juanita (Janie) Zepeda. It was found a short distance from the body.

It was not immediately determined whether the child had been molested. Officers also investigated the possibility the girl interrupted a robbery at her home and then was slain.

Raps U. S., Faces Cuba Firing Squad

MONTREAL — (UPI) — Luis Martinez, a former radio commentator in Cuba, said he and two other Cubans denied political asylum by the U. S. were being handed over to Cuba "to face the firing squads."

Martinez told United Press International by telephone he and Maj. Gen. Jose E. Pedraza, former commander-in-chief of the Cuban armed forces, and Humberto Ravelo were being taken to Quebec city to be transferred to Cuba following their arrest by immigration officials.

Immigration authorities refused to comment on the case.

Report Malaria Outbreak In Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa — (UPI) — Health authorities reported an outbreak of malaria which the United Nations World Health Organization tried to wipe out on Formosa five years ago.

A decade ago, the disease caused more deaths than cancer on this island. It was reported that blood plasma imported from other countries was responsible for the recurrence and hospitals and clinics were alerted to take precautionary measures after several persons were reported to have contracted the disease after receiving transfusions.

Report 460 May Die Holiday Weekend

The National Safety Council has predicted a record 460 persons may die in traffic accidents around the country over Labor Day weekend.

"Unless motorists drive with greater care this holiday than they have in the past, the toll of immediate traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend could be around 460," the council said.

The present record of 453 was set over the 78-hour holiday in 1951.

The council said 73 million vehicles will be on the move sometime during the weekend.

New Yorker Heads Bar Association

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Whitney North Seymour, a New York attorney, was elected president of the American Bar Association Tuesday by its house of delegates.

The 249-member house picked John C. Satterfield of Yazoo City, Miss., as president-elect. In the normal course of affairs he will become president next year.

Osmer C. Fitts of Battleboro, Vt., was elected to a two-year term as chairman of the house of delegates, succeeding Sylvester C. Smith, Jr., of Newark, N. J. Fitts is a former president of the Vermont Bar Association.

TV's Friar Tuck Dies In England Home

WORKING, England — (UPI) — Alexander Gauge, the 46-year-old, 225-pound actor known to millions of televisioners as "Friar Tuck," collapsed in his home here Monday and died in hospital a short time later.

The doctor who was called in to attend the stricken actor tried vainly to revive him by artificial respiration for 90 minutes before taking him to the hospital.

Although he earned more than \$700 a week as Friar Tuck in the "Robin Hood" series televised in the United States and England, Gauge despised the role.

Japan In Bind Over Dutch Warship

TOKYO — (UPI) — The Japanese government, which only three months ago cancelled an invitation for President Eisenhower to visit here, is in a diplomatic bind over another international visit.

The visitor this time is not the president of a friendly country. It's a Dutch warship.

Japan is under tremendous pressure from Indonesia to withdraw permission for the Dutch aircraft carrier Karel Doorman to visit Yokohama Sept. 8-12. But, it appears Japan is not very likely to renege on her diplomatic agreement in this case.

Korea Wants \$4 Billion Rent From U. S.

SEOUL, Korea — (UPI) — The Republic of Korea will press the United States for payment of \$4.3 billion in rentals of land and buildings used by U. S. forces since the Korea war, official sources said.

Sources at the Ministry of Reconstruction said issue will be among matters to be negotiated with U. S. officials when an economic mission is sent to Washington next month.

The U. S. is paying utility charges for its forces in Korea. But it has refused to pay land and building rentals on grounds that the Korean government had agreed to provide any such facilities necessary for operations of the United Nations forces during the Korean War.

Nikita Says Nixon, Jack 'No Choice'

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev described Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy as capitalist "Lackeys" who "make a pair" in the U. S. presidential contest.

"We have no choice," Khrushchev told an amused audience at a Hungarian exhibition here.

The Premier, however, was especially critical of Nixon, whom he called a "man who wants to be the first genius of the capitalist world who shows how Communism can be destroyed."

Kennedy Climaxes Drive In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy flew to this new political region Saturday to climax a 5,000-mile cross-country trip kicking off his "new-frontier" campaign for the presidency.

Arriving at the Anchorage Airport after a flight by chartered jet airliner from San Francisco, Kennedy pledged that "the Democrats are elected this year, we will return the capital of the free world to Washington."

His remarks were an indirect, humorous reference to a flight among Alaskans as to whether the capital of the 49th state would remain in Juneau or be moved here. A referendum decided it would stay in Juneau.

Prominent Families Merge

Cole-Picou 'All White' Nuptials Impressive, Beautiful

By MARION B. CAMPFIELD

● WITH FASHIONABLE and historic St. Edmund's Episcopal church as the picturesque and austere beautiful setting, Chicago's socially elite sat breathlessly as the beautiful and impressive nuptials ceremony uniting two prominent Chicago families was solemnized by St. Edmund's revered rector, Fr. Samuel J. Martin. The bride, demurely lovely Cynthia Cole, daughter of Mrs. Besshart Cole and the late Dr. T. Jonathan Cole, repeated the vows which made her Mrs. Maurice Thomas Picou before a candlelit altar framed by gorgeous arrangements of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and feathery fern.

● THE CEREMONY, fraught with dignity and solemnity, simplicity and reverence, was witnessed by a capacity crowd of long time friends of both families, and socially prominent guests from out of the city. Each sat entranced by the beauty of the all white gowns, accented by sheaf bouquets of American Beauty rosebuds, enhancing the natural grace and charm of the bridal party and the debonair handsomeness of the groom's attendants. The groom is the nephew of Mrs. John H. Sengstacke, wife of the publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender.

● THE PETITE BRIDE, ethereal in an exquisite, yet starkly simple original creation fashioned from white silk organza with scalloped neckline, was given in marriage by Ald. Kenneth Campbell, a long time friend of her parents. Her gown was designed with fitted bodice applied in Chantilly lace and dotted with seed pearls. The full skirt billowed into a chapel train and the same lace and seed pearl motif graced one side of the skirt from waist to floor length hemline. Her "heavenly mist" silk illusion veil, created for her by Mrs. Patricia Turner, was secured by "something old," a pearl tiara worn at her debut in 1953.

● "SOMETHING BORROWED" was a cultured pearl necklace loaned to her for the occasion by a bridesmaid, Bernice Wright, whose mother and the bride's mother shared the same bedroom in Provident hospital when their daughters were born. Her exquisite bridal finery and the "something blue" a piece of lingerie, completed the traditional bride's formula for marital bliss. Her bouquet, fashioned like those carried by her bridesmaids, was of white roses and stephanoti, nestling in ivy. The bridesmaids, in white silk chiffon, wearing miniature pillboxes with standoff veiling created by Mrs. Jessie Young, wife of the Rev. Damon Young, minister of St. Mark Methodist church,



● EMBRACING adorable little flower girls, Lynn Ricks, her cousin and Cath Grant, the new Mrs. Maurice Thomas Picou tells them how sweet they were.



● BEFORE CARRYING his bride over the threshold Maurice Thomas Picou pause briefly to camera-record of their home on E. 48th st., in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. a "shining moment."

● COLE-PICOU wedding party records another memento of a happy occasion for newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thomas Picou. They are (from left) John Sengstacke, head usher and cousin of the groom; Houston Porter, Adolph Slaughter, ushers; Ellen Ann

Barnes, Charles, W. Va.; Bernice Wright, Yvonne Bowman, Betty Jane Rodgers Hale, Melinda Mitchell, maid of honor; Joan Young Murray, Mt. Clair, N. J., matron of honor; Donald Bridgeforth, Gary, best man and Robert Sengstacke, another cousin of the groom.



● TENDERLY assisting his bride from the altar, a proud and happy groom and his demurely radiant bride leave St. Edmund's Episcopal church where their marriage was solemnized by Fr. Samuel J. Martin. They honeymooned at Niagara Falls and New York City. The groom, formerly from Los Angeles, is a Defender sports scribe.

● CHICAGO'S FIRST families were prominently Sengstacke, Defender Publisher Sengstacke (couple numbered in the capacity crowd which witnessed the right) greet unidentified reception guests. Extending impressive and beautiful "all white" Cole-Picou nuptials on August 27 and then gathered at the Cole residence on E. 48th st., to extend congratulations and matron of honor, Mrs. Murray. best wishes. The aunt of the groom, Mrs. John H.

● HER HAPPINESS is evident as Mrs. Besshart Cole, mother of the bride, leaves St. Edmund's on the arm of Ald. Kenneth Campbell, a long time friend of the family, who gave the bride in marriage. Her father, the late Dr. T. J. Cole, was one of Chicago's leading physicians and surgeons. (Defender Photos by Rhoden)

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Summer has entered its final stretch . . . and last weekend was tailor-made for the meanderings of folks about to settle down to the more routine mode of life that is devoted to mostly work some play, rather than vice versa.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA'S CONVENTION

When ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY held its annual convention recently, the convention setting at Washington, D. C.'s swank Sheraton-Park Hotel found Thomas Doggett and Wallace Wilburn the delegates from the Memphis graduate chapter. William Robertson, another Alpha, and his wife, Evelyn were vacationing in the East at the time, and they too, joined the scores of folks housed at the Sheraton-Park to enjoy the convention diggings.

Evelyn reported that Alpha wives were busy welcoming the brothers' wives and dates. The Robertsons drove up with Thomas and Wallace, but slipped away to New York for a couple days of wonderful sights, returning to Washington in time to attend the bridge luncheon for the ladies and the formal banquet dance, the latter held in the hotel's plush ballroom. They were happy to run into Dr. Arthur Flowers and spouse, Eloise, who attended the National Bridge Association tournament which was also held at Washington.

MR. AND MRS. O. H. "DUB" JENKINS, former Memphis musician, along with their son, recently returned to New York City in the White Cloud Chrysler 300 from a visit with his mother, Mrs. William C. Jenkins, 386 Lucy Avenue.

Accompanying them home were their nieces, Mrs. Constance Bullard and her daughters, Crystal and Tonya, and Miss Janice Fitzgerald.

Enroute home, The Jenkinsses stopped in Chicago, to visit Dub's sister, Mrs. Amanda Warr. His nieces will visit their mother, Mrs. Doris Slaughter, at Atlantic City, New Jersey, before returning home.

Elton Hale and sons, Elton, Jr., and Daryl of Kansas City, Kan., recently visited relatives and friends in our fair city. Mr. Hale is the twin brother of Elgin F. Hale of this city. They enjoyed a pleasant stay and have now returned to their home, to face the sadness of the loss of six year old Daryl, who took ill suddenly and passed away. The interment was held Sunday, Sept. 4, in Kansas City, Kansas.

MRS. MITTIE HIGHTOWER, of 928 Mississippi Blvd., has returned home after an extensive vacation in Chicago, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Louise Henson, formerly of Memphis. Mrs. Hightower was the recipient of many gala social fetes given by her sister and friends.

Mrs. Beulah Hill and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemons of Detroit, Mich., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patton. Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Patton, the daughters, too, of Mrs. Hill. While here they were complimented by many of their friends who were delighted to have the former Memphians in their midst. Mr. Lemons was particularly glad that he arrived here in time to visit with his sister before she and her family moved to California where they will now live.

STORKINGS
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown are proudly introducing their latest creation, Little Gerald Arthur Davis, who was born August 15, weighing 7 lbs., 7 1/2 ozs. Mrs. Brown, the former Miss Jerry Davis, is a local school teacher and amateur actress of note.

ready in the family, little Kim Tonice.

WELCOME HOME BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sweet seventeen can be just as exciting as sweet sixteen, so says lovely Carole Marie Brown, honoree, at a welcome home birthday party, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Brown, at the beautiful contemporary home of Rev. and Mrs. H. Ralph Jackson at Lakeview Gardens. Carole has just returned from vacationing with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fobs, sr., in Chicago, Illinois.

The spacious recreation room and patio, equipped with everything necessary for a good time, toe-tapping music, games, lots of tasty food, added to the merriment. "Madison Time" found a big strong line of participants looking good. Just for fun, fortunes were told and secrets revealed, hitherto unknown.

Thirteen was the lucky number for Sylvia Bradshaw, who received a surprise package. Carole received many lovely gifts. Charming vocalists, Carole Thomas, whose latest hit record "Deep Down Inside" and "Cause I Love You," was seen having a wonderful time. To the tune of the old refrain, "Happy Birthday," the traditional birthday cake was presented to the honoree.

Other guests attending were Goldie Murrell, Rozell Jiles, Rosalind Shivers, Josephine Bland, Ella Evans, Imogene Claxton, Leo Jones, Moses Crawford, Harold Brownlee, Sarah Jackson, Carol Finnie, David Neely, Cranford Scott, Willie Geraldine Craft, Barbara Cash, Noblene and Dorothy Nubia, Elaine Elbert, Carole's final comment was, "Who could ask for anything more."

Visiting MR. AND MRS. J. A. BEAUCHAMP and Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp were Mrs. Jo Louise Lattimore Johnson of Houston, Texas, and her lovely daughters, Jo Louise and Carmen Camille. Accompanying Mrs. Johnson was Miss Lea Audrey Lillie, also of Houston, who is the purchasing agent at Texas Southern University.

Mrs. Gloria Wade Bishop has been in town visiting her parents, following her graduation at Boston University where she received the M. A. degree in English. The former LeMoynes graduate has been appointed to the school system of a Boston suburb. Her husband is attending M. I. T. and is doing post graduate work and planning to acquire the PHD degree.

Genial William (Bill) Womack of Detroit, Michigan, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Womack and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Jones, at their home on Cannon. Accompanying Bill was his lovely daughter Barbara, and his son, Jim. Mr. Womack, an active reservist with the rank Lt. Col., has gained nationwide attention with his organization of the Detroit Home Defense Unit, which specializes in missiles and anti-aircraft defense of the city of Detroit.

Baton Rouge, La., was the mecca of a trio of friends, Mrs. Alma R. Booth, Mrs. Harriet L. Davis and Dr. Marjorie Lee Browne of Durham, N. C., who motored down to the Pelican City to spend the holiday week-end with Jim Etta and Robert Lee, who have now occupied their swank new home which they recently completed building.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker Nashville, Tenn., motored down to attend the Robert Wright Invitation Golf Tournament, and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso, and visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Jordan.

Memphis teachers were delighted with the presence of Mrs. Mabel Evans, consultant nutritionist of the National Institute of Baking at Chicago, whose territory covers 24 states. She was a consultant in the elementary teachers' workshops held at Hamilton and Douglas high schools during the just completed week of inservice training. She is charming. Mrs. Evans is a AKA soror and claims Terre Haute, Ind., as home.



FUNERAL DIRECTORS had a busy season recently when they attended two confabs. One in Chattanooga, Tenn., the Tennessee State Funeral Directors and Morticians Association Meet, held June 12-14 at the Elks Lodge and the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association Convention held August 15-18 at the Penn-Sheraton hotel in Pittsburgh. Pa. From left, locals are J. S. Edwards, president of the state group; N. J. Ford, C. C. Weed and brother; Cal Hardwick, Elias Williams, vice president; V. B. Barlow, parliamentarian; E. F. Hayes, sergeant at arms; and two young unidentified ladies. Picture was taken in Pittsburgh. The following members funeral homes took part in the meet: Atlanta, Nashville; Barlowe, Convington; Bradley, Memphis; Breathett, Bartlett; Buchanan, Chattanooga; Clarke's Mortuary, Knoxville; Cox-Trammell, Chattanooga; Curry's Mortuary, Kingsport; Davis and Campbell, Nashville; Dotson, Athens; N. J. Ford, Memphis; Poston, Chattanooga; Franklin, Chattanooga; Gregory & Howard, Fayetteville; Hardwick & Son, Chattanooga; Hayes & Langston, Memphis; Hayes & Sons, Memphis; Broadie, Memphis; Chavers, Mt. Pleasant; Gill, Milan; Hockett & Son, Nashville; Holmes, Nashville; Jarnigan & Son, Knoxville; Jett, H. C., Collierville; Mr. Glen H. Johnson, Athens; Mr. R. C. Kennedy, Chattanooga; Kellogg's, Murfreesboro; Lewis & Smith, Nashville; Lewis, R. S. & Sons, Memphis; Lillison & Mills, Knoxville; McGavock & Martin Bros., Nashville; Martin's, Nashville; Massey's, Shelbyville; Mid-South, Memphis; Moore, Rev. S. P., Selma; Mrs. A. J. Morton & Son, Columbia; National Monarch, Memphis; Orange Mound Undertaking Co., Memphis; J. C. Oates & Son, Memphis; H. Owens & Sons, Memphis; J. D. Patterson, Memphis; Patton Bros., Nashville; Qualls, Memphis; Rawls, Brownsville; Reed, Knoxville; Rejan, Columbia; Scales, H. Preston & Sons, Murfreesboro; Shelby, Nashville; Smallwood, William, Chattanooga; Sims, Willie O., Chattanooga.

tanoga; Smith, Charles-Tillie, Nashville; Smith, Rev. Robert E., Chattanooga; United, Memphis; Victory, Memphis; Welton, Tullahoma; Wheeler, Knoxville; Williams, son; Johnson, Coleman & Kellsey; Roberts, Ivory & Dickson; Wright Bros. & Hill, Vance, Clarksville.

Set Debutante Ball For Bethune Monument

NEW YORK — The International Debutante Ball, a gala dinner with diversions, will launch the Silver Anniversary and the campaign to erect a monument and a Educational Center in memory of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune at the Commodore hotel on September 23, 1960. The President of the United States has signed a bill authorizing the National Council of Negro Women to erect this memorial on Public Lands in the Nation's Capitol. It will be the first time that a Negro has been so honored.



Musing: Maturity in Old Age
... Youth, large, lusty, loving
— Youth, full of grace, force, fascination! . . . Do you know that Old Age may come after you, with equal grace, force, fascination? (Walt Whitman who lived to be 73) . . . Age is a quality of mind . . . If you have left your dreams behind, . . . If hope is cold, . . . If you no longer look ahead . . . If your ambitions' fires are dead . . . Then you are old! . . . But if from life you take the best . . . And if in life you keep the best . . . If love you hold; . . . No matter how the years go by . . . No matter how your birthdays fly . . . You are not old!
Dear Carlotta: I am going to the 10th grade next month and am worrying about something in advance. Math is my worst subject, I don't know if I'm on foot or horseback when I get into numbers. I work like everything but I must have a mental block or something.

I'm crazy over a fellow who has asked me out about six times. He is the utmost . . . Well, his father is going to be my math teacher and I'm dreading it. I am afraid if Mr. (?) finds out how dumb I am he will ruin my chance with his son. Then, too, it may keep me from graduating . . . What can I do? Worried.
Dear Worried: If I got through math and graduated . . . YOU can. Cheer up. Do your best and keep going to the teacher for help so he'll know you are trying. If your attitude is right it won't hurt your chance with the boy. Just keep slugging away and someday light is bound to filter through . . . Do math for math's sake and not altogether for the boy.
Dear Carlotta: I am going with a very fine man who is 4 inches lower than I am. People say we look ridiculous together. We look like a married couple. What can we do? Ann.

Tri-City NEWS DYER RUTHERFORD TRENTON

Your scribe is about to be convinced that this is a complete vacation area. Every week seems to be vacation week. Mrs. Hattie Williams and her sister Mrs. Eva Genia Johnson have just returned from a few days visit with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Deason Welch in Gary, Indiana. Mrs. Beatrice Ivie has just returned from a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. Tyree Ivie. Miss Teretha Wilks has returned to Cleveland after spending the summer here with her mother Mrs. Bertha Mae Wilks and in Memphis with her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Exum.

Mrs. Carrie Seat attended the funeral of Dr. Denney in Winchester, Tenn. Saturday. Acie Moore American Legion No. 200 was well represented in Henderson Sunday in the first West Tenn. division of the Eleventh District meeting. Nathaniel Penn of the local post is Deputy Commander and presided over the meeting with much dignity that made his fellow comrades proud of him. Mrs. Carrie Seat is Secretary of the Division for the ladies and she was at her post of duty. The Post is in the middle of a membership campaign and all eligible persons are invited to join both the ladies Auxiliary and the Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Johnson of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Para Lee Johnson. Mrs. Johnson motored home with them. Mrs. Lillie Mae Payne of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Payne and other relatives. Mrs. Viola Ford left Wednesday to enter a hospital in Memphis. Mrs. Annie Lee Jeffries of Water Valley is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Luella Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting their families the Nolans, the Tyrees, Ivie's and Gentrys in Dyer, and many relatives in Newbern.

Joe Ivie of Los Angeles, Cal., is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Ivie and sisters, Mrs. Mmes. James Williams and Sylvester Burns and other relatives after a 10 year absence.

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Agencies Hail Chicago, Detroit Setups

so they say

By AL MONROE

SAMMY DAVIS, JR. FRANK Sinatra, "Kookie" Burns and Peter Lawford in Chicago for the Urban League Jazz Festival Saturday night were to leave city early next morning for Las Vegas but didn't.—REASON: THEY WERE SO tired out after Festival performance and later round of night clubs reservations for departure had to be cancelled.—"OLD NOSEY" BU' MY next desk companion who attended Festival didn't care much for jokes by Sammy Davis (the "mother" crack) and Nipsey Russell who elected to mention something about skin-colors before the vastly interracial audience.—NOSY SPOKE OF orchids for the late Dusty Fletcher and Amos 'n' Andy who never found it necessary to resort to such jokes to gain laughter.

CHICAGOANS WHO MISSED seeing Harry Belafonte's first film production by his own company can see "WORLD OF THE FLESH and the Devil" on screen at loop's Clark theatre, Thursday, Sept. 15 when it will be repeated.—THIS ONE IS STORY of last three people left on earth after an atomic blast.—LENA HORNE'S ARRIVAL in France attracted one of largest gatherings at airport witnessed this season.—SAMMY DAVIS' opening at Sands Hotel in Las Vegas was a colossal event with Hollywood and Broadway well represented.—AND DAVIS WAS at his performing best during the more than one hour performance.

COUNT BASIE ENJOYED a most unique distinction past week when parties were given in his honor in Detroit and Chicago on successive nights.—AND AS YOU'D EXPECT guest at both parties insisted on having the Count do piano stunts with Joe Williams vocalizing.

BROOK BENTON IS still top man with Chicago teenagers.—CLOSING NIGHT at Regal theatre the place was jammed with his young fans occupying all the seats and making ALL THE NOISE THAT followed each of his splendidly performed numbers.—LAVERN BAKER'S return to Detroit where she received her big push few seasons ago had Flame first nighters in rocking and swaying groove.—

ST. LOUIS FOLLOWERS of talent guests stayed in their city may well be proud of one of products of the shows who is Bonnie Graham, currently appearing in Chicago hot spots.—CAL HAS QUITE a bit on ball as New York and Hollywood will testify.—COLEMAN HAWKINS' opening at Chicago's Club CLOISTER INN was notified opening night that he had won Downbeat's popular "Critics Poll" for 1960 as tenor sax man of the year.—INCIDENTALLY THE MANY "name stars" who appeared at the now closed Blue Note Cafe will be pleased to learn that Frank has moved over to the Cloister as public relations director and assistant booker of talent.—

WHEN WILLIAM MARSHALL appeared on ABC-TV, television spectacular Wednesday that paid tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein, II the famed baritone shone brightly on two numbers "Old Man River" from Showboat and "Some ENCHANCED EVENING from "South Pacific" both tune hits by Hammerstein.—U. S. NAVY "BRASS" are predicting a bright future for sax star Michael R. Phillips when he is released from the armed services.—PHILLIPS WHO HAILS from Rockford, Ill., is featured with the Great Lakes Band one of the better service units.

Conductor For Late Bert Williams Will Direct TV Programs

Many artists tell of years of struggle to reach the top. The case of conductor Donald Voorhees would seem to be quite different. Apparently in the world of music a career can not only start early, but real recognition can come in the tender years.

Voorhees, musical director of the "Bell Telephone Hour" network on the NBC-TV network (Alternate Fridays, 9-10 p.m. NYT, starting Sept. 30) won his spurs as a conductor and was heard regularly by millions of American music-lovers before he was 25.

It was on Broadway that Voorhees first captured the attention of the musical world when, at 17, he conducted the orchestra for Eddie Cantor and

Bert Williams in "Broadway Brevities of 1920." After this success he was asked to conduct a series of musicals, beginning with the second edition of "George White's Scandals" in 1921 and including Joe Cook's famous "Rain or Shine," Victor Herbert's "The Right Girl" and five editions of "Earl Carroll's Vanities."

It was from the stage of the Earl Carroll Theatre that Voorhees first entered radio in 1925 with a series of Saturday evening concerts over Station WEA-F (now WNBC) in New York. When the NBC network started operation in 1926 this program became one of the first national music concerts heard by millions.

Diahann Carroll In 'Peter Gunn' Repeat

Singer Diahann Carroll guest stars in the dramatic role of a young nightclub entertainer who fakes her own funeral and makes her supposed death look like murder in "Sing a Song of Murder," a repeat episode of "Peter Gunn," on the NBC-TV Network Monday, Sept. 12.

Dina Wright (Miss Carroll) stages the funeral to escape husband, Arnie Kelton (James Edwards), whom she fears is planning to kill her. Peter Gunn (Craig Stevens) enters the picture when Kelton hires him to find his wife's "murderer."



WHEN STARS GET TOGETHER in a club there is always fun for all including the artists themselves. Such

was the case when this group assembled in Las Vegas recently for a special party. Left to right they are Les

Paul and Mary Ford, Joe E. Lewis, Sid Caesar, Pearl Bailey and Ted Lewis.

Nina Simone Once Sang Bass And For Pay, Gang She Says In Interview

By PAUL R. ADAMS

DEROIT — "I sang bass." Nina Simone, the bewitching ex-Julliard student purred as she peeped through yesteryear's cobwebs of memory.

"No kidding. I was in a little trio back in Tryon, North Carolina. Everyone used my real name then."

Eunice Waymon. The kids made me sing bass or so-low-you-couldn't hear-me."

"Darling, I was poor, poor, poor, too."

She picked up the Stetson room service phone.

"Dining room, please... Oh, waiter... Bring up a nice lobster... and, and hummm, ah... a Champagne Cocktail... And, do hurry 'cause I'll be leaving for my first set soon."

She touched the phone down, sort of in the cradle, flashed her sparkling, mischievous eyes at Chronicle Recording microphone again and repeated:

"Darling, I was poor, poor, poor and they made me sing bass."

"After that there was high school and more property — 'I felt trapped and scorned in a hostile world.' But there was a piano — 'There was a year and a half at the famed Julliard' —

"Then there was 'I Love You Porgy' —

"And, Darling, today, they don't make me sing bass any more."

Nina threw back her poodle-cut hair and laughed and laughed and laughed. That was last week here in Detroit.

And for Nina Simone the journey from Tryon, N. C., by way of the Village Vanguard, N. Y., and the Hollywood Bowl has been thorn-laden with heart-break and tears.

During those formative years she developed psychological complexes which generated a forceful, decisive neurotic drive that destiny channeled into a constructive direction, the direction of the stars.

She cries as easily as she laughs. Her moods range from deep depression to high elation and in between. There is sobriety wherein she displays a cool almost blue sophistication.

Presently Nina has a psychiatrist. She has money. She has fear.

"Fear?" Nina sipped her champagne cocktail. "Yes, I am afraid, so afraid. Maybe I'm afraid because I don't want to sing bass any more. Maybe I'm afraid of this cold, hostile world, of life, of love, of pov-

erty... and of people... People can be very vicious... Believe me, I know..."

She glanced at her manager, Fay Anderson.

"Can't they, Fay?" Fay nodded.

"Then this writer understood how she sang these words with so much soul and conviction: 'I Love You Porgy... Don't Let Him Take Me...'"

Sutherland, Roberts Set 7-Day Shows

The Sutherland Show Lounge and Roberts Cafe, both employing "live" talent five days a week are making switch in policy to have attractions every night in the week.

Up to now the spots have opened their shows Wed. and closed 'em out after Sunday night performances. Hereafter there will be shows on "live" kick every night in the week at both places.

Sutherland management in announcing change in policy let it be known that only "name" combos and bands will be booked. New arrangement now permit large bands to perform and this too will be added to the policy.

Roberts on other hand will continue with its big band policy plus other floor show entertainment. Red Saunders band currently appears at Roberts and on those occasions that Red is being replaced temporarily another "name" band will be presented on bandstand.

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Regal, Tivoli Bid For Star Singer Mathis

HOLLYWOOD — Unconfirmed rumors here have it that two Chicago theatres (Regal and Tivoli, perhaps) have sent requests for Johnny Mathis to present his one man show in Windy City.

The offers, rumor says, came few days apart. If this report is true it means third offer the famous singer has received for his appearance in Chicago. Roberts Show Lounge, also on that city's southside is known the star was approached by Robert's manager, C. B. Atkins, hubby-manager of Sarah Vaughn who is hubby-manager of Sarah Vaughn with an offer. So far, Mathis' office has made no com-

Belafonte Find Hits In Debut At Roberts

Roberts Show Lounge is presenting Miriam Makeba, sensational South Africa song stylist as part of the current Johnny Hartman show over weekend.

Miss Makeba was discovered by Harry Belafonte and featured one of the famous artist's television programs. Also on the bill are Ray Washington, Don Pyburn, Bill Carney Trio and Red Saunders band. Ray Charles follows this attraction into Roberts beginning Sept. 14.

Billy Ward Singers May Join Crosby TV

SEATTLE — Bing Crosby witnessed a five-minute standing ovation for Billy Ward and his Dominoes following their closing show at the Town and Country Club here Saturday and indicated that he would consider the Wardmen for his fall television spectacles.

The famed song-and-dance troupe broke the all-time attendance record at the plush niter and completely dazzled the capacity crowds during their 8-ay stint.

Deafening applause greeted their unique arrangements of famous Irish and Hebrew favorites. They also scored heavily with songs of many lands, including Russia, France and Japan.

Before touring the East, the Dominoes will play the Chi Chi in Palm Springs, Cave in Vancouver, Oasis in Anchorage, Alaska, and other spots in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Hollywood and Tucson.

NEW YORK — DON GARDNER, the deep-voiced vocalist, is the latest in a string of U.S.A. entertainers to make the trip to Bermuda, where the wages are high at the Atlantic Beach Club.

BARBARA McNAIR, the vocalist, will be one of the prettiest and most talented co-eds this fall, when she starts her courses in philosophy at New York University.

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Death Of Sammy Dyer Created Vacancy Not Likely To Be Filled

Sammy Dyer, well known Chicago producer who died in Washington, D. C. a few weeks ago will go down in theatrical history as a builder of stars and one of the most unique figures in his profession has known.

Dyer, generally known as a floor show producer and director of school that bore his name was much more than that to the theatrical profession. He was a supreme character with ultra ideas boasting a mold that served as a springboard to thousands of "hopefuls" who found the Dyer way one of the most direct to the top.

Sammy Dyer's career as a producer of shows and a mold for talent began when he was at tender age of 9. In Washington, D. C. and New York where his family lived at the time Dyer formed groups and put on shows to which price of admission was a penny. The performances attracted grownups and teenagers from all parts of the city with many grownups in respect for the brilliant effort dropped dimes and quarters into the boxoffice instead of the required penny.

While still in his teens young Dyer decided that New York should be his beat and invaded the big town. Here he approached one night club after another seeking jobs as producer of their shows. The answer was always the same "too young." But Sammy was not discouraged. Joining cast of a show as a dancer he began making suggestions (in private) to the producer many of which were accepted and put into the shows. Out of this Sammy secured one job as producer. The club soon closed and so did the career of Sammy Dyer, temporarily, however.

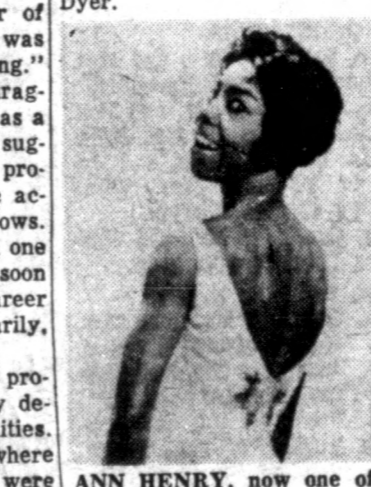
With no other jobs as producer open to him Sammy decided to invade other localities. He moved into Chicago where night clubs with shows were more plentiful and frequent. Top producers here at the time were Percy Venerable, Lucky Millinder and Lawrence Deas who had come here at close of "Shuffle Along." This group was staging shows at Grand Terrace, Sunset, Plantation Cotton Club on westside; and a few after hour places.

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pression most of these places closed rather suddenly. But, in their places arrived the Club DeLisa, operated by several brothers with the late Mike DeLisa as top man. Mike, a willing gambler decided to take chances on young Dyer whose work with performers appeared to be just the new idea a new club needed. Sammy became DeLisa's producer at the very start and remained for more than 25 years in that position. It is of record that when DeLisa closed Sammy Dyer reigned ended.

During most of these years Dyer operated a school for dancers. His students today rule the roost in many sections of the country. It would be hard to name all the artists Sammy Dyer "made." They are countless. In addition to being a great instructor Sammy Dyer was a fine handler of artists, and a good friend. His popularity with top name artists is unbelievable. Thus his passing is a sad blow to the profession. The artists as well as those who like getting the very best in entertainment for the money they spend for that chance. Generations may pass before stagemod boasts of another figure like the late Sammy Dyer.



ANN HENRY, now one of the top singles in cafe and television circles, a bit upset at demise of her once great act, the famous Co-Ops after engagement at DeLisa enlisted advice from Sammy Dyer. "Go for yourself, girl!" Dyer advised her. She did and sufficiently to attract producer of "New Faces" and became replacement for Eartha Kitt.

Theatres, Clubs Book Talent On Menu Regularly

Things are not as good as they might be for top stage and music talent but the situation is somewhat in hand, thanks to opening of new avenues in Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee.

This no one realizes more than do the talent agencies in New York, the city that supplies the major talent for promotions along entertainment stem. There is no question about the improved setups in Chicago where several theatres and night clubs are using talent week after week. For instance the Regal and Tivoli theatres, run stage periodically which means as often as "names" become available.

Also in Chicago are two night clubs, Roberts Show Lounge and now the Sutherland where attractions are booked on weekly basis. This is on Chicago's southside. However the Cloister Inn has set up new policy of booking "names" for week-

ly runs with holdover rights and the downtown section is jumping. The current attraction at Cloister Inn is Coleman Hawkins and band. Other similar names are due to follow Coleman into the near-loop bistro.

Detroit while offering no theatre outlet boasts in the Flame a major booking place for top artists. Generally the shows and acts leaving Chicago head for the Flame and vice versa. Also there are several other cafes in the Motor City employing "live" talent.

As to Milwaukee, a short distance from Chicago two spots are being opened that will be bidding for live music before season is over. This will mean artists appearing in Chicago may also get additional work in midwest on same trip into section. This means New York with its Birdland, Latin Quarter and Apollo theatre no longer rule the roost as the only outlets for talent.



CHICAGO, Ill. — WHEN "THE OLD MONSTER" exploded on scoreboard in Sox Park Saturday night "announcing" arrival of Frank Sinatra on stage it blanked out a SIMILAR "EXPLOSION" that may have caused a lot of eyebrow lifting from patrons seated nearby box number so and so. — AND ALL THE trouble, what little there was stemmed from carelessness on part of a certain professional. — THE POOR FELLOW had purchased tickets for himself and wife and also paid for pair other ducats for girl friend. — AND WHO WOULD have thought the tickets, purchased by different persons would be in the same box? — WELL, THEY WERE and even though not a soul other than wife figured they had been purchased from same purse, a near battle resulted for that reason only. — IF ONLY THE TICKET SELLER had known what he was doing at the time the mixup would never have occurred. But how was he to know? — SOMEDAY O U R STAGE comics (including Sammy Davis and Nipsey Russell) will learn that certain jokes are unfunny and not in good taste at such a gathering as the Festival. JOKES THAT REFER to color of skin and "mother" as were uttered Saturday night.

"DEAR NOSEY" SUGGESTS a letter from Idlewild. "You should have been on the island Saturday night to observe what went in a spanking way. — ONE HUBBY, A VERY WELL KNOWN Chicagoan thought wife was being too friendly with a Cleveland and said so not with words but by using his hands. — AFFAIR MIGHT HAVE been passed off as a joke by those witnessing the affair had not wife added curse words that would embarrass guests at a "stag" party. HONESTLY NOSEY, I never knew a woman could muster so many different expressions for swearing."

THEN STILL ANOTHER letter from Idlewild. "Dear Nosey," you might also be interested in knowing about that Chicagoan who lives on far south end of South Parkway who left hubby seated in night club and moved outside to enjoy the breezes and??? in the automobile of another Chicagoan. — THIS LATTER PART of story will of course be news to the husband should he read it. — WHAT HAPPENED is he went searching for wife but was not able to locate car she was hiding in. — OR WAS SHE HIDING? Is the big question.

WONDER IF THAT poor medic who thinks his wife is confined to bed in home of her sister in Detroit will ever wake up? — SUGGEST HE READ Michigan Chronicle, issue of Aug. 27 and enjoy, as we did, reading about how fine his wife looked in bathing togs on beach in Canada same day he heard she was sick. — YES, OLD NOSEY HAS copy of the Chronicle but it is neither for sale or loan. — SEND OVER to main office and get your own.—THE RECENT VISIT Ric Ricardo, the WGES disc jockey made to Nosey's desk was a pleasant one indeed and for two attractive reasons. — WITH HIM WERE the Misses Florence R. Fleming of Canton, Ohio and Sandra Everette of Cleveland. — DID WE SAY cute? Boy, oh,

boy, yes! — HERMAN ROBERTS is building a 50 room motel near Roberts Show Lounge that will be a last word. — AND SPEAKING OF Roberts the socksational and unique vocalist appearing on stage is Miriam Makeba, a Harry Belafonte discovery from South Africa. — THE H AND H CAFE, 125 E. 51st management all disturbed over another spot opening under same name. — THE ORIGINAL and well liked "H & H" named above is operated by Helen and Hubert Maybell.

UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT indeed is the "Celebrity Booth" McKie has set up at his Disc Jockey Lounge where top "names" are seated so as to be seen by all bar patrons. — FRIENDS A R E TALKING about the swell party tossed by John and Elizabeth Ward in their swank home at 7732 Wabash Saturday honoring sister, Mrs. Rose Everett Williamson who is here from Washington, D. C. — ALSO HONORED at the party were Russell and Jessie Riley from Kansas City, Mo. — CO-HOSTESS WAS Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. Francis Alexander, 5132 S. Michigan. — GUESTS PRESENT included Mesdames Lola Parker, Catharine Brandon, Lelia Smith and Cecil Riley, a brother; Elmer Everett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson and Frazier Johnson, insurance specialist. — H E R FRIENDS ARE happy to learn Mrs. Marie Curry of 4824 Indiana is home from Michael Reese hospital. — LES CHIC FEMMES held crowning of club's sweetheart Sunday at Coral Club. — CONTEST ENDED in tie which means club has two "sweethearts" Jim Singleton and Longino Washington. — MEMBERS PRESENT AT the "crowning" were Ruth Brown, BETTY THOMPSON, GERT RUDE JASPER, Jean Martin, and Gloria Rogers.

"DEAR NOSEY," asks mail bag" how did you miss the big show that took place in the ranks of the Shriners, that is, in the home of one of the members JUST BEFORE HE DEPARTED for convention in Boston? — IF YOU DON'T KNOW here is what happened. — JUST A FEW hours before the delegate's plane time A TELEGRAM CAME TO wife signed "Ed" that included check for \$50. — THIS WOULD NOT HAVE been so bad only message in telegram suggested "wire time of arrival and what line." — WELL, THE "LINE" WIFEY tried to hand hubby failed to work so neither one took planned trips, in different directions of course. — WONDER HOW HUBBY was able to explain his absence from the convention to other Shriners? — WITH LABOR DAY just around the corner vacationers in Idlewild will soon be back home and on the job. — EXCEPTIONS OF COURSE will be the "regulars" described as "Idle wild men" and wild idle women," who never work. — THAT LOVER'S LANE park like spot on Cottage Grove still attracting motorists at night despite several chasings by cops. — WELL, AS THE SONG says, "what will be, will be" it seems.

WITH BOTH ROBERTS and Sutherland deciding to stage shows every night in the week one must believe the good old days are enroute back. —

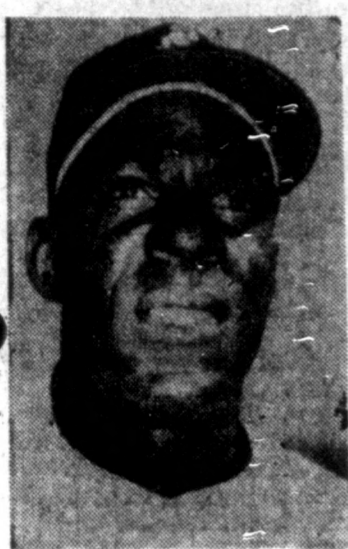


SAMMY DYER

LEE D. JENKINS

Major League Pitchers Near Danger Zone

A season-long unbiased analysis of major league baseball is a complete refutation of the "big leagues" declaration of their play as a "sport" that should be immune from all anti-trust laws. This may go well in the eyes of the Senate anti-trust sub-committee investigating possible infringements... but baseball is a cold, hard business.



MINNIE MINOSO

Whether your sentiments are directed toward pitchers or batters you must make a positive concession that the major league batting boxes are not the most healthy spots for lingering. There can be no truer description of today's pitching habits than Dizzy Dean's classic concerning Pittsburgh Pirates ace Vernon Law.

In referring to Law's ability to keep National League batters well "loosened," Dean said, "He's the only pitcher I know with a knockdown pitch." Law is a devout minister, spending his off-season time on preaching tours.

The season has been ripe with "bean ball" accusations and subsequent denials by offended pitchers but there is little doubt that too many pitches are coming in "too tight." This is in the face of some intangible rulings by the baseball brass during off-season rules sessions.

A warning from the umpire for brush-back pitches now carries a fine and suspension. But how to enforce this edict is the major point?

Boston Red Sox manager Mike Higgins, fuming hot after Detroit Tiger right hander Jim Bunning had decked Boston second baseman Don Buddin, had the only answer. "How do I know whether he (Bunning) was purposely throwing a 'bean ball,'" Higgins retorted. "Bunning is the only one who knows. Ask him."

One of Bunning's fast balls caught Buddin in the forehead, just under the plastic cap that all major league batters must wear. The blow that was first diagnosed as a possible skull fracture has now been described as a concussion.

Bunning was a key figure in another incident a month ago when White Sox outfielder Minnie Minoso broke for the mound with a bat after one of Bunning's pitches ran him out of the box.

The season's most humorous incident occurred during the White Sox' last visit to New York when Sox pitcher Early Wynn made threatening gestures toward Yankee hurler Jim Coates after Wynn had his batting intentions disturbed by an inside Coates pitch.

Wynn has been known for years as a rough, tough competitor on the mound and for him to scream "murder" is incredibly funny. Wynn's methods were all too clearly indicated during the Baltimore Orioles last visit to Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Bob Boyd rifled a single off Wynn's leg during the game. When it came Boyd's turn at bat again, the entire Comiskey Park press box said in unison "Watch this first pitch." Sure enough, Wynn's first pitch to Boyd sent the Oriole veteran sprawling.

All loosening pitches are not aimed in the vicinity of the batters head these days. Big league pitchers find that you can serve the same "loosening" purpose with pitches at batters' legs. One of Don Newcombe's pitches, while employed with the Cincinnati Reds, sent Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks writhing to the ground after finding a target on Ernie's leg. Another fraction of an inch could easily have found Ernie with a splintered shin bone.

Detroit Tiger outfielder Al Kaline is suffering one of the worst years of his career and it all might easily be traced to a fractured jaw caused by an inside pitch June 18 of last year.

The entire National League has expressed some serious doubts about Don Drysdale's sudden lapses of control that causes some of his fast balls to go zooming through the batter's box causing rival batters to flee the premises.

And if you don't get your thirst for mayhem satisfied around the batting area you can give your attention to second base on the next double play attempt. There seems to be no distance that the runners won't go to slam their body blocks on the pivot men.

The American sport-loving public has been spared the brutality of cock fights and bull fights as inhumane. Yet the advent of bullet-like pitches, thrown at or near batters, and the gridiron play around second base are integral parts of our baseball scene.

It has been a long time since the 20's when Carl May sub-marined a pitch off Ray Chapman's head causing Chapman's death. The second major league death at the hands of "pitch that got away" may be nearer than you think.

Elgin Baylor Signs Contract

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Elgin Baylor, mainstay of the Lakers NBA basketball team for the past two years at Minneapolis, has signed his 1960-61 contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, president Robert E. Short announced.

The former Seattle University star has been the ace of the Lakers team from his first season when he was voted "Rookie of the Year." Last year he shared league "Most Valuable Player" honors with Bob Pettit.

In his first season, Baylor averaged 24.9 points a game and in his second year he increased it to 29.6 points a game, third highest in the League.

Baylor was credited with one of the outstanding performances in the sport when he scored 64 points against the world champion Boston Celtics Nov. 8, 1959.

"The transfer of our franchise to Los Angeles promises a successful new era in the opera-

There is little question that major leaguers have progressed a long way from the tobacco chewing characters that made up the top ranking ball players of a decade or two ago. They give every indication of being well-dressed, articulate gentlemen off the field. But on the field they still chew tobacco and it's a simple matter of meat and bread. Anything tinging on sportsmanship is purely coincidental.

This is a relatively easy decision to come to. All it necessitates is a mere casual observation of pitching patterns and the play around second base.

Thomas Defeat Stuns Olympics

Sure Winner Fails, Takes Third Spot

Ray Norton Last In 100



DEJECTED John Thomas (left) of the U.S.A., who took third place bronze medal in the Rome Olympics shakes hands with the winner of the event, Robert Shavlakadze. At right is second place winner, Valerie Brunel. Both Shavlakadze and Brunel are from the Soviet Union. Thomas failed at 7 feet, one inch. Both of the Russians cleared the height with Shavlakadze being declared winner on fewer misses. (UPI Telephoto)

ROME — (UPI) — The United States suffered stunning humiliation in the Olympic games when "sure winner" John Thomas was beaten by two Russians in the high jump and a German ended 28 years of U.S. sprint domination. Thomas defeat was a shocker, one of the most amazing upsets in the history of the Olympics.

The lanky Boston University star, who holds the world record for the high jump of seven feet, 3 3/4 inches, was beaten when he failed to clear seven feet, one inch—a height he often has surpassed with almost nonchalant ease. At the start of the Olympics he was rated the best bet for an Olympic gold medal among all the estimated 8,000 entrants.

This "Black Thursday" for U.S. sport. Possibly the most humiliating day America ever has suffered in the Olympics, was capped when Robert Shavlakadze of Russia won the high jump at an Olympic record of seven feet, one inch and Valerie Brunel took second with the same height.

Earlier in the day the title of "world's fastest human" passed from the United States for the first since 1928 when Armin Hary, a blond store clerk from Frankfurt whose earlier feats have been scorned in some U.S. circles, won the 100-meter dash and tied his own Olympic mark of 10.2 seconds.

It took a photo finish to give Hary the decision over desperately lunging Dave Sime of Durham, N. C., but the photo made Hary the first non-U.S. champion since Percy Williams of Canada in 1928.

Thomas, the object of hordes of snapshot fans since his arrival here, qualified for the finals in the high jump by disdaining earlier warm-up jumps and then clearing the required 6-6 3/4 on his first try. In the afternoon final, Thomas also passed up a chance at 6-6 1/4 and then flipped over 6-9 1/8 on his first try.

Ray Norton was a bitterly disappointed man following his last race finish in the 100 meter dash, an event he was pegged by many to win.

"I didn't run my own race," Norton said. "I tried to stay with Hary (German sprinter who won the race) from the first, but it killed my kick."

Norton added that he didn't think about Hary's reputed quick start and pick-up until just before the finals—the first time he has raced against him. Then he shifted his strategy decided to stay with the German—which proved his downfall.

Norton said he never felt real strong in any of his four 100 meter races. "I'd finish strong the last 20 yards or so, but I just didn't have my usual speed during the early going."

Thomas, obviously shaken by his surprise defeat but taking it calmly, said, "I don't have any alibis—I was beaten fair and square."

The Boston University star, whose victory had been predicted by almost everyone since long before the games began here, was questioned by newsmen as he sat eating his dinner in the Olympic Village.

As usual, the Cambridge, Mass., Negro was quiet and spoke only in answer to questions.

How did he feel in the competition?

"I felt good."

Was he disappointed?

"I was not disappointed. I won a bronze medal."

Did he think there was anything wrong with his training?

"I have no complaints about the training schedule."

Thomas, who has been pursued by fans and athletes ever since his arrival as a people's champion, said his picture, his autograph and his opinion, was asked if all of this public furor contributed to his defeat. "I don't feel all the people bothering me affected my performance. I have no alibis—I was beaten fair and square."

Although Thomas said he wasn't disappointed, it was obvious that he was one mighty disappointed young man. But he was taking it calmly and quietly.

Thomas' parents were in the stands when he failed to clear 7 feet, 1 inch and had to settle for third place behind two Russians.

Hornung Tops Packers' Scoring

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — (UPI) — Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers is off and running again, indicating he'll be a tough guy to beat in the National Football League scoring race.

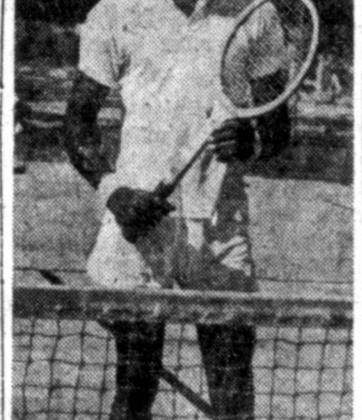
The former Notre Dame quarterback, who won the 1959 N. F. L. scoring title with 94 points while operating as a halfback and field goal specialist, already has accounted for the margin of difference in Green Bay's two exhibition victories this year.

Hornung booted three field goals and an extra point Monday night to lead the Packers to a 16-7 victory over the New York Giants before an enthusiastic crowd of 22,000 in the first N.F.L. game of any type ever played in Jersey City.

In Green Bay's first exhibition victory on Aug. 13 over the Pittsburgh Steelers, Hornung kicked two field goals and two extra points. Thus, of the 36 points Green Bay has scored in its two pre-season warmups, Hornung has accounted for 18.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. — (UPI) — Lee York, Washington, D. C.; Dan Daniels, Batavia, N. Y.; and Bill Brown, Danville, N. J., are among the latest group of crack speed merchants to enter the three-day auto racing festival beginning Saturday at the Flemington fair. The show ends Labor day.

Doug Jones Makes Fat Offer For Moore Match



CLIFF JOHNSON

Johnson New College Net Champ

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — Clifton Johnson, Prairie View A&M College tennis star and Southwestern Athletic Conference singles champion won the coveted singles title in the American Tennis Association's intercollegiate tournament held at Hampton Institute.

Johnson defeated Alberto Lundy in the finals with a score of 10-8, 6-2, 6-1.

The national tennis victory was the first for Prairie View A&M since 1936, when Lloyd Scott, an alltime PV tennis great, brought the title back to Texas. Last year's title holder was Arkansas A&M's Carnegie Poindexter, the victim of Cliff Johnson's 1960 SW Conference victory. The ATA intercollegiate matches date back to 1931 when Tuskegee's Nathaniel Jackson dominated Negro college tennis.

Prairie View has received "The Williams Cup," the ATA's perpetual trophy, which is awarded annually to the winner of the national intercollegiate matches. The impressive trophy will remain at Prairie View until the 1961 competition.

It represents a permanent symbol to the growth and development of tennis as a salutary and competitive sport among Negroes throughout the country. Johnson also received a personal trophy for the championship.

This year's ATA matches were the largest in the history of the tournament from the standpoint of participants. There were 180 participants in the big national event.

Johnson, also won in the Prairie View open tournaments held at the college this year. The San Antonio senior went undefeated in singles throughout the 1960 season.

L. A. Coliseum Sets Rental Fee For Title Bout

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The Los Angeles Coliseum commission agreed on a compromise rental fee of \$35,000 for heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's proposed title defense at the 100,000-seat stadium in November.

The commission, agreeing to lease the Coliseum, said promoters would be informed the concession rights would remain with the stadium landlords.

Feature Sports, Inc., asked to lease the stadium for a fight between Patterson and — probably — Ingemar Johansson.

Doug Jones Makes Fat Offer For Moore Match

Doug Jones, like most young fighters, wanted a match with the champion, light heavyweight Archie Moore, today, and his handlers said they'd offer as high as \$100,000 for the chance. Jones knocked out former middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson at 1:30 of the sixth round to enhance a little his rating as No. 4 light heavyweight challenger. It was his 16th straight win without defeat.

But until he floored the ex-160 pound titleholder with a straight right, Olson had the upper hand in the match, and Olson was surprised at the knockout.

In the dressing room, his handlers had to explain to him that he was knocked to the canvas in his corner, that he tried to get up at six and could not stand on his rubber legs, and that at the count of 10, he still wasn't on his feet, ready to go.

Jones said it was an "easy

fight, just a matter of boxing with him until he left an opening," and he added he'd be glad to fight Olson, who was ranked No. 6 among the light heavyweights, again.

It was the sixth time Olson had been knocked out in a long ring career, in which he has knocked out 36 opponents and scored 66 victories. It was his 12th loss.

Referee Bernie Weissman had Olson ahead, 25-23, judge James McManus gave him a 24-22 edge, the same as United Press International, and judge John Bray had it 3-23 even when the bout ended.

Jones weighed 176 for the match and Olson 179.

Even in defeat, Olson was a winner, though. Federal agents appeared late in the afternoon to put a tax lien on his share of the purse, including \$4,000 for the television appearance, but Olson already had been paid and the lien was ineffective.



DOUG JONES, new light heavy sensation, has his hand raised in victory after his sixth round knockout of former middleweight champion Carl 'Bobo' Olson at Chicago Stadium. It was Jones' 16th straight win. (Defender Staff photo)

Howard Soccer Team Schedules Nine Games

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard University officials announced a nine-game varsity soccer schedule for the fall. The Bisons, who were rated seventh nationally last year, open Friday, September 23rd at Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers.

They inaugurate their home schedule Saturday, October 1st, meeting the Navy Amphibious Force of Norfolk in a 2 p.m. game at Howard Stadium.

Three pre-season contests have been scheduled by Bison Coach Ted Chambers. They include a September 10th game with the British Lions of Washington, D. C. at Howard Stadium and a pair of games with Towson (Md.) State Teachers on September 17th and 21st. The first contest will be played at Towson, the latter at Howard Stadium.

Other opponents on Howard's 1960 schedule include Frostburg (Md.) State Teachers, West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers, Georgetown, Millersville, and NYU. In addition, the lersville (Pa.) State Teach-

Howard freshmen will meet a first-year team from Georgetown at Howard Stadium November 12.

According to Coach Chambers, this year's soccer team should be the best in Howard history. Fourteen lettermen, including All-American Peter Hezekiah, return. Only McDonald Gibbs, an All-Southern selection at the inside right position in 1958 and 1959, has been graduated.

Two other All-Southern choices will be on hand, however. They are Alex Romeo, outside left, and Winston Cooke, left halfback. Romeo is from Bermuda, Cooke from Jamaica, W. I.

Undeclared and ranked fifth nationally in 1958, the Howard booters dropped three of their 12 contests last year. They successfully defended their D.C. College Soccer Association championship, but lost to Elizabethtown (Pa.) Teachers in the N.A.I.A. championship semifinals. The Bisons also lost to undefeated NYU and once-beaten West Chester.

Eddie Machen Confident Of Win Over Sonny Liston

SEATTLE — (UPI) — Eddie Machen meets supposedly in destructible Sonny Liston in a 12-round heavyweight contest next week, but to hear him talk you'd think he was boxing a from round fighter from YMCA.

The Machen-Liston encounter comes off Sept. 7 in Sicks' Stadium here. It will be televised nationally and to the victor undoubtedly will get a chance at the heavyweight

Looking at it through a little shot in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars to a challenger, win or lose.

Tell this to Machen and he gives you an, "Is that so?" look and says, "I will defeat Liston. then I will go on to win the title."

You don't find many heavyweights making that kind of prediction now days, especially in the face of Liston's sensa-

tional record. Big Sonny, the number one contender for the title, has won 30 of 31 professional fights and has kayeod 21 of his victims, the last nine in a row. He hasn't had to go past seven rounds for over two years.

"I'm the first to admit that Liston is a pretty fair fighter," Machen said. "He is an excellent puncher, but he is also big and slow on his feet and I have always had exceptionally good luck against this type of fighter."

Machen's own record bears him out on this count. His 34 victories—20 of them knockouts—include wins over Nino Valdes, Julio Medero and Bob Baker, all big slow heavies.

"Speaking of records," Machen said, "Take a look at mine. I've defeated many of the men Liston has beaten, only I got to them a few years earlier when they were better fighters. Again the record book rules in favor of Machen, showing second ranked Eddie defeated Valdes, Medero, Will Besmanoff and Howard King quite some time before Liston got around to them."

The one weak spot in Machen's argument, however, is Zora Folley.

Eddie met Folley twice in 12 rounds. He got a draw the first time and lost a unanimous decision the second time around. Liston disposed of Folley in three rounds last month.

"So what's a one fighter?" Machen asked, "A former sparring partner of mine holds a win over Marty Marshall, who is the only guy to have beaten Liston."

Asked how he would go about defeating Liston next month, Machen replied that his plan was simple.

"I will outbox him and use my speed all the way," he said. Sounds good, but it won't be until Sept. 7 that anyone knows whether Eddie's plan is simply wonderful or simply lousy.

Reds Withdraw Help Nashville Hit For Negro Ban

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI) — Nashville Volunteers' officials said they were "totally unprepared" for the team's being dropped by the Cincinnati Reds because of alleged color bars in the Southern Association.

Nashville board chairman Jack Norman returned from a trip to Cincinnati with other club officials, which had been made to seek better financial terms for Nashville from the Reds. "We were surprised totally unprepared" for the Reds' announcement, Norman said.

The present agreement between Cincinnati and Nashville expires Dec. 15. The Reds said they were dropping Nashville "because the Southern Association does not permit colored players."

Norman said Negro players "were not a problem for us (Nashville), nor did (they) present any problem for the laws of Tennessee."

But he said Nashville had no plans to leave the Southern Association and other

clubs played in states where Negroes and whites are not allowed to play against one another.

Norman said he, manager Jim Turner and club president Hershel Greer will recommend to the Vol directors that the club seek a new major league hook-up as soon as possible.

Norman said the Vols have a club in mind, but declined to name it. "We wouldn't want to publicize it now," he said.

The Nashville delegation, Norman said, conferred with Cincinnati officials about three hours even though the Reds' announcement "ended it for us."

Norman said Nashville was seeking an "agreement financially based" on the gate we can depend upon," he said Nashville actually draws about 90,000 persons per season. The Cincinnati working agreement had been established with 150,000 attendance in mind.

Nashville is expected to operate at a loss this season.

Says 14 New Districts To Integrate In Fall

Two Districts Fight Federal Court Order

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fourteen southern school districts plan to desegregate for the first time with opening of the 1960-61 session, the September issue of SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS reported.

Two other districts—Houston, Tex., and New Orleans, La.—have federal court orders to desegregate when they open Sept. 7. However, efforts continued in both large metropolitan districts to block the court orders through legal efforts.

Correspondents for SOUTHERN SCHOOL NEWS reported one new district each will desegregate in Arkansas, North Carolina and Texas, two each in Delaware, Tennessee and Oklahoma, and five in Virginia.

765 IN SOUTH
The desegregation of these districts makes a total 765 in the South that have Negroes attending schools with whites to some extent. Only 2,838 school districts are bi-racial out of the total 6,676 districts in the 17 southern and border states, plus the District of Columbia. Consolidations in several states have cut the total number from the previously reported 7,016.

Several schools that already have some degree of desegregation were expected to experience the regular annual increase in enrollment of both races. However, the number of Negroes actually attending schools with whites was expected to remain at about six percent of the total Negroes enrolled in the public schools of the South.

Unless New Orleans desegregates its schools, the South again this year will have five states with complete segregation in its elementary and high schools: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Dollarway school district, near Pine Bluff, Ark., assigned one Negro to a white elementary school as the result of a suit pending since 1959. The action made the district the tenth in the state to begin bi-racial classes.

DELAWARE
Delaware expects two additional districts to desegregate, with one Negro pupil each being accepted at two formerly all-white schools: Seaford Special School District and Krebs School in the Newport, Wilmington, State Board District No. 21. Three Negroes will attend a formerly all-white elementary

school in Chapel Hill, N. C., making the district the eighth in the state to desegregate, all voluntarily. An anticipated court decision could make Yancey County the ninth such district.

Two Oklahoma districts are desegregating. Wewoka and Sapulpa took the action voluntarily, chiefly for financial reasons.

A total of six Tennessee school districts will be desegregated this year. Knoxville city and Knox County have opened formerly all-white first grade classes to Negroes for the first time.

Friendship District in Lubbock County, Tex., voted last spring to desegregate its classes this September.

Virginia has five districts making initial desegregation, the largest number of any state. The State Pupil Placement Board assigned Negroes to Fairfax County and to Richmond and Roanoke schools. Negroes will be admitted to Pulaski County and the Grayson County-Galax community white schools by court order.

HOUSTON-NEW ORLEANS
The big question marks on the eve of school opening were Houston and New Orleans.

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis seized control of the New Orleans schools in an effort to block a federal court order for desegregation. A federal court of appeals returned control to the school board and ordered it to comply with the original order.

Houston, the nation's sixth largest school system, carried its fight to the U.S. Supreme Court after a federal appellate court refused to grant a delay in complying with a federal district court's desegregation order.

State-by-state, the schools picture this month was:
ALABAMA — U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. refused to order readmission of six Negroes expelled from Alabama State College for participating in Montgomery sit-ins.

ARKANSAS — The state white teachers' organization came out against proposed constitutional Amendment 52, which would provide for closing schools ordered to desegregate.

DELAWARE — The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals re-affirmed its decision against the statewide grade-a-year plan. It ordered full integration to begin in 1961.

KILLS AID BILL
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — The Senate moved quickly in its special late-summer session to kill a Republican civil rights bill that would have included federal aid to communities desegregating schools.

FLORIDA — Florida's first integrated private school will open this month when three Negroes attend a Miami Catholic high school.

GEORGIA — Georgia, with Negroes making up one-third of its one million enrollment, opens the 1960-61 school term with complete segregation.

KENTUCKY — Kentucky expected a slight increase in integrated classes as it began its sixth year of an integration program.

LOUISIANA — School and state officials pondered their next move in the effort to stop a federal desegregation order for Orleans Parish.

MARYLAND — School opening will find an estimated 5,000 additional Negroes in newly or previously integrated public schools, still segregated, ready for the fall term with an anticipated increased enrollment, higher salaries for teachers and added classrooms.

MISSOURI — St. Louis Public School System announced plans to eliminate the first through the third grades and substitute the ungraded primary plan.

NORTH CAROLINA — North Carolina, with at least eight desegregated school districts, expected 1,100,000 school children to enter its public schools this fall.

OKLAHOMA — Sapulpa found it simpler and more economical to desegregate its high school rather than rebuild a Negro school nearly demolished by a tornado.

BI-RACIAL COMMITTEES
SOUTH CAROLINA — Several persons in official position have suggested creation of bi-racial committees to discuss race problems in the state.

TENNESSEE — A federal judge at Chattanooga was expected to decide soon whether the city school board should submit a desegregation plan to the court or be required to desegregate completely and immediately.

TEXAS — Dallas voters reject-



UPPERCLASS STUDENTS at A&T College were involved this summer in the Undergraduate Participation Program of the Home Economics

Foundation. Students from left to right, are: George Gant, Greensboro, N. C.; James O. Rice, Rocky Mount, N. O. and James R. Jones,

Greensboro, N. C. Standing is Dr. Cecile H. Edwards, professor of nutrition and director of the project.

Arkansas

By MATTIE M. BURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neeley and their lovely daughter Shirley Ann, Miss Martha Fisher, Christine Hardin and Austin Hampton spent some time in Crossett with relatives and friends last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Zelma Webb of Chicago and Mrs. Catherine Terry of Memphis were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Velma Dantzer of South Warren.

Miss Ruth Burnett of Oakland, Calif., lovely sister-in-law of yours truly, spent some time here in the city on business and in our home. She is always a welcome visitor and we just love every minute of her brief visits here.

Alonso Tolefree of Detroit was in our city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tolefree recently.

Miss Sherman Jean Jones has returned to her home in Chicago after spending an enjoyable vacation here in the city with her father, Sherman Jones, grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Lewis and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strickland, Jr. were recent guests in the city enjoyed their visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. C. Robinson and family of California spent some time here in the city and in the lovely home of Mrs. Robinson's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hines of West Warren.

Mrs. Oleria Fingers had the following persons as guests in her beautiful home in Palestine, Ark. They are members of the Gladioli Garden Club and the Old Fashioned Garden Club, Mrs. Ethel Feaster, Mrs. Rennie Collins, Mrs. Travistine Alexander, Mrs. P. V. Wallace, Mrs. Rosa Belin, Mrs. Mary Grant, Mrs. Addie Briggerson, Mrs. Oneta McGhee, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Eva Patton, Mrs. Bessie McRae, Mr. O. W. Harris, Mrs. Ethel Wilfong, Mrs. Amanda Evans, Mrs. Rebecca Pennington and Mrs. Nellie Cross.

The hostess served a very tasty luncheon, games were played and a grand time was had by all.

Mrs. Ophelia Lemon is spending some happy days with her brother J. C. Lowe in Kansas City and reported that she is having a grand time and will be home soon.

Recently several members of the Gladioli Club of West Warren and their president Mrs. Ethel Feaster motored to Forest City, on a sight seeing tour. They were accompanied by the president of the Old Fashioned Garden Club of North Warren, Mrs. Pennie Collins.

BOLIVIA

By ALBERT BOULDIN
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harris have returned to Bernardino, Calif. after spending their vacation with his family.

Mrs. Esther B. Harris has returned to St. Petersburg to resume her duties as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark of

ed by a four-to-one vote the proposed integration of its schools.

VIRGINIA — Prince Edward County will begin its second year without public schools as whites continue their program of private schools and Negroes continue their system of "training centers."

WEST VIRGINIA — The Democratic and Republican state parties adopted civil rights planks that held out promise of expanded school desegregation.

Mississippi

GOODMAN

Revival services closed last Friday night at Goodman Baptist church. Rev. J. S. Johnson of Kosciusko was the evangelist. Four young members were added to the church. Rev. F. L. Gray is pastor.

Mrs. Ruby Brooks Stephenson and brother Willie Brooks of Detroit spent two weeks here with their mother. Their sister was injured in an auto-train accident.

Those who attended the Mississippi Union District S. S. and B.T.U. convention at Shady Grove Baptist Church last week were Mrs. Nannie McGee, Bessie Pickens, Lillie C. Winston, Julia Leflora, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingslea, Mr. and Mrs. James Garland and several of the junior group.

Those attending from Bethlehem Church were Mrs. Mary Simmons, Miss Yvonne Nelson and Miss Minnie Jene Simmons.

Mrs. Clementine Moore and children of Detroit spent two weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Leatha Story spent three weeks in St. Louis visiting her son Daniel Story.

Mr. L. C. Travis and Mrs. Lula Flemming are still on the sick list.

Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Gordon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson last Sunday. He is pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church.

PICKENS

By GRACE BYRD STIGLER
Sunday school was well attended last Sunday at Fairview M. B. Church. Also church ser-

vices were well attended. Rev. Sofa preach a wonderful sermon. Mrs. Carrie Mae Chambers of Chicago is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Josephine Wilburn and other relatives and friends.

COLP

By ANNA BILLINGSLEY
Mt. Olive Baptist church held its annual Loyalty Day last Sunday. Rev. W. R. Thompson his choir and members were guest. An interesting 30 minute program was rendered. Mr. Willie Duncan was master of ceremonies. Many members of Bethel AME church of Dew-maine were present.

Mrs. Armata Davis and Mrs. Georgie Baker have returned from the Eastern Star Grand Chapter held in Danville, Ill. They returned with new inspiration for the Lilly of the Valley Chapter 79.

Rev. David Daniel Johnson, a former pastor of Shaffer Chapel AME church passed away at State hospital in Anna, Ill. Willie Duncan, teacher at Attucks Grade School received his masters degree from SIU, Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Billingsley, Rev. W. R. Thompson and wife Virgie motored to Freeman Spur to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lane. Mr. Lane has been ill for several weeks. He is a faithful member of Shaffer Chapel AME church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roach flew to New York on a business trip. Mrs. Helen Hatchett and children motored to Mayfield recently.

ABERDEEN

By HENRY E. CRUMP
The Missionary ladies of First Baptist church had Women's Day last Sunday. The program was very good. Visiting churches attended. Guest Speaker was Mrs. Stringer, manager of Century Funeral Home, Columbus, Miss.

Mrs. Elisa Chambers of Tupelo spent a few hours in town last Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie Lee Daniels.

Cornelius Ward spent a few days here last week visiting his wife, Marion and family. He returned to Bay St. Louis, Miss., where he will resume his teaching duties. His wife will join him soon. She is also a teacher.

LOGANSPORT
By M. L. CROSSLAND
Funeral services were held for Mr. W. "Kat" Willis at Kregar Funeral Home. Rev. J. W. White officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dunn and family of Indianapolis visited Mr. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allayous Dunn over the weekend.

Mrs. Earnest Griggs and daughters Francis and Alma and two granddaughters visited the United National building in New York and other points of interest in the East.

BATESVILLE

By CLEY W. JOINER
Mrs. Eva Fondren who had been ill for quite some time passed away last Tuesday night.

She was a member of Sand Springs AME church for nearly 40 years, active in all departments of the church and a good neighbor and friend. She leaves her husband Walter, 7 sons, 5 daughters, 2 brothers and many friends. Rev. Dysie officiated.

Rev. P. L. Joiner from Buffalo N. Y. is here vacationing with Fred Joiner and family.

Mrs. Annie Lloyd and children are here from Harvey, Ill. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fondren.

ISOLA

Mrs. Mary J. Hill has returned home from Florida where she was employed. Mr. Hill will return later.

Mr. and Mrs. White Watson and children are home from their vacation.

Charles Allen recently visited his daughter in Chicago. Mrs. Will Ragland is vacationing in Chicago with her grandchildren.

PERU

By M. L. CROSSLAND
Rev. Ralph Jackson, pastor of Waymon AME church is critically ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Wilson visited in New Haven, Conn., guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wilson. They also visited Miles Wilson Jr. in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson and Mrs. Charles Dunkin of Springfield, Mass.

Mt. Herman Baptist church celebrated its 15th anniversary recently.

Rear the Chicago Defender only 20 cents



DR. S. P. MASSIE

Fisk Professor Joins NSF Staff

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Samuel P. Massie, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department at Fisk university has joined the staff of the National Science Foundation as associate program director for advanced science education, Special Projects in Science Education.

In this role, Dr. Massie will have charge of programs relating to Visiting Scientists, college, high school and foreign visitors, Research Participation Programs for High School Teachers and Supplementary Programs in Science Education.

Dr. Massie has been given a leave of absence from his post at Fisk university for this position.

Dr. Massie brings to the Foundation several unusual and interesting experiences. For four years he was a member of the Committee on Visiting Scientists in Chemistry, and for the last two years, he served as national chairman, supervising a program involving 1959 over \$85,000 and 130 scientists visiting almost 300 schools.

One cause of marine engine misfiring is dirt accumulation on the outside of spark plug insulators. Dirt, combined with moisture, can cause high tension current to be shunted across the insulator to the spark plug shell. This is called "flash-over." Periodically plug insulators should be cleaned with a cleaning solvent and wiped dry with a clean cloth or paper towel.

Plugs with eroded overly wide gaps often fire at low speed but misfire at higher speed causing fuel waste



STANLEY CLYKE, director of Montreal's Negro Community center and an outstanding civic leader is shown above

with the community agency's secretary, Mrs. Lucille Coward, formerly of Chicago.

Lauds Canadian Head Of Agency

MONTREAL, Canada — Stanley Augustus Clyke, executive director of the Negro Community Center, Montreal, is preparing to wind up the busiest summer to date since he became its director 11 years ago.

In those few short years he has done as much as any one could in successfully coordinating the organization into a solid body, making educational, recreational, and social opportunities available to the community regardless of race or color.

Social work to Clyke is not only a job, it is indeed his life. There in the plain surroundings of his headquarters, located on the main floor of the huge Graystone building on Coursol street, he encounters many of the complexities of life which demand he be lawyer, doctor and social worker.

Montrealers are well aware of the role Clyke has played in important issues affecting the

whole community. Born and raised in Truro, a small town in Nova Scotia, Clyke completed high school and entered Acadia university in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, planning to study medicine however, in the thirties, at the height of the depression, work of any kind was hard to set.

He worked at a variety of odd-jobs to help finance his schooling including golf caddie and landscape gardener. Economic conditions worsened and he was compelled to leave college in 1931 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The next 18 years were spent as a railroad porter until he resigned in 1948 to enter McGill university, Montreal, to study Sociology. After his graduation with a Bachelor of Social work, he accepted a position with the welfare Federation, Montreal's largest social agency, becoming a director of one of its branches.

WREC Highlights

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

4:00 to 5:30 p.m., **EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY**, "Ruling Voice" with Walter Huston, Loretta Young, and David Manners. After escaping many assassinations, a protection racket leader retires to secure his daughter's happiness but is slain in his own home.

6:30 to 7:30, 1960 **SUMMER OLYMPICS FROM ITALY**, Highlights of game action with Bud Palmer, the Rev. Bob Richards, H. D. Thoreau, Mike Peppe, Gil Stratton reporting and Jim McKay as anchor man.

7:30 to 8:00, **MEN INTO SPACE**, starring William Lundigan. A mysterious space object, which alters its course when rocket ships approach it, sends one ship to its destruction before Colonel McCauley is able to track a pursuit path and learn its identity.

8:00 to 8:30, **THE MILLIONAIRE**, with Marvin Miller. "The Sergeant Matthew Brogan Story." The richest Army sergeant in the world finds that he can return a favor when he tries to thank an old friend who saved his life in Korea.

9:00 to 10:00, **THE UNITED STATES STEEL HOUR**, "When In Rome" starring Arlene Francis and Hans Conried and co-starring Howard Morris. The shadow of a wartime idyll suddenly rises to haunt a man who has inherited \$50,000 from a departed screen siren and wishes he hadn't. His reason for wishing he hadn't is his wife, whose viewpoint of the money takes on a new twist when she finds that hubby dear knew this tantalizing movie star "when in Rome" after his marriage.

10:15 to 10:45, 1950 **SUMMER OLYMPICS FROM ROME**, ITALY, Highlights of game action with Jim McKay, anchor man.

10:45 to 12:00, **LATE MOVIE**, "The Immortal Sergeant" with Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell and Maureen O'Hara. A battle-hardened sergeant transmits a fighting spirit to a timid corporal against the background of war in the Libyan Desert.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

8:15 to 9:00 a.m., **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**, Major Robert Fitzgerald of the U. S. Air Force visits the Treasure House and shows an exciting film of his Thunderbird Team in action.

9:00 to 9:30 a.m., "Day-Time Wife" with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Joan Davis. A young wife, wondering "what secretaries have that wives don't", takes a job as a secretary to find out.

9:30 to 10:00, **WHIRLYBIRDS**, "Mister Q" starring Craig Hill and Kenneth Tobey. Chuck and P. T. find that keeping their promise to a little boy that "everything will be all right" brings upsetting developments to all concerned, even though the object of everyone's concern—a horse—is found alive.

10:00 to 10:30, 1960 **SUMMER OLYMPICS GAMES IN ROME**, ITALY, featured highlights of game action with Jim McKay, anchor man.

10:30 to 11:00, **JOHNNY RINGO**, starring Don Durant and featuring Mark Goddard. Sheriff Johnny Ringo faces tremendous odds and a deadly wait when he completes his mission of taking a dangerous escaped convict back to jail.

11:00 to 11:30, **ZANE GREY**, starring Dick Powell, with Marsha Hunt. "Let The Man Die." A terrifying decision must be made when a frontier doctor is faced with saving a life which may ruin his son's.

11:30 to 12:00, **MARKHAM**, starring Ray Milland with guest stars Gale Robbins and Bobby Troup. Roy Markham investigates the talent of a night-club



CARTWRIGHTS CORRALLED — The stars of the NBC-produced "Bonanza" color film series are a frolicky foursome as they get set for their second season of adventures

on the full-hour colorcasts which start on the NBC-TV Network (WMCT-TV Channel 5) Saturday, Sept. 10. The group portrays the members of the Cartwright family — three half-brothers and their father — are (l-r) Lorne Greene as Ben (the father), Dan Blocker as Hoss, Michael Landon as Little Joe and Pernell Roberts as Adam.

entertainer, whose special talent has nothing to do with entertaining, but may have led to the discovery of the whys and wherefores of murder.

9:00 to 9:30, **ADVENTURE THEATRE**, starring Phyllis Thaxter and featuring Skip Homeier. "Man out in the Rain." A young wife keeps a terror-filled vigil over her invalid sister when they are marooned in the company of a puzzling stranger during a raging storm.

10:15 to 10:45, 1960 **SUMMER OLYMPICS IN ROME**, ITALY, Highlights of game action with Jim McKay, anchor man.

10:45 to 12:00, **LATE MOVIE**, "Shipmates Forever" with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. The spoiled son of a naval academy commandant learns "real feel" of Navy in "explosions."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

7:00 to 8:00 a.m., **GOOD MORNING FROM MEMPHIS**, with Russ Hodge and Kitty Kelly and guest: "Miss Wool" and featuring news, music, weather and ALMANAC: "Fifth Army Lands at Salerno" (World War II) (1943).

4:00 to 5:30 p.m., "Steel Against the Sky" with Alexis Smith, Lloyd Nolan and Craig Stevens. Turbulence reigns in a steel-working family when two brothers fall in love with the same girl.

6:30 to 7:30, **RAWHIDE**, starring Eric Fleming with Clint Eastwood. "Incident of the Devil and His Due." Gil Favors stands trial for a crime which he did not commit while the real slayers are on their way to stage a robbery.

7:30 to 8:00, **HOTEL DE PAREE**, starring Earl Holliman. "Sundance and the Good Luck Coat." When Sundance wears a cutaway coat left in his possession by a deadbeat hotel guest, he finds that Lady Luck hovers over him.

8:00 to 8:30, 1960 **SUMMER OLYMPICS IN ROME**, ITALY, Highlights of game action with Jim McKay, anchor man and reporters Bud Palmer, Mike Peppe, the Rev. Bob Richards, Gil Stratton and H. D. Thoreau.

9:00 to 9:30, **TWILIGHT ZONE**, "A Nice Place to Visit," starring Larry Blyden. A fate beyond his wildest dreams awaits a small time hoodlum when he thinks his world has ended with a police barricade.

10:15 to 10:45, 1960 **SUMMER OLYMPICS FROM ROME**, ITALY, Highlights of game action with Jim McKay, anchor man.

10:45 to 12:00, **LATE MOVIE**, "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" with Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. The ape man solves the mystery of the

legendary Leopard Woman.

11:00 to 12:15, 1960 **SUMMER OLYMPICS GAMES IN ROME**, ITALY, Highlights of game action with Jim McKay, anchor man and reporters Bud Palmer, Mike Peppe, the Rev. Bob Richards, Gil Stratton and H. D. Thoreau.

12:25 to 4:00 p.m., **GAME OF THE WEEK**, Baltimore Orioles vs. Chicago White Sox. Dizzy Dean will describe the play-by-play, assisted by Pee Wee Reese from Comiskey Park, Chicago.

4:00 to 6:00, **EARLY MOVIE**, "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" with Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. The ape man solves the mystery of the legendary Leopard Woman.

6:00 to 6:30, 1960 **SUMMER OLYMPICS FROM ROME**, ITALY, Highlights of game action with Jim McKay, anchor man.

6:30 to 7:30, **PERRY MASON**, starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and featuring William Hopper and Ray Collins. "The Case of the Desperate Daughter." When a teen-aged girl enters Perry's office with amnesia, he places her in a hospital while he does an investigation only to find that his client is very closely connected with a murder.

7:30 to 8:00, **WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE**, starring Steve McQueen. John Randall's efforts to locate the son of a dying land baron and settle an inheritance are thwarted when a crooked deputy sheriff steps in.

8:00 to 8:30, 1960 **SUMMER**

OLYMPICS FROM ROME, ITALY, Highlights of game action with Jim McKay, anchor man.

8:30 to 9:00, **HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL**, starring Richard Boone. **SEASON PREMIERE!** Paladin starts his new series with an effort to protect an honest witness while he testifies at a trial, although his daughter's life is in great danger.

9:00 to 11:00, **MISS AMERICA PAGEANT, THE 40TH ANNUAL "MISS AMERICA PAGEANT"** with Bert Parks as the stage master of ceremonies and CBS News Correspondent Douglas Edwards and Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America 1958, as the anchor team from Convention Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Judges for the event will be Mitch Miller, Columbia Records executive; Blanche Thebom, opera star; George Balanchine, choreographer; Martin Goodson, producer of "To Tell the Truth;" Bennett Cerf, panelist on "What's My Line?" and Mrs. Bennett Cerf; Peggy Wood, actress; Coby Whitmore, artist; Bud Westmore, makeup man; Herb Mayes, editor and Mrs. Ernestine Grigsby, president of the Pan-Hellenic Society. This year's theme will be developed around a "Cinderella" motif with the traditional crystal coach, magnolias and carnations. Four former Miss Americas will serve as mistresses of ceremonies.

11:00 to 12:30, **MILLION DOLLAR PLAYHOUSE**, "Submarine Patrol" with Richard Greene, Preston Foster, Nancy Kelly. Men of an ill-assorted sub-chaser crew are taught by danger to become heroes in the thick of a World War I battle.

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ed by a dictator, with citizens afraid to testify against him "Clear Title."

7 p.m., **Bat Masterson**, Gene Barry as Bat Masterson tries to find a missing witness who can clear a woman of a murder charge. When he cannot find the witness, he sends for Wyatt Earp to pose as a prominent criminal lawyer. The pair try to prove that a good bluff can reveal the truth. "The Reluctant Witness."

7:30 p.m., **Producers' Choice**, Neville Brand and John Ericson, with James Best in a featured role, are the stars of "Guys Like O'Malley." Brand plays a battle-wise sergeant during the Korean War. He and two soldiers new to the front learn a lesson in the realities of war, because of a bizarre conversation carried on behind enemy lines.

8 p.m., **Bachelor Father**, Bentley Gregg (played by John Forsythe) helps one of his niece's girl friends win a baton twirling contest in "Bentley and the Majorette."

9 p.m., **Groucho Marx**, Monte Montana, film cowboy, brings his talented horse, Rex, to the studio to face the quips of Groucho Marx. His partner is a Las Vegas waitress.

9:30 p.m., **Rescue Eight**, three men, trapped in an ice vault, face a new danger from escaping ammonia gas. The rescue squad, in trying to free them, builds a wall of ice blocks to safeguard them from the slow-moving gas. "The ammonia trap" features Jim Davis and Lang Jeffries as heads of the rescue team.

10:30 p.m., **Jack Paar**.

Fri., Sept. 9

7 a.m., Today.

1:30 p.m., Loretta Young Th., in "The Red Dress," Nina Foch plays a childless wife who is uncertain about the responsibility of adopting a four-year-old Korean war orphan.

3 p.m., **Comedy Playhouse**, "Lady Frankenstein." Nick and Nora Charles make a quick trip to Florida to slip away from their neighbor, Blonde Collins. She is already in the state.

3:30 p.m., **Adventure Time**, without any experience in the business world, Jody and his friends have a big success selling their "grape whizz" to the Indians. "The Better Mouse-trap." (Final Buckskin adventure).

4 p.m., **Big Beat**, at the request of President Andrew Jackson, Jim Bowie takes a doctor

to an ailing Indian boy, whose recovery is vital to a relocation program for the Choctaw tribe. Both Bowie's life and the success of the project are jeopardized when the doctor turns out to be an inexperienced young man, fresh out of medical school. "Bad Medicine" stars Scott Forbes as Jim Bowie.

6:30 p.m., **Cimarron City**, a lovely young schoolteacher, new to town, provides romantic competition between Deputy Sheriff Lane Temple (played by John Smith, and Tom Hiller. Unknown to them both, she is involved with extracurricular activities like robbing gold shipments. Audrey Trotter, as Beth Purcell, suspects the newcomer, as both men learn "The Bitter Lesson." Richard Travis is guest star.

9 p.m., **Moment of Fear**, (color), Laraine Day guest-stars in the role of a wealthy woman accused of murdering her husband. In "Cage of Air," she is spared the necessity of divorce from her artist husband when he is killed in an automobile accident. However, an autopsy reveals he died prior to the accident, from a bullet wound. After the funeral, the widow gets a series of mysterious telephone calls and blunt accusations from her sister-in-law.

10:30 p.m., **Jack Paar**.

Sat., Sept. 10

12:25 p.m., **Major League Baseball**, the Los Angeles Dodgers move to Milwaukee for today's game with the Braves.

Lindsey Nelson and Fred Haney describe the diamond action.

National Tennis Championships, (color), coverage of the 80th annual National Tennis Singles Championships at the historic West Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y. are covered in two programs this weekend. They are telecast for the ninth consecutive year by NBC, and the FIRST YEAR FOR COLOR.

Today's matches are the men's semi-finals with sportscaster Bill Stern and former champion Don Budge as commentators. (Men's and women's finals are telecast on Sept. 11)

The world's leading amateur tennis players compete in the grass-court classic, which starts Sept. 2. Defending champions are Neale Fraser of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil.

4:30 p.m., **Wrestling**, four wrestling matches are telecast today. The first pits Irish Jack Kennedy against Dutch Heffer; the second is Roy Graham against Farmer Jones; the third is Duke Keomuka against Ray Gunkel. The main event is Danny Savich against Dizzy Davis, for the best two out of three falls, and 60-min. time limit.



CLASH IN WEST — Barry Sullivan (left) and Clu Gulager will co-star in the new NBC-TV series, "Tall Man." Saturday evenings starting Sept. 10, Sullivan plays lawman Pat F.

Garrett and Gulager plays Billy the Kid. The two are friends who gradually drift apart on opposite sides of the law. See it over WMCT-TV, Channel 5, 7:30-8 p. m. Saturdays.

5:30 p.m., **People Are Funny**, a sailor can win \$1,000 if he locates Art Linkletter's grandson among three babies. In another stunt, several people in the audience are given the chance to release their tensions by breaking five cartons of dishes. The third stunt involves a three-minute telephone call to an unknown person.

6:30 p.m., **Bonanza**, (color), SECOND SEASON starts tonight for Bonanza, the first full-hour color filmed series. Harry Townes and Diane Foster are guest stars in "The Mill." They play the neighbors of the Cartwright brothers. Ezekiel, an evil hired hand, has been duping the Edwards, an easy task since Tom Edwards has been destitute and crippled from a hunting accident. He grows deeper in debt to his hired hand. The Cartwrights try to help by building a wheat mill on the property but before they can get the situation in hand, Ezekiel has won everything in sight, with one cut of the cards. Claude Akins plays Ezekiel. Series stars as the four Cartwrights Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon.

7:30 p.m., **The Tall Man**, PREMIERE of a new Western adventure, starring Barry Sullivan as Deputy Sheriff Pat Garrett and Clu Gulager as Billy the Kid. Set in New Mexico around 1870-1900, the series revolves around the close friendship of two people—a lawman and a bandit—and their opposing ideas about "a gun's use."

They are friendly rivals in the true sense of the word.

8 p.m., **Deputy**, when outlaw burn his general store, Clay McCord becomes a full-time deputy marshal. The bank is robbed during the fire. The new deputy walks into a trap, with his life dependent on two gypsy girls. "The Truly Yours" stars Allan Case as Clay McCord and Henry Fonda as chief marshal.

8:30 p.m., **World Wide 60**, (color), the scientific theories on the creation of the universe, from ancient to modern times, are given dramatic emphasis as leaders discuss "The Immense Design." Frank McGee is host.

9:30 p.m., **Bold Venture**, after a Chinese boy wins a \$50,000 lottery, his lawyer frames him into a three-year prison sentence for theft. He mysteriously disappears after his prison release. When Slate Shannon agrees to help find him, he makes two discoveries — the body of the murdered Chinese and a lawyer's cash box emptied of \$50,000. Dane Clark as Slate eventually solves the crime.

10:05 p.m., **Gold Award Theatre**, "Passion" stars Cornel Wilde and Yvonne De Carlo, with featured roles by Raymond Burr and Lon Chaney. It's a story of early California, the Spanish Land Grand era of the 1800's. Wilde plays a hard-riding vaquero who brings justice against the terrorists raids, with a swift vow of vengeance. She plays the dual role of two sisters of contrasting appearance and temperament.

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