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## Are You In This Picture?



THIS IS A scene from the latest mass meeting held last Thursday night at Mt. Pisgah CME church when upwards of 400 people turned out to hear the inspirational speak-

ers spur them on to victory in the fight against Memphis segregation. The tempo was hot and heavy as speaker after speaker sought to

give words of encouragement in the crowd of students and adults participating in the sit-ins and picketing assault on downtown Memphis. Another mass meeting is sche-

duled for Thursday night, Sept. 22 at Middle Baptist church on Lane. All Memphis is urged to attend. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

## Cancel More Accounts At Main Stores

More than 30 Negro ladies took another trip to town last Saturday in duplication of their trip the Saturday before last. Marching briskly down Main street, they paused only long enough to inform some of the largest stores lining the main avenue that since they, being Negroes, were shunted off to a corner when it came meal-time (or told to go someplace else) they would like to do no more business with the stores until this situation was alleviated.

In short, they canceled charge accounts at Goldsmith's, Bry's, Lowenstein's and Gerber's. Some of the young ladies who made the trek reported to the Tri-State Defender that in some of the stores a very discourteous attitude was prevalent toward them.

"Only at Goldsmith's and Bry's were we treated with any kind of courtesy," said one of the young women.

At the other stores they did not bother to give us courtesy titles (Mr. Miss, Mrs.) and

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### NAACP MEET

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting, Sept. 25, 4 p.m., Mt. Olive CME church, Linden at Lauderdale st. All members are urged to be present. Business of importance.

Rev. D. S. Cunningham, president, Memphis Branch.

## Cop 'Bumps' Negro Picket Off Sidewalk

Some of the pickets report they had "unsettling" experiences when they walked in front of Goldsmith's department store last Saturday. Despite the complaints of several whites in the area to their picketing the store, the Ne-

groes kept at it and said they would definitely be going back on the picket line when their turn came around again.

Mrs. Veniece Starks, one of the pickets during the 10-12 a.m. slot said she had her picture taken by some sailors. But another girl, a student in high school here, didn't fare so well. She was ignominiously "bumped" off the sidewalk and into the street. By an officer, yet!

Mrs. Starks said they got to the store a little before 10 a.m. and the young girl was in her shift. Mrs. Starks walked on the front of Goldsmith's facing Main st. and the young student walked on the side facing Gayoso. Several other pickets were marching with them.

COPS CAME

After a short while, she said, two officers showed up and started to walk beside them on the sidewalk as if they were walking a beat. She said one of the officers called one of the Negro male pickets a "black s.o.b." and when they got to her they just looked at her and started humming.

Harry James, Jr., another active worker in the sit-ins and picketing said he was the one called the "s.o.b." by the policeman. James is from New York and he said "since I've been here that title is haunting me. When they arrested me for sitting in they called me the same thing."

James said he was elbowed by one of the policemen as he hurled the epithet at him.

Mrs. Starks said the officer approached the young high school student, from the rear and before the student knew

## UP Opens New Office In Jackson

General officials of Union Protective Life Insurance Company joined with members of the Jackson, Tennessee District Office personnel last Sunday, Sept. 11, in an impressive opening ceremony for the new, commodious quarters of the company in the Hub City. Principal speakers were Lewis H. Twigg, president of Union Protective Life, and Jackson's Commissioner of Education, Honorable R. B. Patey.

Approximately 200 Jacksonians, representing a cross-section of the community, were present for the opening of the new office, located at 212 Tandy street, in the Joe Merry Building.

Calling attention to his own experiences as a former insurance man, Commissioner Patey told the audience that life insurance was one of the noblest fields in which one could engage, because of the value it places on security and protection of the family; and the provision which can be made through insurance for the education of the youth. The young city official commended Union Protective for turning to Jackson to establish one of its district offices.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Today

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## Doing Their Bit



## Abe Scharff Plans Big Triple-Bill

You've had an evening of dinner and dancing; or an evening of fashions and dancing; or maybe an evening of dinner and fashions. But ALL THREE? Unbelievable! But true! When?

Sunday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. Memphis' triple-billed, first-class, quality entertainment feature will be presented by the Abe Scharff Branch of the YMCA at Currie's Club Tropicana.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL!!! For the first time Memphis will select a popular secretary and acclaim her "Miss Secretary of the Year." In addition to enjoying a delicious dinner, seeing the very latest and swankiest in fashions, and dancing to the music of a swinging dance band, you will meet Memphis' "Most Popular Secretary" whom you will have helped select by your presence.

Soon, you will meet the candidates for the title of "Most Popular Secretary" and the three top, enviable prizes be-

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## Regardless Of Bus Mixing

# STILL WON'T DISMISS FEDERAL BUS CASE, SAYS COMPLAINANT

## Campbell Reports On Baptists

Dr. A. E. Campbell, pastor of the Columbus MB church, Decatur st., here in Memphis and vice president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. was presiding at the confab when Dr. J. H. Jackson was elected recently at the Convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Campbell has his own report on what happened at the Convention and how the subsequent tangle started that resulted in two presidents to the Convention, Dr. Jackson and Rev. Gardner Taylor of New York.

"Dr. Jackson is the rightful president of the Convention," reported Dr. Campbell to the Tri-State Defender.

"I was presiding over the Convention when the rules were suspended and Dr. Jackson was elected by acclamation. Before that the nominating committee, composed of members of the convention had eliminated all prospective names for the presidency. Rev. Taylor's name was on the list but he was ruled out."

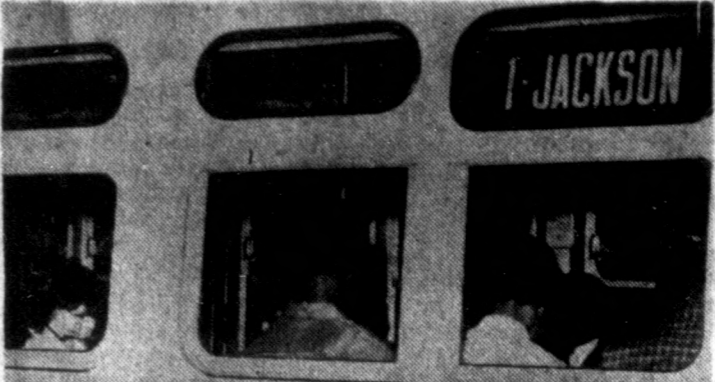
### JACKSON ELECTED

Dr. Campbell said Dr. Jackson was elected president and the session was adjourned. On that same afternoon another group, a minority group, he said, held another election after the formal adjournment and Rev. Gardner Taylor was then elected.

"When Dr. Dr. Campbell Jackson was elected, everything was proper," said Dr. Campbell. On the report of the nominating committee Dr. Jackson's name was voted on and carried. Revs. C. C. Coleman and T. S. Hardin made the motions and they were carried. Dr. Jackson was then declared the president of the Convention by voice vote, said Dr. Campbell.

"The Convention has elected its presidents by acclamation and by suspending the rules 77 out of 80 times" said Dr. Campbell. "Only three times has there ever been a state-

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INTEGRATED buses come to Memphis despite rumblings from white passengers. Negroes for the first time in a long, long time sat on the front of the buses in Memphis without qualm, well, almost. Despite the fact that Memphis Transit Company ordered its passengers not to attempt to seat passengers by race there have been several Negroes arrest-

ed because they sat down in the first seat available. One driver who prosecuted a Negro passenger after the bus company said it had informed all its personnel of the change said he never heard about the new policy. Another was arrested and fined \$25, as was the former, when a white woman said she resented the Negro sitting up front. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan).

## Reveal Boycott Against Minister

Rev. J. Horace Germany, the white minister of Mississippi who wanted to build a College of Religion for Negroes in Union, Miss., but was forced to give up the idea is now in danger of having to give up his own home there, so says a close friend of the Reverend.

Dr. John A. Buehler, professor of chemistry at LeMoyne college said on a visit to Rev. Germany's home some time ago he found the minister is in dire need of help and supplies.

Dr. Buehler said Rev. Germany informed him that the whites in the area had put pressure on his farm, forcing them to quit and several concerns in the area had cancelled his accounts and refused his patronage.

"The situation is becoming unbearable for Rev. Germany," said Dr. Buehler. He said that insurance companies have cancelled his policies on his farm and equipment. Dr. Buehler said he met and became friends with Rev. Germany when they both attended Anderson College and Theological Seminary in Anderson, Ind. The college is a member of the Church of God faith.

WON'T BUY MILK  
Dr. Buehler said that Rev. Germany derived most of his income from his milk-cows. He has over 40. But this has been dwindled to close to nothing because the firms refuse to buy his milk. Other essentials such as groceries, gas, etc., are refused him even on a cash-basis Dr. Buehler said.

Reverend Germany had planned to put the Negro college on part of his land. He lives about a mile from the proposed site, Dr. Buehler said. The population of the area is about 60 per cent white to 40 per cent colored. He said Rev. Germany had lived in Union for about 7 years.

Rev. Germany got the idea for the college for Negroes when he, working as a Missionary in the area, saw the need for a college to alleviate some of the bad conditions of the Negroes, Dr. Buehler reported.

When the first plans were definitely made for the school immediate dissension arose from the area. After disapproval became so strong, Dr. Buehler said Rev. Germany agreed to move the site. But this idea also met with disfavor, said the chemistry professor.

BEATEN  
Physical violence finally prevailed when Rev. Germany said he was attacked by several of the white residents and beaten as he worked on the college. Dr. Buehler said the Reverend's inner body was "drastically damaged." He is unable to work his farm and even now the White Citizens Council patrols his place, Dr. Buehler said.

Dr. Buehler said Rev. Germany was "drastically damaged."

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## Editor Better After Surgery

Chicago, Ill. — L. Alex Wilson, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Defender, underwent surgery Monday at Michael Reese hospital and is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Wilson formerly served as editor and general manager of Defender Publications' paper in Memphis, Tenn., the Tri-State Defender.

A Marine Corps veteran and a former Defender Publications war correspondent, Wilson won wide acclaim for his courageous coverage of the Little Rock school controversy.

## Evers To Push For Mandate

O. Z. Evers, plaintiff in the Memphis bus suit now pending in Federal court said he didn't care what the bus co. said about its new policy on integration. "I am not going to give up the fight for a positive mandate from the federal court on the matter."

Mr. Evers, former postal employee, said for all he knows this might be a move to try and get the bus case thrown out of Federal court. "I'm not going to let that happen," he said.

The outspoken fighter for Negro rights said he didn't even care whether or not his attorneys approved of his action on still fighting the suit. He said his organization, the Binghampton Civic League of which he is president, is financially able to help him carry on his fight.

"I have worked too long and sweated too hard on this thing not to fight it right down to the wire," said Mr. Evers. "I have lost weight, sleep and my postal job because of my stand and nothing is going to stop me now," he stated firmly.

Mr. Evers said the buses won't be integrated clear and proper until a written mandate is handed down by the Federal court. "If the bus company can jump up and say today that its policy on segregated seating is changed," said Mr. Evers, "what is to prevent them from saying a year from now that it didn't work and go back to a segregated policy?"

## Buy U.S. Bonds

## Who's going to Win the Prep Football Title This Year?



Read "The Coach's View" On Page 13

## Memphis-This Week

### ACCUSED

Louis Triggs, 22, of 368 Vance, was picked up by police last week and accused of robbing and beating Charlie Jett, 81-year old Chinese chef. Triggs denies the charge. Jett worked for the Chop Suey Cafe on Beale. He claims he was attacked and beaten and robbed of \$46 as he was walking home at 250 Vance. He was found half-conscious by police. Police said when they apprehended Triggs, he put up a fight. He was captured at Fourth and Vance.

### VISITS MEMPHIS

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be in Memphis for a talk with citizens Tuesday, Sept. 27. The itinerary is not complete but campaign headquarters state that Nixon is planning on visiting West Memphis also, all on the same day.

### NEW PRINCIPALS

One Negro was appointed principal last week in the Memphis city school system. He is Frank J. Lewis, teacher in the junior division of Melrose high school. Mr. Lewis was named principal of Grant school. Two other whites were appointed to principalships.

### NEED FOREMEN

The Memphis Public Works Department announced recently that it has openings for 10 foremen in the department. Commissioner William Farris said

they were desirous in hiring 10 men to take charge in geographical locations. Starting salaries will be \$270 a month. As of press time several applicants had been sent in but no foremen had been announced.

### KENNEDY HERE

Presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy will be in Memphis at 5 p.m. for a speech at the foot of Court on the waterfront. A large crowd is expected out to hear the young senator when he speaks on Wednesday (Sept. 21) afternoon.

### WILL NOT APPEAR

Mort Sahl, the egghead comic, said he figures he had better not appear in Memphis at all because some of his material might not meet with approval in the area. Mort has taken potshots at several Southern men in high places and has professed a leaning toward integration in his quips.

### JEB STAURT

Tonight with Jeb Stuart is something new in the big city of Memphis. This is an annual affair to be held at the Flamingo Room each Thursday night from 8 to 12 p.m. It will feature the world-famed Key-Tones and the man himself will be on hand for the big show. The one and only magic man Tommy Parker and his Star-Tones Combo will provide music for the affair.

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## Honor New LeMoyné Professors



MISS ESTHER ROBERTS of Nashville, Tenn., became a member of the LeMoyné college faculty this week. She is a 1960 honor graduate of Pearl high school. At Pearl high, she was president of the National Honor Society and also president of the Student Council. She received a full tuition scholarship to Fisk and was the recipient of the Delta Sigma Theta (Pi Sigma chapter) scholarship. College campuses are no novel experience for Esther—in 1959, she was selected as one of the 40 high school students to study under the National Science Summer program at Bennett college, and this summer was again selected by the foundation to study at Fisk. Esther is the daughter of Fisk psychology department chairman S. O. Roberts and Marion Roberts.

New faculty and staff members of LeMoyné college and their families were honored guests Sunday at a reception in the faculty lounge of Brownlee Hall.

Honored were: Sterlin Adams, a Memphian who has his master's degree in mathematics from Atlanta university; Dr. John A. Buehler, formerly of Anderson college, professor of chemistry; Dr. Paul Hayes, from Pacific School of Religion; Harrison Lee, who holds the master's degree in social sciences from Atlanta university; Dr. Ratna Sudershanam, of India, visiting professor of education; Mrs. Pearl Vaughn, who holds the master's degree in health and physical education from Tennessee State university and Mrs. Lillie Branscomb, a new addition to the business office.

### HANDICAPPED WORKERS CAN PRODUCE

Corporate, labor and government reports have conclusively revealed that handicapped workers, when placed in jobs that make the most of their abilities, are as good or better than the able-bodied in terms of quality and quantity of production. Further, hundreds of thousands of disabled persons now engaged in industry throughout the nation are proving this point.



LOOKING AT fashion magazines is one way this trio of lovely Owen College freshmen spent their spare time during the first week of classes. Miss Wanda Stovall, left, of Etowah, Tenn., and Miss

Betty Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn., chat with Miss Mary Roberta Jones of Moscow, Tenn. In her attractive room in the recently redecorated women's dormitory of Owen.

## Abe

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ing offered, but now—make a date—to not be late—to Memphis' first triple-treat—an evening of dinner, fashions and dancing, benefit of the YMCA, Sunday October 16 1960, Currie's Club Tropicana. The YMCA needs your support—won't you be sure to give it?

Subscriptions will be available from the candidates for the Popular Secretary title. For further information, call The YMCA—JA 6-2523.

You will not want to miss this entertainment treat, so make reservations in your date book NOW. The YMCA will be expecting you.

Miss Aleta Gatewood is the first to enter the secretary contest. She is secretary to John Arnold of Arnold and Associates.

## India Signs Water Treaty

KARACHI, Pakistan — (UPI) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan and Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru planned to sign the Indus Waters treaty Monday.

There was guarded optimism that it might lead to settlement of the Kashmir issue, the last of the big disputes between the two nations.

The signing promised to end a 13-year-old dispute in which both countries claimed the right to use river.

## Campbell

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by-state vote," he said. Dr. J. H. Jackson was also elected president of the Board of Directors at the confab.

Other members elected to the Convention were Dr. A. E. Campbell vice president; Rev. E. W. Billups vice president at large; Rev. T. S. Herdin sr. Rev. C. H. Hampton and Rev. J. A. Finlacen, all vice presidents; Rev. T. J. Jemison, secretary; and Rev. Leonard G. Carr, treasurer.

Later the Board of Directors met and approved all the elected boards and more than 40 board members voted their approval of Dr. Jackson as president. Five dissented.

DR. BREWSTER REPORTS Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of the East Trigg Baptist church and one of Memphis' leading ministers stated that the Convention is operated through the Board of Directors, just as any corporation. Dr. Brewster further stated that the election of Rev. Taylor was held by men who were not even members of the Convention. He said Rev. Taylor won his presidency during a recess period.

"The nominating committee had eliminated his name from their list," said Dr. Brewster. Dr. Brewster said that he remained several days after the Convention to attend the court case in Philadelphia. The court elected Dr. Taylor sought to bring an injunction against Dr. Jackson to prevent him from taking the president's seat.

"No court can tell the Convention composed of over 5,000,000 members, how it should run its organization," said Dr. Brewster.

NO JURISDICTION This was proven in a similar court case in Washington, said Dr. Brewster. The courts have no jurisdiction.

Dr. Brewster said the Philadelphia court would have Rev. Taylor serve as vice president under Dr. Jackson's presidency for a period until such time as Dr. Jackson would step down and give the seat to Rev. Taylor. Another hearing last Monday.

Dr. Campbell said that faction that approved of Rev. Taylor's holding the presidency brought drums to the Convention hall and began beating them each time Dr. Jackson was to speak.

"It was terrible," said Dr. Campbell. "Even when Dr. Jackson was getting ready to preach the gospel on that following Sunday they began beating drums and whistling and jeering. He delivered no annual message and neither did he preach," reported Dr. Campbell.

Dr. Brewster said although there was a great deal of disturbance and revelry there was no physical violence. "The Taylor faction was loud and boisterous but they did it in an orderly manner," he said.

## Dr. J. Gross Speaks At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dr. John O. Gross, of Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the opening formal vesper service at Bennett college, Sunday, Sept. 25, at 4 p. m. in Pfeiffer Chapel.

Dr. Gross is general secretary of the division of educational institutions of the Board of Education of the Methodist church.

October vesper speakers include the following:

Oct. 9 — The Rev. Julius T. Douglas, pastor of St. James Presbyterian church, Greensboro;

Oct. 16 — The Rev. John L. Bryan, director of religious activities of the college;

Oct. 23 — Dr. Evelyn Berry, executive secretary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, New York City;

Oct. 30 — Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of the Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Ga.

## Southern Bell Aids In Fla.

Southern Bell last week dispatched 42 men and 27 vehicles to help repair telephone damage done by Hurricane Donna, Florida's most unwelcome summer visitor. Telephone crews from across the state are headed for Miami, Cocoa and the Florida Keys, where storm damage was heaviest.

Hitting Florida the week end of September 10 and 11, Hurricane Donna knocked out over 107,000 telephones, damaged 799 long distance cables and broke or downed 714 telephone poles. Some telephone exchanges in the vicinity of the Keys suffered from 50 to 100 percent destruction of their outside telephone plant.

Tennessee telephone men were sent to Florida from Chattanooga, Columbia, Jackson, Knoxville and Memphis.

Southern Bell people estimated the cost of damage to telephone facilities in Florida at around one and one-half million dollars.

## Race Labeling Ends At Ohio U.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Following several years of protests by the Ohio NAACP, the state university here has announced it will drop racial and religious designations from all application forms. The ruling includes removal of the request for photographs.

In a letter to Dr. James E. Levy, Ohio NAACP president, University Examiner Lloyd Sprouse said: "We are omitting these requests from all application forms as our supply becomes exhausted and it is necessary for reprinting." However, Mr. Sprouse lamented the change asserting that the information gathered had never been used in "determining admission to this University."



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## Cancel

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they were short and abrupt in their service, she said.

### MASS MEETING

Mrs. Maxine Smith, one of the leaders in this latest move to break down segregated eating places downtown said that after the next mass meeting scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 22, at Middle Baptist church, 821 Lane, there will be a meeting for the ladies.

"The mass meeting will be very short," said Mrs. Smith, "because we want to meet with the women directly following it. We plan to get the ladies together for a more concentrated effort on this downtown fight."

Mrs. Smith said the ladies Meeting will not consume much time. "We have already formulated the plans and everything will be taken care of when the meeting begins," she said. "The only thing left to do will be for us to familiarize the women with them."

## Family Farmers With Jobs Can Get Loans Soon

Family-type farmers with regular off-farm employment may obtain farm operating and development loans from the Farmers Home Administration after Oct. 1, if they are otherwise eligible, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced last week.

Previously, except to rural development counties, a farmer has had to spend most of his time farming in order to qualify for such loans. But experience gained in rural development counties has shown, say USDA officials, that many farmers regularly employed off the farm can profitably use Farmers Home credit to increase the farm portion of their total income.

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## Help From Chicago For Fayette Co.

The first shipment of food and clothing for the Fayette County, Tennessee boycott times was dispatched from Greater Harvest Baptist church last week.

In excess of five tons of food and clothing will comprise the first shipment, which will be followed by additional shipments from other churches as coming weeks, asserted spokesman for the committee.

This massive supply of food and clothing, assembled after the first appeal for help to the boycott victims sent out by the committee, was the result of vigorous and quick response from Reverend Lewis Boddie of Greater Harvest.

On the eve of the first shipment, the committee has been flooded with heartening responses from individuals and organizations.

The Emergency Relief Committee, formed by The Chicago Committee of Racial Equality (CORE) and co-sponsored by the League of Negro Voters and The Chicago Youth Committee For Civil Rights, will upon request, pick up food and clothing.

## Reveal

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any has three children; two teenage daughters and a 16-year old son.

Dr. Buehler said that when the Reverend wanted to build the college in Farmhaven, Miss. the whites told him he couldn't build it there because there were too many Negroes. Negroes outnumber whites seven to one in the area.

Yet when he wanted to build it in Union he was told that there were too few Negroes.

The chemistry professor said that when he visited Reverend Germany several weeks ago help was so scarce that he volunteered to help and did what little he could for the time he was able to stay.

"The situation is very bad for him down there," said Dr. Buehler and the public should know what's going on, he concluded.

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what had happened she had to scramble back to the sidewalk. The officer had "bumped" her off the sidewalk as he tramped along the side (Gayoso st.) of Goldsmith's.

All the while the Emergency squad cruised up and down Main st.

Pickets at the morning hour were also bothered by "Mississippi peckerwoods," they said who asked "who sent you?" and "You'd better get off Main st. if you know what's good for you."

But when the "Peckerwoods" were ignored they calmly left and pursued the argument no further.

One picket said "It's all in a good day's work."

## Yeggs Get \$109,000 At U.S. Army Base

LA ROCHELLE, France — (UPI) — Safecrackers got away with \$109,000 in cash from an office in a U. S. army base near this city in southwestern France, American authorities disclosed Sunday.

The burglary took place during an exercise at Camp Fontenot. The thieves broke through a ceiling in the room containing the safe. They left a packet of 30,000 "new French francs" with approximately \$6,000.

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The harvest season has slipped in on us already and people are hard at work. Buses and trucks are loaded as they make their way to the cotton fields near-by. Youngsters are already planning their Fall wardrobes from money they themselves will earn. Merchants have out beautiful and attractive Fall displays of everything there is to sell. Even Christmas toys are on display. The landowner has no worries save that of the income tax division.

The sharecropper is busy figuring how he can "pay out," pay the help and give his family the necessities of life. However, the one who rides the truck is worried only about how many pounds he can get in that sack before nightfall.

The more money he has the more money he has to spend. Hard work, but the goal he is working for makes the work easy-real easy. A hungry or ragged person in this season and area of plenty is only a lazy person for almost any direction you look there is "money" to be gathered in the form of one of Gibson county's richest products-cotton.

**CHURCH NEWS**  
Hullum's Temple in Rutherford was the scene of Woman's Day, Sunday and the Fourth Quarterly Conference also. Together this made a large crowd present to enjoy the wholesome address given by the pastor's wife, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, to partake of the delicious food prepared by and served by the women of the church, to hear the final remarks for the year by the presiding Elder, The Rev. D. T. Alcorn and to hear those appearing on program for the afternoon. Such persons as Mrs. Carrie Harris, Mrs. Lucy Overall and Mrs. Bobbie Harris from Dyer.

The women from the Methodist Church in Kenton along with women from other churches; Mrs. Eula Slayton and others from St. Zion CME Church, Union City, Mt. Zion Church, Rutherford, the Presbyterian Church, Rutherford, Mrs. Bessie Garret, Mrs. Ida Belmont, Mrs. Mary Curry of Trenton, Mrs. Carnes of Dresden and several others. At the Presbyterian Church in Dyer at four o'clock on the same day, the Rev. G. D. Doaks and the members of the Presbyterian Church, Rutherford worshipped with the Presbyterian Church in Dyer. The Rev. Wm. Fowlkes is the pastor.

With the Rev. V. C. Smith in the pulpit Sunday morning, the Fairview Baptist Church carried on their regular services. Guests

were the members of the Acie Moore American Legion Post, Trenton.

Journeying to Milan for a Youth Day Program at Phillips Temple CME Church where the Rev. C. N. Bagwell is pastor, were Mrs. Ella Belle Raines, Memphis, who is West Tennessee Conference Youth Director and was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie J. Jamison, Mrs. Jamison, Robert Vance Williams, Jacqueline Wells Sally B. Burns, John Etta Jamison and DeLis Ann Wynn. The young people appeared on the program. The main speaker for the day was Rev. Edward McKelvey. The pulpit was graced with the presence of the Rev. Gilbert, pastor of the Baptist Church in Milan.

Miss Barbara Hale is the newly elected CYP-president and was in charge of the program. Mrs. Lula B. Robinson is the very capable Youth director. Miss Hale is doing a very efficient job in her new capacity. She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Hale. They were pleasantly surprised to have their Conference Director with them. Miss Ethel Seets, Brownsville District CYF Adult Counsellor was present with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Lewis of Gibson.

Women's Day is to be observed at Dyer CME Church this Sunday and Men's Day on the First Sunday in October. The Woman's Day program is a miscellaneous one. The Men have not made their announcement.

Miss Ethel Seets and Mrs. Alberta Jamison are motoring to Memphis, Friday to attend the W. Tenn. Conference Board of Christian Education, CME Church.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Garret of Humboldt, (Mr. Garret is Band Instructor at Stigall) will present a Musical Recital at the Dyer CME church, Sunday night, Oct. 2. If you miss this program you will miss a great musical treat. This is being sponsored by the Choir.

**FAMILY REUNION**  
A reunion of the Ellington families was held Sunday at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nolan. The oldest aunt to the group, Mrs. Nan Lou Ellington-Wilkins came from St. Louis and got the "children" together. For once your scribe wasn't kin to this group as a whole, therefore I missed seeing it all. From St. Louis came Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Light. Now they called over the Arthur Ellington's, the Jerome Ellington's, all the children of Clifton Ellington,



**MEMPHISANS, . . .** Opening their Fall Social season, members of Memphisians Inc. paused in the midst of the fun of their party to pose for this picture.

their wives and to show off the new look of their clubhouse to make this picture. Held last Saturday night at

their clubhouse at Vance and Orleans, the party was the first of the series of social events sponsored each year.

Dr. E. Frank White is the organization's president, and William Weathers is the chairman of entertainment.

the children and grandchildren, etc., of "uncle" Ken Ellington, the R. J. Dennis, the Marvin Nolan, the brother Tom Nolan set, Andrew Nolan group, Mr. Russell Wyatt of Jackson, Floyd Wyatt and family, and all other "nth" cousins around Dyer. Walter Nolan said he counted out, but thinks there were about 62.

After all babies were there and if Walter miscounted, who can blame him? all in all they had a real good time eating, singing and just plain reminiscing old times.

**TEACHER-TRAINING**  
Region 1 of the State Department of Education will start their Planning Session this week. With Mr. T. R. Hartsfield acting as chairman, The Planning Group meets to set the pace for the general meeting.

Mr. W. E. Turner of the State Department is scheduled to meet with them. The Gibson County Teacher's Association is presenting a play entitled "New Faces," this week.

The first performance is in Trenton and the finale one is in Milan. Teachers will display their talents and fashion along with a few of the children appearing. This is in an effort to bring a special consultant to the In-Service training program. Please cooperate with them in this for it is all being done to make better teachers for your children.

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
West Tennessee Deputy Commander, Nathaniel Penn is conducting a series of membership drives in W. Tennessee in an effort to increase members and wake up seemingly "dead" posts. Accompanied by Commander Arthur Floyd Barnett, Johnnie Jamison and R. L. Radford, they worked in Lexington last week as well as in Milan.

They plan to go to Sharon this week for the Dresden Post. This plan seems to be working and Commander Penn is elated over the results, however he realizes that the battle will not be won until he has one hundred percent in all his posts.

The Acie Moore Post has reached its quota, but they ask you to help them become one of the State's Quota-busters. Join today.

Our young college set is moving off rapidly. One new face among them is Miss Jerry Alfreda Wynn, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Wynn. There might be others, but we know about this one.

**THIS AND THAT**  
The Brownsville District will hold their final meeting of the year in Dyer, Saturday, September 24, for all departments to finish their reports. The Rev. DeWitt Alcorn is the presiding Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Penn have guests from Chicago, Ill. It is with much regret that as you read this you will be reading our final issue for a while. We have tried to serve you as efficiently as possible. We hope we have not failed you too much. Some of you have been wonderful customers and we are grateful to you for your patronage. We believe all of you meant to be just as good as the other ones, but somehow we have been let down so far that we can't hold out.

Again, let us say, thank you to all of you. If there is anyone who thinks you would like to try and improve over us, we will be glad to help you all we can. Call us at once for this is our last issue.

## Lawyers Organize To Throw Support To Richard Nixon

Members of the profession historically associated with political leadership — the law — have formed a Lawyers for Nixon - Lodge Committee, it was announced by Charles S. Rhyne, national chairman of Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge.

Rhyne, who is a prominent attorney and former president of the American Bar Association, said five distinguished lawyers would serve as co-chairmen of the committee. They are Eleanor Y. Guthrie, John D. Randall, Bernard G. Segal, William Sylvester Thompson and Loyd Wright.

"We lawyers believe Mr. Nixon follows in the great tradition of Jefferson, Madison, and Lincoln," Rhyne said. He has served with distinction as a practicing lawyer, legislator and administrator.

**IS GOOD MAN**  
"Many lawyers from throughout the nation have written and spoken to me that they believe his forward looking creative leadership demonstrates both his tremendous capacity to lead our nation's world peace efforts and his great international statesmanship."

"His contributions on the domestic scene to the improvement of law in the field of civil rights and in other fields for the improvement of the administration of justice have been equally constructive."

Mrs. Guthrie, a member of the Chicago and American Bar Associations, is former president

of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois and a member of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Randall of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a member of the Iowa and Illinois Bar Associations and immediate past president of the American Bar Association and a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

**FORMER CHAIRMAN**  
Segal of Philadelphia is former chairman of the President's Commission on Judicial and Congressional Salaries, member and an officer of the American Law Institute, American College of Trial Lawyers and the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations.

Thompson of Washington, D. C. is a member of the Bar Association for the District of Columbia, former president of the National Bar Association and Washington Bar Association and a member of the Committee on Government Contracts.

Wright of Los Angeles is former president of the American Bar Association, member of the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills Bar Associations and the State Bar of California, former chairman of the California Aviation Project Committee and the California Horse Racing Board.

Lawyers for Nixon-Lodge will work with local community groups and state Nixon-Lodge organizations to gain Democratic, Republican and Independent voter support for the

Vice President and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Rhyne said.

The co-chairmen are part of a 48-member organizing committee composed of prominent lawyers from throughout the country. Its initial membership, which Rhyne said would be expanded, also includes:

**OTHERS LISTED**  
R. Brooke Alloway, Columbus, Ohio; Howard L. Barkdull, Cleveland, Ohio; Harold H. Bredell, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bruce Bromley, New York, N. Y.; Frank Cooper, Detroit, Mich.; Glenn M. Coulter, Detroit, Mich.; Robert B. Crosby, Lincoln, Neb.; Frank V. Dice, Peru, Ind.;

Also Robert H. Frazier, Greensboro, N. C.; Richard E. Gailher, Washington, D. C.; Frederick F. Greenman, New York, N. Y.; Murray I. Gurfein, New York, N. Y.; Philip H. Hill, Charleston, W. Va.; Thomas B. Hill, Montgomery, Ala.; Fred Irons, Hastings, Neb.; Thomas B. Jackson, Charleston, W. Va.; Albert E. Jenner Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Richard Kiefer, Baltimore, Md.; Armand O. LeBlanc, Westbrook, Maine; Philip H. Lewis, Topeka, Kan.; David F. Maxwell, Philadelphia, Pa.

Also Joseph H. McClain Jr., Tampa, Fla.; Stanley Meyer, Atlanta, Ga.; Earl F. Morris, Columbus, Ohio; Hale McCown, Beatrice, Neb.; Edna Covert Plummer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rufus G. Poole, Albuquerque, N. M.; William Poole, Wilmington, Del.; Joseph M. Proskauer, New York, N. Y.; Carl B. Rix, Milwaukee, Wis.; Clarence R. Runals, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Aronhold Schapiro, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mendel B. Silberberg, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alfred J. Schweppe, Seattle, Washington.

Also Henry Root Stern Jr., Mineola, N. Y.; Thomas B. Stool, Portland, Ore.; Carolyn K. Simon, New York, N. Y.; Bethuel Webster, New York, N. Y.; Paul H. White, Wichita, Kan.; Henry L. Woolfenden, Detroit, Mich.; and Paul W. Williams, New York, N. Y.

## B. T. W. School Notes

By **MARKHUM STANSBURY**

### GREETINGS

Greetings sophisticated seniors, dignified juniors, knowledgeable sophomores, and incoming freshmen. Willie (the unpredictable), and James ("E. J.") the wise one, are very happy to serve you as BTW School Notes correspondents.

We will try to bring to you the latest happenings, and news of interest. We will give all clubs, and organizations the same amount of coverage and show no partiality.

### SPOTLIGHT

This week's spotlight turns to a 17-year-old senior, namely Bernard Bates. He resides at the home of his mother Mrs. M. J. Bates of 378 C. Lauderdale st. He is a member of Mt. Nebo Baptist church.

Bernard plans to further his education at the Howard university in Washington D. C., to be a chemical engineer. He is majoring in mathematics and science. Bernard is a member of the Junior Elks where he is financial secretary and state president. Around the campus he is the reporter of the American History Class. He is also a member of the Young Republicans. So hats off to this prosperous, and versatile young man.

### WARRIORS ROMP

The Washington Warriors,

### INVITES MEMBERS

All young ladies between the ages of 15-18 desiring membership in the Jacques Social club are advised to address letters to Vice-President Helen Coleman at 1346 Kney st.

For further information contact Betty Shannon — JA. 7-7115 or Emma Townsel — WH. 6-6814. Deadline for letters is Sept. 20. Ruby Chambers, advisor.

and the spirit of Washington, tramped the Bertrand thunderbolts Friday night in a suspenseful game. It could well have been the most exciting game of this season. This entertaining game ended with a score of 6-0. So beware the Warriors as on their path of war once more.

### SO THEY SAY

As I move along slowly and eyeing, I see Rose Mary Jones, and Johnny Hunt making eyes at each other. Do you think there's anything to this? I see Dorothy Simms has stopped going to BTW and doubled back to Manassas to a certain young man.

It has been said that M.A.C. IS TRYING TO BOIL TO MANY EGGS AT THE SAME TIME. Is it true that a certain young sophomore has eyes for Russel Wilson? Beaver what are you trying to prove on the campus, with the girls. Sandra how tight is the rope between you and Kenneth Brown . . . I wonder, don't you?

### SO THEY SAY

Willis Williams and Freddie Collins were singing to each other. "YOU BETTER STOP DOGGING AROUND", are they now? Ah! I see that Elrod has been talking to Ricky Jean McGraw (Ft. Bertrand) . . . I wonder what will become of this. Remember the big three Francine Doyle, Sandra White, and Barbara Boyland.

Well that's about all for this week but don't miss next week's column.

### TOP GIRLS

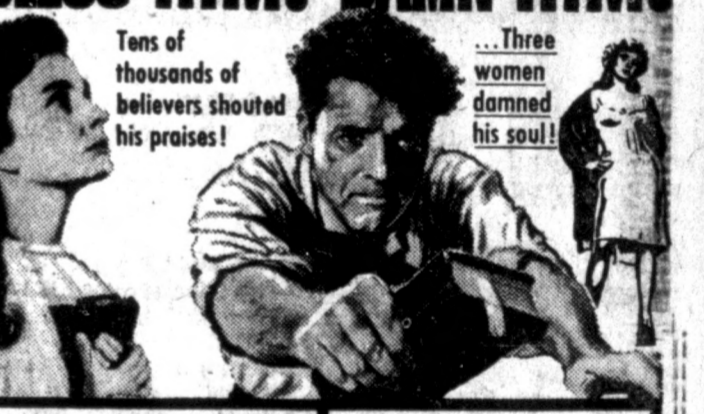
Dorish Trueman, Rudy Washington, Betty Jefferson, Ada Palmoore, Joan Hampton, Canary Williams.

### TOP BOYS

Bobby Collins, Ray Cheatham, Johnny Hunt, Eddie Jones, Charles Pickerson, Marion Brown, Charles Bowen and David Porter.

**New DAISY** Start Sunday! Sept. 25 6 Big Days 6!

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE



# 5,000 Tenn. Negroes In Protest March

## Ask Atty. Gen. Rogers For Federal Referees

MEMPHIS — Negro leaders in the Haywood County, Tenn., drive to speed up registration of qualified Negro voters for the upcoming presidential election joined forces in a marching protest of more than 5,000 Negroes.

The demonstration came on the heels of repeated attempts by Negroes to register for November election and constant hedging by local officials in retarding their registering.

All the action of the Negroes was pointed toward the securing of federal referees in the registering of Negro voters in Haywood County. At last report a letter requesting referees had been sent to U.S. Atty. General Rogers' office in Washington. Enclosed with the request were two affidavits of Negroes outlining unfair treatment accorded Negroes who have been attempting to register.

According to the sworn statements, Negroes have been forced to stand in lines under the glare of noonday sun and told "to get back in line" when ever they attempt to enter the shade in the proximity of the court building. Reports of Negroes being sprayed with black pepper have also filtered out of the Southern county.

The statements further went on to say that the registration officials refused to place more than one registrar to handle the Negro voting hopefuls.

James F. Estes, Memphis attorney representing the Negro plaintiffs, told the Defender that "the Haywood County Negro is fed up and is on the move now. He is determined to pack court square in protest of this dastard scheme to control the registration of Haywood County Negroes."



**LOAN REGULATIONS BROADENED** — Just as Rachel Martin, right, a full-time farmer of Sumter, S. C., has received loans from the Farmers Home Administration to operate and develop his 110-

acre farm, farmers with regular off-farm employment may soon qualify for similar loans from the agency as a result of revised regulations. With the farmer and his hogs

is Ernest L. Shuler, assistant county supervisor of Farmers Home who is available to give him technical agricultural and money management advice. Martin's home is in background. USDA Photo.

## Off-Farm Farmers Can Now Get Govt. Loans

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Family-type farmers with regular off-farm employment may obtain farm operating and development loans from the Farmers Home Administration after Oct. 1, if they are otherwise eligible, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced last week.

Previously, except in rural development counties, a farmer has had to spend most of his time farming in order to qualify for such loans. But experience gained in rural development counties has shown, say USDA officials, that many farmers regularly employed off the farm can profitably use Farmers Home credit to increase the farm portion of their total income.

**REGULATIONS** Officials point out on the other hand that the regulations have prevented some farmers from obtaining the maximum income from their farms, and from taking advantage of opportunities for industrial and other off-farm employment.

Typical of the farm families that are making good use of Farmers Home credit are Mr. and Mrs. Roachel Martin, of Sumter, S. C. This farm family first obtained a loan from the agency in 1946 to buy a 110-acre farm after nine years of renting.

With additional loans for fertilizer, insecticides, livestock purchases, fencing, and farm equipment, the Martins have raised their gross receipts very close to \$7,000 annually. This has enabled them to double up on their payments some years and get well ahead with their notes.

The next step of this family of nine is to acquire more land so that the oldest son may become a full partner. On the additional acres they plan to develop more improved pastures and raise more live-

stock. They estimate that they can increase their gross income to \$11,000 a year.

In developing and carrying out their plans, the Martins have had some technical agricultural and money management assistance from Assistant Farmers Home County Supervisor Ernest L. Shuler. This is a regular part of the agency's lending program.

In the future, farmers holding down regular off-farm jobs may also qualify for the kinds of operating and development loans the Martins and thousands of other farmers have received.

**ELIGIBILITY** Other than not having to spend most of one's time farming to qualify for a loan, the eligibility requirements of Farmers Home remain unchanged. Applicants must have sufficient farm experience, need credit, and be unable to obtain adequate financial assistance from other sources.

Credit will be extended only to operators of family-sized farms or smaller. No loan will be made unless a plan for the coming year's farming operations shows that income from the farm and other sources will be large enough to enable the farm family to have a reasonable standard of living, pay debts, and have an adequate reserve for emergencies.

The interest rate is five percent, and repayment schedules depend upon the purposes for which funds are advanced and upon the estimated income of the farmer.

## Beats 100,000 To 3 Odds In Insurance

EVANSTON, Ill. — UPI — James A. James, former history chairman and dean emeritus of the Northwestern University Graduate School, has beaten odds of 100,000 to 3. He was paid \$4,000, the face value of two insurance policies Saturday on his 96th birthday.

DEFENDER

Sat., Sept. 24, 1960

## Training Plans Best Says U.S. Doctor

ROME — (UPI) — A U. S. doctor was quoted as defending the performance of the U. S. track and field team and stating "our Olympic squad received the best care known to science."

Dr. S. E. Bilik of New Rochelle, N. Y., professor of physical medicine at Bellevue Medical College, New York, told the Rome Daily American that the U. S. track squad, despite much outside criticism, "made an excellent showing."

"Our training methods are not brainstorms of some 'odd ball' but thoroughly scientific approaches based on intensive laboratory research," he said. Bilik said the "amazing failure" of John Thomas, Hal Connolly and Ray Norton to live up to expectations could have been from physical causes such as lack of sleep, digestive upsets or excessive agitation—but not training.

"Norton appeared sluggish while (Germany's) Armin Hary and Dave Sime were jumping 'the gun' in the 100 meters final. Bilik said.

"The failure of our 800 meter men to make a better showing must be attributed to tactical blunders," he added. "We can safely assure that no coach told (Tom) Murphy to get boxed in."

"The Russian doctor thinks we do not train hard enough. Dr. Pierre Mathis (of France) claims our athletes train too long and become exhausted. There is not a single cause of apparent exhaustion (unless it be John Thomas)," Bilik said.

"Physiologically, it is possible to stay at peak fitness for a lifetime. The late John Kelly, father of Princess Grace, and an Olympic swimming champ, was an example. But few are willing to pay the price."

"I am convinced we made an excellent showing. There is absolutely no basis to the claim that our athletes have failed in their dedication."

## Arkansas

### BATESVILLE

By MATTIE WATKINS

Mrs. Marie Hickman of Memphis is guest in the home of Mrs. Essie Martin.

Miss Minerva Earls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Earls, a graduate of Ethel O. Miller high will be a senior at AM & N college this year. Miss Earls' brother, Bennis who is also a graduate of Ethel O. Miller, is a junior at AM & N and a pre-med student.

Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair attended service at LaCross last Sunday.

Three new teachers have been hired at Ethel O. Miller. They are Simon A. Perkins, Jr., who will serve as coach and teach social studies; Miss Roma E. Jenkins, 3rd and 4th grades and Charles Douglas, English and music.

Mrs. Mamie Femmy is improving at her home.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday night at Bethel AME church. Rev. W. J. Daniels is pastor.

### WARREN

By MATTIE M. BURNETT

A group of students of Bradley County high school and classmates of Misses Alcyon and Helen Washington, lovely and talented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Washington of West Warren feted the ladies with a party upon their arrival home from Pasadena, Calif., where they spent a lengthy vacation with relatives and friends. A wonderful time was had by all.

Miss Ruth Burnett of Oakland has returned home after spending some happy and enjoyable days here in our city with yours truly and husband who are sister-in-law and brother to Miss Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Major and daughter, Marilyn of Milwaukee were honored guest in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallace of West Warren. While in the city they visited other relatives and

friends. Mrs. Gloria N. Butler entertained with a very gay party in her lovely home last Saturday night. The affair was very festive and warming and was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Los Angeles spent some very happy and gay days here visiting Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alexander, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alexander, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Alexander of Pine Bluff who were also guest in the city to welcome them home.

Johnny Neely of Robins, Ill., is spending some time here visiting relatives and friends. While in the city Mr. Neely spent some time in the home of Mrs. Lillie Hardin.

Mrs. Willie Bell Dixon Silas and daughters of Akron, Ohio were recent visitors in our fair city and spent some time in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clanche Gordon. Mrs. Charlene Brooks of Akron is also a guest of Mrs. Gordon. They worshipped at Bethel AME church while here.

Little Charles Beavers has returned home to Chicago after visiting here with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hadley and his aunts and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Burnson and Miss Freda Beavers. Mr. T. S. Hadley is recovering from a recent illness.

## 'Voice Of God' Leads Man To Wed 3; Jailed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (UPI) — A young man "married" three women, two of them young sisters, because he said he received messages from God telling him to wed them, detectives said.

"They said they joined hands, prayed, called for God Almighty to look on them and then declared him and the girl married," said detective Ray Roberts. He said this happened both times.

This strange story of a love cult religion unfolded after sheriff's deputies arrested Roger Ward, 26, a draftsman for the Las Vegas Valley water district, last night on a charge of statutory rape. One of his mates was a 17-year-old juvenile. They also arrested George

Briscoe, 44, a carpenter, and his wife, Thelma, 48, parents of the two sisters. They were held on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Roberts said Ward and Briscoe were expelled five years ago as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) because of their polygamist beliefs.

Ward fathered six children by the wives, three by his first wife, Mary, 24, and three by Opal, 22. But Opal's 17-year-old sister, Donna, was childless.

### CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Donna was turned over to juvenile authorities. His first wife, whom he married in a church six years ago, was charged with conspiracy to commit unlawful cohabitation along with Opal, whom he "wed" four years ago.

Roberts said the last two "weddings" took place on the desert with Briscoe, his wife and their eight children and the Ward family all taking part.

The detective said Ward told him he received messages from God telling him to marry Briscoe's daughters. He said Briscoe also believed the messages.

### HEADED FOR MEXICO

The two families recently

## Tennessee

### JOHNSON CITY

By COUTLAND R. RHEA

Mr. James Hill, sr., and son Master James Hill, jr., have returned to Flint, Mich., after spending a few days in the city with Mr. James Hill's mother, Mr. Moses Hill, and family.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Williams have returned from Denver, Colo., where they spent a few weeks with Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Rachid Adams. They were accompanied by their son, Master Hattan Williams.

Mr. Robert Jackson, 83, a former resident of this city, died at Jonesboro, Tenn., Aug. 18, after being in declining health for some time. He is survived by one son, Mr. Oscar Jackson, of Dandville, Ill., one daughter, Mrs. Martha Hall, of this city one sister, Mrs. Myra Wells, and one brother, Mr. William Jackson, of New York, N. Y.

Mr. Clifford Johnson, 58, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Carrie Goines on Aug. 18. The deceased was in declining health for some time. He was on employee in Houston, Del., for several years. The remains were shipped to Morristown, Tenn., for funeral, and interment with J. D. Ledford, funeral director, in charge. He is survived by three brothers, Walter Johnson, of Detroit, Mich., Gentry Johnson, and Axie Johnson, of Morristown, Tenn., two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Simplex, of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Carrie Goines, of this city.

Installation service for the elected officers of the Pro-to-Club was held at West Market Street Methodist Church on the afternoon of Sept. 4, with Rev. W. R. Williams officiating. Officers were installed as follows: Mr. Edward Carson, president; Mr. A. G. Lane, vice-president; Prof. E. L. McKennie, secretary; Dr. E. S. Kilgore, business manager, and Mr. W. E. Norris, Chaplain. Mr. Thomas Ledford is the retiring president. The Pro-to-Club is a chartered civic group which has its interest in the welfare of our community.

Prof and Mrs. Warren Sheffer have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a few days here with Mrs. Sheffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bewley. M. Mrs. Sheffer is a chemist in the Dept. of Interior.

Prof. W. Sheffey is a teacher in the public school system in Baltimore, MdM.

Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Womach have returned to Martinsville, Va., after spending the summer months with Prof. Womach's mother, Mrs. Grace Womach. They were accompanied by their children.

## Arsonists Face Murder Charges

STERLING, Ill. — (UPI) —

A beauty shop operator and a telephone installer faced murder by arson charges in a July 4 fire that killed four persons.

Whiteside County Chief Deputy Sheriff Boyd Kimmell said charges would be filed here against John H. Davis, 23, and Nan-y Lou Brown, who were turned over to Whiteside County authorities under similar charges in Chicago.

Davis, a lanky telephone company employee, and Miss Brown, silver-haired and stocky, were in handcuffs when they left Chicago police headquarters early today. Neither had any comment on the charges.

State Deputy Fire Marshall Walter Parlier and Chicago arson squad police said Davis, formerly of Rock Falls, just south of here, yesterday admitted setting the fire in a conspiracy with Miss Brown to collect \$13,500 insurance on contents of her shop here.

All four victims of the blaze lived in second floor apartments above the shop. They were Lloyd Robert Buckingham, Eon his wife 33 their son, Robert, 13 and Mrs. Mae Libberton, 35, a hospital secretary.

Davis told police Miss Brown promised him \$1,500 to set the fire, but paid him only \$320—\$200 before the fire and \$120 later when he met her in a tavern.

Davis said he drove to Sterling early on the Fourth of July with two containers of gasoline, which he sprayed on the first floor. He threw a burning match on the gasoline and re-

turned to Chicago by way of Aurora, he said.

Chicago arson detectives quoted Davis as saying, "I guess I'll spend the next 20 years in prison."

## Alabama

By G. W. IVEY

Mrs. Mary Retta Terry gave birth to a fine 7 lb. baby boy, Anthony, at Lloyd Noland hospital. She and her husband, Till are very proud. Mrs. Terry and baby are fine.

Mrs. Grace Hunter recently returned to the city after enjoying a splendid vacation with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Harris of Chicago, her daughter, Mrs. Mary Welch, a friend, Robert Sheppard and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore George of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Drawhorn, jr., and his sister Mrs. Willie Pearl Penson and daughter of New York City spent a very pleasant two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Drawhorn, sr.

Mrs. Ethel Lou Clark of Muscola is enjoying herself vacationing with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard Hicks of Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Beatrice Franklin and little daughter Beatrice of Chicago recently enjoyed themselves vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chandler of Muscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Holman and two of their children of Detroit were recent house guests

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip of East Bessemer.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mattie Parker were held at First Baptist church. Eulogy by Rev. H. M. Morton. Mrs. Parker leaves to mourn her passing a devoted husband, one son, one sister and many other relatives and friends. Smith and Gaston Funeral Directors.

Funeral services for Mr. John Williams, jr. were held at St. John Independent Methodist church, Sunday, Sept. 11, 1960. Eulogy by Rev. R. G. Williams. He leaves to mourn his passing two daughters, three brothers, two grandchildren, aunts, uncles, nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. The family wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the comforting expressions of kindness shown. Davenport and Harris Funeral Directors.

### EMPIRE

MISS EFFIE PENDLETON

Union Baptist church held a program last Sunday evening and was enjoyed by all. The Ushers Board conducted a program last Thursday night. Rev. Harris preached a wonderful sermon.

William Pendleton, Jr., has returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting his parents here.

## Baton Rouge

By M. N. RINGGOLD

We are enjoying the visit of Mrs. Godchaux and their two charming children as they visited last week. We are only too sorry that Mr. Godchaux spent only Sunday with us.

The younger set is making the children's stay happy. And the grown-ups are seeing to it that Mrs. Godchaux enjoys every minute of her stay. And we are doing our bit. Then too, they are enjoying our house guest, Valencia who has been our guest for two weeks. This as usual, means much happiness for us for every minute of her stay.

We enjoyed the closing exercises of The class in First Aid that was taught to an interested group by the Rev. W. K. Brooks from whom we took instruction in classes quite some years ago. Somehow, he has the knack of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bankhead are proud parents of a little baby.

Miss A. Dawson has returned to New York after visiting here with her grandparents this summer.

letting one learn, understand and demonstrate instructions received in classes taught and demonstrated by Rev. Brooks.

As for unusual news, we mention the helpful, representative sessions of the Fourth Annual Leadership PTA Workshop sponsored by the Louisiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, with Mr. Gabriel W. Walker, president, and the group of active, interested PTA workers participating and making this an unusual Workshop. We do not carry the names of participants, because that splendid group was composed of many leading PTA officials and members, and a splendid job was done. Our only regret was that illness prevented us from just making such of our friends as Mrs. Ethel Young, and many, many other former officers discuss their methods of acting and working with PTA groups to secure the success in PTA work as she has done.

Many compliments are being given the officers and members of Shiloh Church for the cordial welcome, and the many courtesies extended the organization during its meetings there.



FOURTEEN NEW MEMBERS of the faculty and staff at the Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville, N. C., shown here are: (Back row) reading

from left — Rudolph Gordon, Social Science, Assistant Dean of men; Patricia F. Parker, clerk, Business Office; Carolyn Norwood, Secretarial Science; Elizabeth

A. Young, Physical Education; Nathane Smith, librarian; Valeria F. Fleming, Science; and Charles A. Young, Art. (Front row)

reading from left—Viola E. Smith, assistant librarian; Vernetta E. McVivir, teacher; Julia Graham, clerk, Dean's office; Evelyn B. Mil-

ler, critic teacher, LaVerne C. Kenon, Physical Education; Gladys Johnson, Assistant Dormitory Counselor, and Johnnie B. Penn, English.

## Issue Jewish Prayer Book For Temples

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK — (UPI) — An event of historic importance to Judaism takes place next week with the introduction of the first authorized American edition of the traditional Jewish prayer book in both Hebrew and English.

The new Siddur, traditional prayer book for Sabbath and festivals marks the first time in the 300 years of American Judaism that all orthodox synagogues throughout the nation will be able to use a uniform text.

The publication date of the new prayer book is Sept. 27, but the volume was unveiled here last week. One innovation will be the sale of a deluxe edition of the Siddur in book stores for \$12.50 a volume. In the past, the volume has been available only in synagogues.

For 14 years, the orthodox Jewish community has been ferment over the new prayer book, which was prepared with the authorization of the Rabbinical Council of America.

The need for a uniform text, in parallel pages of English and Hebrew, was pointed up both by an increase in the number of orthodox Jews and the mobility of the Jewish community. Rabbis felt that if the same prayer book were available in all synagogues it would make worship easier and more meaningful.

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## Our Opinions

### Bitter Fruits Of Colonialism

The unhappy and baffling developments in the former Belgian Congo may well be the bitter fruits of eighty odd years of white supremacy and subjugation which are just now having their ugly surface manifestations.

It is easy to swallow the prevailing dogmatic formulation that the Congolese are not ready for self-government. True, Patrice Lumumba's action may be open to question. But before we set him down as an erratic, power-struck and irresponsible politician, we should know for certain the part that Belgians have played in laying the foundations for the present chaotic situation.

This role has not been brought to the surface for analysis. The United States and the United Nations unreservedly have criticized Russia for sending a few planes and technicians to help the legally constituted government of Premier Lumumba.

They take the dim view that such an act constitutes undue interference in the internal, domestic affairs of the Congo, hence a threat to world peace. On the other hand, little or nothing has been said about the maltreatment of the natives by their former masters and the intrigues and plots that the retiring Belgian administration, both civil and military, had insidiously placed athwart the path of the infant Republic.

When Belgium relinquished its iron grip upon the Congo, it left the African country's treasury bare. There was not enough money to meet the native army payroll of 25,000 men. And civilian workers went for days and weeks

without even a promise of pay. Thus was the ground laid for chaos and long nights of misadventure.

The vandalism and wild orgies that followed Independence Day were the logical outcome of raw passion and emotion that had been hitherto held in check. But now that freedom had burst upon the natives they wanted to feel it, touch it as though it were a piece of precious cloth blessed by unseen hands.

Premier Patrice Lumumba has had rough sailing ever since his elevation. It must be remembered that he was never popular with the Belgians who did everything possible to prevent his accession to power, and when that failed, to handicap him in the exercise of his functions.

Belgian troops, a source of insufferable irritations, were kept in Leopoldville and elsewhere in the Congo, long far too long after the Congo was declared an independent sovereign state. They were kept there on the pretense of maintaining law and order, when their very presence was a major contributing factor to the disorders that the Belgian Press and Radio advertised with such gusto and embellishment.

Whether the United Nations' intervention has helped the political situation in the Congo or not is open to debate. It is obvious, however, that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's quarrel with Lumumba has not contributed toward stabilization of the Central African Republic. For all intents and purposes the United Nations has failed in the Congo.

### Dixie Registrars Restrained

The Justice Department seems to have scored a victory, at least for the moment, when a Federal Judge in Macon, Georgia, ruled that Terrell County (Ga.) registrars were guilty of discrimination against Negro voter applicants.

This marks the first voter-registration probe conducted under the Civil Rights Act. The court issued a restraining order forbidding the registrars from registering voter applicants in any way that would constitute discrimination.

However, the Judge turned down a request by the civil rights division of the Justice Department that a Federal voting referee be appointed to supervise and enforce the registering of qualified Negro voter applicants in Terrell County.

Instead he left the job of registering

voter applicants with the present three-man board but ordered it to report to him within 10 days on its compliance with his ruling.

This is not exactly in compliance with the provision of the new Civil Rights Act which specifically states that where the evidence is conclusive that racial discrimination is used to prevent a voter applicant from registering, a Federal referee is to be appointed to enforce the rights of the citizen to register and vote.

Whether there is room for the exercise of judicial discretion is a legal question beyond our ability to argue here. We shall watch with great care whether or not the Terrell County registrars comply with the directives of the Federal Court.

### Outlook In Brazil

The popular favorite for Brazil's Presidential election in October is an eccentric but extremely efficient former school-teacher, Senhor Janio Quadros. His political career began in 1947 when he was elected to Sao Paulo city council in opposition to the Social Progress party which then dominated the city.

Despite his unkempt appearance and lack of party support, he worked so hard that even his opponents were impressed. In three years he introduced 2,000 measures, 250 of which became law. In 1953 he was elected Mayor of Sao Paulo, with twice as many votes as all his opponents combined.

The city, the largest in Brazil, was coming Brazil's next President.

## Being Frank

About People, Places  
And Problems  
By FRANK L. STANLEY

There is considerable speculation safely say that the Negro voter will more or less likely vote his ers these days, as to the role conviction on which is the bet that religious prejudice will ter man, rather than to be play in the Presidential elec- against either Mr. Nixon or Mr. tion. There is evidence already Kennedy because of the religion that we have not reached in affiliation. In fact, I would like America the religious maturi- to go even a step further and ty we should have. We hear suggest that all of us, partic- echoes of 1928 when the late Al Al ularly Negroes, demonstrate Smith was defeated largely on that religion has no part in our his religion. At that time, Mr. evaluation of these two men. I Smith made a statement which think we can teach by example is in effect the same that Can- that certainly prejudice should didate Kennedy has uttered: "I not be tolerated in any instance, don't want anyone to vote for and definitely not when it me because I am Catholic, and comes to choosing our nation- I don't want anyone to vote al leader.

Of course, the campaign is just getting under way, and the real issues have not been brought out. Much is going to taken at face value. In truth, depend upon the vigor and the it is incredible that such is even extent, as well as the effective- ness of the campaign of each But deplorable as it is religious candidate. So far as we are prejudice still abounds, and un- concerned, much is going to de- less current trends are not re- pend upon how well they im- directed, then much of this press us, and lead us to believe that they will take forthright positions on civil rights.

We are aware of the civil rights planks of the respective parties, but we know that ly vote against Mr. Kennedy. planks mean little or nothing S e explain that Mr. Nixon's once a candidate is successful. recent visits into the South It will depend upon the con- prior to his hospitalization, victims of the particular suc- cessful candidate himself how attitude of that section. Some far he wants to go toward erad- fear that if any effort is made icate segregation in Ameri- to capitalize upon this bigoted ca, and how positive he wants feeling, it might boomerang in to stand in support of decency the face of Mr. Nixon. It is to his credit that he has discour- aged any objection to Mr. Ken- nedy because of his religion. in this election, and who are However, Mr. Nixon cannot not able to remove their reli- gious prejudice in this instance, it might be well to point out that if this bias is carried to any considerable extent, it could well motivate other peo- ple to rally to the support of the Protestant religious bodies op- posing the election of Mr. Ken- nedy. This is definitely not in victim. In short, Protestants keeping with the principles of who are refusing to vote for Kennedy because he is a Catholic could prompt extreme clannishness on the part of all. Out latest reports, now represent under such circumstances when he went nosing into the record of the past to determine the judgment of the present and the future.

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The Institute study finds dis- armament to K's prime strategic and tactical objective. Disarmament of the United States and of the West, that is. His disarmament proposals and other sweet talk of co-existence are likened to just so many tranquilizer pills. The United Nations' distinguished guest hopes to "tranquelize" the West with co-existence.

Page 31 of the pamphlet offers the Communist record on disarmament. Not merely K's record, but the Communist record since Maxim Litvinov in November, 1927, proposed across-the-board disarmament to the conference then sitting in Geneva.

The Institute study finds that Litvinov's 1927 proposal curiously parallels both in approach and substance the across-the-board proposals Khrushchev made to the U. N. General assembly one year ago when he was visiting the United States.

K referred to the 1927 proposal when he made his own last year. The Institute said "his claim to an honest offer to disarm (was) not well served by alluding to the Litvinov proposals." One year after Litvinov wanted to down arms, the sixth World Congress of the Communist International cynically revealed the true purpose of the disarmament plan. Pure propaganda!

"The aim of the Soviet proposals is not to spread pacifist illusions," the Congress held, "but to destroy them . . . disarmament and the abolition of war are possible only with the fall of capitalism. It goes without saying, that not a single Communist thought for a moment that the imperialists would accept the Soviet disarmament proposals."

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NEW YORK — (UPI) — The high school students, nation's largest city took the 1. Observers doubted there first step last week to speed would be a wholesale exodus racial integration among its from the predominantly Negro nearly one million public school and Puerto Rican schools. In- tegration leader, the Rev. Mil- Students in 21 of New York's ton A. Galamison estimated more than 800 public schools that "maybe two or three thou- are eligible to transfer from sand" students would take ad- predominantly segregated class- vantage of the opportunity to es to other schools under a plan transfer to the "receiving" authorities call "open registra- tion."

Two factors stood out as the press for total desegregation. city launched the new program Galamison estimates that about which is to spread to the ele- 20 per cent of the city's schools mentary school level next Feb- are segregated, that is, compos- ruary. The initial "open regis- ed primarily of student bodies tration" applied only to junior of the minority races.

When Miss May Perry left found.

One familiar with the situa- tion estimates that the Abeko- kuta school — commonly called "Idi-Aba" after the section of town where it is located — is the best-known school for girls in Nigeria Its graduates are teachers, nurses, and home- makers. They include most of the leaders of the Woman's Missionary Union of Nigeria, the wives of many Nigerian Baptist pastors, and the wife of the Premier of Nigeria's Western Region. Some have gone on to further study in the United States and England.

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## Do You Need A New School? Do-It-Yourself

LINDALE, Tex. — (UPI) — bought a site and began casting feet cafeteria and a new band hall.

The entire project, including all the furniture, equipment and the cost of the school site, has do - it - yourself elementary the contractor and build the school," a spokesman said, dist et an additional dime.

And it will be almost filled by The board found the ways and means to cut corners on The total bill comes to ap- proximately \$150,000, just a few dollars more than the low bid the board received on construc- tion of the elementary school room shortages. So, the board der construction a 50 by 100 alone.

## SO WHAT?



"IF THEY'RE FOR 'FIRE ONLY' — WHY ARE YOU PUTTIN' WATER IN 'EM?"



## Airs Strategy Of Khrushchev

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Too bad Al Smith isn't around to deal with the United Nations most distinguished visitor, the Soviet Union's Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Al Smith had a way with phones. His way was to hear them out, consider their pro- positions carefully and then to propose: "Let's look at the record."

False arguments and false men could not survive Al Smith under such circumstances when he went nosing into the record of the past to determine the judgment of the present and the future.

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## Arrows Will Fly Not Far From U.S. ICBM Sites

ALTUS, Okla. — (UPI) —

Twang of the bow and the zing of the arrow will again echo through Oklahoma's Wichita Mountains — this time within earshot of ICBM bases.

Producers of a movie depicting the life of Plains Indians have announced plans to film it in the Wichita Mountains near here. The Air Force recently began building a series of Atlas missile launching sites in the same general area.

Glenn Balch's "Indian Paint," the story of an Indian pony, will star Michael Ansara and Billy Chapin. The plot involves presenting a true picture of the Indians, and not as murderous savages, the promoters said.

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"She did one thing and she did it well," says a friend. "She stayed at it and made the classroom come up to standard."

Concern with academic matters never obscured the missionary purpose that took her to Nigeria. Her conviction, tested and proved through the years, is that "education is one of the best approaches to evangelism." By this she does not mean that education should be used as a lure to get potential converts to submit to indoctrination. At Idi-Aba evangelism is more than exposure to the formal tenets of Christianity, just as education is more than classes and books.

All the students live on the campus where the teachers are in almost constant contact with them, directing household chores and leisure activities as well as studies, portraying in their lives the Christian truths their lives in Bible classes, chapel services, and daily verses. Most of the girls do become Christians before they leave Idi-Aba, often braving persecution and rejection by their Moslem or pagan families.

It is appropriate that Miss Perry served as an educator, for it was "a wonderful school-teacher" who influenced her to see a higher education, thus opening to her the "vast new world" she discovered at Georgia Normal. Her horizons were further extended by mission- ries that the YWCA brought to the campus. When one of them challenged the students to join drudges, and raised the level her career. Though she char- acterizes herself as "a slow Perry could never forget the their former students are plodder," others use the terms appeal.

# Exclusive features



Dear Mme. Chante: I am interested in meeting a career service man. I am a lady in my late twenties; would love to travel and have a happy home. I am willing to work and get ahead in life. Not interested in looks. I am only looking for some one who is ambitious and willing to get ahead in life. He must also have a pleasing personality. I am very serious, so those who answer would like them to be likewise.

Miss N. M. Walls, P. O. Box 3121, Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a young man, 31 years old, looking for a young lady between the ages of 18 and 24. I would like to have a lady who loves to travel for that is my life. I would like to exchange photos.

E. Harris, 2740 Grand Ave., Apt. 101, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a G.I. stationed in Korea and would like to hear from young ladies between the ages of 19 and 35. All letters will be answered and photos will be exchanged.

PFC Levandrew Gray, RA-14460077, Co. E. 1st Bat. Gp. 32nd Inf., APO 7, San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mme. Chante: You have helped so many people, I hope you can help me. I have three children - ages 10, 5 and 3 - all girls. I am 27, brownskin, weigh 115 lbs.; like home life. Send picture in first letter. Will try to answer all letters. Would like a man between 30 and 37 who likes children.

R. J. Reed, P. O. Box 1789, Yuma, Arizona.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a lonely man of 53 seeking a mate who desires a home and companionship. Color and age do not matter; not over 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh 160 lbs. I have no relatives, even though

friendly and easy to talk to I do not mix very well and do not have many friends. Please enclose picture in first letter.

James Bolden, 220 E. 48th St., (Basement) Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like to meet a man between the ages of 45 and 55, settled, understanding and looking for the finer things in life.

Gertrude Brown, 628 1/2 Miller Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mme. Chante: As I write this letter I am so lonely for companionship. I feel that there must be a nice lady somewhere who would appreciate a good husband. I have been a reader of your column for quite awhile. I see where you have helped others find happiness. I do hope you can help me. I am 29, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, 165 lbs. I do not drink or gamble or have any bad habits other than smoking. I would like to meet a sincere lady between 18 and 35. One child would be gladly accepted.

Howard Lee Weldon, 1402 E. Jefferson, Apt. 10, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear Mme. Chante: Through your pen pal column a friend of mine has been made happy. I too would like to be happy.

I am 37, dark complexion, black hair, 157 lbs., 5 feet 6 inches tall; occupation, clerk. Would like Christian pen pals.

Miss Lena McLean, 10A Mountain View ave., Kingston 2, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am an affectionate type of young man who is single and desires to meet a young lady who is moderate and enjoys the little things in life that bring happiness. I am an ex-Marine, love children and modern jazz. All letters will be answered.

Francesco Vittoria, General Delivery, Chicago, Ill.

## Drawings of Prof. Doodle

...N GIRL...I TOLD 'EM...THEY CALL ME...MISS FINE!  
AN...YAKETY YAKETY YAK!

BUT CUZ...HE SURE...YAKETY YAK...ETC!



BOTH OF YOU COULD BE A LOT MORE ATTRACTIVE IF YOU'D GET RID OF THOSE CIRCUS OUTFITS AM THAT LOUD VULGAR TALK! THOSE THREE SHADES OF HAIR DYE LOOK RIDICULOUS! GET GOING BEFORE I GIVE YOU BOTH A WHACK WITH THIS UMBRELLA!



## Housing Study Reveals:

# White Homebuyers Are Accepting Integration

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Large numbers of whites in Northern period of the postwar decades are buying houses in racially mixed neighborhoods, real estate observers observe mixed areas regardless of whether they prefer this white or Negro neighbors, re-balance over a longer period of time, the anticipation of inundation for the Republic's Commission will decline.

The study, entitled *The Demand for Housing in Racially Mixed Areas* and published by the University of California Press, is the fourth of five reports in a race and housing series financed by a \$305,000 Fund for the Republic grant.

The report also concludes whether or not they object to that in Northern metropolitan Negro neighbors.

areas Negroes are less and less subject to unfavorable economic discrimination when they negotiate, but may even seek to buy a house, either in a better mortgage terms.

compelled to pay more for housing than whites, but may pay less.

The authors of the study are Chester Rapkin and William G. Grigsby, professors at the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Urban Studies. Their findings are based chiefly on a survey of attitudes toward race among house buyers in four areas under study did not even separate Philadelphia neighborhoods to look for houses in all.

In general, Rapkin and Grigsby feel that Northern cities have passed their most explosive period for integrating Negroes in their neighborhoods. The North is unlikely to experience many more rapid transitions complete in its neighborhoods, they said, for "the backlog of (Negro) demand has been largely satisfied; integration (from the South) has dropped sharply; and many of the market barriers have been lowered."

SEE DECLINE  
"Under these circumstances

found three times as many Negro purchasers as whites. In another there were twice as many white purchasers as Negroes. These and other statistics demolish the widespread contention that, once in, Negroes always "take over" neighborhoods, and that whites flee before them.

According to the statistics, only a handful of whites wanted to move when they discovered, to their surprise, that they had purchased in mixed neighborhoods. Half of that handful, three of six families—said they would have wanted to move even if the neighborhood had been all-white.

For the first time, Rapkin and Grigsby surveyed Negro families who were first to break into previously all-white blocks. Many were eager to claim the distinction, their Negro interviewer reported. But the actual first families were not unusual, though they were slightly higher in socio-economic status than the average Philadelphia Negro family. Two-thirds were blue-collar workers, one-sixth white-collar workers, and the remaining one-sixth professional or businessmen. All had lived in the city for ten years or more.

Thus generally average Negro families were accepted in all-white blocks. Only three out of 45 "first families" reported any "disagreeable occurrences" when they moved in, and only two had any difficulty finding a white owner to sell to them.

DISCUSS CHARGES  
It has been widely alleged that Negroes are likely to be charged more for mortgages than whites. The Rapkin-Grigsby study shows that the opposite may be true: because they are largely among buyers rather than sellers, they are not penalized by the large discounts associated with VA and FHA mortgages. Moreover, in a comparison of closely matched

houses, Rapkin and Grigsby challenge the view that Negroes always pay more for a house than white purchasers.

Of the 42 pairs of houses they studied, only 23 were occupied by Negro families who paid more; in two cases prices paid by Negroes and whites were the same; ratios of price to assessed valuation were also similar.

From this Rapkin and Grigsby conclude that the usual "dual-market" view does not really correspond with the facts; Negroes and whites compete in a single, but rather complex market, at least in mixed areas of the general type under study. Nor did lending institutions appear reluctant to break blocks: 17 were associated with one racially mixed area, and all were run by whites.

Rapkin and Grigsby attempt to foresee whether a pattern of concentration or dispersion of nonwhites will become established. They note that like other ethnic groups, Negroes may to some extent want to live near each other. "Although segregation may disappear," they write, "congregation may not."

However, they believe that "Of all the factors that will determine the ultimate racial composition of our urban areas, perhaps attitudes are most important. It has been noted that many whites did not think of themselves as living in mixed areas even though they knew there were Negroes only a block away. This may well be a precursor to a more pervasive change in attitude."

There is little doubt that both whites and Negroes have improved their view of each other over the past decades. With widening educational opportunities and opening of new occupational lines, differences between whites and nonwhites diminish. As this time approaches, perhaps men will be more and more inclined to choose their neighbors on the basis of their essential worth and not according to the color of their skin."

## KEEPING TANNED

DALLAS, Tex. — (UPI) — The latest gimmick in the beatnik coffee houses in Dallas is a coin operated dispensing machine that offers small doses of instant sun tan lotion.

# Trading Stamp Proves Itself

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A promotion stunt introduced in 1892 by a Milwaukee department store, but which did not capture the consumers' imagination until the 1950's, now is nearly a \$700 million business with a rosy outlook.

The trading stamp, despite continued harassment from stamp opponents and vested interests, has proven itself to the American housewife and to some 250,000 retailers.

The boom in trading stamps began in the midwest in the early 1950's and spread rapidly to all parts of the nation. Total stamp sales rose from \$2 million, or 0.3 per cent of total retail sales in 1954, to \$38 million, or one per cent of total retail in 1958, and then to \$550 million, or 14 per cent of total retail volume in 1958.

Trading stamps first were popular with the housewife as a means of getting houseware items, but now there is a trend toward high-priced items such as luggage, silverware, TV sets and jewelry, and even fire trucks.

For individual stamp savers



Wife Preservers  
Always try to see a rug in your own home before you buy it. That's the only way you can be sure it will harmonize with your furnishings and lighting.

# Stamp Proves Itself

there is a two-week tour of Europe — 235 books — which begins with a jet flight to Paris, and then covers Belgium, Holland and England.

To save 235 books of stamps takes some doing, however. Most stamps operate on a 2.5 per cent basis, which means that a shopper accumulates 2 1/2 cents worth of purchasing power (represented by 10 stamps) for every dollar she spends.

A filed stamp book of from 1,200 to 1,500 stamps therefore is worth from \$3 to \$3.75 in exchange value toward a premium.

She is Miss Linda Scott, home economist for the Lindsay Company, which is compiling a series of historical sketches on the various uses of water in its relation to the growth and development of civilizations. The material will be presented to school home economic classes.

Miss Scott said that a survey in the 1880's revealed that five out of six dwellings in American cities had no bathtub, and a common belief of the period was that perspiration kept a man clean.

In the course of her research, Miss Scott came up with these other notes:

— Napoleon took a hot bath daily. He was so much a "part" he assumed office.

— Louis XIV ordered six tubs constructed in Versailles. They were made of marble and had submerged cushions and drapings trimmed with lace.

— In the United States, there were no bathing facilities in the White House until Andrew Jackson became president. Prior to his administration, any president who wanted to bathe had to bring his own tub when long.

For detailed information you are invited to write to Harry Lebeson, President of Allied Institute of Technology, 1338 S. Michigan ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

The famed Boardwalk in Atlantic City, N. J., is five miles long.

# Compares Watch Wearing Habits

Mister, your wife or your girl friend will own three watches by 1970 and you won't feel that she's trying to keep up with the likes of Lena Horne or Dorothy Dandridge or Eartha Kitt. By that time, you see, it'll be the vogue for the average woman.

So says Robert Mohr, sales vice-president of Timex, who has kept charts and graphs on the watch-wearing habits of men and women for more than a decade.

According to the executive, a woman will use her three basic watches for these purposes: 1) housework and gardening or sports; 2) PTA meetings, bridge clubs, daytime social events and 3) dress.

It is Mohr's opinion that refinements in watch production will keep the cost of the watch wardrobe to a negligible amount.

Mohr, who bases his views on personal talks with an estimated 3,500 watch wearers, learned some interesting facts from his private research.

A man looks at his wrist watch an average of 18 times a day, Mohr found, a woman 24. Both check the time when getting up in the morning and before going to bed at night.

Another finding: children are learning to tell time at earlier ages than older generations did.

Mohr noted: "Twenty years ago, most children in the first grade couldn't tell time. Today, the child only 40 months old can give you the hour of the day when asked."

# Education Fund Plan Designed To Aid Students

An education fund plan has been made available to students attending Allied Institute of Technology, 1338 S. Michigan ave., Chicago 5, Ill. The plan was developed under the direction of Mr. Harry Lebeson, president of the Institute, to assist mechanically inclined men.

By taking advantage of the plan, students can pay most of their tuition out of their earnings while attending school.

The Allied Education Fund Plan will be found very helpful by high school graduates who have not had the opportunity to build their own financial resources, and whose parents may be able to offer only limited financial assistance.

It is also offered to older men who wish to make a change as quickly as possible to better paying job opportunities, but who may have financial obligations which limit their immediately available funds.

Young men planning to learn a high paying trade or to become professional engineers can begin their training in short courses at home or at the Allied Institute and continue progressively toward an engineering degree.

Training is offered in the following fields: Mechanical Drafting, Tool and Die Making, Tool and Die Designing, Industrial and Tool Engineering, Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration, Industrial Electronics and Auto Mechanics.

Under the Education Fund Plan the student can pay for his training on a small budget plan without interest or carrying charge.

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92,000 BROILERS A YEAR—come from dairying and cotton by raising broilers. Last year she sold 92,000 birds. Left to right: Lawrence C. Johnson, county agent; Miss Ollie Mae Raybon, home agent; Mr. Carter, and Mrs. Carter. (USDA Photo)

## BUNGEON GREEN



## WHAT'S THE MATTER BUNG?



## JUST LOOKIN' AT HOW MUCH YOU EAT...I'D RATHER CLOTHE YOU THAN FEED YOU



## AW COME NOW BUNG... I DON'T EAT MUCH!



## MAYBE NOT...



## ... BUT YOU WEAR EVEN LESS!



# Review of WORLD NEWS

## Expect 92 Million In Japan Count

TOKYO, — (UPI) — Japan begins a census this week which is expected to show the nation's population has passed the 92 million mark.

## Governor Congratulates Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan took time out from political campaigning here Saturday night to pay his respects to Nancy Anne Fleming, 18, who had just won her own campaign of beauty and charm for the Miss America title.

"It is a great pleasure to honor and express to Miss America our pride and appreciation. I'm sure all the people of the United States are going to be as proud of Nancy Anne as we are in Michigan," the governor said.

Governor Williams was on a speaking tour in the state when he was informed that Miss Michigan had an excellent chance for the title.

## Reds Accuse Belgians Of Mass Murder

LONDON — (UPI) — Radio Moscow has accused Belgian police of staging mass murders in Ruanda, Urundi, a trust territory bordering on the Congo. The broadcast implied the United Nations was a tacit accomplice.

The broadcast, beamed to Africa, claimed that more than 5,000 "patriots" had been killed by police in the Belgian-administered territory in less than a year and that tens of thousands of other Africans had been kept.

"The report of the special U. N. commission which is entrusted with studying the situation was of great help in keeping this secret," Radio Moscow said.

## FBI Nabs 1 Of Most Wanted In Denver

DENVER — (UPI) — The FBI arrested Ernest Tait, 49, one of its 10 most wanted men, on a residential street corner in East Denver Saturday night.

Scott Werner, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office, said Tait offered "absolutely no resistance," although a .38-caliber revolver wrapped in a newspaper was found in his car.

Tait, who has been on the list of 10 most wanted twice, was sought for unlawful flight from Indiana to avoid prosecution on burglary charge.

## Russia Charges U.S. With War Scare

LONDON — (UPI) — United States and Canadian air defense maneuvers are part of a U.S. attempt to create a "war hysteria" atmosphere before the United Nations general assembly meeting, Moscow radio declared Sunday.

A broadcast monitored here said American bombers for six hours "had frightened the populations of two large countries by simulating attack on them by the Soviet Air Force."

## 12 Hurt As 3 Stock Cars Ram Crowd

FLEMINGTON N. J. — (UPI) — Twelve people from New Jersey were injured at the fair grounds here Saturday night when three stock cars collided on the track and skidded through a guard rail.

Nine of the injured were treated and released at Huntington medical center. Three were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Witnesses said one of the stock cars skidded on a turn and hit a guard rail while two other vehicles collided with it careening through the guard rail and hitting spectators watching the race.

## Nehru Accepts K's U. N. Invitation

RANGOON, Burma — (UPI) — The Guardian, an English language newspaper, reported that Premiers U. N. U. of Burma and Jawaharlal Nehru of India will attend the United Nations general assembly session.

Both were invited by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to attend the forthcoming U. N. session. The Guardian stated two Asian leaders have replied to the Soviet premier that they would attend the general assembly during disarmament talks.

## Balloon Drops Photographic Equipment

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (UPI) — A 200-foot long balloon dropped its load of instruments near Mosinee, Wis., Saturday after rising to about 82,000 feet to get photographs of the sun's halo.

The balloon had been launched about eight hours earlier from New Brighton, Minn., by General Mills for the office of naval research. The instrument payload was parachuted without damage into an open field.

The "Project Coronascope" balloon carried a solar telescope which creates an artificial eclipse of the sun, to permit the photographing of the scattered light around the sun.

## Name Bullet-Riddled Man In Burned Car

DUNLAP, Ill. — (UPI) — A charred, bullet-riddled body of a man found stuffed in the trunk of a burned automobile near here was identified by state police.

The body, found Wednesday, was identified through finger prints as that of Robert M. Lagenor, 39, an ex-convict formerly of South Bend, Ind.

Authorities said Lagenor had recently been paroled from Stateville prison in March where he was serving time for larceny.

## Wars Against Russ 'Peace Pleas'

TOKYO — (UPI) — A leading U. S. expert on defense policy warned the free world today not to be taken in by loose talk about "peace" and "universal disarmament" — especially when it comes with a Russian accent.

Harvard professor Henry A. Kissinger, an adviser to the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Industry Club he is dismayed by the way intellectuals in the Western world tend to substitute soft slogans for hard facts.

"I do not find the same passion in favor of concrete, specific proposals that I find in favor of vague sentimental phrases which, on closer examination, are either meaningless or dangerous," Kissinger added.

He said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "peace" talk shouldn't distract anyone's attention from the fact that Russia "has annexed hundreds of millions of people since the end of the (Second World) War, and in the past four years has made 119 threats of nuclear attack."

## Reds Slap Presley Fans In Jail

BERLIN, — (UPI) — The Communists are cracking down on Elvis Presley fan clubs and rock 'n' roll music in East Germany.

The Private Intelligence Organization Information Bureau West report four Presley fans were sentenced from nine months to three years in jail by a Communist court.

A district court found the teen-agers guilty of staging a rock 'n' roll session on a day of mourning last January, the bureau said.

The court also accused them of dancing to the "hot music from Western transmitters," which is strictly against the Communists' way of life.

The rock 'n' roll sessions served to create fear and unrest in the population, according to the court.

## Voters Cast Ballots in Primaries

Voters in nine states went to the polls today to select congressional, gubernatorial and state candidates for the November election.

Primary contests were waged in Arizona, Colorado, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Vermont, Utah, Washington state and Wisconsin, but little solid indication was expected on how the states will go in November.

## Chapman Trapped in Elevator

SPRINGFIELD — (UPI) — Lt. Gov. John William Chapman was trapped in an elevator for a few minutes Monday night when a power failure hit the State Capitol building.

The failure, apparently caused by wiring within the electrical system serving the state buildings, occurred after the elevator in which Chapman was riding had risen a few inches above the level of the first floor.

Calls by the operator brought assistance and the door was opened manually, allowing the operator and Lieutenant Governor to step out.

## Cantor's Condition Satisfactory

HOLLYWOOD, — (UPI) — Eddie Cantor, hospitalized since Aug. 22, was listed as in satisfactory condition over the weekend.

Cantor, who has suffered from a heart ailment in recent years, entered the hospital for a physical examination. Attendants did not know when he would be allowed to go home.

## Venezuela Questions Soviet Oil Curb

CARACAS, Venezuela, — (UPI) — President Romulo Betancourt said last night he may send a mission to the Soviet Union to discuss Russian undercutting of petroleum prices.

Betancourt said Juan P. Perez Alfonso, minister of mines and petroleum, may visit Moscow to discuss Russia's offers of oil to India, Communist China, Ceylon, and other countries at below market prices.

Betancourt said Venezuela, a main supplier of Cuba in the past, would sell again there "if Cuba is willing to pay cash for it."

In a nationwide radio-TV broadcast, Betancourt also assailed foreign interference in Venezuelan affairs — an attack apparently aimed at Russia and Cuba — but said he will retain representatives of the Urd party in his coalition government despite the pro-Cuban attitude of some of its leaders.

## Girl Advises Nixon on Sore Knee

BOISE, Idaho — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon got some encouraging advice on how to get along with an injured knee from an 11-year-old Idaho girl.

Christy Johnson of Rexburg wired the Republican vice presidential candidate to tell him how she fell off a haystack onto some logs and hurt her knee.

Unlike the Vice President, Christy didn't have to stay in the hospital.

"All I do is read, watch TV and listen to the radio," she related. "That's how I know about your knee. So I know it hurts. My doctor gives me a shot every day. My arm's sore as my knee."

Nixon, in reading the telegram to a Boise GOP rally last night, said his doctor was giving him shots, too, but not in his arm.

"I get mine where it makes you mighty uncomfortable when you sit down for a while," he told the laughing crowd.

## Ill. Medical Head Hails Aid Bill

A medical care act providing medical care for the needy, signed into law by president Eisenhower Tuesday is a "victory for the public," the president of the Illinois State Medical Society said.

Dr. H. Close Hesseltine said "the physicians of Illinois anticipate the full cooperation of state and other officials in the early implementation and successful operation of this plan."

"Physicians vigorously supported its passage," he said. The new law is designed for those who are unable to meet their medical expenses, which include hospital, nursing home, medication and physicians' cost.

## Bob Kennedy Sobs At Political Rally

CINCINNATI, — (UPI) — Robert Kennedy broke into tears yesterday and was unable to finish a speech defending the right of a Catholic to seek the presidency.

The brother of Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts senator, spoke at the opening of a "Cincinnati for Kennedy" headquarters.

"Neither did they ask my brother, Joe, whether he was a Catholic before he was shot down," he said.

Then he choked up and sat down. The room filled with applause.

His reference was to Joseph Kennedy, who was killed as an aviator during World War II.

## Hennings Passing Mourned by Leaders

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Local leaders joined in mourning the death of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., (D-Mo.)

Sen. Stuart Symington said, "with the passing of Sen. Hennings, the people of Missouri and the nation have lost a great senator and a great humanitarian who was generally recognized as the outstanding constitutional authority of his time."

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker in a statement said, "the death of Sen. Hennings is an irreparable loss for Missouri and one of her greatest United States Senators."

## Woman Ends 9 Year Silence, 2 Jailed

DECATUR, Ill. — (UPI) — A woman who kept silent for nine years for fear of reprisal walked into a preliminary hearing and made public her tale which led to the re-opening of a 1951 slaying here, and the arrest of two men.

The woman is Mrs. Mildred Lucille Blythe, Joliet, formerly of Decatur, who told of being held captive for some five hours here on the day of the slaying of Frank Higgins, a tavern operator.

Aubrey V. French, 37, Inkster, Mich., and Edward Bartley, 37, a Pekin barber, were arrested a few weeks ago shortly after Mrs. Blythe's husband called police here with her story.

## Pershing's Home Dedicated as Shrine

LACLEDE, Mo. — (UPI) — The boyhood home of Gen. John J. Pershing will be dedicated as a shrine today in ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of the World War I commander of the American expeditionary force.

More than 10,000 persons, including state and national figures, were expected to crowd into Laclede, a small northern Missouri community with a population of about 600, and assemble at the two-story frame house where Pershing grew up.

The structure, located on a three-lined street a block from the town square, will become part of the Missouri park system as a shrine and a museum.

## Castro to attend U.N. Assembly

HAVANA, — (UPI) — Foreign Minister Raul Roa denied early today that Russia has submarine bases in this country, saying the United States is the only nation which has naval base on Cuban soil.

In a speech to a student mass meeting, Roa referred also to the coming session of the U. N. General Assembly in terms suggesting that Premier Fidel Castro may attend.

(Inform U. N. sources said Castro's decision to head the Cuban delegation to the assembly probably would be announced later today.)

Roa emphasized the fact that a number of national leaders "from (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev to (Egyptian president Gamal Abdel) Nasser" plan to be present during at least part of the assembly session.

## Wife Watches as Husband Dies

FULLERTON, Calif. — (UPI) — The wife of a private plane pilot watched horrified as her husband's plane struck two high tension lines and crashed, killing him and two passengers, the coroner's office reported today.

Dep. Coroner Joseph Nesmith said Mrs. Virginia Ross, saw her husband's Piper Tri-pacer strike two 12,000 volt power lines and then crash last night while coming in for a landing at Fullerton Municipal Airport.

Killed with pilot Floyd Junior Ross, 33, were Donald Eversole, Westminster, Calif., and his wife, Helen, both in their thirties.

## Nixon, Kennedy Call for G. I. Vote

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have joined in an appeal to servicemen and their families to vote in November.

The Republican and Democratic presidential candidates called upon the military voter to cast his absentee ballot. They issued the appeal through U. S. Lady, a monthly magazine for service families.

Nixon told military personnel that "the privilege of voting is one of our most cherished and basic freedoms that you in the armed services so valiantly defend and by exercising that right you are helping to insure that your children and mine will live in freedom."

Kennedy termed the serviceman's absentee vote as "fully important as the ballot cast by any citizen at a polling booth in his own town."

## 30 Believed Dead in Italian Floods

BERGAMO, Italy — (UPI) — More rain was forecast today in Italian Alpine valleys already hard-hit by rampaging rivers in Italy's worst floods of 1960.

About 30 persons were feared dead in the area north and east of here, between Lake Como and the Oglio River.

The official death toll stood at 22 but a number of persons were reported missing and communications were cut to many flood-isolated hamlets and villages.

## 78 Die in Guam Plane Crash, 16 Survive

AGANA, Guam — (UPI) — A four engine transport plane exploded into flames shortly after takeoff at dawn today and smashed against a mountain killing scores of U. S. servicemen and civilians. A group in the tail section survived.

Officials here listed 78 dead and 16 survivors but contradictory figures on the size of the crew indicated the death toll might be 77.

An eye witness said the plane, a DC-6B chartered by the military air transport service from World Airways, was burning in the air before it hit Mt. Barigada.

Rescue workers found 17 survivors but one died later at the U. S. naval hospital at Agana.

## Ask UN Council Check Red Elections

CHICAGO — (UPI) — The Illinois division of the Polish American Congress has urged that the United States council to review Soviet propaganda by asking the U. N. security council to re-vise satellite nation elections.

The organization yesterday sent telegrams to President Eisenhower and secretary of state Christian Herter asking that the U. S. sponsor the move when the security council convenes this week.

"Our demand for the liberation of these nations through peaceful free elections supervised by the United States would demolish false propaganda which (Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev will attempt to spread during his visit to the U. N. that the communists want peace and freedom for all nations," the telegrams said.

## Jordan Asks UN Review UAR Actions

AMMAN, Jordan — (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan last night denied U.A.R. (United Arab Republic) charges that Jordan infiltrators bombed railroad installations and attacked military posts in Syria recently.

In an interview in his hilltop palace overlooking the Jordan capital, Hussein said Jordan would take to the United Nations its dispute with the U.A.R. over the assassination of Premier Hazza Majali.

Majali and 10 other persons died when two time bombs exploded in the Foreign Ministry here three weeks ago.

Hussein has charged the U.A.R. with complicity in the assassination and harboring the Jordanians who allegedly planted the bombs.

## Soviets Recall Staff From Congo

MOSCOW, — (UPI) — The Soviet government has decided to "recall temporarily" its embassy staff in the Congo, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The announcement, made in a special broadcast, was the first mention by the Soviet press or radio that the Soviet and Czechoslovakian missions had been ordered out of the Congo by new strong man, Col. Joseph Mobutu.

It did not mention the Czechs or the fact that both groups left under pressure.

## Flee Hungary Amid Mines, Bullets

VIENNA, — (UPI) — Three Hungarian youths fled across the border amid exploding land mines and machine gun fire, Austrian police reported Saturday night.

Two of the escapees, Janos Sagi and Josef Kalemek, both 18, incurred severe leg injuries in a mine explosion and each had to have a leg amputated after reaching safety. The third youth, Josef Szeremlen, was not seriously hurt.

They set off the mines planted in the border "death strip" and the explosion in turn alerted guards, who fired tommy-guns at them.

## U.S. Mexico Issue Joint Stamp

MEXICO CITY, — (UPI) — The first joint issue of U.S. and Mexican postage stamps was announced Saturday in a ceremony marking Mexico's 150th anniversary of independence.

U. S. Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and Mexican Communications Minister Walter Buchanan attended the ceremony.

The issue consists of three regular mail and three air-mail stamps, issued jointly here and in the U. S.

## Reds Say Ban Can Cause Trouble

LONDON — (UPI) — Restrictions placed on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to New York are an invitation to disorder, Radio Moscow declared Sunday.

In a broadcast heard here, the coming U. N. general assembly meeting was predicted to be "an extraordinary session."

"Obviously, the demonstrative and widely-publicized State Department decision to restrict Premier Khrushchev's movements even in New York is a direct signal to shady characters and immigrant organizations in the city to stir up trouble and attempt provocations around the United Nations building," the radio said.

## Returned Capsule On Display

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — (UPI) — The First American capsule returned from space will be displayed to the public here today by the Lockheed Missile and Space division.

The capsule, carried by the Discoverer XIII satellite, was launched from Vandenberg Air Force base, Calif., on Aug. 10. After making 17 trips around the earth, it was ejected and fell in the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii.

It is a sister of the Discoverer XIV capsule, which recently was recovered in a dramatic aerial catch.

## Gary Crosby Weds A Dancer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (UPI) — Gary Crosby wed dancer Barbara Stuart to become the fourth son of crooner Bing Crosby to marry a Las Vegas showgirl.

Neither Gary's famous father nor his three brothers showed up at the double ring ceremony performed by justice of the peace George O. Dream.

Gary had been the last bachelor among Bing's four grown sons.

"We did it, honey!" Yelled Gary after the wedding. "I feel much better now."

Said the bride, "this is the happiest day in my life."

## Experiment With 'Facsimile'

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Post office department announced it would try its first instantaneous "facsimile" mail transmission experiment next month between Washington, Chicago and Lansing, Mich.

The President of the Western Union division of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union immediately denounced the plan as a "socialistic scheme," the union official, E. L. Hageman, called for a Congressional investigation.

Only government documents will be transmitted in the first experiment, postal officials said. Main purpose of the test will be to demonstrate techniques developed to preserve the privacy of so-called "fax" mail.

## S. C. Independents Count Names

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UPI) — South Carolina independents seeking to put a slate of unpledged presidential electors on the November ballot met last night to count signatures on their petition.

They must have at least 10,000 signatures by 5 p. m. EST today to qualify such a slate of electors.

Gov. Ernest F. Hollings, supporting the regular Democratic nominees, said he feels the majority of South Carolina voters now favor the Republican ticket.

## McDonald Voices Gloom in Setback

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — (UPI) — David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said yesterday the steel industry is in a depression as bad as that of 1958 with "no prospects of any great pickup in sight."

McDonald, speaking at a press conference prior to the opening today of a five-day meeting of some 3,500 delegates representing more than one million steelworkers in this country and Canada, said unemployment in the steel industry is only "slightly less" than in 1958.

He noted that unemployment in the steel industry is only "slightly less" than in 1958 with 150,000 members of his union out of work and 350,000 others working less than 40 hours a week.

## Truman says "Too Old" for Sen. Seat

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — (UPI) — Harry Truman said last night that most people urging him to run for the senate seat left vacant by the death of Thomas Hennings are Missouri democrats, although a few outsiders have called him.

The former president said he has not been asked by the John Kennedy organization to run for the post held by Hennings. The Missouri democrat died last week of cancer after 10 years in the senate.

## U.S. Jets Crash, Crew Lost in Ocean

SHANNON, Ireland, — (UPI) — Two U. S. Air Force jet bombers collided in flight over the Atlantic Ocean today. One plunged into the sea presumably killing its crew but the other limped safely to Shannon airport with a dancing engine.

British and United States rescue craft sped to the scene but Shannon Airport officials said there was little chance any crewmen survived the crash.

The two planes were B47's — six engine turbojet bombers. They were flying in formation with a third B47 when the collision occurred about 250 miles off the west coast of Ireland. B47's normally carry a crew of three.

## China Reds Praise Mark Twain

TOKYO — (UPI) — Mark Twain was hated by U. S. ruling reactionaries because he was a "progressive" author who exposed America's "imperialism" and "aggressive outrages," according to the Chinese Communists.

The allegations were made at a gathering of literary workers in Peiping to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the famed novelist and essayist. The Communist New China News Agency broadcast the report of the meeting.

Twain was described as a "world cultural giant and progressive" of the 19th Century who "exposed the 'dollar empire'."

## Wadsworth Takes Oath For UN

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — James J. Wadsworth was sworn in at the White House Wednesday as U. S. representative to the United Nations, succeeding Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice presidential candidate.

Lodge attended the ceremony. Justice Charles E. Whittaker of the Supreme Court administered the oath. President Eisenhower was on hand. Lodge had a personal appointment with the President afterward.

## Rebel Forces Seize Caracas Radio

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, — (UPI) — A small group of national guardsmen seized a radio station in Caracas early Monday and broadcast that "the armed forces are rising against government disorder."

But a few hours afterward, the government of President Romulo Betancourt announced that Loyal troops recaptured the station and that there was no other trouble anywhere else in the country.

The government communique explained that the report of an uprising was caused by one lieutenant and a small group of national guardsmen who seized the Continente radio station in the heart of downtown Caracas, only three blocks from the offices of United Press International.

## Solon Raps Hiring Of Two Defectives

WASHINGTON, — (UPI) — A House investigator has accused administration officials of gross dereliction of duty for hiring two code clerks who defected to Russia.

Chairman Francis E. Walter, (D-Pa.), of the House committee on un-American activities, made the charge. He said it was common gossip that one of the two men was a "notorious homosexual."

"It just seems to me that the dereliction of the responsibility to the security of the United States is so gross in this case that it ought not to be overlooked," Walker said in a radio interview.

## New England Set For Donna Onslaught

BOSTON — (UPI) — Coastal New England manned battle stations Monday against the onslaught of hurricane Donna.

Civil Defense teams mobilized before dawn, military planes were evacuated, ships prepared for sea, shelters were readied for evacuees in low-lying areas and schools were closed.

Emergency orders were issued as the weather bureau warned that approaching Donna packed

# West Side Leaders And Masons Share Honor Spotlight



● FOR JOBS well done faithful servants in civic and community activities recently shared the honor spotlight with leaders in Masonic circles at Prince Hall Day banquet which also celebrated the 212th birthday of the organizer and First Grand Master of Negro masonry in America. The brilliant occasion, held in the Louis XVI Room in the Sherman hotel, also presented as guest speaker John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender.

● "YOURS WAS a job well done indeed," O. E. Vanderburg, (left) Most Worshipful Grand Master of Prince Hall Grand Lodge, State of Illinois declares as he clasps the hand of William E. A. Langston, Worshipful Master of Stone Temple Lodge No. 137, F. & A. M.; host organization. Thomas Byrd, who gave the Prince Hall biography shares Vanderburg's enthusiasm for the honoree's untiring efforts. The banquet was followed by an observance of the anniversary of Prince Hall founding at St. Stephens Methodist church.

● AWARDS TO the honorees (photo right) were presented by Worshipful Grand Master Vanderburg (extreme left) as a highlight of the banquet. Posing to camera-record the momentous occasion are (from left) Mrs. Bernadine Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaynor, Mrs. Fannie Woodley, who accepted the award for Dr. Granville W. Reed, jr., pastor of St. Stephen AME church; Ald. Benjamin Lewis, Mrs. Julia Fairfax, in the absence of Mrs. Mahalia Evans; Sterling E. Sutton and Edward A. Quigley, secretary to Commissioner John Touhy and Honorary Mayor of the

Greater Westside.

● MRS. LUCAS has done an outstanding job as Community Services Director of the Midwest Community Council. Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor, prominent realtors were cited for their contributions to the civic and social welfare of the community. Mrs. Evans, who is president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greater Lawndale Conservation, also has done an illustrious job with that organization and in the area it serves. Sutton is vice president and agency director of Unity Mutual Insurance company.



● THE GENIAL toastmaster of the evening, Benjamin A. Gore, chairman of the Masonic Educational committee (center) has an interesting story to tell Juliette Buford, Community Service director of the

Lawndale Conservation Commission. Sharing her enjoyment are Honorary Mayor Quigley (at Gore's left) James C. Miles, Mrs. James Monaco and (extreme right) William E. A. Langston. Photo right: Dr.

James Wallace, president of the Lincoln Dental Society and an active leader in civic and professional circles, is surrounded by a bevy of beauties who are obviously interested in his comments. Group includes

(from left) Mesdames Edward A. Quigley, Sterling E. Sutton, Lawrence Allen, Jean Lenoir and Mary Louise Morgan.

● THE HEARTWARMING occasion has been acclaimed throughout Defenderland as a long deserved recognition of individuals who carry on vital and essential work which has far-reaching significance on every strata of community endeavor.

● SHARING THE plaudits for an exceptionally well planned and enjoyable affair with Worshipful Grand Master Vanderburg, Langston and the program chairman, Thomas Byrd are Stone Temple officers Walter Owens, S. W.; Terry L. Robbins, J. W.; Richard Lockett, secretary and Ernest J. Mitchell, treasurer.



● GENTLEMEN OF the hour, speakers' table guests, are (from left) Hy Fliegiman, James Monaco, Oscar Shelton, Ald. Benjamin Lewis, Edward A. Quigley, honorary mayor of the Greater West Side, Worshipful Master W. E. A. Langston, general chairman of the banquet; John H. Sengstacke, guest speaker,

who addressed the assemblage on "A Growing Community As A Business Man Sees It"; the Rev. Joseph Sylvester, pastor Landmark Baptist church and Louis

Redmon, Editor-Publisher Sengstacke was introduced by Henry Fort, Grand Senior Warden of Prince Hall Grand Lodge.

● ANOTHER outstanding affair was the annual Prince Hall Day Observance marking the 212th anniversary of the birth of Prince Hall. This fete was authorized by the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ill.

● HELD AT St. Stephens Methodist church, Damen and Washington blvd., the following Sunday, it was addressed by the brilliant orator, William H. Robinson, State Representative from the 20th district, Benjamin A. Gore, chairman of the Education committee, Vanderburg and J. Harold White, grand secretary, spearheaded the anniversary fete.

Sat., Sept. 24, 1960

## SOCIETY

## Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

The exhilarating feeling of the Fall is definitely in the air... and with it Memphis is attuned to the quickened social pace.

Having long heard of the beautiful decor of the Lena Horne Cosmetic's new salon on Vance Avenue, we accepted the invitation to be on hand at the formal opening Sunday a fortnight ago. We were impressed at the very beginning, on approaching the distinctive facade of the building which also houses Orelia's swank beauty shop on the opposite side. White awnings and impressive miniature showcases displayed the distinctive line of milady's beauty products.

On entering everyone was doubly impressed with the fabulous French provincial furnishings of ivory and gold.

Black and white tiled floors all keyed to pale lavender walls, highlighted with wall scones bearing lavender and gold candles and a lovely impressionist print picture of pre-dominant colors of blues and orange over a smart provincial sofa.

Its beauty equalled that of the salons for which the city of Paris, France is noted... and its appointments would satisfy the inner longings of any homemaker.

Mrs. Josephine Bridges, manager of the local branch, was busy receiving fashionably clad guests at the reception, looking tres chic in black highlighted with black, gold and crystal jewelry. Assisting Mrs. Bridges were members of the J-U-G's, added charm and beauty to the soignée surroundings.

Refreshments were served in a spacious conference room, where the refreshment table was resplendent with an ecru lace cloth, centered with a colorful centerpiece of Fall flowers. Punch was served from handsome silver bowls, accompanied with pink and green petit fours and other party tid-bits.

Among the scores of guests present were several of our "Ten Best Women," Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Miss Jewel Gentry, Miss Ida Mae Walker and Mrs. Myrtle Smith, who posed in a lovely portrait in the beautiful setting.

Assisting Mrs. Bridges was her brother, Vernon Johnson, who is an office manager.

Memphis is indeed fortunate to have this business which features a line of deluxe products created especially for Negro women by internationally famed Lena Horne, one of America's most beautiful women.

## 80TH BIRTHDAY

Last Friday night found the family of well-known educator, businessman and author, T. J. Johnson, busily planning a fete to mark his 80th birthday. Mrs. Aretta Johnson Fleming joyfully plotted the plans of the surprise affair, and Mrs. Johnson did the arranging to have Mr. Johnson away from home and returned to a darkened house to be surprised by scores of their friends. Another interesting fact surrounding the party was that it was also Aretta's birthday, and was also the birthday of Mrs. Johnson's mother. But taking the backseat in the honors department, everyone basked in the genial wit of Mr. Johnson, who announced that though 80, he still has 35 years ahead, since his own mother is now 110 and very much alive, and he intended to surpass her mark and live to be 115 years old!

A handsome birthday cake bore 80 candles, and strong and debonair as he is, no one was surprised when he blew out all but one of the candles in a single breath.

On hand to shower blessings and good fun were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Guy, Sr., Mrs. Gladys Sharp, Mrs. Dorris Bodden, Mrs. Grace Parker, Mrs. Rivers King, Mrs. Nellie Humes, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. Calena Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobson.

## PARTY HONORS STRONG

Another recent birthday party complimenting a senior citizen was the one honoring Mrs. Henrietta J. Strong on her 84th birthday last month, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Givan Kinsey, Sr. of 1851 Beacon Road, daughter and son-in-law

of Mrs. Strong.

Among the 100 guests attending the party was Mrs. Evelyn White, age 92, Mrs. Strong's sister. Other guests included Rev. and Mrs. O. D. White, pastor of the Riverside M. B. Church and many deacons and mother of the church. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Strong's children, Park, Fla. Otto Strong of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was home for the first time in 31 years, Mrs. Etta Whaley, Mrs. Jaunita London and Mrs. L. J. Kinsey of Memphis.

## PATIO PARTY

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Buren of 2428 Gentry Avenue was Labor Day setting of the patio-lawn party given by Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrell for the entertainment of their out-of-town guests and friends. Among the special guests were Mrs. Lavera Baker of Los Angeles, Calif. and Phineas Newburn Jr., of New York City who has made a definite mark in the entertainment and music world. A variety of games and a tasty menu of barbecue ribs, baked beans, potato salad and other embellishments made a gala gathering.

Among guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams and daughter Myrna, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nabs, Mr. and Mrs. Book-T. James, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weir, Mrs. Hazel Ballard, Miss Ella Mae Pierce, Miss Rose Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Harrell, Melvin Powell, Miss Hazel Abrom, Edward Kirk, Mrs. Estrelita Henderson, Miss Billie Ann Abrom, Mrs. Alberta Bates, Mrs. Odessa Pruitt, Mrs. Louise Well, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ingram, Mrs. Carrie Ryne, and Mr. and Mrs. General L. Moore.

MEMPHIS, INC. Last Saturday night the Memphis Clubhouse at Orleans and Vance was the scene of their annual party feting their wives. The occasion marked their opening of the Fall social season, and particularly proud were the members of this genial aggregation to show off their new draperies, furniture and the new look to their recently renovated club.

President Dr. E. Frank White and general chairman Bill Weathers and his committeemen, John Outlaw and Floyd Newman, spared no details to make the occasion festive.

With good hi-fi music, a well-stocked bar, and a handsome buffet table laden with the morsels of a gourmet supper, fun reigned supreme.

Married couples of the club were feted for years of marital tenure... with James Spight, the Floyd Newmans and the John R. Arnolds cited as being married 25 years or more. The J. C. Davises came in for a goodly share of honors, since they were celebrating their 13th anniversary that day.

Enjoying the wonderful time were Callie and George Stevens, Ann and Bill Weather, the J. C. McGraws, Walter and Joise Flowers, the H. L. Sims, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Ruby and H. L. Jackson, Mrs. Harriet Davis, Mrs. Juanita Arnold and Mrs. Floyd Newman, whose spouses Claiborne, John and Floyd were out of town. I. A. Bodden and Miss Frankie Finnie, Hannibal and Ezelle Parks, the Charles Fletchers, Ruby and James Spight, the J. C. Davises, John and Walterine Outlaw and social scribe Miss Jewel Gentry.

## J-U-G'S MEET

The J-U-G's, Inc., met Saturday evening at the home of Miss Velma Lois Jones. There was an air of expectation about as the president, Miss Erma Laws, called the first meeting of the season to order, and the reason for the excitement was due to the fact that Velma Lois was to give a report of her European travels this summer. The girls thoroughly enjoyed hearing her itinerary and receiving the tokens she brought them from the eight countries of her travel.

Velma Lois is also the chairman of the costume ball the J-U-Gs will give October 7, at Curries Club Tropicana. The ball has been tagged "International affair," with guests expected to represent any country



J-U-Gs PLAN AFFAIR: Members of the J-U-Gs, are shown looking over a European map showing the itinerary of the visit to eight countries that Miss Velma Lois Jones made during the summer, and admiring some

of the gifts she brought back from her journey. Miss Jones will serve as chairman of the costume ball the J-U-Gs will sponsor October 7, at Curries Club Tropicana. The ball has been tagged "International Affair," and guests

they desire and any section of any country they wish to represent. J-U-Gs themselves will represent Spain, China, Japan, Germany, Americana, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Emphasis is placed on the fact that guests can choose the country they want to represent.

Other members of the J-U-Gs present and making plans for the dance were, Delores Lewis, Helen Cooke, Marie Bradford, Gwen Nash, Josephine Bridges, Sarah Chandler, and Gerri Little.

## MEMPHIS CO-ETTES

Pretty and charming Eleanor Faye Williams was hostess last Sunday to the Co-Ettes. She was assisted in receiving by her grandmother Mrs. J. C. Martin in her new Simpson Avenue home. This was the first meeting of the Jr. Board of Directors who were named to their posts by the President, Sylvia Williams. Members of the Jr. Board of Directors are Geraldine Gray, Chairman, Betty Phillips, Eleanor Faye Williams, Sylvia Williams, Ann Buford and Jacqueline Brodnax.

Miss Erma Laws, Sponsor of the Co-Ettes gave a report from the National Directors of the Co-Ettes Club, Inc., and greetings from the Detroit Chap-

ter. Other Co-Ettes present were Joan Hargraves, Paulette Brinkley, Yvonne Jordan, Annie Ruth Phillips, Gloria Lewers and Elizabeth Prudent.

## Urges Boycott Of S. Africa

NEW YORK — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has called on all nations of the world to agree to a trade boycott against South Africa, in protest of that country's apartheid policy.

Replying to a question in her monthly column in McCall's magazine, Mrs. Roosevelt said she would favor a world-wide trade boycott against South Africa.

"It seems to me," she writes in the current issue, "that the policy of South Africa is dangerous for the whole world and may bring bloodshed and death far exceeding what has already occurred."

will represent any country they desire. Members shown left to right seated on floor are: Mrs. Anderson (Josephine) Bridges, Miss Jones, Mrs. Horace (Sarah) Chandler, Miss Erma Laws, presi-

dent. Second row seated left to right are: Mrs. Longino (Helen) Cooke, Miss Marie Bradford, Mrs. Harold (Dolores) Lewis, Miss Gwen Nash and standing Mrs. William (Gerri) Little.

## 'All Around Towne'

By Gloria Haley and Betty Cunigan

Hi gang or shall we say chain gang, because of the fact that school has started, but there is a lot of fun also, platter parties, football games, pep sessions, talent shows. So enjoy yourself but enjoy present pleasures in such a way as not to end future ones.

Well our spy ring is out of circulation for a while but we are now back in business and believe us, business is good, sorry we can't say the same about Marion Brown, and yours truly. Well time wound all heels or is it time heal all wounds? (Any Way) Everything's okay as far as Alice Ishmeal and Lee Moses Echols, Shirley Shannon, and Charlie Boy, Gloria Campbell and Frank Lowe, Elmo Logan and B. C. are concerned. Merely by accident we followed Jimmy Scale one night and his trail led

straight to Annie Hamilton's house.

Say Charles, seeing is believing and hearing is relearning but we would be satisfied if you would tell us who it is Bibbie or Gene, or Evelyn. Maybe we're not watching close enough but Junienne Briscoe, Georgia Herborn, Lorraine Holmes and Geraldine Parker who are the lucky fellows?

At first place you know that Evalyn and Calvin, Barbara Harris, and Mack Simmons, Charlene Kiner and Arthur Hull are what's happening. Elizabeth and Robert Walls, are you really engaged?

## 'KURRENT COUPLES'

June Matthews and Robert Jackson, Veneda Kelly and Charles Marshall, Helen King and Walter Plummer, Gloria Shukins and Willie Miles, Margaret Sherrod and Odie Dockery, Betty Sue O'neil and William Jackson, Annie Ruth Phillips and Fred Carr, Joan, O'neil and Robert Jackson, Mildred Newton and Mac Arthur Smith, Lorene Davis and D'Armi Bailey.

## MUSIC LOVERS

This is My Love-Ralph Hayes and Roger House, Never Let Me Go-John Murray and Barbara Wilson, Chain Gang-Vernon Thompson, A Woman, Lover, Friend — John Shaw and Shirley Faulkner.

I Want To Know — Lorraine Henry and James McGowan, Wait And See — For all the Senors everywhere.

The Craw for Norman Taylor and Henry Harris, Hello Fine Lover—Mary Jones and Clinton Taylor Everyday for some special, and G. H. My Dearest Darling for Booker T. Cole and all the girls. I Need You Alice Ishmeal and Elbert Griffin Fool In Love for Doristeen Stout, Annie Cox, Bertha Phillips and Bobby Franklin.

See You Next Week



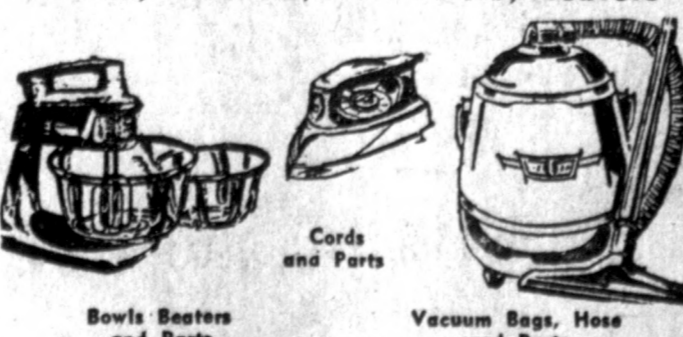
SPONSORS RECEPTION — The Bluff City Medical Auxiliary sponsored their annual Get-Acquainted Party for freshmen nurses at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital's School of Nursing Friday Sept. 16. Held in the reception room of the nurses home, the annual event is sponsored to lend encouragement to the newcomers to the school. The auxiliary also pays a scholarship to one of the nurses, awarded for the three year period of study. Seated left to right are Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins, general chairman of the reception, Mrs. Effie Flagg, and Mrs. Leland F. Atkins, auxiliary president. Standing left to right are Mrs.

N. M. Watson, Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. M. L. Adams, Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. W. O. Speight, sr., Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. W. O. Speight, jr. Gifts were given to several nurses on behalf of the auxiliary, and refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. Lola Roland, representative for Carnation and Sealtest companies. Among others attending the reception were Mrs. Harold Jamison, house mother, Mrs. Sam McNulty, Mrs. J. Venson and Mrs. Ruby Hines of the hospital staff and Miss I. Norton, supervisor of the school of nursing. Honorees included Mrs. Yvonne Bryant, dietetic

interne of Tuskegee Inst., Miss Juanita Porter, Miss Mary Sneed, Miss Mary Greene, Miss Marie Tallafiero, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Miss Lois Elaine Jones, Miss Claudell Clark, Miss Juanita Gammon, Miss Mary Smith Miss Ozener Oler and Mrs. Edna Dennis Randle. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

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## The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

Your scribe journeyed to Atlanta, Ga. last weekend with husband J. A. who attended the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held there. Accompanying was Mr. Arthur McAfee, basketball coach at Lane College. Courtesies were extended by Bishop and Mrs. P. R. Shy in their gorgeous 13 room home and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Johnson who had recently moved to Atlanta. Bishop Shy will be remembered by many as Dean Shy, having served on the campus of Lane College for 18 years and was former pastor of St. Paul CME church in Jackson. Dr. Johnson is Professor of the New Testament in the New Interdenominational Center in Atlanta which is a graduate institution training ministers in four denominations.

The Johnson's son, Joseph III, has just left for Yale University to do graduate work in Chemistry where he is a Danforth Fellow and recipient of a National Science Foundation scholarship. He was graduated in June from Fisk University where he was given recognition of being the first student to receive summa cum laude with a major in science.

Lane College opened its doors for the 1960-61 session with the Faculty Seminar on Sept. 8 through 10 centered around the theme "The Role of Guidance and Testing in a Liberal Arts Program." Prof. Herman Stone, Jr., has been named as Dean of Instruction and G. L. Thacker assumes the duties of Administrative Assistant along with registrar. The faculty and families enjoyed the hospitality of Pres. and Mrs. Kirkendall on Friday evening who entertained with a winner. In addition to the delicious food, soft music was given by Prof. O. W. Hewitt of the Music Department of Lane College. The faculty worshiped together on Sunday at St. Paul C. M. E. Church on the college campus.

## FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Orientation for freshmen and new students began on Monday with Mrs. E. M. Perry and Mrs. Hewitt serving as co-chairmen. Freshmen along with student counselors visited faculty homes where they were entertained on Monday night. The theme used for the week was "Living in a College Community."

Late comers returning to their separate position as teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spicer of Jackson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spicer received their master's degrees this summer from Indiana University. Mrs. Spicer who is an instructor at Lincoln Elementary School received her master's in Guidance while her husband who is coach and physical education teacher at West high school received his master's in his chosen field.

The Madison County Teachers' Association held the first regular meeting in the New East High School on Monday evening conducted by the president, Mrs. Ozile Drain. Speaker for the evening was Mr. R. E. Rooks, chairman of

Madison County Board of Education. Other officers for the year are: Leroy Cunningham, vice president; Mrs. Florine Jones, secy.; Mrs. Mildred Manuel, corres. secy.; E. Golden, treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Kelly Wisdom, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Sophia Batchelor, chaplain. The executive committee has been named as Roscoe Burton, chairman, S. W. Beasley, Rochelle Brown, Rex Curry, Mrs. Annie M. Nelson, Jimmie Spicer, and Mrs. Lucille Sangster. Mrs. F. A. Dobbins is County Supervisor. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Tuesday afternoon, South Jackson School was the setting for the second regular meeting of the Jackson City Teachers' Association where Mrs. Gladys Davis, president, presided. Supt. Huckaba, Mrs. F. Holly, and Miss J. L. Brooks, supervisors were present and commented on the fine start teachers were to this year in spite of the intense heat we had when school first began. American Education Week will be observed again this year by the association.

The first meeting for the school year of the Merry High P. T. A. was held in the cafeteria on Tuesday evening conducted by Mrs. Mary F. Adams, president. The meeting was well attended and many new faces were seen whose children are attending Merry for the first time. Parents are fast realizing they must follow their children through high school.

## SOCIALS

The Christian Bridge club resumed meeting after summer vacation in the lovely home of Mrs. Georgia Atkins on Pine St. Everyone seemed happy to be together again while enjoying the delicious menu. Members included Mesdames F. A. Dobbins, V. F. Walker, B. C. Lucas, G. Ford, A. M. Bond, V. Brooks, L. B. Martin, M. M. Hughes, Miss Cranberry, and your scribe. Guests include Mesdames R. McKissack and V. Bell. First prize went to Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. Walker, second and Mrs. Lucas received the booby. Mrs. Bell received a gift for high score as guest prize.

Twice a sad occasion for the homecoming of Mrs. Annette Mayo Robinson, of Philadelphia, Melvin Mayo, Mrs. Catherine Springfield and a Donald Springfield of Cleveland, Ohio. It was the death of Mr. John Mayo who had been in failing health for some time. He passed at the Veterans hospital in Murfreesboro, Tenn. In addition to the above, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Bell Mayo of Jackson and another son, Robert Mayo of Jackson. Two brothers James Mayo of Jackson and Henry Mayo of Nashville. Services were held Friday at the Temple Church with Rev. L. M. Relf officiating.

Lane Tabernacle CME church observed Women's Day on last Sunday with Mrs. Nelda Williams of Humboldt, Tenn. serving as guest speaker at the afternoon service. The very profitable day was under the leadership of Mrs. Laverne Bledson, general chairman of the observance. Program chairman was Mrs. A. Jarman. The very beautiful music was furnished by the choir of Greater Bethel A.M.E. church. Over \$100 was raised.

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# MANASSAS HIGH NEWS

By  
Gwendolyn  
Johnson



## Open Letter To Freshmen

Dear Freshmen,  
During registration you probably were told the customs, requirements, rules, regulations, etc. of our school. Now you have been in school long enough to adjust both physically and mentally to a new environment and to different situations. But did you choose your course of subjects according to your future plans, ambition, etc. or just because your friends were taking those subjects?

There are various other reasons why students take the so-called "easy subjects" but most students are told that Mr. Byerock is easy and you can have loads of fun in his room. One morning you will wake up and suddenly you are a senior, and graduation is near and you are cramming in as many subjects as possible.

Your program card probably looks like this: Ninth grade—music, art, English, typing, physical education; Tenth grade—Art II, speech, English, Latin, physical education; Eleventh grade—English, Art II, Speech II, Latin II, etc. If something dawns on you that you have absolutely no mathematics, science, Social Science and neither do you have a major

or minor in any particular field. Through the years I have often heard students reply, "If I had only studied the required subjects, I wouldn't have to go to Summer school. Or if I had it to do again, I would study and be a much better student than I was."

Could all this be you? If so, do something about it NOW! Remember, "A LITTLE Learning is a dangerous thing." Your reporter and friend, Gwen.

## SPOTLIGHT

This week's spotlight falls on a very deserving young lady who displays charm and a radiant personality at all times. She is Sandra Lee, a senior here at Manassas. Sandra is in the 12-2 homeroom of which Mrs. K. Thomas is teacher. She resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of 1073 Peach ave.

In religious life she is a member of the Providence A.M.E. church in which Rev. J. C. Miller is pastor. Sandra is an active member of the junior choir at Providence. In social life Sandra is affiliated with the Gracious Ladies club, Speakers' and Writers' club and an NDCC (National Defense Cadet Corps) sponsor.

On graduation she plans to further her education at Michigan State university in the field of commercial art as a fashion designer.

**SPORTS NEWS**  
"Score Tigers Score, Score and win this game tonight Yea! Score Score, Score and play with all your might, Yea! Score, Score, Tigers, Score, Score, I just love your carrying on. Down the line to the goal, make a touchdown. Score, Score, Score, 0-0-0, I just love your carrying on."

This was the only way the game between Manassas and Melrose could have been described. It was, as usual, a superb game filled with excellent team coordination, sports-



**FRESH PEP RALLY** — during Orientation Week for freshmen at LeMoyne college gathering in the Commons. The freshmen spent a week learning about the college and how it is operated. Upperclassmen served as guides and counselors.

## MELROSE CHATTER BY BETTYE JEFFRIES

Greetings:  
Your newly appointed scribe for this school term is here to bring you the latest around the Bigger M. With the joyous summer quickly coming to a close, let's take a look at what's happening in the land of school, teachers and books.

### SENIORS OF '60

Where are our Seniors of 1960? Well most of them are off to college. Namely Kenneth Cox, Morehouse; Hortense Spillers, Bennett College; Mary Ayers, LeMoyne; Carol Spring, Ralph McCoy and Walter Evans, Howard University; Doris Jeffries, Memphis Vocational School of Nursing; Jacqueline Briggs, Ethel Ruffin, Shirley Conors and Shirley Lamar, Memphis State. Those who felt that Memphis didn't hold enough excitement for them were Leroy Strickland, Patricia Young, George Harper, Sevoide Beard and Donald Mitchell, all of whom entered the Armed services.

**SPORTS NEWS**  
The Melrose Golden Wildcats, headed by Co-captains Johnny Rutland and George Bradshaw began the grid season of home games by meeting the Manassas Tigers. The "ruff and ready" Wildcats scored in the first half of the game which was just too much for the Tigers, who scored twice in the last half of the game. Touch down from Melrose was Melvin Jones. Others who are proving to be very valuable teammates are James Perkins, Walter Bell, Elbert Griffin, James Manns, Albert Berse and others. Although this is the second defeat for the "Cats" there is no indication that there will be other defeats. The Wildcats are out to win so watch out.

**TOPS**  
Margaret Sherrod, Joyce Berry, Junienne Briscoe, Mary Wallace, Bernestine Pruitt, Evelyn Spencer Ora Pettis, Sarah Rubin, Joyce Newton Thelma Glass;

Johnny Rutland, J. I. m m y Payne, Charles Marshall, Tommy Martin, George Milan, George Bradshaw Jasper Williams, Booker T. Cole, James Manns, Thomas Hill.

**I NOMINATE**  
Miss Eddie Dale Ford is our spotlight student of the month. Eddie Dale is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie H. Ford who reside at 1314 Philadelphia. Dale is very active in many groups around the campus. Some of them include, the Pep-squad, Library club, Student Council, Charmettes, Zo-Zo club and a sponsor for the NDCC. Such qualities as grace, charm, and wit are just a few of which I have chosen to describe this lovely young Miss. Hats off, my fellow students to Miss Eddie Dale Ford.

**CITY-WIDE TOP FIVE**  
Billy Doss (Manassas), Eugene Davis (Manassas), Robert Jackson (B. T. W.), Tyrone Smith (B. T. W.), George Milan (Melrose).

Carol Dooey (Melrose), Janice Prudent (B. T. W.), Tommye Kaye Hayes (Bertrand), Robbie Rogers (Melrose), Gwendolyn Johnson (Manassas).

**CLUB NEWS**  
Attention: All girls between the ages of 15-18 wishing to join the Jacques Social club, one of the few popular city-wide clubs, please address your letters to: Helen Coleman of 1346 Kney and for further information contact Betty Shannon, JA 7-1115 or Vivian Harris, WH 6-1545. All letters must be in by Sept. 24. Until next week — BCNU.

Note: The Tri-State Defender is on sale at school each and every Thursday; if you wish to purchase one, please contact me at once.

manliness, alertness, speed, etc. thus giving us the winning slot with the score ending 13-6. We are looking forward to another victory in the next game.

Three cheers for the ever-glorious Manassas Tigers!

**IT'S BEEN SAID**  
Tyler Gammon's mind is still focused on one of the toughest "going away parties" of the year given by MG.

Billie Doss is singing "If I Can't Have You" to BG, JJ and JH (Say, Billie, are you trying to start a Billie Doss Fan club?)

Elwood Reams has declared his love for MW. Elwood's latest theme song is "I Need You So."

**PRETEND THAT**  
Betty Shannon was the quietest and also the most sophisticated in the senior class. Eugene Davis was in the band instead of on the football team. Don Williams earned the title of "Mr. Brains" in our senior class. Vivian Reams was loquacious!

Warren Williams could understand mathematical reasoning under one of our math teachers. June Matthews wasn't captain of the pep squad! Shirley Crawford wasn't a good major! Alma Mitchell went with RM, a graduate of Douglass. Helen Hill did not have a fine physique! Mary Ester Jones wasn't the perfect lady.

Mary Johnson gave up waiting for TB and found her heart here at Manassas. Delores Purdy would decide to go with someone here at Manassas instead of putting her stake at Melrose. Eloise Smith didn't think JM was her one and only! James Marshall would pay attention to his chemistry lessons and teacher instead of a certain junior girl.

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**KLUB KORNER**  
The boss-tuff Five Royals International Fan club is opened for members from all over the city. Miss Mary Wallace international prexy, stated that anyone interested in joining can contact her on the vice prexy, Nancy Echols. So get on the band wagon and join this swinging club.

**NOW DIG THIS**  
Coolly making my way around the campus I noticed Josephine Jones carrying on a real smooth conversation with Booker T. Cole while Melvin Jones is on the sideline watching, wishing, and waiting. Say Margaret Sherrod, why are you so interested in auto mechanics, does it have anything to do with Robert Jackson?

Tell me Dorothy Taylor who is the young man that you have been corresponding with from Fisk University? My guess is Fred Malone. Right? Velma Jackson slow down and tell me who it is that makes you want to count the stars on a starless night. Clara Smith, Annie Pearl Brigeport, Carol Dooey, watch out, you're next.

**Y SPY**  
At a recent football game held at Melrose stadium I spied Barbara Ann McKissack, Curlene Siggers, Tommye Kaye Hayes, Tyrone Patterson, Joe Smith, Cal Rogers Velma Spencer, Barbara Bowles, Robert Jackson, Richard Settles.

**COUNCIL PRESIDENT**  
Student Council President Jasper Williams headed an assembly program which was initiated to present to the study body the different organizations around the campus. Clubs and their respective representatives were: Margaret Sherrod, Jacqueline; Curlene Hamilton, Charmettes; Benetta Nelson, Buzzard Staff; Bettye Jeffries, F. B. L. A.; Alice Ishmael, Pep-squad; Mamie Shields, Dramatic club; and Juanita Gardner, National Honor Society. An invitation was extended to all students who are interested in joining the above name organizations.

**DO YOU REMEMBER?**  
When Annie Pearl Bridgeport and Frank Hawkins, Bernadine Bullard and James Perkins, Nancy Echols and Charles Marshall, Margaret Sherrod and Jimmy Morris, Carolyn Thompson and Herbert Payne, Regina

Ferguson and Tommy Matalin, Nealy Williams and James Manns, Aubrey Bryant and Larry Mitchell were going together. I do, don't you?

**SIGN-OFF**  
As the story goes, all good things must come to an end. So it is with this column. But don't fret, tune in next week for more happenings and news of interest from Melrose. Until then, be cool, be kind, refuse to be lonely, fight for happiness. Else after effects are something else. I betcha.

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## A Guide To Good EATING

By  
GRACE WILLIAMS

Golden as a fall sunset,  
Light as a fleecy cloud,  
Luscious as a sun-kissed  
berry—  
That, my friend, is pie.

—Unknown.  
In other countries "pie" may denote a substantial entree of meat or fish having a top crust—such as "Beef Kidney Pie"—to us the word "pie" definitely signifies a sweet pastry. So pie as we know it is strictly American, as American as football—and perfect for after-the-game parties.

So while the fellows are practicing the passes let's practice with pastries. For most amateur cooks custard pies present the great problem. The most frequent one being the bottom crust rising to the top and the custard underneath.

A team of home economics in the What's New in Home Economics Experimental Kitchens tackled this problem and came up with the following why's and solutions.

The why's of this problem are fourfold: (1) pastry rolled too thin; (2) pastry too rich; (3) air between pastry and pie plate; (4) beginning of baking delayed, therefore pastry begins to melt before it can start cooking.

The team recommends to help the problem a less-rich pastry. Also, after the pie pan is lined with unbaked pastry, chill it for at least one hour in the refrigerator before adding the filling.

"Watery" or "Beading" meringue is another type of pie trouble that plagues the inexperienced baker. Our team of experiments suggest that you start with egg whites at room temperature for the best volume. If you like you may add a little salt, cream of tartar or lemon juice. Beat the eggs until stiff but not dry, then begin to add sugar 2 tablespoons per egg white. Beat well after each addition. Beat until stiff peaks form. Spread the meringue on lukewarm filling. And this is a "must"—spread the meringue completely over the surface of the pie until meringue touches the edge of the pastry all around. This sealing to the pastry is one trick which protects against the danger of watering.

Bake the meringue — topped pie at a 350 degree F (Moderate) temperature for 12 to 15 minutes, and then let the pie cool at room temperature. Never put the pie in the refrigerator until after it has cooled.

Curdly custard will no longer pose a problem when you follow the technique used in the experimental kitchens. Mix eggs

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with a fork, using slow, gentle, regular motion. Never beat the eggs just mix gently; and the salt and sugar and blend these three ingredients carefully but thoroughly until the eggs are completely blended with sugar.

Meanwhile, scald the milk in the top of a double boiler. The water should not touch the bottom of the double boiler, and should not boil furiously.

When the milk is scalded, pour it on top of the prepared eggs. Slowly: mix well then return to top of double boiler, cook over simmering water, stirring with a metal spoon, constantly. Cook until the custard coats a spoon, then immediately remove it from the heat and immerse the container in cold water to stop the cooking and to cool the custard.

Practice these kitchen tested techniques and you will be ready to celebrate the team's victory with luscious slices of custard pie.

"A Guide To Good Eating" is a service provided for the readers of the Tri-State Defender through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High School.

## School Gets Fund

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. William G. Stratton has released \$98,492 to the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

The money is for the renovation and remodeling of facilities at the Southwestern Illinois campus of the university.

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## St. Louis Youth Gets Scouting's Highest Rank

ST. LOUIS — Boy Scouting's highest rank, that of Eagle Scout, was recently awarded to Robert D. Brown, Jr., at All Saints' Episcopal church. Robert, a 1960 graduate of St. Louis University High school, is a junior assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 263 at All Saints'.

Those present at the ceremony included Q. J. Adderley, frontier district executive; Ald. Wayman Smith, district vice chairman; G. Robert Wilburn, district officer; Dr. H. P. Venable, representing All Saints' Church; Jacques Pitts, scoutmaster; Willie Chapman, assistant scoutmaster; and Milton Patton and Torrence Scott, troop committeemen. Wilburn, representing the St. Louis Area Council, made the presentation.

As anyone connected with Scouting knows, the "Eagle trail" involves a long period of hard work. Robert joined Troop 250 at Cote d'Azur School on his eleventh birthday. Here, under the guidance of Scoutmaster Nelson Phillips, he reached the rank of Second Class Scout. Under Scoutmaster Floyd Whalen at Troop 210, Central Baptist church, he reached Life Rank. Robert has held the offices of scribe, patrol leader, senior patrol leader, assistant quartermaster, nature skills director, and junior assistant scoutmaster. He served as patrol quartermaster at the 1957 Jamboree at Valley Forge.

Robert left for the University of Cincinnati on Sept. 15, where he will study metallurgical engineering on an International Nickel-National Merit Scholarship. He is the son of Dr. Florence Brown of Harris Teachers college.

## Georgia

### CORDELE

By RENA LOCKETT

Mrs. Susie Arrington and Mrs. Elizabeth Holly have returned home to Americus after visiting their sister, Mrs. Josie Pryor.

The third Sunday was home coming day at the Countyline Baptist Church with the Rev. A. W. Watts of DeSota as guest speaker. Rev. Robertson is pastor.

George Black of Newnan, J. and J. C. Black of Safford, Fla. have returned home after spending a week with their mother, Mrs. Josie Black.

Mrs. Lucy Poole attended services at Weona and Seville last Sunday.

Columbus Battle of Lyon, N. J. spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Josie Pryor.

James Brown of Cleveland also visited with Mrs. Josie Pryor.

Rev. H. C. Chambliss conducted revival services in Atlanta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Plains, Ga. was a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pryor.

Little Miss Venus Crawford is home after spending a month in Augusta with her cousin.

Mrs. Rena Lockett attended services at the beautiful Zion Baptist church last Sunday.

Frank Lasseter has returned from Miami where he visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Rucker.

Silas Vance of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vance for a few days.

# Arrest 7 In New Orleans' First Sit-In



THE RESPLENDENT Student Union Building at Southern University recently underwent a \$103,000 second story face lifting which has made it one of the most attractive Student Centers in the Nation. John S. Chase, professor of architecture at the University was project designer. This building along with the recently opened Ed. H. Adams Physical Education Building, and three Dorm Houses which will house a total of 48 male students will be formally dedicated and opened for public inspection at the University's Fall Convocation, Sept. 22.

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## Iowa

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By M. CULPEPPER

Rev. W. M. Holmes of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church attended the National Baptist Convention at Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. Harris' condition is about the same.

Mrs. Adams has moved out to a country farm. She is in her eighties.

Rev. M. Culpepper has returned home from Des Moines where he attended the annual conference of the Northwestern Congress. He is serving his 8th year in Keokuk, Iowa.

A large number of people from here were in Quincy, Ill. to attend the funeral of William Sanders who was drowned. Mr. Sanders leaves his devoted wife and a 14 month old baby.

Paul B. Zuber, a Harlem attorney and spokesman for the parents of the children involved in the integration attempt, said the students would attempt to enroll in another white New Rochelle school on the following day.

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## Ask Probe By Civil Rights Commission

NEW ORLEANS, La.—CORE executive secretary James R. Robinson called upon the United States Commission of Civil Rights to investigate the arrest of seven CORE members who staged the first sit-in at New Orleans Woolworth store on the fringe of the French Quarter last week.

All seven in the interracial group which began their sit-in at 10:30 a.m. were arrested on charges of "criminal mischief" after the store manager, A. L. Colson, ordered the lunch counter barricaded at 12:15 p.m.

District Atty. Richard A. Dowling at 3 p.m. gave the demonstrators five minutes to leave. When the CORE group remained, Dowling ordered Police Superintendent Joseph I. Giarrusso to arrest them.

They were booked according to Dowling because "They took temporary possession of a man's business after all other customers were excluded."

The Woolworth store manager did not complain during the entire period of the CORE sit-in. There were no incidents in the store.

Police Superintendent Giarrusso said that the CORE sit-in demonstrators "do not reflect the sentiments of the great majority of responsible citizens, both white and Negro, who make up our population." The next day the NAACP Youth Council picketed in support of CORE.

American Civil Liberties Union attorney Orville Dreyfuss is representing the CORE members. They are: Jerome Smith, 21, a former student at Southern university; Ruth D'Aspenza, 19, also a former Southern university student; Joyce Taylor, 19, a student last year at Xavier; William Harper, 20, a student at Louisiana State university in New Orleans; Hugh Murray, Jr., 21, a graduate student in political science at Tulane university; William M. Harrell, also a Tulane university student, seeking a doctorate in sociology; Archie Allen, 19, a Dillard university chemistry student.

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## A COACH'S VIEW

By  
Ira E. Spillers



Two weeks of prep. league football have gone into oblivion. The mentors the various schools have some idea of how they will fare for this season. Some of the coaches were stunned by early season upsets, but you can't really determine whether you were upset or the opposing team was better. There are many circumstances that are involved to ascertain the winner of a contest.

This prep circuit is so highly competitive that a number of facts must be considered. Namely 1. Condition 2. Mental attitude 3. Injuries and 4. Desire. Each of those four factors certainly plays an important role toward victory or defeat. The coaches can teach the game thoroughly, but the four above factors can't be taught. The boy must respond to each factor in a positive manner for victory.

Now a second role must be played by the coach to get the maximum performance from the team. That entails motivation and inspiration. The coach must inspire his boys to play the game hard and fair, which will ultimately lead to victory. Depending on how well this is presented can definitely decipher the victor.

I was asked last week, does the best team always win? My answer was yes, I am sure that I shall get a number of differences in opinions. The reason for this opinion is based on those facts that determine a winner. On any given night, any team in this league could beat the best team, because of the keen competition. So, it is my contention that the best team always win. With this attitude upsets become obsolete. That is true because on that particular day the winning team was better mentally, conditionally and spiritually.

Let us take a glance at the teams and how they shape up for the third week of play.

**LESTER VS. B. T. W.**  
On Wednesday night the fighting Green and Gold Warriors take on the winless Lions. The Warriors will enter this game as a heavy favorite. Riding high over their last week's victory, the Washingtonians shouldn't have any trouble with the aggressive Lions. The Warriors displayed a tremendous defense against Father Bertrand. On a number of occasions, they showed signs of being able to move the ball.

This team has terrific team speed and spirit which could very easily take them to the top. Some of the outstanding players on this squad are Maurice Anderson and Willie Ward—quarterbacks, Charles Powers and James Lee—ends, and Wallace McKinney—guard. These are just a few of the outstanding players on a squad of fifty.

The Lester Lions are certainly having their share of trouble as a beginning team. Each game finds the lineup sprinkled with five or six new faces. This team has been injured right from the first day of scrimmage up to now. If this club ever enters a contest with every player ready to perform at his maximum, well, I will leave it right there. Coach Peacock and his staff are taking their knocks now, but they are confident that this will not be for long. After two prep games three boys for Lester have stood out as potential good football material, namely: Willie Finnie—end, Tommy Pratcher—guard, and Bobby Banner—fullback. These are the stalwarts in the lion contingent of twenty four.

**DOUGLASS VS. MANASSAS**  
The big bad tigers from the far northside has shown the fans of the bluff city another strong team from Manassas. This ball club reminds me of Melrose of '53' and '54.' They can pass, run and defend. The one thing that makes the club so great is its team speed. Usually, we speak of speed in the backfield, but the northsiders have terrific line speed to spring their fleetfooted backs.

The line is big and mobile. You can certainly appreciate a fast charging line with pony backs to express the pigskin, and that is exactly what the tigers possess. Some of the bulwarks in the tigers attack are O. Swift, and W. Doss—ends, J. Buford—guard, E. Davis, R. Jones, B. Laird—all backs. This club has everything that a coach dreams of having. It is without question; this is the team to beat.

The youthful Red Devils came up with a big victory against Hamilton that could give them the necessary momentum to cop their first prep crown. Coach A. D. Miller is playing only one senior out of a group of forty-four. This team is predominately a sophomore and junior team. Douglass constantly comes up with a vicious line.

Their trade mark is rough and aggressive. This young and rugged line has such players as E. Bolden—center, S. Porter—guard, C. Griffin—tackle, and W. Kimmons—end. Their backfield is led by W. Winfrey, a freshman quarterback. This young ball club will give the fans of the Bluff City some interesting football this season.

**HAMILTON VS. MELROSE**  
Melrose stadium was the scene of a great football game last week, where the Orange Mounders went down in defeat to a superior Manassas Team. Although, the Golden Wildcats lost this contest; many of the experts pick the wildcats to be in the thick of the race with the one provision of Manassas being knocked off. Melrose displayed a fine defensive game and in spots some offense. This kid Charles Bell seems to be improving game after game.

Bell was the first freshman boy to make one of the prep teams at quarterback. Now he looks like a veteran at that post. If coach Mitchell can gear up his offense, then Hamilton will be in for a tough night. Melrose's outstanding players are Melvin Jones—end, R. Chism—guard, T. Reynolds—guard, J. Echols—tackle, and R. Rutland—back.

Hamilton bounced back to the win column last week at the expense of the impotent Lester Lions. They looked good in this contest. This squad has the one weapon that can win football anywhere. Coach Paul Brown said and I quote: "All you need to win football is someone to throw the ball and someone to catch it." Unquote: Hamilton has always boasted a fine thrower and good receivers.

The main titan in the Hamilton forward wall is Steve Peyton—guard. The lads from around Parkway must rely on the arm of G. Terry their quarterback for offense. A great deal hinges on his ability to get off those passes for victory against Melrose. This should be an interesting contest.

Father Bertrand will be idle this week. They are licking their wounds from defeat of BTW. This team is not to be counted out. They moved the ball extremely well in open field. Their big problem was cashing in on the goal line. This could very easily be the ball club to upend the aspiration of the tigers. They are big and now they have three games under their belt. Watch the thunderbolts from here until the close of season. This is a scrappy bunch of fellows that never say die.

Watch this column for my predictions next week.

## Albany State Coach Sees Danger Ahead

Coach Obie O'Neal, who pointed out the major weakness of his Albany State footballers before practice sessions started as offensive mechanics from the Slot-T formation, is still not satisfied with little more than a week before the opening game with Miles College of Birmingham.

A major injury to halfback Jake Bentley and minor mishaps involving fullbacks Ed Nelson and Oscar Webster have occurred recently, and all players except Bentley should be ready for action for the Sept. 24 bid-lifter at Cardinal Park Stadium.

The Rams seem set with ends Frank Shaw, 185 lb. from Waycross; Dave Horne, 195 lb. from Athens; and Garfield Stephens, 207 lb. from Athens, tackles Clifton Bradley, 203 lb. from Columbus; and Abner Mackey, 195 lb. from Bainbridge; "pony" guards Tim DuHart, 172 lb. from Orlando, Fla.; Howie Magwood, 178 lb. from Moultrie; and Earl Summerline, 165 lb. from Tampa, Fla.; and centers Rob Bowens, 195 lb. Co-captain from Columbus, and Charles Frazier, 190 lb. from Wauchula, Fla.

The team will be directed by quarterbacks Art Gamble, 6-4 operative from Quitman, and Milt Becht, 205 lb. Co-captain from Athens, who doubles at end. Fullbacks Doc Webster, Washington, D. C. and Ed Nelson, Cedartown will team with halfbacks Willie Townsend, Bartow, Fla., and Frank Scott, Richmond, Va., Bill Gibson, Cedartown, with Henry Wilson, Albany, subbing for the injured Bentley.

# Bertrand Falls To Tough BTW Squad



**SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT**—Hamilton fans had a lot to cheer about last week as their Wildcats ran roughshod over the hapless newcomers to the league, Lester, to the tune of 59-0. This was the second game in which the pitifully outmanned Lester Lions failed to score a touchdown. Lester is in for plenty of trouble this year and this second of smashing defeats might be only a taste of what's in store for the rest of the season. Hamilton was one of the co-champs last year of the prep football league. Their record stands 1-1 as of last week. (Withers photo)

## Hamilton, Manassas Cop Wins

Hamilton, Booker T. Washington and Manassas turned in sterling victories last week in the Negro prep football league.

Father Bertrand fell before the coming squad of Booker T. Washington. Licking its wounds of last year and spitting fire in the form of a tough defense, the Warriors downed a tough Bertrand eleven 6-0. Bertrand, the week before had trampled all over Lester 57-0 but found little running room against BTW.

Hamilton did what Bertrand accomplished against Lester and added two more points in doing it by blasting the Lester Lions out of the stadium by the tune of 59-0. Lester has yet to score in two contests. Coach Ira E. Spillers informs the Tri-State Defender that a Lester WILL score in the next contest, so look out for those Lions.

Manassas came up with a sweet victory in the prep league last week when they fought tough Melrose squad. The final score was 13-6. And, they did it on the Melrose gridiron, always a tough thing to do. As usual, halfback Eugene Davis was one of the stars for Manassas. Davis skirted over from the five with the winning tally, in the last minute of play. He had, only a few seconds before, went 30 yards to set up his own score.

Standouts for the victors were many: A few of them are, for Manassas, Davis, Warren Jones, James Laird and Billy Doss. For BTW, Willie Ward and Charles Lee, the combination that assured BTW of the 6-0 victory over Bertrand. For Hamilton just about everybody got into the act but the notables were Fullback George Motton, with four tallies; Leon Brownlee, Charles Terry and Alvin Junior.



**BIG GUN** for Hamilton last week in their crushing victory over Lester was George Motton seen here (No. 25) outracing a Lester defender for a long gain. The big fullback scored four touchdowns. (Withers photo)

## TRI-STATE SPORTS

## Tougaloo Bulldogs Take On Rust Squad

The Tougaloo Southern Christian College Bulldogs have been hard at work since Sept. 1, preparing for the Rust Bearcats of Holly Springs, Mississippi Saturday, Sept. 17 at Tougaloo's Warren Field. The Bearcats were pre-season favorites along Texas, to capture the Gulf Coast crown this season. Last season with Bishop College of Marshall these same two teams opened at Holly Springs and the Bearcats came through with a hard earned 12 to 6 victory.

The Bulldogs have a souped-up offense augmented by the pinpoint throwing of Bob Moreland, a former Utica Institute quarterback, who is the best signal caller the Red and Blue have had since Coach J. T. Braxton took over seven years ago. The Bulldogs also have the best crop of ball carriers they've ever had. Eddie O'Neal, the 188 pounder from Meridian, is back as the number one fullback; he is backed up by Mal Washington, 185-pound speedster from Collins and Fitz Walthe, a hold-over from last season.

**FROM MEMPHIS**  
Captain Ronnie Mosley, 188 pounder from Springfield, Ohio, is the number one right half and he's ably assisted by Huey Long 190 pound battering ram from Memphis, Tennessee. The other left half is Powell Odie, former Lanier star, who is back after a season of ineligibility. The starting left half position is up for grabs — John Roberts, George West, John Morris, Jimmy Coleman, and Jesse Sturdivant are all waging a merry battle for the starting call. Jesse Sturdivant, a speedster from Meridian can sew up the call if the cure is a bad case of "fumblyitis."

The Red and Blue are thin at the guards, tackles, and center

but are well stocked at ends. Sylvester Tape of Greenville is back as is Les Daniels and Don Prentiss but the real find is a glue fingered dandy from Memphis, Tennessee. He is John Rhodes, 195 pound 6 ft. 2 inch defensive demon. Rhodes looks like the finest all around end Tougaloo has had since Eugene Gaston finished three years ago. Other ends are Clarence Ewell of Columbus, Howard Sanders of Hollandale, and Robert Harris of Jackson.

The Bulldogs were hit hard at the tackles losing Joe Coleman, 215 pounds; Charles Simpson, 220, and Cecil Taylor, 225. There are three experienced hands, Elvia Brown, 212 of Bude, Jim Todd, 225 of Collins and Jim Harris, 202 of Benton. A newcomer Bob Bogan, 208, of Snow Hill, Alabama is sure to help out greatly. The Bulldogs lost three guards from last year's fine crop of freshmen, but Carl Bickcom, the Yazoo City dynamo, is back for one guard position and Dave Jones, the 195 pounder who showed so well in spring training, is a sure starter at the other. E. C. Lockhart and Clemon Cole, two freshmen have the backer-up jobs for the starting pair. The center position, though thin, is manned by one of the best in the conference 205 pounds John "Litty Daddy" McKelphin. Mac is getting sensational support from Len Suter, 195 pounder, taking his first crack at football.

At present Tougaloo's backfield is excellent, with speed and depth; kicking is fair; passing is good, could be excellent; the line is thin. Forecast: If the team can get off on winning note could be the dark horse of the conference.

**SOMETHING TO BLOW ABOUT**—Last season the Booker T. Washington got little chance to blow about anything as their Warriors took a rough going from just about everybody in the league. But, this is a new year and a new season and the BTW squad got off to a good start last week by downing the Father Bertrand Thunderbolts, runners-up in the prep league last year. The final score was 6-0. A tight one. (Withers photo)

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## Clowns Draw Record Crowd, Keep Winning

Don't laugh at the Indianapolis Clowns! Go out to the baseball park and laugh with them! This sage advice on the part of a Columbus, O., sports columnist set the stage for a season high turnout which saw the Clowns take the measure of their traveling rivals, the New York Royals, 4-3. The thrilling funshow - exhibition was sponsored by the Columbus Dispatch (Charities).

"Best game and funshow ever seen here," was the praise of local writers following the game. Their sentiments were echoed by the more than 3500 fans who attended.

Turnout for the charity tilt, one of the many staged each year by the Clowns, proved that interest in the national pastime is still running high. There were shouts for "more" as the Clowns put on their fabulous shadowball and pantomime acts.

General Manager Syd Pollock of the Clowns, commented after the game that if it wasn't for vast Little League, Babe Ruth League, American Legion Youth baseball programs of recent years (which the Clowns have raised thousands of dollars in revenue for) that baseball as a national pastime would be fighting in a lost cause for lack of interest.

### FIRM STAND

Taking a very determined stand in the matter, Pollock added: "By publicizing local and independent baseball events, sports writers could help build interest. Instead, many of them ignore these events favoring foreign happenings which few people are interested in."

The importance of continued operation of teams like the Clowns was seen right in Columbus where Roberta Herrera, a Clowns graduate who is going great guns for the Columbus Jets, thanked Pollock & Company for giving him his "big chance."

"They brought me to the United States and next year the Cardinals take me," he is quoted as saying.

The columnist who released the quotes, Earl Flora of the Columbus Dispatch, praised Herrera as a strapping chunk of humanity whose ability may very well dub him the "finest major league prospect in the Jet squad." Herrera is a catcher.

The Clowns seem to have record stock and trade in top catchers over the years — to cite a recent star, Van Rushing, who was sold to the Boston Red Sox for \$25,000. Other outstanding backstops who've been elevated to the big-time after getting their start with the Clowns included Sam Hairston, Chicago White Sox; Clarence Coleman, Montreal Royals; Johnny Gray, Chicago Cubs.

### STERLING GRADS

The Clowns have also come thru with sterling grads in other departments. Among pitchers were Mike Franks, Dave Hoskins, Jim Tugerson, Jim Proctor (who'll probably be recalled by Detroit Tigers again this fall); Ted Richardson, Johnny Wyatt, Dave Barnhill (star with American Association several years) and Raul Galata (still pitching in Mexican League).

Infielders are Honey Lott, Curtis Hardaway and Hank Aaron, probably the foremost grad of the Clowns system now patrolling the outer-garden for the Milwaukee Braves. Outfielders making the big-time include Frank Ensley, Lincoln Boyd, Preacher Williams and Nat Peoples.

Right now the Clowns have still another brilliant young prospect who is getting serious looks from major league scouts. He is Alex Hardiday, a strong-armed fielder who can hit and run with the best of 'em. Byron Purnell, a Philadelphiaan, also looms as a future prospect.

The Clowns wind up their 31st, and possibly their most successful tour, with appearances: Sept. 9 (replacing cancelled Labor Day game) — Rickwood Field, Birmingham, Ala.; Sept. 11-12 Clowns vs. Atlanta Stars, Ponce de Leon Park, Atlanta, Ga.

### CAKE:

1½ cups whole cranberry sauce (1-pound can)  
¼ cup crushed pineapple  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Batter:  
1½ cups sifted enriched flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
½ cup sugar  
3 eggs, separated  
2-3 cup milk  
3 tablespoons melted butter or

### magerine

Silvered almonds, if desired.  
Combine cranberry sauce, pineapple and lemon juice, mixing well. Mix sugar and cornstarch and add to cranberry mixture, stirring until well blended. Pour into greased 8-inch square baking dish. Spoon batter over cranberry mixture. For batter, sift together flour, baking powder, salt and ½ cup sugar. Beat egg yolks. Add mixture of butter or magerine. Add egg

mixing until flour is well moistened. Spoon over cranberry mixture in baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 35 minutes. Remove cake from oven. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff, glossy peaks are formed. Spread meringue over cake and sprinkle with silvered almonds, if desired. Return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer. Cool slightly before serving. Makes 1 8-inch square cake.

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Daughter, Constant, to Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of 2240 Howell.

Son, Perry, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of 756 Walnut.  
Son, Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris of 1585 Latham.  
Daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris of 877 Neptune.

Daughter, Donna, to Mr. and Mrs. Denver Franklin of 786 Louise.  
Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of 1851 Keltner Cir.  
Daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons of 2348 Tullahoma.

SEPT. 11  
Daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubin of 704 N. Fourth.  
Daughter, Vicki, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price of 882 Barton.

Daughter, Alfreda, to Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Wilkins of 767 Edith.  
Son, Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell of 146 Sycamore.  
Daughter, Vivian, to Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Green of 463 King.

Son, Morris, to Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Chapman of 2543 McRae.  
Daughter, Kathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins of 926 N. Claybrook.  
Son, Glenn, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Truesdale of 509 N. Fifth.

Daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Thomas of 173 E. McLemore.  
Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson of 3075 Rehester.  
Daughter, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Porter of 2190 Ketchum.

SEPT. 12  
Son, Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of 1197 James.  
Daughter, Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams of 241 N. Manassas.

Son, Alvin, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of 1126 Tully.  
Son, Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore of 849 Majestic.  
Daughter, Gretchen, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed of 1431

### Gleason.

Son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard of 552 Hernando.  
Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of 1114 Tully.  
Daughter, Laverne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bagley of 2002 Rile.  
Son, Darial, to Mr. and Mrs. Lavurne Scott of 885 Olympic.

Daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James of 2116 Howell.  
Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prewitt of 3120 Brown.  
Son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Lott Taylor of 2032 Hubert.

SEPT. 13  
Son, Freddie, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of 1790 Cincinnati.  
Daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Major Pryor of 965 Driver.

Son, Linnie, to Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Smith of 1215 Nicholas.  
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams of 1588 Lake Grove.  
Daughter, Neva, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Young of 1548 Monsarrat.  
Daughter, Charles Etta, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyd of 922 Keel.

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Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Page of 214½ W. Utah.  
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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Vassar of 2160 Lowell.  
Daughter, Martha, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray of 4966 Tulane.  
Daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of 610 St. Paul.

Son, Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas President of 2961 Calvert.  
Daughter, Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branch of 2517 State.  
Daughter, Casandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Brown of 376 Butler.

Daughter, Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbro of 542 Alston.  
Daughter, Tresia, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Norfleet of 1564 Huguenot.

Daughter, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bolden of 137 Edgeway.  
Sept. 15  
Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Owens of 4860 Poplar.

Son, Terrell, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis of 1636 Locust.  
Daughter, Jim, to Mr. and Mrs. Butler Amos of 1507 Joba.  
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Buggs of 3010 Tillman.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman of 632 Georgia.  
Son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingram of 481 E. Olive.  
Son, Roger, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Jackson of 610 Mississippi.

Daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. London Taylor of 200 Silverage.  
Son, Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wade of 2285 Shasta.  
Daughter, Joann, to Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of 656 Mosby.

Daughter, Matize, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Neal of 1209 Louisville.  
Sept. 16  
Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Bernard of 1852 Glory circle.

Son, Barry, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Graham of 3273 Weaver.  
Daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of 20 Ashby.  
Son, Deadrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Webber of 1515 Patton.

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Daughter, Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burch of 2025 Benford.  
Son, Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of 1632 Elbridge.  
Daughter, Cassie, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Peeples of 276 Butler.

Daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 634 N. Sixth.  
Son, Napoleon, to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Jones of 959 S. Fourth.  
Son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. George Boykins of 1434 Tunicia.

Daughter, Etta, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Howell of 2033 Nedra.  
Son, Darryl, to Mr. and Mrs. William Greenlee of 783 Buntyn.  
Son, Samuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Brown of 488 Alston.

Daughter, Josei, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bell of 1005 N. Seventh.

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The family of the late Mrs. Emma H. Nevels wishes to take this method to thank Antioch Baptist choir for its consolation song service, Pastor Rev. Brady Johnson for the consoling eulogies and burial services, Tunicia, Miss. Coleman Chapel CME church choir's consoling song services, Pastor Rev. E. E. Dunnagan's consoling eulogies and

Victory Funeral home's efficient service, beautiful flowers and cards of sympathy, Dixie Home Bible class, May God's blessings abide, each and every one.  
Sidney Vaughn, son; Mrs. Levonia Sykes, daughter; Mrs. Emma Lee Grice, granddaughter; Sidney Vaughn, grandson; Mrs. Azalia Moore, niece; and Mrs. Georgia B Smith and Mrs. Florence White, friends.

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WMCT Channel 5 Highlights

WED., SEPT. 12

9:30 p.m., although her fiancé saw the girl abducted, she denies kidnapping when the police locate her. Lt. Finucane, suspecting blackmail is behind her statement, starts checking into her story, and comes up with unusual facts before the end of "The Quarrel" Victor Jory plays Lt. Finucane.

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

THURS., Sept. 22

7 a.m., Today.

1:30 p.m., Loretta Young, Loretta Young portrays a social worker on Chicago's South Side, who helps reform a juvenile delinquent (played by Peter Reynolds) in "Nobody's Boy."

3:30 p.m., Adventure Time, A criminal poses as Yancy Derringer, then commits robbery and murder in his name. Jack Mahoney plays Derringer in "Two of a Kind."

4 p.m., Big Beat, Students from Fairview high school are guests.

6:30 p.m., Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara (as Deputy marshal Sam Buckhart) serves a bodyguard for a young man who later becomes President of the U. S., when as a young man, Teddy "Dude" Roosevelt tries to regain a ring taken by a gang of toughs. In a very short time, Buckhart is convinced that Roosevelt can defend himself and doesn't need the bodyguard in "The Dude." Robert Vaughn plays Roosevelt.

7:30 p.m., Producers' Choice, Janet Gaynor stars as an energetic wife who upsets her family's calm routine by taking some flying lessons. There are some surprising results, both in the air and on the ground, for "The Flying Wife."

8 p.m., Bachelor Father, "Kelly Learns to Drive," in spite of her uncle's nervousness while he teaches her. She decides to get an instructor of her own. John Forsythe and Noreen Corcoran are the cast.

8:30 p.m., Tenn. Ernie Ford, color, Tennessee Ernie Ford RETURNS FOR THE FIFTH YEAR, with the same type of balanced entertainment that has made his show so popular. George Gobel visits his show tonight.

9 p.m., Groucho Show, The new name heralds a new look when Groucho Marx opens the 11th year on channel 5. Including the original radio series, this is Groucho's 14th year with the show. A "Black Box mystery" and a nationwide search for "Mrs. Housing Development" are included this year, as Groucho quips with the contestants.

9:30 p.m., Rescue Eight, After staging a bank robbery, a gangster and his girl catch the bus to Bakersfield. At a police roadblock, Hanson takes over the vehicle and unwittingly drives into a danger area where dynamite is in progress. A blast buries the bus and its passengers under tons of rock and debris, which the squad must rescue. "102 to Bakersfield."

10:30 p.m., Jack Paar.

Fri., Sept. 23

7 a.m., Today.

1:30 p.m., Loretta Young The Don De Fore, Bethel Leslie and Denise Alexander make up the cast of "Plain, Unmarked Envelope," the story of a teenager who sends off for so-called "informative" pamphlets because her parents don't explain the facts of life.

3 p.m., Comedy Playhouse, While collecting for charity, Nora Charles gets a counterfeit \$100 bill. The donors try to get it back, at gunpoint. "Hamilton Hounded for Help."

4 p.m., Big Beat, The 10th, 11th and 12th grade students from East high school are guests of Bill Anthony and Tina Santi.

5:30 p.m., Jim Bowie, Jim Bowie resorts to high-powered diplomacy in his attempts to find a home for an infant survivor of an Indian raid. An unsympathetic sheriff, a retired riverboat captain and a traveling trouper say "no" for "Bowle's Baby."

6:30 p.m., Dan Raven, PREMIERE episode of a full-hour mystery series set on Hollywood's Strip with Skip Homeier in the title role as Dan Raven, lieutenant of detectives. Singer Bobby Darin plays himself as a special guest star in tonight's story, which involves a murder in a Sunset Strip motel. Suspicion points to Darin, who has only a slim alibi to refute the charge.

Dunbar. The Mafia strikes again in "Brothers of the Knife."

9 p.m., Moment of Fear, color "Fire by Night" stars Fay Spain and Mark Richman. An insurance investigator keeps looking for a pyromaniac a search which ends on his own doorstep with his lonely wife, whose need for attention had led her to commit the crimes.

10:30 - 11 p.m. Jackpot Bowling 11 - 12 Midnight, Jack Paar. Milton Berle returns to full-time television as master of ceremonies of the new bowling show. He will be interviewing the three nationally famous bowlers in action each week.

In the bowling action, Harry Smith (Florissant, Mo.) meets Ray Bluth (St. Louis) in a preliminary match. They are two of the nation's best young bowlers and national champions. The winner meets Frank Clause in the finale, or "King of the Hill" game. Games are played at Hollywood, Cal. Legion Lanes, with Chick Hearn doing the play-by-play.

A \$25,000 jackpot is at stake for the six consecutive strikes. 12:25 p.m., Major Baseball, As the season's baseball nears the World Series today's game has added importance when the Pittsburgh Pirates play the Milwaukee Braves in Milwaukee. Lindsey Nelson and Fred Haney describe the action.

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5:30 p.m., Flight, NEW TIME for the program of True Stories about the Air Force in action. Maj. Gen. George Kenney narrates "Mine Field." It concerns a crippled bomber which makes an emergency landing on an abandoned enemy strip, but heavily minded. A radio call for help starts a chain of action for rescue with only seconds to spare against approaching enemy infantry.

6:30 p.m., Bonanza, color, Dan Duryea plays a deputy marshal who comes to Virginia City to escort an important prosecution witness back to California. His story seems plausible to the Cartwrights until they learn that he doesn't plan to deliver his prisoner alive to the authorities. "Badge Without Honor" includes the series' stars of Lorne Greene, Parnell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon as the Cartwrights.

7:30 p.m., Tall Man, Deputy Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid find themselves at the mercy of a grieving man whose son had been killed by Pat during a holdup. The father faces them both as he forces a showdown in "Bad Company." Barry Sullivan and Clu Gulager are series stars.

8:30 p.m., Deputy, FALL SEASON STARTS, Susan Oliver and Lyle Bettger are special guests in "The Deadly Breed." Both are swindlers whose arrival in Silver City arouse the interest of Marshal Simon Fry (Henry Fonda). His deputy Clay McCord (played by Allen Case) wonders at Fry's interest until he learns that both played an unforgettable role in Fry's past.

8:30 p.m., "Campaign and the Candidates" The second in the series of eight special programs on the Presidential election is telecast tonight, with Frank McGee as "anchor man."

Correspondents Herb Kaplow (with Nixon) Robert Abernathy (with Johnson), Sander Vanocur (with Kennedy) and Bill Ryan (with Lodge) brings viewers up-to-date on the four men.

9:30 p.m., Bold Venture, When a Hoosier tourist goes to Trinidad on a vacation, thieves take both his life and his bankroll. Their next move is against State Shannon and his boat, "Bold Venture," until he stops their dare-devil action. Dane Clark plays Shannon.

10:05 p.m. Gold award Theatre, The backstage comedy, "Two gals and a guy," stars Robert Alda, Janis Paige, James Gleason, Arnold Stander and Lionel Stander. The sponsor of a television show wants to sign two singers (husband and wife) to a five-year contract. She refuses to go alone, wanting to settle down and raise a family, and in the end, leaves him. To keep the show going, Deke, the husband looks for another girl singer, and finds Silvia Lano (also played by Janis Paige) who is none too bright. The wife forces the trouble and in fear, the son contacts it's too late.



THE CREW of the Ethiopian DC-6B which was flown on the survey is shown above. They are Capt. G. K. Alemayehu Abebe, Flight Engineer John Hann, first officer Berhe Makonnen and Hostesses Atsedie Bekele, Margaret Mahrt Fantaye. The survey party included Captain Hills who is the airline's chief pilot, Customer service Director Charles Sykes, General Sales Manager Roger E. Chase, Jr., and Communications Superintendent Nicholas Condonis.

WREC Highlights

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By CATTRELLE C. THOMAS

Many churches in this area are observing their Annual Woman Day Programs. Sunday Sept. 11, Mrs. Williams was guest speaker for the Woman Day Program of Lane Church, CME Church, Jackson Tenn. Mrs. Williams used the theme of the program which was "Strengthening Our Chords As Christian Women." She delivered her address with charm and dignity. She was introduced by Mrs. Addie Roe. Your scribe accompanied Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Roe to Jackson for the occasion.

Misses Charlie Frances Fisher, Barbara Bonds, Marshall Ridley and Ronald McKelvy active young people of Lane Church CME Church were presenting "Going To College Gifts," Sunday morning at the Eleven o'clock hour from the Junior Church. They left this week for college. Misses Fisher and Barbara Bond and Ronald to Lane College and Marshall to Fisk University.

Other young people who left are Miss Yvonne Sims to Tuskegee Institute, Misses Johnnie Ruth Bonds, Myrtle Bryson, Mack Lacey to Lane College. Mesdames Lucy Lee, Georgia Anderson, Rebecca Newhouse and Miss Doris Marian Croom returned to Lane for their sophomore and junior years

gation of the situation.

6:30 to 7:30 - PERRY MASON, starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. "The Case of the Credulous Quarry." A man becomes involved with a murder over a sense of obligation to a friend from whom he borrowed \$15,000 and would do anything to repay the loan. - He does!!!

8:30 to 9:00 - HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL, starring Richard Boone. An Indian Scout tries to deprive Paladin of his hair in an ambush so that he might return to the Sioux.

9:00 to 9:30 - GUNSMOKE, starring James Arness and Dennis Weaver. Matt and Chester face a sniping, Indian-like attack by four vengeful brothers as they take their father into Dodge to face a trial on a charge of murder.

9:30 to 10:00 - SHOTGUN SLADE, starring Scott Brady. "Mesa of Missing Men." In tracking down a man, Slade finds himself in the midst of a 10-acre sanctuary for all of the outlaws of the southwest.

10:00 to 12:30 - MILLION DOLLAR PLAYHOUSE "Knut Rockney" with Pat O'Brien. Biography of Notre Dame's famous football coach; his life, victories and defeats.

Their may be others who have returned or entered College but I was not informed of their leaving. I will be glad to receive the news if this is the case. The book Lovers Club started their annual picnic on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas Friday night, Sept. 9. The rain ran the picnicers inside after being out for about 30 minutes. The guests and members were served buffet style from the dining room table, barbecue chicken, baked ham, Toss salad, potato chips, pickles, olives, stuffed eggs, homemade ice cream and cake.

Bingo and a variety of apes were enjoyed, each guest receiving a lovely gift from the Club. Guest present were Mesdames Velda Pulliam, Martha Lacey, Ora Gentry, Anna Bryson, Jennie Vance, Dorothy Booth and from Trenton, Tenn., Mesdames Josephine Barnett and Naomi Crisp. The members of the Club are Mesdames Mattie Davis, Pres. Louise Cooper, Nelda Williams, Dorothy McKinney, Drucilla Tuggle, your scribe, Johnella Bryant, Carrie Seat, Esther Johnson and Lavern Radford.

The Thursday Evening Club met in the home of Mrs. James Thomas, Sept. 9. Everyone was in a good mood rejoicing over the pleasant weather. The meeting opened with each member saying a quotation. The highlights of the meeting was the planning for the Fall Festival. Members present were Mesdames Addie Roe, Freddie Thomas, Eva Moody, Lerlia Cunningham, Estela Burnett, Louella Thompson, Sula Ellison, Elizabeth Ballard, Addie Rawls, Enid Sims, Mossie Floyd. A delicious menu was enjoyed by all.

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held its regular meeting in the home of Miss Lilac Northcross Monday night. The Pres. Mrs. Lerlia Cunningham presided over the business. The first business was clearing up reports from the State meeting. The members then discussed several projects for the year. They decided to help the Gillespie Kindergarten as a project. The Glosinia Art and Garden Club was hostess to the meeting. A drive was started to attract more members to the meeting. Delicious punch and cookies was served.

The Stigall Hornets lost their first game to the Bulldogs of Bruce High, Dyersburg, Tenn. last Thursday night. The Hornets played a good game but couldn't stop the Bulldogs. The 5th B Class of Stigall gave their teacher, Mrs. Jewell Rid-

ley a surprise birthday party in their room today (Thursday). The 40 youngsters had hidden their gifts, cookies, potato chips and other refreshments in Mesdames Anna B. Bryson and Louise Cooper's room. They made their punch in the Home Economics Dept., with Mrs. Nelda Williams assistance. When their play period came they surprised Mrs. Ridley after getting her out of the room so they could get everything ready. She received several gifts.

The Stigall Chapter NHA's traveled to Mt. Pisgah High School, Cardova, Tenn., for the First District meeting of the year, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1960.

Registration was from 9:00-9:30. We enjoyed a very fine devotion by the Mt. Pisgah NHA's. Presiding for the morning session was President, Beverly Williams of Memphis. Complementary remarks were given by Miss Mable Yates, State Supervisor, of Nashville, Tenn.

Group discussions were from 10:45-12:00. The theme, "Home-The Hub of Good Citizenship." The groups were numbered through 12. Representatives of Stigall were Miss Lenett Landers, Recorder of Group 6; "How Are Good Homes Of Today Capable Of Producing Good Citizens Of Tomorrow?" and Miss Louise Campbell, Leader of Group 212: "How Can We Become Better Citizens Through Our NHA Experiences?"

The afternoon session began at 1:15 with Vice-President Anna C. Smith of Dyersburg, Tenn., presiding. Remarks were given by Miss Christine Alexander, State NHA Advisor, Nashville, Tenn.

Fifty-two members of the Stigall NHA Chapter who traveled to Mt. Pisgah were chaperoned by the advisors, Mrs. N. F. Williams and Mrs. C. C. Thomas along with a chapter mother, Mrs. Blanche Simmons and Yvonne Sims a former NHA President, who is now attending Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Space Package

WASHINGTON - The U. S. launched an 83.6 pound instrument package high into space over the Pacific Ocean Monday to get information on radiation zones which may imperil manned space flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said a four-stage solid fuel sounding rocket was launched at 11:35 a. m. EDT from the Pacific missile range facility at Point Arguello, Calif.

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