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HUNDREDS MOURN DEATH OF STUDENT



GRIEF STRICKEN parents, (front row) and admirers and friends of Matthew Miller, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw listen solemnly to Rev. Bob H. Mason at the popular Booker T. Washington honor student's funeral last Sunday. Miller was the president of his senior class

and was shot "accidentally" by a fellow student as they left the football game last week at BTW stadium. Hundreds of Miller's friends and

classmates crowded the area in and around Temple Church of God in Christ, Rev. Mason's church, to get a final look at Miller. Miller's aunt,



Mrs. Jennie Jackson, was in the hospital when news of Miller's death was released. She reportedly had a heart attack at the news and died.



Mrs. Shaw said her son planned to go into the Navy after his graduation. Miller was a good dancer and had appeared on several stage shows.

He was described as the kind of fellow everybody liked. He was fun loving and always had a smile for everyone. Five youths were arrested after the incident.

(Photos by Withers)



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. X—No. 48

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1960

Price 15c

Guest Editorial

What Are We To Do About It?

The Tri-State Defender initiates a new community project in the "Guest Editorial." We invite all responsible members of the Memphis community, black and white, to send us their views on the great issues of our community. Although we may not agree with what you have to say, if the article is in good taste and concerns a predominant issue before the Memphis citizenry, we will not deny you the right to be heard.—Editor

By MRS. RUSSELL B. SUGARMON

Events of the past year have indicated that the Negro of Memphis is experiencing a spiritual renaissance—a rebirth of spirit, of moral feelings, of the intellect, and of the soul. It is appropriate that this spiritual rebirth should manifest itself primarily in the church because the church has become not only the center of religious life, but also the center of community activity, political action and freedom crusades.

Even the word "crusade" indicates the two-fold secular and religious nature of the whole freedom fight, for this word, which originally referred to religious military expeditions undertaken by Christians in the Middle Ages, is now used in the same breath with "freedom." In modern terms a freedom crusade is a zealous, but calm, dignified and unrelenting battle for the rights guaranteed by the Church and the Constitution.

It is not infrequent to pass a church on Thursday night at 8 p.m. and hear strains of "Freedom, freedom" and "There's a City Called Heaven," and to hear a few minutes later a voice raised loud and clear saying, "We don't intend to buy where we can't eat," and "Let's get in there and support our kids in this great fight." And, a while later, a young woman urges, "We want all women to meet on Saturday at 12 for a charge-a-rite march."

RIGHT AND PROPER

It is right and proper that the church serve as the center of such activity because men's spirits cannot be free when their bodies are shackled with the chains of discrimination, humiliation and degradation. Many ministers (God bless them) throughout the city have heard the call, and realize that theirs are positions of leadership and trust, and that theirs is the responsibility to lead their flocks out of the wilderness and into the promised land. A few still drag their feet through the sands of the past, but most have taken up the banner of the crusade because their congregations ask and demand capable and courageous leadership.

One word characterizes more than any other the spirit which prevails during this time of the Southern Renaissance, and that word is "demand." Negro congregations demand leadership of their ministers, and those same ministers, who are sensitive to the needs and desires of their people, are ready to satisfy those needs even as Christ satisfied the needs of his disciples. Negroes demand fearlessness and dedication to the ideals of democracy from all of their people and institutions.

See Editorial Page 2



"The white man has paid a bigger price for segregation than the Negro."

"This civilization is not thinking about foreign affairs. It is not thinking of the expansion of its educational and health facilities. It is not thinking of the basic strategy of the free world against statism and totalitarianism. No, it is preoccupied with the project of trying to keep a fifteen-year-old Negro girl from going to a public school."

The preceding are two pertinent paragraphs quoted from the latest book of one of the South's and the nation's greatest current writers and commentators, a North Carolina newspaper publisher and editor, Harry Golden, a Southerner of Jewish extraction... and one of America's greatest social humanists... and philosophers... One writer and reviewer in the New York Post says, "His is the voice of sanity amid the

braying of jackals. He combines the cool lucidity of a Montaigne with the gusto of a pushcart peddler."

MAKES SENSE

Mr. Golden's book should be closely read by Americans of all varieties. He makes sense. He writes clear and plain... even the halt and the lame of mind can understand him. And the nice thing about it is that Mr. Golden's book, entitled "For 2c Plain"... ordinarily sold for \$4.00 in the hardback version, can be purchased in local drugstores for .50c as a paper-bound. It was a best-seller for more than a year.

It is still good reading. It can serve as a good testament for a lot of those who cry, "Come over in Macedonia and help us." The book by Mr. Golden is reassurance that "every knee has not bowed to Baal" in America... reassurance that there are many Americans... See Shadows Page 2

Leon Moore, Good Friend

Leon Moore, 63-year-old lock-re room attendant at Memphis Country club will be missed by a lot of people. He was that type of person. Not only did he gain the friendship of many people who frequented the club but his neighborhood feels the loss tremendously.



Mr. Moore, who had spent more than 20 years with the club, was suffering from cancer and died last week at the Memphis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital. He had previously spent 21 years with the Colonial Country Club.

Immaculately dressed in his dark blue trousers and white coat, Mr. Moore was known for his complete efficiency around the club. He had a good memory and often ran personal errands for the club members.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hattie Moore of 689 Edith, T. H. Hayes and Sons funeral home is in charge.



UNIDENTIFIED woman glares menacingly at camera-men Ernest Withers as she comes out of Goldsmith's department store on Main st. and practically runs into one of the Negro pickets. The sign on the picket's neck reads "If Discrimination is what you want, Buy It At This Store."

Segregation Immoral Writes Fordham Prof

Compulsory segregation solely because of race contradicts Revelation concerning the one origin, destiny, and redemption of the human person and is therefore sinful.

This is the thesis of an article "The Immorality of Segregation" appearing in the current (Autumn) issue of THOUGHT, the Quarterly of Fordham University (out Tuesday, September 27) by the Rev. Robert W. Gleason, S. J., chairman of the Department of Theology at the University. In an examination of the immorality of segregation, Father Gleason presents a comprehensive statement of the latest Catholic theological

thinking on this pressing topic. Observing that "segregation is one form of the philosophy of racism inasmuch as it implies a division and perhaps a grading of human beings into different groups exclusively on the basis of race itself," the author declares that "such a doctrine stands in complete opposition to certain fundamental tenets of the Christian faith... Christian unity strongly affirms (the) unity at the origin of the human race and it also affirms its unity of destiny... Human dignity is therefore the same in all men because all men

See Segregation Page 2



"YES, THEY'RE FRIENDLY," says Jesse Turner, right, to Senator John F. Kennedy, Democrat presidential hopeful, of the caravan of Negro students who greeted the young senator at the Memphis Municipal airport last Wednesday, waving banners of "Help."

"Did You Know We Are In Jail Everyday?" "S.O.S." and "Memphis Courts Rule On The Basis Of Color And Not On The Basis Of Law," plus many others, Senator Kennedy had inquired of Mr. Turner if the students were friendly or were

they demonstrating against him. Mr. Turner assured him that they were not unfriendly toward the senator, just expressing themselves in the only way they could due to the shortness of his stay in Memphis. (Photos by Withers)

Church Hears Rev. Threats

In response to a special call meeting by the pastor, Rev. N. L. Threats, the members of First Baptist church, Eads, Tenn. met last Thursday night and listened to a report from the pastor concerning a story which appeared in the Tri-State Defender week before last.

After a reconciliation of all parties concerned and the incident which all agreed was a personal one was related, the church gave a vote of confidence in the leadership of the pastor.

A vote was taken of the large membership in attendance and not one person voted against him.

Rev. L. R. Donson, moderator of the Friendship District Association, Inc. was present upon invitation from the pastor.

Reverend Threats wishes to thank his members for their support and confidence in his work and leadership in the church and further pledges his loyal service and continued, profound devotion to the congregation.

Minister Ducks

Shots Ring Out, Two Men Felled

Rev. L. Newsom, assistant pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist church, said had the bullets that felled two Negroes last week in the shooting scrape at Thomas and Wells, been a little wild he probably would be in the hospital alongside the two men hit.

Reverend Newsom was walking with George Blanchard and Clifford Marable on the morning of Sept. 24 when the men were shot by a white man sitting in his car with another white companion at the corner of Thomas and Wells.

"I had just got back to Memphis from a revival in Arkansas," said the young minister. "I met George and Clifford coming down Wells. I was headed toward Thomas to get my wife and myself a cold drink. It was about 1:10 p.m."

The minister said Blanchard, 22, and Marable, 25, had told him prior to the shooting that there were two white men in a black car who had "meddled with them" as they walked down the street.

Reverend Newsom said he told them to just ignore the men. They asked him where he was going and he told them and they proceeded to head toward Thomas, the minister said.

THERE THEY ARE

A few feet from the corner, Reverend Newsom said, one of the Negroes said "There they are now," as he pointed to a black 1957 or 1958 Plymouth sitting at the corner, in front of John's Grocery and Sundry.

"I again told them to pay the car no attention," Reverend Newsom said.

"As we got ready to cross the street, headed toward the Roundup, a Negro tavern, I heard someone yell from the car, 'Here's the black s.o.b.s now,'" said the minister.

One of the youths turned to say something to the man in the car and a shot rang out, said Reverend Newsom. "I dived for the sidewalk and saw one of the youths stagger down Wells and fall alongside the grocery," he said. Other shots were heard, he reported. "I felt a hand grab me and a voice shouting 'I've been shot, I've been shot, I've been shot,'" the minister said.

Reverend Newsom said he heard tires burning the street and a car speeding away, heading north on Thomas.

"I immediately grabbed the fellow who had been shot near me and pulled him down the street and called the police at one of the residence houses in the neighborhood. He seemed to have been shot in the lower back," said the minister.

The men were taken to John Gaston hospital. Their condition last Monday was listed as very good.

Later the same Saturday police picked up Audie Sudduth, 28-year-old salad firm route man, and a 16-year-old boy from Mississippi. Police said Sudduth was charged with two counts of assault to murder and with carrying a pistol. The youth went to Juvenile Court.

FOR QUICKER RESULTS!

WHO WILL YOU VOTE FOR IN NOVEMBER?

See Next Week's Tri-State Defender For An Interesting Political Feature. It May Help You Make Up Your Mind.

Call "Miss Results" — JA 6-8397 To Place Your Want Ad.

In And Around Hollywood

GRACIE HARDY by and FAYE BROWN

Hi, Everybody, we're back again with the news our noses scooped up.

Thought for the week: The only way to have a friend is to be one.

DID YOU KNOW:
This week our spotlight falls on Charles Brown, who resides at 2133 Eldridge ave., with his mother, Mrs. Alpha Brown.

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Jerry's visual diary of a few weeks in the life of a madcap who makes for fun!
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Starts Wed., Oct. 5 — 4 Big Days!
SIDNEY POITIER AND RUBY DEE IN "VIRGIN ISLAND"
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The fascinating underworld true life melodrama, "ROSEMARY"



MEMBERS of the freshman class line up in Fisk University gymnasium for their first registration. At right Registrar James Smothers confers with registration officials.

The largest freshman class in Fisk's history, statistics show that it is also one of the most talent entering group ever to enroll at the Nashville institution.

Betty Cunigan and Elmo Logan.

TOP BOYS
Clyde Griffin, Richard Phillips, Milton Hardy, John Earl White, Charles Brown, Rozell Jiles, Prentice Lyons and Sidney Brown.

TOP GIRLS
Barbara Ridley, Lou Ethel Lw., Mona Brownlee, Katherine Smith, Cheyenne Deen, Mary Ella Hobson and Ermeline Baker.

JIVE TIME:
Barbara Ridley who is your one and only or is there one? As we see Tyrone is still in the happenings. Shirley and Thomas are as tight as ever. Mary Ella take it E-A-S-Y-PLEASE.

TOP COUPLES
Shirley Golliday and Thomas Lee, Cheyenne Deener and Prentice Lyons, Mary Ella Hobson and Tommie Baker, Clyde Griffin and H.L.G., Milton Lee Hardy Jr., and B.F.E., 60540.

Gracie Hardy, 2366 Hunter Ave. Phone FA. 45162.
We've brought you the news both old and new, be back next time with better things for YOU.



LeMOYNE PROFESSOR — Dr. Ratna Sudershanam, a native of India, is one of the new faculty members at LeMoyné college this year. She taught at LeMoyné during the summer session and assumed the role of professor of education in September. Well known in religious circles in the Mid-South, Dr. Sudershanam holds master's degrees from George Peabody and Scarritt colleges in Nashville, Tenn., and earned the doctor of education degree at Indiana university.

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Guest Editorial

Continued From Page 1

tions. Not the churches alone, but also the schools, must be unwavering in their allegiance to the cause of justice.

Citizens feel that now is no time for indecision, misplaced allegiances, and middle-of-the-roadness, better known as do-nothingness. The young people, the school children demand of their schools leadership, encouragement and support. Negroes throughout the community demand that Negro-supported institutions, like WDIA, and the Tri-State Fair which give containment to segregation be ostracized by the Negro or be abolished completely.

NEGRO PRESS RALLIES
The community looks to its channels of communication—the radio and the press—for leadership and guidance in these times of crises. The white press has indicated its attitude toward the freedom fight by a total blackout of all news concerning agitation for freedom on the local front. However, our Negro press has rallied to the cause like Paul Revere in Revolutionary days, and the press should be commended by the community and receive the full support of the community for recognizing its role and its responsibility in this time of revolution.

The Negro's demands are many, and they are made not only on the major institutions like the Church, the school and mass media, but also on individuals. Our young people not only beg, but also demand that we care enough for ourselves and our children, the we have enough personal dignity and pride in the progress of our race to make sacrifices—sacrifices of money, of time (through work in this fight), and of personal comfort. Surely we can do without a new fall hat, a behind-the-counter or out-of-the-back-room sandwich, or a long walk up some dark, dirty stairs to the balcony.

The gains made in terms of personal dignity and satisfaction at doing the right thing are well worth the lack of material pleasure. Did you know that a group of ladies were called "hussies" when they cancelled their charge accounts at one of the stores, noted for its stylish shoes? Did you know that a young teacher was locked up in jail with her baby for riding on the front of a bus? Did you know that some of our young people have been in jail for the fifth time? What are we going to do about it, Memphis?

Segregation

Continued From Page 1

have the same essential human prerogatives: they are all rational free beings with a divine destiny. . . . As a result it is absurd to call upon our common Father in the Our Father, the prayer taught by Christ Himself, and at the same time to deny to a Negro, to a Chinese, or to a Jew the status of a brother. . . . It is because there is one God and only one God in whose image we have all been created that we are all children of the one Father and consequently that we are all brothers in Christ in a way that no created power can assail.

"To the theologian," Father Gleason states, "the unity of the human race based upon its common origin in God and its common destiny in God is so clear that there can be no question of discussing whether or not one race is inferior to another. Such a doctrine is simply theological nonsense. It is from the background of his knowledge of the various unit-ies which bind man together whatever be his color or culture that theologians deal with the concrete problems of segregation."

"Segregation based upon race alone. . . clearly seems to violate man's obligations to his neighbor, obligations of both justice and charity. Compulsory segregation based exclusively upon title of race is an implicit denial of the equality of man and violates that law of human solidarity and charity which is imposed by our common origin and our common destiny as man."

"Enforced segregation based exclusively upon title of race seems to us to be an attack upon the rights of the Negro as such. The moral basis for natural rights lies in man's intrinsic worth, in the dignity of his human person and in the sacredness of his destiny."

Shadows

Continued From Page 1

even in his quest for freedom and justice in a democratic society.

As a further encouragement and urging that more Memphians read the very stimulating book, several more of the pertinent paragraphs on race will be cited. . . . with accompanying comments. . . . for the record. Here's one:

" . . . There are huge segments of white Southerners who have done nothing all their lives on account of the Negro. . . . that Southerner would not do anything that Negroes did because he would lose status. . . . this did terrible harm to the Southern white man."

MISSED THE BOAT

The meaning of that paragraph is clear. . . . huh? In other words, far too many Southern white folk have missed the boat of their own self-fulfillment by being over-occupied with "keeping the Negro down." Ever seen the breed? Maybe that's why the majority of Americans can't figure a Southerner for President of the United States. . . . think he'd enter the White House seeing only black spots to knock out of his eyes. Here's another Golden paragraph:

"Every Negro mother anticipates the day when she will have to face the child's first segregation experience. Not a pleasant thing, is it? What the Negro mother tells the kids is that only the uneducated white people are bigoted. This is interesting, and it is too bad it is not more generally known. But I can see how this gives the

Humboldt, Tenn.

The American Legion Auxiliary of Lee-Wilkins Post 134 held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Ada Lee Buckley Monday night. The business was presided over by President Mrs. Louise Cooper. The members discussed ways to raise money for the auxiliary.

Several projects were suggested. Mrs. Sula Ellison welcomed the new member, Mrs. Erma Jones, a member of Morning Star Baptist church and the faculty of Stigall. A delicious menu of Tuna and Tomato salad, potato chips, punch and cookies, was enjoyed by all. The next meeting in October will be with Mrs. Druella Tuggle.

The Rainbow Girls Art and Garden club met with Mary Lois Newhouse Tuesday night. Joyce Thomas president, presided over the business. The girls discussed a number of projects to work on in the Fall and Spring. The fun and games were conducted by Thelma Pack and Gwendolyn Thomas. The hostesses served Tuna sandwiches, potato chips, punch and cookies.

Members present besides the hostess and president were Gwendolyn Thomas, Martha Gooch, Doris Rowans, Peggy White, Flora Farrell, Mary Williams, Elvira Willis, Joyce Bradford, Nancy Sherron, Joan Phillips, Lennetta Lenders, Martha Coleman, Thelma Pack and Bobbie Butler.

Students off to college omitted in last week's column are Misses Ruth Jean Young, Brenda Jones to A&I State university, Nashville, Robert Banks Elliot to A&I State university for their junior year, Jerry Monty Carr to Owen college, Memphis; Jimmy Blakemore, Robert Campbell and Sammy Cozart to Lane. Jackson for their freshman year.

Stigall Hornets played Eastern High of Corinth, Miss. last Friday in their home stadium and lost by a score, 2-0. This is the first game the Hornets didn't score at all. Preparations are being made for Homecoming, Sept. 23. The Hornets will play Central high of Paris, Tenn.

Miss Joyce Bradford a senior at Stigall was elected "Miss Stigall" for the school year 1960-61. Her attendants are Misses Martha Ann House, Eva

Block 2 From U. Of Georgia

ATLANTA — (UPI) — Negro attorneys said no appeal is planned of a federal court order blocking the admittance of two Negroes to the all-white University of Georgia.

A integration suit was filed for Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, and Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, both of Atlanta, charging they were not admitted to the state school at Athens, Ga., because of their race.

Federal Judge William A. Bootle Sunday denied an injunction which would have forced the school to admit the Negro students.

Little Cathy Johnson, a second grader was elected Junior Queen, having raised the highest amount of money. Her attendants are Donna McKnight, Betty Donald, third grade and Davis Cox, second grade.

The Junior Choirs of Morning Star and St. James' Baptist churches motored to Memphis Saturday on a Greyhound Bus to appear on Talent Time at WDIA. The group sang at 11 a.m. and were interviewed at 1:30 p.m. They spent a very enjoyable day. It was a wonderful experience for many of them. They were chaperoned by Mesdames Dorothy McKinney and Carrie Jones, pianists for the group; Mrs. Louise Croom, supervisor of Youth at Morning Star, Messers Charlie F. Jones, director of the choir, M. H. Croom, member of St. James.

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'All Around Towne'

By Gloria Haley
and
Betty Cunigan

Hey boy, hey girl, swinging in on this end is Gloria and Betty bringing our report of the teen times.

TEEN ADVICE
The only way to have a friend is to be one. . . win as if you're use to it, lose as if you like it. . . Winners never quit and quitters never win.

FALL FORECAST
With summer in the past and fall rushing on us from all sides, it brings about a change in things to do, places to go, wearing apparel and last but not least the minds of Memphis guys and dolls.

And it seems to us no matter what comes or goes there will always be Charlene Kiner for Arthur Hull, Jasper Williams' favorite choice will remain Georgia Emma Thomas. Earnest Hardin's heart will be Mary Calhoun's endlessly and Evelyn Spencer will be unforgettable as far as Calvin Davis is concerned. Many surprises came with the new found romances of Thelma Ishmael and James Manns, Mary Wallace and Larry Mitchell.

In this ever growing, ever changing topsy turvy small wonder of a world Booker T. Cole, Odie Dockery, Cranford Scott, and Frank Reynolds have been, still are and always will be tops and outstanding in their fields. Cut from the same cloth, we find Joyce Berry, Clara Smith, Tommy Kaye Hayes, Freddie Rooks, and Phyllis Ross, in public, opinion have obtained what is known as teen-tops. Of course the fall is just getting underway and the real issues have not been brought out yet and much is going to depend upon the happenings that Joe Johnson, Charles Carter, Lloyd Foster, Everett Brown, Annie Ruth Phillips, and Betty Jeffries are going to create and originate.

DAFFY-NITIONS
Rebel Rouses — Charles Smith Barbara Maxwell, Woman against woman — Sandra Taylor and Toni Bates, Good News—Cleaver Cox and Robie Rogers, Carol Doney and Tyron Patterson, Lydia Campbell and Richard Johnson Hill of Beans — Mar Marion Brown, Jr., Strong and Wise — Elbert Griffin, Steve Peyton, John Sanders Whispering City—Delores Holmes and Alice Ishmael Highlights of Sporting Events —Charles Lee, Willie Ward, Johnny Rutland, Billy Doss and Eugene Davis.

TOPS
Walter Bell (Melrose) Charles Logan (Lester) Bishop Trotter (Lester) E. J. Washington (B. T. W.) Ben Freeman (Hamilton)

Curlene Hamilton (Melrose) Joan Hampton (B. T. W.) Geraldine Parks (Bertrand) Margaret Sherrod (Melrose) Eunice Logan (Lester)

SAY BY THE WAY
Memphis town recently received a visit from a former graduate of Melrose, Mr. Leroy Strickland, who is now a member of the Air Force. We wish to you the best of luck and success. . . Morris Webb, you seem to be rather interesting and attractive to plenty girls. . . Wouldn't it be nice if a certain fellow at Washington make like a juke box and pay out. . . (You're not hitting on anything) . . .

If you see Kenneth Hayes soon tell him he has a secret admirer (We will reveal her identity later) . . . There will soon be a going away party given for a future Californian, who is a junior at Melrose.

The fall winds are beginning to blow now, and we're going to make like autumn leaves and breeze on out, but be here next week when the curtain rises on another episode of "Teen Times" and who know you may even play the important role.



REPUBLICAN LEADERS — Above members are the hard workers holding down positions in the Shelby County

Republican headquarters located at 64 S. Main st. It is an integrated staff and took office on Sept. 8. From left

are Mrs. Eddie Bell Nelson, Atty. William K. Moody, Mrs. Lola Lee, Mrs. Willean Tyler, Mrs. Ethel Vinson,

Mrs. William K. Mody, Lt. George W. Lee and Millsaps Fitzhugh. (Staff photo by Billy Duncan)

A Guide To Good EATING

By
GRACE WILLIAMS

When the after-school-crowd gathers at your house and it's your turn to serve the snack make sure it's a snack that counts. It should count in both taste-appeal and food value. Peanut butter is a popular choice of many homemakers who are eager to make every bite count. This is evidenced by the yearly increase in the consumption of peanut butter.

Peanut butter was first made in sanatoriums as a food for invalids. Later it was made in and sold from house to house. Today, it is big business — a food that is a favorite whether it is found on the sick tray or on party canapes.

A lot of things have happened to peanut butter since its humble beginning in the sanatorium. Manufacturers are now making homogenized peanut butter: a process that retards separation. Honey is added to some to produce a different flavor. There is a "yeasted" and a "fortified" peanut butter, both of which have added food value.

Peanut butter is an excellent low-cost meat alternate. Four tablespoons yields about the same amount of protein as two ounces of cooked lean meat. Although the protein of peanut as that in milk, when eaten along with milk the proteins combine to increase the quality. It also offers generous amounts of minerals and B vitamins.

Here are some suggestions for using peanut butter that are guaranteed to make your snacks count. A tall glass of cold milk is all that is needed to accompany these treats.

Peanut butter Melba toast: spread peanut butter mixed with a bit of honey on very thin slices of bread. Sprinkle a bit of cinnamon evenly over the top, and place on a baking sheet. Toast in a hot oven. Cut each piece into three or four finger slices and serve hot.

Sandwich tips: Peanut butter and tart jelly on whole wheat bread. Peanut butter and crisp diced bacon on white bread. Peanut butter and orange marmalade on poppy seed bread.

Peanut butter fudge: omit chocolate and butter from your basic chocolate fudge recipe. Add 4 tablespoons peanut butter just before beating.

PEANUT BUTTER CUP CAKES

1-3 cup butter
1 1/2 cup medium brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 cup milk
1/2 CUP PEANUT BUTTER
Cream butter with 1 cup of sugar, beat in peanut butter. Combine and beat the eggs and the 3/4 cup sugar.

Add vanilla. To sifted flour add salt and baking powder, resift. Beat the egg mixture into the butter mixture. Add the sifted ingredients in three parts al-

NAACP Prints Rights Voting Record Of Kennedy, Nixon

NEW YORK — The civil rights voting record of Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, contrasts sharply with that of his running mate, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, the NAACP's legislative scorecard for the 86th Congress reveals.

The report, published this week, records the vote of all members of both Houses of Congress on civil rights issues during the regular sessions of the 86th Congress. It does not include the special post-convention session in August, 1960. In that session both Senators voted with the majority to defeat two civil rights bills.

There were eight issues before the Senate and six before the House in the regular sessions.

Senator Kennedy is recorded as having voted favorably on five of the eight measures. On the other three, although absent, he was paired favorably.

Only on two of the measures — for the civil rights bill of 1960 and for extension of the life of the U.S. Civil Rights

Commission — did the Texas Senator vote favorably. On each of the remaining six issues he voted unfavorably.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, as presiding officer of the Senate, had no opportunity to vote on any of these issues during the 86th Congress. His vice presidential running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge was not a member of that Congress.

The eight Senate issues follow the civil rights bill of 1960; three attempts to amend this bill to provide school desegregation, to include a committee on equal opportunity and to restore Part III which was stricken from the 1957 bill; cloture motion to modify Rule 22 to make it easier to end filibusters.

Civil rights measures before the House of Representatives during the 86th Congress include: anti-segregation amendment to federal aid to school construction bill; federal aid to school construction; civil rights bill; extension of

life of Civil Rights Commission; bill to curb authority of the U.S. Supreme Court; and the signing of petition to discharge the civil right bill from the Rules Committee.

Of these measures only two were enacted—the Civil Rights Act and extension of the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

The record of the Congress members is published in a 24-page pamphlet available at 5 cents a copy at NAACP National Office, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

1960 Owen Enrollment Record High

Owen college Dean-Registrar, Thomas I. Willard announced that as registration ended on last Wednesday that enrollment for the 1960 Fall semester was the largest to date for the fast growing institution.

This year's record enrollment of 265 students includes 19 student nurses from the E. H. Crump school of Nursing along with the regular day and extended day students. Of this group, Dean Willard states that there is and increase in the proportion of full time students over part-time students, as based on class-work loads.

The 14 per cent increase over last year's record enrollment was anticipated by the college administration. The library reading room was expanded and more volumes and periodicals acquired. More courses are being offered this fall. Seven new instructors were added to the faculty. Dormitory facilities were expanded, refurbished and re-decorated. More lounge space has been provided. Plans have been made to erect a tennis court on the campus. These and other improvements have been implemented as part of the college's continuing efforts to provide quality instruction and be of greater service to the community.

Author In London

LONDON — (UPI) — South African author Alan Paton has arrived here for a few days' stay before going to New York to receive the American Freedom award.

Paton, author of the "Cry, The Beloved Country," writes of the racial conflict in his country.

Talent Heavy Among Fisk Freshmen Class

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Statistics of the freshmen who have just enrolled at Fisk university paint a remarkable portrait of an entering class that is not only the largest in Fisk's history but perhaps one of the most talented.

Converging on the Nashville campus from 33 states (including Alaska), the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and eight foreign countries, the class is distinguished by the presence of 19 class valedictorians and 18 salutatorians. Well over half of the 324 freshmen and 27 early entrants are members of the National Honor Society.

The Fisk student body might well look to their newest students to provide effective leadership in the four years to come, for in their ranks will be found 12 former presidents of National Honor Societies, 16 ex-presidents of their student councils and 18 former senior class chiefs.

A wealth of student journalism talent is stored within the Fisk Class of 1964. Twenty of

the students are former school newspaper editors while 14 rode herd on year book staffs. Seven new Fiskies are winners of Journalism medals.

Some of the freshmen got their first glimpse of the beautiful Fisk campus when they attended a National Science Foundation Institute for superior high school students here. A total of 16 members of this freshman class attended such an institute at Fisk or at another institution.

The fellow who has the bearing of a soldier is a former Cadet Lieutenant Colonel in ROTC and at his side is an ex-cadet Captain.

There are exactly enough former football captains in the Fisk Class of 1964 to field a team. The Bulldog basketball coach could call on the seven ex-hardwood captains to fashion a quint and have two in reserve.

This unusually talented class holds more than \$50,000 in scholarships and 29 are sons and daughters of Fisk Alumni.

Labor Groups Back More Voters Plea

The Civil Rights Conference of the New York City Central Labor Council (AFL-CIO) endorsed the CALL to register one million new Negro voters on Saturday, September 17th.

The conference, the first organized by New York's labor leaders to deal with civil rights problems, was attended by more than 500 delegates at New York's Manhattan Hotel.

The CALL, announced last week by A. Philip Randolph, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Roy Wilkins, was introduced at the labor conference by Cleveland Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer of District 65, Retail, Wholesale and Drygoods Workers Union. On Robinson's motion, the CALL was unanimously and enthusiastically approved by the delegates.

On the same day the newly established New York Council of the Negro American Labor Council also endorsed the CALL. At its inaugural meeting, the new labor group pledged its fullest support to the drive to register one million new Negro voters and to bring to the poll a maximum turnout of Negro citizens on November 8th.

Initiated by Randolph, Wilkins and King, the CALL was signed by twenty outstanding Negro leaders, including Jackie Robinson, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Lester Granger, Bishop W. Y. Bell, Archbishop Carey, Rev. Dr. Joseph Jackson and Gardner Taylor, Miss Dorothy Height, and Dr. Rosa Gragg.

Bottom Drops Out Of Back Yard As Man Waters Lawn

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Horace Pena, 36, now knows why roses won't grow in his yard — it's hollow.

Pena told police he was watering in his backyard Saturday when suddenly a two-foot wide hole opened up. He scrambled out of the way. Sheriff's deputies were called. They peered down and estimated the hole was 25 feet deep — probably an abandoned cistern or well.

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LADIES INVITED

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

It is fall . . . and as it is with the weather and all other phases of life, everything seems to move with a livelier pace. With the church, this particularly is true. Pastors and members have prepared warm and stirring programs for the cooler months ahead.

Why not visit the church of your choice this Sunday, and enjoy these many varied and inspirational programs? Remember to take along a friend.

FARLY GROVE BAPTIST

The Early Grove Baptist church is planning for Young Peoples' Day. The date for the observation has been set for Sunday, Oct. 16. Highlighting it with a special program with a guest speaker.

James Anderson and Ronald Taylor have been chosen chairman and co-chairman.

Rev. Eugene Waller is the pastor.

CUMMINGS STREET BAPTIST

Having just witnessed one of its most successful Annual Choir Days, the congregation of Cummings Street Baptist church is now looking forward to Annual Officer's Day. Mrs. Catherine Johnson, the music directress, was in charge of the program for Choir Day. The Senior choir furnished the music.

Annual Officer's Day will be held Sunday, Oct. 9. It will benefit the building fund.

Andrew Harris is the general chairman. Rev. W. L. Varnado is the minister.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST

Religious Education Week is now being held at the Metropolitan Baptist church. An interesting part of the celebration was a film entitled "How to Prepare A Lesson." It was shown this past Tuesday under the auspices of the Sunday School department. A fellowship hour followed.

A reception and open house for parents will be held this Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Climaxing the week will be an old fashion fish dinner. It will be held this Saturday at 7 p. m. The Rebecca Club is the sponsor. Mrs. Thelma Whalum is the president.

Rev. S. A. Owen is the minister.

MT. PISGAH CME

Local talent of the Mt. Pisgah CME church and that of the city at large, will be combined Sunday, Oct. 2, when the church holds its Annual Musical. The B. R. Danner Group is sponsoring it. Mrs. Irene Cleaves is the president.

The Musical will begin at 5 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Christian Science Society which holds its services at 836 S. Lauderdale has a most thought-provoking subject for discussion Sunday. It is "Unreality."

Mrs. H. L. B. Moseley, chairman of the church, will get the discussion under way at 11 a. m.

NEW TYLER ABE

Forth-coming at the New Tyler ABE church is Annual Woman's Day. It is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 16. Mrs. Viola Ware has been selected as general chairman for the occasion.

Many choirs of the city took part when the sanctuary celebrated its Choir Day, recently. Presidents of the choirs of the church are James Avery and C. W. Bowen. Sam Echols is the director.

Rev. Robert L. McRae is the pastor.

FEATHERSTONE CHAPEL CME

Miss Mose Yvonne Brooks, a 1960 honor graduate of Fisk University, represented the youth of Featherstone Chapel CME church at the National Youth Conference in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Brooks reports an interesting and informative meeting. She was very active, serving as secretary of the Friendship Book and playing a major part on the Youth Talent Night program.

Miss Brooks is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Brooks of Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. P. E. Brooks is pastor of Featherstone Chapel C. M. E. church.

DEACONS' WIVES

The Deacon Wives of the B. M. and E. Convention held its meeting this past Tuesday at the Emmanuel Baptist church of 245 Ayers st. Mrs. Sadie Reeds is the chairman. Rev. S. A. Owen is the president.

Rev. W. E. Ragsdale was the host pastor.

MT. SIAMI BAPTIST

Rev. W. A. Adkins, manager of the Adkins Insurance and Real Estate Agency will be the principal speaker at the Mt. Siami Baptist church of 886 Heiskell st., Sunday, Oct. 9. The public is invited.

John Thomas is a deacon at the church. Rev. W. S. Buford is the minister.

WALKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN

The members of the Walker

Memorial Christian church and the Walker Home community are paying tribute to the men of the church for the wonderful work they have done in building the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The men of the church have worked on this building after their regular day's work. This building is being erected for the benefit of the children and the Walker Home Community.

The church is presenting a series of programs to raise funds to further the project.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the St. Stephens Male Chorus and male chorus of the church are presenting a musical. It begins at 3 p. m. Mrs. G. A. Evans is sponsor.

Mrs. Jaunita Lester is the reporter. Elder G. A. Evans is the pastor.

EVERY CHAPEL ABE

Homecoming and a baby contest will claim the spotlight at the Avery Chapel church, Sunday, Oct. 2. Rev. E. L. Hickman, Presiding Bishop of the 13th Episcopal District, will speak during the morning worship and at 3 p. m. The Bishop will award the prize to the winner of the baby contest. Music will be rendered by the choirs of the city.

Rev. Loyce Patrick is the minister.

COLLINS CHAPEL CME

Under the chairmanship of J. S. Isabel and Clifford Stockton, the men of Collins Chapel CME church of 678 Washington are preparing to celebrate Annual Men's Day.

Much preparation has gone into plans for this annual day. The service at 11 a. m. will be highlighted by a sermon by Rev. N. S. Currie, editor of the Christian Index, the official organ of the CME church.

Rev. Currie is widely known for his dynamic speaking ability and affable personality.

Rev. Charles H. Dinkins, president of Owen College will be featured during the 3 p. m. services. Since moving to Memphis, Rev. Dinkins has carved a unique niche for himself in the activities of our fair city. He is well-prepared and promises to hold the audience spell-bound.

A forum will be featured at 7 p. m. with four well known civic workers taking part.

Rev. D. S. Cunningham, the pastor, joins with the men in inviting all to share the entire day's activities.

GREATER ST. LUKE BAPTIST

The Greater St. Luke Baptist church is observing annual Fellowship Day, Sunday, Oct. 2. The pastor, Rev. T. R. Buckner, will officiate during the morning service at 11 a. m.

At 3 p. m. the guest speaker will be Charles H. Ryans, president of the Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress. Dave Collins of Beulah Baptist church will be master of ceremonies. Others appearing on the program will be A. Payne, Judge Hayes, B. T. Lewis, Miss Idella Graham, Israel Reed, Jr., R. Smith, L. Hudson is the chairman and Joe McCloire is the secretary.

Joe Brown is the program chairman.

SMOTHERS CHAPEL CME

Smother's Chapel CME church held its Annual Woman's Day, recently. Mrs. C. W. Allen was the morning speaker and Mrs. A. M. Johnson was the evening speaker.

Taking part on the program also were Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Miss Sylvia Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Evans, Mrs. Rennie K. Dorsey, Mrs. Annie Marie Green, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. E. L. Horne, Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Mrs. Bettie Davis, Mrs. Mattie L. Burrows, Miss Annie L. Gordon, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Mrs. Floresta Flemmings, Mrs. Annie Ketchum and Mrs. Lovie Holeman.

Mrs. J. B. Cooper was chairman and Mrs. A. B. Phillips was co-chairman.

KEEL AVENUE BAPTIST

Annual Women's Day was celebrated at the Keel Avenue church, recently. Making the afternoon particularly interesting was an address by Mrs. Bernice Harris of Friendship Baptist church.

Other participants on that program were Mrs. Eula M. Owens, Mrs. Lillian B. Sease, Mrs. Bettie Smith, Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mrs. Catherine Nelson, Miss Beatrice Grandberry, Mrs. Eliza Collins and Mrs. Ruby Bankhead.

The morning speaker was Mrs. Eunice Bruce.

Rev. Percy Moody is the minister.

Klan To Begin Drive For Faubus Election

OLDSMAR, Fla. — (UPI) — The southern knights of the Ku Klux Klan announced Monday it will begin its campaign for Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas for president with a cross burning.



JOINS FIGHT—The La Rita fight for Negro rights recent-Homemakers club joined the ly when their president, Mrs.



HAMILTON Scribblings
By
Brenda Jeffries
and
Joan Williams

HI!

This is Brenda and Joan relating the happenings around the big "H". We intend to keep this column full of the haps and we hope everyone will enjoy reading the latest news and gossip.

MAIN OBJECTIVES:

- (1) To make our column solely for your entertainment not ridicule.
- (2) To write the news as we see and understand it.
- (3) To avoid showing favoritism to any of our friends.
- (4) To give credit where it is due.

SENIOR CLASS:

The senior class has gotten off to a lively start. The senior officers were elected Wednesday, September 21, 1960.

They are: President, James Buford; Vice President, Melvin Hill; Secretary, Shirley Buchanan; Assistant Secretary, Claudette Greene; Treasurer, David Carnes; Reporter, Essie Boyd; Chaplain, Mary Sessley; Business Manager, Robert Bolton; Sergeant-at-Arms, Richard Johnson.

We feel that the officers of the Senior Class have a vital part to play in making this year a successful one. We hope that we have chosen them wisely.

The class is under the capable guidance of Rochester Neely, Viola Haysbert, Henry Neale and Lucille Woods.

LET'S TAKE NOTICE:

Freshman—1. Bernard Jeffries, 2. Arthur Knox, 3. Vernon Townsend, 4. Curtis Carroll, 5. ? 1. Gloria Lynch, 2. Josephine Brown, 3. Dorothy Buchanan, 4. ? 5. JoAnn Foster.

Sophomores—1. La Von Kelsey, 2. Willie Perry, 3. Archie Scruggs, 4. Percy Chalmers, 5. Clarence Bolton. 1. Lee Ann Cooper, 2. Myrtle Rankin, 3. Carol Jones, 4. Jacqueline Moore, 5. Ida Love.

Juniors—1. Harold Smith, 2. Wade Connor, 3. Pete Freeman, 5. ? 1. Maxine Davis, 2. Myrtle Hemphill, 3. Barbara Agar, 4. Lillie Ann Aabron, 5. Hallie Jones.

Seniors—1. Harold Smith, 2. George A. Tillis, 3. Sampson Briscoe and Osbie Howard, 4. James Buford, 5. Steve Payton. 1. Georgia Carroll, 2. Barbara Hampton, 3. Carlene Pearson and Lois Davis, 4. Jacqueline Nesbitt, 5. Charlotte Jones.

(CITY WIDE) Top 5

1. Bishop Trotter and Milton Burchfield (Lester), 2. Robert Simpson (Manassas), 3. James Kilgore (B. T. W.), 4. Richard Foster (Hamilton), 5. Larry Mitchell (Melrose). 1. Tommye K. Hays (Bertrand), 2. Norris Trueman (B.T.W.), 3. Verna Bass (Manassas), 4. Anne Dortch (Melrose), 5. Bettie Bowen (Hamilton).

Top Teachers—1. Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, 2. Mrs. Viola Haysbert, 1. Mr. Walker, 2. Mr. Lee.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The Beacon drifts on the charming Miss Georgia Lou Carroll, who is a senior at Hamilton High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carroll. She resides with her parents at 1404 James st. She is in the 12-4 homeroom of Mr. Neale.

In Religious life, Miss Carroll is a member of the East Trigg Baptist church. She is an active member of the senior choir and serves as secretary of the Youth Organization. In Social life, Miss Carroll is affiliated with the debutante

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

The fifteenth chapter of Luke carries an account of one of the most popular characters of the Bible, The Prodigal Son. The young man had interpreted his home life as one of confinement and deprivation. Day after day he pondered what he could do to relieve himself of this confinement. Then one day a "bright" idea burst forth in his mind. According to Jewish law at a certain stage of life the Jewish boy is entitled to a share of his father's earthly wealth. To him this was the answer. The story from then on is familiar to all of us.

At last this young man had achieved victory. He had come to a vantage point in life where he would be in full control. Life for him like life for many of us was greatly confused because he lacked a real definition of victory. What he thought was victory was not victory. Freedom from his father and mother did not constitute victory—it did not for him and it will not for us!

There are countless thousands today who are seeking victory. We want victory over our emotions, we want victory over our appetites, we want victory over our ambitions and on down the line. As odd as it might seem victory can never be attained in the manner some of us or most of us

are trying to get it.

Like the Prodigal, many of us believe that the material acquisitions of this world will bring about the victory. An equal number have realized through great bitterness that this will never bring about that victory for which we have toiled so long. In terms of a recent author—"Visions Of Victory" are sometimes blurred and confusing. Many times that which we think is the victory is far way from it.

Far too many people today think in terms of victories as those things that are tangible. The things which we can see, feel, smell, or adore fall within the category. The things that really bring us victory are not the tangible but rather the untangible. Victory is brought about or realized through the complete development of an appreciation of the things that are most meaningful in this world and the next. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THIS.

Try as we may victory—a real victory starts within. Only to the extent that we as human beings have come to grips with those things which will make us grow in spiritual and moral stature will we ever be able to enjoy a real victory. We get sick and get well and say this is a victory—we commit sins and get to the place

where we can stop and call this a victory—we lose our desires to be greedy and the like and we call it victory but is it victory? Sometimes we must stop and rethink the whole matter. In the whole process of rethinking we see a little differently. What we thought was not or is not necessarily true. As we rethink we are in a position to see ourselves in an entirely new view. Many times a little stop along the way will make us see life as we never would have seen it. Today we need to stop and rethink our real sense of victory. The victories for which many of us reach are really not victories after all. We must reach for those things which have meaning—a meaning that would be eternally lasting. This and this only will add true meaning to our lives.

Contrary to the concept as held by the prodigal life reaches much further out than friends, money, and good times. To him at this point life was just this but a little later he comes to the conclusion that life was more than these fleeting things. There are those of us who have learned or will soon learn this—the sooner the better. In this life if we would be victorious we must pursue those things which will enable us to grow up in the sight of men and God. Only to the extent that we grow in stature in the sight of God and Man will we ever be in a position to declare our victories here on earth.

Yes, we all have "visions of victory"—sometimes these visions are in the far distance but wherever they are they must be in keeping with that which is highest and noblest.

ALL AROUND TOWN

They're Talking About The Bargains Available At The Quality Stamp Redemption Centers. Shop Where You See This Symbol And You Will Know You Are Getting Quality Products.



There Is A Quality Stamp Redemption Center In Your Neighborhood — Browse Around.



JANA PORTER

Yes Madame,

In order to please dad and the small fry you have to keep up or ahead of the weather, holidays and all special events.

Since we consider desserts and breads the basic of all good meals, why not let Jack Sprat with that wonderful enriched wheat flour and that uniformly ground creamed meal come to your rescue. Bake that delicious apple pie or your favorite chocolate cake on a cool morning — freeze it on a hot burner of a day — Pie A La Mode — Cake with sherbert. Dad will be amazed as to how you do it.

The rest of the meal could consist of a vegetable salad with meat added, hot spoon bread or hot cheese biscuits

and iced tea. What a feast for your King!

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

- 2 cups Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour
- 3 Tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 Tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 cup milk

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift again. Cream shortening and sugar gradually. Add well beaten eggs and beat thoroughly, add vanilla. And dry ingredients alternately with milk, stirring only enough after each addition to blend thoroughly. Do not beat. Pour into eight-inch layer tins.

Bake in moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

FROST WITH FUDGE FROSTING

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 oz. chocolate
- 2 tsp. white corn sugar
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tbs. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cook first four ingredients to soft boil stage. Add butter; remove from heat. When luke warm, add vanilla. Beat until it's right to spread, and it's so good.

More beat the heat ideas next time.

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



LOADS OF TALENT were expressed vocally on a recent Big Star Food Stores of Memphis and the Mid-South Talent Time show heard regularly each Saturday on Radio Station WDIA at 11:30 a.m. Due to the number of people in the group it wouldn't be practical to name them. But we hope their friends and parents can identify them from the above picture. They performed ad-

mirably as do all the talent presented on the show. Big Star has said many times they are proud to be able to bring such talent to the listeners of powerful WDIA and it would like to reiterate that statement. Nothing gives Big Star more pleasure than knowing it helped to promote a talent that otherwise might have gone unnoticed.

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Illinois State Chamber To Meet Here

DEFENDER

Sat., Oct. 1, 1960

Political Debate To Highlight Program

National and state government and business leaders will address the 42nd Annual Meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce here Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21.

Headquarters and all sessions except the Annual Banquet will be held at the Sheraton Towers, while the Annual Banquet will be held at the Palmer House.

One highlight event of the program will be a debate featuring Illinois' two U. S. Senate contenders, Democratic incumbent Paul H. Douglas, and Republican nominee Samuel W. Witwer. The debate will follow a luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

Other major addresses will be given by Don G. Mitchell, president, General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, and chairman, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., New York City; Maurice H. Stans, director, Bureau of the Budget, Washington; and Arthur H. "Red" Motley, president and publisher of Parade Publications, Inc., New York City and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

An analysis of 1961 business prospects will highlight the first of a trio of clinics on problems of general interest to the business community. Mr. Motley will keynote this session Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20. Participating in an eight-member panel discussion will be the following leading business executives.

Ragnar Benson, chairman of the board, Ragnar Benson, Inc., Chicago; H. E. Braunig, president, Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company, Rockford; H. S. Eberhard, president, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria; Gaylord A. Freeman, president, The First National Bank of Chicago; A. S. Glossbrenner, president, The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, Youngstown, Ohio; Ellison L. Hazard, vice-president, Central Metal Division, Continental Can Company, Inc., Chicago; Robert S. Ingersoll, president, Borg-Warner Corporation, Chicago; and George H. Struthers, vice president in charge of merchandising, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Chicago.

TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Problems facing the 1961 session of the Illinois legislature will be previewed as part of a second clinic session Friday morning, October 21. Featured will be Robert L. Burhans, State Representative, 43rd Representative District, Peoria, and State Senator Marshall Korshak of the 5th Senate District, Chicago.

At this same session, pressing

issues in higher education also will be evaluated by three nationally-known educators. They are: Dr. Leland L. Medsker, vice chairman, Center for the Study of Higher Education, and professor of education, University of California, Berkeley; Dr. Alan C. Rankin, assistant chancellor and associate professor of Political Science, University of Pittsburgh; and Dr. John R. Richards, chancellor, Oregon System of Higher Education, Eugene, Oregon. Their talks will cover the role junior colleges can play in higher education, better use of faculty and facilities and the unified board of higher education.

Also appearing on the program Friday morning will be Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham taking "A Closer Look at Expensive Accounts."

Three men, well-grounded in labor relations and social security matters, will participate in a special symposium Friday afternoon. Their topics will be: U. S. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, Missouri, "Politics Can Destroy Social Security"; E. F. Scutten, vice president, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa, "The Collective Bargaining Agreement Must Be Administered, Too"; and Dr. Jules Backman, professor of economics, New York University, New York, "Featherbedding Hurts You."

A series of three addresses on the Illinois business climate will highlight Thursday evening's Community Organization Dinner, an affair which traditionally salutes local chamber of commerce officials. Straightforward views will be offered by: John H. Daniels, president and chief executive officer, Archer-Daniels-Midland Company, Minneapolis; William L. Naumann, vice president, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria; and George F. Smith, president, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

FEDERAL BUDGET TOPIC

Federal Budget Director Maurice H. Stans, rated as one of the ablest of the administration's top echelon, will be the luncheon speaker on Friday. His topic: "The Federal Budget and the Nation's Priorities."

Don G. Mitchell, president, General Telephone & Electronics Corporation and chairman, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., will address the Annual Banquet on Friday night, climaxing the State Chamber's meeting. His topic: "Will We Meet the Challenge of the 1960's?"

Governor William G. Stratton also will be a guest at the Banquet. Entertainment will be provided by the Pekin Barbershop Chorus, 1959 international SPEBSQSA champions.

Alabama

YORK

By W. L. WILLIAMS

Funeral for Mrs. Nancy Chaney was held at Soul Chapel Church.

Henry Wideman was killed while riding his bicycle in Meridian.

Sam Larkin was a recent visitor of his niece in Fresno, Calif. On October 16, Wesley Church is having a big program. All are welcome to come. Rev. W. Hodges, P. C.

BESSEMER

By G. W. IVEY

Mrs. Ollie Mae Moore and grandchildren of Lipscomb spent a most enjoyable vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, the Bradys of Chicago. Mrs. Moore and children recently returned to the city and were accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. DeLois Brady.

Ben Richardson of Virginia Mines is back in the city after a weekend visit with his daughter-in-law and grandchildren of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Doris Long gave birth to a fine 6 lb., 15 oz., baby boy, Arthur Lee, Jr. She and her husband Arthur Lee, Sr., are very proud. Mrs. Long and baby are fine.

Our get well wishes are to James Gray who is a patient at Holy Family Hospital, Ensey, Ala.

Mrs. Emma Knox underwent surgery at University Hospital. She is reported improving.

Wedding bells rang for Elizabeth Chatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chatfield and Joe Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doty on Sept. 2, 1960, at the home of the groom. Wedding ceremony was solemnized by Rev. R. G. Williams, pastor of St. John's Independent Methodist church.

Jackson Thomas had defeat. Rosedale high in the first game of the season 51-0. Mr. Henderson, head coach, be-

Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. PAUL

By BETH WHITE

Mrs. Ermine Hall Allen, contralto, was warmly applauded at the pop concert held in the St. Paul Auditorium. She sang three spirituals after her rendition of Gypsy Love Song from the Fortune Teller.

Miss Mary Kay Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Murray, matriculated at the University of Arizona last week. The popular Miss is a fine concert pianist. NAACP youth worker, and many church activities.

Rev. Denzil A. Carty attended the Fall Conference of the Clergy of the Diocese of Minnesota held three days at Faribault, Minn.

The gracious, Mr. Charles E. Noble entertained her Laissez Vous Faire bridge club recently.

Receives Study Grant

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Dr. J. H. M. Henderson, head, department of biology, Tuskegee Institute, has received a grant of \$7,800 Foundation to study how plant regulators (weed killers) regulate the growth of plants.



POLICE ISSUE summons in Ward elementary school here last week. The children had been refused enrollment because they did not live near the all-white William B. school. Police charged parents with disorderly conduct for trespassing on school property. UPI Telephoto.

Arkansas

BATESVILLE

Dee Shell, 71, died last Sunday morning at his home. He was a native of this county, and a member of the Baptist church. Survivors include his wife, Rosetta, three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Flemmy, Mrs. Ella Merriweather and Mrs. Annie Flemmy and one brother, Alvie. Services were held at Bethlehem Baptist church with Rev. Huff of Newport officiating.

Mrs. Mennard Kanderly and baby Kenneth, returned to her home in LaCrosse last Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rucker.

The Bible Band met last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Rosie Craven.

Mrs. Carrie Logan of Nashville is guest of Mrs. Maude Kanderly.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft York spent the weekend in Russellville last Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Buford York and other relatives.

Mrs. Viola Osborne is ill in the hospital.

Johnnie Sherrill and Mrs. Esie Leon are also ill.

PICKENS

By GRACE BYRD STIGLER

Sunday school was well attended last Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Phillips of Holly Springs motored here to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Clara Scott who is ill. Mrs. Phillips also visited your reporter.

CAMDEN

By M. L. ELLIOTT

Sunday, Sept. 4, was Women's Day at St. Paul Baptist church. Rev. I. R. Dunn, pastor. Sunday morning music was furnished by the ladies of the senior choir and the Dunbar chorus. Both groups were at their best. The Women's Day address was delivered by Mrs. Nadie Glover. It was followed with a solo by Mrs. A. Wernia Johnson. The program was good and full of holy spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington of Oakland Calif. are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zin McRae.

Mrs. Birdie Hunter left Friday night for an extended vacation in Los Angeles where she will visit her nephew, Timothy Rufus. Then she went on to Oakland to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mixon.

By MATTHEW M. RICHMOND

The Primary Sunday school class of Bethel A.M.E. church was royally entertained recently with a lovely lawn party held at the beautiful and spacious home of their teacher, Miss Sally Campbell. Lots of interesting games were played under the direction of Misses Pricilla Neal, Ann Hooper and Shirley Marks. After refreshments were served, the group joined in the fun and continued with games. It was one of the best lawn parties they've ever had. We must make it bigger and better next year.

Miss Campbell has left for AM&N College at Pine Bluff where she is a senior. We wish her much success.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood of San Diego and family were recent visitors in our fair city and spent some enjoyable days in the lovely home of Mrs. Woods' sister, Mrs. Emma Young and family.

Harris Jauris and son Barry spent some time here visiting Mr. Jauris' mother, Mrs. Caroline Mays of South Warren. Mr. Jauris and son are here on a good time.

Mr. T. S. Hadley is on the sick list, but is much improv-

ed at this writing. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Helen Jackson Pine Bluff, the charming sister of Mrs. Grace Crockerham was here recently to attend rites for Mr. Alfred Henderson who passed away at his home after suffering a heart attack. Funeral was held at Mt. Zion Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. J. E. McKissic officiated. He is survived by his wife, Rosa.

Illinois

CARBONDALE

By ORA L. ELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Sample, brother-in-law and sister of Ora Lee Ellis and Linnie Murray visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sample in Memphis.

Mrs. Roxie A. Watson and children have returned to Chicago after visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown.

Mrs. Daisy Davis is still on the sick list. She is staying with her daughter in Indiana.

Mrs. Bessie Warren and mother and Mrs. Grace Boyd and sister have returned home from a three week visit in California and Hawaii.

COLP

By ANNA BILLINGSLEY

Rev. W. R. Thompson, his wife, the Shaffer Chapel A.M.E. choir and several carloads of members and friends motored to Carbondale to attend the appreciation service held at Bethel A.M.E. church in honor of their pastor, Rev. Archibald Mosley. The service was wonderful and enjoyed by all. Other churches made interesting remarks in honor of Rev. Mosley.

Mrs. Shirley Duncan is still confined in the hospital.

Miss Jackie Joyce Buxton has been dismissed from the hospital.

Mrs. Annie Armstrong of Chicago spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Billingsley and is now spending some of her vacation in DeWanna with Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso McKinney.

Says Babies Should Be Breast-Fed

PRINCETON, N. J. — (UPI)

Babies should be breast-fed for their first nine months to help prevent future mental illness, a Princeton University anthropologist said Wednesday.

Birth should not be considered an interruption of the unity between mother and child, said Prof. Ashley Montagu in a paper prepared for the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

"The human infant, during its first year, is in a very much more precarious position in relation to the world into which it is born than we had previously supposed," Montagu said.

"Contact with the mother's body, the baby's visual experience of that body, the support she gives, the breast feeding that should continue for at least nine months: All these are indispensable necessary conditions for the well-being and healthy development of the infant."

Montagu said any culture that discourages breast feeding is likely to "contribute in a major way to the predisposition to mental illness in its members."

Rules Groups Have No Right To Use Insignia

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (UPI) — Fourteen Negro fraternal organizations in eight Connecticut municipalities sought new insignia.

Common Pleas Court Judge Otto H. LaMacchia ruled the day before that the groups could not legally use the insignia associated with the Masons. He ruled on four suits brought against fraternal organizations in New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Greenwich, Norwalk, Stratford, Middletown and Danbury. The suits were filed by the Masonic Grand Lodge.

The Negro organizations argued that they had the right to use the insignia and that the court was interfering with religious practices.

But Judge LaMacchia said the groups were "illegitimate and spurious" and that they have "no right... to make use of a name, mark, insignia, ritual, etc., which will enable them to appropriate the good will which has been built up and established by an organization over a period of years."

He said that the groups "are at most of doubtful legitimacy" and their leaders "were found wanting in the knowledge regarding Masonic jurisprudence and practices."

One group was accused of confusing and misleading "the beguiled Negro public under pretenses of legitimacy."

Letter From The Orient

Hematologists Meet In A Modern Tokyo

Dear Editor:

This is the first break we have had since we left Seattle on our chartered plane. We gained a day, and it felt like it flying over the perpetual silence and whiteness of Alaska, before we landed in Tokyo. This is an experience my sister and I shared with all the other participants of the 8th International Hematology Congress.

What is Tokyo, you will wonder. Tokyo is only another Chicago. If it were not for the very strange but very beautiful printed language I would think I am in just another part of Chicago.

The Tokyoans pour into the streets by the thousands. They have such zest and curiosity that it is almost impossible to imagine, unless one is in Chicago. The bookstores are crowded with readers; lines for movies, plays, dances are miles long. They do not walk—they run.

And their work is beautiful as well as good, for they are precisionists. And promptness is a fetish with them. Beware a moment's lateness especially where transportation is concerned. Their buses wait for no one.

"Photographers? They are photographic fiends. Men and women professional photographers are everywhere and their work is not quickly done but far above the average."

Do you think that Chicago is in the throes of building alone? You should see what is going on here. We are simply amazed and overwhelmed with the new buildings that are arising in a rubble of the old.

The Congress is very well organized and inspiring. Never

Isaiah Jenkins, The New Tenor

BOSTON — A Negro concert artist has captured the hearts of music lovers of New England with his rich tenor voice and the music critics of that area are saying that he is "making rapid strides toward becoming one of the foremost singers of his time."

Isaiah Jenkins, a southern-born Negro, made a concert tour of northern New England at the beginning of this year, drawing upon both classic and modern songs, in English, German and French with a full group of Negro Spirituals in his renditions, he was greeted with great enthusiasm after each concert.

Jenkins has studied for the last five years, under the celebrated Roland Hayes in Boston, and one of the New England newspapers said "When Jenkins sings it is easy to understand the interest of the celebrated Negro Tenor, Roland Hayes." Another critic, Dr. Everett Titcomb, of the Chautauqua News and the Boston University School of Music Faculty, says that "Jenkins not only sings well, but has an unusually fine stage presence and his diction is well nigh perfection." "It is not often at such concerts that the listener can hear and understand everything that is sung, but that was the case with Jenkins." "He is to be congratulated."

On his New England tour, Jenkins was accompanied by Reginald Boardman, who is well known to concert audiences both in this country and abroad. He toured with Roland Hayes, Jenkins was born on a marginal dirt farm in Sheldon, South Carolina and completed the work at Paine College, Augusta, Ga., under trying financial circumstances. He now holds the S. T. B. and the Ph.D. degrees from Boston University School of Religion.

REGISTER SO YOU CAN VOTE ON NOV. 8.

Ask Red's Freedom To Mark Emancipation Day

The Afro-American Heritage Association has appealed to the nations of the world to intercede for the freedom from federal custody of Henry Winston, who was convicted under the Smith Act.

Labeling the Negro a political prisoner of the federal government, the organization made the appeal as an appropriate commemoration of the spirit of the 86th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, Sept. 22, 1862.

Winston is blind and paralyzed. The organization said the condition is the result of neglect while in prison when he suffered a brain tumor.

He was temporarily released from Terre Haute prison and treated after nine months of demanding medical attention. Winston was given seasick pills and told to stop complaining, the letter said.

"For more than two years he

has been eligible for parole. Yet, despite his physical condition, his parole has been denied three times by the all-white Federal Parole Board."

The Afro-American Heritage assailed the action as a symbol of the racist and repressive policies of the U.S. government. The organization said the action is "part of the pattern of unpunished lynchings of Afro-Americans; of wholesale denial of the right to vote... of continued illegal segregation of education; of economic and social discrimination."

The letter charged further the continued imprisonment is "a symbol of the hypocrisy of a government which pretends to champion the hopes and aspirations of the newly emerging African nations while imposing second-class status upon U.S. citizens of African descent."

The organization appealed to



ISAIAH JENKINS

Iowa

KEOKUK

Mr. and Mrs. Buntons are proud parents of a baby girl. Mother and baby are fine.

Mrs. Malory had a fall last Friday morning in her home. She is in Graham Hospital and is much better.

Mr. H. Allen and family, Mr. R. Beecham, Mr. Thierry, Pat Dawson and Rev. M. Culpeper attended funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Tisco of LaGraine, Mo., last week. Mrs. Tisco was killed on U.S. Highway 61, 10 miles north of Keokuk.

Mrs. E. Harris is much improved in Graham Hospital. Mrs. S. Taylor is getting along nicely.

Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS COLO.

By GEORGE REDDE

Hello everybody, everywhere! We are having very lovely weather here in the Pikes Peak Region. On the sports scene, Colorado College won its opening game and Palmer High Terrons won a thriller from Ft. Morgan 14 to 13 after losing a heartbreaker to the highly touted Ft. Collins eleven the previous week 26 to 27. Marvin Reese, field-general for the local eleven combined the devastating running attack of J. P. Morgan and the pass snatching of Jim Miller in providing plenty of thrills for the local fans.

Mrs. Etta Fisher had as her recent guest her cousin, Mrs. Corine Reed of Oakland Calif. who was en route to New York City.

Mrs. Theresa Morgan had as her recent guests her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Solomon all of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson were visitors in the Pikes Peak Region recently. Mr. Johnson is the guitarist for Little Bragg and his band.

Alter ROTC At Hampton

HAMPTON, Va. — In line with 247 other colleges and universities, a revitalized course of studies in Hampton Institute's ROTC program will take effect during the coming academic year, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. James H. Carr, chairman, department of military science and tactics.

Beginning with the school year, advanced ROTC cadets will take about 20 percent of their military instruction in general college subjects, such as science, psychology, communications and political institutions.

To permit the change, military subjects such as crew served weapons instruction, will be taught during the six-week summer camp period, normally attended during the junior and senior college years. These curriculum changes announced by the Department of Army re-emphasizes the importance of a baccalaureate degree as one of the requirements for an Army commission. Additionally, the Army seeks to obtain outstanding college students with leadership potential through a curriculum that is stimulating and appropriate to the college campus.

Earn Degrees During Summer

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Two faculty members at South Carolina State college earned the doctorate degree during the summer and have resumed teaching duties at the College this fall.

Dr. Lewis C. Roache completed his work at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., for the Ph.D. degree with a major in zoology.

Dr. William C. Brown, another South Carolinian, did his work in the area of health and physical education and satisfied the requirements for the Ed.D. degree at New York University.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Africa And United Nations

The fifteenth United Nations General Assembly began last week under dramatic circumstances that are bound to find their way into the pages of history. Not only is the presence of so many heads of states unprecedented, the admission of 14 new sovereign nations to UN membership — doubling thereby the international organization's numerical strength, is in itself an event of no ordinary moment.

Since the demise of the League of Nations which Woodrow Wilson helped to create in 1919, there has not been so imposing a gathering of luminaries as New Yorkers are witnessing. There is, however, nostalgic recollection of the dark days in Geneva, Switzerland, when Emperor Haile Selassie, pale and harried, stood before the full Assembly of the League and in a tremulous voice pleaded for one solid hour for the League to invoke sanctions against Italy's unprovoked aggression against the four thousand-year-old East African empire.

But in vain did Selassie beg for condemnation of Benito Mussolini's Black-shirts who were raining bombs on the helpless Ethiopians at Aksum, Adowa and Addis Ababa.

The Emperor closed his speech with this prophetic statement: "What happens to Ethiopia today, may happen to other nations on the morrow." And that prophesy came to pass. The League lost its moral will and meaning, and became a useless debating society. The great powers frowned upon the suggestion of coming to the defense of black Ethiopia against the mighty kingdom of Italy.

The seed of the Second World War

was thus sown under the very eyes of the so-called guardian angels of peace. What happened, the world shall not soon forget. Hitler and Mussolini contemptuously ignored the League. Result: one by one the countries of Europe fell under the iron heels of the Nazi hordes.

Today again it is Africa which occupies the center of the stage of international intrigues. This time the scene is in Central Africa where the Congo question becomes the most explosive issue to confront the United Nations and the world at large.

What can be done to restore peace and order in the former Belgian colony is a colossal problem the solution of which will tax to the utmost both the ingenuity and patience of the best minds in the United Nations.

Order or concord is not, unfortunately, the exclusive objective of the UN delegates. There are those who harbor the design to transform Africa into their own image. And under the guise of protecting the interests of the new states, some of the major powers are willing to plunge the world into another global conflict.

The prescription to avoid war over Africa is a simple one: Let the new states exercise their own rights of self-determination. Give them all the technical and financial aid that they need, but do not limit or begot their political horizon. Let them choose their own political destiny; let them make their own international alliances and commitments; and the rest of the world will be better off.

College Admission Tests

This fall one of every three students who graduated last Spring from a secondary school will go to college, maybe to the college of his choice or maybe only to the one which was ready to admit him or which he could afford.

Nowadays the college which a youngster attends depends only in part on his own taste or preference, for the present sellers' market has brought formidable requirements for admission as one way of choosing among many candidates qualified for higher education. At one time admission officers of colleges and Universities preferred the all-American, all-rounded, rounded-out candidate, personable, attractive, not too bright, modestly aggressive, and a "member of the community."

But since the Russians demonstrated their scientific superiority, learning has become one of the country's national resources, like oil reserves or industrial capacity. As a result intellect has again become a major factor in determining whether a college applicant will be accepted.

Today the college — or at least the privately-supported one which can choose its students — wishes to know almost everything it can about each candidate: his record of achievement in secondary school; his extra-curricular activities; his social maturity; and in particular his performance in those standardized tests which measure his aptitudes and achievements.

Campaign Picks Up Steam

The Presidential and vice Presidential candidates have been hitting the campaign trail — or rather the air currents — with an intensity and speed which has made it difficult for them to avoid colliding with each other. Senator Kennedy has been at it for three weeks, from Maine to Alaska, back to Michigan, on to the Pacific coast — where he descended to an old-fashioned whistle-stopping train in order to leave a deeper impact on Mr. Nixon's home state of California — and then back East by way of Texas. There he met Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, his running mate, who has been braving the Atlantic coast.

Vice President Nixon made a four-stop crossing of the country in a day and came back in a week, perhaps trying to show that his knee, unlike Senator Kennedy's voice, could be relied upon

not to let him down.

His sore throat is one reason why the Senator has abandoned his set speeches for effectively impromptu chats; these also have the advantage of demonstrating his sincerity, his quickness and his ability to hit hard.

This makes it all the more remarkable that the Gallup poll has consistently found only 5 or 6 per cent of those surveyed to be undecided about how to vote. This week Sen. Kennedy is reported to be one point ahead of Vice President Nixon, a very good recovery since his sudden drop to six points behind right after the Republican convention in Chicago.

So far no basic issues have been discussed in any detail, apart from the matter of Mr. Kennedy's religion which both candidates would rather avoid

Being Frank . . .

About People, Places
And Problems
By FRANK L. STANLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The record-breaking registration of Louisville voters is something we all can take justifiable pride in. Particularly is this true of Negroes, who in the past have been very apathetic on the value of registering and voting.

Conservative estimates claim 10,000 additional Negroes registered. This means approximately 30,000 are now eligible to vote locally. The total figure for Jefferson County as of the final day of registration is 284,984 Negro voters, therefore are approximately 10½ per cent of the total—not enough to win an election, but capable of deciding a close election.

The greatest application of Negro voting strength may presently be made in city contests. For example, the present Democratic mayor and aldermen won by less than 10,000 votes. Thirty thousand Negro voters can overcome such a margin if used as a bloc. Thus, in 1961 when Louisville elections are held Negroes can, if united, defeat those who are too conservative on civil rights.

By November, 1961, when a new mayor and aldermen will be chosen, Negro registration conceivably could be 40,000 locally if the same drive and enthusiasm continue in the registration periods.

Two significant facts are clear. Negroes will respond to registration drives when the proper awareness, emphasis and leadership are given as the Non-Partisan Registration drive, we are destined to achieve our goals.

Priest Raps Use Of Control Pills

UNION CITY, N. J.—From a moral viewpoint the new contraceptive pills "are even more objectionable than ordinary contraceptives," declared a Jesuit theologian in the October issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine.

Rev. John R. Connery, S. J., professor of moral and pastoral theology at West Baden College, Indiana, discussed the uses of the pills which have recently been put on the market by two drug firms.

"When used for these purposes for which they are primarily intended — to test ovarian function, correct menstrual disorders, and prevent abortions (miscarriages), the pills are completely objectionable," the priest asserted.

ALTER MARRIAGE ACT
"The Church does not oppose contraception because the ordinary contraceptive is 'artificial,' Father Connery said. "She condemns such devices because they interfere with the natural orientation of the marriage act—the very purpose intended by nature and the Creator."

"When the new steroids are used for contraceptive purposes they are intended to produce the same interference as that achieved by the external devices—they do this by making a woman sterile when she would naturally be fertile," he stated.

Father Connery reiterated the Catholic viewpoint that the only legitimate method of family limitation involves abstinence, at least during the fertile period," and says that "if one can pursue love at the expense of procreation, one can pursue it outside of marriage."

The author also pointed out that the pills produce undesirable side effects. "Among those reported are headaches, vaginal bleeding, loss of libido, etc. The possibility of such side effects calls for caution even when the pills are used for some legitimate purpose," Father Connery warned.

WOMEN'S VIEWS
Or as Katherine Burton, in her Woman to Woman report in the same issue of The Sign put it, "Independently of the morality involved, it seems to my untutored mind that it must be very strong medicine which will secure such a condition of non-conception. What will these pills do to the system of a woman and perhaps also to a child, in case they don't work? And even if the primary results seem all right, what about secondary damages some years hence to mother and child?"

Citing reports by many gynecologists of "success with the rhythm method that compares favorably with the effectiveness claimed for contraceptives," Father Connery concludes, "Making the rhythm method a secure and practical way of family limitation available to all would be an accomplishment hailed by Catholic and non-Catholic alike. It would also go far toward eliminating what has become an explosive issue between Catholics and an increasing number of their non-Catholic brethren."

SO WHAT?



"HAVE I EVER HAD A CHANCE T'GET MARRIED? SUPPOSE YOU ASK YOUR HUSBAND!"

WE WERE THE BIGGEST THING IN HARLEM SINCE THE LINDY HOP!



Find Anti-Semitism Not Dead In Germany

By JOHN CALLCOTT

BONN, Germany — (UPI) — German anti-Semitism is dormant but not dead.

That is the considered opinion of both government officials and Jewish leaders.

The violent wave of anti-Semitism and Neo-Nazism which plagued Germany from January to March is definitely over.

Antagonism towards the Jews still lurks in dark corners, however, the grim residue of Hitler's crazed racial policies.

The swastika has appeared off and on since March. Interior Ministry officials said, but such incidents have been isolated and relatively unimportant.

It appears that the 31,000 Jews living in Germany—compared to 900,000 in 1933—may go about their business without fear of attack or threatening letters.

"One can never say such an outbreak will not occur again," one Interior official admitted. "We do know, however, that the anti-Semitic wave early this year is over."

This view is shared by Hendrick van Dam, chairman of the Council of German Jews.

"It's impossible to say at the present time whether anti-Semitism in Germany is disappearing, but the fact is there are no or hardly any anti-Semitic signs at the present," he said.

Heinz Galinski, leader of Berlin's Jewish community, agreed. "The anti-Semitic wave is completely over," he said. "There have been no anti-Jewish incidents in Berlin since April."

The Bonn government earlier in the year accused East German communists of inspiring the outbreak.

Many persons believe the anti-Jewish wave did Germans good, in that it reminded them of the horrors committed against the Jews under the Nazis.

It also showed them the present government is determined to deal firmly with instigators of anti-Semitic incidents. Eight months ago, courts were sentencing smears to prison sentences of up to two years.

German television has also shown documentaries and films illustrating the evil of anti-Semitism.

German Jews themselves show they regard the situation peaceful enough by preparing the largest exhibition of Jewish culture ever in Germany.

It opens Nov. 3 in Recklinghausen, in the Ruhr, and continues until January 15, 1961. It will present Jewish art and culture from Biblical times to the present. Exhibit have been borrowed from museums in Paris, Amsterdam, Berlin and from private collections the world over.

Create Program To Aid Students

PRINCETON, N. J. — Dr. Memorial Congregational Temple in Washington, D. C., has been appointed associate director of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc., announced the establishment of a new fellowship program under the auspices of the latter organization named the Protestant Fellowship Program.

The Program is designed to provide financial aid for a small number of outstanding Negro seminary and college students preparing for the Christian ministry. The project also hopes to assist these students in finding adequate pastoral relationships upon their graduation from the theological school of their choice.

An advisory committee of prominent churchmen will be appointed to provide advice and assistance to the students.

EASE PRESSURE
Dr. Pusey stated: "This project is directed particularly to helping young Negro students who so often are faced with severe economic problems which pose great obstacles to their studying for the ministry."

The fellowship program is being financed with the proceeds of a grant of \$225,000 made by the Sealantic Fund, Inc., of New York City, established in 1938 by the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The Reverend C. Shelby Rooks, minister of Lincoln

Mr. Rooks is a graduate of Virginia State College and of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

The Fund for Theological Education, with offices in Princeton, N. J., also administers the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program and the Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowships in Religion.

The People Speak

Jackson Fumbled

Dear Editor:

A taxi driver attempted to answer why the Jacksons (National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc.) objected to election by states. The taxi driver said Dr. Marshall Shepard had decreed that Dr. Jackson would not be elected at Philadelphia.

I informed this taxi driver that in the opinion of many of the messengers (delegates), had Dr. Jackson promised an election by states after his address he could have swept (perhaps) hundreds of messengers into his fold, by his oratory, who had come to vote for Dr. Taylor.

There is where he missed the boat. I further informed the taxi driver and he is now informing others that Dr. Shepard was not the cause of the situation. It was Dr. Jackson who fumbled the ball.

I shall never forget the humble plea Dr. Sandy Ray made for a fair election, stating that whoever won would get the whole-hearted cooperation and support of all the brethren. But it fell on deaf ears. The question of why the Jacksons objected to an election by states is still lingering in our thoughts.

The laity is losing respect for ministers who should be examples for the flock, but are not. I have heard ministers say God revealed to them they were to head certain groups and yet they find it necessary to do questionable acts to stay in these positions when elected.

Drs. Jackson and Taylor, and other leaders, let us get together and adjust our differences and take matters out of court in order to redeem ourselves before the world.

Rev. B. B. Williams, Pastor
St. Louis Street
Baptist Church
Mobile, Ala.

Russia Changes African Tactics

By PHIL NEWSOM

Premier Nikita Khrushchev may have lost a battle in the Congo but he has by no means lost the war in Africa.

It was a diplomatic setback for Khrushchev when 18 African members of the United Nations rejected the Soviet charge that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold had bungled in the Congo and instead, urged that Hammarskjold continue "vigorous" action there.

It also was a setback—whether momentary or not remains to be seen — when Congolese Col. Joseph Desire Mobutu seized government reins in the Congo, ordered the Soviet and Czechoslovakian diplomatic representatives out, and made it stick.

NEW MAN

Russia's new position and the new man might well be the African republic of Guinea and its Marxist-trained, strongman Premier Sekou Toure.

Guinea, once France's second richest possession south of the Sahara desert, rejected membership in the French community and declared its independence in 1958.

Hopefully, the west has chosen to regard Toure as more a nationalist than a Marxist.

Whether nationalist or Marxist, the bulk of Guinean trade has in the last two years swung almost entirely to the Communist bloc.

Guinea has barter agreements with the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Communist China.

Litter Bugs Do \$50 Million Job

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Over \$50 million in tax money is spent each year to remove litter from the nation's primary highways alone, according to Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

Exclusive features



LOVELORN CORNER

Dear Mm. Chante: I will be in Chicago until the 15th of October and would like very much to meet a sincere, attractive lady between the ages of 25 and 30, weighing not more than 135 lbs., brown complexion. She must be affectionate and interested in marriage to a poor, but honest working man. I am 39, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, weigh 170 lbs., nice looking and very affectionate. Will appreciate very much if you can help me. I am very lonely and need some one to love. Please send photo in first letter.

E. L. Clark YMCA Hotel, 826 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a regular reader of your column and would like to join your club. I am 45, medium brown complexion, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weigh 159 lbs. I am very understanding and lonely. Would like to hear from ladies between 30 and 40. I have no bad habits and like all clean sports. Will answer all letters and exchange photos.

Alvin Roland 612 Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Mm. Chante: I am a Jamaican lady who would like to correspond with an American gentleman. I am 57, light-brown skin, 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weigh 142 lbs. of the Angelian faith. Have a quiet, loving and kind disposition.

Christine White, 35 Waltham Park Rd., Whitfield Town, P. O. Kingston Jamaica, B. W. I.

Savings of Prof. Doodle

HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF HOW YOUR MAIL SHOULD BE ADDRESSED IF YOU'RE ROOMING! LANDLORDS DO NOT LIKE THE METHOD ILLUSTRATED BELOW!



Negroes Active In N.C. 'Know-How' Farm Vote

By BILL CARPENTER

RALEIGH, N. C. — Negro farm families are expected to be well represented when North Carolinians go to the polls in the important "Nickels for Know-How" referendum, Sept. 30.

The question before the voters will be whether or not they wish to continue this self-help program in support of increased agricultural research and education started in 1952.

The program has been strongly endorsed by Negro leaders across the state, including the state leader of Negro agricultural extension work, R. E. Jones.

He says, "This program has further deepened the respect of farm people for the indispensable place and importance of research and education in the solution of problems affecting livestock and crop enterprises along with the necessity of group knowledge and action to solve many of the problems affecting rural people in North Carolina."

4TH REFERENDUM

The Sept. 30 referendum will be the fourth held on this project. State law requires a vote every three years on these programs.

Since the program went into effect on Jan. 1, 1952, more than one million dollars has been collected. The assessment is made on the basis of five cents on each ton of feed and fertilizer bought. Manufacturers add this amount to the further deepened the respect of farm people for the indispensable place and importance of research and education in the

culture and its spending is administered by the Agricultural Foundation at N. C. State College.

RESEARCH

The money has been used for an expanded program of agricultural research and education. Through these funds, it has been possible to carry on additional research with almost all major crops and livestock.

Under the educational phase of the program, both the poultry and horticulture extension specialist positions in Negro club members and 9,000 birds. Today there are 34 such chains involving 306 members and 18,173 chicks.

Of the 66,000 Negro farm operators in the state in 1954, 46,000 had 1,221,269 chickens and 46,310 had increased to 46,310 farmers and to more than 1 1/2

College Grad Today In Chips, Survey Reveals

By LES HAUSNER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (UPI) — The college graduate of 1935 never had it so bad, while today's graduate probably never had it so good.

That's the finding of a 25-year historical review of college employment surveys made by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

In 1935 the college graduate, if he or she could find a job, was fortunate to receive \$100 a month. Top engineering students were the only students receiving that amount; for business administration and liberal arts grads, the pay began at less than \$90.

Few students were placed by the time they graduated, and many were still looking for work the following year. And the future looked even gloomier as government economists announced the United States economy had reached maturity.

However, the 1960 college graduate is pretty sure to have a job by fall, the survey shows.

Starting paychecks for 1960 graduates were five to six times larger than in 1935. Engineers without experience are receiving from \$25-\$50 per month and other graduates from \$40-\$75.

Some engineering students with advanced degrees in specialized fields have signed for as high as \$12,000 a year.

Although the job situation for graduates continues to be better, the report indicates recruiters are becoming more selective and placing more importance on a good school record.

Following are excerpts from key years in the firm's 25-year survey:

1936: Demand for graduates about double that of 1935, with starting salaries \$100-\$135 per month.

1940: The war in Europe creates greatly increased demand for American college graduates. Starting pay slightly better than 1939 (there was a recession in 1938) with starting salaries ranging up to \$150 per month.

1943: The American economy found a place for the woman graduate as male seniors went into the armed forces immediately upon graduation. Coed graduates found themselves employed in all types of work. Starting salaries averaging \$175-\$200 per month.

1947: The postwar boom creates record demand for college grads. Engineers starting at \$225-\$300 and other graduates \$175-\$225.

1951: Highest starting salaries on record, with engineering seniors assured of average of \$300 per month to start.

1953: Employers step up competition for fewer college grads, with salaries running from \$325-\$375 for engineers and \$300-\$330 for others.

1957: Number of firms interviewing graduates outnumbers seniors at some colleges. Some campus facilities too small to accommodate all employment scouts and hotel facilities used in some instances. Engineers assured about \$450 a month and liberal arts grads \$400.

1959: Resurgence of defense industries furnishes power behind still more improvement in college placements. Starting salaries \$20 to \$40 a month more than 57.

Question Value Of Kindergarten

By LOUIS CASSELS

If kindergarten a valuable educational experience for five years olds—or a costly baby-sitting service?

Americans have been debating that question for more than a century, and the argument is still going strong in many communities.

The kindergarten was imported from Germany. (Its origin is commemorated in its name which comes from a German phrase meaning "children's garden.")

The first kindergarten in the U. S. was a private institution, established at Watertown, Wis., in 1856. In 1873, St. Louis, Mo., became the first community to include kindergarten classes in its public school program.

Today according to a recently-completed survey by the U. S. Office of Education, about 70 per cent of America's cities and towns maintain public kindergartens.

GENUINE PURPOSE

Sooner or later, the argument comes around to the question whether kindergarten serves a genuine educational purpose, or is merely a social service in terms of preparing children for success in the first grade, or whether its main function is to relieve harassed mothers of the care of highly active five year olds for a few hours each day.

After a full century educational research has never yielded a clear-cut conclusive answer to this question.

Some scientific studies indicate that children who have attended kindergarten display lasting benefits, in behavior and academic achievement. Others indicate that kindergarten has no measurable impact on subsequent school records.

Many teachers report that kindergarten graduates show up favorably during the early months of the first grade. But their apparent advantage tends to diminish or disappear as the year progresses.

The National Education Association, which is strongly pro-kindergarten, contends in a newly-issued pamphlet, that kindergarten has a place in the public school program regardless of any specific, measurable educational benefits it may confer.

Industry Jobs Down In Calif.

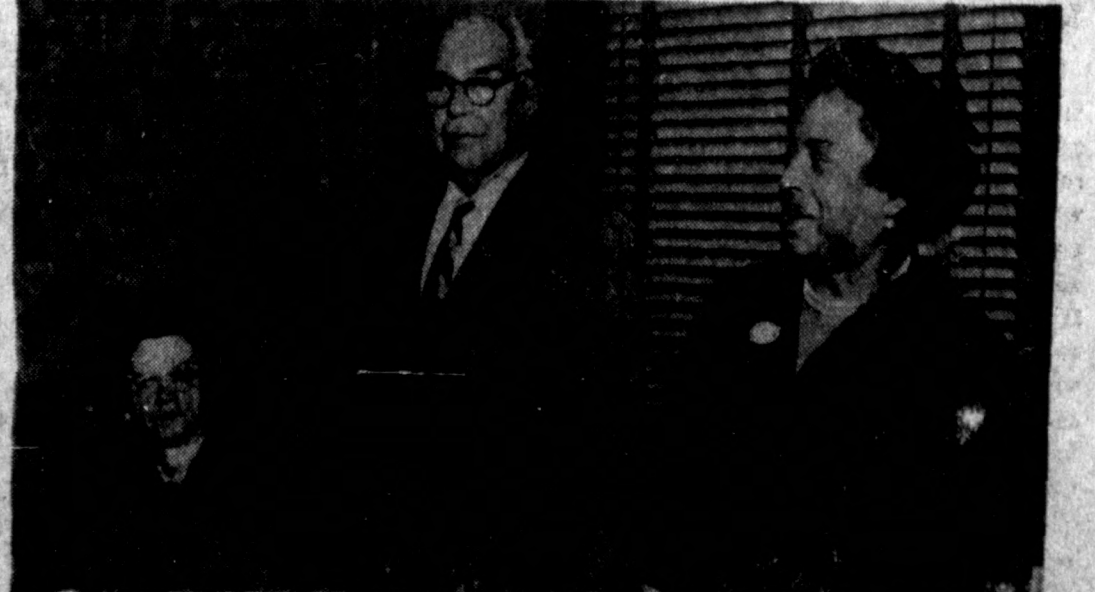
SAN FRANCISCO — There were 12,000 fewer workers employed in California manufacturing industries this August than a year ago, even though in August 1959, employment was depressed by the steel strike, John F. Henning, California Director of Industrial Relations, reported.

The current factory total of 1,333,000 wage and salary workers compares with a count of 1,345,000 a year ago.

The net loss in factory jobs from August 1959, occurred because the cumulative losses in aircraft during the past year outweighed gains in other industries.



ONE PHASE OF the stepped-up garden program in growing. Getting advice on staking tomatoes from T. W. Flowers, (center) Nickels Mrs. Cornelius Troxler of horticulture specialist at A Summerfield, Guilford County. North Carolina is tomato. & T. College, are Mr. and



OFFICIALS OF THE 1960 Committee for the United Nations Day Celebration got together this week and made final plans for the Oct. 24 UN Day luncheon to be held in Hotel Sherman. Officials shown are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Maynard, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations; Laird Bell, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, co-chairman. Mayor Richard J. Daley, in cooperation with U.S. Committee for the United Nations, has proclaimed Oct. 23-29 as United Nations Week in Chicago.

Home Service 'Spectacular' Due Oct. 6

so they say

By AL MONROE

BILL KENNY OF Ink Spots fame confided to friends that he is making more money as a single than he did during the best days of the combo he formerly starred with. BILL IS CURRENTLY dividing spotlight with Cab Calloway at a New Jersey hot spot near New York. FOUR MILLS BOYS opening last night as co-stars on the Red Buttons Show at Riviera in Las Vegas was sockational. WEST COAST PATRONS go for the Four Mills Boys in a big way as was evidenced last night.

VIEWS ARE WONDERING if crack about slimmness of Eartha Kitt on recent Ed Sullivan television show was MADE TO BLOT OUT rumors of an early visit by the Stork. WHY ELSE WOULD mention of her weight being a mere 110 pounds have been necessary? APPEARANCE OF PAUL ROBESON, Ethel Waters and "Rochester" on television in film "Tales of Manhattan" was entertaining bit of the old school of sepia participation in movies.

NINA SIMONE AND Clara Ward who it seems were pressured into statements during the "payola" quiz suffered no ill effects as result. NINA'S WAS ABOUT alleged payments (or failure) to have her discs played. CLARA WARD'S had something to do with alleged "kickbacks" for television appearances. HEAR TELL next Harry Belafonte picture will be on calypso kick WITH IMPORTED SINGERS chirping in their native tongues. HARRY IS KNOWN TO have assembled a lot of tunes and rounded up considerable talent during his tour abroad.

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION channels talking about revival of "Beulah" series with Lillian Randolph in title role. THE LATE HATTIE MCDANIEL created the role that was taken over by Louise Beavers. ROCHES-TER REPORTED set for national theatre tour with "Nickelodeum" as his stooge, for winter delivery. THE PARADE OF "PACKAGES" sent out from Broadway and featuring several artists returns this winter with at least one showing at local Civic Opera House.

JOHNNY MATHIS appearing in "ONE MAN SHOW" at Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, WOUND UP SEVEN day stint with total boxoffice of \$102,820, second best "take" ever recorded for an attraction at the famous theatre. THE FOUR MILLS BOYS, currently on tour of Japan WILL RETURN to the states this week for opening of limited engagement WITH RED BUTTONS at The Riviera in Las Vegas, starting tomorrow. REDD FOX who has discised several terrific albums on the comic kick is SCHEDULED FOR ANOTHER discing session to record some of his latest comedy. DITTO ROYAL ANDERSON, the New York comedian, an annual fixture at the Apollo theatre in Harlem.

LENA HORN'S ATTRACTIVE daughter, Gail Jones, makes her debut on stage in a play titled "Valmouth" at a benefit performance for the NAACP, Oct. 2. GAIL incidentally, has auditioned for a role in a Broad-

way play to be presented later this season. BIDDING BETWEEN Las Vegas and Miami for top talent INCLUDES SOME OF THE top sepians including such greats as Sammy Davis, Nat Cole, Pearl Bailey and Lena Horne. SPEAKING OF Talent local Chez Paree has bid out for either SAMMY DAVIS OR NAT COLE to open when spot returns to scene this week.

HOLLYWOOD'S ATTEMPT to crash the movie market in Africa would do well to ASSIGN DICK CAMPBELL, talent agent and husband of stage star Muriel Rahn to the territory. DICK HAS ALREADY established himself as a contact man over there through his two trips as representative of the U. S. government. DICK WAS INVESTIGATING the setup for possible invasion by legitimate shows. BOBBY SHORT'S OPENING at a near-loop spot means he will postpone for while planned tour of Europe that was announced several weeks ago. BOBBY, AN Illinois boy moved into the national spotlight few seasons ago and is gaining new fans and applause with each appearance along the nightery and hotel scene.

PEARL BAILEY engagement at Tivoli definite for Oct. 28. WHICH REMINDS US THAT manager Ken Blewitt tried hard to land Dorothy Dandridge to follow Pearl Mae on Tivoli stage. DAKOTA STATION who has been teamed on discs with George Shearing will soon be heard singing on pair sides with Benny Carter. BENNY IS ONE of the better arrangers and composers for recording purposes.

SUCCESS OF THE Johnny Mathis one-man show at Greek Theatre in Hollywood has caused handlers to send the production on a long tour. TARTING WITH TOUR OF Canada (after week in San Francisco) show moves to Honolulu and MANILA. THE TOUR OF STATES will include week at one of the theatres on south side of Chicago (Regal or Tivoli) later this season. SPEAKING OF THE THEATRE trail Regal gets Count Basie show Sept. 30 and one week later (Oct. 7) RUTH BROWN HEADS an allstar bill to the Tivoli.

HAVE YOU NOTICED that Lora White (Sammy Davis' "Ex" who predicted "Mr. Wonderful" would not marry Joan Stuart the Canadian beauty when everyone else said he would, has made no such prediction for the Davis-Mai Britt tie-up? LATTER WEDDING will take place Oct. 16 in Hollywood.

RAY ALVIS, IN CHICAGO as part of the Mae Barnes combo at Playboy Key Club and who was on loan from a New York aggregation has returned to the Broadway scene. ALVIS, A FORMER Chicagoan was at one time THE REGULAR ASSISTANT with Duke Ellington. LIONEL HAMPTON'S wife-manager, Gladys will be presented with a citation when band reaches California later this season. AWARD IS for job Gladys has done as manager of the band and its contribution to charity.



LARRY STEELE, 2nd from left, whose show "Smart Affairs" boasts world wide reputation as a socksationaler, is shown chatting with Sam Rabin, sr., owner of the Sir

John Hahn in Miami where "Mrs. Homemaker" of Chicago's annual Home Service Show will vacation after hosting the four day show starting Oct. 6. "Mrs. Homemaker"



er" is chosen each year to serve as official hostess of the affair. Photo on right shows lovely Marie Taylor, winner of "Miss Bronze Ohio" contest engaging in table ten-

nis with one of the famous Ink Spots as they vacation at the Sir John Hotel. Pair will be on hand to greet Chicago Defender's "Mrs. Homemaker" when she arrives.

Broadway Searches And Finds Nat King Cole 'Talent Craze'

NEW YORK — When Broadway agreed to accept the proposed Nat King Cole Show, "I'm With You" to be produced by the artist's own company, Kell-Cole the big wigs naturally wanted to know about Nat than just his singing and piano talents.

On investigation and research they learned that Cole, long regarded as one of the world's foremost entertainers, is also one of those rare blendings of technical musical knowledge and performing artist topped off with an abundance of showmanship.

In 1937 after finishing high school, Nat joined a road company of the revue, "Shuffle Along." The show broke up a few months later in Long Beach, Calif., when a sticky-

fingered member of the troupe shuffled off with the show's \$800 treasury. Broke and jobless Cole worked as a piano player in "practically every beer joint in Los Angeles, never making more than \$5 a night." He also wrote a song called "Straighten Up and Fly Right," which he sold for \$50. The fellow who bought the tune (which Nat eventually recorded for Capitol) is estimated to have made at least \$20 thousand on the deal.

Then Nat formed his later-famous Trio. A night club manager offered \$75 a week for a quartet. Cole hired a guitarist, bass fiddle player and a drummer. But on their opening night, the drummer didn't show up and the King Cole Trio was born (Nat had previously added "King" to his name).

The popularity of the Cole trio grew. They had a regular 15-minute radio show and played some of the best clubs in the country.

Nat is frequently queried about his reason for disbanding the group and recording and performing strictly as a soloist.

The reason is quite simple, to quote Nat. Says he: "Capitol and I felt that a big band behind me would sell more records. 'Nature Boy' was the first of these, and it proved we were right. I've never re-

TV Dancers Clothes On Tough Kick

Dancers and actors present completely different wardrobe problems, according to Grady Hunt who will costume Fred Astaire Show Sept. 28 on channel 5 that will star Count Basie and Barrie Chase.

"An actor's clothes can be bought off the rack but a dancer's have to be specially made," Hunt said. "This is quite a job when you consider that in this show we have 22 dancers and 10 different dance numbers."

"You can imagine what would happen the first time a dancer tried to do a split in an ordinary pair of pants. On the other hand, you could never use a dance outfit for every day wear because it's designed strictly for movement."

"Furthermore, dance costumes for a TV special are made to last for only one show. Shoes take the greatest beating. We use more than 40 pairs of shoes costing from \$10 to \$65 a pair. They are worn out completely after one show."

Johnson Inks Movie Pact

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — World and Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, who announced after winning the gold medal in Rome that he would never again compete in the gruelling 10-event competition, turned to new field—acting.

He was immediately assigned to a top feature role in "Journey Into Danger," in which he will be featured with Raymond Massey playing the role of a soldier in a British garrison in Africa.

El'a Fitzgerald Hits Orchestra Hall Oct. 2

The incomparable Ella Fitzgerald will on Sunday evening, Oct. 2nd at 8:30 p.m., bring her "An Evening With Ella Fitzgerald" to Orchestra Hall.

Those who have followed the unparalleled career of Ella know that the gifted and buoyant singer long considered in the music world as the undisputed First Lady of Song, will fill every precious moment of her concert. Fans expect her to perform the full range of modern American music the cool jazz to the world, free-swinging syncopation of the

hot; the popular ballads of the day and the classics of Gershwin, Ellington, Porter and Berlin.

Ella has such perfect timing and pitch that musicians can do today tune their instruments to her voice. Her instinctive technique is remarkable; her range is incredibly large. And in the same comparison, the same may be said of her repertoire of songs.

Mail orders are accepted at Orchestra Hall and tickets will go on sale at the Box Office Friday, Sept. 23rd.

Belafonte, Mills Boys Hit On Tour Of Japan

TOKYO — When Harry Belafonte appeared here he was the center of attraction at every place he went with thousands following him in long lines.

Not only that but Belafonte's concerts and other public appearances drew raves from critics and loud applause by the fans. His several appearances over here were all to sellout

houses.

Now the same situation prevails as the Four Mills Boys prepare to wind up their stay over here. The Mills Boys have long been known to local music lovers from the discs that have been hitting this side of the ocean for many, many years. But their popularity appears to have grown with the years.

gretted the decision."

On the business side, Cole has recently formed Cole-Belafonte Enterprises, Inc. with Harry Belafonte. The firm is currently involved in planning motion pictures, TV and theatrical productions featuring Negro artists.

Cole is as popular in other

countries around the world as he is in the United States. In the spring of 1959, he made a whirlwind personal-appearance tour of nine South American countries, giving 33 performances in two months. He was seen in person by an estimated one million people, and on television by at least seven million.



"BLACK PATTI" (Ida Forsythe) who thrilled audiences the world over is rated one of the all time greats of show business by Broadway critics.

Who would be able to "play her" in a television spectacular based on greats of the past?

Revivals On TV Should Include Past Sepia Hits

Television "brass" spotlighting revivals of great attractions of the past might be missing the boat in passing up the great sepia productions of several decades ago.

Certainly those productions starring Florence Mills, "Black Patti," Bert Williams and Geo. Walker; "Shuffle Along" with its many stars and the early "Brownskin Models" staged by Irvin C. Miller, to name a few would make interesting viewing if put on television in revised form as "a look at the past."

The time is ripe now as never before. Certainly there are enough "known" sepians like Sammy Davis, Nat King Cole, Lena Horne, Barbara McNair, Della Reese, Dinah Washington, Mahalia Jackson, Johnny Mathis, James Edwards, Dakota Staton, Brook Benton, Pearl Bailey to name a few to interest viewers of all races and creeds in such a revival.

In early days of television the job would not have been so easy. Certainly the Negro stars were less known to audiences in some sections since they were given such few public spotlights in movies.

The story is different today,

Through mediums of television, the presentation of Negroes in better film roles and popular recordings the Negro stars are now nationally known and rated. Thus those off-Broadway viewers who may not have heard of the "Shuffle Along," Bert Williams Shows, and many others featuring Negroes would be familiar with the "names" in the cast of the revivals.

There are those who contend that greats of the past could not be represented any too well by the current crop. They point out that world famous Ida Forsythe, known to Broadway as "Black Patti" was the greatest combination dancer - singer amusement circles has known and impersonations of her ridiculous in comparison. They also doubt that any of the current crop of entertainers parading as comics could play Bert Williams appreciably. This we doubt. Certainly the present crop of stage performers appear able to fill most any bill offered. On second thought who ever said the artists being used today in the "Ziegfeld Shows," the George M. Cohan shows and George White's Scandals are filling the bill entirely.

All-Stars To Perform On Defender's Sock At The Amphitheatre

Season's most electrifying "spectacular" will open at International Amphitheatre Oct. 6 when the annual Chicago Defender Home Service Show kicks off its 4-nights spotlighting.

The Home Service Show this year will include a number of special attractions never before attempted. There will be huge displays representing the larger loop stores; the crowning of "Mrs. Homemaker" and star studded floor shows each of the four nights with big hands backing the amusement program.

The huge Amphitheatre that has housed such attractions as the major political convention; automobile shows, horse shows, and many other such events will be packed and jammed with visitors on scene to be entertained and to win some of the many prizes including a

motor boat, television sets, many other major items.

However, major attraction for all ages will be the night shows to be presented with some of nation's top artists. Singing, dancing, comedy and most every kind of entertainment imaginable will be a part of the four day and four night program.

Bill Henderson, recording star, will headline the show to be presented each night on the arena stage at 8 p.m. Joining the versatile singer on the program will be Lorez Alexandria, the Floyd Morris Trio, Red Saunders Band, The Fashionettes and The Dyerettes.

Special feature at the show will be a table tennis match between Althea Gibson, world tennis champ and Daddy-O Daylie, local radio personality. Daylie will face Miss Gibson on Sunday afternoon at the Amphitheatre.



by OLE NOSEY

"LET'S GO FOR drive" suggested "a strutter" parked near South Parkway and 51st street and from that moment on THAT CUTIE WHO works in a store was in trouble up to her neck. FIRST WHEN SHE ACCEPTED the offered ride and AGAIN WHEN CAR TURNED into South Parkway and sped south AND WAS MET by a jitney in which rode the driver's GIRL FRIEND. THE actual owner of the car they were riding in—NO, THE LITTLE GIRL did not receive a whipping but HER NERVES WERE ALL shook up and she's been unable to work for several days.—BUS DOES NOT often outrun an automobile but quite often RACE ENDS IN A tie when red light faces the two.—AS A RESULT OF THIS Fanny L. a "how much is two-end twoer" will hardly be driven to work in a certain Buick anymore?—STOPPAGE IS DUE to fact that passenger on the bus saw it all, jumped off, pulled the ??? out of car and informed her this must be her last lift by the fellow who lives in hotel on Drexel.

THE PROSPAIR GIRLS are tossing Old Fashion House Party at Juggs Club Saturday night starting at 8:00.—A LOT OF CUTIES, plenty fun and entertainment will be part of the committee's collections of interesting items for the evening.—HARRY FIELDS, the cafe baron returned from Idlewild saying the water was much finer up there this season.—DOES HARRY ACTUALLY mean the water?—OR DIDN'T HE bother to see what (or whom) other males observed in Idlewild just prior to Labor Day? "ON SUNDAY, OCT. 25" said the invites you are invited to a party at 577 E. ??? street, but there will be no party, pals.—REASON? WELL HUBBY WHO was supposed to remain in hospital for another two weeks has been advised that he may leave earlier.—AND WHAT FINE ONE on the "play kick" wishes to have a party with husband on the scene, and of course, boy friend present also.—DIVORCES AND accompanying charges are always of interest to some as is one soon to be announced.—NOW, READERS, don't start guessing as that wouldn't be very nice.—P.S. YOU MAY THINK you know identity of the couple involved.—VERY LIKELY you do at that. Tee, hee!—MATRONS AND MEN'S club of Coppin A.M.E. CHURCH will present a Fashion Revue And Sip, Oct. 9 at United Packing House hall, 49 and Wabash.—GUEST MODEL will be Rose Conley Smith with Dorothy Bingley as commentator.—MUSIC BY JOHNNY PATE trio will highlight the occasion.

MARRIAGE VOWS for a certain pair, reported eminent (soon as divorce is final) may NOT COME OFF AS hoped by female involved.—HEAR TELL THE groom-to-be has told friends he prefers playing game as he's been doing without bothering to GET LEGAL PAPERS and see a minister, the usual technical requirement.—WANTA BUY A HOME (or two?) WELL THERE are a couple of swanks for sale in Hyde Park district that can be had rather cheaply (in a sense) IF YOU CARE to latch on to couple of mortgages placed by current owners.—HEAR TELL BOTH owners feel that getting something beats losing everything, and therefore are expect-

ing very little for equity involved.—IT'S QUITE A DISTANCE between marriage and divorce for some folks and not so far for others.—FORN-STANCE COUPLE married less than one year and in presence of top celebrity gatherings reported set to put a period to their marriage.—YES, ONE IS A PROFESSIONAL, the other a very cute one, indeed.—MRS. LOUISE M. GUILLES, widow of the late James G. Guiles, is back from tour abroad that included visits to the Holyland.—MRS. GUILLES STIRY who had and interesting visit is a treat to her many friends.—THE GOLDEN KEYS SOCIAL Club will stage their annual cocktail party at Roberts Show Lounge Oct. 16, so says eVra Mae James, club's reporter.—SHE'S A MEMBER of "Links" and a school teacher it is reported of the female who is cause for New York publicist Ted Yates coming to Chicago for Thanksgiving holidays.

JOE LAURETTE'S "Tuck-A-Way" Lounge, 4041 Indiana, is the stop in place for numerous celebrities out on the town.—GERRI, OWNER of Palm Tavern is a busy body weekends.—SHE INCLUDES in her duties participation in everything that goes toward making patrons feel happy and at home.—"DEAR NOSEY," asks mail bag" was Horace Lomax really interested in insuring the "Cad-die" he was following 'toter night or was it his interest in car's occupant that had him in the chase?—NOW THAT BENJO JOHNSON is back from important" trip AND A CERTAIN CUTIE is also home can there be a any connection?—MEMBERS who are expected something big to jump off certain church are only half correct.—WHAT IS ACTUALLY about to hit headlines is a reputed "affair" involving one of church officials and a cute choir member who'll soon have to remain away from church until her clothes fit again. Catch on?

HELEN MAYBELL tells Nosey that she and her husband, Hubert, are highly flattered that their H & H Cafe has inspired so many eating and drinking places of practically the same name—but want it known emphatically that the popular cafe on 51st st. is the only one that they have any interest in...

THE GENTS OF SOCIETY and their scores of friends frolic next Saturday night at the Railroad Union Hall to the music of Henderson Smith. Hostess will be the Toggettes. Edna Weatherspoon is business manager.

Ask DANIEL J. FAULKNER what happened when he attempted to speak before the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce and discovered he had lost one of the pages of his address.—BETTYE BENNETT, the cutie clerk at Sisson's Drugs, is now home, 647 E. 59th Place after surgery.—WILLIAM BLAKE, an old Phillisite, was retired from postal service last week.—ALMA SMITH, Bethel church trustee and daughter THURMA NELLUM entertained last week honoring Mrs. Smith's sister JOHNNIE R. THOMPSON. DOLLYE ROBINSON, 13 year old PETSUNE McCUNE of Jackson, Miss.—The party KIE FITZHUGH threw for the Jewel Box Revue was the word with everybody having a ball.



WYNELL TAYLOR, GATEKEEPER at "Astaire Time" rehearsal hall, checks identification card of Director Greg Garrison before admit-

ting him to the place. Telecast that will present Count Basie and Joe Williams as guest stars will be seen on channel 5, Wed. night at 9:00.

'The Melody Lingers On....'

Windy City Hails 'Kennedy Ladies' Southside Visit



● RECALLED AS one of the brilliant interludes in recent social activities is the reception sponsored by the First Congressional District of Illinois for the "Kennedy Ladies," Mrs. Robert F., and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy, sisters-in-law of Sen. John Kennedy, Democratic nominee for the President of the United States. The reception in Parkway ballroom, under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee, with Congress-

man William L. Dawson, the official host, was attended by more than 2,000 guests who are prominent in social, civic, professional and political activities. Photo left: Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, a gracious and charming spokesman, enlists the support of the assemblage, predominately women, in her brother-in-law's behalf. Her sincere delivery captivated the fashionable crowd. Center photo: A group of women representing the 2nd,

3rd, 4th and 6th Democratic wards gather around the honorees, Mesdames Edward M. and Robert Kennedy (seated center). At Mrs. Edward Kennedy's left is Mrs. Mildred Casey, Committeewoman of the 2nd Ward Regular Democratic Organization. At Mrs. Robert Kennedy's right is Mrs. Wendell Green, a member of the board of education, who accompanied the honor-

ed guests as supervisor of Volunteers for Kennedy. Photo right: Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy are welcomed by Mrs. Mary Campbell, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the 2nd Ward Regular Democratic Organization and a member of the Citizens' Committee which served as coordinators for the "Kennedy Ladies" reception.



● AN OFFICIAL welcome is extended Mesdames Kennedy by Congressman William L. Dawson of the First Congressional District of Illinois. Waiting to ex-

tend a welcome on behalf of the Citizens' Committee is Mrs. Mildred Casey, 2nd Ward Regular Democratic Organization committeewoman, who also was a mem-

ber of the Citizens' Committee. Photo right: Mme. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, national supervisor of the Mme. C. J. Walker Beauty Colleges and president of

the Chicago Defender Charities, greets the distinguished honorees. At their right is the Rev. Daisy Travis of the First Church of Deliverance who delivered the invocation.



● THE "KENNEDY LADIES" captivated guests with their quiet charm and friendliness during the recent reception when they carried the "Kennedy for President" campaign message to more than 2,000. Atty. Edith S. Sampson, former alternate delegate to the United Nations and assistant corporation counsel, exchanges pleasantries with the honorees just before the program, which included musical numbers by Dor-

othy Herron O'Bryant and vocal renditions by Mrs. Helen Carey and baritone soloist-music critic Theodore Charles Stone. Photo right: Alderman William Harvey, 2nd Ward Regular Democratic Organization; Mrs. Lydon Wild, chairman of the "Kennedy for President" movement; Ald. Claude W. B. Holman of the 4th Ward; Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Ald. Ralph Metcalfe, 3rd Ward, Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Ald. Robert

Miller of the 6th Ward Regular Democratic Organization. Others serving on the Citizens' Committee for the reception were Mesdames Mary Cole, who served as coordinator of arrangements for the "Kennedy Ladies" reception; John Sengstacke, wife of the editor-publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender; Robert Miller, Sylvester White, William H. Harvey, Truman K. Gibson, jr., Albert Spaulding, Nettie Campbell,

wife of the alderman of the 20th Ward; George Shropshire, Earl Ormes, Ralph Metcalfe, Theodore Jones, Arthur Doram, Cora Carroll, Edward M. Sneed, Committeewomen Bessie Fulton, 4th Ward; Mattie Jefferson, 3rd Ward; Idelle McSee and Ola Muirhead, 6th Ward; Maude Dennis, 20th Ward; Mesdames Alice Sullivan, Beatrice Mason, Geneva Hunt, Jackie McNeal. (Defender Photos by Lyles)

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

The whole nation took notice last Friday night, when UN delegates put aside the cares of the cold war to attend a debutante ball unique in New York annals because colored girls outnumbered the white debs four to one.

Forty debutantes from 15 nations — including the African states of Nigeria, Liberia, Ghana, and Sierra Leone — made their social bows at the world wide debutante ball sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women to mark its 25th anniversary. More than half the girls were American Negroes.

An impressive number of UN ambassadors plus Rockefeller, Roosevelt, Kennedy and Sir Laurence Olivier toasted the girls, of whom only eight were white and one of them listed in the Social Register.

The dinner dance, which may become an annual event, was originated by Dorothy Height of NCNW to raise funds to erect an educational center in Washington as a memorial to Mary McLeod Bethune, world famed Negro educator. More than 1500 persons subscribed to the benefit at \$12.50 a ticket.

The girls were presented by columnist Hy Gardner in the Commodore Hotel ballroom. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the ball and singer Lena Horne headed the receiving line.

You may credit this information to our afternoon daily paper, carried on page 3, proof enough that times are really changing — for the better — in our democracy!

The advent of Autumn is marked in all respects by



MRS. M. I. ULEN

Mother Nature. . . and in daily living by the quickened social pace.

Here in the Bluff City, bridge parties become the pastimes of the ladies, and, therefore, bridge clubs have swung into high gear.

Here are a few items which came our way:

FOUR SUITERS

Mrs. HELEN C. SHELBY delighted her fellow-members of The Four Suiters' Club last Saturday, when she entertained Hawaiian style at her lovely home at 1832 Edmundson.

Caterist George Parker outdid himself in decorations and menu for the colorful decorations, service and exotic menu.

Piece de resistance was the laau which featured baby lu chicken, celery, nuts, pineapple potatoes, French rice, rolls and other items which make food of the Orient delectable. Prior to the main course, hors d'oeuvres called oneton (a pastry-sausage and spice concoction) served with pineapple chunks from scooped pineapple halves. The table was colorful with its centerpiece of variety fruits of all hues atop green leaves, highlighted by soft glows from the flanking candles.

Four Suiters Emma Thom Johnson, Jewel Bethel, Celia Chaplin, Lois Hargraves, Thelma Harris, Alma Holt, Gloria Howard, Bertha Johnson, Charles McGraw, Gert Walker, Bennye G. Williams, and Celeste Porter enjoyed every minute of the novel hospitality, as did guests Sadie Malone, Ida Mae Walker and Charlesetta Branham. Interesting prizes were won by Bertha, Emma Thom and Celia — to their utter delight.

THE DEVOTES

DEVOTES beckoned the bid of MRS. MARTYNA McCULLOUGH to come to Tony's Inn last Saturday night. . . there to enjoy the fine cuisine and to indulge in their favorite pastime. Many were the smart costumes of Indian Summer . . . and warm was the convi-

al atmosphere of the closely knit group. Claudia Monroe (filling in for Ophelia Byas), Grace Young, Leola Gilliam, Vic Hancock, Leola Gammon, Laura Owens, Edith Thorton, Ida Jamison, Sally Bartholomew, Liz Simmons, and Iris Harris . . . and the club room really buzzed with excitement as 'Tyna presented prizes of assorted and handsome plants, adorned with MONEY, no less, yes that illusive lucre, which ordinarily would have been spent on beautiful prizes, but which was used in this manner because of the times and climate in which we live! We just love such evidences of cooperation with a cause!

GOLDEN CIRCLE

RIVERVIEW GOLDEN CIRCLE CLUB resumed their meetings after summer vacation in the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. LeFlore at 1931 Benford St., where everyone was delighted to be together again. Highlight of the afternoon meeting was their planning for a Fall Fashionette and Tea on Sunday, Oct. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Socrates Holmes, 1946 Benford St. Mrs. Bessie Taylor was appointed chairman of the tea with Mrs. Lillie Cleveland as co-chairman.

The hostess presented each member with a souvenir from Niagara Falls, Canada, where she vacationed this summer. . . and then, everyone enjoyed the delicious food served.

NOTES AND QUOTES

We are glad that Dr. O. B. Braithwaite is now back at his home at 825 E. McLemore, following hospitalization at E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital. We extend our best wishes for quick convalescence, with the hope that he and Mrs. Braithwaite will soon be able to be up and out again.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes have returned home from the sad mission of the burial of Prof. Hayes' daughter, the late Mrs. Christopher (Flora Mae Hayes) Cross whose funeral was held at Good Shepherd Congregational church in Chicago. It is hard to believe that this vivacious personality is no longer alive, and we shall always remember her gaiety and verve when we became fast friends at Tennessee State U. during our college days. She leaves, besides her father, her husband, Christopher Cross, a daughter, Miss Christel Cross and a brother, Pinckney Hayes.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers returned home a fortnight ago from their vacation spent at Fort Worth, Texas, with Dr. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield, Mrs. Rivers' parents.

The Riverses have had a house guest in the person of Mrs. Esther Boswell of Little Rock, Ark., who attended an area meeting of The Girl Scouts here.

Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. accompanied her son, "Billy" Speight to Connecticut, where he is attending Worchester prep school. Billy is a brilliant student and has made an outstanding record at Hamilton high school, and created quite a stir at LeMoyne College this summer, when he took summer courses in College English, mathematics, and Spanish. They flew up, changing planes in New York . . . and after seeing him safely ensconced at school and attending the headmaster's tea for parents, Mrs. Speight returned home the same week.

Howard university has quite an aggregation of Memphians this year, with Maggie Hankins brilliant Manassas grad of this past June, James B. Westbrook, now a sophomore, Bobbie Dillard, a junior, Walter Evans, and others, to the delight of their teachers and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Boswell and their youngest son, Ronald of Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by a niece, Joyce Bowen, were the guests of Mrs. Lee Boswell and Miss Odell Boswell, mother and sister of the visitors. While in the city they enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gray and their cousin, Miss Elmira Williams, cousin of Mrs. Noble Boswell, the former Miss Mable Bishop.

Friends of the Moyse family, who now reside in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be glad to know that there is now a lovely little son and grandson in the person of



GRAND OPENING — At the grand opening and reception of the new offices of the Lena Horne Cosmetics Co. at 231 Vance ave., Sunday, Sept. 11, among the fashionably attired guests were these members of the 1960 list of Mem-

phis 'Ten Best Dressed' ladies, on hand as Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. presents an orchid to Mrs. Anderson Bridges, general manager of the Memphis branch office. Posing before an exquisite French commode mirror, one

of the focal points in the beautiful French Provincial decorated salon are, left to right, Miss Ida Mae Walker, Miss Jewel E. Gentry, Mrs. Speight, Mrs. Bridges, and Myrtle Smith. (Photo by Withers)



Musing: WHAT DOES IT MATTER? It matters little where I was born, or if my parents were rich or poor; . . . Whether they shrunk at the cold world's scorn. . . Or walked in the pride of wealth

secure . . . But whether I live an honest man . . . And hold my integrity firm in my clutch . . . I tell you, brother, as plain as I can . . . It matters much. Selected.

Bertha Hooks Engaged To Lincoln Grad

Widespread interest is focused on the announcement by Mrs. Bertha Childs Hooks of 1480 Ely st., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bertha Miriam Hooks to William T. Martin, son of Mrs. Mary Martin of Chicago, Ill., and William C. Martin, U. S. District Attorney of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Hooks was graduated from Hamilton high school and is a junior at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., where she has starred in leading roles her freshman year as a member of the Lincoln University Stagecrafters. During a recent spring tour of the dramatic group, she was starred in "Bus Stop" here in Memphis under the sponsorship of the local graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. At Lincoln, Miss Hooks has been elected "Miss Jabberwock" by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Lincoln university and a student at John Marshall's Law School of Chicago, Ill.

The wedding will take place in June.

little Kent Leigh Ballou, born last month to Mr. and Mrs. Gaillard Ballou. She's the former Miss Eleanor Moyse, and daughter of Mrs. Sarah Wells Moyse and the late Mr. Moyse. Well known former Memphians. In closing, here's something over which to ponder. . . a Memphis had received a letter from a friend in another city, stating that she hoped that her friend was among the gallant Memphians who turned in charge-plates, but whether she did or not, she just wanted her to know that she would not appreciate receiving any presents, packages, etc., with any labels or mailing addresses of several Memphis establishments — and she named them. How's that for outside interest in our endeavors for freedom here!

How Use Of Water May END YOUR CONSTIPATION WORRIES

As you grow older, your system begins to dry out. This is true of your digestive system, and it may lead to constipation. SERUTAN, taken daily with plenty of water, produces a smooth gel that provides the proper moisture, bulk and peristaltic stimulation to help end your constipation worries. SERUTAN is the all-vegetable laxative aid that moistens hard, dry food wastes and ferms it for easy, regular elimination. SERUTAN is entirely different from harsh chemical pills, salts, bran or oils. Take Serutran daily with water and enjoy regular elimination or your money back.

MISS HOOKS ENGAGED: Mrs. Bertha Childs Hooks of 1480 St., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bertha Miriam Hooks to William T. Martin, son of Mrs. Mary Martin of Chicago, Ill., and William C. Martin, U. S. District Attorney of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Hooks is a junior at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Lincoln university and a student at John Marshall's Law School of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place next June.

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ASK JACK MARSHALL about his PIANO RENTAL PLAN!

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

School bells have rung for college students in this area and it seems as Lane has a record breaking enrollment with approximately 200 freshmen. New faculty members are Dr. Henderson H. Donald, Dr. Allan Ward, S. N. Goyal, Dr. Beverly McAnear and Dr. Hudson. Merry-rites among the 200 freshmen are: Medora Cherry, Celia Mae Chrisp, Patricia Dennis, Jimmie Sue Edmonds, Mary Ann Gilstrap, Claudette Hunt, Leatha Jones, Frances Kendrick, Beverly Kennedy, Carolyn Musgrave, Mary Elizabeth Northern, Rose Parrish, Eula Perry, Lucille Paulette Rollins, Shirlene Ross, Willie Lou Sharp, Frances Earline Thomas, Sadie Warfield, Ernest Brooks, Michael Carr, Kimmie Davis, Milton Davis, Clarence Dixon, Chester Kirkendall, James Lairy, William Lanier, Johnnie Lee, Raymond May, Westley McClure, William Moloy, Tommie Montgomery, Jimmie Northern, Isadore Nunnally, Willie G. Shaw, Richard Slack, Jr. and Carl Swink.

Off to Tennessee A & I State university for the first time are Annie Mae and Lillie Hart, Ada Lee Jones, Charles Buchanan and Levon Robinson. Pontella Mallory chose Kent State university in Ohio while Annie L. Springfield is attending Wilberforce. Mary Helen Phelps is at Kentucky State and Atlanta's Spelman college will be home for Joanne Merry. Two other students, Henry Anderson and Themstocles Neilson, Jr., are also in Atlanta attending Morris Brown college. Henrietta Wright is a freshman at Fisk university in Nashville.

You can see from the above, Merry really sent students to college.

The Student Council at Merry high school has elected officers for the school year under the leadership of James May, a senior, who was elected president last spring by the student body. Bernice McKinney was elected first vice president. Serving as second vice will be Castle Curry while Jacqueline Gibbs is third vice.

The secretary has been named as Mary Dennis, corresponding sec'y, Rhoda Beasley; asst. sec'y, Arliss Roach; treasurer, Patricia Hampton and chaplain, Harvey Riley. The council has already begun to assist in school traffic and continuing the paper

RELIGIOUSLY

Sunday was a big day in two sections of Jackson. In the southern part of town, Liberty CME church was observing Woman's Day while at the same time the annual Harvest Day Tea was going on at Lane College Health Building sponsored by St. Paul CME church.

Woman's Day was observed in the form of a panel discussion centered around the theme "Challenges for Christian Women in a Changing World." Panelists were Mrs. Daisy Shaw of Macedonia Baptist church and Mrs. Callie B. Coleman of St. Paul CME church. They were introduced by Mrs. Thelma Compton of Greater Bethel A.M.E. church. Mrs. Shaw spoke on the subject "Christian Women in the Home and the Community," while Mrs. Coleman spoke on "Women in the Local Church and Its Outreach."

Music was furnished by the Macedonia Baptist choir. Serving as mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Mable Davis of First Baptist. Welcome was extended to visitors by Mrs. Priscilla Howard with Mrs. Lesslie Cole of Mt. Zion giving the acceptance. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Florine Jones of Berean. Remarks were given by Mrs. Bertha Savage, general chairman of the day and Rev. C. F. Odom, pastor of the church on the very profitable day, both spiritually and financially. Over \$1,500 was raised.

The Sunday School came out victorious again at the Harvest Day Tea, having the most beautiful decorated table and reporting the highest amount of money. Tables, decorated to the theme "Gleaming Together for Christ" were judged on the following points: In keeping with the theme, organization and artistic arrangement, and creativeness. Mrs. Gracie Hurst and Prof. M. D. Merriweather were crowned King and Queen of the Tea representing the Sunday School. Bestowing the honors was Rev. J. D. Atwater, pastor of the church after the presentation of the honorees by Mrs. Edna Cawthorne, chairman of the Judges committee.

Placing second on table decorations was the A. C. Bailey Circle and third, the Anderson Circle. Other organizations of the church represented were the Stewardess Boards No. 1 and 2, the Missionary Board, and the Usher Board. Over \$1100 was reported. A very interesting program was presented with Miss Ione C. Lane serving as

California Visitor Made Welcome

Miss Jessie C. Gwyn entertained her cousin, A. T. Kennon of Berkeley, Calif., recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown of 1036 S. Lauderdale st. An elaborate dinner was prepared with the menu consisting of everything from Ravioli to Champagne.

On a succeeding day he was entertained at the beautiful home of his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Nebane of 948 Olympic st., with a scrumptious buffet supper, after which the guests went to the Gwyn home for a cocktail party.

Mr. Kennon was heard to say, "I can't remember even having such a wonderful stay back home."

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Nebane, Mr. R. S. Gwyn and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Ora Dean, aunt; Mrs. Birda Reynolds, aunt; and Mrs. Corine Diggs.

mistress of ceremonies. In sports, football teams in Jackson seem to be off to a disappointing start. Merry has played three games, with two losses and one tie.



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ALPINE FUN . . . The joy of hospitality afforded in Switzerland and the cafes of Lucerne are reflected in the faces of Memphians. Mrs. James Peacock and Miss Velma Jones, and a fellow-traveler on the month long grand 30 day European AKA soror-

MANASSAS HIGH NEWS By Gwendolyn Johnson



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, the governmental body of our school, presented a brief devotional program via the intercom. The program was a true example of how a devotional period should be carried out in every way.

There was also a variety of talent displayed, some sang, others spoke, etc. and thus demonstrated to us that our Student Council can function well in other capacities besides laying down strict rules, laws, etc.

The program was as follows: Prelude—"Deep River"; Scripture and Prayer—Beverly Williams; Music—"Ain't That Good News" and "Listen to the Lambs"; Introduction of Speakers—Pres. Robert Simpson; Fashions and Poise—Annette Ivory; School Decorum—Beverly Williams; Achievements and Important Necessities—Nellie Crigler; Decorum at Football Games—Daniel Brown; School Spirit—Henry Montgomery and Closing Remarks—Pres. Robert Simpson.

The officers of the Student Council are: Robert Simpson, president; Mildred Miles, secretary; Jane E. Hunt, assistant secretary; Delores Benton, chaplain; Linnie Lott, treasurer; Gwendolyn Robinson, parliamentarian; and Venita Kelly and Warren Williams, reporters. O. T. Peoples is student council advisor.

QUIZ 'EM ON AIR

Just recently Manassas was proud to have been chosen as one of the very first schools to appear on the Quiz 'Em on the Air television program. The program was telecast over Television WMCT-TV (Channel 5). The program was more than interesting from start to finish with a battle of wits between Manassas and Hamilton.

At the end of the first round our Quiz 'Em Team scored 200, against Hamilton's 100. In round two Hamilton lead with 200 points against our 100. The final saw a win for Hamilton 600-500. It was a close run between the two schools.

Although we didn't win our Quiz 'Em team is to be commended for their fine showing.

The Quiz 'Em On The Air team representing Manassas are Beverly Williams, senior in the 12-7 homeroom in which Mr. Turner is teacher. Beverly is affiliated with the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, and Double Ten Society. Chas. Braham, sophomore in the 10-10 homeroom in which Mr. E. Weed is teacher. Charles is affiliated with the Student Court and Ole Timers' club. Annette Ivory, senior in the 12-2 homeroom in which Mrs. K. Perry is teacher. She is a member of the Honor Society, Newsweek Staff, Quill and Scroll and a member of the Double Ten Society; Nellie Crigler, senior in the 12-7 homeroom in which Mr. Turner is teacher. Nellie is affiliated with the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and Double Ten Society.

SPOTLIGHT

Stepping into the cool, green glow of the limelight this week is none other than James Phillips.

Perhaps you best know James for his leadership and excellent scholarship abilities. Throughout his past three years here at Manassas he has maintained a straight "A" average.

James resides with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Phillips of 1592 Short. Around our campus, he is a member of the Latin club, vice president of the

National Honor Society, reporter for the Newsweek Staff, and reporter of the Ole Timers' club. In religious life James is a member of the Summerfield Baptist church with Rev. Leon Brooks, as pastor. He is also an active member of the Junior Choir.

After graduating from Manassas, James plans to further his education at Harvard university in the field of political science as a lawyer. Hats Off!! to this ambitious young man.

SPORTS NEWS

It was a great game between the Manassas Tigers and the Douglas Red Devils. As you know these two schools are neighbors and it was anticipated that the Tigers would win. And so it was by the score of 35-0.

Credit for the win goes to all the members of the team but the following players are to be especially commended: Sam McDowell, Jesse Laird, Warren James, Rudolph Myers and the incomparable Eugene Davis. Not only do we salute the team but our coaches as well and they are: Coach J. Johnson, Coach W. Roach and Coach E. Simon.

In conclusion we can only say Well Done, Tigers!!

DID YOU KNOW?

Coby Smith is looking for a girl friend; he says he isn't choosy but he would prefer the junior or senior girls? (Any Volunteers?)

Larry Blanchard has put girls down for a while. (He says wait until these various tests are over).

TOP COUPLES

Leon Walls and Herman Hayes (BTW). Claudia Nevels and Charles Epps (Melrose). Jerline Shaw and Willie Brown. Verdia Foster and Leroy Davis. Juice off the grapevine.

Jimmie Lee has a heavy crush on one of freshman girls, namely Brenda Rice. In case you want to know Jimmie has been singing "That's My Girl" whenever she's near. Jettie Johnson, why look so sad and downhearted? (You know your first girlfriend will come back to you).

Marvin Alexander is still playing the field, but he sings "You're Mine" to M. M. (You're doing fine but don't change keys, B may not work for you). Jessie Pritchett is playing it cool, calm and collected. (You know C. D. has departed for college).

If you are around Gladys Williams, when a certain sophomore is around, listen for her heart beat. (Man! It's LOUD). Delores Benton's latest boyfriend has been her latest for the second consecutive year. (Delores—keep cool, but don't freeze).

Yvette Luster has given up R. V. for another one of our senior boys. She says she does not have him yet but she will eventually get him. (Girls, latch onto your young men. This girl means business).

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Anderson Harden, one of our



MEMPHIANS ON TOUR . . . local teachers, were members of the group who participated in the grand European tour

of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority this summer. The group is seen in Rome, Italy. The Eternal City, where the dome of St. Peter's Cathedral is seen

is seen in the back row, fourth in the background. Miss Jones is seen in Rome, Italy. The Eternal City, where the dome of St. Peter's Cathedral is seen

MELROSE CHATTER BY BETTYE JEFFRIES

SENIOR NEWS

Some people are born leaders. Many are endowed with the gift of gab. Many are influential, and give guidance to a group for a specific purpose. So it is with our Senior Class officers. Selected to lead the Seniors of 69-70 were:

President George Bradshaw; Vice President, Jimmy Morris; Secretary, Carol Doxey; Asst. Secretary, Eddie Dale Ford; Corr. Secretary, Lorine Holmes; Treasurer, Raymond Neal, Business Manager, Herbert Payne, Reporters, Bettye Jeffries and Jewell Reed, Parliamentarian, James Perkins and Historians Lucille Tunstall and Samuel Goodloe.

BRADSHAW SCORES "V"

George Bradshaw, a very dynamic personality in the senior class scored a big V for Victory in the recent Senior class election. Surpassing his opponents, Tommy Martin, Jimmy Morris and Bobby Cole, by a huge number of votes, Bradshaw took his seat as head man in the Senior Class.

Jimmy Morris broke through with the second highest tally obtaining the office of Vice Pres. Congratulations fellows and may you live up to the every dream and hope that we have for the fate of this Senior Class.

TOPS

Annie Pearl Brigetfort, Carol Doxey, Lorine Holmes, Loraine Henery, Nancy Echols, Margaret Sherrod, Ann Lemons, Alice Ishmael, Neely Williams, Benetta Nelson.

Jimmy Morris, James Perkins, Jimmy Harris, Tommy

football players has been making passes, and touchdowns to a certain girl at Hamilton. Anderson, when are you going to reveal her identity? (Don't tell me it's a secret, because if it is, we all know about it now!)

Until next week reader, BCNU. Note: Readers, I would like to thank you for your wonderful response to our paper, The Tri-State Defender and hope that you will continue to respond as you have in the past weeks. Again I would like to say that the Tri-State Defender is on sale each and every Thursday at School; if you wish to purchase one, please contact me, immediately.

Martain, Jewell Reed, Larry Mitchell, George Bradshaw, Herbert Payne, Melvin Jones.

SPOT-LIGHT TEACHER

Charmingly, graciously and beautifully stepping into our spotlight is one of the best teachers there is in our city school system. I speak of none other than Miss Erma Clanton. Miss Clanton is well known and well admired among her vast friends and acquaintances. Around the campus Miss Clanton is advisor to the Pep-squad, Zo-Zo Club (city-wide and local) and Dramatics club.

Presently she is an instructor of English and speech. Religious she is a member of the St. John Baptist Church where she is very active. Space and time will not allow me to continue to tell of her many wonderful deeds and accomplishments in bettering her community and city. So why don't you drop by her room and salute a fine and most wonderful person.

THIS IS DEDICATED:

To: Jasper Williams from Georgia Thomas (Dearest Darling) Neely Williams from Curtis Johnson (So Far Away) James Manns from Curleone Hamilton (Cause I Love You) Josephine Jones from B. T. Cole (Loving Got The Power) Jimmy Harris from Secret Admirer (Everything About You) Carolyn Thompson from Ivory Jones (Lead Me On).

Marion Brown from Gloria Haley (Has My Love Grown Cold) Tyrone Patterson from Carol Doxey (I Need You So) James Walker from Geneva Alexander (Boy of My Dreams) Johnny Rutland from Eddie Dale Ford (Think) Elbert Griffin from Alice Ishmael (Wonder Where Your Love Has Gone) Charles Parker from Maedelle Smith (I Miss You So) Quinton Allen from Pearlle Waller (Deep Down Inside) FIGSKIN ACTION

Wildcats Strike: The "mighty" wildcats struck last Thursday night with all the "fight and spur" that was in them. Coach Mitchell cagers played like ole pros in a very hotly contested show starring The Hamilton Wildcats and featuring the Mighty Men of Action, the Golden Wildcats. Breaking through 40 yards of green, halfback Dempsey Jackson brought the first score late in the opening period. In the first two

minutes of the third quarter, tackle, Walter Perkins intercepted a Hamilton pass on the Hamilton 35.

Moving to the seven, halfback Elbert Griffin went over for the touchdown. The extra two points were gained when Hamilton's quarterback Charles Terry was trapped in the end zone for a safety. Members of the squad responsible for this win are James Manns, Freddy Norman, Melvin Jones, Lee Echols, Walter Perkins, George Bradshaw, Albert Birse, Curtis Reynolds, Bobby Cole, William Chism, Jesse Webb, Walter Bell, Louis Dunlap, Elbert Griffin, Larry Mitchell, Dempsey Jackson, Orlando Harris, Johnny Rutland and James Perkins.

EXTRA-EXTRA

Now announcing the opening of the all new auto-mechanic shop under the management of Margaret Sherrod and Robert Jackson. Featuring such an outstanding team of mechanics as Berry Martain, Taylor and Malon, Williams and Milan. For the best in repair, check with Sherrod and Jackson and Company They'll keep your "chime" running ruff. I betcha.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Thelma Ishmael played the game fair. Gwen Fife would tell of her interest in Harvey Young. Wauleen Thomas take Tommy Martain from Joyce Berry. Curleone Hamilton told James Manns it's all over. Shirley Shannon stop fooling around with Charles Harris. Curtis Siggers tell why he lost interest in Robbie Roberts and found interest in Denise Williams. Nancy Echols told about how her heart beats for Lee

Says Parents Aid Child Delinquency

ROANOKE, Va. — (UPI) — A veteran police chief told a convention of fellow officers Friday that tired parents, who "seek the line of least resistance" contribute the most to juvenile delinquency.

"After winning all the battles the child eventually wins the war against parental authority," said Chief W. F. Peach of Newport News, Va.

Echols.

Well guys and dolls, this will do it for this week. My task is done for now. But wait, I'll return gait, with more news from Melrose. B C N U.

There Are Many Ways to Keep Cool!

Carrier

You can have healthful indoor cooling comfort all summer long for only a few cents a day with Carrier Air Conditioning. Don't postpone comfort.

CONDITIONED AIR COMPANY
497 North Hollywood
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ROYAL CROWN HAIR DRESSING

The Light and Bright Modern Way to Keep Your Hair in Style

STILL AT THE POPULAR PRICES

15¢ AND 35¢

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING HAIR DRESSING

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HEAR WHY

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

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Pres., United Auto Workers

and many other great Americans

support **JOHN F. KENNEDY** for President

7:00 A.M., MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

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Presented as a public service by members of the United Automobile Workers, AFL-CIO

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OLD CROW

"The Greatest Name in Bourbon"

THE OLD CROW DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 90 PROOF

can VITAMINS STOP GRAY HAIR

AND RESTORE ORIGINAL COLOR?

Don't let gray hair hurt you in business or social life! Learn about the ANTI-GRAY VITAMIN COURSE used so successfully by MEN and WOMEN in Anti-Gray Clinics of the NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DERMATITIS. You can now know — for the first time — the exact vitamin formula and special food (rich in anti-gray factors) that make up this easy to follow course. It shows just what to do about gray hair caused by deficiency in certain health vitamins. It also gives scientific facts and clinical proofs of the prevention of gray hair and restoration of its original color after deficiencies in these particular vitamins have been corrected. The course is economical and brief and will not interfere with any kind of health diet that you may now be on — such as low fat, low-salt, slenderizing, etc. So don't give up hope. This anti-gray course may be your specific remedy. Send for yours now. Remember, each day of delay means more gray hair. Has come your way. Course only \$1.98 or C.O.D. plus postage. Money back guarantee.

can VITAMINS STOP GRAY HAIR

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Charles Champion - R. Ph. - Cosmetic Chemist

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LAN-A-MINK SCALP TREATMENT

Many recent experiments have produced almost miraculous results by combining OIL of MINK with LANOLIN.

The following is a summary of results obtained from MINK OIL during a two month survey in a New Jersey hospital to determine its therapeutic value. When MINK OIL was applied to over 100 cases of dermatitis, excellent results were obtained in cases having dry scaling skin conditions. In the treatment of severe dandruff scalp conditions OIL of MINK was found to alleviate these conditions. LAN-A-MINK only by mail at special introductory prices.

Full 1 oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Full 2 oz. Jar **\$2.49**

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"THE KID" Says THANKS

To His Many Friends Who Have Done Business With Him. And To You All, KEEP A' CALLING

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MODEL 17D19

SYLVANIA's finest Duafette! Just press a button on the tiny Magic Touch Remote Tuner and you change channels instantly from as far as 25 feet away! Provides the compact easy-to-move convenience of a portable, the fashion and function of a table model. Features: illuminated channel indicator, front-mounted speaker, picture prompter, S-110 chassis (25-tube performance), rotating antenna. Light-weight plastic cabinet in beige and ivory, surf green and mist. 17" screen measured diagonally, 150 sq. in. viewing area.

Report Rise In Housing Bias Complaints

Says People Learning To Use New Bias Law

NEW YORK — Complaints to file complaints as a result of alleged housing bias increased sharply during the months of July and August, to reverse a seasonal trend, according to the City's Commission on Intergroup Relations.

COIR News, the agency's quarterly published last week, said July's 46 complaints were "almost twice as many as in the previous quarter, more than twice the number received in any similar period since the law became effective on April 1, 1958."

The total for the two months was 76 as against 44 complaints filed during July and August of 1959. August of this year, down somewhat from July, was still 50 per cent above the monthly average.

REASONS FOR RISE

Stanley H. Lowell, COIR's new chairman and one of the architects of the Fair Housing Practices (Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs) Law attributed the rise in complaints to (1) more New Yorkers learning about the law and (2) an increased willingness on the part of members of minority groups

to file complaints as a result of the success story the Commission has begun to tell.

"The history of enforceable laws in this and similar fields," said Lowell, "show the existence of a catching-on period. First the public must learn about a law before there can be a reaction. In this instance, the rise in complaints demonstrates that the public has begun to recognize the value of using the law."

Cumulative figures through the end of August show 726 complaints during the life of the anti-bias housing law. Nearly four out of five complaints involved discrimination based on race or color.

Puerto Rican ancestry (9 per cent), religion (6 per cent) and national origin (3 per cent) were the others.

According to figures released in a recent study by the American Jewish Congress, COIR's yearly average of 250 complaints processed exceeds that of 16 state agencies administering related laws throughout the nation.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY President James M. Nabrit, President Nabrit announced plans for an extensive self-study program which he said would begin immediately at the beginning of the 93rd year of instruction at the Washington, D. C. school last week. During the exercises, President Nabrit announced plans for an extensive self-study program which he said would begin immediately at the beginning of the 93rd year of instruction at the Washington, D. C. school last week. During the exercises, President Nabrit announced plans for an extensive self-study program which he said would begin immediately at the beginning of the 93rd year of instruction at the Washington, D. C. school last week.

MACK H. HANNAH, jr., greets the Honorable Ben S. M. Nabrit and Senator George Parkhouse, from Dallas, Tex. 3rd. (left to right).

TSU. Others in picture Dr. Lieut. Gov. Ramsey was accompanied by a group of state senators and their guests.

Tennessee

JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests in the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Merriweather at 136 Benette st.

Mrs. Floride Gause of Gary, Ind., spent a very pleasant two week vacation as guest of her sister, Mrs. Lottie Springfield at 201 Iselin st.

The funeral of Mrs. Virginia Weddle, 84, who died at her home at 142 Mobile ave., Aug. 7, 1960 after a short illness was held Sunday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m.

in Denmark Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. A. Haraway and the Rev. A. L. Campbell of Berean Baptist church officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Ford Funeral home in charge.

Mrs. Weddle was born in Denmark, Tenn., and moved to Jackson in 1939. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Maudie Nichols, one son, Mr. Chas. Weddle, both of Jackson; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Farrington of Jackson; five brothers, Hanes and Claude Bond of Jackson, Red Bond of Denmark, Arthur Bond of Nashville, and Edd Bond of St. Louis, Mo. and other relatives and friends.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cole of 529 Berry st., recently was Mr. Cole's niece and husband, Mr. John Lenward Lewis of Pontiac, Mich. They also visited an aunt, Mrs. Estella Cole at 310 Madison st., and Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Susie Cole at Halls. Tenn. Hope they had a safe trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lucas of 507 Cumberland st., were recent vacationers in the home of their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Person of 238 First st., gave a dinner last week honoring their aunt Mrs. Eunice Jones and several cousins of Detroit, Mich. Other persons attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Darnell and grandson, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Wilson st., Jack-

son; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Person of Southern st., Jackson; Mrs. Fannie Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lane and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Petties of 424 Short st., returned home recently from Louisville, Ky., and New Orleans, La., where they spent a very extensive vacation with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Nelson of 107 Pamlee st., were recent visitors in the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Nelson in Alton, Ill. They reported a very pleasant trip.

Funeral services for Mrs. Love were held last Sunday at 1 p.m. at Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church with Rev. Rufus Smith and Rev. Marshall Tye officiating with Stevenson and Shaw Funeral Home in charge. Survivors include her husband, Mr. Elex Love; seven sons, six daughters, one brother and five sisters and 17 grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Union Protective Life Insurance co., gave their grand opening at their new location at 212 Tanyard st., last Sunday from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. It was a festive occasion with guest speakers, talent, souvenirs, refreshments and many surprises.

The Annual Women's Day activities of Lane Tabernacle CME church was celebrated Sunday, Sept. 11. The guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Nelda Williams of Humboldt, Tenn. Mrs. Levern Bledsoe was general chairman. Rev. H. C. Walker, pastor.

The funeral of Mrs. Susie Smith was held last Sunday at Plerim Rest Baptist church officiating with Ford Funeral Home in charge. Burial was in Mt. Olive cemetery. She was born in Guntown, Miss., and moved to Jackson, Tenn., several years ago. Survivors are four daughters, one son and several grandchildren.

Funeral services for Rev. Rafe Hoesett were held last Sunday at 12:30 at Oak Grove Baptist church with Rev. S. C. Long officiating with Boyd and Johnson Funeral Home in

charge. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Matrons of the Home Baptist church celebrated their Matron's Day activities and program Sunday, Sept. 25. Miss Millie Tucker, president, Mrs. Helen Rivers Carr, secretary, Rev. T. Grimes, pastor.

Attending the morning service at Liberty CME church recently were Mrs. Dorothy Freeling of St. Louis, Mo. 4844 St. Louis ave., and a member of Calvary Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and family, members of Jubilee Temple CME church and Prof. P. E. Stewart, jr., of Lane College and a member of the faculty.

Dr. C. A. Kirkendall was the guest speaker. Dr. Kirkendall is president of Lane College and preached a wonderful sermon on that date which was Sept. 4.

Lane College announced the opening of its 79th annual session Monday, Sept. 12. The opening was largely attended. Lane College an "A" grade Liberal Arts College, accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools offering training in Biology, Chemistry and Secondary Education, English, Home Economics, Arts, Mathematics, Physics, Modern Languages, Music, Religious Education, Social Sciences, Health and Physical Education and Commerce. Lane College stands as "A Symbol of Christian Education," with a faculty that is seldom equaled and at no time surpassed. Dr. C. A. Kirkendall is president. Prof. George L. Thacker is registrar.

The Annual Anniversary Tea of Mounds Community was held recently at 321 Southern st., and was largely attended.

Funeral services for Mr. John A. Cobb were held recently at Walnut Grove Baptist church with the U.D. Lewis officiating with Ford Funeral Home in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mr. Cobb was employed by the City Lumber company for 39 years. He was a World War I veteran and a member of Walnut Grove Baptist church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katie Cobb, two daughters, Mary Ann and Jacqueline Cobb, one sister,

Mrs. Hannah C. Durham, one brother, Allie B. Whitlaw, one aunt, Mrs. Annie Donaldson and one uncle, Mr. Sam. Cobb.

Funeral services for Mrs. Samolla Barnette were held Wednesday at Home Baptist church of which she was a member, with the Rev. Jones officiating. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Helen Knight were solemnized at Martin Tabernacle church at 4 p.m. Thursday at Trenton, Tenn., with the Rev. J. T. Buckley officiating. Burial was in Oakland cemetery with Stevenson and Shaw Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral services for Mr. Manson Bryant were held Sunday at 12:30 at New St. Luke Baptist church on Madison st., the Rev. C. H. Murphy officiating with Stevenson and Shaw Funeral Home in charge. Burial was in St. Luke cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lessie Bryant of Jackson and seven daughters and other relatives.

Mr. A. Francis Davis of Houston, Texas, was in Jackson recently to visit his mother, Mrs. Flacelia Dunlap and his son, Victor and other relatives and friends. Mr. Davis worshiped service with his son and mother at Mother Liberty during his stay here.

The Spirit of St. James Quartet rendered a program at Zion CME church on behalf of the Senior Choir and church's remodeling fund. Mrs. Hattie B. Estes, sponsor.

Annual Women's Day was held at Eastern Grove Baptist church, Sunday, Mrs. Willie B. Cobb was guest speaker.

Mr. Ross B. Cheairs, jr., left for Nashville, Tenn., where he will begin his second year as a student at Fisk university. His friends are hoping for him a most pleasant and profitable school year.

The Annual Harvest Tea of St. Paul CME church was held last Sunday evening which was largely attended. Rev. J. D. Atwater is pastor.

The annual Tea of Salem Baptist church was held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. on the spacious lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Luter.

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA

Mrs. Mary K. Hendricks and family attended the funeral of Mrs. M. K. Hendrick's brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Kickens in Greensboro, Ala.

Mrs. Ollie Rhea attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. L. E. Gilles in Troy, Ala.

Mrs. Banksie Price, 45, died in Memorial Hospital, Aug. 13. The remains were shipped to Rhea Town, Tenn., for funeral and interment with J. D. Ledford, funeral director, in charge. Rev. S. N. Rogers officiated in the funeral rites. The deceased was a member of Thankful Baptist Church. She is survived by a husband, Mr. James Price, one brother, Mr. Palmer Dew, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Valona Martin died Aug. 16, after being in declining health for some time. Final rites were held at St. Paul AME Zion Church on Aug. 19, with Rev. W. R. Williams officiating, assisted by other individuals. The deceased was a member of St. Paul AME Zion Church. She is survived by one son, Prof. John Martin, of New Orleans, La. Interment occurred in West Lawn cemetery with J. D. Ledford, funeral director, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, and children from Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilson.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson and daughter, Kay Johnson and sister, Shalah Wagner have gone to Omaha, Neb., after visiting Mrs. Johnson's father, Rev. W. P. Wagner and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Jackson and family from Wilmington, Del., spent a few days here with Dr. Jackson's brothers, Mr. Alexander Jackson and family, Mr. Clyde Jackson and family also Mrs. E. C. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Hattie Ryans.

Dr. Jackson was a guest speaker during a meeting of the Johnson City Council of Human Relations Concerns held at West Main Street Christian Church on the night of Aug. 23. Dr. E. C. Jackson is principal of an integrated High School in Wilmington, Del.

Rev. W. L. Owens, occupied the pulpit of Thankful Baptist Church on the morning of Aug. 28.

Mrs. Olphia Wilson has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Harrington and family have returned to Bridge Port, Conn., after spending a few days with Mr. C. Harrington's mother, Mrs. Elnoa Harrington and family.

The Bethel District Baptist Association 65th Annual Session was held with the Macedonia Baptist Church, Newport, Tenn. Rev. C. J. Mize host pastor.

The Rev. E. H. Bragg the retiring moderator after 11 years. Serving as moderator was feted with a reception on the lawn of the church. Rev. and Mrs. Bragg was presented \$112 as a token from the ministers and churches throughout the district.

New officers elected were: Rev. C. C. Mills-Moderator; Rev. J. F. Birchette-Vice-Moderator; Mr. T. E. Young-Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Marange-President, Women Department; Mrs. Bessie Birchette-Treasurer; Mrs. Quila Stokley-Director of Music; Miss Carolyn Bragg-Planist; Miss Electa Young-President, Young People; Mrs. Julian M. Stokley-Treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Allen-Director. The 66th Session to be held with Shiloh Baptist Church, Kingsport, Tenn. Rev. J. B. Gains host pastor, 1961.

The City Schools opened here on Sept. 6.

Miss Erma J. Rhea has gone to Charlotte, N. C., to resume duties as teacher at Marie Davis Elementary School.

Mrs. Jeannie Barrett and son, Marvin Barrett, jr., have returned to Plainfield, N. J., after spending a few days here with Mrs. Barrett's mother,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilson.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson and daughter, Kay Johnson and sister, Shalah Wagner have gone to Omaha, Neb., after visiting Mrs. Johnson's father, Rev. W. P. Wagner and family.

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MISSISSIPPI

By HENRY E. CRUMP

Mrs. Julia Howard has returned home after spending a month in New York visiting her son.

Henry E. Crump and Joe Daniel left last Tuesday morning for Jackson, Miss., where they will enter Jackson college. They were accompanied by Henry's, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crump.

Aberdeen boys won their first game of the season last Friday. They defeated Clarksdale 12-0. Rev. Cousin of Massachusetts has returned home after spending a week with his father, Rev. P. S. Cousin and family.

HOLLY SPRING

The recent revival held at Anderson Chapel was a great success. Five were added to the church. Rev. C. Low was guest minister. Rev. Low is presiding elder of the Tupelo district.

The last quarterly conference was held at Anderson Chapel last Sunday. Elder W. C. Armstrong delivered a powerful sermon to a large audience.

Opening of Rust and M. I. colleges last Wednesday marked the beginning of another school year. Over one thousand were enrolled, the largest in history. Rust Bears defeated Tangle last Saturday with a score of 12-0. The game was played in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Phillips returned to the city after visiting relatives in Pickens and Louisiana.

The city was shocked when the wife of Cecil Gregory passed away suddenly.

Bennie Ray Jones, former student of Rosenwald passed at his home at Waterford after a long illness.

Mr. Cleven McKinney of Memphis visited here last Sunday.

T. M. Gordon's new garage on North Memphis street opened for business last Monday. Funeral for Mr. S. L. Griffin, sr., was held at Asbury last Sunday. Eulogy by the pastor, Rev. M. Lindsey. He leaves a son, one granddaughter and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilson.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson and daughter, Kay Johnson and sister, Shalah Wagner have gone to Omaha, Neb., after visiting Mrs. Johnson's father, Rev. W. P. Wagner and family.

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Leaves Howard U. For MSU, Nigeria

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr.

George M. Johnson, a member of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, has resigned his position as professor of Law at Howard university to accept a full professorship on the faculty at Michigan State University, it was announced last week by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State university.

Dr. Johnson's first assignment will be to serve as chief of the Michigan State university group assisting in the establishment of the University of

Nigeria. Upon returning to the United States, Dr. Johnson, who served as dean of the Law School at Howard University 12 years, will assume responsibilities at Michigan State as a professor in the general field of taxation and education.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

Appointed a member of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights by President Eisenhower on March 10, 1959, Dr. Johnson plans to continue to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of that position.

Dr. Johnson is planning to participate in the Commission on Civil Rights voting hearing in New Orleans, La., on September 27-28, and depart shortly thereafter for Nigeria.

In an interview, Dr. Johnson stated:

"One of the most challenging features about this Nigerian project is the thought and planning behind it. This will be an effort to create a University and eventually an educational system geared to the special needs of Nigeria."

"During the planning stages, emphasis has been placed upon the establishment of a university that will relate its curriculum, research, and other activities to the social and economic needs of Nigeria."

Miss Wyomingia Allison, Mrs. J. Barrett is a teacher in the Public School System in Scotts Plains, N. J.

Rev. W. P. Wagner occupied the pulpit of Thankful Baptist Church on the morning of Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans have returned to Chicago, Ill., after spending a few days here with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilson, they were accompanied by their children.

Mr. John Wagner has gone to Fort Sill, Okla., for duties in the service of the U.S. Army. After completing his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Mr. J. Wagner has attend Tusculum College at Greeneville, Tenn.

St. Paul AME Zion Church under the promotion of Miss Maggie Boyd, assisted by Mrs. Agilee Williams, presented a Musical Program and Fashion Show entitled "Back to School With the Young in Heart," on the afternoon of Sept. 11.

Mission Circle No. 3 of Thankful Baptist Church sponsored a Tea at the home of Mrs. Grace Womack on the afternoon of Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Coon, Masters, Alfred and Arnett Wagner, Mrs. Birdie Carroll and Mrs. Elizabeth Yound attended a homecoming event in Mars Hill, N. C., recently.

Rev. J. F. Birchette and choir of Thankful Baptist Church conducted the service at St. John A. Baptist Church in Asheville, N. C., on the afternoon of Aug. 28.

Dr. Carl Henry and daughter, Karlym Henry were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilgore. Dr. Carl Henry is a Professor at Meharry University at Nashville, Tenn. Also visiting the Kilgore's was Mrs. Francis Roberts, Mrs. Kilgore's mother, from Harrisburg, Pa.

The faculty of Langston High

school of Johnson City, Tenn., is composed of 15 members, including Mr. Daly Reed, principal, and Miss Althea Woods, Secretary of Abingdon, Va. The faculty are as follows: Mrs. Paul Christman, Coach; Mrs. Douglas, Chemistry; Mrs. A. Duffield, Librarian; Mr. William Fulp, English-Industrial Co-op; Miss Gillespie, English and French; Mrs. Lucas, Band, History and Geography; Mrs. Earnest McKinney, Typing and Guidance Counselor; Mr. Otis Peeler, Arithmetic and Algebra; Miss Sherrill, Social Science and Music; Miss J. Thomas, Home Economics; Mrs. Bessie Williams, Shop; and Mr. Wille Norris, Auto Mechanics. The total enrollment for this School Year is 258.

NEWBORN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bailey of Humboldt were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Essie Bailey and Mrs. Beatrice Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ellis, Mrs. Bessie Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wiggins visited with relatives at Western State Hospital in Bolivar, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Edding were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ellis last Sunday.

Rev. A. D. Whitmore stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Jones last week while here to conduct a revival at St. James C.C.P. church. Rev. J. C. Hullum was guest speaker.

Mrs. Bell Brantford and Mrs. Ludia Graham visited their doctor in Halls last Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Fox is still confined to her bed with a broken hip.

Miss Charlene Hamilton left for Lane College in Jackson Tenn.



JOHN LYTJEN, director of adult and vocational education for Chatham County, Ga., is shown congratulating Walter C. Scott, (center) director of public relations and alumni affairs at Savannah State college, Savannah, Ga., and outgoing director at Alfred E. Beach Adult Education Center, as Robert Young, principal of Harris Street Area Trade School and supervisor of the Negro Vocational Program, looks on. Wilton Scott received a tremendous ovation at Alfred E. Beach high school from his former students and faculty where he directed the first Adult Evening High and Business School for Negroes in the first Congressional District of Georgia.

Tigers Roll Over Douglass

Well, Lester's Lions didn't live up to their coach's prediction last week that they would score in their next game. They went down to humiliating defeat before an aslo-ran last week in the squad of Booker T. Washington, looking more and more like a winner this year. Final score was BTW 47, Lester 0.

Lester managed to hold BTW scoreless throughout the first period but couldn't hold half-back William Hayes, who started the Warriors on their scoring spree with a plunge over in the second period from the five yard line.

The Warriors scored again in the period with a pass from Quarterback Willie Ward to End Charles Lee. In the third period the Warriors went to work on Lester with precision. They scored three times, twice on passes and once on a brilliant run by Maurice Holman, who went 55 yards for the td.

In the fourth and final period BTW scored two more touchdowns. Standouts for Booker T. Washington were William Hayes, Willie Ward, Charles Lee, Maurice Holman, Charles Powell, Dave Clark and Howard Finley.

MANASSAS WINS
Manassas per haps trying to keep up with the high scoring spree of Booker T. Washington the night before, ran over, around and through Douglass to the tune of 35-0. Jesse Laird, rubbery armed quarterback for the Tigers threw four scoring passes of five, 10, 15 and 12 yards. On the receiving end of these tosses were Rudolph Myers, for three and another to Warren Jones.

Laird, not content to let all his teammates cross the goal line, scored a touchdown himself to become the biggest standout individual star in this young prep season.

Conversions were made by Eugene Davis, little seatback; Billy Doss and Norman Malone.

Douglass, completely stymied by the swift and accurate arm of Laird was never able to get its vaunted attack started. They even had a punt blocked by the fired-up Manassas 11 for safety. Manassas, so far is unbeaten in prep league play.

MELROSE COMES BACK
Melrose came bouncing back after its defeat by Manassas last week to slide past Hamilton 14-7. It was a tight game all the way with both teams threatening many times to break the contest wide open.

The Golden Wildcats scored first blood late in the first period when Halfback Dempsey Jackson went racing through center for 40 yards to score. Extra point was missed and Melrose led 6-0.

Scoring was cut short at that period until the third quarter when early in that period Walter Jenkins, tackle for Melrose picked off one of Hamilton's aerials and dashed to the Hamilton 35. Melrose quickly moved to the eight and then gave the ball to Halfback Elbert Griffin, who slithered through for the td.

Hamilton couldn't get a scoring combine going until late in the third quarter when they moved the ball to the Melrose eight. Quarterback Charles Terry, who, only seconds before had been caught in his own end zone for a safety, uncorked a pass to End Raymond Ratliff for the td. Fullback George Motton, Melrose's star of a previous game, but who was well contained in this contest, ran the conversion.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Hall of Famer Frank Frisch, one-time Fordham flash, has been named chairman of a sports committee on arthritis by the arthritis and rheumatism foundation.

BOSTON — (U P I) — Ger Schwedes, traded by the Boston Patriots to the New York Titans several weeks ago, has been resigned by the Patriots. Boston also announced the signing of Billy Wells and the release of Al Richardson and Wait Livingston.

THIS IS SPORT?
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HAMILTON MAJORETTES took it up in last week's game between the Hamilton Wildcats and the Melrose Golden Wildcats. The Majorettes had very little to cheer about at the end of the game as their team came out on the short end of a 14-7 score. But, as happy and gay as Maxine Foster, Mazor Deberry and Shirley Buchanan. Look at bottom of page for the rest of these cute girls.

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A COACH'S VIEW

By
Ira E. Spillers



After carefully scrutinizing the seven teams in the prep league, I have resolved the possible order of their finish. My predictions are based primarily on past performances of the loop teams. This is by no means inclusive nor exact, but according to facts and figures on the following teams, I have attempted to interpret my findings in predicting the order in which they will finish:

MANASSAS TIGERS — ONE
I have chosen the Tigers to take the laurels back to the northside once again. Last season the Manassas Tigers shared the honor with Hamilton, but this year finds the Johnsonmen far and beyond the other circuit teams. This club has displayed amazing team speed as well as individual speedsters. This is one true mark of a champion.

In conjunction with their team speed reserves are their next asset. This was evident last week against a strong Douglass "eleven." Mr. Eugene Davis wasn't operating at 100 per cent physical condition, but the team rolled over their tenacious adversaries. That fortified the mental attitude of the players, which will certainly give impetus to their drive for the crown. Another psychological point is their victory over Melrose, whom I have chosen to finish second.

That victory uplifted the morale of the team. Another factor is their diversified offense. This team throws well and runs well. It is hard to defend against a team that can pass and run. You tighten the line to stop their running game and then they are able to attack air with the same effectiveness. They have a highly explosive team, which means they can strike from anywhere on the field. Scoring is certainly one of the most important factors in winning football, but you must be able to contain the enemy.

The Tigers have an excellent punter which is a vital weapon for defense. Manassas' defense is by far the best in the league. The line is fast and aggressive on the defensive charge. They tackle low and hard. In modern day football you hear a great deal about pursuit and gang tackling. This club is the master of that art of defense. In conclusion, I say, this team is the class of the Tri State Area.

CLOSE — TWO
Orange Mound, the community noted for its great football players all because of a man by the name of Joseph W. Westbrook, now the assistant principal of B. T. Washington. This school, Melrose, has been often referred to as a little Notre Dame of football. This title was given to Melrose because of its string of great quarterbacks that went on to do well in the college ranks at that position. Dating back to the former coach Westbrook's beginning team, 1944-1958. Such quarterbacks as George Boswell of Lane, Eldridge Mitchell of Southern, Robert Crawford of Tennessee, Van Hardin of Morehouse, William Hardin of Southern, George Harris of Howard, Steve Hardin of Lincoln, presently Charles Lee of Clark and James Westbrook of Howard.

All of those boys came under the tutelage of Joe Westbrook. Since then, one of his quarterbacks has taken the reins of this squad where boys live and breathe football. Last season was quite a dismal one for the Golden Wildcats dating back ten years ago, but the young mentor Eldridge Mitchell has bounced off the carpet from last season's feeble record and presented the Orange Mounders with a scrappy ball club that I feel will finish second.

Through observation of the various lines in the circuit, Manassas and Hamilton seem to have the edge. Melrose has played both teams. With deception and speed they were able to penetrate both lines with adequate success. The offense of Melrose is not as good as it's going to get. This team improves game after game. It is a young team and inexperienced, but having Manassas and Hamilton both with excellent line play will give them a slight advantage for the remaining portion of the young season. This team always has been noted for deception.

It is my contention that the other teams save Father Bertrand will be beguiled by the deception employed in the Melrose attack. On the other side of this ledger, we find Melrose extremely strong defensively. Their punting and varying defenses have shown up quite well. They have given up only twenty points to offensive minded Hamilton and Manassas. This is certainly their main asset. In their previous games both teams had to take to the air because of their impregnable defense. This club will be

hard to score on through the line. You must pass and pass quickly to move against Melrose. My final comment, this could very easily be the best team in the circuit at the close of the season.

B. T. WASHINGTON — THREE
The rejuvenated warriors are on their way back to football glory. This is a young inexperienced team with desire. The boys in the green and gold came to play football. This was displayed against a superior Father Bertrand team and also against an inferior Lester eleven. The spirit displayed by this squad will make up for what they are lacking in ability and experience. The Washingtonians have the greatest potential aerial game than any team I have seen in this loop.

That includes Hamilton of "45", Manassas of "47-48", Father Bertrand "49-50", Melrose of "53" and Hamilton of "59." Each one of those years, those schools came up with a tremendous passing game. The above schools had the boys with the ability to throw and a good receptionist, but to take a glance at size ratio you will understand my present opinion. The warriors' thrower has a good arm and he stands about 6'3" with 185 lbs.

His receivers are both tall boys and big, one standing 6'4 1/2" and the other one 6'2 1/2". The passer and receivers possess the ability. It will be just a matter of gaining experience before my prophecy comes true. That is the brightest spot in their offense. Defensively, the Warriors have been tested deep in their territory on a number of occasions against Father Bertrand, but the spiritual line rose for the occasion and blocked that covetous goal line of the opponents.

Being able to make successful goal line stands certainly demonstrates a good defense. It is my honest opinion that this club will be hard to keep from finishing in the number one spot.

FATHER BERTRAND FOUR
This is a real good football team, but the one problem that will always haunt this club's success is depth. They do not have the reserve strength of the above teams. This can definitely prove fatal to a club in this circuit. The Thunderbolts are infested with some real hard nose football players; but this team can be outmanned by some of the opponents.

Bertrand has a good offense and defense, but the man power isn't there. To lose any one of their front line players would be a terrific blow to this squad. I picked this team fourth, but with any topnotch help from the reserves; it may be a different story.

HAMILTON FIVE
The lads from around Parkway are going to make it miserable for the contenders and can't be counted out of the race because of their two losses. This eleven plays a real good brand of football. To look at Hamilton perform you see an exciting game, because they fill the air with the pigskin. They throw that ball like teams in the Southwest Conference and the pros. It isn't unusual to see the Hamiltonians throw three and kick. The almighty pass took them to a championship in '45'; this team was duplicated last year. This club's offense has been always built around the pass. This season is no different. They possess a real good thrower and adequate receivers. If the receivers give them a little more help; the top ball club will have their hands full. Defensively, Hamilton will hold their own. They are big and aggressive, but speed is the one deficit. You must have speed to score as well as defend. The parkway lads will definitely have some bearing on who will emerge as the victor.

DOUGLASS — SIX
The Red Devils are one year away. This is the youngest and largest ball club in the league. They make too many mistakes to be rated a threat in this fast competition. They are developing into a fine bunch of football players. The problem that hampers a number of teams, that of experience, also is prevalent at Douglass. These fellows are mostly first and second year players. After two or three more games, this club will be hard to beat, because of its size and speed in the backfield.

With a freshman quarterback, your offense will take a little more time to shore up. The potential is there, but the young fellows are about a year away. Defensively, they are strong at intervals and then they let down and that is when it happens. Of course, you know you have been in a contest when

TRI-STATE SPORTS

Clowns Credit To Baseball, Say Fans

The 1960 version of the fabulous Indianapolis Clowns and their crowd-pleasing baseball game and funshow was easily one of the finest clubs in the team's 31-year history.

During the U. S. and Canada since April, they not only lived up to their title as "Baseball's Comedy Kings" (as crowned last season in a 3 1/2 page EBONY Magazine feature) but have proven themselves to be proud diplomats of Negro baseball.

This season, just concluded, the Clowns were the only road club listed in Baseball's Blue Book and recommended by the Administration of National Association of Professional Leagues office at Columbus, O.

One of their biggest triumphs was when they were the first colored team to play in Cooperstown, N. Y. (Doubleday Field) in honor of baseball's National Hall of Fame. On Aug. 1, the Clowns played the Cooperstown Indians in what will be an annual event.

Every year the Clowns tour the nation and Canada playing the country's best semi-pro, college-all-star, minor league and barnstorming teams. In recent years, the Funmakers have beaten such teams as the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association (AA) and the Jackie Robinson barnstorming All-Stars. They have played to enormous crowds including 31,000 fans at Busch Stadium, St. Louis; over 26,000 in Briggs Stadium, Detroit; 11,400 in Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, and again this season at Forbes Field.

At one point in the '60 campaign, they had rolled up an amazing record of 125 victories without defeat. Negro world baseball champs, the Clowns won the title three of their last four years when they were members of the former Negro American League.



REMAINDER of the Hamilton Majorettes with their leader pose gayly for the cameraman at the same game as the girls above. The Majorettes were steadfastly behind their Hamilton Wild-

you play the Red Devils. They are strong and rugged. With less mistakes on any given night, this club will knock off the top team.

LESTER SEVEN
The team that I have named "Courage" has a long, long way to go, but the "mighty little mites" from Lester have displayed tremendous courage against over whelming odds. Hustling, crying, fighting, struggling, and praying their way into a league of giants, man eaters and vultures all after the scalp of the lion. The lion is noted for his ferociousness and holds the title of king of jungle. These "mighty mites" from Lester upholds everything the lions stand for.

Raw courage has been evident in each of their contests. That never say die spirit is the main asset of this team. Small in stature and small in number but big in heart is the true characteristic of the team called "courage." The courageous play of the Lester Lions still leaves a great deal to be desired, but this their primary season has instilled in the hearts of every boy in the Tri-State Area the spirit of a true champion.

I shall listen to any opposing views. I am not a palm reader nor do I have a crystal ball, but this is my prognostication as I see it.

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Son, Gerald, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of 998 Emmie.
Sept. 13
Daughter, Janet, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Allen of 2069 Lowell.
Daughter, Eva, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Athalone of 160 Beale.
Son, Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Myles Wiseman of 1925 Lapaloma.
Sept. 14
Daughter, Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gates, of 296 Glencoe Rd.
Sept. 15
Son, Everett, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker of 135 W. Gage.
Sept. 16
Daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Galloway of 1300 Kentucky.
Son, Vernon, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of 356 Edith.
Sept. 17
Daughter, Bernadette, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Black of 2115 Stovall.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers of 814 Ida.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubon Sandridge of 1658 Hollywood.
Sept. 18
Daughter, Beverly, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of 1414 Nicholas.
Born at John Gaston hospital
Sept. 17
Son, Jerry, to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe King, 3554 Holmes.
Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashfor of 2173 Kansas.
Son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Flake of 697 Castle.
Daughter, Easter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stevenson of 1097 Texas.
Daughter, Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Livingston of 1475 Gaither.
Son, Sidney, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of 214 Dixie.
Son, Johnnie, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Legrove of 198 Keel.
Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pope of 1493 S. Avenue.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Todd of 590 Hampton

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WREC Highlights

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

7:30 to 8:00, WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE, starring Steve McQueen. Bounty hunter, John Randall, is given the difficult assignment of rehabilitating a lovable, old drunk so that he will be presentable when his very respectable and proper brother arrives from the East. The rehabilitation that does take place is in more than one area.

8:00 to 8:30, THE MILLIONAIRE, with Marvin Miller, and featuring Don Drysdale, pitching star for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Fred Haney, former manager of the Milwaukee Braves in "The Larry Maxwell Story." Sudden money does not always mix with a happy marriage and a successful athletic career—especially if the person involves decides to buy out his baseball team.

9:00 to 10:00, ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE "Ghost Bomber: The Lady Be Good." The story of a baffling enigma—an abandoned World War II bomber found intact in the

Son, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall of 1879 Carver.

Daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Blocker of 2473 Dexter.

Daughter, Felicia, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis of 822 Ioka.

Son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith of 1899 Castalia.

Daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Benson of 1505 Live-well.

George Hardman of 383 Cambridge

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Wilhite of 2992 Chelsea.

Son, Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan of 1425 Leflora.

Daughter, Cassandra, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of 2127 Lyon.

Daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of 750 Mt. Moriah.

Daughter, Patti, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Graham of 1426 Kimble.

Daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of 945 Alaska.

Son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed of 406 Ashland.

Son, Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carter of 1401 Florida.

Son, Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. David Stawday of 841 E. Person.

Sept. 21

Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Simpson of 1650 S. Main.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Strickland of 282 Butler.

Son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of 368 Frisco.

Daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of 1229 Merchant.

Son, John, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stewart of 448 Foote park.

Son, Bobby, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Franklin of 2020 Hubert.

Son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. James Braxton of 2841 Airways.

Daughter, Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willie of 1441 N. Decatur.

Daughter, Devy Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Curley Harris of 390 Butler.

Sept. 22

Daughter, Jacquelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Patton of 751 Eastmoreland.

Daughter, Willie Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of 850 Tate.

Son, Ricky, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Washington of 1109 College.

Daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valentine of 1416 Flite.

Son, Tyrone, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of 387 E. Trigg.

Son, Tony, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of 787 Tate.

Daughter, Rannie, to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Faulkner of 2379 Cable.

Daughter, Zita, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baldwin of 449 Vance.

Sept. 23

Son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pace of 557 Williams.

Son, Derrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dodson of 684 S. Fourth.

Daughter, Janice, to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Cotton of 4911 Black rd.

Son, Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of 2469 Winona.

Daughter, Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Henderson of 212 W. Utah.

Daughter, Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Sanders of 1366 A'm'tin.

Son, Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of 600 S. Lauderdale.

Daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Orzelle Mason of 591 S. Lauderdale.

Son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson of 1418 James.

Daughter, Cheryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bracy of 860 Le-m, ne Mall.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cole of 490 Holmes.

Libyan desert with its gear in perfect order, its water bags filled—and its crew vanished. Since the first showing of this episode, two diaries have been found telling the tragic story in detail—the escape from the plane, the splitting up into parties, the misguided march towards what was thought to be sea and salvation. Finally—the last chapter of this mystery that has baffled and excited the world will be presented.

10:10 to 11:45, "THE GREEN MAN" with Alistair Sim and Jill Adams. A professional assassin schemes to knock off an obnoxious diplomat.

Thursday, Sept. 29

2:30 to 3:00 p.m. THE VERDICT IS YOURS. Mrs. John

Filmore, sr., brings a suit for damages against former employee Phil Arden, charging that Arden has damaged her laundry and dry cleaning establishment by opening a competing business and stealing her customers.

4:00 to 5:30 p.m. EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY. "The Crime of Dr. Forbes" with Gloria Stewart and Robert Kent. A mortally injured doctor pleads with fellow practitioners to put him of his misery. One complies.

6:30 to 7:30 — PREMIERE!! Gambling, dope peddling and other illegal practices will be brought into critical focus in an investigation into the activities of Charles "Lucky" Luciano, notorious ganglord who was deported to Italy in 1946.

Popping the questions will be a four-member Committee of Inquiry composed of active members of the New York Bar. Dialogue is improvised. Authentic and fully documented

(Continued on Page 16)

Marriage Vows By Aldridge And Mayes

In a recent wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Aldridge, Jr., were married at Second Baptist Church, before a capacity crowd of relatives and friends in attendance with Rev. J. H. Patton officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, Roosevelt Mayes, the bride wore a ballerina length wedding gown of white satin and lace which was created by her sister, Mrs. James Givens.

Attendants at the wedding were Miss Dorothy Johnson, maid of honor; Mrs. Bernice Cole, Miss Dorothy Sarrell and Miss Clara Hibbler, bridesmaids and the latter cousins of the

bride. Serving as flower girls were little Misses Mary Ann Mayes and Cheryl Ann Spearman, niece of the bride and niece of the groom respectively.

Serving the groom were Robby Thomas, best man; J. W. Hammond, Bob Heard and Oscar Aldridge as ushers.

Music was rendered by Mrs. B. D. Robinson, pianist and her sister, Mrs. A. Harp, vocalist.

Following the wedding, a wedding reception was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Mayes, the bride's brother and sister-in-law, at 336 E. Olive.



MR. AND MRS. — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Aldridge, Jr. were married Sept. 18, at Second Baptist church, with a capacity number of relatives and friends attending. A recep-

tion which honored the bridal pair was held at 336 E. Olive, home of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Mayes, brother of the bride, following the ceremony.

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A CALL TO NEGRO AMERICANS!

America is about to choose a new leader to guide this country during the next four years. It is our duty to participate in this choice! Decades of disfranchisement have proved that human dignity requires that man participate in his self-government. In parts of our country force and violence will bar our path to the polls. Elsewhere nothing but apathy prevents us from registering and voting. We will never be truly free until we shake this apathy and destroy these bars. In a democracy a man's freedom is to be found with his ballot! Negro Americans are 18 million strong — more than 10 million are of voting age. Today approximately 5 million are registered though even fewer will vote, unless we mount a crusade for freedom that will rouse our fellow citizens to this responsibility.

? HAVE YOU ?

Made sure all members of your family are registered?

Asked your minister to designate the Sunday before registration deadline as REGISTRATION SUNDAY and to preach a sermon on that day on the urgency of registering and voting?

Organized car pools, baby sitters and all other assistants to enable every member of the congregation to register?

Set up a telephone canvass of all your church members to remind them to register?

? HAVE YOU ?

Enlisted the support and participation of all fraternal, civic, social and political clubs in your community? Ask your community leaders to sign the CALL and release it to the local press; and — support the Non-Partisan Crusade with your dollars as well as energy.

Your Rights Can Be
Won With Your Ballot!

We, the undersigned, join together in this crusade . . . we call upon Negro American citizens to join with us in a non-partisan crusade to register one million new Negro voters for the coming election.

A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH, Chairman
New York, New York

BISHOP W. Y. BELL
South Boston, Virginia

ARCHIBALD CAREY
Chicago, Illinois

REP. WILLIAM DAWSON
Chicago, Illinois

REP. CHARLES C. DIGGS, JR.
Detroit, Michigan

DR. ROSA D. GRAGG
Detroit, Michigan

LESTER GRANGER
New York, New York

MISS DOROTHY HEIGHT
New York, New York

REV. DR. JOSEPH H. JACKSON
Chicago, Illinois

REV. DR. MARTIN L. KING, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia

CARL MURPHY
Baltimore, Maryland

REP. ROBERT NIX
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

REP. ADAM CLAYTON POWELL
New York, New York

JACKIE ROBINSON
New York, New York

JOHN SENGSTACKE
Chicago, Illinois

REV. DR. GARDNER TAYLOR
Brooklyn, New York

PHILIP M. WEIGHTMAN
Washington, D.C.

MRS. KATIE WHICKAM
New Orleans, Louisiana

ROY WILKINS
New York, New York

PAUL WILLIAMS
Los Angeles, California

PARTIAL LIST

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Send this COUPON TODAY TO . . .

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Non-Partisan Crusade to Register One Million
New Negro Voters
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Crusade. Enclosed is my contribution of \$

Name

Address

City Zone State

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WMCT Channel 5 Highlights

Wed., Sept. 28

6 p.m., Wagon Train, with "Wagons Ho!" Wagon Train starts tonight its fourth season. Ward Bond and Robert Horton continue as series stars. Mickey Rooney returns for the second year as guest star on the opening show.

Rooney plays the role of Sam Adams, a bustling newspaper editor on his way to start a new paper in the West. His overzealous actions arouse exasperation and affection in the wagonmaster and scout, as they try to teach him the rugged rules of the trail. The main plot is a series of stories within a story, as told by the editor as he reads from the book of his experiences written during the trip.

7 p.m., People's Choice, when Sock passes his bar examination and Mandy intend to tell her father about their secret wedding. Before they have the chance to break the news, Mayor Peoples announces he has planned a big wedding, with an invitation list extending to the mayors of several foreign countries. Sock Miller, the new lawyer, draws on his legal tactics to sidestep an embarrassing situation. "The Giveaway" stars Jackie Cooper and Patricia Breslin.

(Episode originally planned for Sept. 21 but changed.)

8 p.m., Happy, rumors of "Another Woman," spread by a visiting relative, create a marital breach. Happy thinks he'll help by getting out of the way, but his hiding adds panic instead. When the child is found the misunderstandings of his parents dissolve with relief.

8:30 p.m., Tate Robert Culp is guest star as "The Bounty Hunter." His warped sense of justice brings on accusations of murder against Tate (played by David McLean.)

9 p.m., "Astaire Time" color, Fred Astaire returns for the all-new program of songs and dancing — his third colorcast, and his first this year. Barrie Chase is spotlighted as dancer, both solo and with Astaire, and Count Basie and his band also starred. A dance comedy number, Cole Porter's "Miss Otis Regrets," with a David Rose arrangement; a duet dance to the music of "Romeo and Juliet Overture" has 12 male dancers as background dancing; and several rhythm numbers based on jazz are included in the hour-long show.

Thurs., Sept. 29
1:30 p.m., Loretta Young, La-



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rairie Day stars in "Slander," in the role of an esthetic woman in a town which has few cultural advantages. She helps a young man win a scholarship, but her efforts are misunderstood by her husband's narrow minded sisters.

3:30 p.m., Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller discusses dancing with Juliet Prowse, dancer (in "Can Can") and actress, on the Malibu beach. Joanne Jordan talks about fashion and design with Edith Head, movie costume designer.

6:30 p.m., Outlaws, PREMIERE of a new Western adventure series with historical authentic details on the stories of the colorful bandits who roamed the Oklahoma Territory. The series stars Barton MacLane as U. S. Marshal Frank Caine, Don Collier and Jock Gaynor as deputy marshals. Guest stars have major roles each week.

"Thirty a Month," the opening episode, has Steve Forrest and Robert Culp as guest stars. A lifelong dream turns into tragic reality when three cowboys allow a false sense of loyalty for their trail boss to turn them into hunted men. Forrest is the industrious trail boss, who turns vengeance to his own ends when robbed of his savings. His plan of revenge almost succeeds until he gets into criminal action.

7:30 p.m., Bat Masterson, NEW TIME for Gene Barry's series of the Masterson legends. In "Debt of Honor," Cactus (a prospector) pays off a grubstake with two sacks of gold, publicly declares Bat to be his partner and then disappears. When Bat learns that the gold is part of a stolen mine shipment, he can't convince the marshal of his innocence.

8 p.m., Bachelor Father, after a disagreement, Bentley Gregg and his houseboy decide to try a "Trial Separation" for a week. At the end of that time, Bentley's niece, Kelly, has to work out a plan for both men to save face. John Forsythe, Norren Corcoran and Sammee Tong play the roles.

8:30 p.m., Tenn. Ernie Ford, color, singer Jaye P. Morgan is Ford's special guest tonight. The Top Twenty also are on tap for the show.

9:30 p.m., Rescue Eight, "Rubber Gold" revolves around the rescue of one man, caught between the huge stacks of truck tires in a storeroom. He had been helping some small-time gangsters in their robbery of the plant, but was caught because of poor eyesight. The rescue squad, the security guard and the police catch the gunmen and the injured Rocky. Wes Cameron and Skip Johnson, heads of the rescue, are played by Jim Davis and Lang Jeffries.

Fri., Sept. 30
1:30 p.m., Loretta Young, Hugh O'Brian and Loretta Young portray Sam and Alice Hendricks. He is a taxi driver without a job and she is his pregnant wife. They face a bleak New Year until the unexpected brings a happy note in "Three Minutes Too Late."

3:30 p.m., Here's Hollywood, Barry Sullivan, star of "Tall Man," is interviewed by Dean Miller in his home. Joanne Jordan discusses exercises and figure control with Elena Verdugo at a Hollywood gymnasium.

6:30 p.m., Dan Raven, Comedian Buddy Hackett is guest star in tonight's episode. He plays the role of a comedian who is friendly with several underworld characters, and is caught between opposing factions in a murder. Skip Homeier plays the title role.

7:30 p.m., Westerner, PREMIERE of a new filmed series starring Brian Keith as a Southwestern cowboy during the 1890's a Dave Blossingame. His dreams of settling down to a life of ranching and breeding quarter horses are continually being postponed by the demands of frontier life. A mongrel dog, Brown, is his constant companion in his ad-

ventures. In the opening story, Blossingame tries to persuade a young lance-hall girl to return to her family. Diana Millay plays the girl in "Jeff."

8 p.m., Telephone Hour, color. The first of the alternate-week programs of music and dancing, telecast live from New York, is scheduled tonight as "Holiday in Music." An all-star cast includes the artists Benny Goodman, Van Cliburn, Sally Ann Howes, Howard Keel, Melissa Hayden and Andre Eglevsky. Donald Voorhees conducts the 57-piece orchestra.

Songs from musicals open the program, with Sally Ann Howes and Howard Keel singing hit songs. Dancers Melissa Hayden and Andre Eglevsky are featured in excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Ballet."

Benny Goodman, Red Norvo and singer Maria Marshall are featured in music from some of the jazz festivals this summer. Van Cliburn plays the Brahms' "Concerto No. 2" (second movement), accompanied by the orchestra, and as solo, Schumann's "Dedication" as arranged for piano by Frank Liszt.

9 p.m., Michael Shayne, PREMIERE of a new TV adapted series of the Brett Halliday novels about Michael Shayne, private detective. Richard Denning plays the title role, Jerry Paris is the newspaper reporter, Tim O'Rourke; Patricia Donahue is Mike's girl Friday.

In the opening episode a fishing trip off the Miami coast lures Shayne, an old fishing friend and a Miami vacationer who has chartered the boat. They pull alongside a Cuban fishing craft, an apparently innocent encounter which starts a voodoo murder and swift action.

1:30 p.m., Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle is master of ceremonies. The bowlers are Lou Campi, Dumont, N. J. opposing Bill Bunetta of Chicago in a preliminary match. Program is telecast live from Hollywood Legion Lakes.

Sat., Oct. 1
7-7:30 a.m., Today on the Farm, NEW PROGRAM starts this morning, keyed in the interest of the American farmer and his family, with information, news, entertainment and special features planned for the American farmer. Alex Dreier will be commentator for news, along with Mal Hansen, as farm editor. (Hansen is a past president of the national association of radio and TV farm directors, and an agricultural expert. Singer Eddy Arnold is host. Program originates from Chicago.)

9 a.m., Shari Lewis Show, color, NEW PROGRAM featuring Shari Lewis, ventriloquist, storyteller, magician and musician. Her unusual puppets (Lamb Chop, Charlie Horse, Hush Puppy and Wing Ding) will appear each week in the new program appealing to children. Replaces "Howdy Doody."

11:30 a.m., Major League Baseball, Milwaukee plays Pittsburgh in today's game at Pittsburgh. Lindsey Nelson and Fred Haney describe the action in the final baseball game of the season.

2:30 p.m., Quiz 'Em on the Air, The tournament for current events champion this year features the Negro high schools of the area. George Sisler, Commercial Appeal, is quizmaster. The show is produced live by Phil Slavick and originates in the WMCT studios. Round-robin in type, the tournament pits each week teams of four high school students against each other, for their knowledge of the week's news. The championship team

6:30 p.m., Bonanza, color, Harry Townes and Diane Foster are guest stars in "The Mill." They play the roles of Tom and Joyce Edwards, neighbors of the Cartwrights. Edwards, destitute and bitter after a hunting accident, is easy prey for his hired hand (played by Claude Akins), and gets deeper and deeper in debt. The Cartwrights try to help by building a wheat mill on his property. In retaliation, the hired hand starts rumors to arouse jealousy and suspicion.

7:30 p.m., Tall Man, Two brothers plotting the death of Billy the Kid, because of his Mexican friendships, mistakenly kill the Kid's sweetheart, Maria. As a result, Billy the Kid helps Sheriff Pat Garrett track the pair across the border. "The Shawl" stars Barry Sullivan and Clu Gulager.

8:30 p.m., Campaign and the Candidates, Interviews-in-depth



WYNELL TAYLOR, gatekeeper at "Astaire Time" rehearsal hall, checks identification papers of Director Greg Garrison before admitting him to the hall. "Astaire Time," television special telecast September 28 at 10 p.m. (EDT), on NBC-TV is being rehearsed in absolute secrecy and only those

each week advances toward the championship. Melrose and Booker T. Washington high schools of Memphis play the match today.

5:30 p.m., Flight, A master sergeant with 23 years of flying duty rebels at the decision to make him line chief on the ground and doesn't accept the idea that this job will make him more valuable to the entire squadron. He decides to apply for discharge. As the transport is warming up for its homeward trip, he hears a radio message that his old bomber is headed back in flames.

His rescue of the pilot teaches him the value of experience on the ground, in "Master Sergeant." Gen. George Kenney narrates the drama. 6 p.m., Pro Football Highlights, STARTING TODAY, a new program shows the exciting highlights of each game in the senior pro football league, in films narrated by Chris Schenkel and Jim Leaming. Host is Tom Harmon, three-time All American football star. All the teams in the NFL (National Football League) are featured from week to week.

6:30 p.m., Bonanza, color, Harry Townes and Diane Foster are guest stars in "The Mill." They play the roles of Tom and Joyce Edwards, neighbors of the Cartwrights. Edwards, destitute and bitter after a hunting accident, is easy prey for his hired hand (played by Claude Akins), and gets deeper and deeper in debt. The Cartwrights try to help by building a wheat mill on his property. In retaliation, the hired hand starts rumors to arouse jealousy and suspicion.

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8:30 p.m., Campaign and the Candidates, Interviews-in-depth

WREC Highlights

(Continued from Page 14)

evidence for and against the witness is elicited by the counsel for the committee, played by an actual member of the bar, as well as the chairman and other members of the committee. Verne Collett will narrate.

7:00 to 8:00 a.m., GOOD MORNING FROM MEMPHIS with Russ Hodge and Kitty Kelly and featuring music news, weather, guests and ALMANAC: "The Munich Conference (1938)."

7:30 to 8:00, JOHNNY RINGO, starring Don Durant and featuring Mark Goddard. Sheriff Ringo comes face to face with a killer — a U. S. Marshal.

8:00 to 8:30, ZANE GREY THEATRE, with host, Dick Powell. "The Man in the Middle," starring Michael Renie. A man concerned with loyalty to a friend and the oath he has taken as a marshal finds himself in a difficult situation.

8:30 to 9:00 TBA. An untitled play. Unannounced byline.

9:00 to 9:30, PERSON TO PERSON, with Charles Collingwood as host. A special half-hour visit with Democratic Presidential nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and his family, in Washington, D. C., will be presented.

9:30 to 10:00, THE DU PONT SHOW WITH JUNE ALLYSON, SEASON PREMIERE!!!, "The Lie," starring June Allyson. A young opportunist tries to blackmail a rich woman into accepting him as her future son-in-law but the young man's future takes an unexpected turn when she makes a decision of her own.

10:10 to 11:45, LATE MOVIE, "CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS" with Warren Williams and Lyle Talbot. The stage of a leg contest skips town with the prize money and is chased by the winner, her boy friend — and Perry Mason!

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
7:00 to 8:00 a.m., GOOD MORNING FROM MEMPHIS, with Russ Hodge and Kitty Kelly and featuring music, news, weather information, guests and ALMANAC: "End of the Nuremberg Trials (1946)."

4:00 to 5:30 p.m., EARLY MOVIE WITH KITTY KELLY, "ANOTHER DAWN" with Errol Flynn and Kay Francis.

Two British officers are in love with the same woman — one of whom is already married to one of them and whose sister loves the other.

6:30 to 7:30, RAWHIDE, SEASON PREMIERE!!! starring Eric Fleming with Clint Eastwood. Musical recording artists Julie London and her husband, Bobby Troup, make guest-star appearances as a frontier musical team in "Incident at Rojo Canyon." A cattle drive allows a singer and her accompanist-manager to join them as the songstress searches for her father. On finding her father's home burned, Gil Favor learns that the raiders are possibly some Confederate Army soldiers still fighting the long-ended War Between the States.

7:30 to 9:00, DU PONT "SHOW OF THE MONTH," SEASON PREMIERE!!! Lee J. Cobb and Richard Basehart star in "Men in White." A young interne is rather well acquainted with a student nurse at the hospital whose sense of loneliness leads to an act which not only brings tragic consequences to herself but also affects the future of the young interne and his fiancée as he is forced to reconsider his plans for the future.

9:00 to 9:30, TWILIGHT ZONE, SEASON PREMIERE!!! "KING NINE WILL NOT RETURN," starring Bob Cummings. An ex-World War II pilot who has felt guilty for seventeen years because of a fatal mission attempts to piece together the events leading up to the landing in a desert. His desperate attempt to find the men for whom he feels responsible ends in terror... according to his way of thinking.

9:30 to 10:00, EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY, PREMIERE!!! Charles Kuralt will be anchor man as a major news story of the week will be covered by CBS News cameras and correspondent around the globe.

10:10 to 11:45, "LATE MOVIE," Tarzan's "Savage Fury" with Lex Barker. Tarzan becomes involved with international affairs when he is trapped by someone under pretense.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1
10:00 to 10:30 a.m., THE MAGIC LAND OF ALLAKA, ZAM. This is a new children's series combining the magic of illusionist Mark Wilson and the popular Huckleberry Hound cartoons. Mr. Wilson will be assisted by Rebo the Clown. At least one episode in the adventures of Huckleberry Hound and Yogi Bear, Mr. Jinks and Pixie and Dixie will be featured.

9:30 to 10:00, SHOTGUN SLADE, starring Scott Brady. Slade tries to outwit the stockholders as he makes a rapid search for the embezzlers of a meat packing company.

10:00 to 12:30, MILLION DOLLAR PLAYHOUSE, "Jennifer" with Howard Duff and Ida Lupino and Matt Dennis. A girl who gets a job as the caretaker of an estate stumbles on a murder!

11:00 to 11:30, SKY KING co-starring Kirby Grant and Gloria Winters. "The Plague Ghost." Sky and Penny face danger when they answer a distress signal in a ghost town and face-to-face with a man whose face is swathed in bandages — a killer.

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

4:00 to 6:00, EARLY MOVIE, "TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY" with Lex Barker. Tarzan becomes involved with international affairs when he is trapped by someone under pretense.

6:00 to 6:30, COURT OF LAST RESORT "The George Zerkow Case" with Lyle Bettor. The incongruity between a method of killing and the character of the accused killer prompts a closer investigation of the situation.

6:30 to 7:30, PERRY MASON, SEASON PREMIERE!!! starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. "The Case of the Ill-Fated Faker." The secretary of a wealthy executive is accused of first degree murder, but Perry uncovers a clue which leads to her freedom and a dead man who never died at all!

7:30 to 8:30, CHECKMATE, starring Anthony George, Doug McClure and Sebastian Cabot. "The Cyanide Touch." Three college students determine to find the killer of their friend when they begin their search with revenge in the form of a bucket of acid.

8:30 to 9:00, HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL, starring Richard Boone. Baseballs and bullets fly as Paladin is called upon to umpire a wild and woolly diamond skirmish between a traveling professional nine and a team of cowboys, bartenders and blacksmiths which had been suspended due to a fist fight and gun battle.

9:00 to 9:30, GUNSMOKE, starring James Arness a new featuring Dennis Weaver. A young boy solves an almost perfect crime with the help of Matt Dillon and the boy's fortune.

9:30 to 10:00, SHOTGUN SLADE, starring Scott Brady. Slade tries to outwit the stockholders as he makes a rapid search for the embezzlers of a meat packing company.

10:00 to 12:30, MILLION DOLLAR PLAYHOUSE, "Jennifer" with Howard Duff and Ida Lupino and Matt Dennis. A girl who gets a job as the caretaker of an estate stumbles on a murder!

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HUNKY DORY

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BROTHER BOB
9:30 A.M. — 11 A.M.
4:00 A.M. — 6:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M. — 2:30 P.M.



BROTHER BOB



"CANE" COLE

DON'T MISS
DICK "Cane" COLE
3:30 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.