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Some 70 First Graders:

Negroes Enroll At 10 White, City Schools



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. XI — No. 44

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1961

Price 15c

Deputies Raid Lakeview Country Club

20 Officers Search For 'Untaxed Liquor' At Private Owned Club

By STAFF WRITER

Twenty county deputy sheriffs, lead by Chief Deputy Warren Cargill, swooped down on Lakeview Country Club, 5076 Horn Lake rd., in a frantic raid during an outdoor jazz concert last Saturday night, "in search of untaxed whiskey (moonshine), reported, "being sold on the country club's grounds."

Participating in the wild, fruitless search were 15 white and five Negro deputies. They were accompanied by photographers and reporters from the two daily newspapers and cameramen from a local TV station. Deputy Chief Cargill said they were acting on a tip from an informant and "in line with procedure we follow in all instances of this kind." He added "in fact, one of our colored officers had been to the club earlier and reported he saw some untaxed whiskey but thought it better to get at the source of such sales rather than just confiscate a half pint," said Cargill.

During the coercive, untimely raid, an estimated 500 patrons, seated in automobiles and lounging leisurely on the country club's rear lawn, showed amazement, however, went right on "digging the jazz concert," despite the fact that deputy sheriffs were flashing strong lights in the eyes of the patrons, ordering some of them to get out of their automobiles. Photographers were turning strong lights in the direction of the patrons while taking photographs in the semi-darkness. However, the patrons who were not being coerced directly, appeared calm like "cool cats" and went right "digging the sounds" while the deputies carried on their raid in the night season.

MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG

The musicians continued to give out with music uninterrupted. A vocalist, Miss Deloris Macklin, who was accompanying herself on the piano, appeared unperturbed as she sang "I've Got You Under My Skin." Miss Martha Jean Steinberg, a WDIA radio disc jockey, who was mistress of ceremony,

stepped to a microphone on the improvised outdoor stage and announced, "this is jazz, which we live for, will fight for and died for... it gives us soul, heart and mind. So regardless to what else takes place here tonight, we are still going to have Jazz under the stars."

Immediately afterward, Bill Wolf, president of Wolfe Homes, Inc., which built the Lakeview sub-division, walked to the stage and announced to the patrons "It has been reported that a warrant was sworn out to the effects that corn whiskey is being sold at Lakeview club. The sheriff deputies have searched but no evidence of untaxed whiskey was found here. I am very embarrassed and I am sure that you are embarrassed. I apologize to you for the conduct of the deputies. I

(See OFFICERS, Page 2)

Pastor Denies Charges Levelled By Mother Of Man Slain By Knife

WLOK's religious disc jockey, "Brother Bob" told the Tri-State Defender this week that he was not responsible for



REV. R. W. MCCLENDON

keeping a Cleveland mother out of her dead son's home when she came here to bury the man slain by his wife.

Rev. Richard W. McClendon, 1107 James st., who pastors two churches and broadcasts over the air as Brother Bob, had earlier refused to discuss the case when contacted by a Tri-State Defender reporter.

He refused last week to answer charges of Mrs. Martha Smith, mother of the late Leroy Moses, who was stabbed to death in his home at 1128 E. McLemore on Sat. Aug. 12.

WRITTEN STATEMENT

Mrs. Smith had told the Tri-State Defender that after arriving in this city the Monday following the murder that she tried to get in the house, but that Rev. McClendon refused to turn the key over to her, with the result that she had to find

(See PASTOR, Page 2)

Non-Partisan Voter Campaign Climaxes Sept. 5

The Non-Partisan Registration Campaign is scheduled to be climaxed Tuesday, Sept. 5 with a featured effort designated "Ministers' Day."

REGISTRATION

Each pastor has been asked to set up the necessary committees to assure that 50 or more persons will get registered that day. The two pastors responsible for the largest number of persons registered above 50 will be awarded cash prizes.

A special committee will be on hand at the Shelby County Office building to record the number appearing from each church.

The feature will be under the direct supervision of W. C. Patton and Frank Kilpatrick. Revs. D. S. Cunningham, Roy Love and Bishop J. O. Patterson are co-chairmen of the campaign.

Register each Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Shelby County Office building located at Poplar at Second st.

Memphis Reserve Units Alerted For Active Duty 844th Engineer Outfit

By M. L. REID

The Berlin crisis came closer to Memphis last week when two companies of Memphis Army reserves came home from Fort Benning, Ga., and prepared to go on duty about Oct. 1 as one of the few segregated units in the United States Army.

Alerted last Saturday night



SGT. M. L. DOWDY

were some 270 members of the segregated 844th Engineering Construction Battalion, composed of the white Headquarters Company and the all-Negro Company C, commanded by all-white officers.

As of now, members of the units expect to answer the call of the Defense Department about Oct. 1, and will begin training at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The highest ranking Negro in the battalion is First Sergeant (E-8) Martin L. Dowdy, 39, of 3159 Rochester rd., Walker Homes, an assistant warehouse foreman at the Memphis General Depot since Oct. 1959.

Sgt. Dowdy, a veteran of World War II, will be getting his second active duty recall since leaving the service in 1946 after being in for about three years.

BACK IN 1950

Back in 1950 he reentered service during the Korean Conflict and served a stint in Alaska and Greenland. He was in Europe the first time.

"It was after midnight Saturday when Capt. Palmer C.

Davis, our CO came to my quarters and told me that we had been alerted," Sgt. Dowdy said.

Asked if the men were excited about being called back for full-time soldiering, he said, "None of the men who are on good jobs are enthusiastic about going back to life in the barracks, but the men who are unemployed don't seem to mind."

Sgt. and Mrs. Dowdy are the parents of three children. The oldest is his stepdaughter, Miss Joan McCullough, 18, who will be entering Lane college in Jackson as a freshman this year. The others are Debra Dianne, seven; and Karmen Lynn, two months.

As soon as he gets settled at Fort Rucker, he plans to send for his family.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Four local school men are among the commissioned officers who might be leaving this area for active duty.

They are Leonard Shields, 26, of 2414 Cable, eighth grade teacher at Collierville; Frederick Letcher, 585 Crump blvd., 26-year-old music teacher at

(See RESERVE, Page 2)

Former Memphis Man Is Victim Of Angry Mob

A Chicago schoolteacher, who came to Fayette County, Tenn., last winter and served as spokesman for sharecroppers living in Tent City, was among a group of Negroes beaten by a mob in Monroe, N. C., last Sunday.

The schoolteacher was James Foreman, president of the National Freedom Council. He told reporters he was clubbed over the head when a mob of nearly 1,000 screaming jeering whites protested a white girl's participation in a Negro picket line.

One white person, a policeman, was shot in the leg and several Negroes beaten when Constance Lever, 23, of Durham, England, tried to enter a car with some Negro friends.

After the scuffle, Foreman and Miss Lever were among the group arrested and jailed. Some 75 highway troopers rushed to the city to prevent the trouble from spreading, and the crowds reported broke up after the pickets were jailed.

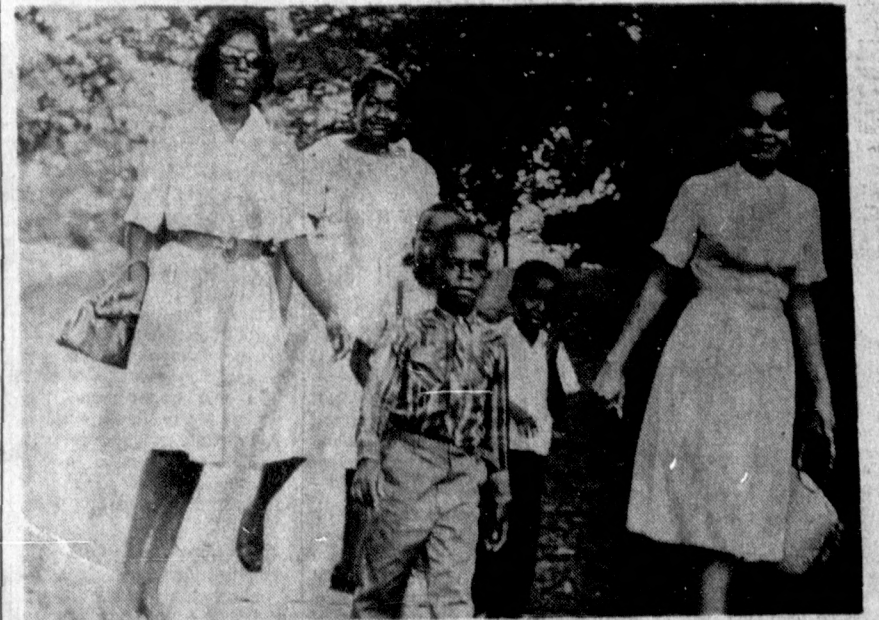
Miss Lever joined members of the Monroe Non-Violent Action Committee protesting segregation in a march near the courthouse.

Monroe Mayor Fred Wilson wired Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy asking him to give guidance in restraining the "carpetbaggers."

Foreman was in Memphis recently and told of the abuses suffered by residents of that community near the South Carolina border. He showed the breakdown of employment in that city of 11,000 persons, and what percentage were Negro.

He left this city en route to Jackson, Miss., where he wanted to observe the trial of Freedom Riders.

Foreman made speeches last winter in Chicago describing the plight of residents of Freedom Village outside Somerville, and raised hundreds of dollars to feed them during that period.



FIRST GRADERS on their way to enroll at Maury Elementary school on Monday are Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Louis Jordan, Mrs. Maxine Smith, at right, who provided transportation for the group. Mrs. Smith is executive secretary of the NAACP's local branch. The school at 272 N. Bellevue was one of ten where Negro students signed up for the first time.

Attempt To Desegregate School Under State Pupil Placement Law:

Attempts to integrate Memphis schools were carried out without any signs of violence on Monday morning as Negro parents enrolled some 75 first graders to ten previously all-white schools.

The largest enrollment of Negro students took place at Guthrie elementary school on Chelsea, where 25 parents en-

rolled 29 children. Twelve Negro pupils were registered at Merrill, six at Gordon, and two each at Charjean, Maury and Bruce, it was learned at press time.

Other Negro first graders were being registered at Southside, East, Prospect, Volentine and Rozelle.

Some parents appeared tense

as they brought the youngsters to school, but there were no angry mobs in evidence at any of the schools. In fact, it was difficult to discern any activity at most of the schools, until a parent would emerge with a young boy or girl in tow every few minutes.

So many schools were involved that newsmen had their

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

NAACP Resolves To Aid Parents In Assignments

Any Negro parent who wants to enroll his child in a previously all-white school will receive the full support of the local branch of the NAACP.

That is the substance of a resolution adopted on Aug. 23, 1961, by the Board of Directors of the organization.

The text of the resolution is, "Whereas the Memphis Public School System is to be operated on a desegregated basis, that no pupil shall be assigned to any school on the basis of his race, creed, or color, that all assignments shall be in pursuant to and in accordance with the Tennessee Pupil Placement Law.

"Whereas, parents and guardians of pupils can choose the school of their choice for enrollment of their child and that all children are to be enrolled without regard to race, creed or color.

"Whereas, in the event that any child shall not be able to attend the school of his choice or is dissatisfied with assignment to a particular school, the parent or guardian of said child should have the right to a hearing before the Board of Education.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Memphis Branch of the NAACP stands ready to assist in any manner necessary, any parents in any appeal from an assignment based on race to the end, that the Pupil Placement Law will not be used to maintain or perpetuate a racially segregated school system in the City of Memphis."

The resolution was signed by the branch president, Jesse H. Turner.



THE LITTLE ANGELS came home last week for a rest after flying around the country since June. Native Memphians, they are known to

many Television watchers, having appeared on most of the nation's national T. V. shows on stage as well as in foreign countries. Pres-

ently they are making appearances with Ray Charles. Above are, left-right, Leon III, 8, Charmaine, 7, Johnathon, 6, and Olympia, 9. The

photo was made in the rear yard at their grandfather's home, Leon Syler, Sr., of 896 Montgomery ave. (Staff Photo).



LT. E. V. CRAIG

Tenn. Patrolman Granted Award To Study Safety

A member of the Tennessee Highway Patrol, Lt. E. V. Craig of Nashville, has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety to attend Northwestern university for the coming year.

According to State Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear, Craig will be among a record number of officers from throughout the United States who received grants and will attend the intensive courses from mid-September through June 17, 1962.

Craig will study "Traffic Programs," which will be helpful in the organization and planning of patrol methods on the future interstate highway system running through Tennessee.

A veteran of 18 years on the Tennessee Highway Patrol, Craig is the second member of the department to attend the institute.

Yes, We All Talk

By MARCUS H. BOULWARE

How can we get children to listen to the sounds that come from their own lips, and how can we get them to maintain a sustained interest in activities that can help them overcome the difficulties in their speech?

I highly recommend to parents of young children the book *Speech Correction Through Listening* (\$1.90), by Bryngelson and Mikalson, published by Scott, Foresman and Co., with offices in Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago, and Fairlawn, New Jersey.

This book is designed for those who need to know how to capture what little children think and play, and for those who perhaps have forgotten what constitutes the magic of childhood—games, word play, animals and things that talk.

This book is mainly for the speech teacher, but those rare parents who beg for things to do with their children can get a tremendous amount of help by carrying out the suggestions contained therein.

A set of phonograph records have been produced to accompany the teacher's manual.

READERS

For my parliamentary law chart of motions, send thirty cents to Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, Florida A&M University, Box 156, Tallahassee, Florida.

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Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

hope you will continue to enjoy the concert."

SMILED CUPS

Before the deputies had ended their harrassing search of the club house, they had sniffed many cups of patrons drinking soft-drinks and beer.

Many of the patrons voiced deep resentment at being victims of a "flagrant, unreasonable and an intimidating raid." Several asked, "if this Jazz concert was being staged on the lawn at the University Club, Colonial Country club or at the Memphis Country club, would the sheriff's office have sent 20 deputies out to raid them without first making a darn good prior investigation?"

As the raiders were leaving the grounds of Lakeview Country club, Miss Macklin was singing "I've Changed, I Still Love You."

Samuel Peace, vice president of the Wolfe Homes and president of Lakeview Enterprises, which include the country club said "this is the first time such has occurred here. We are sorry it occurred. This was the last of a series of Summer Jazz Concerts under the stars, something new for Memphis."

Reserve

(Continued From Page 1)

Klondike elementary school: Harold McRae, 27 of 1893 Ferber, captain of NDCC cadets at Carver high school; and 29-year-old Jother Locke, 1550 Britton st., who has a similar position at Hamilton high school.

Although all four teachers are single, none manifested any enthusiasm about swapping their positions in the classroom for full-time duty on the drill field.

Several postal workers are also in the group facing recall. They are SFC James Walton of 2659 Spotswood ave., Sgt. Walter R. Campbell, 2854 Faxon, and Sgt. Sam H. Staples, 3437 Daggett rd.

Sgt. Campbell, who is 38 years of age, and a World War II veteran who escaped going back in for the Korean affair, said, "I was expecting our outfit would be called up this time."

ADVERTISEMENT SOLICITOR
He is employed in the Motor Vehicle section of the Post Office, and he and his wife are the parents of five children ranging in ages from 14 to six months.

An insurance agent of Union Protection Insurance company is a member of the all-Negro company and holds the rank of specialist fourth class. He is Abon Taylor of 1490 Dempster ave.

An advertisement solicitor of the Tri-State Defender is also a member of the outfit. He is Ernest K. Davis of 466 Lipford st.

Sgt. Dowdy said that some of the men can ask to be excused from active duty, but he does not know who will be exempted.

His outfit does such general engineering as roadbuilding, and demolition. He expects the unit will receive some training in atomic warfare when it goes on active duty.

Retreat Planned By

A joint faculty-staff retreat will be conducted by LeMoyn College and Owen college, Sept. 11-12, in the camping area of T. O. Fuller State Park.

The combined group will be addressed the morning of Sept. 11 by Dr. James Jones, dean of Southwestern at Memphis. Consultants for the day will be Mrs. Annette H. Roberts, Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, jr., Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, jr., and Morgan Christian.

A picnic will close out the two-day retreat on the afternoon of Sept. 12.



STUDENT NURSES taking the practical nurses course at the City of Memphis hospital got together for this photograph during a recent meeting held at Sigma Gamma Rho sorority house. They are, from left, front

row, Misses Geraldine Woodard, Barbara Jean Jones, the queen, Mrs. Earline Glaser and Mrs. Jo Netta Doggett. On second row, same order, are Mrs. Barbara McDaniel, Mrs. Bernestine Cooper, Miss Bertha Hampton and Mrs.

Josephine Payton. Third row, from left, are Mrs. Jean Sykes, Miss Aline LaGrave, Miss Ernestine Allen and Mrs. Charles Etta Churchville. On back row are Miss Wilnor Ann Holmes and Mrs. Ruby Rankin.

School

(Continued From Page 1)

hands full in trying to get a complete picture of the event. Where no Negroes were seen, television cameramen stopped for a few minutes and then sped off for another school.

A Tri-State Defender reporter found no policemen at any of the schools, but saw some cruise by as if they were on other missions.

At Guthrie, about eight white children around twelve years of age assembled under a tree and made some insulting remarks as the Negro parents and children came out of the school and headed toward cars.

BICYCLE MESSAGE
Some of the white children yelled, "Freedom Riders," and told a photographer, "Come and take my picture, nigger," as others in the small group sought to make them keep quiet.

One white boy rode over near the place where the parents and children were getting in cars, circled the group, and said, "Y'all ain't going to this school," and rode off.

At Monday noon, Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the NAACP, said no trouble had been reported at any of the schools.

Some parents asked for transportation to and from the schools, and that was furnished by some civic organizations in the communities.

Later in the week, some Negro parents are expected to seek transfers for children in higher grades.

TOLD TO COME BACK

Mrs. Augustine Rand, 302 Jones st., who lives just across the street from Merrill Elementary school, said she would seek to have her children transferred to the school.

She went there on Monday with four children, ages 10, eight, and seven-year-old twins, and was told to return later.

After having seen a half dozen Negro children registered at Gordon elementary, one elderly man ambled up to a reporter, and asked if the school had been turned over to Negroes for the fall term.

This will be the first attempt at the integration of Memphis schools since the Memphis School board claimed during a Federal Court trial that it was not operating a compulsory dual school system, but would assign children in accordance with the Tennessee Pupil Placement Law.

SLEEPING ON RIGHTS

At the same time, School Board Atty. Jack Petree told the court that the local Negroes had been "sleeping on their rights," and implied that the schools here would have been desegregated earlier, had some sought entrance under the provision of the existing law.

In an effort to refute the

Atlanta Life Attending NIA Confab In D.C.

Official staff members and wives of some of the executives of the Atlanta Life Insurance Association, meeting in Washington, D. C. Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

The Atlanta Life Delegation include personnel from the home office in Atlanta and from other districts in the Eleven States in which the company operates. Representatives from Atlanta attending the meeting are:

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simon, F.L.M.I., director of agencies, P. W. Prothrow, assistant agency director—"Atlanta Life Man Of The Year," Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Greene, director of public relations of Atlanta Life and past president of N.I.A., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill, actuary, G. E. DeLoone, manager Atlanta district, F. V. Brooks, C.L.U., ordinary supervisor Atlanta district, R. C. Eberhardt, home office field auditor.

Other representatives included: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gunn, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. N. Dudley, Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fagan, Dallas, Texas, Mr. S. R. Jones, Tampa, Fla., Mr. B. B. Mayes, Rome, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. John Frink, Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davidson, Ft. Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Howell, Tallahassee, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGregor, Ft. Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Love, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Randall, Columbus, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.

Article By Dean Of LeMoyn College To Appear In Bulletin

An article written by Dr. Floyd L. Bass, dean of LeMoyn college, will appear in the October issue of The Bulletin published each month by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The article is entitled: "Duties of Tennessee High School Principals."

NASSP is a department of the National Education Association. The Bulletin has a circulation of 24,000.

statement, the lawyers for the plaintiffs paraded nearly all of the local Negro principals before the court, and only one claimed to have been aware that the Board was operating under such a procedure.

Pastor

(Continued From Page 1)

living quarters in the Birmingham area.

At the time, Mrs. Gertrude Moses, who has since been indicted for first degree murder by the Grand Jury, was out on \$1,500 bond and stopping in the home of Rev. McClendon and his family at the James St. address.

In a written statement, Rev. McClendon, who is pastor of Grace Baptist church in Memphis and another Baptist congregation in Brownsville, said, "Mrs. Smith states that when she arrived in Memphis I prevented her from entering her son's home."

"When Mrs. Smith arrived here on Monday, Aug. 14, Mrs. Moses was out of jail on bond, and it was her responsibility to let anyone enter. Her lawyer, Tanner Davis, had told her to let no one enter for fear they might disturb something."

MADE SUGGESTIONS

Rev. McClendon said he had suggested that the dead man's wake be held on a Thursday night from 6 to 8, and that the funeral begin at 8 so that the members, friends and workers could attend the final rites.

The slain man was a deacon in the church pastored by Rev. McClendon.

Rev. McClendon said that Mrs. Smith insisted on a day time funeral, and he told her that he would be able to preach at 12 o'clock, but that his 1:30 broadcast would not give him enough time to go to the cemetery to commit the body.

NO ILL WILL

The popular radio minister said that many persons have asked him if he bore any ill will against Mrs. Smith on account of her statements to the newspaper, but that he does not, "and I shall continue to pray for her."

This week was the first time that Rev. McClendon had cooperated with the papers in releasing any information on the case.

Last week he told a reporter, "I am not going to say anything about the case," and hung up.

A reporter arrived on the scene of the murder on Aug. 12, and found Rev. McClendon ordering people out of the house, including the dead man's aunt, Mrs. Helen Sales, who asked that she be permitted to sit down just a few minutes.

When the reporter asked the minister for his name, he refused to identify himself at the time.

Wall St. To Aid Negro Business

The formation of a Corporation Finance Department to specialize in the financing of small and medium-sized Negro-owned business firms in the United States, and enterprises in Africa, the West Indies and British Guiana, has been announced by the Wall Street brokerage firm of H. L. Wright & Company, Inc. Three specially trained account executive with post-graduate experience in economics, management, and business administration are serving as the initial staff for the new department.

Harry L. Wright, president of the firm, said that he recently concluded negotiations with a private New York banking group which has unlimited funds, and which expresses a special interest in attracting applications for investment purposes from well-managed companies regardless of the racial make up of management. The new funding

facility is available for a broad range of projects such as, the acquisition of new businesses, expansion programs, and mergers.

Wright's first negotiations with this banking group have already resulted in supplying adequate working capital for a large housing development in British Guiana, and funds for the expansion program of an old established cement block manufacturer in Long Island.

'Heavenly Days' The Little Angels

The singing four Little Angels—Olympia, 9, Leon, III, 8, Charmaine, 7, and Jonathon, 6, Sylvers, came home for rest—for a few days—only, after appearing in many of the national television shows as a participating act. They have also appeared with Ray Charles at the Apollo Theatre in New York City during a two-week run. They opened the summer show season in north Italy in July.

How did they get the name, "Little Angels," father-arranger-personal manager Leon Sylvers, jr., was asked by a Tri-State Defender reporter. Sylvers laughed and then said "I don't remember why or when I tagged them with that name. It was somewhere along the way while I was training them for two years to sing before I would permit them to make a public appearance."

The proud young father said he discovered that the young-

sters had keen ears for picking-up and carrying tunes, while he was arranging music for and training a Jazz Quartet. He said "I discovered that the kids had tremendous range for modern jazz. So I started arranging for them back in 1957. They listen attentively, memorize and then reproduce sound. I have written several tunes for them."

The father said "the youngsters can sing most of the standards." When he was asked about his long-range plans for the "Little Angels," he said:

"We entered the business with the idea that there's a place for a pure act, which can be executed with dignity. I feel that we have obtained that standard. We want to maintain it and progress."

During the youngsters' appearance at the Apollo theatre in New York City with Ray Charles, they did 56 shows

Arkansas Man Installed As Secy. Of NFDMA

Lacy Kennedy of Marianna, Ark., was installed as an assistant secretary of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association during the recent convention of the organization at the Sheraton Park hotel in Washington, D. C.

Kennedy was one of 600 funeral directors who brought their families to the Capital for a week of business sessions, social activities and sightseeing.

The four-day meeting was climaxed with the President's Ball, at which the officers for 1961-62 were installed.

Aside from Kennedy, they were F. H. Purnell, president, Houston; Robert H. Miller, secretary, Chicago; William W. Beckett, chairman of board, Louisville; Perry J. Brown, vice chairman of board, Greensboro, N. C.; Charles R. Law, secretary of board, Baltimore; and Handy B. Beckett, treasurer, Philadelphia.

Also Theodore H. Hawes, first vice president, Chicago; C. W. Lee, second vice president, Montgomery, Ala.; J. W. Renfro, third vice president, Cincinnati.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

By Jesse L. Williams

"In your patience possess ye your souls." St. Luke 21 Chapter, 19 verse.

Some people would like, and should, take a correspondence course in a particular phase of real estate. The courses listed below will help that person. They are college courses and the person, on completing the course, will be given three quarter hours.

The following universities and colleges offer correspondence courses in:

REAL ESTATE
Indiana University, Bloomington;
University of Kentucky, Lexington;
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis;
University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE LAW
Massachusetts Dept. of Education, Boston;

University of Tennessee, Knoxville (advanced);

University of Washington, Seattle (advanced)

HOUSING
University of Georgia, Athens (advanced)

HOUSE PLANNING
Oregon System of Higher Education, Eugene.

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MATERIALS OF CONSTRUCTION
University of Illinois, Urbana (advanced);

University of Wisconsin, Madison (noncredit).

LAND ECONOMICS
Indiana University,

Bloomington (advanced);

University of Tennessee, Knoxville (advanced)

(Note: this list is quoted from the "Guide to Correspondence Study," a bulletin of the National University Extension Association, 1954.)

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Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

OUR BEST WISHES this week go to Bailey Brown who has been confirmed as a second federal district judge for West Tennessee, and who will, no doubt, assume that title this week when he is sworn in by Judge Marion S. Boyd, Sr. In one swoop, Judge Boyd will dispose of half his cases by passing them on to Mr. Bailey.

THE TROUBLED WATERS of the Shelby County Democratic club appear to have subsided. But still water can run deep, and water that seems to flow smoothly on the surface can have a terrific undercurrent, which bears watching.

A HOMERUN was knocked hands down when Miss Constance Payne, a junior at Rust College was selected the Semi-Pro Baseball League's 1961 Queen at the Fairground Dance Casino last Tuesday night. Incidentally that was the first time that Negroes have been permitted to use the Dance Casino.

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce Rufus Jones, started his new administration off with a bang. His first big hurdle is the annual Christmas Party for needy children which will be the first measure of his executive acumen. As chairman of the Christmas project last year, Jones turned in a herculean performance.

TO SEE OR NOT TO BE SEEN RIDING in a taxi owned by a white company—there's the rub. A Negro man, recently, went to a white T.V. repair shop to pick up his repaired set. He asked the shop owner to call a taxi to cart the T.V. home. Unintentionally the shop owner called a white cab company which responded. Once the taxi driver saw that his fare was a Negro, he told him, "You can put the T.V. in the back seat and you can ride in the trunk." The rub—he could ride in the taxi as long as he wasn't seen.

INTEGRATED OR PASSING? That was the big question last week after a fast-talking woman dashed into the office of the Tri-State Defender and announced that a large downtown department store had integrated its lunch counter, and that she, herself, had been served by a

waitress displaying courtesy with a capital "C." Out to check on the "story of the year," if not of the century, reporters found that a sit-in had been staged, but no Negro knowingly served. Now this question comes up: was our informant light enough to pass for white? We did not think so, but since she uttered this information in a gossamer manner, and has not since recanted, we are thinking about sending her to lunch at Howard Johnson's on Poplar or Hotel Peabody so that we can learn what's what.

A COUNTY TEACHER remarked in an in-service training session last week that by time students reach puberty it's too late to start teaching them about morals. "and you can't do a thing with him." The teacher is right. Somebody should tell youngsters about the birds and the bees before they are stung.

EVER WONDER what a person meant when he spoke about the good old days? Well, Shumper A. Jones of 1567 Castalia rd. found out what it meant last week when he picked up a copy of the Memphis Evening Scimitar. The ads attracted his attention, especially the one for Arthur Seessel's store. Meat—the choicest—was going over the counter at eight to 12 cents was an item concerning an In-only \$25. Right near the ads was an item concerning an Indian raid on a ranch near Tombstone, Arizona. That was before that territory was added to the Union as the 48th state.

THE FOUR LITTLE ANGELS, came home to Memphis last week for a rest after appearing on national TV shows, on stages in New York City in Italy and other parts. The Little Angels—Olympia, Leon III, Charmaine and Johnathon Sylvers, they stopped at Papa Leon Sylvers, Sr.'s home, 896 Montgomery Ave. Accompanying them were Mama and Papa Leon Sylvers, Jr.

LAWRENCE S. WADE has come up with a new name for a dish which he says can be found on menus of local restaurants. We were unable to find such in the restaurants we visited. Say, Lawrence, where do you find such dishes?

Science Foundation To Hold In-Service Institute In Math

An In-Service Institute for teachers of junior and senior high school mathematics will be held at LeMoine college, starting on Sept. 23. It is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Evening Classes At BTW To Start

Ever regret that you did not finish high school? Well, it's not too late to start now.

A number of high school subjects will be offered during the evenings at Booker T. Washington high school, and you may register at 6 p.m. from Aug. 28 through Aug. 31. Tuition is \$12.50 a month, and during the first semester, one can take high school arithmetic, world history, American history, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade English, cosmetology, drafting, chemistry, general science, biology and typing, with classes beginning on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5.

Persons who would like to study such subjects as roofing, homemaking, vocational typing and shorthand, tailoring and child care may register on Monday, Sept. 11. A registration fee of three dollars will be charged each student.

Anyone desiring further information regarding classes should call Jackson 7-7721 after two o'clock in the afternoon.

W. D. Callian, Jr., is the principal of the Evening School.

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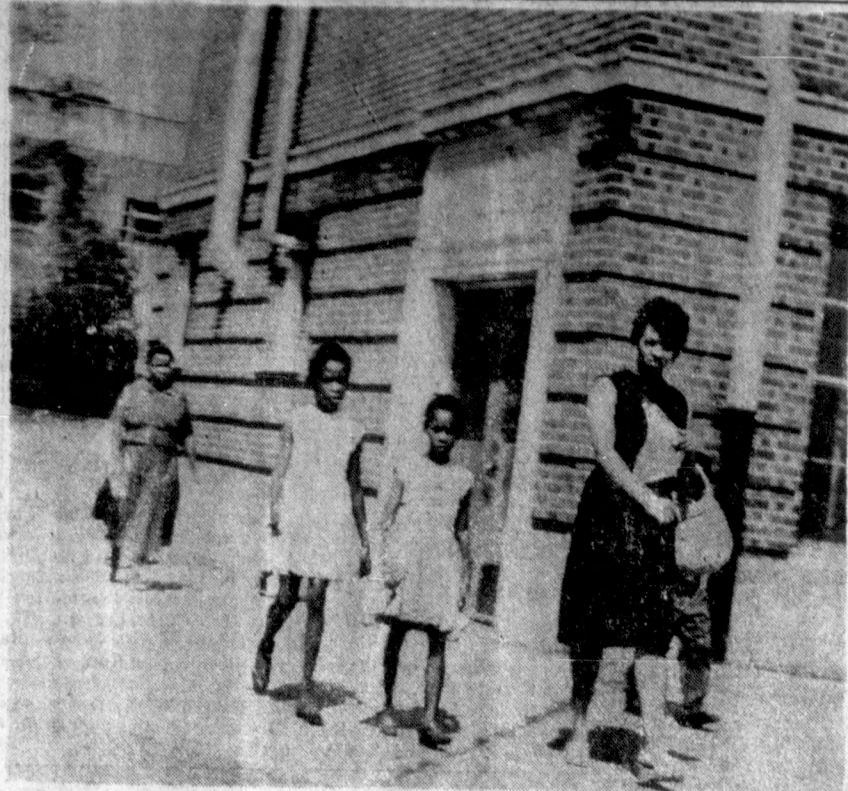
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THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER

Refreshing Lift!



PARENTS AND CHILDREN leave Guthrie elementary school after registering for classes on Monday at the

school. Many children who would have attended Manassas elementary school, live right near Guthrie district, but the elementary school at Manassas has been abolished. Parents enrolled some 23 first grade pupils in this school.

Omega Frat Asks Officials To Continue Civil Rights Board

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., on the final day of its 50th Anniversary conclave at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here last week, asked President Kennedy and Congressional leaders to extend the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for a period of at least five years, according to H. Carl Moultrie I, national executive secretary of the fraternity.

The 871 delegates at the convention represented some 22,000 college men and graduates throughout the U.S. The fraternity's resolution said "Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., considers that the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has made an invaluable contribution to the progress of civil rights in this country, and its continued existence is indispensable to further realization through the Federal Government of the national goal of equal opportunity for all."

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., recommends to the President and Congress that the life of the Commission on Civil Rights be extended for a period of at least five years."

The men of Omega joined with Iota Phi Lambda sorority, a national organization of business women, in urging the Commissioners and the D. C. Commissioners' Council of Human Relations to motivate certain private business schools

Air Force Man And Family Visit Relatives Here

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Brown and their three children, Gail, Randy and Larry have returned to Davis Mountain AFB, Tucson, Ariz., after a recent visit here to see his sisters and brothers.

Mr. Brown, an Air Force career man, and his family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee, of 324 Hollowell ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter of 1012 Tully st., while in the city.

Afterward they journeyed to Tunica, Miss., to see his sisters and their families. They included Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Griffin, and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Brown, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Lee Mitchell at Webb, Miss.

Their visit was interrupted by a journey to Fort Myers, Fla., where the family stopped with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown, and a visit with Mrs. Brown's parents at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

En route back to Memphis, the Browns spent several days with friends in Savannah, Ga., and returned to Memphis for a rest before going back to his post in Arizona.

Brown is a veteran of 18 years Air Force service and plans to make his home in California after retiring from active duty.

in Washington to cease "their racially restrictive admissions policies" due to the interrelationship between employment and training.

Omega Psi Phi also decided to serve as one of several national organizations which will sponsor a project to raise a million dollars for the construction of a medical research center in West Africa.

The sponsors of the resolution stated that the project will be a contribution by America, designed to serve as a bond of affinity between our country and the peoples of Africa. The center will serve as a research workshop for the "utilization of the raw and natural health resources of Africa," and will open up a tremendous new area for experiments; provide the means for ferreting out the causes and cures of tropical diseases, and serve to raise health standards.

The delegates also voted to pay special tribute to the composers of their national hymn and their "Sweetheart Song." The composers, or their wives will be presented with an appropriate award at the fraternity's next convocation which will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., in December, 1962.

The national hymn was composed by Dr. W. Mercer Cook, now Ambassador to Niger, and the late distinguished Washington surgeon, Dr. Charles R. Drew.

Flower Club Members Discuss Plans For Tea

Members of the East End Community Flower club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mildred Pittman, 756 Marianna st., with Mrs. Mary Jones serving as co-hostess.

One of the main topics discussed was the club's annual tea to be given in October.

Mrs. Vera Miller's birthday was observed at the club's last meeting. She will serve as hostess for the next meeting.

Mrs. Ethel McMurty is president, and Mrs. Lillian Bowles is reporter for the organization.

'Nursing Homes' Fire Hazards Charge AFL-CIO

About half of the 307,000 beds in nursing homes throughout the United States are fire and health hazards, an AFL-CIO spokesman charged recently in predicting passage of the Community Health Services and Facilities bill this year by Congress.

Lee Bamberger, assistant director of the AFL-CIO Department of Social Security, appearing on "Labor News Conference," said "There is a good chance that this bill will be passed this session, because the need for it has been amply recognized."

Adequate nursing services and facilities could reduce hospital costs, Miss Bamberger said.

She said, "By providing for alternative facilities such as nursing homes or services such as home nursing, the hospital would be better used, and more efficiently used."

Story Of Negro In America On T.V. Sept. 19th

"Walk In My Shoes," the story of the Negro in the United States and what he is thinking—told entirely by Negro Americans—will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 19 (ABC-TV, 10-11 p.m., EDT) as the first program in ABC's 1961-62 Bell & Howell "Close-Up!" series.

Produced entirely by the ABC News Special Projects Division, "Walk In My Shoes" explores the world of the Negro American, and listens to him as he speaks in many voices.

He speaks both for and against the Black Muslims; he is for and against the Rev. Martin Luther King; he is for and against Freedom Riders; he is for and against more rapid integration; he is for and against the NAACP. Although he may make great strides, he is never completely accepted in the main stream of American life.

The Negro will tell the entire story: A Black Muslim taxi driver in New York; famed comedian-Dick Gregory at San Francisco's "hungry 17"; city people and country people in Chicago, Nashville, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Walk In My Shoes" was produced by Nick Webster, who employed advanced camera techniques to bring viewers "into" the world of the Negro. The program's writer was Arthur Holsch, Associate Producer Lou Lomax, author and reporter, did most of the interviewing of his fellow Negroes, employing some of the most direct questions ever used in a report on a subject generally skirted cautiously.

The Bell & Howell "Close-Up!" series will encompass at least six one-hour and 10 half-hour documentaries. McCann-Erickson, Inc., Chicago, is Bell & Howell Company's advertising agency. All of the programs will be produced by ABC News.



LEAVING GUTHRIE with her six-year-old son, Charles, is Mrs. Elizabeth Powell of 691-C. Wells. As some 25 Negro parents left the school grounds, a few hecklers yelled insults at them. Many of the children enrolled at Guthrie live in large housing project located short distance from the school.



BRIDE AND GROOM, Mr. H. Ware, of 1560 Willis st. and Mrs. Hinton Brazelton. The couple was graduated from Wilberforce university in dining room of bride's parents, Elder and Mrs. E.

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Housewives there is no problem in obtaining low prices on groceries, is open all-day every Sunday. During week days, the market is open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 12 o'clock midnight. You can shop leisurely on Sunday for all of your choice brand of foods. The super market, with a full adv.

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SWIFT Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar **29¢**
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FRONTIERSMEN HONOR ACHIEVERS — The Frontiers of America cited persons making outstanding contributions to aspects of their program during recent 25th annual convention at Akron, Ohio. In upper photo, R. C. Morgan, Gary, Ind., Frontiersmen's national president, at left, gives citation to Emmet Lancaster, Washington, D. C., director of the service organization's Vistigo Foundation for his devoted service to that area of the Frontiers work. Inserted is Harold L. Pilgrim, Philadelphia, who is executive secretary of the organization. Also awarded Frontiers second vice president, Marcus Neustadter, Jr., of New Orleans and M. R. Austell, of Atlanta, who received non-Frontiersman's award for Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution Publisher Ralph McGill; and, Morris Higgins, president, Akron Frontiers Club, which received the "Club of the Year" award. Neustadter also received Hamilton watch in recognition of his contributions to the Frontiers movement.

Photographer Honored On 'Club' Assignment

A popular Memphis photographer, who has touched off hundreds of flash bulbs in the face of surprise party "victims" found himself on the receiving end here recently when his wife called him home to take a picture of her club.

The surprised cameraman was Ernest C. Withers, Sr., of 480 W. Brooks rd., who has his offices at 319 Beale St.

Engineering the deal were his wife Mrs. Dorothy Withers, and seven of their eight children. The "club" turned out to be about 30 guests who gathered on the patio to join in the festivities.

Even Ernest, Jr., who is working in Washington, D. C., turned out to be a part of the conspiracy, and called Withers while the party was in session to wish him a happy birthday.

THE GUESTS

Among the guests were Lavalle Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Samuel Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer Cox,

Gene Robinson, A. E. Withers Sr., the photographer's father, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robertson, Thaddeus T. Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williamson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lipford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brozan, Miss Helen Warren Luther Robertson, Jr., Clifford Banks, McCann L. Reid, Johnson Saulsberry, Obise Howard, Daniel Parte, Charles Cooperwood, and Charles Ware.

A delicious menu was served, and the honored guest received a number of prizes.

Muhammad Appears

Messenger Elijah Muhammad, made his first major public appearance on the East Coast on Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Harlem Armory, where he spoke to a crowd estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000.

Picket Circle Meets In Home Of Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Annie L. Gordon was the hostess when the Annie L. Pickett circle of Coleman Chapel CME church met recently in her home.

Devotion opened the meeting, after which the president, Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal, led out in the business discussion.

Mrs. E. E. Dunnigan was in charge of the discussion, "Spiritual Check-Up." It was climaxed by remarks from the pastor, Rev. E. E. Dunnigan.

The next meeting is to be held in the home of the pastor and his wife.

Members present were Mrs. Lucille Stone, Mrs. Ollie Burnett, Mrs. Mary Sherrod and Mrs. Priscilla Burke. Mrs. Lovie Holman is secretary of the Circle.

Summer School For Clergymen In Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA—The 42nd Annual Interdenominational Summer School for Rural and Urban Pastors was held on the new campus of the Interdenominational Theological Center Aug. 14-25. Some 100 ministers attended.

The 1961 School featured the first Ministers' Wives Workshop and more than 50 women attended.

"This year's session undertook to close the widening chasm between ministers and laymen," said Dr. U. Z. McKinnon, director of the Extension Program of I. T. C. and dean of the school.

President Harry V. Richardson, W. A. Shields, Business Manager, and Prof. R. L. Williamson of I. T. C. were on the Workshop staff.

A study of Missions at Home and Abroad was led by Dr. Josephus R. Coan, I. T. C. and Dr. John R. Ellison, chancellor of Virginia Union university, conducted a Seminar—"Preaching from the New Testament."

Started by Dr. Ralph A. Felton and sponsored then by the Home Missions Council of America, the Atlanta School was the first such in the nation and has been of significant influence for nearly half a century as an in-service training project.

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Catholic Bishop Calls For Calm In Cross Burning

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. — A Catholic Bishop has appealed to Catholics in this Newark suburb "to accept the challenge" presented by the burning of a cross in front of a home to be bought by Negroes.

Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Newark, pastor of Sacred Heart parish here, called upon his parishioners "to accept with calm neighborliness the coming of families of different races among us."

Bishop Curtis asked parish

societies to take the lead in promoting racial justice.

He emphasized that Sacred Heart parish, its societies and its school would be open to every Catholic within the parish boundaries "without restriction as to race or nationality."

Two Negro couples hope to buy a duplex home here. When news of their prospective purchase became known, a cross was burned in front of the residence which is on a block where a Negro family has lived without incident for 35 years.

In addition to the cross burning, one of the families

was threatened with physical violence by an anonymous telephone caller. However, both families have indicated they intend to go through with the purchase.

In his statement, Bishop Curtis asked his parishioners "to accept this challenge of the cross."

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"He answered and said, 'a man called Jesus made clay and anointed mine eyes, and said unto me, go and wash in the pool of Siloam, and I washed and received my sight'."

—John 9:11

We live in a world where people are under the illusion that they are what they are because of what they are capable of doing. They lay success to what they have been able to do through their mental, social, or economic. They take great pride in the fact that they are self-made. Nothing could be further from the truth. If something were to happen to take out of our lives all that someone else had done for us contributing to our growth we would be in bad shape.

Somewhere down the line of our lives the contributions of other people have done much to enhance our lives. For this we all must be grateful.

This blind man spoke in a language we all should be using. We are not what we have made ourselves but rather what God has made us. He was born blind. In all probabilities he like many of us had tried this known remedies to cure this condition. Then one day he came in contact with Jesus. At this point in his life his eyes were opened. The most rewarding thing about it he gave credit where credit was due. He told those who questioned him a man called Jesus cured his sight.

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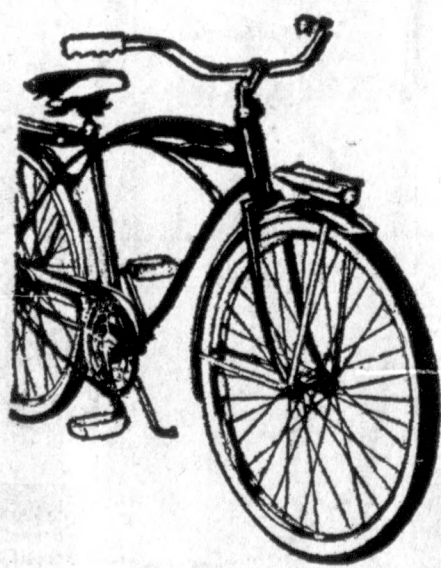
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- 5—You must sell papers each week of the contest.
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A.B.C.

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Is Token Integration Final

Public schools throughout the nation will be reopening shortly, and once more the question of integration comes to the fore but with less drama and urgency. As the years go by and the smoke of the struggle settles on the once flaming battlefield, there seems to be a silent resolve to accept token integration as a permanent settlement.

The Supreme Court's "With all deliberate speed" directive has been de-accelerated systematically to suit the mood and tempo of the Southern racists. Nearly all of the rebellious states have adopted the so-called "staircase method" by which only one Negro pupil per grade each year is admitted into an hitherto all white school.

Others have worked out the pupil-placement plan which gives a school board the right to put Negro applicants in the school board's own choice of location.

Thus the right of choice is taken away from the Negro pupil. And under this plan not more than two or three Negroes are admitted in any one school year. While there is technical compliance with the law, it is obvious that there is no

intent to fulfill the spirit of the law. It is abundantly clear that the segregationists have entered into a conspiracy to delay and discourage as much and as long as possible any wholesale application of the Court's ruling.

Since the Supreme Court itself has come under unsparingly sharp criticism by the members of the legal profession, to say nothing of the personal attacks on the loyalty and integrity of Chief Justice Warren, it is not beyond reason to suppose that the justices would not care to hasten the integration process by a supplementary speed up order. Besides, there is no great current of public opinion even among Negroes for this final push across the lily white line.

There are mutterings in the wings, but no organized thrusts for massive implementation. What must be realized by the American people is that token integration denies the mass of Negro children the cultural benefits to which they are entitled. Moreover, it is another way of defeating one of the fundamental concepts of a free society, namely equality

Jomo Kenyatta

The return to freedom of bearded Jomo Kenyatta, the most colorful figure in all Africa today, is an event of considerable import not only to Kenya but to the rest of the black continent as well.

In the vast panorama of reconstruction that faces liberated Africa, no other single voice has the persuasive power of Jomo Kenyatta's. Steeped in political history, economics and social anthropology, and a strategist of the first order, Kenyatta has all the dynamism necessary to weld together the various dissident African political chieftains into a homogeneous whole.

The accusations brought against him as mystical head of the Mau Mau movement, his consequent nine-year banishment by the British, and the steady rise of his popularity among his native disciples, all have combined to add lustre and give greater strength to Kenyatta's personality.

Not a compromiser on principles, but a shrewd bargainer for strategic position, this man from Kenya, who is destined to be East African territory's first Prime Minister when it becomes independent, will play a stellar role in the formulation of Africa's political philosophy.

He knows enough about Marxism to

avoid embracing it as a total political theology; and he is sufficiently familiar with the gaping holes in the democratic temple to pick and choose his way without undue commitments.

He has the intellect to combine the best features of the various political ideologies into an appropriate synthesis for Africa. If he cannot provide the needed techniques for such an assimilation, he can supply both the inspiration and the determination to achieve such a goal.

For the demands on black Africa to join either the Socialist camp or the democratic ranks will be tremendous. As the differences between these two major philosophies become sharper and sharper by the very pressure of unchecked events, the cry for African's allegiance will become more strident, and the scheme to bring Africa into the focus of either sphere will be more bold and desperate in the next decade or so.

African nationalism, the ultimate hope of the black continent, cannot be fed on dissension, disunity or discord. To achieve this objective there must be complete unity and unreserved adherence to the basic principle of self-determination. Kenyatta's leadership can make this dream a reality.

man to inform them that we can't pay our bills, just before the telephone company discontinues the service. We then turn to our regged, starving, barefooted children and inform them that, "The Lord will make a way some how." Could it be that the Lord has made the way already but our love for our preacher has overshadowed our responsibilities to God and our families.

The minister shows his gratitude by either inviting the village idiot in to speak to his congregation or going away and leaving him in charge. This distinguished speaker holds the floor and the audience an hour or more while saying absolutely nothing.

This great preacher as he is invariably called, would not know how to address an audience even if his life depended on it. When the guest speaker is finished saying nothing, he calls on all the pulpit guests to have a word. The word turns out to be a third and fifth sermon. For this illustrious knot of men congregated? On the sidewalk of Beale Street . . . where else.

Letters
To The Editor

We Are Fed Up

Dear Editor:

We Negroes are fed up with our NAACP and its liars and hypocrites, who write and get back at one another about shopping on Main St.

Many of the leading Negroes are shopping on Main, others are going to the whole-sale houses, even if they are located on South Main.

And the shop on Union near Cleveland is still a white man's place of business.

These so-called Negro ministers should be ashamed of themselves for teaching such hatred and fighting. They are only making sneaks of some of our best Negroes.

Picketing and sit-ins are the work of the devil, but they call it "God in the Plan." We that know God in the pardon of our sins know that this is the work of the devil.

Some of us will never step down to shop. This is slavery and dictatorship. Who is the NAACP, white and blacks, to tell us where to spend our money.

These lying preachers should be either home working, or on a job earning an honest living instead of downtown, sitting in, and showing off, causing more trouble and breeding more hatred.

Why don't you all stop buying the white man's groceries. We see you are still eating.

We are fed up with this hatred and fighting.

B. Turner

Dear Mr. Editor:

We, the members of Southern University Memphis club, home to a not-so-comfortable would like for the extension pig sty and call the grocer, of our thanks to come to pass, landlord, and the insurance

DARK
Shadows
by NAT D. WILLIAMS

COLORED CIVICS

"Why should I volunteer to give my life for this country?" "Be willing to die for my country. . . what country?" "Since the Constitution says that, why don't white folks believe it?" "If the Christian religion is so right, why don't more people accept it?" "Why do there just have to be poor folks?" "If modern science is so good, why don't more people have modern conveniences?"

If one is a Civics or Problems of Democracy teacher in one of the city's junior and senior high schools . . . especially a Negro school . . . these are routine questions. They become routine just as soon as the Social Studies teacher succeeds in interesting his class enough to start thinking about what is being taught. This is not hard to do when the teacher seems genuinely interested in putting over his subject. Kids catch on quick. . . and "dig".

The importance of the questions are driven home to the teacher when he or she realizes that these are the questions of future citizens. These are the questions which determine whether or not America's democracy will live, despite Krushchev's prediction that the United States will fall like a ripe or over-ripe apple into the hands of Communism. . . in the next generation.

FREEDOM RIDERS

The answers to these questions are most important. Otherwise, the United States will continue to produce "Freedom Riders", "members of the White Citizens Councils, Ku-Kluxers, men like Faulstich, and various other excretia, all extremists of fear, selfishness, hate and prejudice, if the right answers aren't given . . . and if Krushchev's prediction comes true.

These thoughts came to mind during the sessions this week of the approximately 100 Negro teachers who are charged with the grave responsibility of imparting acceptable concepts of the "American way of life" to some 14,000 Negro boys and girls in the junior and senior high schools of Memphis. . . not to mention Shelby County and other Tri-State towns.

Perhaps the best answer to the questions was provided by Dr. Lyman Ginger, who spoke to Memphis teachers via television last Monday. Incidentally, the televised teachers meeting for 1961 by the Memphis public schools administrators was really "something else." Its presentation and direction was good and effective. The teachers and the public liked it. Dr. Ginger's address was superb.

Teachers are already quoting sentences from it. . . (without planning to apply for jobs in Kentucky, which is Dr. Ginger's home base). But back to Dr. Ginger's answer to the ques-

tions mentioned above:

He covered the water-front when he said, "Brains are not reservoirs in which to pour facts". . . suggesting that teachers miss the boat when they merely tell kids the facts. . . and fail to suggest how the facts should best be used. He emphasized that training of the heart and the spirit is also important. Wonder how many teachers and administrators believe that? Or are most of them just going along for the ride?

It is this heart (emotional) and spiritual (soul) training that has been most neglected in the great American system of universal education. That's why questions such as those up top are asked by American boys. . . Negro, and more whites than realized. White boys ask the questions by failing to live up to the principles to which they have so much better access for practice. Negro boys ask the question of Negro citizenship teachers because they are bored, and because they don't believe the teachers have the answers nor believe them.

However, any teacher worth his or her salt . . . and who has been reared as a Negro in the United States, can easily find the answer in an ordinary man and wife situation. If man and wife are fighting and a fire breaks out in front of the house, and they are warned by listening neighbors that the place is on fire . . . common sense would dictate that they put the fight aside for the time being. . . put out the fire. . . and if still mad, resume the fight. Shades of integration versus Berlin.

TRUE MEANING

That's the only way family fights make sense. Unfortunately there are still too many fully grown (physically) white and Negro Americans who are still chumps about the facts of life as covered by American citizenship. Unfortunately, there is too little understanding of what's happening in the deeper recesses of the human spirit. . . Unfortunately, there are too many Negro and white Americans who are dumber than a stump-sucking mule about the meaning of such words as "democracy, justice, honesty, truth, purity, loveliness, good repute." Ask yourself what they mean.

It's the Job of Social Studies (citizenship) teachers to guide youngsters into an understanding of the true meaning of these words.

Still, unfortunately, democracy has to stand on the sidelines and wait until most of the teachers and their administrators wake up and live by learning the true meanings of such words. . . and applying them with faith and confidence. Now, what about the ques-

Notwithstanding
By
Thaddeus T. StokesSIDEWALK PHILOSOPHERS
AND THE MOON

I am convinced that one can learn something every day—if one takes time to look and listen. However, I am not convinced that everything one learns is necessarily of value—and sometimes it is not even good.

Take the case of the nearly-total eclipse of the moon last Friday night. I never dreamed that one moon-eclipse would bring out so many armchair scientists—so many shade-tree philosophers—so many shavetail astrologers and—so many pseudo astronomers.

Do you know where this illustrious knot of men congregated? On the sidewalk of Beale Street . . . where else.

Good old Beale Street . . . Everything happens there. Just as the earth started to cast a shadow on the moon at 7:35 p.m. of the "learned men" mentioned above, remarked "this is the first time that the eclipse of the moon has been able to be viewed in this part of the world in 103 years. A cab driver spoke up and said "I don't believe it is an eclipse, it's just clouds passing between us and the moon."

He went on to explain his understanding of the Bible—which proved to be very limited—nevertheless, he expressed his belief in these words: "God made man to live and know about the earth. He didn't intend for man to know all about the moon and sun and stars and other things up there," he pointed skyward.

Upshot another "scholarly" fellow, who said, "what are you talking about. Man is about to fly to the moon."

Shot back the disbeliever "God wouldn't permit man to go to the moon. Man doesn't know how to live peacefully here. God isn't going to allow him to go to the moon and mess it up."

Another erudite-looking Beale Streeter joined the crowd of moon-watchers at benefit of knowing what was said before his arrival—"Uncle Sam has bought up half of Florida to make a site from which to launch a rocket to the moon. He is spending millions of dollars on the project and I can't get enough money to go from here to the Main Street for a loaf of bread."

A principal of a City high school who had taught science for a number of years attempted to explain the reason for the eclipse. But he was interrupted by the "learned" Cabbie who refuted his statement with "I just don't believe all that mess. I can't believe what the Bible says and what the scientists say at the same time."

The little knot of moon-watchers were getting larger all the time. The would-be astronomer made his pitch about the heavenly bodies. He said "the sun is really cold—not hot as many believe." He went on to explain that "we feel the heat of the sun's rays here but at the point the rays leave the sun, it is really cold."

Another street-side philosopher chorused out about man, the moon, the sun, and St. James version of the Bible. At least he agreed that "many readers of the Bible interpreted the Bible as they saw fit . . . while doing so, read stand or experience.

(SNIFF...SNIFF) NO WONDER YOU DIDN'T DO SO HOT.
THAT SHEET SMELLS LIKE IT HASN'T BEEN WASHED...
OR YOU USED 'BRAND X' SOAP, AN' GET RID OF
THAT GUY...HE'S LIVIN' IN THE PAST!



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week

New Negro Books Worth Reading

I do not know whether Jim erick Douglass, Booker T. looks, it is a solid buy. One of the foremost of the avant-garde poets, Russell, one of the Free Lance group, has published at the current Goliath, Congressmen Wilberforce University Press a most unusual collection of

In THE NAME "NEGRO" Its drama-poems, "PHENOMEA," Origin and Evil Use, Richard B. Wilberforce is to be congratulated for bringing out such a highly original and unconventional chapbook. Afro-American academic institutions usually pay little attention to poetry, even of the conventional to which it has been put to rest.

When the poetry is as personal as that of Atkins, unusual in both form and subword from use by Afro-American matter, its publishers must agree with him to find his readers the privilege of book absorbing reading, writing it. In Atkins' poetry the result of much research reaches out and hits you over a long period of time.

Richard B. Moore is the own-anything—even the simplest of the Frederick Douglass collection of articles, America's most interesting RY, the collection of articles, shops where not only new stories, poems, and humor by rare books by or about the last year, is now published in a paperback edition at fifty cents. Also for the first time written by a in paper covers, with an introduction by J. Saunders Redd, is the famous half-century of the Civil War. In over 400 pages of essays by Freedom Road and who gave action packed drama, Mayfield Dr. DuBois, "THE SOULS OF US guidance as we emerged from slavery to suffrage, bond- whites and Negroes in a border town when the schools are beautiful little book, here is yet so vividly that young and old can read the uphills history with profit and pleasure in this day's headlines and the shock of today's realities. In a hand- BLACK FOLK." May a young- it should become a classic of some format—jet black binder—generation now discover it. Its kind. Here you may meet with sunny yellow inner Buy a book to take on your the old lion of freedom, Fred-

Calmed, cool, and collected, on the other hand, is Arna Bon- Negro FREEDOM" is a scholarly and beautifully written to come out this season by a in paper covers, with an introduction by J. Saunders Redd, is the famous half-century of the Civil War. In over 400 pages of essays by Freedom Road and who gave action packed drama, Mayfield Dr. DuBois, "THE SOULS OF US guidance as we emerged from slavery to suffrage, bond- whites and Negroes in a border town when the schools are beautiful little book, here is yet so vividly that young and old can read the uphills history with profit and pleasure in this day's headlines and the shock of today's realities. In a hand- BLACK FOLK." May a young- it should become a classic of some format—jet black binder—generation now discover it. Its kind. Here you may meet with sunny yellow inner Buy a book to take on your the old lion of freedom, Fred-

age to ballots, is told so simply about to be integrated. It has the timeliness of today's headlines and the shock of today's realities. In a hand- BLACK FOLK." May a young- it should become a classic of some format—jet black binder—generation now discover it. Its kind. Here you may meet with sunny yellow inner Buy a book to take on your the old lion of freedom, Fred-

Apprentice Job Bias
Practice Revealed

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg told a Congressional committee Tuesday he was shocked to learn that one of his employees had classified apprentice job applications according to race.

Goldberg telephoned a statement to a House Labor subcommittee which disclosed the practice. The statement, read by Chairman James Roosevelt, D-Calif., said the practice of marking applications with a code designating white or Negro was absolutely forbidden.

The apprenticeship program sets standards for and protects the rights of workers learning a trade. It also helps young workers find apprentice jobs.

Goldberg's statement said the situation in the District of Columbia Apprenticeship Council would be investigated further and "appropriate action will be taken."

So went the conversation until 11:41 . . . which ended the process of the eclipse. And J. Simi, told the subcommittee the sidewalk philosophers would be their separate ways, no doubt pleased with the way they had reported themselves "brilliant" about the eclipse.

I learned something . . . the formation, man who has learned little, lives in a very small, uncomplicated world. Those things he doesn't know or understand are classified as the mysteries of God and Nature which were not meant for man to understand or experience.

Says Gamblers
Cheated U. S.
Of \$4 Billion

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin estimated that the nation's gamblers cheated the government out of more than \$4 billion in special taxes in the last fiscal year.

Opening the second day of Congressional hearings on gambling operation, the nation's tax chief estimated that 98 per cent of all gambling transactions escape federal taxation.

Caplin told the Senate investigating subcommittee that the government collected \$7.3 billion from the federal wage and excise tax for the 12 months ending June 30. But he said this should have been about 10 per cent of an estimated \$50 billion channelled into off-track betting which is illegal in most states.

Another Internal Revenue Service witness told the Senate hearing that multi-billion dollar nationwide gambling syndicates are operating in the same places as 10 years ago when the Kefauver crime committee exposed them.

Special Agent Harold R. Wallace produced for the permanent investigation subcommittee a chart of the U.S. crossed with red and green lines showing telephone calls by "well known bookies" to payoff men.

Exclusive features



Dear Mme. Chante: Would Ky.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a semi-invalid young man. Still take an active part in some sports and a keen interest in others as well as movies, TV and church. I have a very ambitious outlook for the future. Would like to correspond with a sincere, intelligent lady about 35, and weighing around 180 lbs.

Lucille Tobias, 8518 S. Vernon, Chicago 19, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am looking for a good Christian lady. She must be sincere and want a good home. I am a sober minded man, 33 years old.

Charles M. Coleman, 340 Shawmut ave., Boston, Mass.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a young widow 20 years old with three children. Very homesome. Would like to meet a man over 5 feet 9, good natured, employed between 27 and 35 years of age. I am fair, 5 feet 4, weigh 130 lbs.

Mrs. M. Tyro, 840 S. Ada st., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a widow, 60 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weight 158 lbs., brownskin, Christian, good education. Would like to hear from ministers and retired soldiers—a Christian with good habits.

Bessie Gran, 950 Cedar Ct., Beecher Terrace, Louisville, Ky.

Dear Mme. Chante: Please help me in my search for a serious young lady, petite, 25 to 30 years of age, good education—one who might wish to correspond with a rather shy, quiet-living man in mid 30's. Interested in marriage.

John Fox, 1533 W. 94th st., Chicago, Ill.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle

LADIES THERE ARE OTHERS WITH SHOPPING GLIDERS IN THE STORE TOO! SO DON'T STRADDLE THE AISLES...PLACE YOUR GLIDER TO ONE SIDE SO OTHERS CAN PASS!



Peace Corps Training Is Rigid, Rewarding

EDITOR'S NOTE: Among the first of President Kennedy's Peace Corpsmen are 44 young men training at Texas Western university in El Paso, Tex., for duty in Tanganyika. The training is rough and it lasts from dawn to dusk. United Press International assigned reporter Ken Flynn to spend a day at Texas Western and see what a Peace Corpsman goes through.

By KEN FLYNN

EL PASO, Tex. — (UPI) — At 5:45 a.m. six days a week, Harold Davis, the basketball coach at Texas Western college, walks through a dormitory and shakes awake 44 young men who are training for Peace Corps work in Tanganyika, East Africa.

From then until 6:15 p.m., the trainees alternately study and toughen themselves up for two years' hard work at \$75 a month.

The studies include lessons by Prof. James Christenson of Wayne State university, Detroit, on how to get along in Tanganyika. He recently returned from 16 months in Tanganyika. "One of his hints on how to get along: Don't have anything to do with the native girls. The social disease rate is near the saturation point among the natives."

Only 28 of the 44 men in training will get to Tanganyika. The 28 who become the first active Peace Corpsmen will be selected through tests and training performances. The other 16 will go into a Peace Corps reserve.

That is why the trainees are

so serious. They can spend their night carousing in Juarez, across the border in Mexico, if they want to. But a few nights in Juarez would end their careers in the Peace Corps.

The trainees at Texas Western are the cream of the nation's young manpower. They are smart and well-educated. Why, then, did they elect to spend two years in the Peace Corps at less than \$3 a day instead of cashing in on the civilian job market at home?

"It seems like no matter how much money a man earns, he always spends too much," Arthur Young, 27, of Schwenksville, Pa., said.

"I'm going to Tanganyika with the Peace Corps because those people need our help and by helping Africans build roads, I'll be doing my part to world promoting world peace."

Young is husky, five feet, 10 inches tall and mild-mannered. He spent three years in the Air Force and graduated from Penn State in 1955. He has been working for the U. S. Forest service building roads in Montana for the past 16 months. The Forest service paid him \$8,400 a year.

He is six years older than Thomas Katus, 21, of McIntosh, S. D., who quit school to enter the Peace Corps.

"We Americans put too much emphasis on material values," Katus said. "I was a senior in civil engineering at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology when I received my Peace Corps appointment."

"The idea of going over to Africa and working on an important road project which will help thousands of backward people is worth more than money."

"I know I could finish school next semester and get a \$7,000-a-year job eventually but this is more important. And I'll learn a lot. The experience will be profitable."

There is one Chinese and one Negro among the 44 trainees. The Chinese is Francis Lum of San Francisco. He is 22 and would have graduated this summer from the University of California with a degree in electrical engineering.

"I've lived all my life in Chinatown and I'm welcoming the chance to get to know some race beside my own," he said.

The Negro is Jeremiah Parson of Albany, N. Y. He gave up a \$5,000-a-year job with the Connecticut Highway department.

He said he wants to go to Africa because "It's a backward continent and we can really do some concrete good there." Being a Negro has nothing to do with it, he said.

Prof. Christenson thinks being a Negro in a land of Negroes may prove to be an embarrassment to Parson. Not so, he says, but because he is a Negro the natives will expect him to speak Swahili, the common language of Tanganyika, like a native.

The Peace Corps trainees get up at 5:45. They may wear khaki pants, plth helmets, short-sleeved khaki shirts, socks and underwear. Or they may wear clothes of their own choosing. Some do wear other clothes, mainly Bermuda shorts and sports shirts.

At 6 they eat a plain substantial breakfast such as bacon and eggs, toast and coffee.

From 7-8:30 they study the habits and customs of Europeans, Asians, and the more than 120 tribes in Tanganyika. They take a break from 8:30-8:45. Returning to their studies of the customs and habits in Tanganyika, they continue until 9:45.

From 10-11 they study American history and American foreign policy. They get a thorough grounding in Russian foreign policy to prepare them for any discussion with anti-U. S. elements.

They take a 15-minute break at 11 and go back to their American studies until noon. Lunch is from noon to 1. From 1-5 the whole class takes technical training in the mountains. From 5-6 they take calisthenics under the direction of the TWC coaching staff, run or climb the mountains to develop endurance. The exercises are designed especially to develop arm and shoulder muscles.

They eat dinner from 6:15-7 and there is a recreation period from 7:30-9 p.m. Many of the trainees take their recreation in the college swimming pool. This is about their only contact with the coeds who also like to swim at night.

The trainees were sent to El Paso because the country greatly resembles Tanganyika. It is hot, dry and dusty with a range of low mountains—the tail end of the Rockies—in the distance.

The mountains of Tanganyika are a little bigger. The 28 men who are sent to Tanganyika will take their final training in a camp at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

According to Prof. Christenson, the resemblance between El Paso and Tanganyika ends with the countryside.

There are a few Negroes around El Paso. Almost everybody in Tanganyika is Negro, but they aren't called "Negroes." They are called "Ganganyikans" or "Africans."

The Europeans — British,

Netherlanders and a few Greeks—are on the top of the heap in Tanganyika. Arabs are the merchants.

It is an insult to offer a gift with one hand or accept a gift with one hand.

It also is an insult to wave at another person with the left hand or offer him a cigarette with the left hand.

Prof. Christenson advised the Peace Corpsmen not to assume the attitude of a "white hunter" with the natives, but, at the same time, not to get cozy with them.

He explained that the natives are ambitious to rise in social status and they would think less of a Peace Corpsman for treating all classes the same.

For this reason, each Peace Corpsman will have a body servant. He would lose stature with the natives if he didn't. The Peace Corpsmen will confine their social relations to Europeans and government officials.

At the same time, Prof. Christenson advised them against becoming too British. Each Peace Corpsman probably will have to take dinner jackets with them. Native government officials aspire to own dinner jackets. Dinner jackets are marks of caste with them.

The 44 men at El Paso will train and study until Aug. 20. Then they will get a week's leave. After the week, the 28 selected for duty in Tanganyika will report to Puerto Rico for a month's training.

Seven weeks in Tanganyika studying Swahili, the national language, will conclude the training. Counting travel time, the Peace Corpsmen should be at work by the middle of November.

The Peace Corpsmen are surveyors, geologists and engineers. Part of them will direct the building of farm-to-market roads. There are almost none now and the government thinks more such roads will result in more land being cultivated.

The country's economy is geared to agriculture, but only nine per cent of the land is farmed.

Other Peace Corpsmen will direct the maintenance, grading and surfacing of trunk roads. They will also build bridges and culverts.

The geologists will give Tanganyika a basic geological mapping. They expect to tramp over 200 square miles a month.

NOW YOU KNOW

The annual salary paid to the governor of New York is the highest of any state in the union — \$50,000. Arkansas, Maine and North Dakota pay the least — \$10,000. — (UPI)



MRS. MARGARET DAVIS BOWEN of Atlanta, Ga., wearing an Indian sari is shown attending the convention of Alpha Kappa Alpha in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Mrs. Bowen said she had not bought a stitch of clothing since the economic protest begun in 1960 in Atlanta;

instead she wears foreign costumes she has collected in years of travel abroad as her means of supporting the demonstrations of young Southern Negroes. Mrs. Bowen, wife of a retired Methodist bishop, is a past national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

You Can Be Stung To Death By Insects, Allergist Says

A Detroit allergist has said that minor insect stings could result in death to certain sensitized persons.

Dr. Joseph H. Shaffer, writing in the current journal of the American Medical Association, said sudden death is a real threat to persons once sensitized to stinging insects if they are resting.

Shaffer urged desensitization treatment for these individuals. Said the allergist: "The most violent allergic reactions are caused by stings from insects of the hymenoptera group — bumblebees, wasps, yellow and black hornets and yellow jackets."

"Persons who have been stung and have experienced

mild to moderate local reactions only may not need desensitization," he said.

"Those persons who have experienced severe local or generalized allergic reactions from previous stings should, however, receive desensitization therapy."

Shaffer said the treatment consisted of injections of whole body extracts of the wasp, hornet, bee and yellow jacket. He said the injections were given at seven-day intervals at the start and tapering off to every four weeks over a three-year period.

He also recommended that sensitized persons be given an emergency kit for use if they are resting.

He said "effective emergency treatment and desensitization therapy can, in most instances, nullify this threat to life."

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — No one knows who can fill Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev's shoes, but President Kennedy's disarmament adviser can fill his bathing suit, and did.

John J. McCloy told an audience at the National Press Club that the Russian leader lent him his swimming trunks so the disarmament expert could take a dip in a Black Sea resort pool.

Africa Is Presenting New Dimensions, Lanier Says

TALLAHASSEE — Africa is presenting new dimensions in geo-politics of the world, Dr. O'Hara Lanier told 219 graduates at Florida A & M university recently in Bragg Stadium.

The project director of the Phelps-Stoke Fund of New York City spoke on "Africa, A New Dimension in World Geopolitics" during the Florida A & M summer commencement program. According to the

speaker, the subject was selected because of the numerous articles appearing in publication on Africa and the importance of the new nations emerging in Africa.

"New dimensions have been created by new ideas, wars, great men, new discoveries, and the space age," declared Dr. Lanier. The world is divided between the East and the West or capitalism and communism, he said. The big question, according to the speaker, is which way are the new African nations going—communism or capitalism.

NEW DIMENSION

The speaker feels that colonialism as we know it and pure capitalism are on the way out. The future of Africa as a new dimension depends upon its leadership and its use of its resources. Dr. Lanier said. Liberia is planning to build institutions of education and understanding instead of weapons of war.

The speaker paid tribute to President George W. Gore, Jr. and the late President J. R. E. Lee, sr. He was a former dean-registrar at A & M under President Lee.

Graduating with distinction were Douglas A. Marshall, Jacksonville; Katie Inmon, Brooksville; Maria Jenkins, Miami; Yvonne Puyol, Miami; and James Wilson, West Palm Beach.

Sorors Honor A & T Professor

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A professor at A & T college was last week honored by a national sorority.

Dr. Marie Rivers, professor of psychology, was presented the 1961 plaque for outstanding professional service by the Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, a national business and professional organization. The award was presented at the sorority's annual boulevards held at the Detroit, Mich., Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

Dr. Rivers, a graduate of A & T college, holds the M.S. degree and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan. She joined the A & T faculty in 1959.

Create New Manager Post

Create New 24 pt. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. has announced the appointment of Harold B. Kirkpatrick to the newly created position of Manager, Market Development Melamine Resins, Plastics Division.

Kirkpatrick will be responsible for coordinating development, manufacturing and technical activities for RCI melamine sales department.

HOUSTON, Texas — (UPI) — Mrs. Eva Romano said she may have made a mistake in not cashing the customer's personal check.

She told police the man entered a liquor store where she worked and when she refused to cash the check, he pulled out a revolver and stole \$277 from a cash register.



JOHN S. ROBLING, director of National Library Week, has been appointed director of company relations for Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., effective Aug. 28, it was announced. He will have responsibility for the company's public, civic, consumer and employee relations.

Senate committee that collected \$7.5 billion in the last fiscal year. The committee was headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark. The committee was created in 1958 to study the gambling industry. It has since been reauthorized several times. The committee has held numerous hearings and has issued several reports. The most recent report was issued in 1960. It called for a ban on interstate gambling. The committee also called for a ban on advertising for gambling. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "casino" to describe gambling establishments. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "slot machine" to describe gambling machines. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "dice" to describe gambling dice. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "cards" to describe gambling cards. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "roulette" to describe gambling roulette. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "craps" to describe gambling craps. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "blackjack" to describe gambling blackjack. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "poker" to describe gambling poker. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "horse racing" to describe gambling horse racing. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "dog racing" to describe gambling dog racing. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "greyhound racing" to describe gambling greyhound racing. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "jockey club" to describe gambling jockey club. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "track" to describe gambling track. The committee also called for a ban on the use of the word "pari-mutuel" to describe gambling pari-mutuel. 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Other Peoples BUSINESS

By A. L. FOSTER

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
COSMOPOLITAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Formerly Chicago Negro Chamber of Commerce)

At the recent dinner given by Mayor Daley and the City Council for Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Malewa, Prime Minister of the Federation of Nigeria, a guest was heard to remark in astonishment, "Why that man speaks with real intelligence." Further discussion with him and some other guests disclosed the fact that many Americans, even those who are considered intelligent still think of Africa as the "Dark Continent", the word "dark" implying a complete lack of any type of culture.

During the past few years a small, rather selected group of Chicagoans has been exposed to African dignitaries. We have entertained Emperor Selassie of Ethiopia, President Tubman of Liberia and more recently, in addition to Alhaji, Archbishop John Kodwo Amissah, young Roman Catholic prelate in Ghana and His Excellency, Julius Momo Udochi of Nigeria. Unfortunately, only a very few of us have the opportunity of meeting these government officials and hearing them speak. It is a pity that there are not more African commoners in contact with more American commoners.

KNOWS AFRICANS
I have known Africans intimately for many years. While a student both at Wilberforce and Ohio State, I had many African school mates. Isaac Steady, now a distinguished A. M. E. minister assigned to an Episcopal district in Africa was my classmate. He was a scholar and after finishing college at Wilberforce went on to Yale where he won honors.

Then there were Awuka, Kalinae, Mfofo, Lawrence, Mokone, Thelma Ismael, an extremely beautiful lass and many others whose names now escape me. Most of these African students were brilliant. Granting that they were probably the "cream of the crop", there was certainly no evidence that they had lower IQs than their fellow American school mates.

Through these Africans I learned much about that wonderful country that history has never disclosed and made me realize that African culture although different was never inferior. It is a lesson more people need to learn.

When the National Urban League held its annual conferences at Camp Green Pastures, operated by the Detroit Urban League near Jackson, Michigan, between session periods were enlivened by a youngster, William J. Neal who literally made men and women who couldn't even carry a tune, sing with a zest which made us all happy.

Neal not only led the community singing, he also had us doing all types of games. He was himself the life of the camp and through an unusual engaging personality turned what may have been dull moments into periods of exhilarating joy.

A few days ago it was my delight to have lunch with Neal and a vice president of the Firm House, Robert Hutchinson. Neal is the executive director of the House. Neal and Hutchinson told me many interesting facts about the Firm House which I want to share with readers of this column.

It is operated under the auspices of the Church Extension Board of the Presbytery of Chicago and has the support of 39 Presbyterian churches in Metropolitan Chicago. It is a Community Fund Agency and is a member of the Joint Negro Appeal. Located at 235 West 53rd, it renders services to adults and children which are sorely needed. It helps men and women with job, housing and family problems.

Sponsors group effort toward creating and maintaining better living conditions, working with all other agencies in the area in which it is located. Firm House, like most worthy causes, needs funds. Soon, you will hear about its All-Day Pancake Feast at the House, October 14 and readers of this column are urged to attend, eat as many pancakes as you wish and make your dollars count.

According to Barometer of Business, published monthly by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, "The recovery in business this year has been more robust than most forecasters had anticipated six months ago. Gross national product rose over \$14 billion between the first and second quarters of this year to reach a record rate on both a monetary and a real dollar basis. Personal income has set a new high in each

month since March. Industrial production rose 8 per cent in the first four months of the 1961 expansion to within 1 per cent of the record level set in January, 1960."

Five Street Area Units participated in the Bud Billiken parade. Riding in five convertibles, made available by Chamber members, officials or representatives of the Units, flanked by attractive young ladies, waved at the throngs of watchers, thereby winning friends for Chamber members. Many members also placed beautiful floats in the spectacular march.

Driving the car provided by Drexel-Chevrolet for the 47th Street Unit was Archie Burton. Louis Genesen is chairman of this unit. Cornelius Lott, program chairman secured the following businesses as sponsors: Al Abrams Motor Sales, Burt's Clothes, Crook Funeral Parlor, Eloise Exclusive Millinery, Gladys' Luncheonette, Hamburger Hub, Lake Side Pharmacy, Lincoln Loan Bank, Pliner's Shoe Store, Regal Crown Jewelers, South Side Bank and Trust, Sutherland Hotel, Spiegels and Your Tiny Tot Shop. Queens were Shirley Sherman and Pat Baker.

The 51st Street Unit car of which Charles Barnes is chairman was sponsored by Phillips Insurance Agency, Service Federal Savings and Loan, New York Style store, Bonnie's Bakery, B and W Delicatessen, T. O. Parker Insurance, and the Washington Park YMCA. In the absence of Barnes now on vacation, Hubert Mabelle handled arrangements.

The Maybelle's also had their own car in representing their H and H Cafe. Pat Lloyd, contractor and builder provided the car which was driven by Clifton Scott of Commerce Insurance Company.

David Gray is chairman of the East 43rd Street Unit. The car for this Unit was provided and driven by Edward Thompson on the staff of Scott W. Tyler Real Estate Appraisers. Silas K. Brown assisted Gray in securing the sponsors who were Harbor products, F. W. Woolworth, Hi Lo, Great A. and P., Walgreen, Harlan Department store and Archie's Restaurant. Vasti Patterson, Queen and Lewia A. H. Caldwell, president, rode in the 43rd Street car.

Warren DeJohnette, chairman of the 63rd Street Unit provided the car and drove it himself. Sponsors were Greenview Hotel, Elmore Baker Real Estate, Dud Cleaners, Hayes Hotel, Joe Louis Milk Company, Ted's Diner, Cobbleth Printers, Dr. Herbert L. Almo and Harold's Chicken Shack. A. R. Leak, jr., is chairman of the Park Manor-Avalon-Chatham Unit and secured as sponsors Paramount Realty, Densby's Restaurant, Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, S. L. Clark Insurance broker, Vasti's Grocery, Chain Lounge, Big 9 Service Station and A. R. Leake Funeral Homes. The car was provided by Harold Freeman, sales representative of the Fuller Products Company who drove. Annette Clay was the Queen.

Through the efforts of these Units, a modest contribution was donated to the Chicago Defender Charities. The Defender is a longtime Chamber member and both John Sengstacke and Kenneth Wilson are board members.

Mayor Richard J. Daley has issued a proclamation on behalf of the Chicago Urban League's "Back-to-School" campaign, making the period of August 27th to September 2nd "Back To School Week in Chicago."

Cosmopolitan Chamber members are urged to tune in on WGFS for a special program on distributive education Sunday, September 17 from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. Another interesting broadcast will be on the same station and at the same hour September 3 when the Chamber salutes Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Company with President Earl B. Dickerson, Vice President and Agency Director Lorenzo Jones and Vice President in charge of Public Relations Edward S. Gillespie as guests.

Cornelius Lott, Chamber Vice President and an employee of South Side Bank and Trust Company has been appointed by Thomas Russell, chairman of the Youth Division as chairman of a sub committee to plan an all-day conference on Youth Problems in September. The 47th Street Area Unit plans an important luncheon at noon September 27th for developing plans for the redevelopment of the 47th street business section.



THE CHICAGO DAILY DEFENDER booth was a popular place during the 42nd annual convention and trade show of the National Beauty Culturists League, Inc. in the Hotel Sherman. Beauticians reading the news daily in upper photos are left to right, Ila Brown of Wichita, Kan., Mary Cook, Wichita; Anita Woolfolk, Millbridge, Ga.; Helen Adair, Hot Springs, Ark.; Justine Thomas, Fort Worth, Texas; and Marie Anderson, Los Angeles. Lower picture, left to right shows Mrs. Lula Life, Macon, Ga.; Christella Cornelius, Chicago, president of the Cook County Beauty Shop Owners; Geraldine Richardson and Elizabeth Thompson, both of Tulsa, Okla.

More than 600 delegates are expected to attend the 41st annual convention of the National Insurance Association at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., August 29 through Sept. 1.

The NIA is a trade association with a membership of 51 life insurance companies owned and operated by Negroes.

The convention will be presided over by Virgil L. Harris, president, and has as its general theme, "Expanding Our Services In Today's Economy."

Among the prominent speakers scheduled to appear at various sessions are Dr. Robert C. Weaver, administrator, U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency; Lester O. Schriver, managing director, National Association of Life Underwriters; and Hickman Price, jr., Assistant Secretary for Domestic Affairs, U. S. Department of Commerce.

KEYNOTER
Dr. Weaver is to deliver the fellowship luncheon address on Wednesday, August 30, and Mr. Schriver will speak at the awards luncheon, Thursday, August 31. The annual President's Banquet speaker on Thursday evening is Mr. Price.

Theodore A. Jones, NIA vice president and Supreme Life Insurance Company of America vice president-controller, Chicago, will deliver the keynote address Aug. 30.

A symposium, "The Negro's

Contribution to the American Economy," on Thursday, Aug. 31, is to be moderated by W. J. Kennedy III, convention program chairman. Participants and topics to be discussed are: Sherman E. Briscoe, U. S. De- culture; George L. P. Weaver, U. S. Department of Labor, labor; Leroy W. Jeffries, Johnson Publishing company, general business; and Norman O. Houston, life insurance.

Highlighting the Aug. 29 morning meeting of the executive section which will be presided over by George A. Beavers, NIA vice president and Golden State Mutual board chairman, Los Angeles, is a panel discussion on the convention theme.

Panelists are Bindley C. Cyrus, Victory Mutual Life, "The Responsibility of NIA Management In Expanding Our Services In Today's Economy"; A. G. Gaston, sr., president, Booker T. Washington Life, "Good Employee Relations and Good Public Relations"; Wallace Kirk, assistant to the president, Great Lakes Mutual, "Competition for Business and Manpower"; James H. Browne, president, The Crusader Life Insurance Co., "Improving Persistence"; and James H. Lewis, president, Afro-American Life, "Effect of Tax Laws on Company Operations."

Executives and technicians will meet jointly on Wed. Aug. 30.

At a recent symposium in Denver, it was reported that the drug was injected into the veins of victims of dts. In a matter of seconds, the report said, patients became calm enough to be interviewed.

Karolus said he gave the drug by mouth three or four times.

"Agitation, apprehension, confusion, memory lapses, obsessions, restlessness, tremors followed by remorse and depression were controlled more rapidly," he said.

There were no observable bad effects from use of the drug. It reduced from three to five days the time to restore the individuals to "some degree of normalcy."

Although no claim was made that taking the drug would prevent drinking it was observed in some cases it had been beneficial to ease tension and depression which had prompted some to drink to excess.

Always remember that the person that you find fault with a great deal, will finally rebel.

—Edgar Watson Howe
Observe your enemies for they first find out your faults.
—Antisthenes

Long-Term Home Improvement Loan Has Wide Range Of Value For Imaginative

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —

What can a home owner do with one of the newly authorized long-term government-insured home improvement loans?

The Federal Housing Administration, the insuring agency, says he can: build a garage of new wing, replace plumbing, recondition the heating system, install air conditioning, put on a new roof, install a new floor or . . .

There is no length to the list inasmuch as home owners are assumed to be more imaginative than bureaucrats. In general, FHA speaks of "structural alterations and reconstruction," "changes for improved functions and modernization" and "changes to eliminate obsolescence."

New cooking ranges or refrigerators and other appliances are not by themselves eligible for financing under the new program. Nor are general painting and redecorating. But all of these are eligible if part of a broader fixing-up which includes "basic improvements."

Also eligible are improvements which, while not "basic," help make a property conform to neighborhood style or standards. Such improvements might be awnings, landscaping, a swimming pool or barbecue pit. (But in no case may the rehabilitation loan finance facilities which would not be eligible under an FHA purchase mortgage.)

GOOD ADVICE
Home owners interested in these loans might heed this ad-

monition from one FHA policy-maker: "We're not going to underwrite do-it-yourself by thumbsmashers." In short, he said, home owners planning to perform all or part of their work themselves will be expected to prove in advance their competence.

Prospective borrowers must submit with their loan application (available at banks, savings associations and from other lenders) "drawings and specifications in sufficient detail to describe the proposed improvements." (This does not mean having an architect is essential, if you can otherwise come up with adequate plans.)

The FHA regulations are more liberal for houses in designated urban renewal areas than for other houses. This reflects the basic intent of the administration in drawing up the program: providing a tool for restoration of neighborhoods in the older, central cities which have been slipping but which are not so far gone that razing is necessary. By making it easier for the home owner to restore his property, it is hoped to prevent razing and ground-up rebuilding.

\$10,000 LIMIT
Under the new program, loans may run for five, 10, 15 or 20 years—but not for more than three-fourths of the remaining economic life of the property after it is improved. Lenders may charge no more than six per cent interest plus the FHA insurance premium of one-half of one per cent. Discounts are prohibited.

No loan may exceed either \$10,000 or the value of the planned improvements as appraised by FHA, whichever is less.

Nor will FHA insure a loan which, if added to outstanding indebtedness on the house, would produce a total in excess of the amount which would be eligible for an FHA-insured mortgage. This requirement takes into account both FHA appraisal of the entire property and FHA rules on maximum ratio of loan to value.

To avoid the avalanche of paper work which would result from allowing very small loans under the program, FHA has set a minimum loan of \$1,000 per dwelling unit in urban renewal areas and \$2,500 in other areas. Within urban renewal areas loans of less than \$1,000 will be insured if intended to make the property conform to local rehabilitation standards.

A four-family dwelling is the largest house which may be rehabilitated except in urban renewal areas, where there is no limit.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(UPI)

—A prisoner appearing before Municipal Judge William Shull still was drunk when he pleaded guilty to a drunk charge.

Judge Shull, a booster of Alcoholics Anonymous, asked the man: "Have you ever heard of A.A.?"

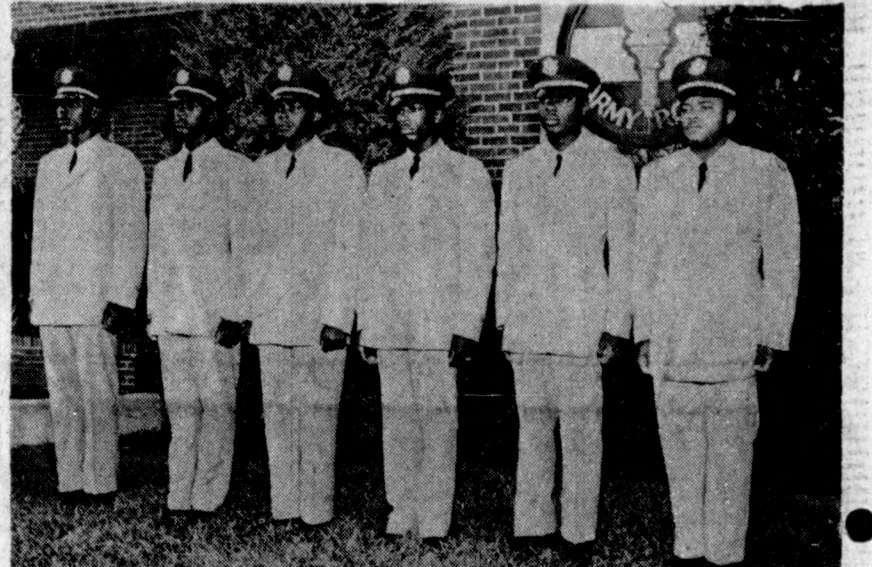
"No. I've never tried any of that stuff," the prisoner replied.

Expect 600 At Insurance Vito's Slaters Annual Fete

Vito's Markets, Inc., proudly announces its 28th anniversary celebration, which begins Aug. 16 through Aug. 26. Patrons who are familiar with its past anniversary celebrations will be happy to know that hundreds of items will be available again this year at sensational savings. This gigantic sale is under the personal supervision of Mr. V. himself.

Vito's markets have been serving the Southside communities for 28 years, by continuously presenting U.S. choice cuts of meat, high quality groceries and daily fresh produce. The courteous and efficient employees always make it a pleasure for customers to shop in Vito's modern air conditioned super marts.

Vito guarantees you the lowest prices and the highest quality.



LIEUTENANTS NOW — These six ROTC cadets received commissions as second lieutenants during the Florida A & M University summer commencement exercises last week. Pinned with gold bars were (left to right) Lewis Johnson, Bartow; Willie F. Black, jr., Tampa; Wilbert Williams, Haines City; David J. Sanders, Tallahassee; Horace E. Nelson III, Savannah, Ga.; and Earl Williams, Havana. (FAMU staff photo by Horace Jones, jr.)

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Save Money On Shell Houses But Avoid Possible Pitfalls

NEW YORK — (UPI) —

Shell Houses: Can the prospective home-owner really save big money with a Shell house and do-it-yourself finishing? Or is he likely to come to grief?

If you are smart, you can indeed save much money on a Shell house.

But you can also lose your shirt, as well as the house and your land if you are not careful.

And, economic considerations aside, unless you really know how to use a hammer, saw and plane; unless you and your wife honestly like to put up wallboard, lay floor tile, install kitchen cabinets and paint; unless you are willing and have time to ask subcontractors for bids and dicker with plumbers and electricians, you will be better off buying a prefabricated house or a ready-built house.

HONEST ANSWER

However, if you can answer an honest "yes" to these questions, and if you proceed with caution, you probably will get great pleasure and pride out of finishing your own Shell house.

These conclusions are drawn from extensive study of "The Shell-House Boom," made by the American Home magazine, and reported in the September issue.

A Shell house, of course, is the basic structure of a house, entirely finished on the outside, and with, generally, four basic options providing additional materials and labor, depending on how much completion work you want done and how much material you want to buy.

The American Home study found it is, indeed, possible to put up a Shell house worth two or more times its cost. Economic analysts, in fact, are predicting this may well become the biggest and fastest growing new development in the American housing field.

But the study pointed out many pitfalls, chief among

them the problem of financing. "You may save several thousand dollars on the construction cost, but you can unknowingly lose this saving twice over because of huge, hidden credit charges buried in the sales contract," says Mark Walsh, chief of New York state's Consumer Rackets bureau.

American Home advises: —The best and cheapest way to finance a Shell house is with an interim or construction loan (which provides the necessary cash to help you pay for the shell and complete it) coupled with a conventional home-loan mortgage, usually at 5 3/4 or six per cent true interest.

—Be sure to go to a lending institution with the plans and specifications before you buy a Shell house.

—If you cannot get a conventional construction loan, you may have to accept a regular time-payment loan (but not a balloon loan) offered by the Shell-house dealer.

—Before you sign any contract, figure the total finance charges.

—See a lawyer. Have him check all papers in advance. He may charge you \$25 to \$50 but he can save you up to 50 times that fee by getting the best contract at the lowest cost.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain, you want relief—want it fast! Another discomfort may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often settling on a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Don't let your back, in 5 separate ways, be troubled by: 1. Painful action to ease torment of nagging backache, head aches, muscular aches and pains. 2. Irritating effect on bladder irritation. 3. Mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 million of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Now, large size saves money! Get Down's Pills today!



RETURNS TO FAMU — Dr. O'Hara Lanier (right) poses here with President George W. Gore, jr., during the summer commencement exercises at Florida A & M University. Now project director for

the Phelps-Stokes Fund in New York City, Dr. Lanier is a former dean-registrar of FAMU. He was the guest speaker for the commencement activities. (FAMU staff photo by Horace Jones, jr.)

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NEW YORK 29, N. Y.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—a discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H® Suppository (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H® Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

Beauty And Episcopal Tradition Markes Twigg-Mims Wedding



ADMIRING GROOM'S GIFT . . . Groomsmen gathered about Mr. and Mrs. George Mims to admire the marquis-cut diamond pendant necklace given by the

groom to his lovely young wife. Seated, left to right are: George Graham, Henry Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Mims, Dr. Rupert Seals—best man. Back row, left to right: Har-

old Whalum, the bride's cousin; Kenneth Cole; Benjamin Harrell, Emmanuel Rousackis of Athens, Greece; Hollis Price, Jr.; Kenneth Whalum, the bride's

cousin; Gene Washburn, I. J. Graham, Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., the bride's brother. (Hooks Photo)

PREPARING FOR DEPARTURE . . . The matron of honor and bridesmaids assisted the radiant Mrs.

George L. Mims in preparation for removal of bridal attire for her honeymoon departure. Seen left to right are: Miss Josephine Ellis.

Albany, Ga.; Miss Ida Marie Gammon, Marion, Ark.; Miss Myrna Bond, Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Harold Whalum, the bride's cousin, who was the

matron of honor; Miss Constance Guice, Birmingham, Ala.; and Miss Rose Marie Whalum, the bride's cousin. (Hooks photo)

Cathedral Is Setting For Vows Of Clara Twigg And George Mims

By MARJORIE ULEN

In the magnificent setting of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, the splendor of centuries old ritualistic pageantry mingled with deep-rooted family tradition in the Episcopal church to mark the outstanding wedding of Miss Clara Ann Twigg and George Mims, Saturday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m., a ceremony which presaged interest throughout the nation.

The wedding was a major social event of Memphis, and the historic edifice was filled with hundreds of fashionably dressed guests who arrived early to witness the beautiful double ring formal ceremony performed by Rev. Samuel D. Rudder, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church.

Deep family sentiment was steeped in the occasion as the young couple pledged their troths, kneeling at the same historic gothic altar where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harold Twigg, Sr. of 1766 South Parkway, East were also married.

Mr. Twigg is the president of the Union Protective Assurance company of Memphis. The bride's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Twigg of Memphis, and her maternal grandparents the late Father and Mrs. E. M. M. Wright. Father Wright was a beloved rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church.

Mr. Mims' paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mims and he is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Blanche Corley and the late Mr. Carl Corley of Deland, Fla.

WEDDING SETTING
The brilliant candlelight ceremony was held in a striking setting which combined the stately gothic architecture with arrangements of wood-wardia trees and Southern smilax mingled with arched gold candelabrum standards across the Cathedral's nave, interspersed with tall gold bowl standards with massive arrangements of white gladiolus and greenery.

The pristine beauty of the priceless altar was enhanced with gold appointments and gold vases of the same white flowers. The bride's aisle down the center the imposing gothic cathedral was marked on either side with stately cathedral candles entwined with fern from the front to the back pews.

CLASSICAL MUSICALS
At 5:30, Wendell Whalum, professor of music at Morehouse college in Atlanta, the bride's first cousin, who came to his former home to serve as organist at the wedding, began a classical organ program which featured some of the first nuptial music of the Early Anglican Church, continuing into chorale preludes of Bach and Brahms and an improvisation on the Episcopal Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Corley was seen being escorted to her seat, lovely in a dress of light blue lace highlighted in seed pearls. Her smart white silk after-five headpiece matched her

shoulder corsage of white orchids.

Seated just before the appearance of the bridal party, Mrs. Lewis Harold Twigg, the bride's mother, was a picture of elegant beauty as she was escorted proudly to her seat by her son Lewis Harold Twigg, Jr., the bride's only brother. Known widely as one of Memphis' most beautiful and gracious ladies, Mrs. Twigg was a study of haute couture fashion in a sheath after-five dress fashioned of mint green fragile Chantilly lace over silk, its skirt combined with a scalloped lace bolero jacket. Her small hat was of two pale orchid silk roses at the back with rose a shrimp silk front covered with orchid maline and green leaves. Her corsage was also a white orchid on a white beaded bag, and other accessories were of mint green satin.

THE BRIDE

Warm approval of the beauty of the occasion was evidenced with the hushed admiration which permeated the thronged fashionable assemblage. Suddenly, with a brilliant summer evening's sun streaming through stained glasses in the Gothic windows of the square parapet towering above the altar, pearly cathedral bells announced the bride's entry. Then to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," radiantly lovely Miss Twigg approached the beautiful setting where her bridegroom awaited, on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage.

Her gown, ethereal in loveliness, was designed by Edythe Vinson of Alfred Angelo, its bodice fashioned of French embroidered silk tulle over sheer net over taffeta, with a deep sabrina neckline which combined into very short draped sleeves adorned with seed pearls and crystal sequins. The billowing skirt was adorned at the back with five heavily embroidered tier flounces beaded with mother of pearls and crystal and iridescent sequins, descending into a cathedral train edged with more of the crystal and iridescent sequins.

Her double tiered waist veil of English illusion fell from a miniature crown, of tulle entwined with lilies of the valley, and her only jewelry was a marquis-cut diamond pendant necklace, a gift from the groom.

The centuries old wedding custom was adhered to, in the tradition of "something old, something new . . . something borrowed something blue." Since heritage and abiding family sentiment surrounded the Prayer Book that was given to her late maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. M. M. Wright, by the late Bishop Thomas F. Gailor as a Christmas gift 32 years ago. At the time he was Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee.

It was covered with white satin and scallops of white lace caught up with scalloped loops of pearls that descended into cascading pearl loops mingled with white satin cascading rib-

bons showered with lilies of the valley. A single white orchid topped the pearl, satin and lace adorned heirloom, nestled in lilies of the valley.

Throughout the colorful ceremony attended by acolytes Elijah and Marcus Noel, Mr. Whalum at the organ enhanced the sacred moments with the soft music of the Episcopal hymn "O Perfect Love."

ATTENDANTS

Feminine attendants were enchantingly beautiful as they wore identical dresses of shrimp silk organza fashioned with bell-shaped skirts with encircling panels in layers of tulip petals. They headpieces were bands of tulip petals fashioned of matching shrimp illusion veils.

Cascade formal bouquets were made of shrimp tinted carnations interspersed with dark green leaves with shrimp and yellow veiling nestled in dark green satin ribbons; and their satin pumps were of the same shrimp shade.

Mrs. Harold Whalum, cousin of the bride was matron of honor; and the bridesmaids were Miss Rose Marie Whalum, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Gene Washburn, Miss Myrna Bond, Miss Ida Marie Gammon, Marion, Ark.; Miss Josephine Ellis, Albany, Ga.; and Miss Constance Guice of Birmingham.

Miss Ellis was the bride's roommate in her prep school at Sedalia, N. C., and Miss Guice and Miss Gammon were her schoolmates at Fisk.

The flower girl was Little Miss Karen Sweet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sweet; and the bride's cousins, Masters Roy and Frederick Whalum were ring bearer and prayer cushion bearer. They are the sons of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum.

Groomsmen included Dr. Rupert Seals of Nashville, Tenn. who was Mr. Mims' best man and ushers Lewis Harold Twigg, Jr., the bride's brother and head usher; Hollis Price, Jr., Gene Washburn, I. J. Graham, Jr., George Graham, Kenneth Cole, Henry Mitchell; two more of the bride's cousins, Kenneth Whalum who returned to Memphis after living in Washington, D. C.; and Harold Whalum, Benjamin Harrell, a lifelong friend of the bride's family and Emmanuel Rousackis of Athens, Greece.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Among the many out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Terrell Taylor of Kansas City, Mo., lifelong friend of the bride's mother; Mrs. Rupert Seals, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lett, Miss Ruth Thornton and Mrs. Herbert Pinckney—all of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Pinckney another of the bride's mother's childhood friends; Mrs. Hasolee Greene of San Diego, Calif., a dear friend of the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. Wright, and Miss Pamela Collins of Jackson, Tenn.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Among early arrivals were Mrs. H. D. Whalum, Sr., the bride's aunt, whose husband, the late H. D. Whalum was

cousin; Gene Washburn, I. J. Graham, Lewis H. Twigg, Jr., the bride's brother. (Hooks Photo)

PREPARING FOR DEPARTURE . . . The matron of honor and bridesmaids assisted the radiant Mrs.

George L. Mims in preparation for removal of bridal attire for her honeymoon departure. Seen left to right are: Miss Josephine Ellis.

Albany, Ga.; Miss Ida Marie Gammon, Marion, Ark.; Miss Myrna Bond, Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Harold Whalum, the bride's cousin, who was the

matron of honor; Miss Constance Guice, Birmingham, Ala.; and Miss Rose Marie Whalum, the bride's cousin. (Hooks photo)



PAUSE BEFORE CUTTING CAKE . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Legrande Mims paused before cutting their Christian Cross double wedding ring topped wedding cake which featured each

layer garlanded with white roses, wedding bells and sprigs of lilies of the valley. The smilax encircled cake is seen at the bride's table at the home of Mrs. Mims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harold Twigg, Jr., 1766,

scene of the beautiful reception which complimented the young couple. The table was overlaid with a cloth of white tulle over white satin, dotted with tiny bouquets of lilies of the valley. (Hooks Photo)

founder and first president of the Union Protective Assurance Company, whose sons in-Gary, Ind., with Mrs. Leona McDowell of Holly Springs, Miss., and mother of Mrs. Jamison Bowman, the bride's aunt, for whom she was John C. Parker; Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. R. B. Sugarman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Utillus Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Katharine Speight and Miss Marion M. Speight, the latter of Daytona Beach, Fla., Dr. Speight's first medical director of the company; Miss Sally June Mrs. Ruth Parker, Mrs. Walter Bowman and Carl Bowman, Guy, Mrs. Jessie Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Mrs. William McDaniel and daughter, Onzie Horne, Mr. Horne also an associate of the bride's father in the company; Mrs. Floydd Preston, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. O. T. Westbrook Lynne M. Ulen, Mrs. John Westbrook Wilson, the late Lana Taylor; Mrs. H. A. Gil-Tennessee, could be heard Mrs. Westbrook, also an original associate executive officer and stockholder of the company Mrs. Jessie Gwynn, Mrs. gela Owen, Mrs. Henry Collins associated with the company; Mrs. Samuel D. Rudder, wife of the rector of Emmanuel Mattie Bell.

Others seen were Mrs. A. T. Martin and Mrs. Cochran of Charles Luster, Mrs. Aline Franklin, Mrs. Ann Benson, Mrs. W. B. Meadows, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper Taylor, Mrs. Rich-Taylor Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Frederick Taylor; Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Alma Holt, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Willie Anderson, Mrs. Anna J. Polk, Mrs. Michael Whittaker and Leroy Young, Mrs. Utillus Phillips, accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Utillus Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Katharine Speight and Miss Marion M. Speight, the latter of Daytona Beach, Fla., Dr. Speight's first medical director of the company; Miss Sally June Mrs. Ruth Parker, Mrs. Walter Bowman and Carl Bowman, Guy, Mrs. Jessie Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Mrs. William McDaniel and daughter, Onzie Horne, Mr. Horne also an associate of the bride's father in the company; Mrs. Floydd Preston, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mrs. O. T. Westbrook Lynne M. Ulen, Mrs. John Westbrook Wilson, the late Lana Taylor; Mrs. H. A. Gil-Tennessee, could be heard Mrs. Westbrook, also an original associate executive officer and stockholder of the company Mrs. Jessie Gwynn, Mrs. gela Owen, Mrs. Henry Collins associated with the company; Mrs. Samuel D. Rudder, wife of the rector of Emmanuel Mattie Bell.

After repeating their vows, while the audience stood—the custom at Catholic and Episcopal weddings—the church lights were dimmed as the couple, matron of honor and best man escorted the couple to the altar, where they knelt for special blessing and prayer.

MORE GUESTS
Myriad lights flickered from the hundred of candles burning at the foot of the knave where they were married, and down the aisles and on the floor, Sandra Crowder, Mrs. Arthur Mason, Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Whalum played a 17th Century trumpet tune by Henry Purcell, organist to the Queen's Court in the 17th Century.

BEAUTFUL MUSIC
As scores of guests gathered outside following the wedding, the stirring music of the organ that is a masterpiece of pipe organ perfection and a pride of the clergy and parishioners of St. Mary's Cathedral, the Bishop's Church in the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, could be heard Mrs. Westbrook, also an original associate executive officer and stockholder of the company Mrs. Jessie Gwynn, Mrs. gela Owen, Mrs. Henry Collins associated with the company; Mrs. Samuel D. Rudder, wife of the rector of Emmanuel Mattie Bell.

And Miss Jewel Gentry and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude directing the wedding; and other close friends, Mrs. Louis Hobson and Mrs. Althea Johnson, Mrs. Charles Harper, Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mrs. Vincent Westley and the bride's two aunts, Mrs. H. D. Whalum and Mrs. Jamison Bowman.

HOSTESSES

Registering guests in the living room before proceeding to the receiving line were Miss Roberta Ratcliffe and Miss Shirley Finney, both Fiskite friends of the bride. Other junior hostesses seen were Miss Carol Jamison, Miss Alva Jamison, Miss Bobbie Nelson, Miss Etelle Clift, Miss Mary Nichols and Miss Anita Van Pelt. Senior hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, Mrs. Onzie Horne, Mrs. John Gammon, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Fred Jordan, Mrs. Claiborne Davis, Mrs. Philip Booth, Mrs. John R. Arnold, Mrs. Dorris Bodden, Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Harper, Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mrs. Vincent Westley and the bride's two aunts, Mrs. H. D. Whalum and Mrs. Jamison Bowman.

Shrimp Pink & Green

By MARJORIE ULEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harold Twigg, Sr., of 1766 So. Parkway, East, were hosts to the wedding reception which complimented their daughter, Miss Clara Ann Twigg, who was married to George Legrande Mims of Nashville and Deland, Fla., August 12, at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral.

The wedding of major social importance combined beauty and elegance . . . and the colors of shrimp and mint green were used in the wedding and echoed in attire of the bridesmaids, the bride's mother's chapeau, and in distinctive flower beds on the grounds of the stately home. Organ music and serenading caused guests to linger long after they have gone through the receiving line and viewed gifts in the home which also featured scenes of more of the beautiful color combination.

The foyer of the home featured garlands of Southern smilax and white chrisanthemums entwined in the posts of the stairway that is a focal point of interest. In the living room, the grand piano displayed a fan arrangement of shrimp colored gladiolus and greenery.

Mrs. Herbert Pinckney of Nashville, Tenn., introduced guests to the receiving line formed before the fireplace in the colorful sun parlor where light turquoise draperies were perfect foils for two gold pier bowl standards which held massive arrangements of white gladiolus, centered by a gold modern pole light. Mrs. Pinckney wore a beige chintilly lace dress and a white orchid shoulder corsage.

In the dining room, a spectacular bride's table was overlaid in a cloth of white tulle over white satin, dotted with tiny bouquets of lilies of the valley. The tiered bridal cake featuring lilies of the valley garlanded each tier of the cake fashioned that was decorated with white roses and wedding bells, and centered with the symbolic reminder of the Episcopal traditions that were so much a part of the wedding—a gold slender cross entwined with double wedding rings. Flanking the cake were two sterling crystal branched epergne candelabrum, the bowls filled with small white chrysanthemums and fern.

The den, another favorite spot for the hundreds of guests paying compliments to the newly weds and their parents, presented another scene of shrimp and mint green floral arrangements.

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Other junior hostesses seen were Miss Carol Jamison, Miss Alva Jamison, Miss Bobbie Nelson, Miss Etelle Clift, Miss Mary Nichols and Miss Anita Van Pelt. Senior hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, Mrs. Onzie Horne, Mrs. John Gammon, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Fred Jordan, Mrs. Claiborne Davis, Mrs. Philip Booth, Mrs. John R. Arnold, Mrs. Dorris Bodden, Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Harper, Mrs. Floyd Newman, Mrs. Vincent Westley and the bride's two aunts, Mrs. H. D. Whalum and Mrs. Jamison Bowman.

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The stately grounds of the back lawns of the home were dotted with chaise lounges, garden furniture and umbrella tables, in a colorful setting of crescent shaped floral beds outlined with hurricane lamps around the outer edges of the grounds where shrimp colored caladium and greenery again repeated the colors of the wedding. Other beds were vivid masses of verbenas.

At the center of the lawns, a long refreshment table was handsome with its silver service which held assorted wedding buffet delights of hors d'oeuvres, sweets and individual cakes. Champagne punch repeated of the soft shade shrimp; and the table was centered with a formal arrangement of shrimp tinted carnations and greenery in a low silver bowl.

A champagne fountain appeared at another side of the grounds, gaily lighted on a glass topped iron table which revealed a center planter and entwined legs of gardenias and smilax.

Pouring punch were three of the bride's mother's lifelong friends, Mrs. John R. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. Philip Booth and Mrs. Claiborne Davis.

SERENADING GOING AWAY

Throughout the reception the bride's cousin, Mrs. Whalum, who was the organist at the wedding, played sentimental musical numbers on the portable organ which was set up on the grounds. Before long, impromptu soloists joined in singing . . . including the other Whalum brothers—Kenneth and Harold who were soon joined by their only sister, Miss Rose Marie Whalum—singing such favorites as "In A Garden," "Always," "If I Love You" and others. When the young couple made their appearance to bid guests goodbye, waves of warm sentiment filled the hearts and moistened the eyes of family and guests as Mr. Whalum quickly cued his music to "The Bells of St. Mary" . . . for by this time a large group of young men had gathered singing the National Hymn of Alpha Phi Alpha—in honor of the groom. From there they chanted the song so reminiscent of the cathedral which had been the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Mims' beautiful wedding . . . serenading them as they went down the walkway to the car that awaited them to take them away.

Happy and eager as all just marrieds are to get away to commence their married lives, the couple took time out to take the flowers used in the home to three hospitals for the benefits of shut-ins, and happy indeed were patients for their thoughtfulness at Collins Chapel, The E. H. Crump Memorial and John Gaston Hospitals.

Mrs. Mims is a 1961 graduate of Fisk University, and completed her preparatory studies at Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia, N. C. Mr. Mims is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a graduate of Florida A. & M. college, and was formerly a member of the staff of Fisk university.

Following a stop in Nashville, Tenn., they then motored to Daytona Beach, Fla. where they will reside, Mr. Mims having accepted a position as student dean at Valusia Junior college in the same city.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

IN CHICAGO

Your scribe is back at the Merry-Go-Round-Helm... ever so grateful to Miss Erma Lee Laws for steering the course the week-end we hied away to Chicago to attend the 39th Boule of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority... held at the new posh and truly fabulous Sheraton-Chicago hotel on swank North Michigan Boulevard — the Windy City's answer to New York's Fifth Avenue.

Accompanied by Allie Mae Roberts and Velma Lois Jones, arrival at the splendid lobby gave promise to a ne'er to be forgotten week. 1054 proud AKA's converged from all over the USA, Alaska and Liberia, West Africa. For the rest of the week there was the orderly hustling and bustling and the excitement of greeting "sisters", many of whom we had not seen since campus days. Heartwarming it was.

'Mid the business of the convention which was also the Sorority's second international regional conference, pleasure was planned for every group, young and older, with special emphasis on entertainment for the male guests.

DOZEN MEMPHIANS

Supreme Basileus Dr. Marjorie H. Parker was an odds on favorite to succeed herself, which she did by unanimous vote, as did our dynamic Southeastern Regional Director, Julia H. Purnell of Baton Rouge, La.

Dr. Parker's warmth, brilliancy and social aplomb added to her good looks, are charms seldom all found in one woman. She was accompanied to Chicago by her husband, Atty. Barrington D. Parker, and sons, Jason (sophomore at Princeton) and Barrington Jr. (Yale freshman) and the young Parkers found the occasion interesting too — especially the lovely young undergraduates and their activities.

Memphis' Beta Epsilon Omega Chapter did itself proud by having the largest numbers of members present from the Southeastern Region — 12 in all, including Ethel J. Perkins, Public Relations committee chairman Callie L. Stevens — who was accompanied by her husband, George... Elma H. Mardis, Edith Willis, Sue B. Ish, Dorothy Graham, Georgia P. Quinn, Helen C. Shelby and Beta Tau's (LeMoyn College) delegate — Lee Eleanor Benson. Seen at several public affairs was our inactive member, Jewel Gentry.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

Following the smoothest registration period ever invented (no one waited more than 5 minutes) we meandered State Street... returning to prepare for the Public Meeting held at Chi's new and fabulous McCormick Place... where more than 5000 persons packed the gigantic hall to hear Dr. William Hale, president of Langston university and national president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity — whose beautiful wife is AKA's Supreme Tamiouchus (treasurer) a Ph.D. herself and a CPA.

Welcome was given by Theta Omega's (Chicago's) vivacious basileus, Mrs. Orville Naylor... greetings from Joseph L. O'Neal president of the Chicago Pan-Hellenic Council... greetings from the City of Chicago from the Honorable Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago... and introduction of the dynamic speaker by Mrs. Wendell E. Green of Chicago's Board of Education.

The touching moment of the tremendous affair was the AKA Distinguished Service Award given to our soror, Marian Anderson, and presented by Dr. Parker. We'll never forget her humble words of acceptance... "Deeply impressed with the reward, yet there are so many more worthy..." AKA has been one of the greatest things in my life... and further praising Dr. Hale's moving address on "Knowledge is Power."

Here too, Dr. Parker presented a check for \$500 for a shelf of books at the Hebrew University in Israel, to be known as the Marian Anderson section of the university's library. The university had selected Miss Anderson as their "Woman of the Year" in 1960. SINGER FETED

Following the reception, Miss Anderson, officers and distinguished guests were feted at a beautiful reception at the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Chicago, with the Standard Oil company as host.

WALLACE RECEPTION

Our train arrived too late to attend the fabulous Open House given by Past Supreme Basileus Arnetta Wallace and her genial husband, Bob at their South Parkway home — which from all accounts was simply elegant. That same day, Sunday, a gay press party had been held at the colorful King Arthur Room of the Sheraton-Chicago.

The first business session got underway at 9 a.m. in the ballroom of the hotel on Tuesday... and at the luncheon break regional luncheons were held in the King Arthur Room, the Crystal Foyer and the Boulevard room for the Far Western, Central and South Atlantic Regions.

That evening two mixers, graduate and undergraduate, were held at Boulevard and the King Arthur room... where members were again the darlings of Standard Oil... they were given handsome huge China beer steins with gold AKA plaque inscriptions. At the same time, for the more conservative persons, a bridge party was in swing in the Tropical Room.

FORMER MEMPHIANS

This same evening, Allie Mae, Velma and I were invited to have dinner with her cousins "Tot" and Gladys Holcomb, former Memphians, who operate a restaurant — and we did thoroughly enjoy their warm hospitality.

A MAJOR EVENT of the convention week was the Tour of South Side Businesses that included Johnson Publications, Fuller Products company, The Parker Sausage company, Metropolitan Funeral home and a tour of the beautiful AKA National House... all ending with a buffet supper at Parkway Ballroom.

Of course, we just had to digress from the eating places in the hotel and one of the grandest occasions was dinner at The London House.

Fabulous Playboy Club, with its "bunny" girls, its mechanisms which televize the entrance of everyone through the various rooms of the club... an electronic board which lights up the name of each member when he enters, so that every member or guest can tell what members are present... was the treat Allie Mae and Velma the courtesy of Mr. Bouchet, friend of John Arnold.

LUNCHEONS

Luncheon in the Sheraton's Brass Bull restaurant was another delightful occasion.

Besides Wednesday's sessions, there was a poolside cocktail party at the 16th floor of the hotel. The pool being air conditioned... and that night our Defender boss, Whittier Sengstacke and his wife, Mattie, invited the three of us out to his home far out on Michigan ave., where we had a cook-out in their charming yard, which shows all evidence of the boss' handiwork in bed plantings, barbecuing area and in the work area in their garage at the back of the lot.

Earlier, at luncheon, the South Eastern members held their private luncheon in the Boulevard Room, with our director as hostess. Here members of TSU's Alpha Psi chapter had a grand time, and we certainly have spread across the country since initiation days there!

Here we caught up on the years with Ellithia Marshall Williams of Los Angeles, Corine Taylor Carpenter of Grambling, La... Mary Clay Torian of Orangeburg, S. C... and there were so many others seen from that chapter during the week — Dorothy Glass, now a social worker, who lives in Chicago's famed Lake Meadows... the former Lorraine Johnson, now of Detroit... Margaret Marsh of Nashville, Lillian Dunn Patterson of the same place.

But back to the social line-up.

TOURED CLUBS

A popular social event was the Supper Club Tour, when we had supper at that colorful and flamboyantly gay Blue Angel club, later going to the Waikiki club, where hula was so hot the Hawaiians would blush if they could see it... ending at the sojourn and cozy Carousell-In-The-Sky — 46 floors atop Hotel Morrison, with its glass wall which affords such a panoramic view of the lusty and sprawling metropolis. This is Chicago's answer to San Francisco's Top of the Mark on Nob Hill.

Bride Elect To Be Honored At A Buffet Party

Miss Johnnie Yvonne Shaw, bride-elect of Ernest Walker Riley, will be honored at a buffet party on Thursday night, August 31, at the home of Elder and Mrs. Willie T. Thomas, sr., 1548 Hamilton st.

Hostess for the affair will be Miss Deborah Ann Thomas. She will be assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie T. Thomas, jr.

The table will be decorated with an arrangement of varied flowers with greenery interspersed.

Miss Thomas will receive her 18 guests in a white eyelet embroidered cotton sheath dress. The honoree will wear a deep gold cotton sleeveless dress with yellow, gold and green striped jacket.

cisco's Top of the Mark on Nob Hill.

Convention business finished early on Friday, AKA's and the Chicago Public had long anticipated the Fashion 'N' Fantasy luncheon and fashion show which was held in the grand ballroom of the hotel. Here we encountered Jewel Gentry and her cousin Jean Jones and Marguerite Murphy, along with Atty. Veva Young.

AFRICAN FASHIONS

Terri Springer, Ebony's fashion queen, was starred on the program, and famed and charming Etta Moten Barnett, Sue Ish's mother, was the special guest... and a whole column could be devoted to the fabulous luncheon and especially to those perfectly gorgeous clothes modeled by Mrs. Barnett from Nigeria, Ghana and Guinea.

Sue was in the dressing room, assisting her mother in dressing in those beautiful African styles, whose fabrics are exquisite in beauty, and foreign and native though they be, are right at home in any American occasion, internationally-minded as the world is these days. Furs, fashions for twilight hours, and coiffures, aside from suburban styles made one and all positively drool.

THE FORMAL

Friday night, was the Pan-Hellenic formal... but one of the grandest affairs of the convention was the beautiful party given by Mrs. Barnett honoring members of the AKA Directorate, of which she is a former member, and several special guests.

It was indeed a rare privilege to be able to have seen the stately and beautiful home and to be an actual part for a moment of the priceless collection of African Art that the Barnetts have acquired on their more than a dozen trips to the African Continent.

They have attended each one of the independence celebrations of the countries which have gained their freedom, and this is reflected in the painstaking care they have chosen of the fine artistry of the country. Ebony Magazine recently did a story on the home in color, and you may refer to it, for it pictures many of the priceless and indescribably beautiful objects that grace the home that is truly one of America's showplaces.

At the party we saw Dr. and Mrs. Ish, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins who were both leaving for Cleveland the next morning; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, sr., of Little Rock, Mrs. A. A. Lattin and her father, J. F. Ish, Miss Jewel Gentry and all the national officers of the sorority.

In the dining room, a beautiful ice-carved punch bowl, with pink rose bouquets and green AKA embedded... pale green champagne punch, the frozen bowl surrounded with yellow tulle over yellow and green fruit and vegetables... on the other side... a champagne fountain fairly dripped Roman style with cascading bunches of green and magenta grapes... the dining table centered with a massive carved ivory figurine, echoed in the mirrored and lighted cabinet with dozens of miniature ivory. The table was elegantly beautiful with tasty buffet fare... and we'll have to continue from here next week, for we just must tell you more about this, and other interesting sidelines of the week.



SURROUNDING QUEEN CONSTANCE PAYNE are: Seated, left-right, Hosea Alexander and Johnson Sauberry. Standing: Z. P. Pit-

man, Harold Walker, Herman Rude, J. K. Davis, Charles Jackson, Russell Eddins, Arnett Hirsch and Eulest T. Hunt.



MISS CITY Pools and runner-up — Miss Betty Bowen, of 1778 Keltner Circle, has been

LeMoyn Alumni

Memphis alumni of Lemoyne College will hold their first meeting of the new college year, Sunday, Sept. 3, at 5 p.m., in the faculty lounge of Brownlee Hall. Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, president, said plans will be mapped for the year's activity which includes the alumni-variety basketball game, Alumni Sunday, the alumni play, and an inter-alumni dance.

Cinistance Payne

Crowned '61 Queen Of Semi-Pro Ball League

A junior at Rust college was crowned the 1961-62 Queen of the Semi-Pro Baseball League during an informal dance at the Fairgrounds Dance Casino last Tuesday night. Crowned was Miss Constance Payne of 1530 So. Ave., who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Payne of 585 Lamarr Ave.

The three runners-up in the contest were; first alternate, Miss Evelyn White, of 2972 Broad Ave. a junior at Lester high school, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowery; second alternate, Miss Delores Macklin, a senior at Central State college in Wilberforce, Ohio, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macklin of 1226 Empire St.; and the third alternate, Miss Mary Martin, a sophomore at Hamilton high school, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin of 1814 Cincinnati St.

Crowning Queen Constance was Mrs. Martha Jean Stein-

berg, a WDIA Radio disc jockey.

Master of ceremony was J. D. Williams, one of the founders of the Semi-Pro-league.

Hamilton Grad Wins Bathing Beauty Contest

A future teacher walked away with the title of "Miss City Pools" in contest held at the Fairgrounds recently.

She was Miss Betty Bowen, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowen, 1778 Keltner circle, Apt. 11, and recent graduate of Hamilton high school.

Miss Bowen, who won out over 24 other contestants, plans to become a teacher, and will enter LeMoyn college this autumn.

As the winner, she was given ten prizes, which were contributed by some 26 local merchants.

Second prize winner was Miss Annie R. Phillips, a twelfth grade student at Manassas high school, and a majorette in the band.

As one of the winners, Miss Phillips was awarded five of the prizes.

Miss Nellie Hamilton of 804-C Province st., a student at Booker T. Washington high school placed third, and also was given five prizes.

Hildreth Sims Attends Confab On Ala. Campus

JACKSON, Tenn. — Miss Hildreth Venita Sims, daughter of Mrs. Arva Sims Robinson, has returned home after attending the Southeastern Regional Convention of High School Young Christian Students on the campus of St. Bernard college, Cullman, Ala.

She was one of 300 students who participated in the four-day meeting from Aug. 14 thru 18, and represented St. Frances de Sales high school, Powhatan, Va., where she will be a junior this year.

Miss Sims was chosen because of her leadership ability, good judgement and interest in Catholic Action.

A communicant of St. Joseph's Catholic church here, she is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Hildreth.

Sunday Is Young People Day At Walker Church

Plans are being made at Walker Temple AME church, 3209 Ford Rd., to observe Young People's Day, Sunday Sept. 3.

Keynote speaker for the 11 a.m. program is expected to be Miss Lucille Renett Reed, an instructor at Weaver Road school. The 3 p.m. speaker is expected to be Miss Glorie Massey, a member of St. Andrew AME church, who is a senior at Allen University in Columbus, S. C. where she is majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Honest Massey.

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JOETTA DANDRIDGE, Owner

Social Worker Takes Miss Ware For Bride;

The marriage of Miss Emma Ware and Hinton Brazelton, Jr., was solemnized here recently at the Douglass Church of God in Christ, with the pastor, Elder C. C. Knox, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. E. H. Ware, 1560 Willis st., and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Brazelton, sr., of St. Albans, N. Y.

Vows were exchanged before a setting of white gladioluses flanking a large candle, tree with descending candles.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the 1959 class of Wilberforce university in Ohio. Mrs. Brazelton taught school at Warren, Ohio. Her husband is a social worker in New York City.

ESCORTEE BY FATHER
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white lace over satin, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and edged with pearl.

The maid of honor, Miss Doris Johnson of Toledo, Ohio, wore a gold taffeta dress with scooped neckline and full skirt accented with front bow.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ernestine Crutchfield, Mrs. Chris-

tine Kent, and Mrs. Charlie Ware. They were attired in identical dresses of lavender chiffon over taffeta with scalloped necklines and full skirts accented with rear bows and matching flowered headpieces. All dresses were designed and made by the bride's sister, Mrs. Fannie Sims of Cleveland.

Spencer Williams of St. Albans, N. Y., was best man. Ushers were Floyd Alexander, Dayton, Ohio; Bernard Baskett, St. Albans; and Lee Sellers of Xenia, Ohio.

NUMBER OF PARTIES
The reception was held in the dining room of the bride's parents. Mrs. Ware received in a dress of lavender taffeta. Mrs. Brazelton wore a two-piece dress of hot pink chiffon, with pink and white accessories. Assisting were Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Great Neck, N. Y., and Mrs. Willie Walker of Chicago.

Preceding the wedding, a number of pre-nuptial parties were held. The first event was a miscellaneous shower honoring the bride-elect, and held in Warren, Ohio. The refreshment table was decorated to carry out pink and green theme. Miss Mariene White was hostess.

Members of the Humboldt Church of God in Christ, Humboldt, Tenn., surprised the bride with a dinner shower. Her father is pastor of the church.

Under a setting of silver wedding bells, the bride was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charlie Ware, with Mrs. Garrett as the hostess. A very well-planned menu was served.

PRE-WEDDING DANCE
Closing out the series of parties was a dance held in the Elk's ballroom, where Mrs. Pocahontas Boykin, sister of the bride, received about 150 friends and out-of-town guests, who danced to the music of Calvin Graham and his orchestra.

After the dance, the bride and members of the wedding party were entertained at a pre-dawn breakfast in the beautiful apartment of Mrs. Elnora Miller, who received in a blue silk dress.

Many of the couple's friends were on hand to bid them farewell at Memphis Municipal airport, en route to New York City. They flew on to the island of Bermuda for the honeymoon. The bride wore a black and white checked suit with black accessories. They will reside in St. Albans.

Among the out-of-town relatives and guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Shirley Harrison, Astoria, N.Y. sister of the groom; Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Great Neck, N. Y.; Mrs. Delores Baskett, St. Albans; and William Bailey, Cincinnati.

MORE GUESTS
Also William Floyd, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Ethel Irving, Cincinnati; Miss Francina Clay, Toledo; Mrs. J. Fields, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. James Miles, Ross Brazelton, James Miles, Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy McDuffy, Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Obed Caldwell, Mobile, Ala.; and Lee Seller, Xenia, Ohio.

And Floyd Alexander, Dayton; Bernard Baskett, St. Albans; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims, Cleveland; Eddie Ware, Jr., and Mrs. Willie Walker, Chicago.

Omega Frat Men At Convention

When Omega Psi Phi Fraternity met at Washington last week, Memphis was represented by Dr. E. Frank White, Sam Helm, and Rev. J. A. McDaniel.

It was the golden anniversary conclave at Washington's swank Sheraton-Park Hotel, held August 13-18. Some 1500 delegates and their guests danced to the music of six bands during the convention. Duke Ellington's orchestra was the featured attraction of the fraternity's "Golden Anniversary Ball" on Wednesday, August 16. Count Basie's orchestra played for two affairs: a closed formal dance on Thursday, August 17 and the following night at Omega's "Auf Wiedersehen" Dance, which was the final event of the conclave.

Bobby Felder's Orchestra played for the moonlight boatride aboard the S. S. Mt. Vernon on Mon. August 14. . . and on the same night, music was furnished by Gay Cleffs at a special "Get Acquainted Dance" at the hotel.

Words of the Wise
The young man of ability, the will to work and good personality, will, in the long run, get the equivalent of a college education in the tasks he will set for himself. If he has ability and determination, he will find ways to learn and to get ahead.

—(Edward G. Seubert)

Delta Sorority Asks Increase In Local Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Increased professional and financial assistance to chapters submitting proposals for conducting local projects, programs for raising the level of counseling and guidance opportunities for minority youth were among recommendations proposed by the National Projects Committee of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., at a three-day meeting held recently.

The National Projects Committee is responsible for the Delta Five-Point Projects, which include library, job opportunities, volunteers for community service, mental health, and international projects, designed in the interest of public service.

The NPC, through its projects, is more concerned with establishing policy and making recommendations for public service than any other single committee of the 28,000 member organization.

RECOMMENDED
It was recommended at the NPC meeting that each local chapter of Delta Sigma Theta have a functioning projects committee, whose chairman would serve on the chapter's executive committee, and offer professional skill for proposed projects.

To raise the level of counseling and guidance opportunities for minority youth, it was proposed that DST sponsor or co-sponsor professional in-service conferences for persons carrying guidance responsibilities with minority youth in recently integrated communities in the South, and in other communities.

The NPC also reviewed the continuing National Projects at its meeting.

THE GRAMBLING GUIDANCE CONFERENCE, held at Grambling college, is designed to help guidance workers become more efficient and better understand their guidance responsibilities. NPC recommendation included sponsorship or co-sponsorship of the Conference again in 1962. It was also recommended that the Oklahoma City Vocational Guidance Conference be sponsored again. A conference for counselors was also recommended for Cleveland, Ohio.

RESULTS ENCOURAGING
In 1961, DST and the Portland Center of the General Extension Division, Oregon State System of Higher Education sponsored by a workshop devoted to problems of counseling minority youth in Portland. The results were encouraging and it was recommended that a similar workshop be held in 1962.

As part of its International Project, the NPC recommended that implementation of plans begin for bringing a second African woman visitor to the U. S. Consideration was also given to sending an American woman to Africa.

The NPC re-affirmed the organization's decision to build and equip the "Delta Maternity Wing," at the Chania Medical Clinic in Kenya.

National officers and executive staff of Delta and committee members in attendance were: Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, national president; Miss Marie C. Barksdale, executive director, Miss Hazel L. Dunning, associate director, Wilma Ray, program assistant; Dr. Kara V. Jackson, N P C Chairman, Grambling, La.; and Miss Letty M. Wickliffe, Indianapolis.

Also Mrs. Vera C. Foster, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Mrs. Jennie D. Taylor, Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Corrine D. Maybuck, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Effie L. Hudson, Okla. City; Mrs. Margaret Montgomery and Mrs. Helen W. Garvin, Detroit; Mrs. Samantha H. Lee, Oakland, Calif.; Miss Carolyn L. Long, Atlanta; Mrs. Alie Miller Holley, Wilmington, Del., and Miss Louise Sutton, Dover, Del.

3 Elected To Board WDIA Goodwill Fund

Nat D. Williams, A. C. Williams and Mrs. M. L. Russell have been elected to the Board of Directors of the WDIA Goodwill Fund.

As members of the board, the three will assist in the direction of such projects as the WDIA Baseball League, the WDIA Scholarship Fund, the Keel Avenue School for Handicapped Children and other charitable enterprises sponsored by the station.



CHAMPION GIRL SCOUTS — Members of the Public Relations committee got together for this photograph recently at the local girl scouts headquarters at 1556 Poplar st., to outline the

1961-62 program for the Tenn-Ark-Miss Girl Scouts. From left are Mrs. J. L. Farley, photographer, Mrs. Joan Lozier, art, Mrs. Calveria Ishmael, radio; Mrs. Joe Felt,

chairman; Mrs. Robert Rainwater, advisor and Mrs. Jack Gordon, community relations. Not present for the photograph was Mrs. Melvin Robinson, newspapers.



QUEEN OF NURSES — The 1961 queen of practical nurses receives her crown from her predecessor. Plac-

ing the crown on Mrs. Irma Robinson, right, is Mrs. Earline Reed, last year's queen.

Freedom Rides — 'Not Free' Says CORE; \$200,250

Freedom rides are not so free, and in fact they are quite expensive, a report from the Congress on Racial Equality indicated recently.

The rides have cost CORE a total of \$200,250 so far, and all bills have not been paid or sent to the headquarters as yet.

Legal fees have amounted to \$8,200; legal expenses to \$4,750; travel to stand trial, \$16,200; travel for riders, \$34,100; and training, \$14,000.

The organization has spent \$1,100 for hospital bills, \$5,200 for phones and telegrams, and \$1,900 for the printing and mimeographing.

A total of 334 Freedom Riders have been jailed in Jackson, Houston, Tallahassee and Ocala, Fla.

Realtors Talk On Housing Law At Boston Meet

The highlight of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers Convention being held from Aug. 18 through 23 at the Hotel Sheraton, Boston, Mass., was a round table discussion between outstanding builders throughout the country along with other related persons in the field. The theme was "Open Season For Rehabilitation—A Billion Dollar Market."

The chairman of the discussion was Frank Morris, chairman of the Massachusetts State Housing Commission. Included in the discussion were Joseph Davis, president, Carver Federal Savings and Loan association and a number of outstanding builders representing every section of the country.

The importance of President Kennedy's new housing law in its relation to the Negro market, particularly in the

field of rehabilitation of existing structures, was the chief topic of discussion.

'How To Produce Prize Brochures' Ask Collington

CHICAGO, ILL. — Florida A&M University's assistant director of public relations, D. C. Collington, ended up in the top six among football brochure producers of the nation's small colleges. Collington was cited at the College Sports Information Directors of America convention here.

A winner in THE FOOTBALL NEWS competition judging of small college brochures in 1958, Collington attended the 1960 convention as a consultant on "How to Produce, Winning Football Brochures." During the 1961 convention, Collington served as co-chairman of the College Division of the organization.

Among nearly 150 college sports information directors meeting here were Earl S. Clanton III, Tennessee State; Bennie Thomas, Southern University; Frank W. Render II, Virginia State; and Charles Henry, Grambling (La.) College.

El Capri Club To Give Pre-Labor Day Party

The El Capri Social club discussed plans for a pre-Labor Day party during a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Barbara Liptford recently. The party is set for Friday at the home of Mrs. Mattie Adams, 3465 Horn Lake Rd.

Mrs. Johnella Eason is president of the club. Mrs. Liptford is secretary.

Clara Barton Club Holds Picnic On Miss Simon's Lawn

The Clara Barton Health Club held its annual picnic on the beautiful lawn of Miss Harry Mae Simon, 731 Hastings st., last week . . . and there the home and back lawn was a wonderful setting for a summer party.

Caterers prepared the barbecued chicken, Boston baked beans, slaw, scalloped tomatoes and punch served.

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DOWN TO EARTH

Farm Talk
By James G. Gregory

By JAMES C. GREGORY

Increase in boll weevil populations along the southern tier of counties in West Tennessee have been noted, according to R. P. Mullett, U-T Extension entomologist. "In some areas," Mullett said, "considerable damage was reported. Where infestation are out of hand, guthion should be applied. Use only on five day schedule. Between showers in such fields, methyl parathion would be considered because of the lower cost of application."

To determine the per cent of infestation pick 100 squares at random as you walk diagonally across the field from two directions. Pick squares equally from the top middle and lower limits. The number of punctured squares out of each 100 picked is the per cent of infestation. Do not pick squares off the ground. No efforts should be made to get punctured or non-punctured squares only. Pick at random. In large fields, such counts should be made on each 10 acres of cotton.

Do not guess at the number of boll weevils in your fields or poison because others are poisoning. The only way to tell whether you should poison or not is by taking an infestation count.

Americans today eat more vegetables on the average, per person, than their grandparents did 50 years ago, according to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. But the report indicates there was a shift in consumption away from fresh vegetables, which have declined in use during the half century.

This decrease in the use of fresh vegetables has been offset by marked increases in consumption of processed vegetables during recent years, the report shows. Vegetables consumption per capita is about 15 per cent greater today than 50 years ago.

City householders are larger consumers of vegetables than rural dwellers, though the difference is narrowing as commercial supplies become more widely available in rural areas. High income groups are large consumers of vegetables than those with lower incomes. Per capita consumption of potatoes, sweetpotatoes, and dry beans and peas is much less

today than it was 50 years ago. But increased use of potatoes in various processed forms has halted the decline of consumption of this product in recent years, and the processing of sweetpotatoes items has slowed a downward trend of past years.

TIME vs. FOOD COST!
How much does our food cost? That sounds like it might take hours to answer. But a couple of quick examples might answer this in a minute.

One way to judge is the amount of time it takes to buy certain selected items. It takes the average American worker 17 minutes to earn a dozen eggs, 21 minutes to earn a pound of beef and 3 minutes to earn a pound of sugar. And you can really answer the question when you compare this to production workers in Moscow, where it takes 2 hours and 24 minutes to earn a dozen eggs, 1 hour and 22 minutes to earn a pound of beef and 1 hour and 4 minutes to earn a pound of sugar.

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We need capable and aggressive display advertising salesmen and saleswomen to work in advertising field with experience and ability to sell. You must be a (Go-Getter). Good starting rates, wage progression and merit increases. Bonuses. Give full details and experience in writing. Send all replies to advertising.

POST OFFICE BOX 311
Memphis, Tennessee

INTERESTED IN A BUSINESS CAREER?
Registration for Fall Term Begins
September 1st
at
HENDERSON BUSINESS COLLEGE, INC.
(“Where Dreams Come True”)
Accredited by The Accrediting Commission for Business Schools
Approved for the Training of Veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights
Courses Offered:
★Accounting
★Stenographic
★Executive Secretarial
★Typing
Day & Night Classes
Classes begin September 5th
530 Linden Avenue
Accredited by The Accrediting Commission for Business Schools
JA 6-4756

DARK EYES VODKA
80 or 100 Proof
LIGHT AS A WHISPER

Glittering Fete Marks Supreme Birthday



LIBERIAN CONSUL, William Jones (left), chats with unidentified guest at the

speakers table while Ambassador Udochi and Earl B. Dickerson seemingly observe

the huge crowd. The occasion was Supreme Life Insurance company's 40th anniversary celebration. In

center, Julius Momo Udochi, Nigerian ambassador to the

U.S., addresses large crowd at the banquet. The ambassador was honored at a re-

ception preceding the banquet at which time the many guest had an opportunity to

meet him personally. At right is speakers table where board members, officers of

the company and special guests were seated.



EDWARD GILLESPIE, vice president in charge of public relations for Supreme,

presents transistor radio to the principal speaker, Ambassador Julius Momo Udochi, during 40th anniversary

banquet, while Earl B. Dickerson, president and general manager, stands in background. Center photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

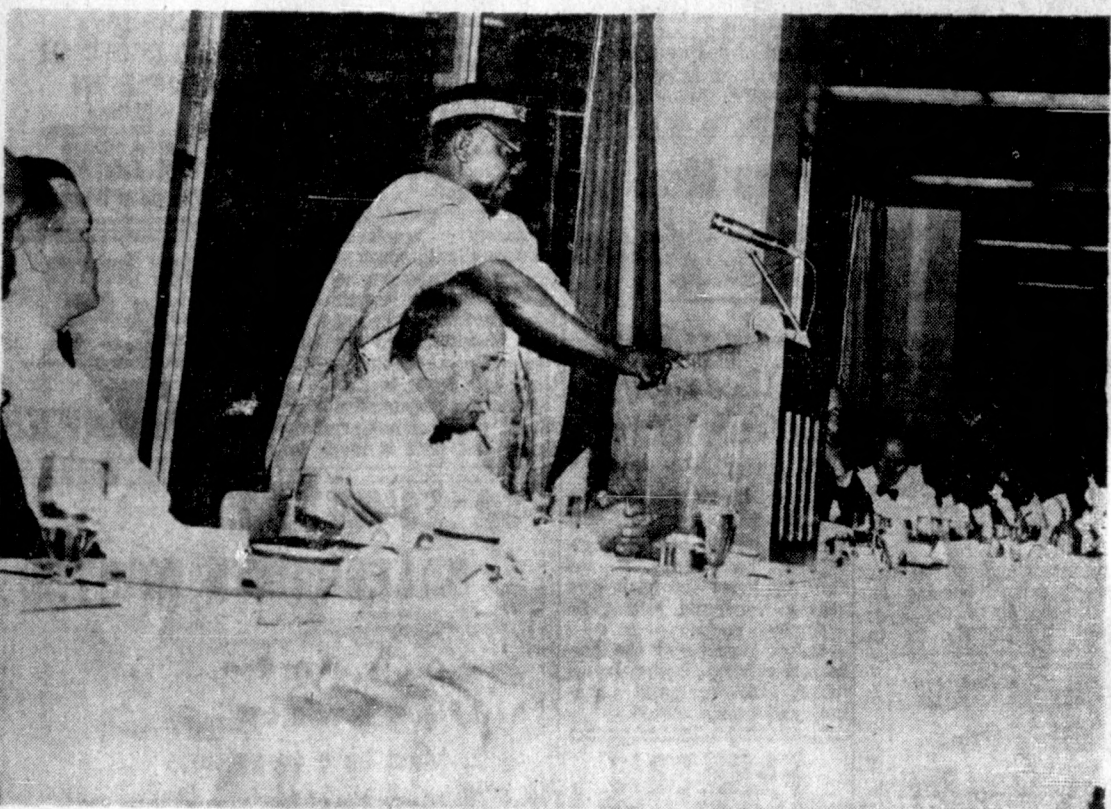
Berry (Chicago Urban League) being introduced to Ambassador Udochi, by

Dickerson. Reception was in honor of the ambassador, while the three-day observance of Supreme Life was

the homecoming celebration of the company. At right: Udochi is introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester White

by Dickerson.

Udochi is introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester White by Dickerson.



SUPREME'S HONORED GUEST and principal speaker

at its 40th anniversary celebration is at the height of his speech while Truman K. Gibson, Sr. (to the right of the ambassador) gives his undivided attention.

his speech while Truman K. Gibson, Sr. (to the right of the ambassador) gives his undivided attention.

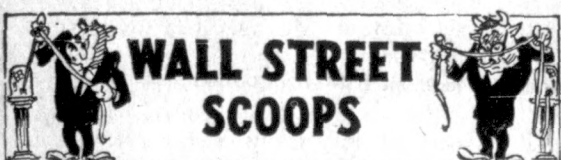
the ambassador) gives his undivided attention.

GUESTS ENJOYING the hospitality of Supreme Life In-

urance company at its 40th anniversary banquet. The

company had many out of town visitors present during

its banquet at McCormick Place Wednesday evening.



By LOU SHAINMARK
Wall St. Editor

INCOME, GROWTH OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

Q.—You and other financial writers refer to income and growth stocks as if they were two different things? If a stock pays a big dividend doesn't it mean that it will also grow, and if a stock is expected to grow won't it pay a good income? If they are different, when should one buy which?—R. L. B. Hyde Park, Chicago.

A.—Your question makes more sense than a lot of riddle-like questions handed out by financial writers. There are stocks that are both in the growth and income category. Last year, many utilities were in that bracket. For example, Commonwealth Edison was paying a return of about 5 1/2 per cent in cash and stocks last year and has gone up more than 20 points in the past six months, hitting 90 recently.

However, there ARE differences. Frequently, companies that have done well in the past but have been hit by the recession have stuck to their high dividends of more than 4-5-6- per cent to keep them attractive to investors. Their stocks are not likely to shoot up fast, but since their yield is high—they are classified as income stocks. Many steel, oil, copper, textile and railroad stocks are now in that group. Many of them are safe stocks and worth buying for their in-

come. On the other hand, there are many stocks, especially in the "glamor" category, that pay little dividends compared to their prices but whose potential for further growth is so tremendous that their prices are expected to rise higher and higher. These are growth stocks.

Among them are companies like Minnesota Mining, IBM, Zenith — and many electronic companies which still have to pay their first dividends. These companies have frequent stock splits and the older companies have boosted dividends frequently so that if the stock had been bought ten years ago—the present return on the old investment would have grown fantastically.

As to when to buy which stock—this is a matter for personal decision according to the temperament of the investor. There is no slide rule. Generally, speaking, the cautious man will buy for income, the gambler for growth. This column feels that when a man passes fifty and begins setting his financial affairs in order for retirement, he is wiser to buy income stocks. If he is under 50 and can forget his investment for half a dozen years, he might do better buying growth stocks. Likewise, if a person is interested in capital gains—he can buy growth stocks, hold them for a while — and sell them after they have registered substantial new highs.



DR. MARIE RIVERS, professor of psychology at A & T College, was last week honored for outstanding professional service by the Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, a national organization for business and professional women. A plaque was presented her at the organization's annual Boule held in Detroit.

But at all times—be sure the company is reliable, has a good past record, and a bright future.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Total retail TV sets sold in U. S. in June was 487,260 compared to sales of 371,661 in June, 1960—an increase of 31 per cent. A good omen that prosperity is near . . .

Union Carbide is airlifting to Egypt seven million pounds of insecticide (used here to protect cotton) because a plague of army-worms has infested the Nile Valley and is devastating cotton, maize and other crops. The plague is reminiscent of those Moses brought upon Pharaoh when the latter refused to free the Israelites.

Parlez-vous 'Restaurant' French—Or Do You Leave Quietly—Hungry

How is your "restaurant" French?

Like when you spot escargots on the menu. Do you order it verbatim, thereby not only fracturing the French language but murdering it as well?

Or are you chicken? Bearing in mind that there's many a slip between an accent and an order of pan browned hash, do you mumble to the waiter: "Snails, please?"

To meet this crisis, here are a few of the most commonly encountered words of restaurant French, guaranteed to get you through a meal and nothing else. Hats off to phonetics!

ESCARGOT, a delicacy as French as Brigitte, is pronounced: es-KAR-go.

POTAGE, more glamorous sounding than just soup, is pronounced: PO-tahzh.

POISSON, just plain old fish, is pronounced: PWAH-sohn.

POULET, that's Gallic for chicken, is pronounced: POO-lay.

One specialty to be found on menus in just about every corner of the globe is Cognac, the most famous of brandies. Cognac—pronounced KON-yac — is used to flame a variety of dishes and as a drink is enjoyed



INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION is the keynote of the North Carolina College reading laboratory for bright children, which is being conducted at NCC as a part of the Reading Clinic under the

direction of Mrs. Zelma C. Daniels. The tots above, front, getting the attention of Reading Clinic enrollees are India Cooke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Cooke of Durham, and Mario Hughley,

son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Neal Hughley, both of the NCC faculty and staff. The reading teachers are John W. White, Jr., of Belhaven, N. C., and Mrs. Burley D. Armstrong of Mullins, S. C.

Nichelle Nichols Gets Top Role In 'Kicks Co.'

Nichelle Nichols, a very shapely torso-twirling dancer-singer-actress, and William Dwyer, who has appeared on the New York stage in "Ponder Heart," "South Pacific" and "Johnny Two By Four" have been signed as featured performers for "Kicks & Co.," the musical by Oscar Brown, Jr., which will star Burgess Meredith in the title role of "Mr. Kicks."

Dancing and singing chorus of "Kicks & Co." entered rehearsal Sunday under the guidance of co-choreographers Donald McKayle and Walter Nicks and musical director Jack Lee in preparation for a November opening on Broadway. Already engaged for this sardonic and comic commentary

before meals with soda and in cocktails such as sours and sidecars. Coupled with coffee at dinner, it's considered de rigueur (a must), comme il faut (everybody's doing it) and dernier cri (plenty snob appeal). Phonetically you pronounce them duh-RIG-guhr, kum ill FOH and DARE-nyay-kree.

Liquor is another easy one: LEE-kuhr. But for those who frankly don't savvy a foie de volaille en brochette from a s'il vous plait, perhaps the safest bet if suddenly confronted with a strictly French menu is just to say: "Roast beef rare, Mac, with mashed potatoes and don't spare the gravy."

of the American scene are principals Lonnie Sattin, Vi Velasco and Al Freeman, Jr.

Miss Nichols, who is currently heading the show at Billy Eckstine's Carver House in Las Vegas, will feel right at home in "Kicks & Co." for she was born in Chicago where a good part of the action of "Kicks" takes place. She auditioned for Vinnette Carroll in Los Angeles and was immediately signed for the important role of Hazel Sharpe.



REV. THOMAS C. SIMPSON, pastor of First Tabernacle Church, 4721 S. Champlain Avenue, will conduct a "Mass Rally Day" and featuring the outstanding religious talents of well known guest artists. More than 15 churches have accepted invitations to attend and have their choir appear on the program scheduled for Sept. 3 at 4 p.m. Outstanding ministers throughout the city will also appear on program. Rev. Simpson as pastor and host, invites the public to attend.

Praise Progress Of Negro-Owned Firm:

1,000 AKA Sorors Tour Parker House Sausage Company



ALL OUT FOR PARKER HOUSE — Eager for interest-Sausage Company, 4605 S. State St., world's largest Negro-owned meatpacking firm. Alpha Kappa Alpha convention delegates from every corner of the country stepped onto specially chartered CTA buses.



PARKER HOUSE — located at 46th and State Sts., the Sausage Company produces thousands of pounds of sausage products each day. The busy plant of Parker House progressive firm is presently engaged in plans to establish its first meat packing plant in Africa.

Delegates See Unique Business In Operation

By MARCELLUS FREEMAN

In a mass demonstration of loyalty, interest and support for qualified Negro business enterprises, more than 1,000 convention delegates of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority last Wednesday afternoon filed through Parker House Sausage Company, 4605 S. State st., in a dramatic tour of the world's largest Negro-owned and staffed meatpacking firm.

Arriving by relays in a special caravan of chartered CTA buses, the hundreds of AKA sorors, representing every section of the nation, spent exciting moments viewing the modern production plant in operation, sampling delicious sausages, receiving souvenirs and being individually greeted by Judge H. Parker, pioneer founder and president of the nationally famed sausage company.

Tribute was paid to the AKA group by Daryl F. Grisham, Parker House general sales manager, who, in welcoming the delegates, declared:

"It is exciting to us, as employees of Parker House Sausage Company, to see the Alpha Kappa Alpha organization, representing 25,000 women throughout the country, devote a full day of its annual convention to taking inventory of the progress and challenges of Negroes in business."

"Projects, such as this tour," stated Grisham, "bring new and needed leadership from the ranks of thoughtful women into our struggle to expand the commercial role of Negro Americans to a level of participation and opportunity more suited to our enormous purchasing power!"

Parker House employees guided their AKA guests through every department of the busy plant including grinding, mixing and stuffing kitchens, packing coolers, smokehouse divisions, spice mixing rooms, refrigerated truck garage, offices and warehouses. Parker House Sausage Company maintains other plant installations in Detroit, Mich., and East St. Louis, Ill.

The 42-year-old firm manufactures a variety of nine different sausage products including hot dogs, polish sausage, bologna sausage, liver sausage, headcheese, pork sausage, smoked link sausages and souss. All are produced under U. S. government inspection.

Parker House products are distributed in thousands of chain and independent supermarkets, groceries and restaurants in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin and Iowa.



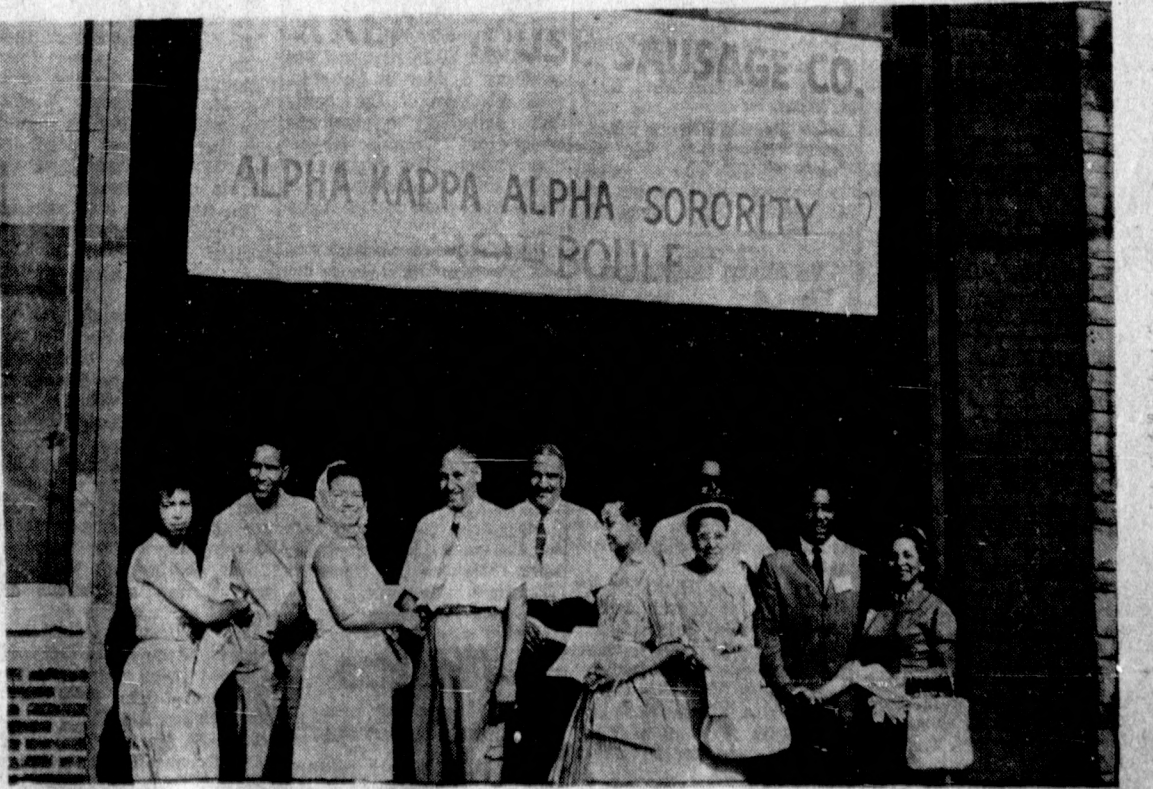
GREETINGS FROM PRESIDENT — Expressing appreciation for AKA support and interest in the progress of Parker House Sausage Company, Judge H. Parker (left), founder and president, personally greeted each visiting delegate. Sorors voiced high praise for excellence of Parker House production and distribution techniques.



SAUSAGE ON ASSEMBLY LINE — Observing operation of labeling machine which automatically "bands" each link of Parker House smoked link sausages, AKA sorors display keen interest in skill of machine operator, Cloree Davis. Parker House production and sales employees are members of meat industry unions, paid union scale wages and benefits.



TIME OUT FOR SNACKS — Among highlights of tour for 1,000 delighted AKA sorors was "snack bar" featuring samples of various Parker House sausage products. Photo include Adolph Williams (center), Chicago sales supervisor; and John Harris (extreme right) production manager.



SALESMEN THANK SORORS — With first-hand knowledge of the importance of effective consumer demand as a basis of securing distribution of all Parker House products in retail stores, a quintet of Parker House Sausage Company salesmen express gratitude to AKA delegates for sorority's goodwill demonstration. Salesmen in photo (left to right) include Courtney Joseph, Benjie Williams, Adolph Williams, Edward Bacon and James Hall.

Tennessee

JACKSON
By C. A. AGNEW

Mrs. Mattie Mae Grimes and sons, Marvin, Michael of 467 So. Liberty st., her mother, Mrs. Mary Morris and friend, Mr. L. B. Davis of 124 Webb Alley returned home recently from Chicago, Ill., where they witnessed the marriage of Mrs. Grimes' daughter, Barbara Brooks to Mr. Joe Trotter, Aug. 5. The marriage took place in the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. L. C. Brooks at 1137 So. Karlov ave., Chicago, Ill.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the bride's great uncle the Rev. R. Clingan of Evanston, Ill. A reception was given and all relatives and friends engaged in the festive occasion. The newlyweds were recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter will reside at 6716 C-5, Blackstone ave.

Mrs. L. C. Walker of 720 Fountain st., Ann Arbor, Mich. was a recent vacationer in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Swain at 717 E. Madison st.

During her stay here, Mrs. Walker was dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Victoria Vantrees at 120 Lawler st. Other dinner guests were Mrs. B. R. McSwain and Mrs. Carrie Mercer. The dinner was very elaborately planned and was thoroughly enjoyable. Mrs. Walker extended her visit to her hometown, Corinth, Miss. She was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ratcliff and others.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lane and family of 308 Meadow st. were in Milwaukee, Wis. recently attending a meeting of his faith, Jehovah's Witnesses. They reported a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelly and family of Cleveland, Ohio were visitors last week in the home of Mr. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Georgia Kelly at 415 Tenth st. His grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Jennings and in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bingham. They all attended the morning worship at Mother Liberty C. M. E. church of which Mrs. Kelly is a prominent member. The Rev. C. F. Odom, pastor.

Mr. Ross B. Cheairs, jr. of 541 North Cumberland st. returned home last week from Ann Arbor, Mich. where he attended the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly at the University of Michigan, Aug. 16-23.

Mr. Cheairs is a member of Mother Liberty C. M. E. church of which the Rev. C. F. Odom is pastor. Cheairs a junior at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., is a Sunday school teacher, choir member and member of the Christian Youth Fellowship of Liberty C. M. E. He was a delegate from Tennessee (as president of the state C. Y. F.) to the national convention of Christian Methodist Youth Fellowship at Chicago. There he was elected treasurer in which capacity he represented the C. M. E. church at the Assembly. He also attended the General Council meeting of the United Christian Youth Movement, Aug. 23-26 which was held on the campus of the University of Michigan. Thirty-four denominations were represented in the meeting. Congratulations to Mr. Cheairs.

Mrs. Cubell Sephus of 4035 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., was a recent visitor with her mother, Mrs. Emma Paden and her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cheatham and family at 445 South Liberty st.

Mrs. Bessie Gordon of 430 So. Church st., is visiting relatives and friends in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. John Savage of St. Louis, Mo., was a recent visitor in the home of his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bell on Burton st.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Crayton, Mrs. Cleo Crayton and a friend all of Corinth, Miss., were visitors last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard at 515 Day st.

Mr. Anderson Cook of Memphis, Tenn., was the guest of his cousin, Miss Janice Bell on Burton of this city. A lawn party was given in his honor which was largely attended.

Mrs. Morty Mae Willis of 120 Iselin st., is spending her vacation in Detroit, Mich. as guest of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Inez McSwain Browder last Sunday at Home Baptist church, the Rev. T. Grimes officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Olive cemetery with Ford Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Browder resided at 321 Mobile ave., she had been ill one year.

She was born and reared in Madison County and was a member of Home Baptist church.

Survivors include husband,

Mr. Leroy Browder, one son, Sgt. Thomas Rodgers of U. S. Army, one sister, Mrs. Addie Tucker of Jackson; three brothers, Messrs. Booker McSwain, Luke McSwain and Eddie Lee McSwain all of Jackson; one uncle Edd McSwain of East St. Louis, Ill.; one aunt, Mrs. Rosie Shaw of St. Mo. and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

The funeral of Mr. Herbert Willis was held last Thursday from Home Baptist church at 1 p.m. The Rev. T. Grimes officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery with Ford Funeral Home in charge.

Services for Mr. C. B. Anderson were held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Lane Tabernacle C. M. E. church, the Rev. C. F. Odom officiating. Burial was in Anderson cemetery with Stephenson and Shaw Funeral Home in charge.

Services for Mrs. Bettie Brandon were held last Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Ford Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. J. L. Polk officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive cemetery. Mrs. Brandon was born in Aberdeen, Miss. and moved to Jackson as a young woman. She had been ill for several months. Survivors include husband Arthur Brandon, sr., one daughter Miss Phoebe Brandon of St. Louis, Mo., Lucian Brandon of Aberdeen, Miss. and Arthur Brandon, jr. of Jackson, Tenn., and twenty-seven grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

The Branch Missionary meeting of the Tennessee Annual Conference of the A. M. E. church was held at Greater Bethel last week with the Rev. B. S. Taylor, host pastor and Rev. Jenkins, host presiding elder. The meeting was well attended and was a blessing to the city of Jackson.

Mrs. Cyril Porter and her daughter Miss Fontella of Cleveland, Ohio were visitors with relatives and friends over last week end. They attended worship services at Mother Liberty C. M. E. church.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Lonnie Mannings were held last Friday at 1:30 at Bledsoe Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. B. S. Taylor officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Olive cemetery. Mr. Mannings was born in Dickinson County, Tenn., but moved to Jackson April 15, 1958.

He was a barber by trade and a member of New Greater Bethel A. M. E. church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maranda Mannings, one step-daughter, Mrs. Troy Clay, one step-son-in-law, Mrs. Joe Clay of Jackson, two nephews, Willie Mannings of Nashville, Tenn., and Fred Mannings of Dickinson, Tenn., one niece Mrs. Nora Brandon of St. Louis, Mo.

NEWBORN
By ARCHIE WOODS

Mrs. Nora Williams returned home last week after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Patterson, in Fremont, Ohio.

Rev. P. E. Coleman was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Plum Shockey last Sunday. Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mr. Leroy Goward were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Tabor, Mrs. Dorothy Sage, William Goward and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dew of St. Louis.

Calvin Goward, Alma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Elder and Mrs. Shackleford, Mr. and Mrs. James Mose and daughter, came from California.

From Memphis came Mrs. Ed Binkley, Mrs. Rosa Goward's sister and Mrs. Kolly M. Mills.

Miss Donnie Bernice Shockey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shockey of Toledo are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plum Shockey.

WAVERLY
By ALVIN HOLSTON

Dave May, 79, was found dead in his home here. Death was caused by a heart attack. Funeral services were held at Salter Chapel A.M.E. Methodist church, officiated by the Rev. I. Ewing, jr., pastor of Salter's Chapel A.M.E. church. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Annie B. Wells of this city, Mrs. Jennie Allen of Tiptonville, Tenn., and one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Rev. Douglas Taylor of Mt. Olive Baptist church of this city preached at Salter's Chapel A.M.E. Methodist church where Rev. I. Ewing, jr., is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Mays, Mrs. Lizzie Nash and Mr. Clyde May all of Nashville attended the funeral of Mr. Dave May.

Mrs. Maggie Mai Morgan and children and son-in-law of Nashville recently spent a few days with her uncle, John Yarbrough of this city.

Rev. Douglas Taylor of this city and a bus load of his members visited Missionary Baptist church at Nashville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had guests last week.

Alabama
EMPIRE
By DONALD E. PENDLETON

Rev. E. G. Finley rendered a program last Sunday that was enjoyed by all.

Louisiana

BATON ROUGE

By MRS. M. N. RINGGOLD

Although this writer has been ill for the last several weeks, she is determined to get some of news from her home city in this week's issue so whether much or little it is hoped that the readers who show so much interest will have something to read about our people's activities in this section of our state. And then, we have been made happy over several visitors from other states who are in our state and city this week.

Among visitors here are relatives of Mrs. Estelle Williams who left us so very suddenly. It is not easy to realize that death claimed her so very suddenly.

She was a state and a national officer of The Eastern Star.

The many pupils and co-workers of Miss L. E. Lewis of New Orleans were glad to welcome her here this week. She had gone home for vacation, but after boarding with the Williams family several years, she came up to be with the family during their shocking sadness, over their terrible loss.

Another sad event took place here this week, the death of Mrs. Harriet B. Smith, a lady who was the friend of many, and who showed interest in the youths and "grown-ups of our city." Her death means a shock to many of us. Especially to the many nieces, nephews, and other youths helped by her.

News from our friend, Mrs. Evelyn Baranco of New York City, tells us that she is doing nicely, and still remembers with pleasure her Louisiana friends. Her Louisiana friends hope for her, good health and happiness and also that she will come down and view the many changes here now.

A business session of the Baton Rouge Council, N.C.N.W. The 1961-62 officers were installed by the Regional Director, Mrs. I. N. Givens. Officers for the current year are Mrs. Jean Nobles, President, Mrs. Ernestine Marshall, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomasine Ramsey, second vice-president; Mrs. Constance Butler, recording secretary; Miss Audrey Hebert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace Jackson, Treasurer; Mrs. Lillie Coleman, financial secretary; Mrs. Cornelia Samples, chaplain; Miss Virtie Jones, parliamentarian; and Miss Lena Baker, historian.

Among other members present were Mesdames Pansy Pinney, Betty Johnson, Maggie N. Ringgold, Annie Jones, Josephine Jones, Anniece Ming, Alma Holland, Lillian Coleman and Miss Lovie Meade. Visitors present were Miss Lois Pinkney and Mrs. Rowena F. Glasby.

Among the Louisianians who vacationed in California this summer and have returned home are the Banks-Cyrus family group, are Miss Vera Baranco, Mrs. Anna Baranco Chavis and Mr. Noel Baranco. Mrs. Ruth B. Avery remained with her children for a longer visit.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Prentiss, Mississippi was house guest of Mrs. Oena B. Boles en route home from Houston, Texas where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Meldon Dawson. Mrs. Johnson is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Thelma Wethers-Johnson, originally of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson and family are enjoying a vacation visit from his mother, Mrs. L. M. Patterson, of the staff of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Mrs. Zoe S. Pickett and son spent last Sunday in Lafayette with members of the family that gathered to welcome lovely Mrs. Orlando Powers (the former Miss Elaine Lemelle) on her brief visit from her present home in Los Angeles.

Miss Constance (Connie) Purnell, native of Baton Rouge and presently of Houston, Texas has been vacationing in Chicago as the guest of Miss Barbara Lane. She has been in close touch with many of the Boule delegates there, among them being Mrs. Julia B. Purnell and Miss Naomi Rushing formerly of Southern University, now in Brian in Washington, D. C.'s City College.

Mrs. Jean Nobles and little son are visiting her parents and other relatives in Nashville, Tennessee for a while.

Alabama
EMPIRE
By DONALD E. PENDLETON

Rev. E. G. Finley rendered a program last Sunday that was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Jenette is in the hospital. She is getting along nicely.

Miss M. Coleman has returned home from visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had guests last week.

Mississippi
GOODMAN
By PEARLIANE BILLINGSLEY

Mrs. Bessie Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. James Garland, Mrs. Lillie C. Winston, Mrs. Mollie Holmes, Hazel Coleman, and Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingsley attended the Mississippi Union District association and Woman's Convention in Durant, last week. They reported a very delightful meeting.

Mississippi

GOODMAN

By PEARLIANE BILLINGSLEY

Mrs. Bessie Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. James Garland, Mrs. Lillie C. Winston, Mrs. Mollie Holmes, Hazel Coleman, and Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Billingsley attended the Mississippi Union District association and Woman's Convention in Durant, last week. They reported a very delightful meeting.

The second Sunday was regular service day at Goodman M. B. church. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Gray preached a beautiful sermon which was enjoyed by all. The out of town guests attending church services were: Mrs. Mildred Marshall of Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Katherine Turner of Jackson and little Jacqueline Williams of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Susie Mae Polling of Waterloo, Ia. has returned home after three weeks vacation here with relatives and friends. She was entertained with a surprise going-away party, Friday night at the home of her aunt Mrs. Lillian Thomas.

CORINTH
By REV. W. W. HAMILTON

The city welcomed its sons and daughters as they sang "There's No Place Like Home." Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burton and family from Youngstown, Ohio are visiting their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Maze and sons are visiting their parents Mrs. Sarah Maze and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knight from Chicago, Ill. and daughter are visiting Mrs. Knight's father Rev. W. M. Washington and Mr. Knight's aunts Mesdames Sophia Wade and Lillie Chambers. Mrs. Warren is to be remembered as Rosa Washington, who headed the English Department at Scale Street high school. She is now a social worker in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sexton and charming daughters have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Loreen Grayson, mother of Mrs. Sexton moved back with them.

Mr. Aaron Shannon and Mike are vacationing in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Shannon who is studying at Columbia university will join them en route home.

Mrs. Onedia Lasley on Mitchell st., has enclosed her beautiful new home on the east side with a white picket fence. It adds much to the appearance of the community.

Mrs. Henry B. Williams and Mrs. Emma B. Lathon spent Thursday in Memphis shopping. We are happy to share with our readers news coming from Jackson State college concerning Tommy Walker who has been selected to assist the faculty members during Freshman Orientation Week at the college with expenses paid.

Tommy is an honor student and an Industrial Arts major. Macedonia Baptist church observed Men's Day in a special service on Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. C. J. Lowe, minister. The Rev. J. R. McLeod young dynamic pastor of the City Road C. M. E. church brought the message. The congregation was happy to have the newly appointed minister of the Mount Moriah Methodist church to give words of exhortation for the effort of honoring their men. We salute you Rev. Shaw and wish for you and yours consecrated services rendered at Mount Moriah great success.

"Togetherness" is the motto among the following churches as they are having a union revival: St. Rest Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Warren, pastor; Little Zion Baptist church, Rev. Robert Owens, pastor; Pleasant Grove Baptist, Rev. W. M. Washington, pastor; Pleasant Grove Baptist church with its competent pastor the Rev. W. M. Washington are host to the meeting.

The Rev. E. C. Ford, minister of Carthage, Mississippi is the spiritual evangelist. Six additional will be added to the churches.

The annual Reunion of the Love and Charity Societies held its reunion on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1961 at the Synagogue Baptist church with the Rev. Cummings, president, Guntown, Mississippi; Mrs. John E. James, Corinth, secretary; Mr. James Graham, Corinth, treasurer. Mrs. James reports 100 per cent in attendance as all 31 camps were represented.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton attended the reunion and reports an enjoyable session.

Mr. William M. Grayson, director and owner of Grayson's Funeral Home was elected to the post of Vice President of the societies. Rev. R. S. Pickett of the St. Mark Baptist church is expected to fill the pulpit on Sunday. He is on a two weeks vacation. The following teachers have returned to the city after spending five to eight weeks studying: Mesdames B. A. Abbott, Olyse C. Grayson, Sula Lumpkin, Ozella Betts, Laura Settles, Jessie Agnew, Nancy Hurd, Earnestine Shannon and Mrs. E. S. Bishop.

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Tennessee

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA

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ADAMSVILLE
By CLIFF SUMMERVILLE

The Birmingham district conference of the CME annual conference was held at Metropolitan CME church, Ensley, Ala. The Rev. C. C. Cousin is pastor. Delegates from Mt. Carmel were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pate, Mrs. Deloris Blair, Mrs. Lillie Mincey and Mrs. Mary Summerville. Mrs. Josephine Hines also attended the district conference.

Mrs. Cynthia McCall of Cleveland is guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Williams L. Jones.

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Sports HORIZON

GIANTS DOES PENANCE

Two years ago in August the San Francisco Giants, despite some adverse criticism about the havoc the jet streams were making of play in their ultra modern Candlestick Park hideaway, were making plans for a world series since they were standing off National League opponents with a high degree of staunchness. However, the Golden Gateers knew not what fate awaited them in that horrendous road trip in the East, the last two weeks of the season.

As you recollect you recall that the Los Angeles Dodgers won the 1959 pennant. Being overtaken by their Southern California rivals made the hemlock more the bitter to swallow. When you falter the reasons for doing so are more conspicuous in sports and politics than any other medias.

The Bay Area fans weren't exactly yelling for the scalps of the transplanted New Yorkers, who filled old Seals Stadium to capacity more often than not necessitating constructing of a new 42,000 capacity ball orchard on Candlestick Point that raised the seating scale from 23,000, but as it is the custom, the manager is credited with successes and failures.

MANGIERIAL CHANGES
Giants president Horace Stoneham fired skipper Bill Rigney early during the '60 season. One of the hazards of making changes developed after the ousting of Rigney, a resident of nearby Walnut Ridge. Many fans thought this was an injustice and that the management acted perhaps a little hasty. This sentiment seemed to have been the consensus of most of the sports writers. The reactions to managerial changes are hard to predict unless announcements of their forthcoming are known.

Tom Sheehan, a jolly fellow with a huge bay window and in apparent good stead with the front office, was hired to replace Rigney. This was when things really started to go bad for the Giants. Much was expected because of the potential in the powerful bats of Orlando Cepeda (known to home fans as the "Bull") the three Willies, Mays, Kirkland, and McCovey. Much was expected of McCovey because the thunderous bat he wielded after coming to the Giants in July of '59 from their Phoenix, Ariz. farm team. The San Francisco papers carried banner heads across the front pages of the Mobile, Ala. South's game winning hits for two days after his murderous assault of the offerings of the great Robin Roberts in his debut.

Sheehan headed the scouting department in the Giants organization, hence his contact with the parent club was incidental and more-or-less on the fringes. Internal strife rumors brewed quickly. Reported differences were perking between both the players and the manager. A clubhouse incident led to the revealing of bad feelings between Mays and the club's Latin players. With the lack luster shown afield, Sheehan issued his get tough proclamation in Philadelphia, a curfew restricting the late card playing habits of the slumping Giants.

CHOO CHOOS
After riding from Candlestick with Mays at the conclusion of many of the Giants' games he would often complain of the harassing winds at the park that was carved out of a hillside near the bay. Mays, who played in Memphis at 17 with the Chattanooga Choo Chos of the Negro Southern League, clearly implied that Sheehan was no Leo Durocher in his estimation. The condition of the team at this time obviously affected the alertness of the great centerfielder. It was evident in a game against the Dodgers during this time of ill feeling. Junior Gilliam broke for second in an attempted steal and continued to third, noticing that Mays was slow in backing up the overthrow, darted home to score.

DARK TAKE OVER REINS
Sheehan was signed just to complete the '60 campaign. Many thought it would never end and only hoped that at least a nucleus returned for the '61 Spring training in good spirits. Mr. Stoneham was as busy a bee during the winter for deals that would save his California investment from future peril.

First things were treated as such when Alvin Dark, former Giants star infielder, was named as field manager. Kirkland and Johnny Antonelli were traded off to Cleveland for Harvey Kuenn. Disappointing Don Blasingame was peddled to Cincinnati for durable Ed Bailey.

All wasn't rosy for the San Franciscans even though it appeared to be after they jumped off to an early lead in the National League. The Giants slumped and the Red Legs astounded the experts by hanging on to the lead for the past two months. When San Francisco won the last series with the Cincinnati Reds at home most writers thought they were once again contributing to the well being of their neighbors to the South. The Reds were just two ahead of the Coliseum crew and eight ahead of the Giants when they arrived at Los Angeles.

DARK'S CHARGES
The Giants made their intentions felt when they swept a series with the Dodgers before leaving on a road trip. Now writers are wondering whether they can duplicate the miracle finish of the '51 Giants when they maltreated opponents in the historic Polo Grounds. Dark's charges are running ahead of the torrid pennant chase of ten years back. On Aug. 24, fresh from a 14-0 shellacking of the Red Legs and making it three consecutive over the Highlanders, they were just four notches off the pace. The Dodgers, losers of nine straight for the same date, were only one and a half games in front of the Golden Gateers but they are very much in the race being only two and a half games out of first place. Only a talent rich team like the Dodgers could go into such a tail spin and still be a strong contender. Don't be surprised of a reversal of form by Los Angeles and a late rush to take it all. The big question is whether the Giants will repeat their '51 sneak. Dark knows how it was done for HE WAS THERE.

COACHES MAKE DEBUT
When the football season gets underway in two weeks local fans will watch two former teammates make their debut as head coaches in the prep league. Charles Lomax moves up from an assistant position to guide gridders at Booker T. Washington. He takes over the post vacated by Hosea Alexander, who will be retained as backfield coach. William Woodruff will head a brand new outfit at Carver. Woodruff has helped with basketball at the southside school while it was gaining high school status. Next Spring will be just the second year that Carver has had a graduating class. Robert Crawford was transferred from Magnolia School to become Woodruff's top aide. Crawford is the only official assistant that has been assigned at Carver presently, however, Woodruff expects his staff to be completed very soon, possibly from some of his helpers who are aspiring to be coaches.

Ironically enough, the backgrounds of the two head mentors are so comparable, that you might think someone would be speaking of one person. Both Lomax and Woodruff played under the same high school and college coaches; were teammates at B.T.W. here, and Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Each played as linesman.

Mrs. Hildred Lomax (mother of three) and Mrs. Althea Woodruff (mother of one) were their college sweethearts and both are getting their big chance in football circles at relatively young ages. Lomax is 28 and Woodruff is 30 years old. Another oddity is that their teams meet each other in Sept. 15th clash that is the final game of the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. Mike pitched and hit the game winning home run.—UPI Telephoto.



QUEEN OF SEMI PRO LEAGUE—Miss Constance Geeter high school, was crowned queen of the Semi Pro Baseball League for 1961-62. She is a junior at Springs, Miss. (See Page 15 Rust College in Holly for additional story).



HAPPY DAY—Vincent Salvatore (left) El Cajon, Calif., gives his son Mike a big hug after Mike defeated El Campo, Texas in the final game of the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. Mike pitched and hit the game winning home run.—UPI Telephoto.

litter for Carver and Washington. **ALL-MEMPHIS**
Lomax finished Washington in '52 and four years later received the B. S. from Southern. He was named to the All-Memphis and Southwest teams at tackle and guard. Woodruff was a '50 B.T.W. graduate and after a tour of service duty finished his physical education requirements the summer of '58 at Southern. He played center and captained the Jaguar Cats his senior year.

Joe Carr, line coach, and Bill Fowles, backfield coach, are holdovers from last year's staff at Washington. Crawford, former Tennessee State quarterback, is no stranger to prep circles for he served as gridiron assistant three years ago at Manassas before going into service.

STAGE SET FOR JAMBOREE
Welcome fellows to the league of ulcers and sleepless nights. I'm not trying to throw out an element of fright for you can lessen the pains with a few victories here and there.

Coach Jake Gaither;

FAMU Opens Grid Toil With 26 Lettermen, 19 Hangovers, 15 Freshmen

By D. C. COLLINGTON

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida A&M University Rattlers open their full grid toiling Sept. 1 with a squad of 60 gridders which includes 26 returning lettermen, 19 hangovers, and 15 freshmen.

Head coach Jake Gaither refused to comment on the quality of the yearlings expected to report for the first time. "Freshmen will have to prove themselves," he said. Gaither plans to open up his offense even more this season. In 10 games last year the Rattlers averaged more than 50 points a game.

"We'll slot and flank more this season," said the most successful coach in the business today.

The Rattlers' line is described as being weak in its overall analysis, fast on the outside (ends, tackles) and rugged in the inside (guards, centers).

BACK IN 1945
The Rattlers' running game will be centered around the fullbacks coupled with a quartet of great running and passing quarterbacks, two of them triple threats.

"We won't have a real great team this fall," revealed Jake, "but we won't embarrass you either." The Rattlers have won 129, lost 21, and tied four games since Jake took over the reins as head coach back in 1945.

FAMU looks to the fullback slot as being the strongest in the backfield, primarily because of the use of the belly series. The more experienced men are in the fullback spot, veterans like Ralph Burns, Alton White, Lorenzo McFadden, and Hewitt Dixon.

Halfback returning are Robert Paremore, John Hamilton, William Wilson, Gene White, Nat Davis, and Nat Tucker. Sophomores seeking berths are Jimmy Morrison, Willie Rigins, and Ben Cooper. Fans will miss ball-handler

Ted Richardson, a mainstay for the past two campaigns. Stepping up in Ted's shoes will be a giant and a mite—Miami's Big Jim Tullis and Emory Collier.

Napoleon Johnson, Rufus Stephens, and Charlie Ward are key reserves. "Johnson was used as a punting specialist last year, but he is a great runner and passer," Jake commented.

Fullback Jordan Pope will be the only major switch expected in the backfield. H goes to halfback and sophomore Bruce Wilkins and John Brown will get a shot at fullback.

The flankmen will equal those of last fall with Whitfield Jenkins and Alfred Denison heralded as sure bets to break into the units (Blood Sweat, and Tears) employed by the Rattlers last season.

Lettermen Bernice Carn, William Sims, and Jim Miller will return.

CROP OF UNKNOWNNS
Tackles Willie Clarrington, Alfred Rogers, Roosevelt Coleman, and Tommy Chandler will be key figures. So

Golfing With 'Lil'



By Mrs. Cornell Wolfe

By popular demand and before the summer weather bows out, the Sam Qualls golfers plan to take advantage of the newly air-conditioned Fuller club house and invites you to their second Leisure hour and Scotch Foursome Sunday evening Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. There

will be plenty to enjoy, golfing refreshments and games. Bring those out of town visitors with you they are always welcome.

The very pretty and charming sisters of Mrs. Cecil Goodloe lit up Fuller golf course by walking over the 18 holes and visiting the 19th. They were Mrs. William J. Lovett of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Jessie Rogers of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Etta McChristian formerly of Memphis now of Mobile, Ala.

Also enjoying the 19th hole was Mrs. Lena Reams and a few of her co-workers from Golden Circle Insurance Co. celebrating their annual picnic.

Charles E. Woodward tried out his first nine and found it fun. It took some time to determine which was the better golfer of the William brothers, John and Matthew. Matt got the nod. Maybe John is the better fishman.

The handsome gold and walnut trophy will be awarded to the medalist or low gross winner.

The Miller High Life people also are providing T-shirts for all of the caddies and golf caps for all officials at the tournament.

This is the second year in a row that Miller is participating in the Robert Wright Tourney.

To Start Football

The Memphis Recreation Department will open its 1961 football season in a few days, and all persons desiring to enroll a team in the Freshman or Pee Wee league should contact E. T. Hunt at the Memphis Recreation Department.

phomores Emory Gamble and Owen McKay are expected to be gap-fillers.

Big Curt Miranda will stand tall in the center of the line. The two-time AP Little All-America second team member is the only letterman returning at center. Charles Hudnell and Paul Smith are good prospects.

The guard post was the hardest hit on the squad. Wendell Logan and Sam Fitzgerald will have to bear the load with a crop of unknowns.

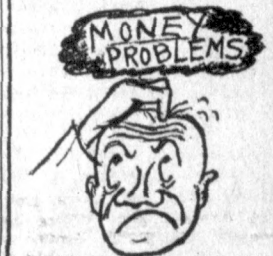
The Rattlers are expecting speed, good punting, and passing as their chief assets. The extra point kicking will not be up to par. "We'll use two of three units if the personnel is available and adequate," concluded Coach Gaither, who has a 9-1-0 record for the 1960 campaign.

Urges 'Shelters' In Case Of War

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—(UPI)—A Knox county official said that "all signs point to war" and urged construction of fallout shelters in the county's 79 schools.

"There are more than 33,000 children in our schools," said county education committee chairman Willard Yarbrough. "If war comes, nuclear missiles and bombs won't be any respecters of children. If our coming generation is lost, so is America."

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For hair styles that are becoming to you
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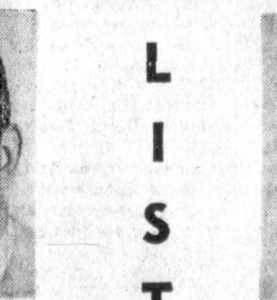


BROTHER BOB
4 to 6, 10 to 11, 1:30 to 2



GOLDEN GIRL
8:30 to 10, 2 to 3

W
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HUNKY DORY
6 to 8:30, 11 to 1:30



CANE COLE
3 to Sign Off



REUBEN WASHINGTON
Sunday - Sign On To Sign Off

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EACH MONDAY NIGHT AT 9:30

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The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

BACK TO SCHOOL

School bells have begun to ring for the Jackson city schools. In-service meetings opened Monday with all teachers assembled at Lincoln elementary school for general teachers meeting. The meeting was called to order by the Jackson City Teacher's Association president, Alexander Moore, Jr.

On hand to welcome back old teachers and greet new ones were Mayor Quinton Edmonds, Commissioner R. L. Patey, Superintendent C. J. Huckaba, and Supervisors Faye Holley and Jessie L. Brooks.

New teachers announced by the superintendent are Mrs. Kaye Reid, Mrs. Florine Merry, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Th-us, Mrs. Ruth Brantley, Mrs. Lucille Sangster, Mrs. Glass and Clifford Miner. Mrs. Mary F. Stone gave the welcome to the new teachers into the association.

Recognition for academic achievements was given to Mesdames Mary L. Womack

and Ernestyne Ramey for receiving advanced degrees. Mrs. Womack received the master's degree in guidance from Tennessee A. & T. State university and Mrs. Ramey received her master's degree in music from Columbia University in New York City. Our congratulations go to them.

TAPED REPORT

Mr. Moore, delegate to the National Education Association meeting in Atlantic City gave a very inspirational report by tape. Other teachers attending the N. E. A. were State President C. N. Berry, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Vera Brooks, Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Mrs. Etta Walker. Mr. Berry was praised for two honors he received during the past year, by Mr. Huckaba. One was for being named State president of the Tennessee Education Association and the other for the receiving of a scholarship to do post-graduate study at the University of Tennessee for which he has been granted a year's leave of absence. T. R. White will serve as principal Mesdames Mary L. Womack

Working committees were set up for the year and teachers got a chance to meet their chairmen. The remainder of the week was spent in meetings at various school sites. Vacation for students ended on Aug. 28.

TEACHER DOINGS

Missed will be Miss Juanita Peoples and Mrs. Ernestyne Slaughter who both have placed their resignations with the city. Retiring from the system is Miss Virgie Collins who has given many years of service in North Jackson school which now has become Lincoln.

THEY STUDIED

Studying on the National Science Foundation Grants last summer were V. J. Gilmore and John Werthing. Gilmore was at Tennessee State while Werthing was at Tuskegee.

Attending the University of Michigan, studying mathematics, was Miss Ione Lane. At Indiana University in the field of library science was Mrs. Mable Davis. A workshop at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. faced Mrs. B. C. Tateas. Returning just in time for school from New York and an extensive tour of Puerto Rico was Mrs. Odessa C. Beck. From Washington, D. C. and New York came Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. R. A. McKissack and Mrs. M. M. Hughes.

Both Mrs. Bell and Mrs. McKissack attended the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Dental Association, Inc., where Mrs. Bell served as president. After a year of hard but enjoyable work, this most gracious lady was succeeded by Mrs. C. E. Jeter of Orange, Texas. We in Jackson are fortunate in having the national president come from our city.

AT OMEGA MEET

The Bells, McKissacks, Brannoughs, Hughes and W. H. Jones represented the Jackson chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at the Golden Anniversary Celebration in Washington. Also from this chapter was Dr. I. W. Howell of Paris, Tenn.

Leaving Jackson last Thursday after a wonderful vacation were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Locke, sister and brother-in-law of J. A. Cooke and Mrs. O. C. Beck. Many courtesies were extended to them in Jackson by the friends of the family before they returned to their home in Zebulon, N. C.

Everyone has begun to look forward to the Madison County A. & M. Fair which comes to Jackson the week of Sept. 16 through the 21. Jackson merchants are participating in



PREPARING TO TAKE OFF is Edward G. Smith of Memphis, who is being oriented to fly an Air Force T-33 Aircraft during his junior year in advanced Air Force ROTC at Lockhorn Air Force Base, Ohio, where he is attending a four-week summer training period as part of his officer training

at college. Smith is a student at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Following graduation he will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He is son of Mrs. Pearl White of Memphis. He is a graduate of Melrose high school.

Vaughn, 4 1/2 Ft. Tall, Great Shortstop On Clowns' Ball Team

Talk of baseball's most unusual players brought to mind the Clowns' newly acquired shortstop, Billy Vaughn from Decatur, Ala.

A fan recalled that Bill Veeck, retired executive of the Chicago White Sox, was the first manager to use a midget as a pinch-hitter. The Clowns have topped this by using Vaughn, who stands only 4' 6" tall, as a regular. The 17-year-old infielder was recommended by Clowns scouts who reported that he had all the rough material necessary for a good ball player and needed only experience to be on his way.

He is currently playing three Free Car give away when three autos will be given to lucky ones on the nights of Sept. 19, 20, and 21. The Fair Association will be looking for you.

or four innings each game and getting all the experience necessary to develop him into a full-game regular. Playing-manager Carl Forney reports that Vaughn is currently hitting .265 and fielding with unbelievable skill for his abbreviated size. Says Forney: "He can run like a deer and can throw and field well. He's a remarkable spray hitter and you can't play him close because he can hit the long ball."

Because of his short strike zone opposing pitchers have trouble finding the zone on Vaughn. Meanwhile, the peppery pint-sized player fits in perfectly with the base-ball funshow circus.

The Clowns are fresh from a 3-1 victory at Municipal Stadium, Omaha, Nebraska, where they topped their roadmates, the New York Royals. 3-1, behind the lusty homer of Natureboy Williams, first baseman and comic extraordinary. Also hailed in the contest were the Flying Nesbits stellar tumbling team.

USIA To Teach English Via T.V. To Foreigners

Television viewers overseas soon will be able to switch on their sets to English-teaching programs provided by the U. S. Information Agency.

Romney Wheeler, director of USIA's Television Service, said today the programs, slated to start in September, will consist of a series of 26-minute shows that will teach English through instruction and dramatization.

The series, "Let's Learn English," will be shown five days a week for a 26-week period, and will teach a basic vocabulary of the 1,000 most frequently used words in the English language. Each sequence will feature a 13-minute dramatization that will be televised in USIA's Washington studios and sent overseas as videotape and kinescope. Through the serialized story of an American college girl, her family and three foreign students studying at an American university, television viewers not only will be taught some basic English, but will get a picture of life in America.

The remainder of the program televised overseas will consist of direct, on-camera instruction by an English teacher from a local school.

The programs will be shown in Latin America, the Near East, Africa and the Far East, where there is a total of more than 11 million television sets, reaching more than 47 million viewers.

The English-teaching TV shows are being developed in response to the overseas demand to learn the language. Last year, USIA assisted nearly 190,000 persons to learn English at binational centers and Agency libraries in more than 50 countries. The Agency's Motion Picture Service has produced three English teaching films for use overseas, and the Voice of America, in addition to broadcasting lessons over most of its 35 foreign language services, broadcasts some of its new programs worldwide in "special English." This requires a basic vocabulary of 1,150 words.

AKA Sorority Urged To Use 'Bucks & Ballot'

CHICAGO — Nearly 1500 delegates to the thirty-ninth national convention of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority return home Sunday after a week of stern assessment of educational, social, service and economic strengths, and the gaiety of lavish entertainment between times.

The convention heard Dr. William H. Hale, president of Langston university, and of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, at its first public meeting in McCormick Place which honored Miss Marian Anderson. Dr. Hale called on Negro college fraternal groups to halt what he termed the "disassociation" of Negro intellectuals and prosperous groups with the problems and goals of the masses.

After receiving the sorority's Distinguished Service Award, a plaque, from Mrs. Marjorie H. Parker, president, Miss Anderson said with evident emotion, "Being a member of Alpha Kappa sorority has been one of the great things in my life."

The sorority presented a \$500 check in Miss Anderson's name to Hebrew university in Jerusalem, the institution named its United Nations Documents Room for the famed singer last year.

CONSUMER POWER
Tuesday's public panel discussion at convention headquarters, the Sheraton-Chicago hotel, on "assessing economic strengths" stressed the power of the Negro consumer. Panelist Alma V. John, consultant to Personal Products Corporation, said the Negro wife exercises more influence over the spending of family income than does her white counterpart.

Mrs. John and William Grayson, vice-president, Johnson Publishing company in charge of New York operations, cited facts and figures to show that the Negro market—nearly 20 million people spending \$20 billion annually—would continue to expand.

"Since the Negro population is young," said Grayson, and "at the age of new family formations and product acquisitions, the Negro is the manufacturer's best consumer potential for food, clothing, home furnishings, drug and personal care products and automobiles."

Warren Bacon vice-president of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, Chicago, also a panelist, called on Negroes to practice "discrimination in reverse" by favoring, wherever

Commenting ON REAL ESTATE

By Ted Brown



CITY PLANNING AND ZONING

In the interest of those who are aware of the internal upheaval of real estate in our fair city and to those wondering "should I buy here or wait awhile for a better location," we shall try to enlighten and answer a few questions.

PURPOSE

City planning and zoning functions and activities are intended to serve as means towards the accomplishment of desirable social and economic ends. City planning is the broader of the two governmental powers under which an attempt is made to secure economy in municipal operations and to direct the natural growth of the community in an orderly fashion.

City planning is generally comprehensive and all-embracing in scope. Under it the social, economic, and political phases of municipal control are analyzed and plans are laid to operate and employ publicly owned resources in a manner which will yield the greatest possible long run benefits for the community as a whole. The city plan, too, includes directives for control of privately owned land resources in order to promote and safeguard the health, welfare, and morality of the people.

CITY PLANNING AIMS

Communities are in character not at rest and must be sufficiently flexible in structural design to provide, if necessary, for sudden internal growth and expansion beyond the city limits.

The aim of city planning is directed, therefore, not only towards the correction of existing urban structures but more so towards sound expansion of community service facilities in order to create a healthy and safe environment in which residents may enjoy life and carry on their business functions.

As a science, city planning requires knowledge of the effects where human relationship is concerned. In accordance with sound economic practices structural design is most important. To carry out these aims and to attain specific objectives, the community relies upon formulation and execution of a comprehensive "master plan."

MEMPHIS "MASTER PLAN"
One of the things to be considered in drawing a master plan for a community is the number, kind, and quality of the city's population must be analyzed. It is essential to possible, Negro enterprises."

He said only the most vigorous use of "bucks and ballots" would ensure full citizenship for Negroes in materialistic America.

Sunday night the Directorate, chief officers, were the guests at a banquet given by Mrs. Arnetta Wallace, a former national president of the group, and the Rev. Robert Wallace at Chicago Baptist Institute.

The women of Emmanuel will hold their first general meeting of the fall season immediately after the morning service on Sept. 3.

All officers, Branch chairmen and members are asked to be present for important business and announcements.

Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson, president of the organization, and Rev. Samuel D. Rudder, rector of the church.

study population in regard to density and migratory trends toward or from existing and potential urban centers. To plan adequately a city must know the needs arising from racial composition, number and age distribution of male and female population, professional and occupational practices, and employment opportunities. One of the most important, and locally is the major, reason for our present trend is the origin and character of the city.

Now the racial composition as mentioned previously is a factor and the age and distribution of the populace is another. So let us consider that it would not be good planning to put a service station for automobiles on the main business street and by the same token it would not be wise to build duplexes in the same locale. One can readily see that it is necessary to have a planning board in any city of size.

In the city of Memphis, good planning is evident or shall we say on the whole the majority is satisfied. Our streets are not congested, shopping centers abound in the location most needed, churches, parks and the like are convenient. Sure we have our large community dwelling of one race and character of people in certain sections such as what is known as Orange Mound. When this is mentioned one readily thinks of a Negro Neighborhood. Still there are others — Douglas Park community, Hyde Park and etc. Is this good city planning when the racial aspect of a good plan for the further growth and well being is so obvious. This and other we will discuss and the Real Estate wise expression of the year "THEY SHOULD ALL BE MADE TO LIVE IN ENGLISH BOTTOMS."

Resume Regular Time For Service, September 3

Emmanuel Episcopal church, 425 Cynthia pl., will resume regular services at 11 a.m., Sunday Sept. 3. During the summer months the service was held one hour earlier.

All members of the senior choir are urged to be present for rehearsal on Wednesday night, Aug. 30, in the home of Mrs. Helen Shelby, the director. Rehearsal starts at 7:30. Mrs. Shelby lives at 1832 Edmondson ave.

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All officers, Branch chairmen and members are asked to be present for important business and announcements.

Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson, president of the organization, and Rev. Samuel D. Rudder, rector of the church.

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