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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You
They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.



Vol. XIV — No. 34

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1965

15

Mrs. Hayes Buried; Widow Of Mortician

Mrs. Florence Taylor Hayes, well known Memphis and one of the founders of the Memphis Urban League, was buried Saturday, June 26 at Elmwood Cemetery. Funeral services were held at the Collins Chapel C.M.E. Church, officiated by the Rev. William Smith.

Participating on the funeral program were: Rev. S. A. Owen, Rev. J. A. McDaniel and Elder Blair T. Hunt.

A native Mississippian, Mrs. Hayes attended Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss., and taught school at Covington, Tenn., prior to her marriage to Thomas H. Hayes, Sr. in Covington, Tenn., in 1894.

After moving to Memphis, she and Mr. Hayes operated a grocery business for several years. Later, they established a funeral business at 366 Poplar Avenue.

A few years after establishing the funeral business at 366 Poplar, they built and moved into the Hayes Building at 247 Poplar, which is still standing.

In 1911, the Hayes business was moved to their present location (680 South Lauderdale Street) making it the first funeral business in the Mid-South to move out of the business district.

During her lifetime, Mrs. Hayes was active in community and church organizations. She was a Life Member of the Advisory Board of Family Service, serving actively on the

board for more than 25 years. She helped lay the groundwork for the establishment of the Urban Day Nursery in the Urban League Building, and the Orange Mound Day Nursery under Family Service, and for many years she was active in the Red Cross, rendering invaluable service during World War I and World War II.

For many years, Mrs. Hayes served as an officer of the local and State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Other organizations of which she was an active member include, the Alpine Club, the Harmony Chapter of the Eastern Star Fraternal Order, and the United Service Organization.

Rev. Smith, pastor of the Collins Chapel C. M. E. church, during the eulogy, praised Mrs. Hayes, as an ardent church worker all of her life, she was member of Collins Chapel's Stewardess Board No. 2, and the Southside Board.

"We at Collins Chapel have learned from Sister Hayes that the greatest thing in all this world is just to love and be loved in return."

She is survived by two sons, Thomas H. Hayes, Jr., and Taylor C. D. Hayes; two granddaughters, Mrs. Helen Ann Groves of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Tommie Kay Harrison of Nashville, Tennessee; two great-grandchildren, Wesley Michael, Jr., and Courtney Groves.



CARRYING LETTER CARRIER — Eddie J. Pointer of 340 S. Parkway East, is carried on a stretcher after the car he was driving went out of control last Saturday afternoon and hit a building on the Pine Hill Golf course. Police charged him with reckless driving, three counts of driving without a license, two counts of failing to keep proper control, and two counts of

leaving the scene of an accident. He was accused of having caused \$325 damage to two cars he struck while driving down Norris. The car belonged to his mother-in-law, and his wife was in the hospital at the time he was carried there. Both are home, and he will be tried on July 12. Mr. Pointer is a carrier at the George Lee Post Office.

Insult Over Twist Ends In Shooting Of Boy, 19

A man who was threatened last year by a pistol wielding acquaintance in Holly Springs, Miss., was shot on Saturday night when he crossed the man's path again, and a member of the Neighborhood Youth Corps was seriously wounded in a shooting which resulted from his remarks about a cafe patron's versions of the "twist."

The victims, both in John Gaston hospital, are Frank Buffington, 32, of 2381 Brooklyn, and Clarence Birdsong, 19, of 594 N. Sixth st.

Buffington was shot in the left hand and left shoulder by two of three bullets fired at him, while young Birdsong was shot in the groin on the fifth snap of a trigger, after the gun had failed to fire earlier.

Homicide Insp. E. C. Swann said that Buffington entered a cafe and saw a man who had pulled a pistol on him while he was in Holly Springs last year, and that he went over and started a conversation with the man.

While the conversation was in progress, the man went outside and returned just as Buffington was about to leave.

The second man yelled, "Hey Cat, what did you say?" and as Buffington kept walking, he started firing.

His first bullet struck Buffington in the shoulder, the second went wild, and the third one hit him in a finger of his left hand.

Police were continuing a search for the suspect on Monday when Fred Griggs, 42, of 1391 Davis st., walked into the station just before noon and gave himself up. He was accompanied by his attorney.

The Birdsong youth was in a cafe at 612 1/2 N. Fifth st. when Charley Lee Nelson 32, of 302 Mills, Apt. 6, began dancing the twist.

PULLED KNIFE
When the Birdsong youth yelled, "Hey man, why don't you sit down? You can't dance," Nelson pulled a long knife and started towards him.

The argument was stopped by persons who rushed between the two, but when Nelson got into his car and drove away, he ran into the Birdsong youth, and his brother, George Birdsong, and after an exchange of words, some brick throwing began.

While the fight was in progress, Nelson pulled a pistol and snapped the trigger four times before it fired on the fifth pull and a bullet struck Clarence Birdsong in the right groin.

He was carried to John Gaston hospital in critical condition after having lost a considerable amount of blood.

CALLED POLICE
Police found Nelson's car abandoned in the rear of 695 N. Sixth st. He called police from his job at 3:15 a.m. Sunday and surrendered when officers arrived.

Both Griggs and Nelson have been charged with assault on murder, carrying a pistol, and shooting within the city limits.

13 Memphis Delegates Attend NAACP Confab

Thirteen Memphians left last Sunday morning en route to Denver, Colo., to join some 1,500 delegates from at least 40 states and the District of Columbia at the 56th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP is holding its convention in Denver from June 28-July 3, and it is the second time in the history of the organization that Denver has been selected as the convention site.

Memphians who left as delegates for this year were Jesse H. Turner, Sr., president of the local branch; Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary; Mrs. C. Lorene Thomas, Mrs. Lorene Osborne, Mrs. Alzada Clark, W. H. Johnson and Miss Johnnie Rodgers, and members of the Intercollegiate chapter, William Stanback, Elaine Lee, Carla Allen, Dorothy Lewis, Cranford Scott, and Kenneth Cox, president.

OTHER DELEGATES
Delegates from Bolivar, Jackson, Brownsville, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Nashville came to Memphis to board the bus for the trip to Denver. It was slated to stop for the Little Rock delegation in that city.

The Memphians are scheduled to return to Memphis on July 4.

In contrasting the growth of the NAACP since 1925, only 215 delegates were present for the convention in Denver 40 years ago, and the Ku Klux Klan was a factor there which had to be reckoned with.

The Spingarn Medal that year was awarded to James Weldon Johnson, the NAACP secretary, for his achievements as an author, diplomat and public servant. W. E. DuBois and Walter White were among the speakers.

MAJOR SPEECHES
Scheduled to deliver major

No Time For Congratulations, Carl Rowan Tells Publishers

Carl Rowan, director of the United States Information Agency, and James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, were among the speakers who addressed the National Newspaper Publishers Association in Louisville recently, and both said the Negro must continue to press for full equality.

Mr. Rowan, former ambassador to Finland, Minneapolis newspaperman and a native of McMinnville, Tenn., told the publishers that the Negro cannot spend time congratulating himself about having cast off the "shackles of racial bondage."

"The starkly sobering fact is that while the Negro has won the lofty summit of legal equality, he has lost precious ground in other areas that are essential to the achievement of real progress."

Mr. Farmer told the publishers during the convention at the Sheraton hotel that the "equally important quest for equality is still to be waged," and that "many tools must be employed."

Among those he listed were political organization, education of Negro youth and the economic upgrading.

Mr. Farmer said that he is confident that the fight will be won if the pressure is maintained, and that the Negro press can help by giving publicity to the movement.

FEDERAL PRESENCE
The CORE director predicted that racists will resort to bullets in an effort to keep the Negro away from the ballot box, and that a "Federal presence" will be needed to protect Negro citizens.

Mr. Farmer told the publishers that the Negro press can help by giving publicity to the movement.



APPRECIATION DAY — Last Sunday was "Appreciation Day" for Atty. Benjamin Lawson Hooks, and here he is seen during a reception held following a program honoring him at Metropolitan Baptist church. From left are Atty. Hooks, who will become Judge Hooks on Sept. 1; Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., Lt. George Lee, treasurer of the Appreciation Day Committee, and W. C. Weathers, chairman of the committee. — (Withers Photo)

Mr. Rowan said some whites fear they have something to lose if the Negro continues to make gains, so the Negro should make it clear, not only in demonstrations, but in intellectual forums that he "is not about to slow down his quest for dignity."

WILL NOT HALT
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125 Attend Jack & Jill Regional Meet

The 125 delegates attending the Jack and Jill regional conference here last weekend returned to their homes Sunday evening saying "Memphis hospitality is the greatest."

They were guests of the 20-member chapter headed by Ronald Walter.

The teenage organization meets next year in Tulsa, Okla.

At an election Saturday afternoon, the following officers were named:

President — Miss Pamela Hollie of Topeka, Kans.
Vice President — Michael Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla.
Secretary — Miss Portia Perkins of Des Moines, Ia.
Asst. Secretary — Yla Eason of Tulsa, Okla.

Treasurer — A. Plough of Kansas City, Kans.
Parliamentarian — Miss Dianne Donaldson of Kansas City, Mo.
Reporter — Miss Melanie McWilliams of 1457 S. Willette, Memphis.
Miss McWilliams is a senior at Hamilton High School. Another Memphian, Miss Kathy Graham, made a strong bid for the presidency.

The conference came to a close Sunday afternoon following an all-day picnic at Simpson's Picnic Grounds.

The teenagers were treated to a banquet and dance Saturday night at Windemere Town and Country Club.

Entertainment Friday included

Willard Bell Named Jaycee Man Of Year

By DEBORAH A. THOMAS

On the spacious back lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls Fountain Court residence, The Bluff City Junior Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday presented the "Outstanding Man of the Year Award" to Willard Bell, supervisor of printing and supplies at the Universal Life Insurance company.

Mr. Bell, who lives at 756 Polk with his wife, Mrs. Ethel Bell, and their three children, Rosetta Angela, Willard, Jr., and Lloyd Avery, was awarded a gold plaque for his steadfast cooperation and loyalty shown in the organization during the past year.

As the resounding cheers filled the air, Mr. Bell stepped forward from among the crowd to receive the plaque. With great pride he addressed the audience, "I will not miss the opportunity to challenge all young men here tonight, not because of this award, but because of the pressing problems that face our community . . ."

He added, "It is necessary that you men take a stand and push forward for what you feel is necessary — the pressing problem of integration is a necessity."

KEY TO CITY
At the close of his dynamic remarks, Mr. Bell added, "With great humility, I accept this plaque."

Not only did he receive a gold plaque, but he was presented a key to the city by Mayor William B. Ingram, who congratulated him on behalf of the city of Memphis and stated, "It is my happy privilege to present to Mr. Bell a key to the city of Memphis."

In his presentation, Mayor Ingram emphasized the relation that exists among the citizens of Memphis and asserted that "there is the finest relationship among the citizens in Memphis that exist in the U.S."

He also cited the progress that has been made in Memphis by Negroes, especially the job opportunities.

Among those attending the affair were, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Major L. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prudy, Mrs. Barbara Turney, William Toney, and Otis Lightfoot.

Also Mrs. Mamie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Attorney Russell B. Sugarmon, Commissioner Hunter Lane, Frank Kilpatrick, Dr. John Jordan, Lewis Young, Ernest Withers, Lawrence Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, John Tucker (Mayor Ingram's Administrative Assistant), Charles Westbrook, and George Clark.

Others were Ernest Owens, John Taylor, R. E. Richmond, Father Theodore, Father Patrick, Jack Wilson, Elmer Henderson, Robert Richmond, Randy Warren, Mrs. Greta Richardson, Robert Morris, Armstead Robinson, and Leander Falls.

32 Persons Attend Reunion At Perry's

The Metcalf family had a family reunion recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon Perry, 681 Marianna St.

Among the thirty-two relatives present, there were five sisters and two brothers present to celebrate the occasion. They were, Mrs. Amelia Springer, Mrs. Vala Easley, Mrs. Josephine Perry, Mr. Bruce Metcalf, Mr. Clinton Metcalf, all of this city, Dr. Effie Ford of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Eula M. Riddenberry of Detroit, Mich.

The guests included Mrs. Lena Williams and her daughter of Cold Water, Miss, Miss Hortense Spillers, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Farmer, and Mrs. Julia M. Rose and sons.

The Perry's daughter, Miss E. M. Perry received her Bachelor of Science degree recently from Tuskegee Institute.

City Ushers Call Meeting

All members of the City Usher association are asked to be present at a meeting to be held Thursday night, July 1, at Owen college. The time is 8 P.M.

Mrs. Rosie Walton is publicity chairman of the organization, and Charlie Walton president.



BELL RECEIVES AWARD — Pictured at the Bluff City Junior Chamber of Commerce "Outstanding Man of the Year Awards" presentation last week are left to right, Commissioner Hunter Lane, Jr., Willard Bell, recipient of the award, Mayor William B. Ingram, and Harrel Moore, president of the organization. (Withers Photo)

Welcome Tri-State Defender Readers...
First National Bank...Main At Union

Toured Three Seasons

Don Hastings of "As the World Turns" toured three seasons in "Life With Father" and made his Broadway debut in "I Remember Mama."



LEO DEWITT

Al Andrews of ANDREWS OLDSMOBILE COMPANY, 962 Union Avenue, is pleased to announce the promotion of Leo Dewitt to the position of Sales Representative.

A trusted employee, Mr. Dewitt has been with the dealership for about 20 years, and is the oldest employee in point of service.

He accepts the promotion as a challenge and invites his friends to contact him at 276-3311.

Married to Mrs. Gladys Dewitt, a teacher at Capleville High School, he is a member of the Rock of Ages Methodist Church. The couple resides at 2015 Worthington Circle.



LITTLE MILTON

Saturday night — at 8 o'clock — it will be Starlight Revue time at the Mid-South Coliseum.

Last December, with the Goodwill Revue, profits of both shows go to WDIA's Goodwill charity program, filled the big Coliseum to overflowing. Production Manager David James predicts the same thing will happen this week.

Little Milton and Solomon Burke are two strong headliners. Little Milton, who is really Milton Campbell, Jr., and who stands six feet and weighs some 240 pounds, is one of the most popular song-sellers in the nation. His "We're Gonna Make It" has been one of the really

big hits of recent times. Solomon Burke is always a big favorite in Memphis. Such hits as "Just Out of Reach," "Cry To Me," and "Down in The Valley," have made him known wherever radios are played.

Others on the bill will be Mitty Collier, Fontella Bass and Bobby McClure, the Soul Sisters, the Radiants, Inez and Charley Fox, and many others, including, of course, WDIA's own national and international singing ace, Rufus Thomas.

As in the past, the first part of the show will be given over to gospel music with these and being taken up by popular songs and rock-and-roll.

Sandra Hill Feted At Birthday Party

That long awaited birthday in the life of a young girl, her sixteenth, arrived for Sandra Wayne Hill, June 23rd, and to make it perfect, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wayne Hill, gave her a "Sweet Sixteen" party in the Rose Room of Club Paradise.

Sandra was radiant in a soft blue chiffon dress complimented by a white corsage as she and her parents received guests. The Rose Room was beautifully decorated in a pink and white color scheme.

Young friends of Sandra's who came to share the gleeful occasion with her were: Rhyette Northcross, William Hurd, Jr., Sandra Gail and Peggy Pryor, Francine Guy, Reginald Thompson, Kathy Graham, Thomas Carter, Sandra Chambers, Elderidge, Rommel and Sandra Childress, Thurman Northcross, Jr., Rose and Paula Woolridge, Ulysses Crosby, Rosie Marie Bell, Curtis Bowen, Mary Walker, James Herndon, Jr., Chiquita Bridges, Luke Weathers, Jr., and Brenda Burns.

Still others executing the latest dances with the exuberance of youth were: Thomas Malone, Janice Thomas, Clarence Brister, Jr., Eugene Currie, Faye Elder, Garmer Currie, Jr., Calvin Cleaves, Barbara Duncan, Matthew Davis, Jr., Kenneth Currie, Melanie McWilliams, Patricia and Sandra Simpson,

Howard Terry, Brenda Harris, Glenn Woods, Debra Smith, Barbara Lewis, Donald Griffin, Emma and Patricia Mayweather, Cornell Smith, Levi Matthews, Loyce and Sylvia Jean Smith and Roy Walker.

Others admiring the beautiful gifts and enjoying refreshments were: Georgia Harris, Norma Holloway, La Juan a Johnson, Patricia Manus, Dalton Hooks, Errol Johnson, Lorraine Monroe, Goldie Terrell, Ernestine Brazzle, Faronette Randolph, Williams Simmons, Donald Hogan, Melvin Davis, Howard Jackson, Jr., Jack Childress, George E. Harris, Larry Suarez, Aaron Dickens, Frances Lane, Carolyn Lewis, Margaret Mann, Ronnie Pryor, Muriel Currie, James Wyatt, Billy Hill, Bobbie Bridges and Carl Bridges.

Mrs. Annie T. Williams, Godmother of the young honoree registered gifts and Mrs. Fannie Brazzle, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs. Helen Burns assisted the parents in chaperoning.

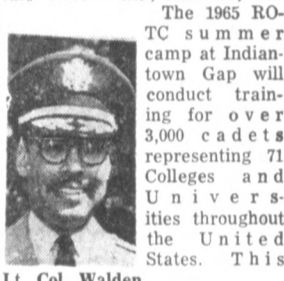


STANLEYS AND BINGHAMS open 1965 NNPA Convention at the Sheraton Hotel with a Reception (Cocktails and Buffet) in the Oak Room which was hosted by Barry

Bingham, the President, Louisville Courier Journal and Times; WHAS-TV and Radio Stations.

Central State ROTC Staff Off To Camp

WILBERFORCE, Ohio. — Lt. Col. Roger S. Walden, MSGT. E-8 E. Moore, SFC Lloyd R. Mosley and SFC John W. Laird, members of the Army ROTC Staff at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio have joined a staff of more than 450 at the Second Army ROTC Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Anville, Pa.



Lt. Col. Walden

training supplements the instruction received by ROTC cadets at their colleges and universities.

While the instruction received at the colleges and universities is primarily classroom work, the training received at Summer Camp is an intensified field training program stressing individual performance of military duties under field conditions.

The training will include basic rifle instruction, 81 MM Mortar training, 106 Recoilless Rifle training, physical proficiency training and testing, squad and platoon attack training, a field training exercise, dismounted drill, leadership evaluation, first aid, map reading and other training geared to prepare the cadets for a commission.

Starts Sat. July 3

One Big Week-

GIANT July 4th Attractions!!

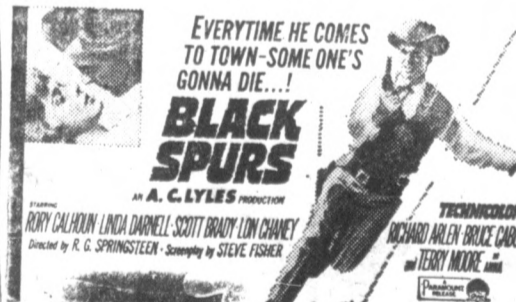
New DAISY

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Time

(Continued From Page 1)

ers that CORE has worked with the militant Deacons for Defense and Justice, a Negro organization which has armed itself for the protection of Ku Klux Klan attacks in Louisiana and other sections of the South, but that its members were pledged to non-violence when participating with CORE.

Also speaking to the publishers was Governor Edward T. Breathitt, who asked the publishers to lead the fight to change America's "antiquated" bail systems where persons who are too poor to furnish bond are compelled to remain in jail until they come to trial.

MILLIONS IN JAIL The Kentucky governor reported that each year 1.5 million Americans are accused of crime, who are poor, who haven't yet been found guilty, are jailed because they are unable to make bail. They must spend their time in jail awaiting trial even though they may be found innocent.

A report was read on "The Negro Revolution" by Dr. Hysity in Washington, D. C., and another given by Dr. Ray Bixler, head of the department of psychology of the University of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke of Memphis represented the NNPA's 25th anniversary the Tri-State DEFENDER at convention.

Frank L. Stanley, Sr., publisher of the Louisville Defender, and his staff were convention hosts.

Delegates

(Continued From Page 1)

addresses at this year's meeting are NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins, Wiley A. Branton, executive secretary of the President's Council on Equal Employment Opportunity; Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors; Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg; Mal Goode, ABC-TV news correspondent; and Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the College of the City of New York, and a member of the NAACP Board of Directors.

The Spingarn Medal will be presented this year to Miss Leontyne Price, gifted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Price will not be able to attend the convention in Denver, and will receive it in the fall.

Advertisement for Andrews Oldsmobile featuring 'ALL OUT -- SELL OUT CHEVROLET and FORD OWNERS DID YOU KNOW' and a price of \$3295.

Advertisement for King Cotton Frankfurters with the slogan 'IT'S PICNIC TIME' and 'Tempting Natural Taste'.

Elks Invites LBJ To Convention

PHILADELPHIA — Judge Thomas R. Reynolds, grand exalted ruler of the IBPOEW, has extended an invitation to President Lyndon B. Johnson to be Elksdom's distinguished guest at the Grand Lodge Convention here August 14-20.

Meanwhile, Clarence A. Dockens, convention chairman, has released the 1965 Grand Lodge Convention's tentative program.

The program earmarks the following locations as key points of convention activity: Sheraton Hotel, 1725 Kennedy Blvd.; The Elks Center, southeast corner 16th and Fitzwater streets; Leonard C. Irvin Lodge, 5701 Vine st., and Edward W. Henry Lodge, 210 E. Haines st. Programmed are:

Friday night, Aug. 13: Registration for brothers at Elks center, 12 noon; registration for daughters, Sheraton, 12 noon Grand Temple degrees, Sheraton, 5 p. m.; open house at Elks center, Irvin and Henry Lodges, 9 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 14: Registration for brothers and daughters, Sheraton, 9 a. m.; conference of state directors of veterans affairs, Sheraton, 10 a. m.; registration or antlered guards, Elks center, 10 a. m.; P. G. E. R. Council meeting, Sheraton, 10 a. m.; Conference, State Directors of Junior Activities, Sheraton, 11 a. m.; Executive Board meeting, Grand Temple, Sheraton, 12 noon; Opening sessions of Grand Lodge Sheraton, 2 p. m.; Official opening of Grand Temple, Sheraton, 2 p. m. Antlered Guard meeting, Elks center, 5 p. m.

DAC Club Presents Gifts At Shower

Members of the DAC club met last week at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cash at 610 Brown Mall, and following the business session a delicious repast was served.

Following the meeting, members held a shower for the hostess' daughter, Miss Shirley Cash, who was to be married on June 26. Mrs. Cash is secretary of the DAC club.

Mrs. Mattie Johnson is president of the organization, and Mrs. Lottie Wade reporter.

Monday, Aug. 16: Registration for brothers and daughters, Sheraton, 8 a. m.; Grand Lodge and Grand Temple sessions, Sheraton, 9 a. m.; public civil liberties meeting, Sheraton ballroom, 2 p. m.; Antlered guard meeting, Elks center, 5 p. m.; National Oratorical contest, Sheraton ballroom, 8 p. m.; Open house at Elks center and all Elks homes, 11 p. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17: Registration of brothers and daughters, Sheraton, 8 a. m.; Grand Lodge and Grand Temple, Sheraton, 9 a. m.; Parade assembly, Broad st. north of Diamond, 12 noon; International parade, 1 p. m.; Bathing beauty and talent contest, Sheraton, 8:45 p. m.; Antlered guard military ball, Elks center, 10 p. m.

Wednesday, Aug. 18: Registration of brothers and daughters, Sheraton, 8 p. m.; Opening session of Grand Lodge and Grand Temple, Sheraton, 9 a. m.; Joint session, brothers and daughters, Sheraton ballroom, 12:30 p. m.; Freedom Fund dinner honoring Hobson Reynolds, Sheraton ballroom, 7 p. m.; Open house, Elks center and all Elks homes 11 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 19: Registration of brothers and daughter Elks, Sheraton, 8 a. m.; Opening session Grand Lodge and Grand Temple, Sheraton, 9 a. m.; Grand Lodge ball convention Hall, 9 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 20, Opening session Grand Lodge and Grand Temple, Sheraton, 9 a. m.; Installation of officers, Sheraton, 12 noon.



GOING ABROAD — Bound for faraway places are these six Tuskegee Institute students who will travel to foreign countries this summer under the Institute's Overseas Involvement Program. The student envoys and the countries they will visit are (front row, left to right): Cures-tine May, senior, Tampa, Fla., Chile and Peru; Estelle Albury, junior, Miami, N. G.; Vivian Lewis, junior, Holt, Ala., Poland and Russia; and Kathlene Hepburn, junior, Miama, who will visit Africa.

In the back row are (left to right), Lee Watts, freshman, Birmingham, Ala., Africa; and Joseph Morris, freshman, Pensacola, Fla., Poland. Miss Lewis, Miss Albury and Morris are participants in the Experiment in International Living Program, and Miss Hepburn will be involved in the Operations Crossroads Africa Program, and Miss May, the National Student YWCA and YMCA Project Poverty Program.

Teacher Visits Parents Here

Eddie S. Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meadows of 1545 Ethlyn st., was in Memphis to visit his parents recently while en route to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana for further study on his doctorate.

Mr. Meadows is band director and instructor of music at Wiley college in Marshall, Texas.

His wife is the former Miss Lena F. Bryant of Mount Pleasant, Texas.

Mr. Meadows, Ph.D. will be in music education.

Perfect Glasses

Bespoke Joe Flynn, starring with Tim Conway in Universal's "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force," keep an extra pair of glasses — without lens. They're deal for the film cameras; no glare.

Attorneys Open Firm In City's Newest Building

State Senator Lewis Taliaferro announced this week the formation of a new law firm of Hoffman Taliaferro, Hughes and Williams with offices in Suite 1234 of the 100 North Main building.

Mr. Taliaferro, 43, is a graduate of Memphis State University and holds a law degree from the University of Virginia. He and his wife and three daughters live at 3856 Paula drive.

His partners include Jerome M. Hoffman, 40; Leonard V. Hughes, Jr., 30; Bob T. Williams, 31; John McWhorter, 27, and Max Bressler.

Mr. Hoffman lives at 6390 Ronald rd. and holds both the bachelor of science and law degrees from DePaul university.

A graduate of Southwestern, Mr. Hughes lives at 1957 Lyndale. He is an alumnus of the Southern Methodist University Law School.

Mr. Williams lives at 5551 Lyford and received his bachelor of science degree from Memphis State university and got his legal training at Vanderbilt University School of Law.

Mr. McWhorter lives at 5911 Brierhaven ave. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State and Memphis State university, where he was president of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity while in law school.

Mr. Bressler lives at 4043 Walnut Grove circle and it a graduate of Memphis State university law school.

Brother-Sister Team Sparks 'Head Start'

When the government's 150 million dollar effort to prepare thousands of socially deprived first graders for a better start in school got under way this summer, a family team of educational researchers of the Memphis area could feel gratified that their early work and writings on the importance of readiness programs for culturally deprived young children helped to shape the academic and Congressional opinion which resulted in the new programs.

The brother-sister team consists of Dr. William F. Brazziel, Jr., who is director of general education at the Norfolk Division of Virginia State College, and Mrs. Grady Terrell, who is a first grade teacher at E. A. Harrold School at Millington.

Mrs. Terrell received her Bachelor of Arts degree from LeMoyn College and Certification in Library Science at Memphis State University.

Dr. Brazziel, who is slated to lecture in an institute for teachers, at the University of New Mexico this summer, serves as an advisor to "Head Start" and other poverty operations in Tidewater, Virginia.

FINDINGS USED

The team's research on school readiness was used extensively by National Education Officials in testimony before Congressional Committees in support of the new poverty program and educational acts. The work is described in a definitive analysis of readiness development in educational literature today and there have been thousands of requests for reprints of the Elementary School Journal's description of the work.

Some of the requests for reprints of the study has come from officials of public schools and universities in Denmark.

Mr. Williams lives at 5551 Lyford and received his bachelor of science degree from Memphis State university and got his legal training at Vanderbilt University School of Law.

Mr. McWhorter lives at 5911 Brierhaven ave. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State and Memphis State university, where he was president of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity while in law school.

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Mr. Williams lives at 5551 Lyford and received his bachelor of science degree from Memphis State university and got his legal training at Vanderbilt University School of Law.

Mr. McWhorter lives at 5911 Brierhaven ave. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State and Memphis State university, where he was president of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity while in law school.

Mr. Bressler lives at 4043 Walnut Grove circle and it a graduate of Memphis State university law school.



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CHURCH NEWS

By Rev. C. J. Gaston

VERSE OF THE WEEK

"Now the fact is, religion with contentment is a means of great gain. For we bring nothing into the world and surely we can take nothing out of it. If we have food and clothes we will be satisfied. But men who keep planning to get rich fall into temptation and snares and many foolish hurtful desires which plunge people into destruction and ruin. For the love of money is the root of all sorts of evil, and some men in reaching after riches have wandered from the faith and pierced their hearts with man a pang." 1 Timothy 6:6-10 (Williams' Trans.)

BAPTIST CONGRESS

Over 100 Memphians attended the 60th Annual Session of the National Baptist Sunday School and Training Union Congress which was held June 14 through June 20, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The theme of the congress was "Christian Education and the Image of the Church in the Redeeming Community."

Some of the outstanding Memphians attending the meeting were Drs. A. McEwen Williams and C. L. Dinkins who served in the position of deans of the Congress.

Dr. Roy Love, leader of the Ministers Seminar and Mrs. Bessie McKenzie, assistant music director of the Congress. Several laymen of our city also attended this meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD

Memphis is the headquarters of the International Church of God in Christ. Each year during the month of November the Annual Convocation of the church is held here at Mason Temple located at 958 Mason Street. Thousands of members from every state and several Foreign Countries attend this annual meeting.

Two of the outstanding bishops of the church, Bishop A. B. McEwen and J. O. Patterson have their headquarters here also. The church was founded by the late Bishop C. H. Mason over fifty years ago and is now composed of over one million members.

This column is proud to salute the leaders and elders of this church for their outstanding accomplishments.

OWEN COLLEGE

Memphis should be proud of Owen College which is located at Vance and Orleans Streets. This institution is doing a great job under the leadership of Doctor C. L. Dinkins and his staff in the field of education. Over 300 students attended the school during the last session. The school is sponsored by the Baptist of Tennessee and is now engaged in an improvement program.

Certainly this institution deserves the support of all Tennesseans who believe in church related institutions of learning. Remember that your use of money shows what you think of God.

Planning Details Insures

Happier Vacation Driving

Where is your family vacationing this summer? Somewhere you've never been? Your favorite lake? A cabin in the mountains? A special resort? Wherever your plans take you, you probably will travel by car. Here are some hints for a pleasant trip:

If you're driving somewhere your family has never been before, read in advance about places of interest along the route.

You'll find this makes your trip seem shorter and more pleasant because it gives youngsters something to look forward to as you travel.

Learn something about your destination before you go, too. You'll have a better idea of what you want to see and you won't waste precious vacation time deciding "what to do next."

Keep your camera handy. You'll enjoy looking at your own record of your family vacation.

Keep tissues handy in the car for quick clean-ups, sticky fingers, fogged glasses, dirty windshields, and hay fever sniffles.

Attach a junior size box to your car visor with two rubber bands to keep these indispensable but disposable traveling companions safely within arm's reach.

Carry a bottle of ice water in the car. This cuts down the number of stops you have to make because someone is thirsty.

Miss Glennie Pegues Wed To S. L. Brookins

Miss Glennie Pegues became the bride of Solomon L. Brookins, II, in a wedding ceremony at the Mt. Moriah C M E church in Waterford, Miss., on Sunday, June 13.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert C. Pegues of Waterford, Miss. She is a graduate of Mississippi Industrial college at Holly Springs. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Susiette Pegues.

Mr. Brookins is the son of Mrs. Mahalia Moden of Wynne, Ark. and the late Rev. Solomon Brookins of Chicago. He is a former student at Philander Smith college in Little Rock, Ark.

He is the brother of Miss Orelia L. Brookins of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Brookins will reside in Memphis.



PREPARING FOR CONVENTION—Demonstrating on how rooming accommodations will be acquired during the Jehovah's Witness Convention to be held here in Memphis at the Coliseum are these three members, of the Orange Mound congregation. From left they are LaQuita Joy Hayes, Richard Hayes and Eunice Straughter.

Witness Delegates Need Housing During Assembly

Lawrence Straughter, president of Orange Mound Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced that Memphis is one of the 30 cities in the United States and Canada that has been selected as their convention site for their 1965 "Word of Truth" district assembly.

The convention will be held in the Mid-South Coliseum for four days, July 29 through August 1. More than 10,000 will attend coming from all parts of the South and Midwest. "We confidently expect this to be one of the largest conventions of its kind ever held in Memphis," said Straughter.

"With the influx of thousands of delegates," Straughter added, "Many will stay in private homes, in addition to others staying in hotels and motels."

WITNESSES SEEK ROOMS

The local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses attended an organizational meeting with 700 others to receive instructions on how to obtain accommodations in private homes.

During the next few weeks hundreds of Witnesses will call at the homes, inform the people of the Memphis area about the large number of ministers coming to the convention and list rentable sleeping accommodations.

While the task itself is a big one, Straughter was optimistic. He added, "Since these visitors are Christians and will conduct themselves as such, we feel Memphians will enjoy having people from other states in their homes."

Pointing to the mammoth international assembly held in New York's Yankee Stadium in 1958 with 253,922 attending, Mr. Straughter noted that thousands there stayed in homes enlisted in the same manner.

He said that anyone having an extra room to accommodate convention delegates is asked to contact the Watchtower Convention rooming headquarters at 3849 Elliston Road, Memphis, or phone 323-3414.

The highlight of the four-day convention program will be the Sunday Bible lecture on the subject "World Government on the Shoulder of the Prince of Peace," to be given by a representative of the

Church Notes

GREENWOOD CME

The annual Calendar Tea of the Greenwood CME Church was held on Sunday from 4 to 7 P.M. at the Abe Scharff Branch of the YMCA with Mrs. Thelma Smith as chairman.

Rev. E. L. Brown is pastor of the church, and Miss Jennie M. Fields is reporter.

JONES CHAPEL CME

The Jones Chapel CME Church observed its annual Woman's Day Program at the church last Sunday afternoon, and the guest speaker was Mrs. Ruthie C. Strong, guidance counselor at Melrose High School.

Mrs. Lorraine Phillips was chairman of the program, Rev. A. T. Brunson is pastor of the church.

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST

Annual Choir Day was celebrated last Sunday at the New Bethel Baptist Church at 2275 Stovall and guest singers were choirs of Rice Chapel and Antioch and the Redeemer Harmonetts.

Mrs. Mildred Wilhite was mistress of ceremonies; Vince Park is president of the choir, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans, church reporter.

The program committee included Mrs. Madell Guy, Mrs. Helen Patterson, and Mrs. Dorothy Lauderdale.

Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of the church.

UNION GROVE BAPTIST

Annual Women's Day will be observed at Union Grove Baptist Church, 394 S. Third St., on Sunday, July 4.

SHILOH BAPTIST

A Tea and Fashionette will be held at Shiloh Baptist Church at 1670 Gaither St. on Sunday, July 11, from 4 to 6 P.M., and the special guest model will be Mrs. Rose Goodman, with wigs from Wig City.

Young Adult Day will be observed at the church on Sunday, July 18, and special guests will be members of Norris Avenue Baptist Church and their pastor, Rev. S. L. Veazy.

Mrs. Marian Grice is program chairman.

Rev. W. L. Madison is pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

The Walker Temple A.M.E. Church held its dedicational service, recently, in the new church located at 713 Harahan Rd. Bishop F. D. Jordan of the 13th Episcopal District was the speaker. Ministers and laymen from all over Memphis were present.

The church is now open to the general public. The activities now in progress are the opening of the Day-Care Center, June 28, the beginning of Vacation Bible School, June 28-July 2, and the beginning of Revival, June 28.

Two Occasions Are Observed During Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Standard celebrated a birthday and wedding anniversary, recently, at the YWCA at 1158 N. Manassas. The couple has been married twenty-one years.

The floral arrangement for the occasion was very attractive. A table which was centered with beautiful red roses, was filled with lovely gifts. A lavish menu was served. A table was set aside for the huge birthday cake.

Guests were the honoree's brothers and sisters: Mrs. Della Smith of Chicago, Mrs. Victoria Standard of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCombs of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Elvira Standard of Memphis.

Music was furnished by Willie Mitchell.

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Urban League Finds 16 Teachers Jobs

Sixteen Negro teachers will join the faculties of nine Westchester school districts for the 1965-66 school year, it was announced today by the Urban League of Westchester. All found their jobs through the League's Teacher Registry.

The subjects they will teach include English, mathematics, social studies, physical education and elementary grades.

The League placement list which also includes a librarian, a guidance counselor and a nurse-teach "is just one indication of the favorable climate for Negro teachers in Westchester County," declared Mrs. Herbert Mark, Director of Teacher Recruitment.

Teachers who are interested in working in Westchester should contact Mrs. Herbert Mark, director of Teacher Recruitment, Urban League of Westchester, 6 Depot Plaza, White Plains, New York. The telephone number is 914 WH 9-1174.

1964-65 school year was a approximately \$8,000.

Currently, the Westchester public schools have substantial number of openings for librarians and teachers of general science, mathematics, remedial reading and all the elementary grades for the 1965-66 school year.

Men to teach the upper elementary grades are in particular demand. There also is a great need for vocational teachers in the fields of food trades, painting, automatic heating and cosmetology.

All teachers must be certified by the state of New York.

Teachers who are interested in working in Westchester should contact Mrs. Herbert Mark, director of Teacher Recruitment, Urban League of Westchester, 6 Depot Plaza, White Plains, New York. The telephone number is 914 WH 9-1174.

MEDIAN SALARY \$8,000

She pointed that teachers with thirty points beyond a master's degree can earn up to \$13,000 in three school districts and between \$11,000 and \$12,000 in 29 other. The median salary for Westchester teachers during the



HARRY ERBY RODERICK DIGGS

LeMoyné Juniors To Study At Harvard U.

Two LeMoyné college juniors, was president of his freshman and sophomore classes. Miss Erby is a chemistry major.

Each scholarship, valued at \$720, covers tuition and fees for courses up to eight units, the normal full credit program. It also includes room and board and grant of \$200 toward travel, weekend trips, meals, books and entertainment.

The scholarships are sponsored jointly by Harvard and LeMoyné.

Two LeMoyné college juniors, Harry Erby and Roderick Diggs, were awarded LeMoyné - Harvard Summer School Scholarships. They will enroll at Harvard university on July 8.

The recipients are Roderick P. Diggs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick P. Diggs Sr., 1014 Woodlawn, and Miss Mary Erby, 892 E. McLeMore, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Sullivan and Mr. Erby.

Mr. Diggs, a biology major,

Teachers Head South To Staff Freedom Schools

CHICAGO, Ill. — The AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers will direct the Mississippi Freedom Schools and cooperate in compensatory education programs in seven other Southern states this summer, the president of the 110,000 member organization said recently.

Charles Cogen, AFT president, said that scores of union teachers "are going into the South this summer to work in Freedom schools and to establish tutorial programs in conjunction with voter registration drives."

He announced that Arthur Reese, a member of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, Local 231, director of the Hattiesburg, Miss. Freedom School last summer, will be in charge of Freedom School teachers in Mississippi this year.

A second coordinator for the union teachers under Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s SCOPE (Southern Community Organization and Political Education) division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will be named soon, Mr. Cogen said.

TRAINING SESSIONS

Teachers for the schools and projects are being recruited in the North and will be trained in two sessions in the South. The first of the teaching staff took up their duties in Southern schools on June 27 and are to provide services for a period of from six to eight weeks.

They are working without compensation with only \$10 to \$15 a week expenses in Mississippi, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Louisiana.

The Mississippi schools, which began last summer, continued through the winter under great hardship while providing supplementary after-school education, adult education, and community organization in many Mississippi communities.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

Mr. Cogen said the AFT, through its "Adopt a Mississippi Freedom School" project has raised over \$15,000 to support the schools. In addition, truckloads of books and school supplies have been contributed including 2,000 books from a Brooklyn, N. Y. high school; 800 books from Waukegan, Ill.; union teachers and cartons of encyclopedias from Detroit teachers.

He emphasized the need for teachers, supplies and money is still great.

Mr. Cogen said, "The civil rights movement has opened the spirit of the Negro South for education. Yet it will take something besides a couple hundred, or even a couple thousand, civil rights workers to sustain this new educational eagerness."

"It will take teachers who genuinely want to teach and children who sincerely want to learn. For, in the end, education must follow agitation if the civil rights revolution is to take permanent effect."

Needless Blindness Traced To Fireworks

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Public apathy over enforcement of fireworks laws is breeding needless blinding and eye damage among children, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., warned here this week in a pre-Fourth of July eye safety message.

The Society reported that a random survey of 24 cases of blindness and eye injuries during 1964 showed that 19 of them occurred within states with legislation banning fireworks except in licensed public displays.

John W. Ferree, M. D., executive director of the voluntary health agency, also cited newspaper accounts of last July Fourth holiday incidents: "FIREWORKS LAW OPENLY FLOUTED" and "POLICEMAN FACES CHARGES OVER FIRECRACKERS" from major cities in states with anti-fireworks statutes.

YOUNG BOYS SUFFER

"If this type of indifference to our fireworks laws continues, we can anticipate a return to the wholesale casualties of the early 1900's," Dr. Ferree said. "It took nearly 500 deaths in 1903 to make Americans realize the need for fireworks controls. Let's hope it doesn't take another such disaster to prove the need for enforcement."

Pre-teenage boys were the most frequent victims of 1964 eye accidents from firecrackers, according to the National Society. Seven of the 24 persons hurt were boys between ten and 12 years of age. Five victims were girls, one of them a four-year-old whose right eye was seriously injured by a firecracker thrown by her father.

"Fireworks still blind and maim because most people, though they talk strict enforcement, won't follow through," Dr. Ferree said. "The black market in fireworks flourishes in most states because parents decline to see to it that bootleggers are prosecuted," he declared.

"If your child buys some contraband firecrackers and you confiscate them, don't count your job done unless you help authorities locate the bootlegger. Fire prevention and police officials must take the lead in enforcing firework laws, but they require assistance," the NSPB executive director said.

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Wis. NAACP Sets Protest

RACINE, Wis. — (UPI) — Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) plan to picket a testimonial dinner for a Democratic Congressman here, a real estate man said.

Charles Vargo, head of the Charles Vargo Realty Co., said "I've been told" that a dinner for Rep. Lynn Stalbaum, D-Wis., would be picketed.

NAACP pickets marched outside Vargo's real estate office claiming that a Negro was denied an opportunity to buy Stalbaum's three-bedroom frame house.

Atty. Ted Harris, a spokesman for the NAACP's Racine branch, said Stalbaum placed no restrictions on the transaction when he offered the house for sale, shortly after he left here for Washington to begin his first term in Congress.

Harris said Claude Rogers, a Negro employe of American Motors Corp. asked last month to see the home and was erroneously told that a formal offer for the house was pending.

Tap Young Negro Attorney For Congressional Bid In Indiana

By ROBERT W. WOMACK

INDIANAPOLIS — (NPI) — Robert G. Mann, a brilliant young local attorney has had several inquiries made by some of the state's top politicians as to his willingness to seek election to Congress from the newly created 11th district.

At present he has made no firm commitment. However, many of his close friends believe he will accept the bid. He has the support of the Marion County Republican Central committee.

A native of Detroit, he was educated at Fisk, Indiana and Butler Universities, and has been engaged in private law practice with the firm of Bolden and Mann for the past eight years.

Atty. Mann has served as a public defender in the local criminal courts and also as a deputy prosecutor. In the latter position which held for over two years, he has won 15 straight jury convictions and received several citations for his work in the criminal field.

Sometime ago his name came up with regards to a judgeship, a post he has considered, he stated "because I would be interested in serving in the criminal municipal court for the reason that a great percentage of persons appearing before the court are Negroes."

He went on to say that he did not suggest that any court or judge treated them unfairly. "I feel that we should be represented at this level of law enforcement."

A World War II veteran of the 93rd Infantry Division; a member of the American, National and Indiana Bar associations, at present he is serving as a member of the Board of Managers, Indianapolis Bar association.



PROUD GRADUATE

Miss Mary Ann Fook, 9119 S. Perry Ave., receives her Bachelor of Education Degree from Bethune-Cookman College president Dr. Richard V. Moore. Miss Fook plans to teach in the Chicago school system. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Fook and the grand-daughter of Mrs. Marjorie S. Joiner, president of the Chicago Defender Charities.

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Charge Miss. Jailers Use Sadists Tactics

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A National Council of Churches (NCC) official renewed charges that civil rights demonstrators in Jackson, Miss., were subjected to "concentration camp" conditions in local jails.

Dr. David R. Hunter, deputy general secretary of the NCC told a news conference the NCC "stands by the report of its investigating team" despite Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson's denial of the charges.

Hunter said the NCC is demanding a federal investigation into the situation.

The NCC investigating team — John Pratt, a New York lawyer and counsel for the Council's Committee on Religion and Race, the Rev. Ian McCrae of Indianapolis, Ind., and the Rev. W. Raymond Berry, of Huntsville, Ala. — visited Jackson last Monday.

They charged civil rights demonstrators, arrested for protesting a special session of the Mississippi Legislature, were forced to sleep on concrete floors, were denied fresh milk and fruit, were beaten with clubs and fists and were gassed with thick clouds of tear gas.

Pratt told newsmen he had witnessed "the sadistic situation with my own eyes," he said despite the fact Jackson police had covered their shields with tape to prevent identification, sufficient evidence had been gathered to make him "confident some arrests will be made" by the Justice Department.

According to Pratt, some 100 demonstrators — most of them white — were jailed in the Jackson City Jail where conditions were "acceptable."

He said about 300 other demonstrators — the majority of them Negroes — had been put in "horrid accommodations" in the Fairground stockade.

Pratt said he has spoken to Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and has been assured federal action would be taken pending an FBI investigation.

An anonymous contribution of \$45,000 freed 400 of the arrested Jackson demonstrators.

Challenge Head Start Teacher Pay In N. Y.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Federal anti-poverty officials went along with a "fantastic" \$200 salary for New York school teachers spending 25 hours a week instructing preschoolers from impoverished families.

Officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) said they had attempted to have the weekly salaries reduced for the teachers taking part in the "operation head start" in New York.

However, the rate of \$8 to \$9.20-an-hour was approved by city planners who insisted on that pay level. The pay is the highest in the nation for the program, under which the government provides 90 per cent of the financing for an eight week summer project.

Sugarman said he could not explain why some of the New York teachers are being paid \$9.20 an hour. The \$83.7 million Head Start program is designed to give pre-school experience to five and six year olds from poor families. It operates on a 25-hour week in New York.

False Bottoms

When the French government forbade producer Mervyn LeRoy from exporting French fan-tail doves for use in Universal's "Moment to Moment," starring Jean Seberg and Sean Garrison, LeRoy used American birds with pasted on false bottoms.

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By HARRY GOLDEN

Only In America

The Poker Party

There are 14 of them and they play a half and a dollar poker, alternating among themselves so that only eight sit at the table Friday nights.

Out of every pot, they cut 50 cents. At the end of the evening they will have put aside anywhere from \$11 to \$20, depending upon whether they play seven-card stud, one winner or five card two options, hi-lo (an interminable game for the two or three who fold early).

They now have \$400 in the kitty and they decided to have a party at which they will entertain their wives. There are 14 wives, all of whom think 13 men are corrupting hubby, depleting the paycheck, filling him with so much beer and cigarette smoke that he spends Saturday convalescing.

Reilly and Goldberg set up as a two-man recreation committee. If they think bucking three deuces with aces over, was trouble they had another think coming.

O'Hara doesn't want a party at all. He thinks they should buy ivory chips with the money, a round poker table, and equip each man with a shirt, his name boldly stitched over the pocket, "like the Little League," he says seriously.

Craig wants to know why the recreation committee decided upon chicken Tetraxzini, salad and ice box cake. "Why not the pastrami and corned beef your wife leaves out for us?" he asks.

"If we have to go for what the women think is wholesome," answers Goldberg, "what about the doughnuts your wife spreads around."

A noticeable chill. Houston is outraged to learn the liquor consists of Highland Scotch and Old Tennessee bourbon. "What's wrong with Vat 69 and Jack Daniels?"

Blau informs the committee he drinks only Smirnoff 100 proof vodka. "And after I get through drinking vodka," he says, "I like to drink Drambuie."

"My wife likes Cointreau." "Don't forget B and B." "And you might as well get a couple of bottles of Canadian Club, too."

"No chicken Tetraxzini. We want roast beef."

It is a snowy night. The caterer arrives and announces he forgot glasses.

The Goldberg stemware to the rescue, the very stemware Mrs. Goldberg's mother gave her when she married. Mrs. Goldberg spends a lot of time wishing aloud that they had visited her mother this weekend.

One by one the couples arrive, the wives congregating immediately to decide they are going to drive home.

Not only do the men consume the Vat 69, the Smirnoff and the Jack Daniels, but all of the Highland and Old Tennessee as well. Every one is having a good time, except Goldberg who is preoccupied, but that is because he is trying to secret the broken stemware.

He is safe because Mrs. Goldberg marches off to her bedroom when the crap game starts.

Craig and his wife leave early but their departure is delayed when Craig tears the fender off the caterer's car.

By this time the snow is heavy and Reilly volunteers to help push the cars out of the Goldberg driveway. The spinning wheels of stuck cars besplatter his brand new suit with mud and cinders. Bye bye suit.

Gillespie's wife suffers untold anguish the next day. She forgot her pocketbook in which was a summons to the Small Claims Court served on her by the local veterinarian (she paid over \$112 and the dog died anyway).

Goldberg, who spent a weary hour nicking cigarette butts out of his wife's indoor plants, wants a nightcap. Imagine his surprise when he discovers one of those bums stole the whole bottle of Drambuie.

In the morning, his wife announces her home is not a gaming room.

"What's a home without a gaming room?" asks Goldberg. He is sorry he said that. He is even sorer when she starts to count her stemware.

Ah, life in the American middle class, forever interesting and new!

Jackie Robinson Says



Campus Revolt Good

Recently, I had a round table discussion on a television show which I host for the new Channel 47, a UHF station. The show, seen weekly is named "A Time To Talk." My guests were four young men who are all members of student organizations which are active in the civil rights movement, the effort to preserve world peace and other vital issues of the day.

Two of my guests were Negroes. Two were white. All of them were sincere, articulate and amazingly well-informed.

I had believed this would be a show which would arouse a great deal of interest because, for the first time in America, our college students have, in recent years, emerged from the cocoon of erudition and quiet scholarship to become a thundering force on public opinion.

They hold meetings and forums and discussions and hear speakers. They write articles and publish newspapers. They demonstrate and conduct protest rallies. They are becoming as heard-from as students have been in Latin American countries and certain sections of Europe for a number of years.

As is to be expected, there are some reactionary newspapers and public spokesmen

who view this new aggression on the part of students with alarm. There have been editorials written saying that this student group is inspired and financed by the Communists; that Castro is behind that organization or the other.

It may be true that some outside forces influence some individuals or small groups on our college campuses.

However, I may be wrong, but it is my conviction that the majority of these students are simply determined to learn more about this world, off-campus, as well as on.

I think that they feel they have a right to a voice in the decisions we make in this world which could preserve or destroy it. If they are old enough to be sent to Viet Nam, they are old enough to have opinions and to express them.

One of the interesting things these students pointed out was that their whetted interest in what goes on in the world had its sources in the involvement of the students who conducted freedom rides and sit-ins on behalf of the civil rights movement.

I feel we ought to be encouraging these youngsters, rather than disparaging them. After all, this is going to be their world. Maybe they would like to have some of it left for them.

Inside Washington

BY HENRY CATHCART

Space Progress Even

Central Press Washington
Writer

WASHINGTON — All Americans are proud of our astronauts' achievements and all of the rest of the world should be. We all, likewise, should laud Soviet accomplishments in this area.

As man moves across the threshold into space there is the opportunity and the need for a pooling of knowledge and experience that should transcend national or ideological boundaries.

Unfortunately, hostility between the West and the East has largely inhibited such an information exchange.

Spatial accomplishments of each faction have been marked by a reticence to disclose any more about scientific and technical progress than has been absolutely necessary to keep its own populations informed.

In the case of the Russians, disclosures have been more minimal than those of the U.S. If this drift of attitude should continue, it almost inevitably will lead to further reluctance of disclosure on the part of the American space program managers.

Were it not for the military potential in space exploration it would be a promising field of co-operation between the rival world factions. Both sides could benefit greatly.

With the latest success of the U.S. Gemini program, there has been ample demonstration that the American and Russian programs are roughly at the same stage of development. Under these conditions, each side would have virtually nothing to lose and everything to gain by trying for an information exchange program.

VOICES FROM THE GRAVE
—Senators and members of Congress value their mail and

try to use it as a guide to how they should vote on important issues. But quite often they can be led astray.

Take Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland. In recent weeks he has received more than 10,000 printed forms taking him to task for supporting the administration's medicare program instead of the alternative favored by the American Medical Association.

Tydings prepared a two-page letter explaining his stand and began to mail it out to the signers of the printed forms. Out of the first 350 replies to leave his office 72 were returned by the Post Office marked "no such street," "no such street number," "addressee unknown," and "deceased."

Now, the Maryland senator is somewhat less disturbed by those 10,000 mailings. He's convinced that they represent the beliefs of fewer than 10,000 Maryland voters.

NO PREACHING, PLEASE—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is fully aware of his tendency to "preach" on matters in which he becomes deeply involved. He knows he has a tendency to be overbearing in this regard and therefore tries not to do it.

Recently, in a letter to his constituents he got on the subject of water pollution. Knowing quite a lot about the matter, he carried on for some length, warning that "We must live beside these waters—clean or dirty—for all of the future."

Then, realizing that he had slipped away from his promise to himself, he added another sentence: "Excuse me. I'd promised not to preach." Apparently, he thought what he had written was so worthwhile that it was better to let it stand and apologize for it than to change it.

Under Scrutiny

In deciding to review the United States actions in Santo Domingo, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will allay the anxieties of great many Americans who are laboring under false assumptions as to the Administration's intent and commitments on the island republic.

In the first flush of the Dominican revolution there were no criticisms of the landing of U.S. troops as a protective measure for our nationals in time of disorder, chaos and complete breakdown of the native government.

Since then the fear of a takeover by local Communists and the grim prospect of another Cuba on our doorsteps have necessitated massive reinforcement of the U.S. military units.

With the Organization of the American States unable to reach an understanding with the warring native factions and with Washington insisting

upon continuing its policing role, sharp criticism from both the American and the Dominican sides began to pour forth.

Yet no one questioned the United States right to protect its exposed flank in this hemisphere. But the charge was hurled at Washington that it was choking the will of the Dominican people. Another is that many Latin-Americans feel the OAS was called belatedly to get America out of its self-induced plight. A deep-seated objection to any outside interference in the internal affairs of a Latin nation is a third source of disquiet.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, through its inquiry, may help establish some useful guidelines for relationships between the United States and the OAS so that the likelihood of unilateral American military action in future emergencies might be minimized.

Air-liner Passengers

Protective insurance coverage for passengers on international airline flights has now become an involved issue. The equity provided under the 1934 Warsaw Convention is believed to be too inadequate a liability.

Under the Warsaw Convention liability for loss of life or injury is limited to only \$8,300, except where willful misconduct is proved. Realizing the insufficiency of this amount, the signatories have proposed an amendment, called the Hague Protocol, to double airline liability to \$16,600 — which still would be wholly inadequate.

The State Department is not at all satisfied with the Warsaw Convention provisions. It favors the Hague Protocol along with a plan for compulsory accident insurance that

would cover passengers on American airliners up to \$50,000 in case of injury or death.

Those who are air-minded and who insist on shortening their travel distances between two points, should feel gratified that a department of the Federal government takes upon itself the responsibility to secure adequate insurance safeguards for the airline passengers.

Public carriers, from time immemorial, have always exhibited a maximum self-protective interest while reducing to a minimum the extent to which their passengers are insured. Those who take the risk should at least be properly compensated for their confidence in plane travelling.

Integration Victims

A painful side-effect of integration is being experienced below the Mason and Dixon Line. As fast as Negro schools are closed and pupils are transferred to predominantly white schools, Negro teachers in the South lose their jobs.

We have alluded to this agonizing situation in a previous opinion in this column. Since then, the number of teachers who are victims of integration has grown to desparaging proportions.

Obviously something must be done to arrest what appears to be a well planned punitive trend. Those who have invested time, money and intellectual energy into the teaching profession should not be made to endure further sacrifices for

the cause of public education. It should be possible for the teachers whose schools are closed to be absorbed somewhere in the school system.

If this be not possible then some substitute formula must be devised by the Federal government to provide useful employment for the teachers who are forced out of the classroom through no fault of their own.

They could be invited to join the domestic Peace Corps or assigned to Federal projects in their own states. There are scores of plans or programs that might be inaugurated to remove the ugly pressure from the unfortunate victims of Southern mores and inhumanity.



SCOPE WORKSHOP — Scope Workers participated in an outdoor workshop discussion last week during a six-week orientation held at Morris Brown College in Atlanta. More than 500 university instructors and students from throughout the nation attended the orientation under the auspices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project. The SCOPE project is headed by Hosea L. Williams, a key aide to SCLC President Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Pictured are some of the volunteers who will work for 10-weeks in SCOPE voter registration campaigns in six southern states. (SCLC Photo)

Say Lawyers Fail To Help Poor In U. S.

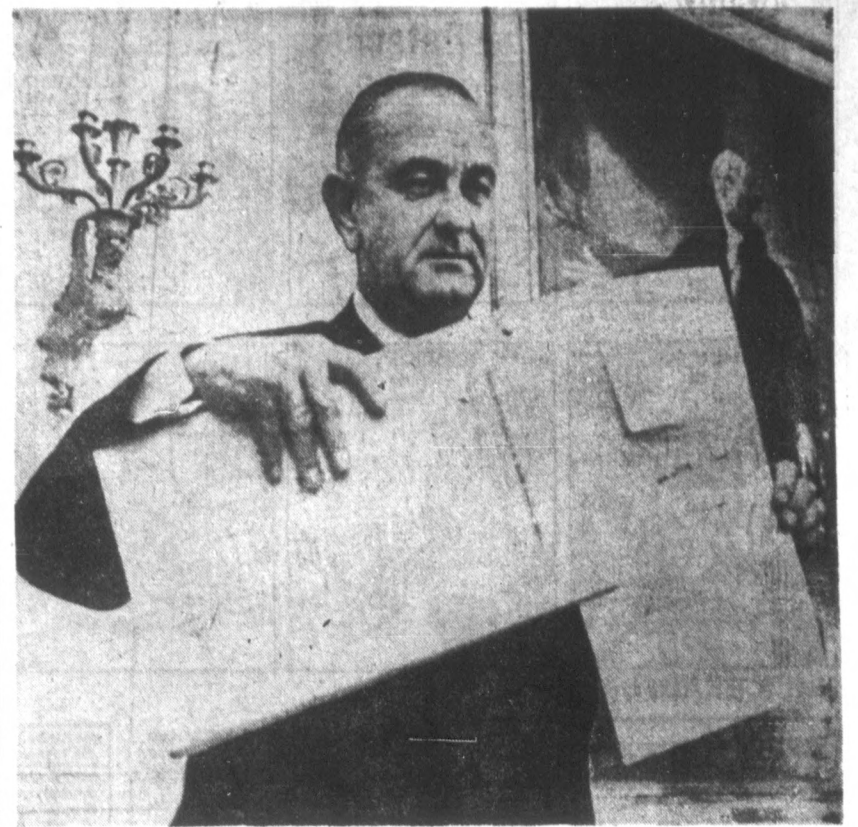
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach said that the legal profession has failed to meet its responsibilities to the poor.

Katzenbach suggested that Federal anti-poverty funds be used to finance legal aid projects. A three-day national conference on "Law and Poverty" was opening here under sponsorship of the Justice Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity—the anti-poverty agency—and Katzenbach discussed the subject in a television interview.

Katzenbach said the underprivileged often look upon the law as their enemy because it is used against them in such matters as wage garnishing and repossession of items not paid off. He said he believed lawyers attending the conference would support establishment of neighborhood law centers to help the poor as part of the anti-poverty war.

Katzenbach conceded that needed remedies to alter the situation conflict with established legal tradition and that "some lawyers may balk." One problem, he said, is that the legal profession considers it unethical to seek business. He said attorneys must seek out poor people and their legal problems.

There is a growing realization in the bar, he said, that "lawyers have failed in the area of the very poor."



\$4.7 BILLION EXCISE TAX CUT BILL

President Johnson holds the \$4.7 billion excise tax cut bill after signing it into law in a ceremony at the White House. The bill provides for reductions on a long list of consumer goods. The reductions will range from about \$70 on a \$2,500 automobile to 15 cents on a tube of lipstick. (UPI photo)

Negroes And Whites In Duo Revolutions

EDITOR NOTE — During a visit to the south, the editor of United Press International compared notes with UPI correspondents, editors and others on the status of the civil rights movement. Following is his summation.)

By ROGER TATARIAN, Editor, United Press International

ATLANTA — (UPI) — There are two revolutions under way in the American South today.

One is the Negro's battle for civil rights. This is the open revolution that has reached from Selma, Ala., to the halls of Congress.

The other is a white revolution. You have to look harder for it. But it is there and it is just as significant as the other one.

This is the revolution of men justifying themselves and changing old concepts and old customs that have gone unchallenged for generations. It is a revolution of white men calling a Negro "Mister" instead of "boy" or a white child sticking a tentative toe in a pool where the young Negro is already swimming.

It is a revolution that develops around family dinner tables or between neighbors and communities as they weigh each new thing they are asked to do: to share schools, churches, motels, hotels, jobs and the ballot box with Negroes — to share them equally with no strings attached.

It is as difficult for the white to accept these changes as it is for the Negro to be satisfied with the pace of his struggle to close the enormous gulf between himself and the white man.

The Southern white is not accepting these changes easily or happily. At best it is with resignation. More often it is with bitterness.

But he has started to accept them, and the American South in this summer of 1965 is not quite the same place it was even a year ago. In some re-

spects it is dramatically different from the South of five or 10 years ago.

The acceptance of change has been greatest among whites in the bigger cities. Some rural areas remain untouched and unchanged in open defiance of new Federal civil rights laws. And there are still occasional white juries that invoke a strange double standard in murder trials.

The red necks who burn crosses by night or fire rifles at passing cars still exist. They have not lit their last cross nor fired their last furtive shot. But they are heroes to fewer and fewer besides themselves.

A larger layer of the white South — probably a majority — regards them with the same contempt as does the northerner.

The Southern apostles of violence have, unwittingly, given a push to the acceptance of change by many whites who may share their feeling about Negroes but not about violence.

The law-respecting and church-going whites in communities scarred by beatings, shootings and bombings have become disturbed and angry to find themselves identified in the outside world with the perpetrators. This has unquestionably helped many to surrender more rapidly to change.

Other powerful but unseen factors are at work. Integration could not have proceeded even as far as it has if the movement had not coincided with a period of great prosperity. Had

Revelation

MCKINLEYVILLE, Calif. — (UPI) — It took liquor store clerk Augie Rocha a few minutes to realize the gun a robber was holding on him was actually a water pistol.

Then Rocha chased the bandit to the door, hit him on the head with a whisky bottle and bit him on the thumb. The hold-up man, however, escaped with \$1,500.

Honors A&M Speech Prof.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, professor of speech and director of the speech clinic, Florida A&M university, was awarded the advanced certificate in speech pathology by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The certificate from the national professional organization for practicing audiologists and speech pathologists signifies that the recipient is qualified to engage in speech and voice therapy without supervision. The ASHA has, since 1964, been the national accrediting association for approving training programs in colleges and universities.

Advanced certification is earned by completion of at least a master's program of study or its equivalent, in audiology or speech pathology. In addition, the candidate must have completed a minimum of four years of paid professional experience, attested to by a qualified ASHA sponsor.

Dr. Boulware did post-graduate work as a special student at Wayne State, Florida State and Indiana universities, and George Peabody college.

Nat's Daughter Signs Columbia Movie Contract

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Carol Cole, 20-year-old daughter of the late Nat King Cole, has been signed to an exclusive contract by Columbia Pictures, making her the sixth young player to emerge from the new talent program, instituted by the company in the fall of last year.

Miss Cole joins the young talent roster at the studio which now includes Beverly Adams, Todd Armstrong, Jill Donohue, Gila Golan, Duke Hobbie, Tom Nardini, Clint Ritchie, Nina Wayne and Katherine Walsh.

Miss Cole, born in West Medford, Mass., has lived most of her life in Hollywood.

Retired Cop Capt. Gets Post

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — James N. Reeves, 50 the city's first Negro police captain, retired recently after 25 years

on the force. He immediately accepted a management position with the Philadelphia Housing authority.

One of three Negro captains on the force, Reeves rose to the rank in 1954. During his service, he helped organize the department's gang control unit, while a member of the Juvenile Aid division. He took

over the Police Community relations division in 1963. Among his citations is a hero award from a local newspaper in 1953 for single-handedly capturing two armed hold-up men. His civic activities have included work with the YMCA, Boy Scouts and Red Cross. He is a graduate of Lincoln (Pa.) university.

Arrest N. J. CORE Head On Misconduct

PATERSON, N. J. — (UPI) — An officer of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) was arrested last night for interfering with an arrest hours after he led a picket line around a hotel where Gov. Richard J. Hughes was speaking.

Edward Carter, President of the Passaic County CORE chapter, was charged with being a disorderly person and held on \$100 bail.

Police said Carter approached two patrolmen who were arresting two mugging suspects and swore at the policemen. The patrolmen asked him to repeat what he said. When he did they arrested him.

Several hours earlier, Carter had led some 50 chanting, sign-carrying pickets around the Alexander Hamilton Hotel where Gov. Hughes was speaking.

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- '64 Chevelle \$1495 Malibu 4-dr. sedan, R&H, w.w. tires.
- '63 Ford \$1895 Galaxie 2-door hardtop, Power and air conditioned.
- '63 Rambler \$795 American 440, radio, heater, w.w. tires, overdrive transmission.
- '63 Chevrolet \$1595 Bel Air 4-door sedan, radio, heater, Powerglide.
- '63 Chev. II \$1495 Nova 2-door hardtop, White with red interior, bucket seats, radio and heater, automatic drive.
- '62 Olds \$1795 "88" 4-door sedan, full power and air conditioned.
- '62 Pontiac \$1795 Catalina Wagon, 4-door, 6 passenger, power and air conditioned.
- '62 Chev. \$1595 Impala 2-door hardtop, white with red interior, radio, heater, w.w. tires, Straight stick.
- '62 Buick \$1895 LeSabre 2-door hardtop, Black in color, White tires, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and power brakes.
- '61 Buick \$1195 Special 4-door sedan, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, one owner.


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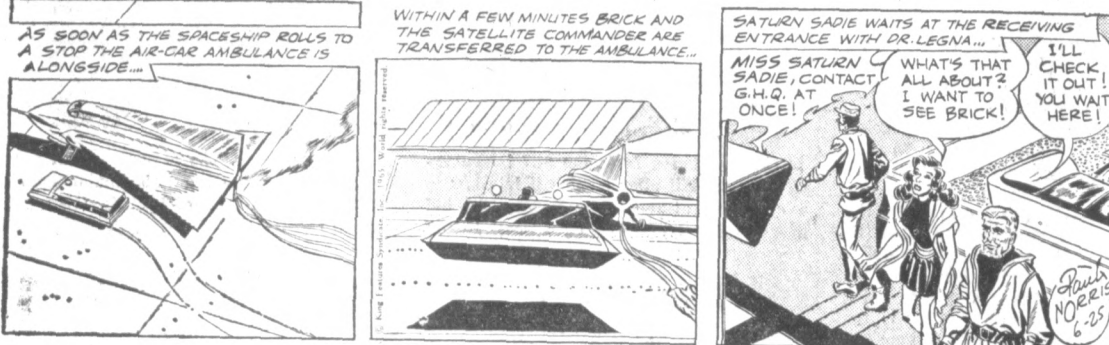


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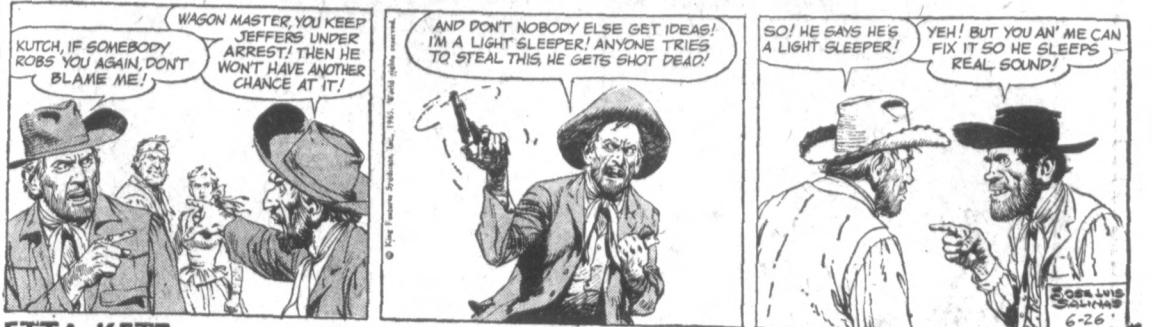
BIG BEN BOLT



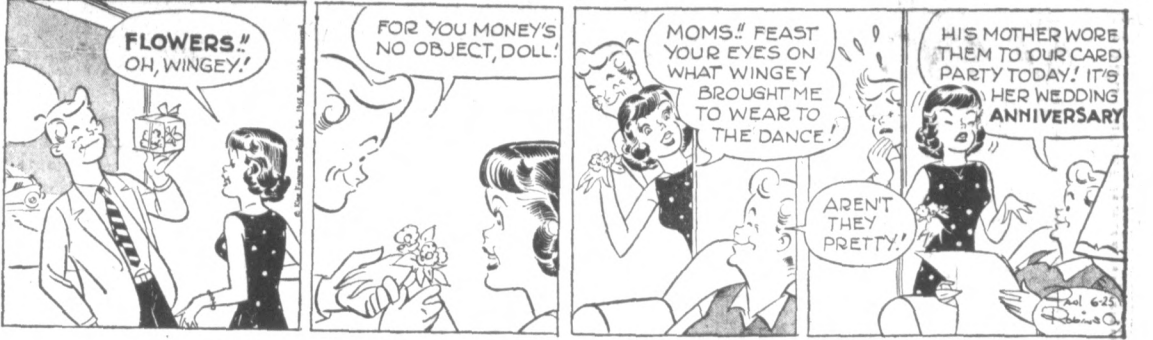
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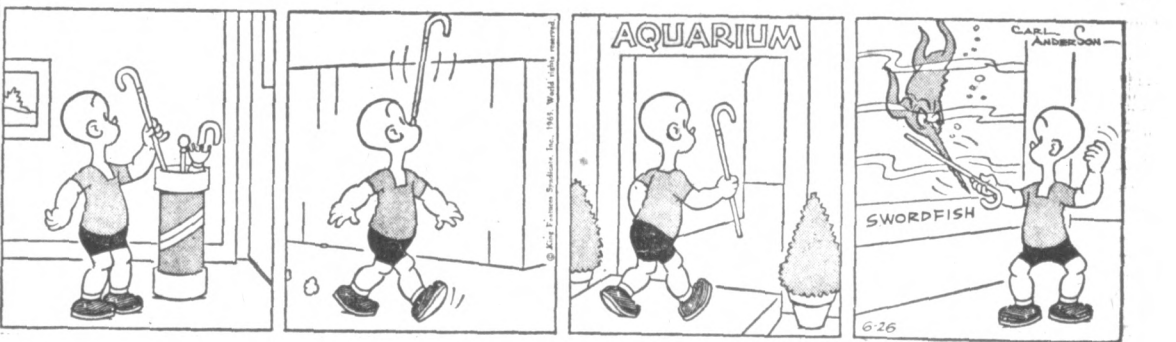
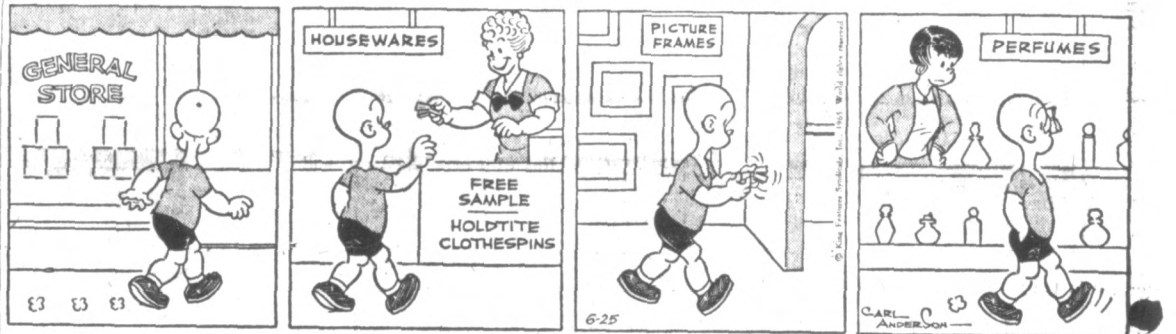
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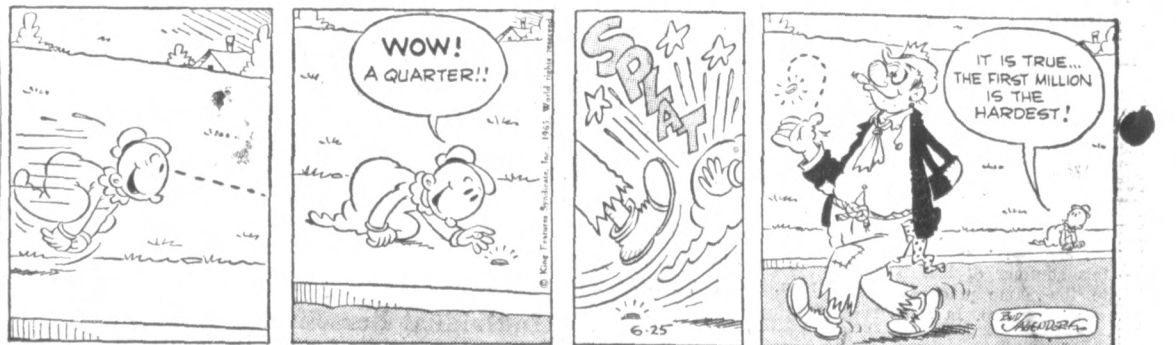
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125 Attend Jack And Jill Regional Meeting



NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS — These young people were elected to offices in the Central Region last Saturday. Seated from left are Melanie McWilliams, reporter, Memphis; Mrs. Lelia Turner, regional director, Topeka, Kans.; and Pamela Hol-

lie, president; Topeka. Standing from left are Dianne Donaldson, parliamentarian, Kansas City, Mo.; Al Plough, treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.; Paula Perkins, Des Moines, Iowa, secretary, and Michael Johnson, vice president, Oklahoma City.



AWARD WINNER — Walter Smith of Kansas City, Kan., was presented the Carol Robertson Scholarship during the recent meeting here, and here he is seen flanked by Mrs. Allegra Turner, president of the Memphis chapter of Jack and Jill of America, and Mrs. Lila Turner, regional director. The scholarship is named in memory of a member of the organization who was killed in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist church in Birmingham three years ago.



MEMPHIANS RECOGNIZED — Certificates of recognition went to six members of the local chapter who recently finished high school. Seated from left are Georgia

Lynom, Mrs. Allegra Turner, president, and Edgar Davis. Standing, from left, are Climmison Johnson, Paula Braswell, Rochester Neely, Jr., and Clarence Davis.



RECENT GRADUATES — Certificates were given to members of the organization who graduated from high school during the recent year. From left are Ary Renaud and

Loretta Britton, Kansas City, Mo.; Gail Young and Vernita Witherspoon, St. Louis, Mo., and Delora Turaner and Sharon Woodson, Topeka, Kans.



RECEIVING CERTIFICATES — Three of the visiting delegates of the Central Region of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., are seen accepting certificates from Mrs. Allegra Turner, president of the Memphis chapter. From left are Miss Patricia Beck, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Turner, Edward Tillman, Kansas City, Kans., and Miss Karen Williamson, St. Louis, Mo.



MOTHERS AT MEETING — A number of mothers accompanied their children to Memphis for the meeting which had its headquarters on the campus of LeMoyné college, and seen here are mothers of mem-

bers from E. St. Louis, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Des Moines, and Topeka, Kans. Standing at extreme right is Mrs. Lila Turner, director of the Central Region. (All photos by Withers)



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN — Seen here are adult members of Jack and Jill's Memphis chapter who served as chairmen of various committees for the regional conference. Seated from left are Mrs. Odis Strong, Mrs. Ann Weathers, general chairman; Mrs. Claudia Foster, regis-

tration; and Mrs. Allegra Turner, president of host chapter. Standing same order, are Mrs. Harriet Davis, conference treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Woods, social committee; Mrs. Aline Lowe, souvenirs; Mrs. Mary Alice McWilliams, transportation; and Mrs. Ruth Lewis, social.



BANQUET AND DANCE — The teenagers here during the regional conference of Jack and Jill were treated to a banquet at the Windemere Town and Country Club last

Saturday night, and about 250 were present for the affair. Entertainment also included a tour of the city and a picnic at the Simpson Picnic ground.

'GADDINGS'

By GLADY JOHNSON

We used to JUST dream about "walking on air." Now they have gone and burst another bubble. They have gone and walked on the air. . . Those Astronauts I mean . . .

Sombody predicted that in 35 years we will have colonies living on the Moon. . . How do you like that? . . . That will be where I came in! . . . Living on the MOON, that is! . . . That is one neighborhood they won't have to worry about integrating as far as I am concerned. . . With all the recent publicity about the Gemini Project. . . Astronauts and Cosmonauts walking around in space, taking pictures, looking down on the world and other fantastic feats in demonstration of man's urge to conquer his environment. . .

I got to thinking about the idea, recently conceived, of freezing everybody at death and waking them up again, when a cure for their fatal disease is discovered. . . I also got to thinking about what grandmother would say, if she were awakened from her permanent sleep and brought back to see what has become of the great big, wide world she left 30 years ago. . .

Television and computers, and airplanes, and jet travel, and speed, and automation and all that stuff would make her eyes literally pop out, but she could soon be brought around with an explanation of man's genius, scientific know-how and so on. . .

But walking around up in the air, and shooting men instead of bullets out of big rockets, that would take a bit of doing! . . . I don't think she would understand that! . . . She would equate space exploration with a desire on the part of humans to go to Heaven without dying. . . That is far from her concept of "going out of this world." . . . Of course, if Grandma had lived to have it sneak up on her, as I have, she would understand. . .

But to come back now and have it suddenly thrust upon her. . . That could be something else again. . . Edward White and James McDivitt are now cavorting, and orbiting, and sleeping, and eating, and taking pictures, and talking on long distance telephone, no less. . . She would be hard pressed to find another place for it in the face of our contemporary goings on. . .

I am no scientist, and I can only presume that the real scientists know very well what they are doing. . .

I keep getting gloomy thoughts and fears about people zipping out in space and upsetting the equilibrium of Nature and the order of things. . .

For example the upsurge in tornadoes, hurricanes earthquakes and such. . . I used to read about them happening in other places, but not here in our hemisphere. . . Now we have all kinds of atmospheric disturbances, which we never had before and which could be rationalized as occurring because of space exploration. . . My meager knowledge of physics seems to tell me that disturbances introduced into the atmosphere could cause some kind of reaction, since every action causes equal and positive reaction, etc. . .

As I recall my studies. . . I am beginning to believe that when we shoot something out n space, that space shoots back at us!!!!

We can ward off tornadoes by having planes fly into the "eye of the tornado," or something like that. . . How do we know the tornado doesn't just go around the corner in the atmosphere and retaliate. . . Maybe my superstition is showing. . .

When they shoot off those capsules, the capsules or boosters, recoil as a gun or rifle does. . . In other words, there is a kick-back. . . I wonder how many of those recoils or kick-backs it would take to push Old Mother Earth out of her path of orbit and cause chaos among the Planets. . . It may not be the explosion. . . It could be a combination of several of our scientific projects. . . I tried to visualize my self as Astronaut Edward White, after I was told I had to go out of the capsule and take a walk "on air," or the absence of air. . . whichever it is. . . They, or her, (my co-pilot), would have had to PUSH ME OUT. . .

I would be sure to hang on to him and pull him out with me. . . I have often wondered what I would do if I had to parachute out of a plane. . . I'd probably be the one "rat" who went down with the ship. . . I'm scared of height and never get into a plane that I don't hold my breath until we land. . . I won't look out of the windows when flying. . . I get dizzy. . . We were flying over some especially beautiful clouds one time in a Jet plane, and I got the oddest urge to get out and walk around. . .

I get highly exhilarated in a plane. . . I suppose the astronauts get highly exhilarated out in Space. . . As I read the reports of Astronaut White's preoccupation with his space stroll, it occurred to me that he really was "out of this world" emotionally. . . They had to order him back into the ship in no uncertain terms. . . We may never know it, but I'll bet you dollars to donuts, he forgot where he was. . .

If I ever went out offering to be a Lady Astronaut, assuming they would take me in my state of physical health, I would probably pull something like OUR potential Spaceman, CAPTAIN EDWARD DWIGHT, JR. . . I'd think of a way to wiggle out of it. . . Mind you, I am not suggesting that he did this. . . He has already passed many of the severe tests. . . And obviously wanted to be OUR first man in space. . .

But it seems to me that he should have recognized the possibility of some of the social sacrifices he would be almost sure to have to make. . . I mean, we know that Scientists and Astronauts are still people and have the same prejudices as people who CANNOT build and fly rockets. . . Many Negroes have found themselves in hostile situations when they erupted out of the status quo (for Negroes that is) . . . Most are briefed and prepared for that eventuality. . . And we meet it in some kind of resignation to the reality that "All God's Children" DON'T have wings. . .

Things being what they are in some quarters, suppose they seat CAPTAIN DWIGHT up in a capsule with an Astronaut from Mississippi. . . And just suppose, purely hypothetically, that CAPTAIN DWIGHT had the order to take a little gander around the capsule and make moving pictures. . . And suppose the Astronaut from Mississippi flew off and left him out there whirling around the Earth. . . He would have one recourse. . . That would be to dash ahead and push the capsule out of orbit. . . And nobody would get back to Earth. . . We couldn't have that stuff. . . Think what it would do to our IMAGE. . . And think how the Russians would laugh at us. . . And think of all the violence and mass demonstrations that would ensue. . .

Some people keep saying, "We ain't ready." . . I always get mad. . . "We are, too, ready." I say. . . and stick out my chest with pride in our achievements. . . I want to go on record here and now. . . I don't know about you. . . But I "Ain't ready" for Outer Space and colonization on the moon. . . Just call me "CHICKEN" and I will answer to that name.

Graduate To Spend Summer In Britain

Miss Dorothy Jean Jones, a 1965 LeMoyne College graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jones, 3746 Sewanee Road, will participate in the privately sponsored Experiment in International Living program this summer.

She will spend the month of July in Scotland and travel throughout Great Britain in August. Cost of the trip, about \$1,500, is being financed by her father who operates the S. L. Jones Supermarket at 3637 Sewanee Road.

IN VERMONT
Miss Jones left Memphis on Tuesday morning, June 29, for Putney, Vermont, headquarters for the international organization where she is going through a four-day orientation period before flying to Scotland. There will be 10 students in each group making the tour. "We will serve as unofficial ambassadors and try to understand cultures different from ours," she said. Object of Experiment in International Living is to determine whether persons of different nations can live together peacefully.



MISS DOROTHY JONES

Color Can Work Magic In Home

Careful color planning can mean long-lasting satisfaction with your home environment. Color can bring light into darkness, warmth into coldness and variety into monotony. There are many formulas for combining successfully, but most of them are merely guides. University of Illinois home furnishings professor Alfred Banner suggests this general procedure:

1. Establish the character and function of the room, as some color combinations tend toward formality while others suggest informality.
2. Consider the amount of natural or artificial light to determine the lightness or darkness of hue for main areas. Color is relative, and what you see depends on the quality of light, amount of light and other colors in adjacent areas.
3. Get samples of all colors and materials to be used, and examine them in the light conditions where they will be used.

4. Repeat tones or pattern to attain unity and balance throughout the room.

The most practical method for working out a room of color scheme is to start with an existing textile, floor covering, wallpaper or picture.

Use the most neutral tones for the large areas and portions of additional colors for accent. Banner recommends that you limit room color to three basic hues that you can vary in value or tone as you like.

Use light walls and dark floors, select draperies and upholstery of an intermediate value.

With light walls and dark mediate tone of flooring, furnishings might be light in tone. By using this principle, you can achieve orderly contrast and maintain unity with variety and interest.

Ceramic Tile Cleans Easily

Chances are there's a 6,000-year-old product in your home. It's ceramic tile and it's in your home because of its extreme durability, easy maintenance and colorful designs. Last year alone builders of American homes and buildings used a record 417,000,000 square feet of ceramic tile, almost a 13 per cent increase over 1963, according to American Olean Tile Company.

Basically, there are three types of ceramic tile: glazed tile for walls, unglazed ceramic mosaics for floors and quarry tile for heavy traffic floor areas. Because ceramic tile is formed from clay products that are fired at about 2,000 fahrenheit, it is scratch-proof and stain proof and can withstand tremendous wear.

In addition to the more 250 different colors in various sizes and shapes, American tile manufacturers have also introduced new setting materials and joint fillers that are resistant to heat, acid, chemicals and stains.

The simplest of cleaning methods will keep both the tile and grout luxuriously beautiful.

Ceramic tile and grout should be sponged with hot detergent water or washing soda, then rinsed thoroughly and wiped dry.

For problem areas certain commercial tile cleaners, which may be found at your local hardware store or supermarket are very helpful.

Hard water deposits on crystallized decorated or scored tile can be removed easily with the commercial tile cleaners above. Greases and fats can usually be removed with hot detergent solutions.

To dissolve spots left from copper, or silver-nickel compounds, apply household ammonia to a rag and wipe briskly.

For any other stains or mildew, a light application of household bleach does the job. Thorough rinsing should follow.

By following these simple cleaning rules, the ceramic tile on walls and countertops, in kitchens, bathrooms and throughout your home will retain its long-lasting beauty and colorful good looks.



The Fast Gourmet

By POPPY CANNON

A casserole of distinction—a pasta dish that is bursting with proteins—eggs, milk, cheese and left-over turkey or chicken—makes a perfect mainstay for an informal Saturday night supper. Add some raw vegetable nibbles, a tossed fruit salad and a Most Remarkable Mousse made from a couple of packages of the new whipped dessert mix. You will find the dessert unbelievably glorified.

It takes on a most authentic Parisian look and taste. Because you add to the chocolate-flavored mix, 4 little packets of ready-melted chocolate, not to mention a couple of raw eggs and the subtle sorcery of cinnamon and instant coffee. Serve your mousse in an understated French fashion in a shallow, plain china or milk glass bowl and without any garnishment. Slightly sweetened vanilla-flavored whipped cream may be passed separately or if you are feeling too calorie-conscious use a low calorie whipped topping.

Although the package directions insist that these desserts should be chilled for at least an hour, we have found that you can get by quite happily if you set the bowl in the freezer for about 15 minutes. If you forget it, or if you decide to leave it in the freezer, you will have a frozen mousse. That's fine, too!

MOST REMARKABLE MOUSSE*

Make up two packages chocolate-flavored whipped dessert mix using 1 cup water, 1 cup milk. Begin by putting 1 cup ice water in a deep shallow bowl. Add 2 packages of the dessert mix. Beat with an electric beater or a rotary hand beater about 1 minute. Add 1 cup chocolate—the kind that comes in the little plastic individual packets ready to squeeze.

Add 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon instant coffee, 2 tablespoons cognac, bourbon whiskey or rum (optional). Also, add 1 teaspoon pure vanilla. Beat 3 minutes longer or until fluffy and thick. Turn into a shallow bowl and chill at least 15 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER
Crisp Raw Vegetable Appetizers
Macaroni and Turkey Casserole
Tossed Fruit Salad

CRISP RAW VEGETABLES . . . Don't feel obliged to confine yourself to conventional raw vegetables. Fresh young broccoli is excellent to serve raw. So are baby size green beans, thin slices of turnips or even new potatoes, hearts of cabbage, young peas in their pods. Pass a sour cream dip or just seasoned salt.

MACARONI AND TURKEY CASSEROLE . . . For 6 servings have ready 1/2 pound elbow macaroni cooked and drained according to directions. Combine with 1 (10 1/2 ounce) can condensed cheddar cheese soup, 1 cup milk, 3 eggs slightly beaten, 1/2 teaspoon yellow mustard, 1 cup diced cooked turkey (or chicken or ham). Place in a well-buttered shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with 4 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons fresh or dried parsley or chives. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) about 25 minutes or until set and golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

TOSSED FRUIT SALAD . . . Add cut-up fresh fruits to a bowl of crisp young salad greens. Toss with French dressing.

MOST REMARKABLE MOUSSE . . . See starred recipe.



COUPLE CELEBRATES — Mr. George Standard is shown pinning corsage on Mrs. Standard during a combination birthday and wedding anniversary party held at the YWCA branch on Manassas. The couple has been married 21 years. (McChriston Photo)

Housewares Getting Increasing Attention

(UPI) — Housewares are attracting more interest throughout the world, as well as in the United States, than at any time in history, according to Dolph Zapfel, managing director of the National Housewares Manufacturers Association (NHMA).

Zapfel headed a trade mission of housewares producers to Germany, France, Italy and England to invite housewares buyers of those countries to the 43rd NHMA National Housewares Exhibit in Chicago July 12-16.

"Millions of new households, rising standards of living in almost every free country, the explosive growth in populations, and the growing desire everywhere for more leisure and better home living have combined to vastly increase the consumers' interest in housewares," Zapfel said.

"In Europe and the United Kingdom, homemakers with modern housewares with inherent high fashion and quality in function, satisfying design in a rainbow of colors to provide home-brighteners, as well as work-lighteners."

Buyers and other merchandisers from Europe and the United Kingdom who attend the Exhibit in Chicago will see all the housewares manufactured in the United States.

Included among the quarter million items that will be on display are: . . . Electric knives that are now among best selling housewares items in the United States and an electric vegetable peeler that also shreds, dices, and de-eyes potatoes, section grapefruit, and removes kernels from an ear of corn.

Citronella candles offered in a hobnail decorated, reusable container, compact plastic fencing that stretches and curves to simplify decorative enclosing of outdoor areas, easier to clean pots and pans, and coated glassware for non-stick, greaseless cooking, and the elimination of scouring.

The decorator's art in all manner of serving ware and cooking utensils with modern colors an intrinsic component of many items. Even

RE: FURNISHINGS
Shoppers Want 'More Facts'
If you think you don't know enough about furnishings construction and materials to make a smart purchase, cheer up: 66 per cent of your fellow homemakers are in the same boat.

At least that is what retail stores reported in a survey conducted by the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago, 33-plant licensee bedding group. "Retailers were asked mainly about the buying preferences of homemakers who were 25 years old, or less, but many of the findings apply to shoppers in all age groups," according to Ronald J. Shepherd, the company's executive vice president.

His advice: If you want more information about furnishings, ask for it. The dealer will be glad to comply.

When it comes to bedding, most young shoppers have a general idea of the kind of mattress they want. A double-size inner-spring with firm (but not hard) support and a quilted surface is the most common preference.

But 87 percent of these homemakers are eager for more facts on mattress construction, life expectancy, and other important factors which they think are important in a smart purchase.

The retailers told Spring Air that young homemakers are not hesitant about asking questions, and the retailers are happy to answer.

KRESS

COOL COMFORT
Sale Priced

3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Reg. \$15⁹⁹ NOW \$12⁹⁹
GET YOURS TODAY

20-inch
2-Speed
Portable
Electric
Fan
1 YEAR
FULLY GUARANTEED

Lightweight . . . easily carried from room to room. Quiet, heavy-duty 2-speed motor is U.L. approved. Motor and fan guaranteed against defects in material or workmanship for 1 year.

SPORTSMAN'S ICE CHEST
Keeps your Food & Ice
For Many Hours
Reg. 99¢ NOW 77¢

MANY MORE SALE PRICED ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM— FOR YOUR HOLIDAY OUTING SHOP AT

Better Quality for Less at Kress with Money Back Guarantee

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Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 til 9:00
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Defender's National News



FAMILY OF DOCTORS

Dr. Cerella Lucas (in gown) becomes another member of doctors in the family. She receives her congratulations from family during Meharry Medical College's 90th commencement exercises in Nashville, Tenn. Congratulating her are (from left): William Marquette Jones, her father; Dr. Marquenta Neblett, her sister; and Dr. Henry Lucas, her brother.

MISSISSIPPI

GOODMAN By MRS. P. BILLINGSLEY Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Brye are proud parents of a baby boy, who weighed seven pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Mallett of St. Louis, Mo., were home last week to see her mother, Mrs. Corine Whitehead. She has undergone surgery at the Afro Hospital in Yazoo City. A very interesting two-week vacation Bible school closed here last Friday at the Walden Chapel Methodist Church. It was well attended. Enrollment of the youth was 90. Several adults attended. Delicious refreshments were served at the closing. Mrs. Mattie McGee was the director. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McClain of Lexington, Miss. were the house guests of Mrs. Kate Gray last Sunday afternoon.

STARKVILLE

By LEANDY MOORE Mrs. Freddie Norwood and Children, Sharon, Sabrina, Tommie Lee, Derrick and Fredrick left Sunday, June 13 for a month's vacation in Mt. Glemes, Mich. to spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Flemmings.

Mrs. Kate Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Branch, Miss Mary A. Coates, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bush, sisters and brothers-in-law of Mrs. Alta Johnson, were among the many relatives who came over the weekend to attend the Johnson funeral.

Mrs. Lee R. Gray of St. Louis accompanied the Johnson sisters, Florida, Gertrude, and Emma Lee home last weekend to attend the funeral of their brother, Lafayette Johnson. Walter Johnson, a brother, and Miss Louise Austin of Chicago, a niece, were also in attendance.

The daughters and son of Mrs. Nellie Johnson, who came home to the funeral of their uncle, Lafayette Johnson, were: Mrs. Estelle McCollum, Mrs. Myrtle Blackman of St. Louis, Mrs. Nellie Pearl Peale, Miss Yvonne Johnson of Jackson, and Mitchell Johnson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Emma Woods and Mrs. Lula D. Green of Gary, Ind. are visiting their mother and sister, Mrs. Emma Davis, and Mrs. Kozella Moore. Mrs. Woods is house guest in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans.

WATER VELLEY

By C. A. HAWKINS, Jr. A Father's Day program and a joint program was held June 20 by the laymen of Oakgrove CME Church. A. B. Hawkins, No. 2, was master of ceremonies.

On the program were Earnest Kerr, Charlie Rogers, Lesley Hawkins, A. B. Hawkins, No. 1, N. H. Reese, Herbert Reese, and James Moody, who said the welcoming address.

Many young people were on the program. Mrs. Josie Mae Drane sang a beautiful solo. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Covington.

MISSISSIPPI

BATESVILLE

By CLEY W. JOINER The second Sunday was a high day at the Pilgrim Rest M. B. Church, where Rev. C. W. Joiner preached the morning sermon after teaching the adult class in Sunday school.

The Children's Day program in the afternoon was highlighted by the message brought by Rev. J. M. Rudd, the pastor. On the third Sunday in June, a dedication program was held at the Pleasant Green M. B. Church. Rev. W. M. Brown is pastor. A dinner was served. Elder Gaston, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, brought the message at his church on the third Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard McFarling, Miss Lizzie Joiner, Miss Florida Fox, and others from here attended regular services and the Children's Day observance at the Clear Creek M. B. Church on the third Sunday. The Rev. G. L. McClinton is pastor.

Ernest Bratchert and family are vacationing this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bratchert, and family and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Sanford and family at Courtland, Miss.

Miss Masie Mitchell has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she was visiting three of her sisters and two brothers for three weeks. She says she really enjoyed the trip.

Miss Josie Mae Covington and Rogers Drane were married June 1. Rev. L. W. Walton officiated. They will make their home in Illinois.

TENNESSEE

JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW Mrs. Evelyn Rose of 210 Eastern Avenue, Jackson, Tenn. has been notified by the Tennessee State Board of Cosmetology that she has successfully passed the examination for an instructor's license in cosmetology.

Robert Poole of St. Louis, Mo. and Castoria Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Ollie at 523 South Liberty St.

Mrs. Georgia K. Wisdom is visiting her son, Rowland Kelly, and his wife and family in Cleveland, Ohio.

Youth Day was observed at Bethel AME Church last Sunday. Miss Mary Burnette Glass, a senior at Lane College and a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, was guest speaker. Mrs. Troy Clay was chairman of the affair. Rev. Holley is pastor.

Services for Jesse Henley were held at the Stephenson-Shaw Funeral Home, with Elder C. N. Ricks officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Three officials of Lane College were among the 73 representatives of 26 institutions attending a Knox Seminar in Educational Management last week at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Those attending the Ford Foundation-sponsored seminar were Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president; Herman Jr., dean and Samuel H. Bronaugh, business manager.

Graveside services for Mrs. Cora Bailey, 83, were held Saturday at noon with the Rev. J. D. Atwater officiating. Stephenson-Shaw Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Bailey died in Sacramento, Calif. She had been ill for several months. She was the widow of the late A. C. Bailey, who served as pastor of St. Paul and Liberty CME churches here for several years. Mrs. Bailey was buried beside her husband.

Men's Day was observed at St. Paul CME Church last Sunday. Prof. S. W. Beasley, principal of East High School, was guest speaker for the morning worship service. The Cumberland Street Church chorus, with Miss Mae Francis Graham directing, and Patrick Merry at the organ, presented a musical program at 8 p. m.

Services for Parlee Smith of 255-A Oak Avenue were held at Bledsoe Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Page officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

Services for Sammie Joe Smith of 509 S. Liberty Street were held in the chapel of Stephenson-Shaw Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edward Cole officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Warie Love were held at Blair Chapel CME Church, with the Rev. J. C. Hulum officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery, with Stephenson-Shaw Morticians in charge.

Services for Mrs. Alice Givens were held at Pleasant Plain Baptist Church, with the Rev. R. L. Emory officiating. Burial was in Pope Cemetery, with Bledsoe Funeral Home in charge.

JOHNSON CITY

By CORTLAND R. RHEA Mrs. Ella R. Bowen, 81, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Woods, 110 W. Chilhowie Ave., on June 5, after being in declining health for some time. The final rites were held from Thankful Baptist Church on the afternoon of June 8, with Rev. J. F. Brichette, Jr., officiating.

The deceased was a member of the Church of Christ. She is survived by two sons, Oscar Bowen of this city and Alden Bowen of Alexandria, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Julia Woods, Mrs. Viola Woods, Mrs. Lottie Brummit, all of this city, and Mrs. Della Boozer of Doeburn, Va., and other relatives. Interment was in West Lawn Cemetery, with Birchette Mortuary in charge.

Johnson City was host to the Bethel Baptist District Congress, which was held with Friendship Baptist Church from June 7 to 11. Rev. E. W. Norris was host pastor.

ALABAMA: A State Of Mind



BY ROSEMARIE BROOKS

Alabama is more than a state; it is a state of mind. What are these external forces that have, in the judgement of the white community, ruined "the true image of Alabama?" Communism is one. One would be hard pressed to find a live Communist in the South today. But even before the Montgomery boycott which catapulted Dr. Martin Luther King to national prominence, the Birchites were using this red herring to maintain the status quo. Once Dr. King used the boycott technique, another red herring became known: "outside agitators," who only came because the "inside" community was impotent. The newest red herring is the press. The press, mostly the "northern press," has distorted the "lovely face of Alabama." That "her lovely face" is distorted by those who purport to love her best never occurs to the white community. Because of this, there is little real guilt about the race problem in Alabama. The white Alabamian, be he KKK-er, Birchite, or White Citizens Council member, agrees with Wallace on the race question. It is a part of their thinking as much as one's eyes are an integral part of one's body. So the white Alabamian stands proud and tall, his ear, eyes and heart stuffed tightly with magnolia blossoms and cannot see the Negro as an equal partner in the rich potential of the state. That white Alabamians are sincere in their bigotry only makes the situation more stark. Into this "state of mind" steps George C. Wallace: ambitious, bright, charming, witty, shrewd and consumed by his own brand of "hell bent on succeeding" politics. Give him credit, he tried to be an Alabamian-type moderate in 1952 and lost. He said publicly no one will "ev-out-seg me" again. To the ruination of the state and its continued poverty, no one has. Ostensibly, there are two Wallaces, the 1952, one and the 1961 "standing in the schoolhouse door" Wallace. A chat with one of his backers in both campaigns indicates Wallace 1952 is a fake. The present day one is the real George C. Wallace. He is smart enough to tell white Alabamians what they want to hear, not what they ought to hear. It is only now threatened by national condemnation that it is possible to tell the white community what they ought to hear. Any cessation of that condemnation and the "white folk" will immediately revert. Alabama needs lessons from the North on "de facto" segregation.

ALABAMA ARKANSAS ILLINOIS

BESSEMER

By G. W. IVEY As a climax to a profitable year, the Birmingham Retired Teachers Association and its guest enjoyed a grand social and barbecue at the luxurious ranch home of Mrs. Catherine L. Cunningham in Springfield. Mrs. Cunningham also resides in Birmingham.

Mrs. Barbee Brown had as her motardade guests Mrs. Ruth F. Bootwright, supervisor of attendance of Jefferson County Schools; and Mrs. Clara E. Britton, president of the Birmingham District Retired Teachers Association.

The organization will resume duties in September after disbanding for the summer months.

Teachers, students, and friends of the St. John Independent Methodist Sunday school went picnicking at Pine Valley Grounds. William Turner is superintendent. Rev. R. G. Williams is pastor.

A shotgun blast from a passing automobile occupied by 3 white boys struck Harold Cook in the back last Friday evening as he and his brother walked along the highway.

Cook is reported to be in satisfactory condition at Bessemer General Hospital. Also a patient with improved condition at the General Hospital is Major Melton, husband of Mrs. Fannie Melton.

The following persons are convalescing at their homes: Mrs. Mattie Lumpkins, Mrs. Emma Grice, Mrs. Eliza Green, Mrs. Esther Rolling, Clinton Johnson, of Tuscaloosa, Sam Riley, Arter King, S. L. Garrett, Earl Caver, and Eddie Dunn, Sr.

Our thought for today: "A broken friendship may be soldered, but will never be sound."

TRUSSVILLE

By L. R. MEYERS Exhilarating services were held throughout Sunday at the New Bethel Baptist Church, of which Rev. M. L. Robinson is pastor. Correction: It was the 26th anniversary of the pastor that was commemorated on June 6 at this church, instead of the 14th anniversary.

Dave Hill and L. R. Meyers were guests at a Fathers Day luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Desbazo. A delightful menu was served by the hostess.

George W. Posey, who has undergone his second operation, is reported to be resting well in the Veteran's Hospital.

Mrs. Rachael Ferrill, who has been sick for a while, is reported to be in about the same condition.

Henry Cook of Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cook, and Miss Catherine Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Snow Lewis McCoy, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Zion AME Church. Rev. Waites officiated.

Mrs. Annie Harris worshiped in Springfield at the Zion Baptist Church on Sunday. Rev. T. C. Williams is the minister.

BATESVILLE

By REV. MATTIE WATKINS Army Pvt. Clayton Watkins Sr. of Batesville, Ark., has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry at Fort Polk, La. Watkins received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and firing such weapons as the M-14 Rifle and the M-60 machinegun.

The Bible Band met Thursday evening. Mrs. Callie Cravens and Mrs. Sammie Gage left Thursday morning for Los Angeles to visit with relatives.

Rev. Z. E. Mitchum left Monday morning to visit with his wife, Mrs. Z. E. Mitchum, who is all in Los Angeles.

George Johnson is ill in Dr. Gray's Hospital.

Rev. Ola Kitchen was to preach Sunday morning at Bethel AME Church on June 30.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Scribner attended services in Walnut Ridge on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert St. Clair attended services at Friendship Church on Sunday morning.

Eddie Brown spent his weekend in LaCross visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Canda.

Mrs. Bernice Kennard, Mrs. Alta Strong, and Mrs. Pearl Daniels are visiting in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Pauline Hennesey of Los Angeles is here to be with her father, who is critically ill in Dr. Gray's Hospital.

The Missionary Society met Friday evening at Bethel AME Church. Mrs. Maud Kandry, president, chaired the meeting. Rev. Z. E. Mitchum is pastor.

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

Mrs. Seddie Waugh has returned home after recuperating in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gram Reams, in Kansas City, Mo. They accompanied her home Saturday night.

George Johnson is ill in Dr. Gray's Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Kenney of Los Angeles, Calif. is here with her father, George Johnson, who is ill. She was accompanied here by her cousin, J. R. Warren, and sons of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Bible Band met Thursday evening. Mrs. B. Hicks of Kansas City, Mo. and Clayton Watkins of Batesville were dinner guests of Genipher and Evangelist Mattie Watkins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Magness and Mrs. Annie were guests in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Jones and Rev. Ola Marie Kitchen on Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert St. Clair attended services at LaCross, Ark. Sunday.

CAIRO

By DAN CLARK The Vacation Bible School ended successfully at Ward Chapel on Friday night. James Shaw of Dixon, Ill. has been home visiting his mother, who is ill.

Misses Brenda and Georgia Watkins are visitng in Argo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Douglas of Maywood, Ill. visited his mother and other relatives.

Miss Gwendolyn Graves left for Chicago and Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Ronnie Hale is stationed in Fort Ord, Calif.

On the sick list are Miss Hattie B. Kendrick, Mrs. Mamie Houston, Mrs. Pearl Ray, Mrs. Susie Simpson, and Mrs. Susie Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Flowers of 224 20th St. are the happy parents of their first baby, a boy.

Bill Pearson of 14th St. has returned from Barns Hospital, where he was in surgery.

Mrs. Marie Shaw of 215 14th St. is much improved after suffering a fracture of her right leg.

Mrs. Emma Briggs Fox of Chicago visited her two daughters, Nancy Ewing and Naomi Lewis of 18th St.

Mr. and Mrs. King Coleman are the happy parents of their fifth boy.

Mrs. Pearl Jackson of Greenwood, Miss. is visiting her sister, Susie Wheeler, who is very ill.

Preston Ewing Jr. has just returned from Chicago and Moline, Ill.

MISSISSIPPI

BATESVILLE

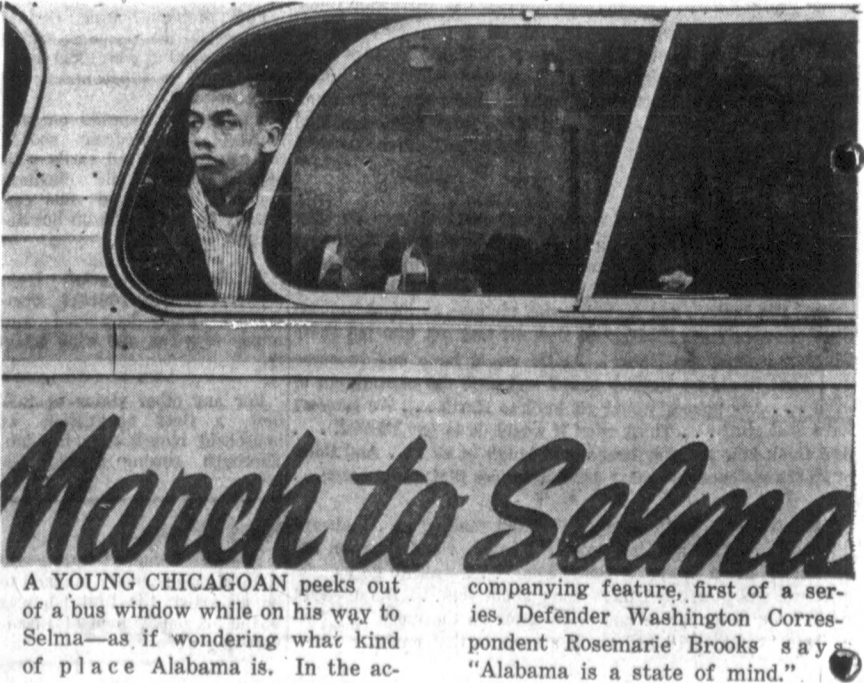
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Ernest Bratchert and family are vacationing this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bratchert, and family and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Sanford and family at Courtland, Miss.

Miss Masie Mitchell has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she was visiting three of her sisters and two brothers for three weeks. She says she really enjoyed the trip.



March to Selma A YOUNG CHICAGOAN peeks out of a bus window while on his way to Selma—as if wondering what kind of place Alabama is. In the accompanying feature, first of a series, Defender Washington Correspondent Rosemarie Brooks says, "Alabama is a state of mind."

Negro Treasury Agent From Jersey Smashes \$20 Million Pa. Racket

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(ANPI)—A Negro agent for the United States Treasury Department, assigned to "Intelligence," came to this city in 1961 and lit the fuse to wreck a twenty-million dollar "grave train" operated by "rumber" racketeers.

The agent was James A. Taylor, Jr., a smooth and pleasant-looking brown-skinned poseur out of Trenton, N.J.

Taylor came to Pittsburgh September 11 and by Nov. 21 had finished his part of the job — furnishing the government with basic information upon which it was to act dramatically two years later.

All this — and more — has been revealed as the United States Attorney for Western Pennsylvania, Gustave Diamond sought to prove in Federal Court before Judge Herbert Sorg that Lawrence J. Maloney, suspended assistant superintendent of police for Pittsburgh, failed to report \$230,783 in income

from 1958 to 1963 and that he owes the government \$111,543 in taxes.

The men "dropping the stick" o. Maloney are former "numbers" operators who claim they paid Maloney huge sums for protection.

Neyer Sigal, racket king in the Hill District, largely populated by Negroes, stated that he grossed about three and one-half million dollars a year, but had to pay Maloney over a three-year period \$184,550.

He broke it down as follows: \$1950 for every month with four Mondays and \$2150 for every month with five Mondays. One thousand dollars every Christmas and \$500 for every vacation. Thirty-five hundred dollars for liquor, \$3,000 a year for primary and general elections, and \$1,000 a year for Jefferson Day dinners.

Sigal was the principal operator fingered by Taylor. Sigal did much of his business at a

restaurant in the Hill district known as Whitey's. So that is where Taylor went day after day, from September through November to play HIS numbers. He also played in other shops "supervised" by Sigal.

Another operator flushed up was Henry Katz, who claimed a gross of \$2,100,000 and testified that he paid Police Officer Clarence Cooper \$850 a month and Maloney \$300 — with trimmings.

However, the giant among these numbers' kings was Anthony "Tony" Grosso, who admitted a gross of thirteen million dollars a year, and stated that he paid Maloney \$12,000 a year, along with all the Christmas, vacation, Jefferson day, and election campaign gifts.

Sigal, Katz and Grosso have all been convicted of violation of federal laws and Uncle Sam has dusted up prison cells for them to be used as soon as their appeals are exhausted.

Grosso faces nine years in jail and a \$191,000 fine. He admits he once netted \$195,000 a year.

Munford Student Gets Lane Degree



MISS ARMSTRONG

Miss Galia Diane Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Armstrong of Munford, Tenn., was graduated with honors from Lane college in Jackson, Tenn., recently and received her bachelor of arts degree in the commencement ceremony from Dean Herman Stone and Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president.

Delivering the baccalaureate sermon was Bishop P. R. Shy, Atlanta, presiding bishop of the Sixth Episcopal District of the CME church.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla.

The candidates were presented by Dean Stone and degrees awarded by Dr. Kirkendoll.

Miss Armstrong was editor of the 1965 edition of "The Lignite," and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

An English major, she plans to teach in the Memphis City School system.

Miss Armstrong was "homecoming queen" and valedictorian of the class of 1961 at Frazier high school.



PALISADES AND THE PADRE

Louis Lui (left) and Richard Cebolledo (right) join Fr. Mario Clampt in the fun house at Palisades Amusement Park in Palisades, N. J. The youngsters were part of a group of 9,500 orphaned and underprivileged children who attended the 29th annual N. Y. C. Police Anchor Club outing at the park. They were accompanied by more than 500 off duty policemen who acted as "Daddies for the Day." Fr. Clampt, a Franciscan priest, is Supreme Chaplain of the Anchor Club. Owner of the Palisades Amusement Park, Irving Rosenthal, donated the facilities of the famed N.J. playground to the Anchor Club for the outing. (UPI Telephoto)

Jail Miss. White Man On Gunplay Charge

EDWARD, Miss. — (UPI) — Police jailed a white man after a series of shots were fired into a building, containing 21 people, on the campus of a civil rights center run by the National Council of Churches.

George Shaw Jr. of Jackson was charged with driving while intoxicated and carrying a concealed weapon. The sheriff's office and highway patrol were continuing with investigation.

The bullets, from 45-caliber pistol, shattered a porch light and hit gymnasium equipment at the center of the "Child Development Group of Mississippi" at Mt. Beulah center. No one was injured.

The "Child Development Group of Mississippi" has contracted with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to handle much of the "operation headstart" program for underprivileged pre-school children in Mississippi.

Dr. Tom Levin, the program director, swore out a warrant against Shaw after the incident. The highway patrol picked Shaw up within minutes of the shooting.

44 Students From 7 States At Science Training Project

By Ansel L. CREARY

GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — The fourth annual Summer Science Training Program for high-ability secondary students at Grambling College, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, has attracted 44 students from seven states.

States represented in the program which extends through Aug. 13 are Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Montana, Florida and Louisiana.

Dr. George Hull, Jr., head of the department of biological sciences and institute director, made the announcement and released other general information on the institute.

Covering biology, mathematics and physics-chemistry, the program is designed to bridge the gap between high school and college science without duplications.

Students, with high schools and hometowns, are: Julie C. Andrews, McDonogh, New Orleans; Shirley J. Benson, Wilma D. Bowman and Mary J. Carlton, all of Grambling; Gloria J. Bradford, Jackson, Jonesboro and James Bryant, Washington, Elgin, Texas; Arieman Catherine, Chaneyville, Zachary; Frank Chargois, Jr., J. A. Herod, Abbeville; Brenda F. Choyce, Union, Bastrop; Margo D. Coker, A. H. Parker, Birmingham, Ala.; Marie C. Cox, G. W. Griffin, Lake Providence and Delilah Cox, Riverside, Chatanooga, Tenn.; Autioria Dixon, G. W. Griffin, Lake Providence; Gieh E. Farley, Jackson, Jonesboro; Hattie M. Ferguson, J. S. Clarke, Zwolle; Joshua Herd, Carrie Martin, Plain Dealing; Rita A. Hinson, A. H. Parker, Birmingham, Ala.; and Barbara D. Johnson, Riverside, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Marion R. Johnson, Scipio A. Jones, North Little Rock, Ark.; Virginia D. Larry, G. W. Griffin, Lake Providence; Patricia A. Lee, G. W. Carver, Montgomery, Ala.; Theodis P. Lewis, Horace Mann, Little Rock, Ark.; Jacquelyn D. Matthews, Jack Yates, Houston, Texas and Twinkle L. McCoy, G. W. Carver, Houston, Texas;

Theolester McGinnis, Moundville, Ala.; Renda J. McKee, Roosevelt, Palm Beach, Fla.; Joan McNeil, N. B. North, Orange, Texas; Percy L. Andrew, Carroll, Monroe; Coley C. Perkins, Holy Rosary Institute, Lafayette and Willie E. Perkins, Southeast, Pine Bluff, Ark.;

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Of Race In Becomes 1st Omaha Job

OMAHA, Nebr. —(NPI)—Eugene W. Skinner recently became the first Negro in Nebraska to serve as a junior high school principal.

He was one of five who received promotions to new posts in the Omaha school system during a recent meeting of the city's school board.

Promoted from the principalship of Lathrop Elementary school, Skinner, 51, has served in the Omaha school system for 25 years. He was principal of Lathrop and Long schools, where he also taught and was a traveling health education teacher.

He holds the B.A. and M.C. degrees from the university of Iowa. His affiliations include membership on the Omaha YMCA committee of management; alumni chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; several professional organizations.

A native of Omaha, he will take over the principalship of the Horace Mann Junior high school in August.

He is married to Mrs. Linda Skinner, who is also a teacher in the city school system.



Mrs. Frances Peterson Miller — Sitting Mrs. Dorothy Young, Mrs. Miller's assistant.

Memphian Will Study On John Whitney Grant

One Memphian is among the 29 Negroes awarded Opportunity Fellowships for 1965 by the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

She is Miss Rita Delores Sanders of 1724 Castalia st.

Miss Sanders is a graduate of Fisk university and plans to use her fellowship to work for a master of arts degree in history at the University of Indiana.

Miss Sanders holds a certificate from the National Science Foundation for its summer program at Bennett college. She plans to specialize in American history with the goal of college teaching as a career.

The Foundation awarded fellowships to 28 other persons in 15 states, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and Western Carolina Islands.

The awards are given to young men and women who show superior promise and who have been prevented by race, cultural background or region of residence from fully developing their potentialities.



INSTALLS OFFICERS — Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, Borough President of Manhattan, is pictured installing the new officers of the New York Chapter of Circle-Lets, Inc. recently in New York City. The Circle-Lets, a national organization consisting of 13 chapters throughout the country, was formed, primarily for the purpose of maintaining a circle of friends who originally met as students at Howard University during the mid and late 1940's but has been ex-

panded to include friends who do not necessarily attend Howard University. Shown Left to right are Adnisia Penn, financial secretary; Rosa Hudgins, treasurer Dorothy Jackson, secretary; Ernesta Procope, vice president; Juanita Gilchrist, president, and Mrs. Motley. Life membership in the NAACP is the current project of the organization. (Negro Press Photo)

Attempt To Block Negro Teacher Firing In South

(Special to the Defender) ATLANTA — Officials of 13 civil rights and educational organizations, including the National Education Assn., have joined forces in an attempt to block further dismissals of Negro teachers when southern school districts integrate.

According to K.B.M. Crooks, an official of the National Urban League's Southern Regional Office and coordinator for the agencies, "We are going to fight this injustice all the way, locally, at the state level and in Washington. We are not going to let qualified Negro teachers down."

Crooks said that the group, which met in Atlanta, will pro-

test in Washington the firing or threatened firings of Negro teachers in Arkansas, Florida, Texas, and North Carolina "for a starter." Reports from Georgia and Alabama also are being probed, he said.

Reportedly, some 5,500 southern Negro teachers face the loss of their jobs as all-Negro schools are closed and Negro pupils shifted to white schools. Crooks said the organizations will insist that Federal aid be cutoff to offending districts.

Other participating agencies include the NAACP, American Friends Service Committee, American Teachers Assn., Florida State Teachers Assn., Southern Regional Council, Teachers State Assn. of Texas, Arkansas Teachers Assn., Alabama Teachers Assn., North Carolina Teachers Assn., Palmetto Education Assn., South Carolina; and Georgia Teachers Education Assn.

According to Samuel B. Ehrlich, assistant field secretary of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., "We believe that the U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1954 applies to the integration of faculties as well as pupils. Federal aid

therefore could be cut off to district guilty of firing Negro teachers."

The education and rights agencies will establish a south-wide monitoring network for gathering, screening, and forwarding complaints to the NEA, the U.S. Office of Education or civil rights groups for legal and other action. State teachers associations will pass complaints up to the NEA and 15 local affiliates of the Urban League in southern and border states will refer complaints from Negro communities.

Also established at the meeting was a four-member professional committee "which stands prepared to help any school district integrate its facilities and faculty in a manner satisfactory to local leaders and to the Federal government," said C. D. Coleman, director of the League's Southern Regional Office.

Plays For Relaxation
Max Baer, Jethro on "The Beverly Hillbillies," plays the saxophone, piano and clarinet, purely for relaxation and recreation.

Education Roundup

FARMVILLE, Va. — (NPI) — The senior class of R. R. Moton high school had the distinction of being the first group of Negroes to receive diplomas since local schools were closed in 1959 in defiance of the Supreme court decision desegregating schools.

Between the 1959 closing and September, 1964, the only formal education Negro children received was in a free school system, financed by private donations during the 1963-64 term.

BALTIMORE — (NPI) — Dr.

Probe Boston School Racial Discrimination

BOSTON — (UPI) — Federal officials investigated charges of racial discrimination in the Boston public school system. It was the first test in the North of the Fund Denial provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Mrs. Ruby G. Martin and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cole fly here from Washington to join Dr. Donald G. Dehart, New England representative of the U.S. Office of Education, in conducting the investigation.

The charges were leveled by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Federal funds were withheld from the school pending outcome of the investigation.

The federal officials scheduled meetings with members of the State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, state education commissioner Owen B. Kiernan, Boston Mayor John F. Collins, school superintendent William H. Ohrenberger and members of the Boston school committee.

J. Tyson Tilden, Morgan State college graduate of 1954 was among 10 alumni last week to receive scholarships and fellowships totaling over \$100,000.

Dr. Tilden was awarded a \$24,000 Helen Hay Whitney foundation grant. He was a Fulbright scholar at the Sorbonne, Paris, from 1959-60.

ATLANTA — (NPI) — Bayard Rustin, Negro civil rights leader from New York, last week advocated paying the nation's poor children to go to school as "an extra incentive."

In addition, he suggested a federally-financed "baby-sitting service" to relieve mothers "of the daily drudgery of attending to their young children."

BOSTON — (NPI) — Negro parents, nearly a dozen strong, staged a sit-in last week in the classroom of a predominantly Negro school to protest the firing of a teacher for reading a poem depicting Negro misery.

The parents occupied seats of their fourth grade children were deliberately kept at home in protest to the firing of Jonathan Kozol, 28, Harvard graduate and one-time Rhodes scholar.

The poem, "The Ballad of the Landlord," by Langston Hughes, tells of the arrest of a Negro who complained to his landlord.

ATLANTA — (NPI) — History was made last week when Georgia Institute of Technology graduated its first Negro student, Ronald Lamar Yancey, 22, a transfer student from Morehouse college at the beginning of his sophomore year. Yancey, who received a bachelor's degree in engineering, will leave soon for Washington, D. C., and a job with the U.S. Department of Defense. Georgia Tech admitted three Negroes in 1961.



MR. AND MRS. ASHTON JOHNSON were united in marriage here recently in a home ceremony performed at 786 E. McLemore by Rev. Brady Johnson. The bride is the former Miss Ruby McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. McKee of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Johnson is the son of the late Mr. Cleophus Johnson and the late Mrs. Zenobia Kimbrough. The couple will live in Capri Manors of Castalia Heights. (Withers Photo)

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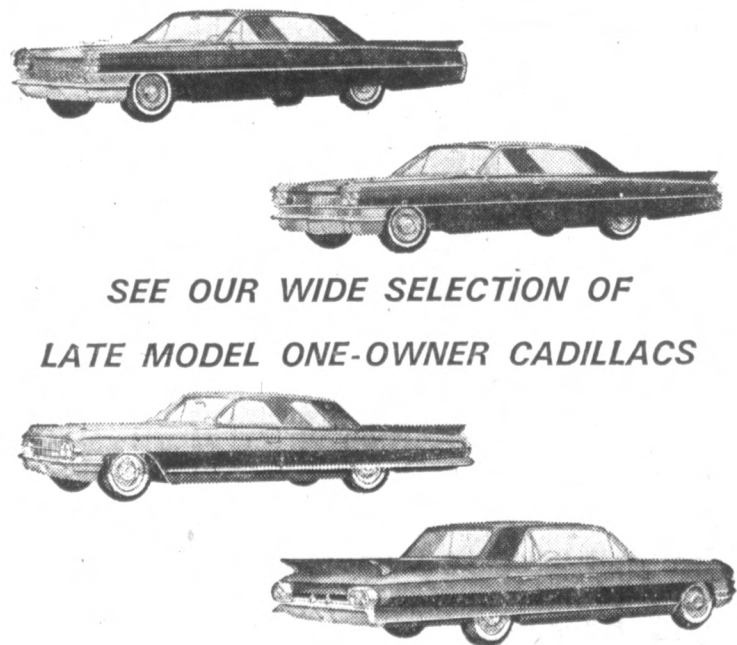
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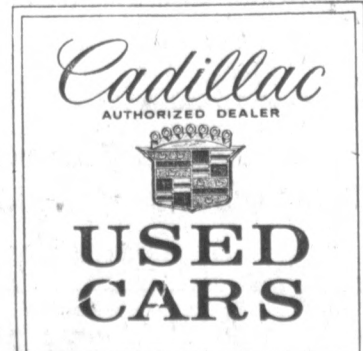
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SWIMMING LESSONS — Receiving lessons on how to swim are these young boys and girls watching an instructor demonstrate in the pool at the Abe Scharff branch of the YMCA. This year the branch is providing memberships

for children who live in the immediate vicinity of the branch and individuals and organizations are providing the funds. A membership card entitles its bearers to use the pools regularly. It is one of the finest in the Mid-South.



'POP' CASH — One of the city's oldest golfers is James Cash, Sr., of 694 Buntn, who has been trekking the courses for 60 years, and still likes to get in a game with his friends at Galloway. Mr. Cash won a trophy at the Sam Qualls Golf tournament held at T. O. Fuller State park recently. He plans to stay in the game as long as he can walk and swing, he says. (MLR Photo)

City's Oldest Golfer Still Wins Trophies

When the Sam Qualls Golf Tournament was held recently at the T. O. Fuller Golf Course, one of the city's oldest golfers captured the second place trophy in the first flight of the senior flight.

He was James Cash, Sr., of 694 Buntn, better known as "Pop" Cash on golf courses which he has been trekking around for more than 60 years since he started out as a caddy at the age of 11.

Pop Cash was one of the first caddies hired at Memphis Country Club when it opened as a nine-hole course under the pro Robert Simpson. He sadly recalls that the pro, as well as the other caddie, who started out with him, are not around anymore.

RETIRED IN '62
But Pop Cash can be seen any day getting in 18 holes, as he retired from his job at the S. T. Lowry Cotton Company in December, 1962.

Years ago, it was only on Saturdays when he would have time for golf, so he would head for the course, paying no heed to rain, sleet or snow, during his off day. He paid for his devo-

tion to the game with a stiff case of pneumonia, but he says he does not regret it now.

Pop reminisces that he was a fair baseball player in his younger days, and held down positions at first base and on the pitching mound.

He believes that had opportunities been as good for Negroes in those years as they are today, he could have made a name for himself in either baseball or professional golf.

NO ROCKING CHAIR
One privilege that Mr. Cash has overlooked is the annual playing card that he can purchase for a small fee which would allow him to play at a reduced rate on the courses. Ask Pop what he thinks of other men his age, and he quickly replies, "Most of them who get to be my age take to a rocking chair and become so stiff that they find it hard to get up."

"Golf has kept me moving around. While walking on concrete tires my legs, I can do 18 holes on the soft grass of the golf course and never get tired."

Hook Wrong Object

PLUM ISLAND, Mass. — (UPI) — A fisherman caught more than he was angling for Friday.

While making a surf cast, the fisherman hooked the left little finger of Mrs. Virginia Blaisdell, 22, of Newburyport, who was strolling along the beach. The hook was extracted at Newburyport Hospital.

Universal Pays For 65 Y M C A Memberships

Universal Life Insurance Company gave the Abe Scharff branch of the YMCA a big boost in its membership drive with a \$500 check for 65 boys.

This is the third year that the company has backed up the YMCA's program by providing membership for young boys. The activities that the boys will be able to play will include swimming lessons, ping pong, badminton, volley ball, basketball, boxing, day camp and other physical fitness programs.

This year, the YMCA is beaming its activities to boys and girls who live in the community around the institution, and those who cannot afford memberships are being sponsored by churches, individuals and business organizations.

"Many of these youth would never have the opportunity to participate in organized and supervised sports were it not for

the generosity of these sponsors," J. T. Chandler, chairman of the board, said.

FAMILY FUN
Like other YMCAs across the nation, Abe Scharff is offering memberships to families, and it will give them opportunities to swim together, as well as in other recreational games provided.

"Adult memberships in increased numbers will help the YMCA increase its staff and offer the public a larger variety of services designed to improve the physical fitness of the community and add to its cultural level," Mr. Chandler said.

Henry Jackson, chairman of the Membership enrollment for 1965, said that more than 200 memberships have been provided by interested individuals and organizations.

Aside from Universal Life, the other sponsors are Union Chevrolet, Rev. T. C. Lightfoot,

Rev. C. J. Gaston, Russell B. Sugarman, E. P. Nabors, Dr. Peter Cooper, Mrs. J. H. Roland, Dr. Hollis F. Price, Dr. B. B. Martin, Dr. A. T. Martin, Dr. W. O. Speight, Edgar H. Davis, Sr., Dr. A. K. Smith and Dr. James Byas.

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Britain's Last Colony In Africa Fights For Freedom

By PHIL NEWSOM

(UPI Foreign News Analyst) Salisbury, the gleaming, modern capital of Rhodesia, is the headquarters of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

Gonakudzwingwa is a restriction camp of shining metal huts on ground cleared of thorn trees. It is close to the border with Mozambique, 24 miles from the nearest Rhodesian town. It is the current abode of Joshua Nkomo.

More than mere distance and a way of life separate the prime minister and Joshua Nkomo.

Ian D. Smith is the elected leader of the self-governing colony of Rhodesia and, more importantly, the leader of a white minority of 217,000 which is determined to maintain its rule over Rhodesia's black majority of nearly four million.

Nkomo is a Nationalist leader, one of nearly 2,000 Africans in jail or under detention on charges of political crimes or violence. They demand a conference which would rewrite the constitution to turn Rhodesian rule over to the black majority.

In London, as Commonwealth prime ministers worked on the final communique of the largest Commonwealth meeting ever held, the subject of Rhodesian independence occupied an important place.

Rhodesia is Britain's last colony in Africa. Ten former colonies are now independent black African nations and they were unanimous in demands that Britain act swiftly to turn Rhodesia over to African rule.

"Don't lack courage," Kenya foreign minister Joseph Murumbi advised prime minister Harold Wilson. It is better to lose your majority in parliament than your principles."

Britain is committed to eventual Rhodesian independence, but the trouble was that all sides were at a judicial impasse.

vides that Rhodesian Independence can be gained only on approval of the British parliament.

Also under the rules, Britain handles Rhodesia's foreign policy, but cannot intervene internally.

The lanky and tough Ian Smith cannot declare independence unilaterally without being guilty of an illegal act certain to bring down upon him an economic boycott in which all Commonwealth members would participate and the United States would join.

On the other hand, if he should declare independence, the British would be banned from sending in troops to change his mind. In any event, such British action would be

extremely doubtful.

Smith won office on a platform of white supremacy and intends to stay with it.

"The white man is the master of Rhodesia," he once said. "He has built it and intends to keep it."

But white residents of Salisbury long since have stopped talking of a "White Christmas"—meaning independence under white man rule. Instead, they have settled into a split personality existence, torn by love of Queen and country and resentment against British insistence on eventual rule by the black majority.

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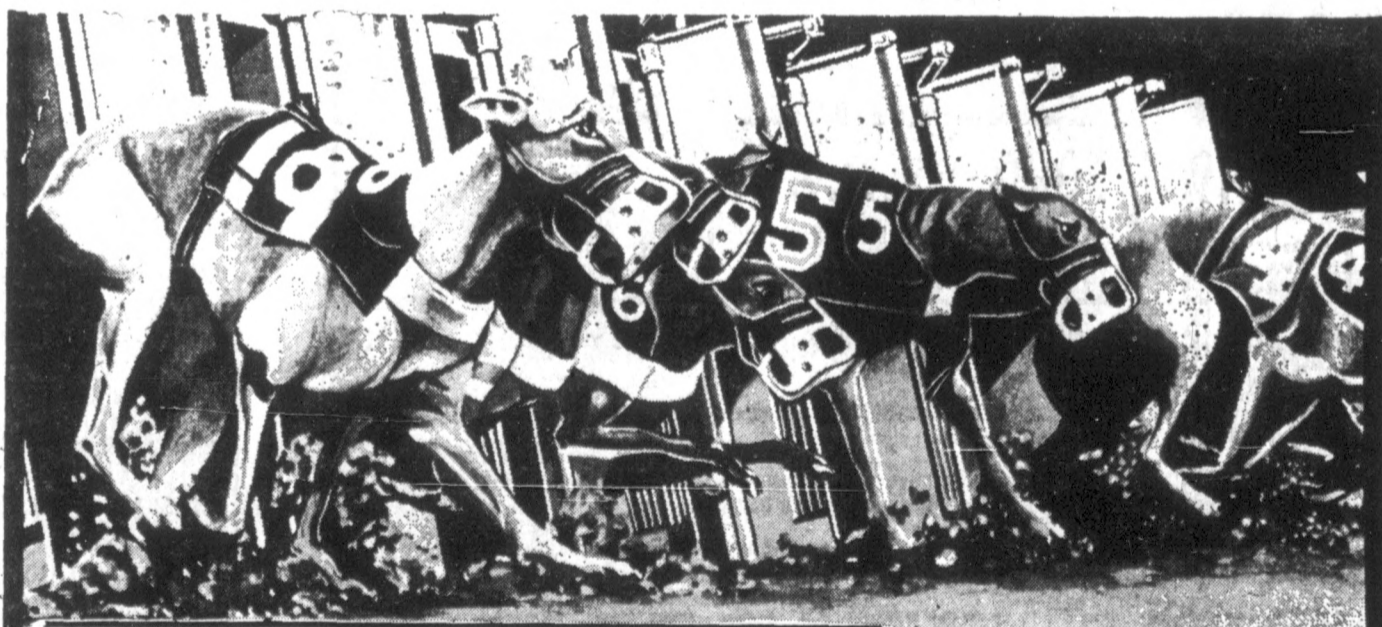
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Desegregation Workshop Will Be Held At Rust

A three-week workshop on school desegregation will be held at Rust college in Holly Springs, Miss., according to the president, Dr. Ernest A. Smith. De. Smith said that the workshop, which will run from July 19-Aug. 6, will be for the purpose of examining "attitudes and practices existing in Southern Tennessee and northern Mississippi and to consider various ways of bringing about necessary changes."

He said that parents, teachers, administrators, clergymen, students and interested citizens throughout the area are invited to attend the sessions to be held in Doxey hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

THREE GUEST SPEAKERS

The speakers will include Aaron Henry, Clarksdale, Miss., state chairman of the NAACP,

during the first week; Hodding Carter, III, Greenville, Miss., editor of the Delta Democrat Times, the second week, and Rev. J.A. McDaniels, Memphis executive director of the Urban League, the third week.

Directing the workshop will be Dr. Alfred E. Kuenzli, professor of psychology at Southern Illinois university, now in residence at Rust College on a one-year leave.

Rust College faculty members who will serve as discussion leaders and consultants are Dr. W. A. McMillian, Mrs. Naomi K. Nero, Mrs. Geneva Reeves, and Rev. Clifton R. Whitley.

Educators from Michigan State University, University of Mississippi, Memphis State University and Mississippi Industrial College have been invited to participate, Dr. Smith said.



ENTERTAINS QUESTIONS — Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. delivered a half hour speech recently, before more than 500 university instructors and students attending a six-day orientation program at Morris Brown College in Atlanta. Shown directing the question periods Hosea L. Williams, director of SCLC's Summer Community Organization

and Political Education Project (SCOPE). Dr. King, pictured with Mr. Williams, answered questions from the group for almost two hours after his speech. On Saturday, the volunteers left for black belt counties in six states to conduct an intensive voter registration campaign under SCLC's SCOPE project. (SCLC Photo)

Lawyers To Help In Desegregating Miss.

A unique program enabling Mississippi Negroes to sue the State for Violations of the Public Facilities section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, has been initiated by the National Lawyers Guild.

Teams of attorneys are working with the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) to desegregate public facilities.

According to Guild President Ernest Goodman of Detroit, the Guild program is unique in that, "it enables the individual Negro citizen to initiate a Federal lawsuit against his state. In the past, legal assistance consisted primarily of providing a lawyer for civil rights workers, after the state had brought a criminal suit against them."

Lawrence Guyot, Chairman of the MFDP, in requesting Guild aid to integrate the libraries, court houses, swimming pools and parks of Mississippi, stated, "We understand that the Guild is prepared to recruit attorneys in the North who will come South and volunteer their time, effort and expense in assisting local attorneys to help us to enforce Title III. We would welcome the assistance of the National Lawyers Guild in this endeavor."

Thus far, lawyers have been recruited from eight different Northern states, including Illinois, New York, Indiana, Colorado, California and Michigan. The Guild and MFDP program presently calls for action to be brought in twenty counties in Mississippi.

Last summer the National Lawyers Guild sent over seventy volunteer attorneys to defend the COFO civil rights workers in Mississippi. The Guild now maintains a permanent Southern Regional Office in Jackson, Miss. as well as its National Office in Detroit, Mich.

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Highway Patrol To Begin Checking For New Licenses

BY G. HILTON BUTLER
 This week the State of Tennessee begins enforcing a new law that permits to your driving privilege. The new law is one that requires the Department of Safety to issue driver licenses by mail . . . on birthdays. The new law says your Tennessee driver license will expire on your birthday.

The Department of Safety can proudly say it is fully prepared for this change and that the machinery for administering the new driver license program is now smoothly processing about 5,000 applicants each day.

There is a deep concern today for those Tennessee drivers who receive the application that is mailed to them but do nothing about it . . . or the drivers who do not receive their application because they have not kept the Department of Safety informed of their correct address as the law requires.

Soon these drivers who have failed to act when they receive their driver license application or have failed to keep the Department of Safety up to date with correct mailing information on themselves may be at the Highway Patrol Driver Examining Stations taking another sight, law, and driving test.

The Tennessee Department of Safety is anxious to help all licensed drivers continue their privilege of using state streets and highways. Drivers who need help should go to their nearest Highway Patrol Driver Examiner. One of the examiners is in your county each week.

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Bullet 'Stings' Woman

Mrs. Narvene Autry, 30, was hanging up clothes in the rear of her home at 1476 Dixie last week when she felt what she thought was a bee stinging her arm.

When she tried to brush it off, she saw the back end of a .22 calibre bullet protruding from the skin.

Mrs. Autry was taken to the hospital for treatment and was dismissed.

Police said she was shot by an unknown person who was firing without any regard for the safety of others.

The bullet had just about lost its force when it struck Mrs. Autry.

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