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THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VII—No. 44

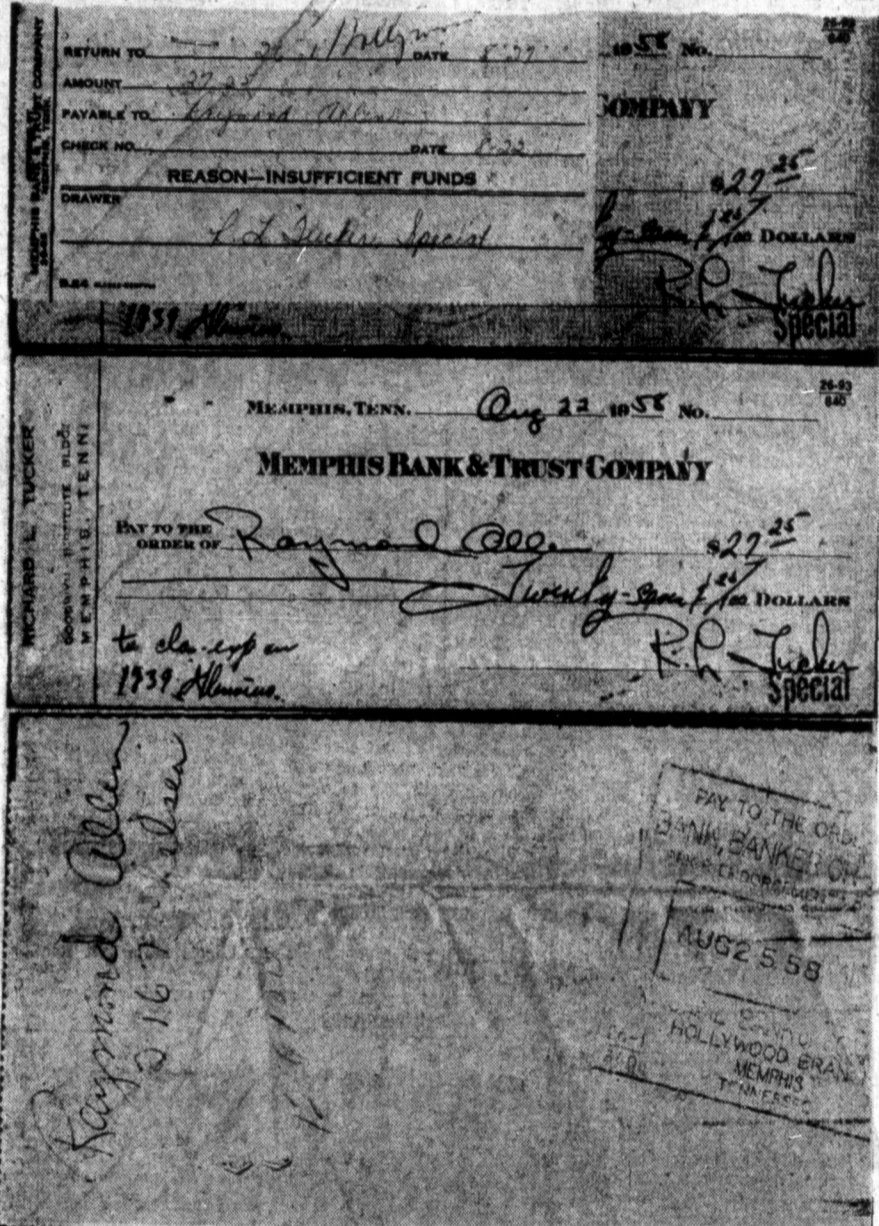
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1958

Price 15c

White Man Identified As Policeman

Learns Lesson In 'Play' For Negro Girl

Proof Of Glenview 'Sell-Out'



ALL DOUBT REMOVED — In order to place a seven-room house located at 1739 Glenview ave., formerly listed as for sale to Negroes, into the hands of the pro-segregationist Glenview Plan, inc., Raymond Allen, Negro co-owner of the Friendly Cab co., closed the deal for the house and turned the property over to the president of the racist organization, Richard L. Tucker. Here are THREE VIEWS OF THE CHECK in the transaction. TOP VIEW shows check returned from Memphis Bank and Trust company to National Bank of Commerce Hollywood branch with note: "INSUFFICIENT FUNDS." CENTER VIEW of same check shows that it was paid by Richard L. Tucker to Raymond Allen for the purpose of clearing up expenses on house at 1739 Glenview ave. (See notation in bottom left of check.) BOTTOM VIEW shows that the check, which BOUNCED, was signed by Raymond Allen, who listed address of Friendly Cab co. in affixing signature. He actually lives at 739 Neptune ave. The proof above removes all doubt about Allen's role in the deal.

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Check 'Bounces'; Made To Negro Who 'Sold Out'

In White Pro-Seg Deal

A \$27.25 check made by Richard L. Tucker, president of the pro-segregationist Glenview Plan, inc., to Raymond Allen, Negro co-owner of the Friendly Cab company, to clear up the debts on the house located at 1739 Glenview ave., was returned and marked, "Insufficient Funds."

The proof removed any doubt about the charge of a "double-cross" in the case two weeks ago.

Mr. Allen bought the house from Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, a Negro real estate agent, and told her that he was buying it as "a surprise" for his wife. The check showed that he received money from Mr. Tucker on the same day that the deal was completed.

The check was written for deposit only in the Hollywood branch of the National Bank of Commerce, and when the bank tried to collect, the check was returned and marked "Insufficient Funds," meaning not enough or not any money in the account to cover the check.

Since the deal was made on the house in the Glenview area, Mr.

Tucker has resigned from the board of Glenview Plan, inc., according to a bulletin distributed by the organization.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT

In the bulletin the organization also revealed that it had acquired the home located in the transitional area. The announcement read: "The home of Mrs. Edward Ward at 1739 Glenview has been acquired by the Glenview Plan, Inc. This protects the property of Mr. Albert Riley and that of Mrs. John Walker who now assure us of their cooperation. This house will be rented for the time being; revenue received will carry our

See "SELL-OUT", Page 2

Calls On Comely Girl While He's Off Duty; Then Moves Out Fast



ROMANTIC TARGET — Attractive Miss Anna Marie Wilder, who recently won the title of "Miss Club Tropicana,"

was the romantic target of a white man identified as a Memphis policeman. When he showed up at her home dress-

ed "sharp as a tack" in civilian clothes she and her relatives straightened him out quickly.

A young white Memphis policeman went to consider-able pains last week to locate an attractive and shapely teenage Negro girl whom he met when he and his partner stopped her and a boy friend, and gave the man a ticket for speeding a few nights earlier.

But when the girl's relatives asked the policeman, who showed up on his off-day, dressed in civilian clothes, a few pointed questions, he decided to move on, but fast. He was not fast enough, however, because the girl's aunt ran out and noted that he was driving a light green '57 Ford, bearing the license number 2F-13-91.

WHAT HAPPENED

A check with the Shelby County clerk's office revealed that the license was issued to Harvey Campbell, of 1180 Central ave. The police department said that a man with that name and address was on the police force.

Miss Anna Marie Wilder, who lives with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lee Wilson, of 621 Lipford ave., said that she and a boy friend, Walter Richardson, were arriving back in Memphis after having taken a girl to

Millington, when policemen in a squad car pulled along side of them and told them to pull over as they were going down National st.

Miss Wilder, who is a 1957 graduate of Barrett's Chapel High school, and a recent graduate of Gorine College, Inc., said that one of the policemen took her boy friend over to the police car to write out the ticket, and that the other one came over to her side of the car with a flashlight, and told her that they had stopped them because they thought that they recognized her.

PERSONAL QUESTIONS

"He asked me if we had been drinking beer, and I told him that we had not, and that he could search the car if he wanted to," Miss Wilder said. "He told me that they did not need to search it, and he then asked me if Mr. Richardson were not speeding." She told him, she said, that

she did not think that he was going especially fast, and after the officer told her that Mr. Richardson was going only eight miles above the speed limit, and would only have to pay a few dollars fine, he wanted to know her age, address, whether or not she was married, and other questions

See POLICEMAN, Page 2

Democratic Club Meets September 4 At Universal Life

A special meeting of the Shelby County Democratic club will be held in the assembly room of the Universal Life Insurance company, located at Linden and Wellington, on Sept. 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Results of the Aug. 7 primary election will be discussed along with other business of importance. All members and interested persons are invited to be present.

A. P. Dumas Promoted; Manager Here 8 Years

Alexander P. Dumas, district manager of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company here for the past eight years, has been named assistant to the agency director in Atlanta, it was announced last week by Maceo A. Sloan, CLU, associate agency director, at the company's home office in Durham, N. C.

Mr. Dumas, who will be succeeded as the local manager by Lonnie C. Walker, presently district manager of the company's branch office in Montgomery, Ala., left here this week for Durham for a conference in connection with his new appointment.

As assistant agency director, Mr. Dumas will work with Aaron Day Jr., agency director in Atlanta, and will be in charge of agents throughout the states of Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. His new appointment will become effective on Oct. 6.

A 20-YEAR MAN
Mr. Dumas just recently rounded out his 20th year with the company, having joined the Philadelphia office in 1938 as assistant manager. He was transferred to Memphis in 1950, and the following year he organized and started teaching classes in life underwriting.

This summer he attended a school for agency managers which conducted by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association at Lakeville, Conn., along with 75 other officials from 22 states and Canada.

While there he studied such subjects as debit management, personnel management, selling leadership, public relation, supervision, and training.



ALEXANDER P. DUMAS

Judge Says Dr. Jackson Legal Holder Of Post

The heretofore stormy fight over whether Dr. J. H. Jackson is legally in the right to serve his fifth term as president of the National Baptist convention seemed settled last week as Judge Nathan Cayton ruled in Dr. Jackson's favor.

The decision was handed down, according to UPI reports, in Washington, when Judge Cayton, serving as a special master in the case, handed down a decision de-

claring the 1952 constitution of the NBC null and void.

A group of Baptist ministers, following the convention of 1957 in Louisville, Ky., had filed a suit against Dr. Jackson claiming that his election was unconstitutional.

Judge Cayton held that the 1952 amendment was not binding because of a procedural error in its adoption.

Although the Judge's recommendation still must be acted upon

by Federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire, Cayton held that the election of Dr. Jackson was legal, orderly and constitutional and that tenure does not exist in the NBC.

Chicago's huge Coliseum will be the next site of the Baptist convention, to convene on Sept. 9 through the 24. On Thursday of that week the Baptists of America plan to hold a mammoth, testimonial in honor of the president and his wife.

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The Army Sits On Important Success Story In Integration

An article titled "The Story Nobody Tells You" in the Sept. issue of McCall's points out that the most important success story of racial integration is a document called "Project Clear," a study made by the U. S. Army in 1951.

This document, according to William Peters, author of the McCall's article, is of tremendous importance yet few Americans know anything about it, because it is locked away in some Pentagon vault under the heading of "SECRET."

This study, which concerns the living and working together of members of different races, for the most part reflects interracial progress. Why then has it been filed away in some dingy vault when it could possibly do more

good by being brought out in the open? The Army officials said: "We were afraid that if there were a lot of stories in the papers, southern congressmen would have to get up on their hind legs and oppose it. We wanted to get it done without fanfare — then tell about it."

EQUAL TO WHITES

So far telling about the document has not been included in the

declassification plan, writes the author.

However, the project, based on thousands of interviews and questionnaires in combat and training units, segregated and non-segregated outfits, offered the conclusion that a large majority of the officers with experience in integrated units felt they were equal to all-white units. Some even figured that the integrated unit's morale was superior to that of the all-white group.

It was found that white soldiers who had felt a little animosity toward Negroes, and even those confessing feelings close to pure hatred, discovered that their resentful attitudes left them after

working with the Negro soldiers.

It not only led to satisfactory work conditions but to highly successful off-duty relations as well. Many soldiers were found to spend more time with soldiers of the other race. A captain reported: "I had all the reason in the world to be against the Negro, and my being from Tennessee didn't help any. But you are listening to a man who had a complete change of mind."

"SOLD ON IT NOW"

A lieutenant colonel said, "I'm a Texan and I suppose I was as anti-Negro as the next Texan before I got acquainted with integration a few years back. But

I can truthfully say I'm sold on it now."

When a white trainee in a southern post was asked about his friendship with a Negro trainee and how they acted when they went to town, he said, "We ride together in the bus until the gate, then we move back." The Negro added, "When we get to town, we're buddies again." When asked what happened when they got to town, they replied, "we can't eat together or go to the USO, but we buy things, window shop. They don't care if you walk together."

WHITE WOMEN HELP

These and many, many more such case studies like them make up the important Project Clear that

few Americans know about, but should.

The Army situation is only one of several that Mr. Peters discusses in his article. There is also the untold story of the white women of our nation, the church women in particular. He writes of their successful fight in the country to quell the once alarming number of lynchings in the southern states.

In 1930 26 women decided to study and learn the facts about lynchings in the eight preceding years. What they found out caused them to denounce in a resolution the traditional cause for most of the lynchings, protection of white women from Negro men. They formed the Association of

Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching and their membership grew to more than 32,000. Their method was to condemn publicly each new lynching, regardless of the crime. They enlisted the aid of sheriffs, civic leaders, county officials, preachers, teachers and church men and women to swell the protest. As a result, lynchings have become almost a thing of the past.

FIGHTING RELENTLESSLY

Now they are fighting silently but relentlessly in the same way for integration which they deem inevitable. A North Carolina schoolteacher said: "I feel sorry for the colored children being so outnumbered. They look so lonely.

Things will be a lot better when there are more of them." A mother in Nashville, Tenn., made this observation: "I wondered what would happen when my daughter brought a little colored classmate home from school. You know, I didn't go for this integration business. Well, she was the sweetest thing, and they got along beautifully. . . I met her mother, a fine educated woman. Now my daughter goes over there to play sometime."

Mr. Peters writes that there are indications throughout the still segregated parts of the South that many of those who continue to talk

See ARMY, Page 2

Poll Shows Citizens Of Memphis Want No Integration Slow-Up

QUESTION: "Do you think that integration in the South, on the school level, is proceeding at too fast a pace, and that there should be a 'breathing period' to allow Negroes, as well as whites, to adjust to the gains which have already been made?"

That is the question a number



HARNE

of Memphis citizens were asked last week by a Defender staff writer.

Joe Shegog, a veteran attending Booker T. Washington High school, of 1287 Wilston street said: "No, I don't think that we are integrating too fast; as a matter of fact I think that we are going too slow. The Supreme Court handed down the decision more than four years ago, and certain areas are still arguing about it. If integration

wife, 664 Vance ave.; "I don't think that integration is moving fast enough, and I don't see that anything can be gained by slowing down now. I would like to see the pace speeded up."

O. O. Horne, assistant secretary-treasurer, Union Protective Assurance company, and president of the Memphis Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce: "No, I do not believe that integration in the South should be slowed up at all. There can be no adjustments to integration until it becomes an accomplished fact. That is the only way that the social adjustment can be made. Integration should continue."

Leon Marsh, post office worker, 1150 Cannon st.: "I don't think that integration is moving fast enough. If a person is qualified to enter a school he should be permitted to enter. If the courts were to grant the delay that is requested in Little Rock, the same individuals would ask for another delay later on. I say let integration proceed."

Roosevelt Ratcliff, barber, 1392 Richmond ave.: "I think that integration should proceed in compliance with the Supreme Court's decision of 1954. That is all that I have to say about it."



BRADFIELD

More than 200 students are expected to enroll at Owen college when the school opens its doors next week for the fall semester.

200 Students Expected At Owen This Year

The school year began officially on last Tuesday, as new students began registering for classes, which were to be followed by a week of orientation. Returning students will register on next Monday.

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 10, at 9:00 a.m., members of the faculty, attired in full academic regalia, will participate in the school's fifth annual convocation, and will march into the college chapel to hear, with students, the official welcome and opening address, according to Dr. Levi Watkins, president of the school.

A large number of students from Memphis and Shelby county high schools are expected to enter Owen college for their freshman year, along with young people from other parts of Tennessee and the nation.

Information regarding the school, which has evening classes, may be obtained from the registrar-dean's office, located at 370 S. Orleans st.



MARSH

set back about 10 or 15 years. We are going to run into economic pressure by calling for integration, but we should fight it out."

Mrs. Ernestine Hooks, house-



L. V. HARRIS

L. V. Harris On Vacation In Windy City

L. V. Harris, of 1158 Grant st., left Memphis for a two-week vacation recently and while he will be a guest in the home of his cousin, the former Miss Connie Hine, who recently became Mrs. Dan Anthony.

Accompanying Mr. Harris on the trip were his daughter, Miss Delois V. Harris, and Mrs. R. S. Kerencia Prett, a well-known beautician, who is a guest in the home of Mrs. Julia Clark, on the West Side.

Another Memphian who made the trip to Chicago with Mr. Harris was James Scott, his uncle, who is visiting with James Scott, Jr., an up-and-coming puglist in the Windy City, who is known as "Kid Scott."

After spending a few days in Chicago, Miss Scott left for Detroit, and will be a guest in the home of a sister, Mrs. William Latham, who is the former Miss Joyce James, of Memphis.

Releases 4 Books At Same Time

NEW YORK — Phineas Barton Myers of Dayton, Ohio, who helped to form the first Community Chest in America, has established what is believed to be a record in the literary world by signing contracts within a few days for publication of four of his books. The deals were consummated in August during a visit by Myers to his publishers, Exposition Press of New York.

One of Mr. Myers' books grew out of his long-time interest in social work, and two from the fact that he is a grandfather. The books are:

"Eighty-Five Years After Lincoln," a revised and enlarged edition of his sociological study of conditions in the Negro section of Dayton; "Witches' Paradise" and "The Night Santa Claus Couldn't Get to Noah's Ark," both juveniles, and "Hollywood Murder," a suspense-mystery novel.

The original version of "Eighty-Five Years After Lincoln" followed a personal study by the author of racial conditions in Dayton. It was published in 1950 with the backing of the Urban League of Dayton, the Dayton YMCA and the Church Federation of Dayton and Montgomery County.

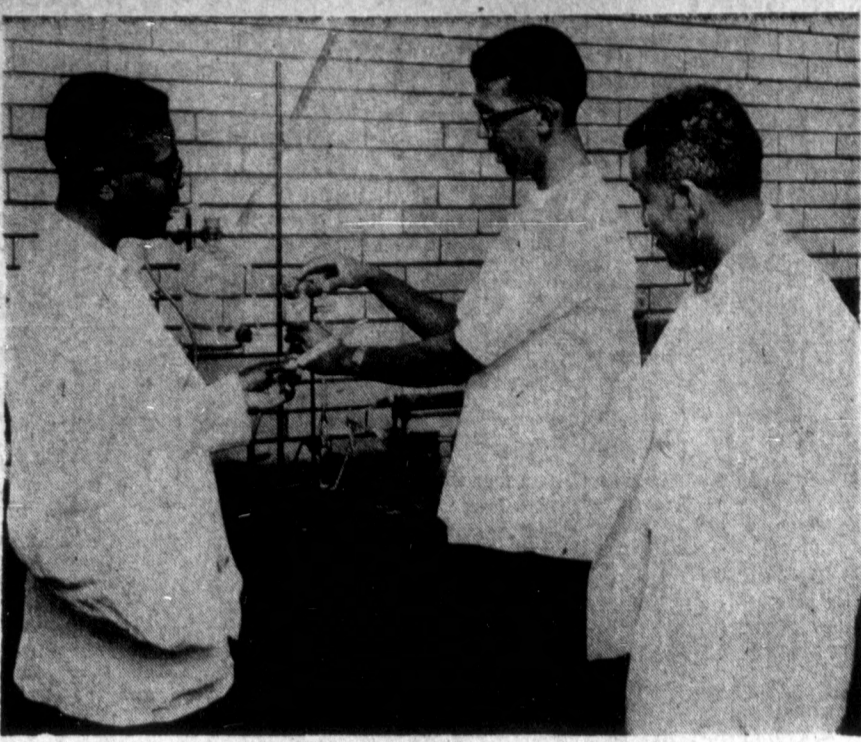
"Witches' Paradise," completed only a few weeks ago, is a Halloween story and was written for the entertainment of Myers' five granddaughters. It is illustrated by the author.

Only about one-half of the US area believed to contain oil deposits has so far been explored for it.

The Capitol dome is painted every four years and needs 1,000 gallons of paint.

Chile has a world monopoly on natural nitrates.

Words of the Wise
The world is governed more by appearances than by realities, so that it is fully as necessary to seem to know something as it is to know it.
—(Daniel Webster)



SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH — Under the direction of Dr. S. P. Massie, chairman of the Fisk university chemistry department, two students, Prince Rivers, left, of Savannah, Ga., and Rowell Ashford, center, of Birmingham, wind up a project underwritten by the National Science Foundation. Fisk is one of the few institutions in the program which enables undergraduate students to benefit from scientific research.

Bury Rev. J. M. Tydus, Dynamic Civic Leader

Funeral services for Rev. J. M. Tydus, civic leader and evangelist, were held here last Sunday at the Pleasant View Baptist church in Hollywood, with Rev. J. H. Walker, the pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Revs. S. H. Holmes and E. D. White.

The president of the East Hollywood Civic club, Rev. Tydus died at his residence at 2573 Houk ave., on Tuesday morning, Aug. 26. He had suffered a heart attack a few days earlier, according to his wife.

Extremely active in civic projects, Rev. Tydus reported that

Scores Hurt As Hoodlums, Negroes Battle In Street

LONDON — (UPI) — Racial clashes between whites and Negroes flared for the third successive night Monday in London's tough Notting Hill district.

Shortly before midnight, police arrested a total of 34 men, most of them Negroes, and took them to Notting Hill police station for detention. Nearly all carried clubs, broken bottles or knives when arrested.

In one incident, Negroes barricaded themselves inside a house and hurled bottles at a gang of white youths outside.

Earlier in the evening, several hundred youths chased two Negroes through the nearby Ladbroke Grove district.

Police reinforcements kept the area calmer than Sunday night, when hundreds of fighters of both races tangled in the streets. No policemen were injured Monday night, although patrols were jeered by the white teenagers.

The crowds in the district were many times larger than Sunday night. Reporters at the scene said several thousand persons of both races were on the streets.

But efficient police work kept down the number of clashes, and quickly broke up those that started. Using experience gained in the past two nights, police squads quickly struck at the centers of potential fights and sent the brawlers on their way.

One band of youths milled thru the colored neighborhood in the Oxford Gardens district of Notting Hill, smashing windows in homes occupied by Negroes.

"They didn't miss a house," a white woman said.

In Lancaster Road, police blocked off traffic with a truck and sent a riot squad onto the sidewalk to break up a gang of young white toughs.

As they dragged one youth aside by the seat of his pants, others shouted, "Let him alone, you nigger lovers."

A white man in a leather jacket ran into a tavern with blood streaming from his arm.

"There'll be more trouble later," he said. "There are some houses we want to set on fire. We'll get these niggers out of the country."

Thirty of the 34 persons detained were charged later with possessing offensive weapons and insulting behavior.

Many of the thousands in Notting Hill's streets were there only to watch the fighting. Gangs of "Teddy Boy" teen-age delinquents had bragged that gangs were coming from tough east side neighborhoods to attack the Negroes. The riots have been headline news in London papers since the week end.

One Jamaican family of four piled their belongings into a hand cart earlier Monday and left the Notting Hill district.

"Man, we are getting out of this neighborhood," the father said. "I have lived in Notting Hill for more than a year. There was no trouble until this week end. But there was too much trouble then."

'The Defiant Ones' Is A Controversial Film

"The Defiant Ones," a United Artists release coming here in the near future, is a "controversial" picture, to put it mildly. To put it frankly, it is one of the most forthright and daring films to ever come out of Hollywood.

Its corrosive story centers about two escapees from a Southern chain gang — a Negro, Sidney Poitier, and a southern white, Tony Curtis, who are shackled together, and who have a deep-bred, murderous hatred for each other. No punches are pulled in "The Defiant Ones." It is a brutally frank story, and no one connected with it has attempted to conceal this fact.

Stanley Kramer was both producer and director of the film, which was shot largely on location in various sections of California. Curtis and Poitier are co-stars as the protagonists, and the large supporting cast is headed by Theodore Bikel, Charles McGraw, Lon Chaney, King Donovan, Kevin Coughlin, and Cara Williams.

Poitier, the brilliant star of such plays as "Anna Lucasta" and "Freight," and such movies as "The Blackboard Jungle," "No Way Out," and "Something of Value," has his most exciting role in "The Defiant Ones." In the course of a powerful portrayal of an embittered and bedeviled escapee from a chain gang, Poitier chants an unusual song.

Called "Long Gone," it was created by W. C. Handy in 1920, in an adaptation of a folk song relating the true incident of a Negro trusty's escape from a jail at Bowling Green, Ky. Poitier has already been honored for his performance in "The Defiant Ones" with the Berlin Film Festival's Silver Bear award, which he was given as "best actor of the year."

"The Defiant Ones" is the twentieth picture of Kramer's ten year career as a producer. It marks a return to the hard-hitting, off-beat, high quality genre he pioneered in such memorable films as "Champion," "Home of the Brave," "The Men," and "High Noon."

Nathan E. Douglas and Harold Jacob Smith — newcomers to the ranks of screen writers — were the authors of the screenplay of "The Defiant Ones," which, incidentally, Kramer purchased a scant three hours after he had finished reading it.

If the roster of "The Defiant Ones," lists Curtis and Poitier as co-stars, the pair nevertheless shared honors with the three-

George Rogers, who represents the Notting Hill district, toured the area in a car with a loud-speaker, urging tolerance and calm.

The mounting wave of race rioting shocked the nation to the core, and government and opposition Labor party leaders have been casting about for a quick solution to the problem.

He explained that youngsters may be lawfully hired for a variety of jobs, but reminded employers who hire teenagers that this fall for full or part-time work about the child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act—the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

"Boys and girls 16 years of age and over can work under the Fair Labor Standards Act in any job—factories, wholesale houses, communications or other industries—except those which have been declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor," Wendle said.

Thirteen hazardous occupations orders have been issued which prohibit the employment of minors under 18 years of age. The prohibited jobs include work as

driver or a driver's helper, elevator operator, operator of certain power-driven machinery, and most jobs in logging and sawmilling.

"Although the law prohibits the employment of children under 14, the 14- or 15-year-old may be lawfully employed in office and sales work, fruit and vegetable packing sheds, and in a few other jobs—excluding work in manufacturing, mining, processing or similar jobs," Wendle added.

"It must be remembered, however, that certain restrictions apply during school hours for this age group. Youngsters of 14 and 15 may work only outside of school hours and a maximum of three hours on any school day. All work must also be performed between the hours of 7 a.m., and 7 p.m."

List Rules For Hiring Teenagers

With schools opening this week, businessmen and farmers, who hired school children during the summer vacation, are urged to encourage teenagers to go back to school.

Duane A. Wendle, regional director of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, pointed out that many teenagers may be tempted to quit school and continue to work at their summertime jobs. Others may try to work a full shift, in addition to school.

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Automobile outnumbered horses on U. S. farms for the first time in 1951.

Norfolk Schools To Enroll 17 Negro Students

NORFOLK, VA. — (UPI) — The Norfolk school board agreed Friday to enroll 17 Negro students in six previously white schools, despite a Virginia law that would automatically close any racially-integrated school.

In a dramatic, six-page report to U. S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, the board said the Negroes were acceptable for admission for the current term beginning Sept. 8.

Hoffman was then asked to defer the enrollments until the 1959 term, but he indicated he would deny the request to delay integration of the schools.

School board attorney W. R. C. Coker, in the motion to defer integration until 1959, said the people of Norfolk, school officials, parents and students were "wholly unprepared" to cope with integration this fall.

It marked the first time in Virginia history that a school board had approved integration of public schools. At the same time, it created the first direct conflict with state laws that automatically close public schools which permit integration.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond was vacationing at an undisclosed spot when the board's decision was read by school board chairman Paul G. Schweitzer. Almond has said repeatedly, however, he will enforce state laws calling for continued school segregation.

Schweitzer said the board's decision was "in compliance" with Hoffman's earlier orders to desegregate the classrooms of this seaport city of 290,000.

Hoffman said he would permit a "reconsideration" of the decision if the U. S. Supreme court grants a 2 1/2 year delay in integration at Central High school at Little Rock, Ark., as was requested.

But Hoffman, who gave the

school board orders Monday to reconsider its rejection of 151 Negro applicants for white schools here, doubted if the high court would grant the Little Rock delay.

He pointed out that if the Supreme Court granted a delay in Little Rock, it would permit groups or individuals to circumvent integration by creating violence.

Hoffman has the power to issue a federal injunction to block the state's school closing law. However, this law is backed up by another statute withholding state financial support from integrated schools.

Patricia Godbolt, 16, was among the Negroes admitted, School Supt.

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Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

MT. PISGAH CME

Annual Youth Day at the Mt. Pisgah CME church was an unforgettable one. Making it so was the dynamic and winning personality of Tuskegee's Dr. C. G. Gomillion. Dr. Gomillion gave outstanding addresses on two timely and far-reaching topics, "Youths Role in the Changing South" and "The Social Change of Tuskegee." Bobby Mitchell introduced the distinguished guest during the morning services and Rufus Bowling, Jr., did the honors that afternoon. The well-trained voices of the Youth Choir drew many compliments as the beauty of the "universal language" filled the beautiful sanctuary.

Charming and competent Miss Josephine Isabel was chairman. Communion and a sermon will spotlight services at the church Sunday.

Rev. D. W. Browning is the minister.

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Sunday marked the return to the pulpit of the well-known and devoted pastor of Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, Bishop J. O. Patterson.

Bishop Patterson has been touring the New England States on a most deserving vacation.

Revival, presently in progress at the house of worship, will culminate on Sept. 14. Candidates will be baptized on this occasion. Evangelist C. C. Chapman of Detroit, Mich., officiated during the absence of the pastor.

Services at the church, Sunday, will be regular.

COLLINS CHAPEL CME

Claiming a prominent place among activities at the Collins Chapel CME church is the senior Usher Board's Annual Day. It will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 14.

Rev. Robert McRae of New Tyler AME church will be principal speaker. The pastor is planning a soul-stirring message for the day. The choir of Collins Chapel will present the music.

Julius Isabel is the chairman.

Rev. David S. Cunningham is the minister.

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC

Because of the overwhelming success of last year's boat ride, St. Augustine Catholic church repeated the venture. Again, it was successful. Scores of members and their friends turned out for a cruise of the mighty Mississippi.

Proceeds from this endeavor will benefit the church fund. Congratulations are in order for the Men's Club, the organization that sponsored the boat ride. Alexander Du-

mas is the president.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST

A tremendous uplift was experienced by the membership of Metropolitan Baptist church after hearing "Preparedness in Religion and Life." The thought-provoking message was presented by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Owen, during the morning worship.

The senior choir furnished the music under the capable direction of Prof. John W. Whittaker.

The congregation will partake of the Lord's Supper next Sunday. Rev. Owen will preside.

THE CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

The Christian Service Club held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Lala Farris, Sunday.

Plans for the event were laid at the last regular meeting. The decorations are lovely, and the menu was sumptuous. The hostess, Mrs. Ade Merriweather, was becomingly attired in a lovely afternoon dress.

Mrs. Bettie Dotson is the president. The secretary and reporter are Mrs. Inez Coats and Miss Ernestine Roberts.

Lee Cunningham Awaits Notice

Several churches took an active interest in the Lee Cunningham campaign that climaxed recently in the popular blind singer passing the audition for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. The Malory Knights, Mr. Cunningham's sponsors, gives high praise to the churches that made the still progressing campaign such a successful one. Churches acknowledged were:

Springdale Baptist, Rev. W. T. Grafton, pastor; St. Paul Baptist, Rev. S. H. Herring, pastor; Greater Middle Baptist, pastored by Rev. B. L. Hooks; Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist, Rev. J. W. West, pastor; Mt. Olive CME, Rev. Henry C. Buntun, pastor; St. Matthew Baptist, Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor; New Salem Baptist, Rev. C. J. Patterson, pastor; Golden Leaf Baptist, Rev. L. A. Hamilton; East Triggs Baptist, Rev. W. H. Brewster, pastor; Miss Blvd. Christian, Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor; First Baptist Lauderdale, Rev. H. C. Nabrit; Greater White Stone, pastored by Rev. A. R. Williams; Progressive Baptist, Rev. O. C. Collins, pastor; and St. Jude Baptist, pastored by Rev. W. H. Mosby.

Mr. Cunningham is now awaiting for a notice as to when he is to appear on the Television show.



REV. R. M. MANN Succeeds Rev. W. C. Thomas, shown here on the left, as moderator of the Aid and Benevolent Association. Rev. Thomas, father of a son, W. C. Jr., who is also a minister, is accepting pastorage in Dayton, Ohio. Rev. Thomas, who preached his farewell sermon to the Greater First Baptist church on Sunday, August 17, was the moderator of the association for 17 years and pastor of the church for 16 years. A farewell party was given in honor of the departing minister at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Olines, at 2154 Brown ave., the night of August 13. His many friends showered the minister with many gifts.

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Man's inhumanity to man has gone a long way toward creating within man a certain concern that can only be expressed in terms of disbelief. All contacts one may have with another are colored with a certain amount of unbelief. Certain apprehensions automatically accompany all of man's dealings with his fellowman. No one goes into an agreement with another without setting up the machinery whereby there will be a definite tie for security's sake. The old day of shaking hands and solidifying the agreement by such action long since has gone. The deep-seated desire on the part of some people to 'beat' their way out of any obligation is foremost in many of our minds. The average person wants to beat his neighbor before his neighbor gets a chance to beat him. If this tide were subsiding there would be no need of concern but as one reads the papers or listens to his radio, or watch his television he is brought face to face with the fact that most men are out to get all that they can for as little expenditure of their commodities as possible. To the man who is sincere in his endeavors the way seems to be very dark. He is almost ready to throw up his hands and cry out, "Oh, what is the use!" This would be truly pathetic but life goes on a little further than that. And as hard as things might seem along life's highway not only does one run into those individuals with minds so immature but they also run into minds that through trials, tribulations, heartaches and the like have matured to the point whereby they have mastered themselves to the point they are willing to do right by everyone. This changes the whole picture and because it gives hope to the entire setup that somewhere down the line we will run into those people who will be willing to do what is right by their fellowman.

Getting back to the original we must have faith in something or this will be a worthless world. I feel that in spite of the discour-

aging relationships we might have with our fellowman we must not give up — we must hold on to the belief that somewhere down the line man will inevitably learn his duty to his fellowman and will set out to do that which is just and right. Life must lead us to the higher evaluations in terms of those things about us. Whereas the first impression in man may be that of a brute, as our dealings increase with him, we soon realize that in his lowest state man has the capabilities of being brought up on a higher plane and made over into an entirely different kind of creature.

This gives hope to the whole picture. We see men in light of their deeds — thieves, crooks, robbers, murderers and not long on these because on the other side of the picture is a picture of men who are ministers, doctors, lawyers, farmers, mechanics, scientists, and great musicians. The most encouraging fact about the whole picture is that the latter group is getting larger and larger while the former group is getting slightly smaller. In the proportion that this continues we can still hold on to the hope that we can still have faith in man and that in spite of all of these symptoms of apparent growing pains expressed in terms of his greed, powers, complexes and the like, one of these days man is going to rise above such behavior and this world is going to be graced with a kind of man that will be a source of happiness on the part of his Maker and his fellowman.

Man is now passing through a state of growth that makes him unpredictable. In many instances, he forgets the race he is running and goes after the golden balls much to the disgust of those who are pulling for him. But later on he will realize the importance of the race and dedicate himself to the mission that his is designed to do. It is only in such an area of behavior that he becomes the type of man that will be the subject of being called the mature type of being that he was intended to be. The frivolous behavior that characterizes so many of them today forces one to have a shaken belief in man but ultimately after years and years and a few more generations man will grow into the likeness of God for which he is designed and with such maturity much of the pettiness which now characterizes man will disappear and man will be a fulfillment of all of the dreams man has had of himself down through the ages. With such growth man will be in a position to demand the faith that should be directed toward him. Only when man grows to the likeness of his Creator will the faith that should be expressed in him be realized.

Perfect rubies are more rare than perfect diamonds.

than it has 100 years to arrive at racial integration internationally," Mr. Rowan said.

Dr. Ravitz challenged the delegates to help solve the problem of adult education for the millions of former rural residents who are moving into the cities, and he said that they present one of our gravest domestic problems.

He told members of the AKA that they "possess the sympathetic interest, the organizational structure, and the leadership to deal with it effectively."

Dr. Ravitz discussed leadership in the rapidly changing urban community.

The former President's son, who received a standing ovation from the AKAs, said that "as more Negroes are given opportunities in skilled employment, more and more of their youth will be encouraged to take 'the kind of training that will qualify them for greater numbers and varieties of opportunities that the future will bring."

DELTA THERE TOO
Mr. Rowan, who spoke at a joint gathering of the Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities, told the women that America's greatest need is a crash program in morals rather than missiles.

"The United States does not have 100 years to work at winning world trust and respect any more

Three Keep Posts In Whitehaven District

The seventy-fifth annual session of the Whitehaven District Association and its auxiliaries climaxed with the re-election of its three top officers during the period Aug. 18 through the 22. The meeting was held at the Riverside MB church at 248 Mitchell rd.

Larnie M. Mitchell, president of the ushers; Mrs. H. H. Redden, youth supervisor; and Mrs. S. H. Champion, pianist

The theme for the session was "The Local Baptist Church Witnessing Through Mission." Considerable talent was displayed

Those re-elected to their posts were:
Rev. S. H. Champion, pastor of the Mt. Joyner and Brown Baptist church as moderator; Prof. M. M. Jackson, dean of the congress and principal of the Whites-chapel school, as secretary; and Wardell Johnson, president of the Whitehaven Civic club and asst. dean, as president of laymen movement.

Other officers elected were: Rev. J. L. Hall, vice-moderator; O. D. Dandridge, asst. sec.; Abner Dockery, treasurer; Rev. O. D. White, executive board chairman; Rev. W. R. Ruffin, missionary; Jessie J. Smith, president of the male chorus of the district; Miss Mignette Morris, president of the missionary society; Mrs. Carolyn Bordin, president of the chorus; Mrs.



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ed over the five day period by the youthful members of the association as well as by the adults. The young people provided the opening singing and speaking.

An oratorical contest was held among the young members with Miss Martha Mae Knox walking off with the first prize of \$100. Second prize went to Miss L. Saulsberry for a \$50 scholarship.

The moderator's annual message was given on Aug. 22, by Rev. S. H. Champion, the moderator of the Whitehaven District association.

He urged the more than 20 churches represented to support the educational program of the district, and introduced a program whereby each auxiliary of the association would be responsible for an educational fund.

Honor awards were given to Prof. M. M. Jackson and Miss Mignette Morris for outstanding services rendered to the district.

About one-fourth of America's farmers in 1800 were classed as tenants.

Words of the Wise
A man's strength cannot always be judged by his strongest actions; in many instances he is judged by his weakness.
—(J. W. A. Henderson)

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH QUALITY STAMPS

THORNDIKE DICTIONARY 1 book		METAL LUNCH BOX 1 book
DAISY PENCIL SHARPENER 1 1/2 books		PARKER 21 PEN 1 1/2 books
WORLD GLOBE 2 books		



JANA C. PORTER

Yes Madame,
The man of the house will go along with those fancy desserts for a while but what he really enjoys are the ones that mother used to prepare. So why not more often take out that sack of Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour and make one of Dad's and small fry's favorite desserts.

Peel and slice apple, place in loaf pan, mix together flour, brown sugar, butter and cinnamon until size of a pea. Sprinkle apples with mixture and bake in oven at 350 degrees for about one hour. For an extra treat serve with shipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Mother you can't resist this dessert if you don't mind the pounds.

Apple Brown Betty
2 lbs. baking apples
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 tps. cinnamon

Bye for now,
Jana Porter

Youthful Talent Shines



THERE IS ALWAYS fine listening for the huge Mid South wide WDIA audience as the kilocycles of the Mid South's most powerful radio station carry to points—north, south, east and west—the enjoyable performances of boys and girls like those pictured above, who parade before the microphone of the Big Star Food Stores Talent Show. The fine group pictured above performed admirably. From left to right on the first row we have: Sharon Coleman, Beverly Baine, Mary Kennen, Jean Young, Carol Ross and Shirley Bennett. On the second row: Jeanette Bronson, Betty Allen, Mary Sainster, Joyce Wiley, Nancy Wiley, Gwen Jones, Carol Sainster, Willis Rogers, Ben Wiley and Brenda Ross. On the third row: Carolyn Allen, Joan Toliver, Mildred Petway, Thermon West. On the fourth row: Dorothy Kennen, Nola West, Ethel West, Bessy Taylor, Janice Barley, Joyce Royal, Eva Ross, Jackie Kennen, Doris Thomas and Helen Roe, with Mrs. Leigh and Rev. Carrie. Standing in front are: Gwendolyn Barnes, Nancy Rawles, Mary Bell and Phyllis Rawls.

Women Lead Services At St. Paul Baptist

Annual Women's Day was celebrated on Aug. 17 at the St. Paul Baptist church at 1543 Brookings st., and the guest speaker during the morning service was Mrs. Gladys Franklin, who spoke on the subject: "A Courageous Woman."

Other speakers during the day were Mrs. R. B. Lacey, who gave the devotional exercises at the 9:00 p.m. services on the subject, "God helps us so that we can help others." She was assisted by Mrs. E. J. Neely, Mrs. E. H. Culpepper, a member of the Progressive Baptist church, gave an address during the evening meeting, entitled, "Women, Arise Up." Miss Lois A. Neely and Mrs.

Odessa Dickens served as Sunday School superintendents, Miss Lucy B. Fleming conducted the morning worship.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and on hand to give special music were choirs from the St. John and Peace Baptist churches.

The special Women's Day program was considered the most successful in the history of the church, and a total of \$874.95 was raised.

Mrs. Laura B. Murrell was the chairman for the program, and Mrs. E. J. Neely, reporter. Rev. J. E. Ferguson is pastor of the church.

AKA Delegates Hear Roosevelt And Rowan

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Delegates representing some 274 chapters of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority heard three nationally famous speakers make appeals for leadership and equality during the organization's 50th anniversary boule here recently.

The speakers were John A. Roosevelt, of New York City, a member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts and son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Carl T. Rowan, prize-winning reporter of the Minneapolis Tribune; and Dr. Mel J. Ravitz, a member of the Detroit Planning Commission and professor of sociology at Wayne university.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke on the subject of equal employment opportunities; Mr. Rowan gave a speech on Independence and equality throughout the world, and

Dr. Ravitz discussed leadership in the rapidly changing urban community.

The former President's son, who received a standing ovation from the AKAs, said that "as more Negroes are given opportunities in skilled employment, more and more of their youth will be encouraged to take 'the kind of training that will qualify them for greater numbers and varieties of opportunities that the future will bring."

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"The United States does not have 100 years to work at winning world trust and respect any more

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- Safe

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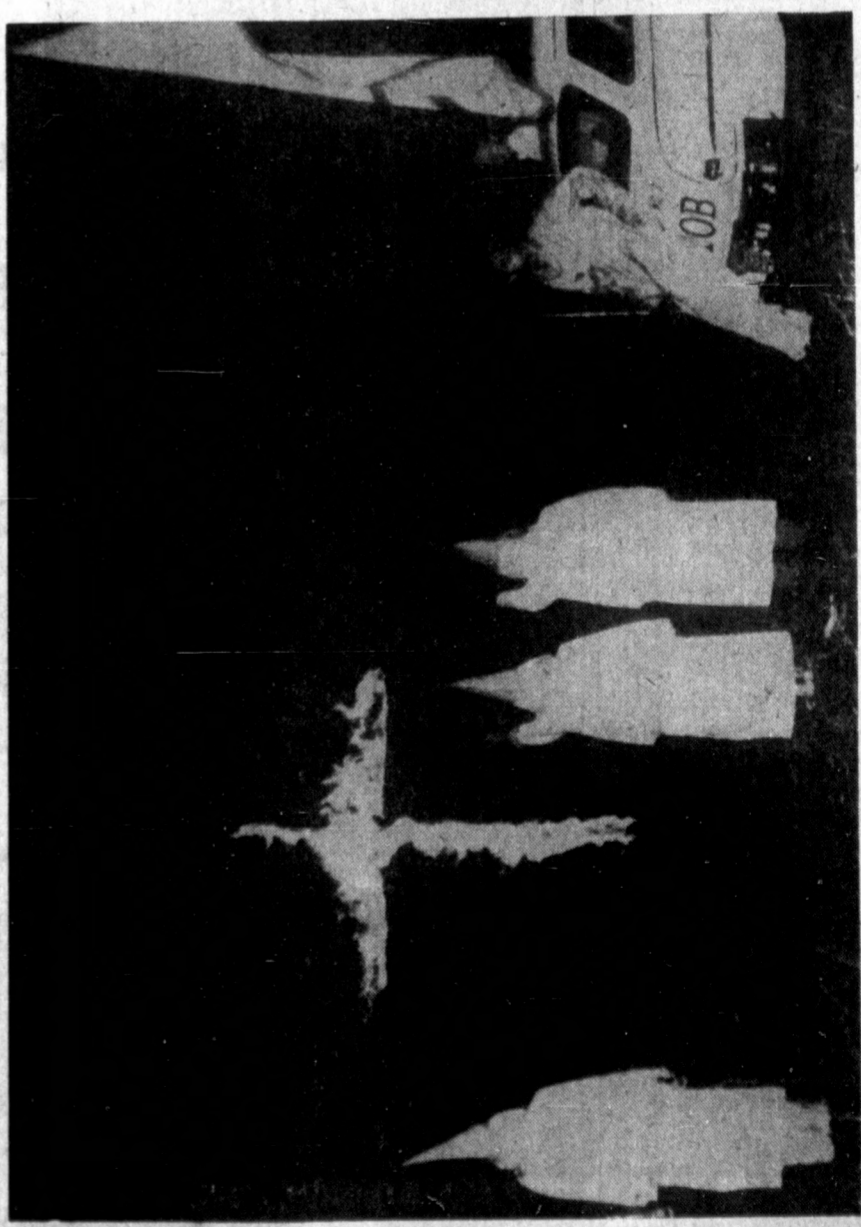
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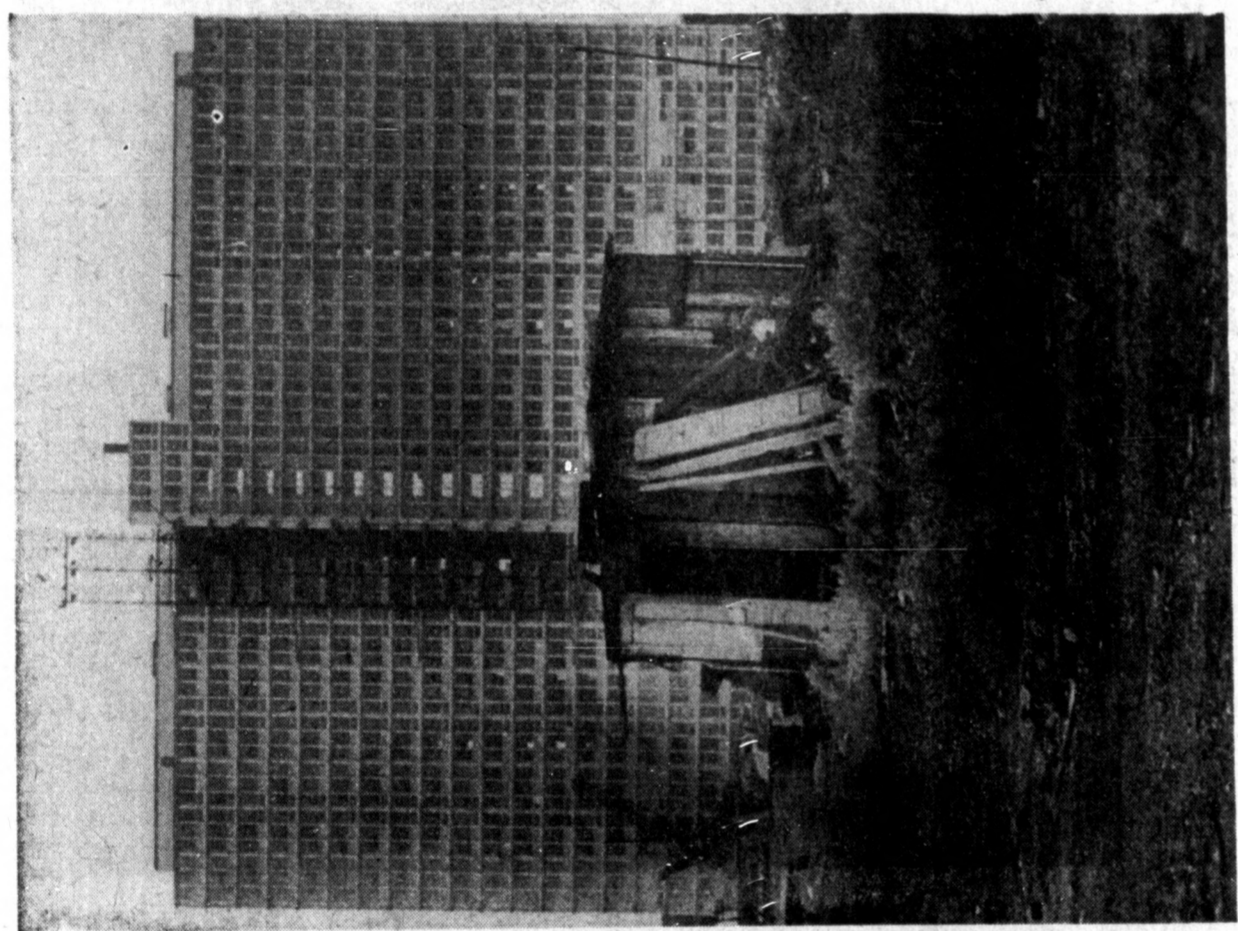
Wants A Lily White Central High

LINDA PRICKEIT, 16, a Junior at Central high school, entering for the Fall semester. Linda said she had five Negroes in her classes last year and hopes there will be none this year. UPI Telephoto



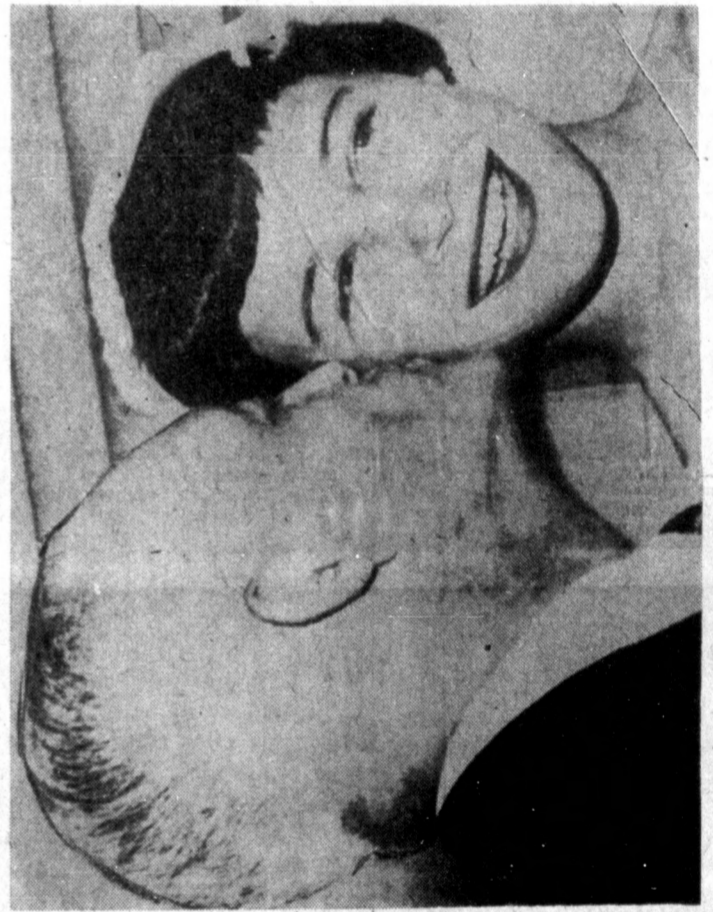
Carolina Cross Burning

KU KLUX KLANSMEN salute their burning cross in a field near Greensboro, N. C., at the beginning of a much-publicized rally which drew about 200 persons. Most of them were interested in seeing segregationist John Kas-



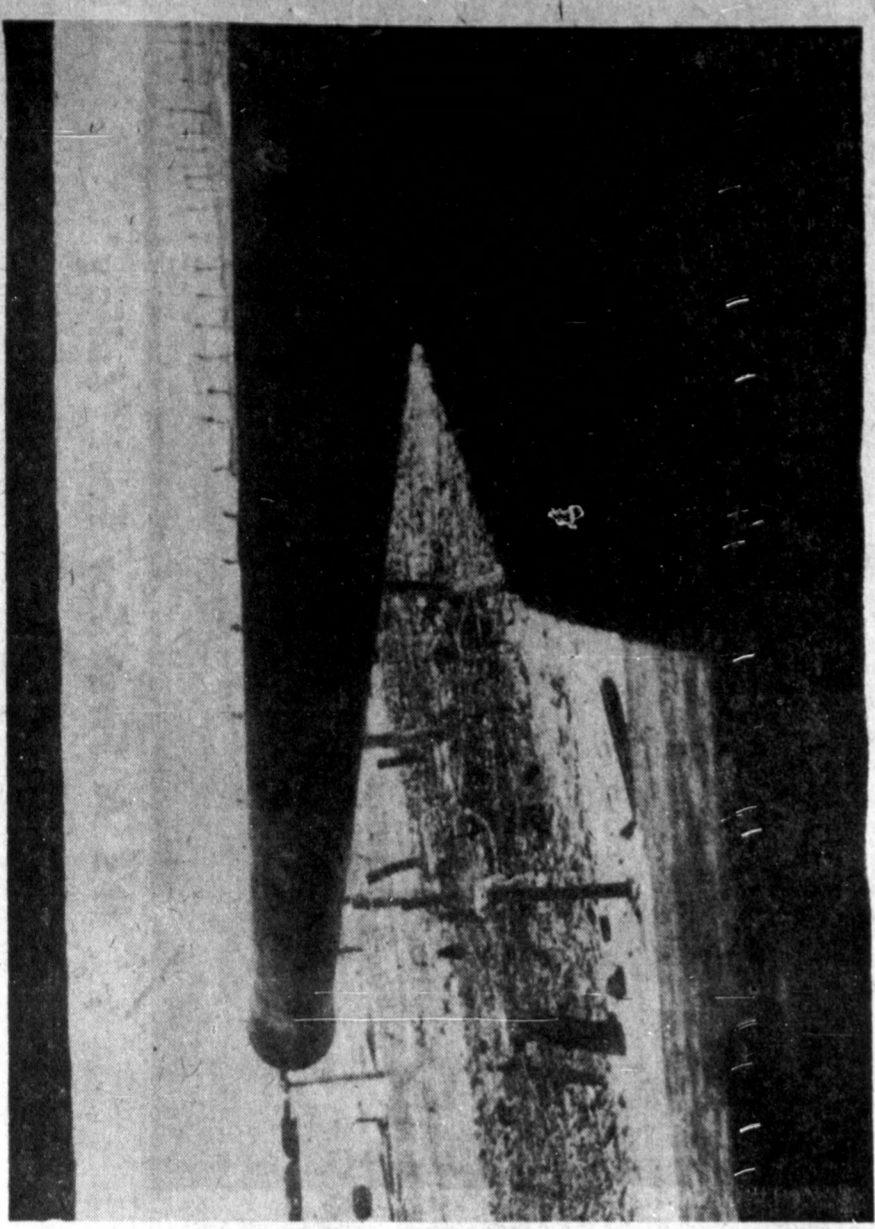
The Old And The New

A SHACK MADE of discarded doors sits in the shadow of new Prairie Shores apartment building, 29th st., and South Parkway as high rise structure nears completion. A Defender reporter learned the hut was occupied by at least one person. Defender photo



Takes Pride In Son's Bride

PRESIDENTIAL AIDE Sherman Adams is first to kiss his son's bride, the former Miss Nancy Morris, after wedding at the First Parish Church in Lincoln, Mass. Samuel Sherman Adams and his bride will move to Hanover, N. H., after their honeymoon. UPI Telephoto



Sign Of The Times

HERE'S A PHOTO of one of the heavy guns inside a concrete pillbox on Quemoy Island, which replied to the bombardment by Red Chinese artillery situated on hills not far away. Nationalist China reported 329 casual- ties. UPI Telephoto



Great Big Kiss For A Little Miss

FRENCH PREMIER De Gaulle bends to kiss a crown-wearing girl on his arrival in Tananarive, Madagascar. De Gaulle was on the second stage of his 10-day aerial trek across France's African territories. UPI Telephoto

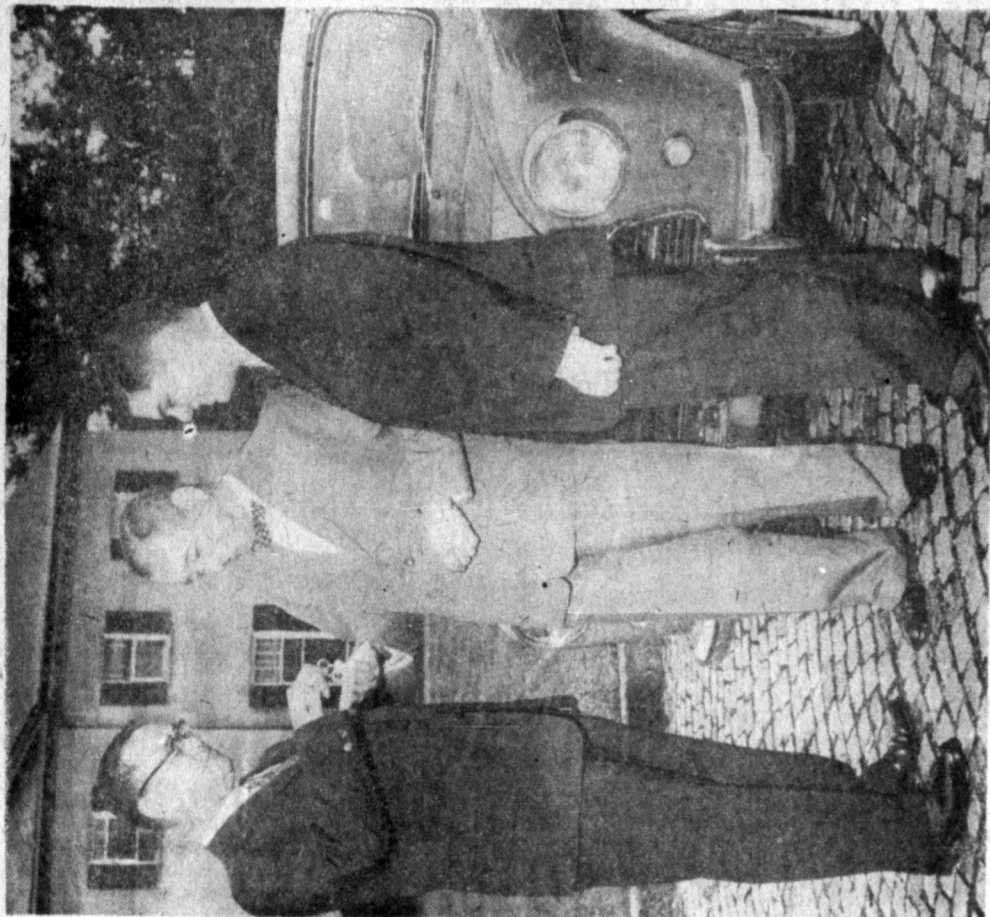
Let's Give 'Em A Hand!



Lunch Time At Olson Rug Company

OLSON RUG COMPANY employees enjoy a hot dog while cooling off in the Olson Waterfalls and Pool during their lunch period. The lovelies are (from left) Avis Herrmann, Rose Legones, Georgeann Reed, Dolores

Matro and Judy Godes. Olson park, one of Chicago's beauty spots, is located at Diversey and Pulaski.



Dad's The New Car

THE FOUR - DOOR DATSUN (background) Japan's most popular car, is welcomed to the United States by Japanese Ambassador Koichiro Asakai, who is receiving the keys from Bunichiro Tanabe. Watching the ceremony is Chester Luby, of Luby - Datsun, distributor of the car.



They're Champs At Bridge

MEET THE American Bridge Association Champions of 1958 - being presented trophy in ceremonies at the Henry Hudson hotel, New York City. In the photo, Mrs. Joseph Henry presents J. F. McDouglas trophy to winners, Dr. Joseph Henry of Howard university, her husband, and his partner, Alfred Bishop, Westinghouse engineer, of Philadelphia.

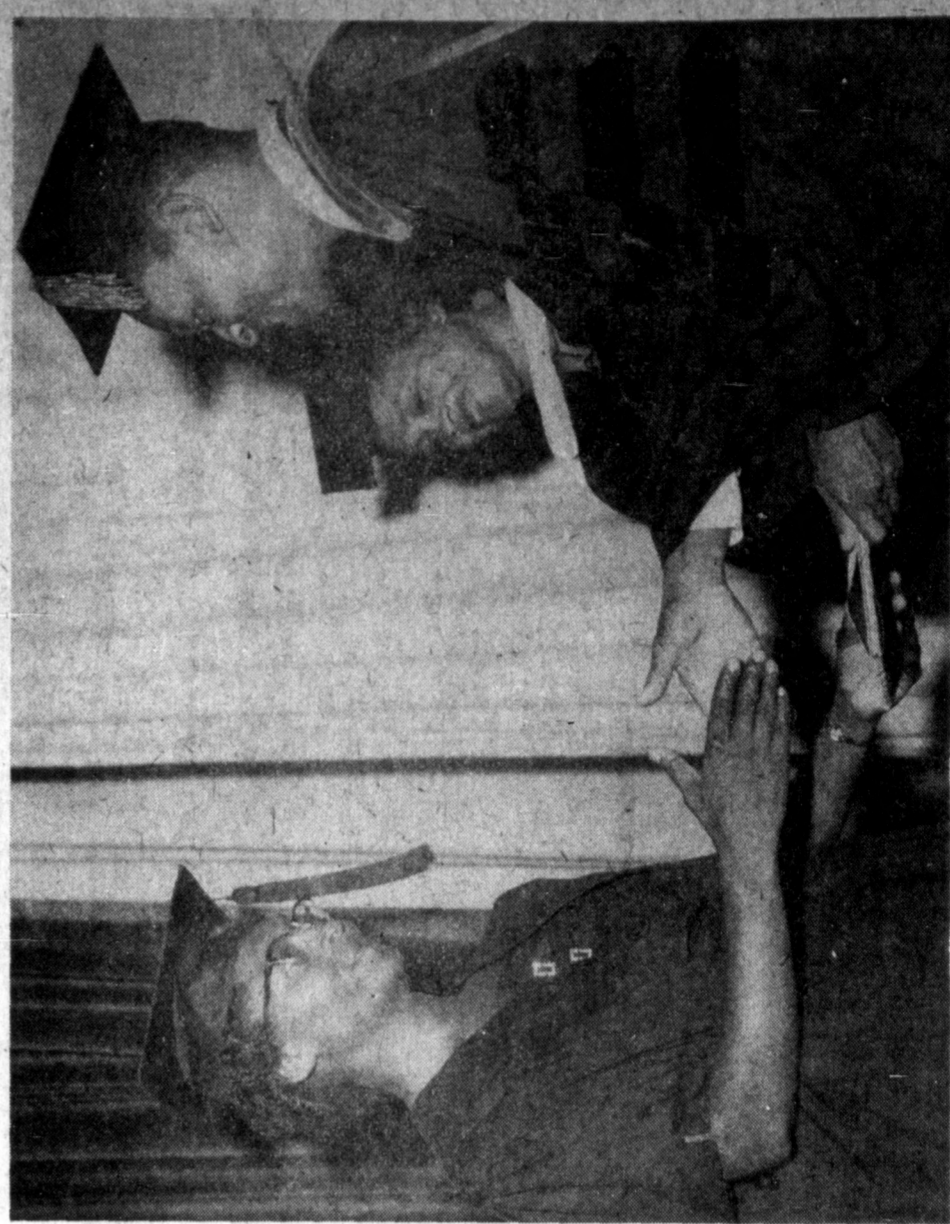


Take Trip For A Dip

THREE CHICAGO GIRLS enjoy a dip in the water at Little Grass Lake camp for Cerebral Palsied Adults near Carbondale, Ill. From left are Dorothy Boiden, 1236 W. Roosevelt rd.; Doris Turner, 4758 Ingleside, and Grace Gleghorn, 4213 Michigan. Camp is sponsored by Chicago and Illinois associations of United Cerebral Palsy in cooperation with Southern Illinois university.

Which One Is The Master?

MASTER OF SCIENCE degrees are received by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Porter at 46th annual summer commencement exercises at Tennessee State university, Nashville. Porter is a business administration major and his wife majored in elementary education. They have two children - a son, Arnold, 4, and a daughter, Vondra, 2.



It's A First For Fort Valley

DR. C. V. TROUP, Sr., president of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., congratulates Mrs. Ida F. Bush on conferring upon her the college's first Master of Science degree in Elementary Education. Dr. Gladys Collins of the college's education division waits to hood the candidate.

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Tri-State Defender

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

Our Opinions

New Day For Small Nations

The full effect of the Arab peace plan which was quickly and warmly accepted by the United Nations has not yet been fully assessed. The Arab resolution represents a triumph for the less powerful members of this international body. But for this resolution the big powers would have been hopelessly entangled in the Middle East. This marks the first time in the history of international relations that smaller states in the constellation of nations have been given the opportunity to resolve an issue that had brought the world to the brink of war. Heretofore big problems were solved by big powers either through diplomatic negotiations or on the battle field. The small states had to line up on one side or the other, often against their will or best interest as has been the case of Holland and Belgium which stood athwart the path of the German army in 1914 and again in 1939. Spokesmen for eight Arab nations have shown that unity does not have to come from a Bismarckian solution of differences by conquest and annexation; it can come from an agreement to "live and let live," to cooperate for common goals. In doing so they have helped enormously to solve a problem for the Western world as well as for themselves. The problem was how to extricate gracefully American and British armed forces from Lebanon and Jordan. The plan has avoided either condoning or condemning the military intervention. It would not set a time-table for withdrawal, but authorizes Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to make "such practical arrangements" as will "facilitate early withdrawal of foreign troops." In a larger sense the governments of the United Arab Republic, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and neighboring states have created a climate of goodwill that is bound to pay off in terms of economic assistance from the Western democracies. The Arab world needs this assistance in order better to realize its dream of Pan-Arabism. The fact that the Middle East's own leadership was able to penetrate through the fog of international intrigue and local factionalism has widened the horizon of hope for the North and West Africa as well as for other sensitive segments of the world.

America's Most Dangerous Subversive

"I consider the demagogue the greatest enemy a democracy has. Not the dictator; that is Communism's problem; the man who scares them, calling fire, fire, when there is no fire; who tells the people they are free to break the law, free to trample other people's rights, free to slough off their conscience and their reason and behave like mad men when they want to. This is the No. 1 subversive man in our culture; this man is the people's real enemy. For he deliberately breaks down the controls of the Church, of conscience, of civilization, of the courts to get the people under his control." These observations were made by the noted author, Lillian Smith, at the Commencement exercises at Atlanta University, in June 1967, fully three months before the curtain was raised on the tragic drama in Little Rock. As though anticipating the macabre resistance to integration, Miss Smith's apt description of a demagogue fits Gov. Faubus of Arkansas pretty well. There is no doubt that this man who has manipulated himself into a symbol of Southern resistance is today the most dangerous individual in the American culture. His reasoning is based on the Hitler concept of superior Aryan race which resulted in the liquidation of millions of German Jews and a costly world conflict which swallowed up the Fuehrer himself in a Wagnerian finale. For fifty years, Lillian Smith declared, the South has had no great leader from the white race. Demagogues by the bushels but not one great leader. This, too, she said, is part of the price we have paid for our silence and for our walling ourselves away from the great ideas of our age. The South could have had great leaders: there were men in Dixie with the intelligence, the integrity, the vision to become great leaders but, the people did not give them support. However, support plenty is given to the cheap, foul-mouthed demagogue who appeals not to reason and consci-

ence but to anxiety; who begs the people to return with him to the past, instead of going on with the rest of mankind into the future. "If the white group," Miss Smith argued, "could only find a young leader to match the brains and heart, the integrity and vision, the courage, the energy and imagination of young Martin Luther King. For young Dr. King knows what every leader of stature must learn: that the way is as important as the goal we seek. And he has chosen the good way of nonviolence, of intelligence, and compassion, and good will. "A young white leader working shoulder to shoulder with Martin Luther King could do much to transform our South: to turn the mob spirit into civilized Christian spirit that we should have."

No one has arisen yet to challenge Gov. Faubus' demagoguery, not even our liberal white people in the North. True, that some are preaching observance of law; true, that others have passed resolutions approving the Supreme Court decisions on integration. But they are a conspicuous minority; and even this Northern minority hasn't worked up a ringing denunciation of Faubus as a "subversive man" in our democracy. Northern newspapers and columnists are yet lamenting the use of Federal troops to enforce the court's integration order. They are doing rather than training their guns on the real target: Faubus. They have conveniently forgotten that Gov. Faubus had sent the national guard to the Little Rock's high school compound to keep nine little Negro children out of the Central High School in bold defiance of a Federal court injunction. They are treating the integration issue on high academic grounds, dealing with legalism and constitutional fine points. In the meanwhile they are allowing Faubus to attain the status of a national hero instead of denouncing him and condemning him for what he is: the most dangerous demagogue in modern American history.

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The People Speak

Kwame Nkrumah

I saw Kwame Nkrumah. I shook his hand. I touched the man! I was then, made aware of the pulsating thrub of freedom that permeates this man and diffuses his very being until it radiates beyond and like the pull of a giant magnet gathered all men unto him. Then in a reverent tone and a prophetic eloquence he intoned: "Get ye first the kingdom of political freedom, and then all other things will be added unto you. But," said he, "Ghana and the other independent countries Africa cannot be completely free until all Africa is free." Then he reflects and preacher for the superlative, yes, the sublime in politics when he harnessed politics to a world of color prejudice and let these measured words fall slowly from his lips: "If all Africa was independent today she would not be completely free until all black peoples can walk this world in freedom and in dignity and self respect." A most unusual but correct point of view, I would say. And here this wise man became not just the Prime Minister of Ghana — not just an illustrious son of Africa, but a statesman of the first rank in this mad world of ours. How unlike his counter-part the American black man, who, no matter how wide his experience — how great his training feels

that it is something to crow about if he can just be the third assistant to some inferior white in the city hall or some unprincipled executive in Washington, D. C.

First Negro To Attend Florida U

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — The University of Florida Law School was assured of racial integration this fall for the first time in history with the disclosure last week that one Negro has passed qualifying examinations. In a brief statement, the school said one of two Negroes who sought admission to the law college had qualified for admission. But it declined to identify either student who sought to become the first Negro enrolled here in the all-white state-supported university. However, it was reported from unofficial sources that the pair seeking admission were Carl Osborne of Jacksonville and Virgil Hawkins of Daytona Beach whose names were on the list of the first five-year battle in the courts ultimately led to a federal court order enforcing integration last June. The Negroes were permitted to take qualifying tests following the June 18 ruling by Federal Judge

Dozier A. Devane who ordered that qualified Negroes be admitted to the university's graduate schools. Although Hawkins was chiefly instrumental in bringing about the integration order, it was doubtful he passed the admission exams.

Dozier A. Devane who ordered that qualified Negroes be admitted to the university's graduate schools. Although Hawkins was chiefly instrumental in bringing about the integration order, it was doubtful he passed the admission exams.

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

BIGGER SPLASHES Just or unjust criticism of persons and places has a way of drowning out justifiable praise. For instance, in this day and time it's easy for Negroes to find a lot to cry about justifiably. There are a lot of "crying subjects" right here in Memphis. On the other hand, there are a lot of praiseworthy subjects here in Memphis. There are a lot of things here in our own back yard that even Negroes can praise. One of them is the Recreation Department's swimming program. A lot of folk may not be aware of what's been going on in that connection as it affects the Negro community hereabouts. Many folk haven't heard yet about the second annual swimming meet (city-wide) involving the four public pools... Washington, the oldest, Tom Lee Pool, L. E. Brown Pool and Orange Mound Pool). The idea of a city-wide swimming meet for Negro swimmers representing the local public pools was activated last year. Under the direction of Messrs. Dave Wells and Lewis Pope, director and assistant director of the Recreation Department's division supervising the pools... along with the four Negro managers and their life guard staffs at the pools... the tournaments were organized and staged under promising auspices. The "promising auspices" included: intense and enthusiastic interest on the part of the boys and girls, and young men and women who participated... the intelligent pool managers and life guards... the direction and activity of serving as stage managers of the swimming meets... and the interested reaction of those persons who chanced to be noticing sports. And no doubt, just as what is going on at the Negro pools. As at the white pools, nearing the close of the swimming season... a city-wide bathing beauty queen... real bathing beauty... was named after heated competition. And as an aside... it must be noted that the forms displayed by the competing young ladies spoke volumes for the body-building, health-giving, form-developing aspects of swimming. Boys and girls in various age brackets... 10 years old, 14 years old, 15, 16, and over competed against each other... over varying distances and in varying styles. There were displays of the various strokes in swimming. Swimming for speed, swimming for distance, and assortments of competitive dives. During the last meet, the Recreation Department, through Messrs. Wells and Pope, provided trophies and medals for the top swimmers in the various brackets. One most interesting feature of the two meets was Mr. Pope's compilation of records set by competitors in the various divisions. For example, a ten-year old who competed and won last year was timed. This time in which the youngster swam a given distance, say 25 yards, became the city-wide record for colored swimmers. It became the mark at which future swimmers could shoot in future tournaments. The first two tournaments have laid the groundwork for reference and comparison as swimming meets became larger and more meaningful to the local Negro community. It's somewhat refreshing to think about what those swimming meets can mean. Swimming is one of the major sports in which not too much has been heard among Negroes. One of the big reasons is no one paid too much attention to the sport in most colored circles. But it is a fact, swimming is one of man's great sports. And no doubt, just as Negroes have made the big-time in other areas of sport competition in which they have been entered, it stands to reason, that a little encouragement will bring queen... real bathing beauty... about the same in swimming.

Spinnin' The Bottle



LANGSTON HUGHES Week By Week

Simple On the Color of the Law

"You know, that Sunday after you see in Harlem on Sundays his voice, in fact, shut up all afternoon I went to hear Mahalia Jackson sing to the glory of ty, two and three on every corner, Adam Powell I walked back and most of them white. They home, some thirty blocks down have some fine colored cops in Seventh Avenue straight through New York, but where are they Harlem, and in all them thirty at? Off on Sundays? It looks like blocks I did not see a single white to me every day in Harlem they person, other than cops — not got white cops to spare. "On Marcus Garvey Day they even had white cops on the roofs community. Of course, this were looking down on the Negroes— Sunday. Week days you see plenty of white folks in Harlem, since on, I guess they have not forgot they own most of the stores, bars, the Harlem Riots yet downtown, and number banks. But they do And now in depression - recession times, Negroes do get kind of evil. "I feel right evil myself when I see a white cop talking smart got from Negroes and go on home to a colored woman, like I did to great big apartments down town, or nice houses with lawns brownskin lady had run through a out on Long Island — and leave me here in Harlem. They do not even invite me to their homes for Sunday dinner — yet it's me he was asking her what did she think the streets was for, to use for a speedway — as if twenty miles an hour were speeding. So I says to the cop, "Would you talk that way to your mama?" "He ignored me. And as good think wise — and do otherwise. Luck would have it, he did not act wise, too." With which I agree. Negroes, get wise to your By that time quite a crowd had gathered around. When he saw the nose. The only white folks all them black faces, he lowered his voice, in fact, shut up all together, and just wrote that old lady a ticket, since he did not see any colored cops nearby to call to protect him. "In Harlem nowadays, when colored cops are around, they let them do all the loud talking, whilst the white cops just stand by—in case. Since the Harlem Riots way back in the forties, white cops uptown ain't as rem-buctious as they used to be—not unless they got six squad cars with them. Still and yet, they know t h e l a w i s w h i t e , a n d w h i t e m a k e s r i g h t i n s o f a r a s t h e l a w g o e s — w h i c h i s w h y I v o t e s b l a c k . " "There were four white cops in the polling place where I went to vote, right in the middle of Harlem. Everybody else there colored, voters all colored, officials all colored registering the books, only the cops white — to remind me of which color is the law, I reckon. "I went inside that voting booth and shut the door and stood there all by myself and put the biggest black mark I could in front of every black name on the ballot. At least, up North I can vote black. And if enough of us votes black, maybe someday we can change the color of the law. At any rate, I, Jesse B. Semple, have put down my vote."

ENOC P. WATERS, JR. Adventures In Race Relations

Enoch Waters is on vacation, in his absence Raymond S. McCann is writing his column. I'm not brilliant, so I thought surely someone has thought about this. Why hasn't something been done along those lines. However, like so many other things, the Negro has no confidence in his own and is afraid to risk the depositing of his savings in a community mentioned a "Gentlemen's Agreement" that seems to exist among the large white banks in Chicago. How absurd this is! All banks are insured and your savings are as safe in one bank as they are in another. As if this bank business wasn't enough, in the before lunch conversation I was talking to a man from Joe Louis Milk Company and he was bemoaning the difficulty of getting into the large chain stores around Chicago with his product. Our people he said just won't ask for Joe Louis Milk. Now it just so happened that two nights earlier I had some Joe Louis Milk and found it to be very good. (To tell the truth milk is milk to me and I can't tell any difference). I am not suggesting that you give the milk and the banks a chance, investigate and see if the quality of the milk is fine, and if the bank interest rates are fair, remove his money from this bank if they are not giving you an excuse and place it in Negro operated for not giving your business to banks or insist that the bank be your brothers, for in doing so you deposits with adopt a democratic help yourself.

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LOUIS MARTIN Dope And Data

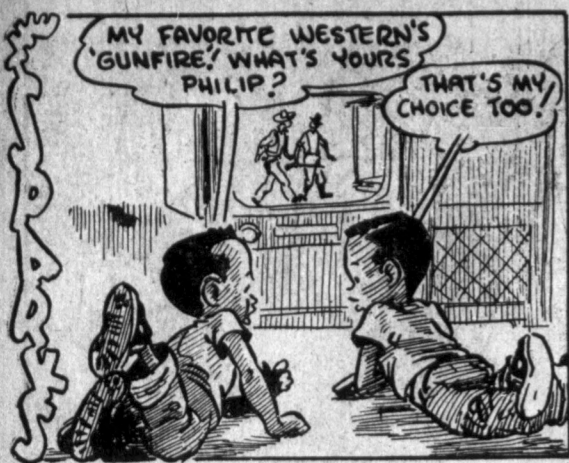
Recently an old friend of many Mrs. Roosevelt made some observations which are being interpreted in some quarters, to put it mildly, as unfortunate. One critic, who is a gentleman of substance and prominence in Negro life, called her statements snide and arrogant and anti-Negro. Others have not gone that far, but they were obviously hurt by her remarks. However that may be, here are the statements which Mrs. Roosevelt made that are in question. She wrote: "I was amused to read that New York's Harlem, has demanded that the Democratic organization now replace its leaders in his district with men of his choice. "I have never felt that Carmine De Sapio, head of Tammany Hall, had such good leadership in Harlem, so this demand should not make a great deal of difference to the organization. But that Powell should be able to force organization leaders to do this, as a price for his support of Gov. Averell Harriman, is most obnoxious. "The Democratic leadership declared some time ago it wanted to rid the party of Powell. But because he won in the primary, they now say they will have to support him. "I wish I could believe that delivering the vote to Powell would mean a Democratic vote for the entire state ticket in Harlem. Actually, his own election will not be accomplished along a party line. He will have the support of Negroes, but I doubt if even of the Democrats, but I doubt if even of the

SO WHAT?



"I JOINED THE BETTER BUSINESS ASSOCIATION ... 'N' THE FIRST THING THEY WANTED 'I' DO WAS ... TEAR DOWN MY PLACE!"

Exclusive features



LOVELORN CORNER

By Yvette Chante

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a middle-aged man with a nice home, car and fine business connections who wishes to correspond with a very heavily built lady, preferably tall. Facial beauty, shade and creed not important as long as she is the home-loving type, clean, unattached, affectionate and true. I have no relatives, am honest and sincere, considerate and dependable, and can provide the security and economic comforts necessary. If you are of the physical build mentioned above and have read this column before but hesitated to answer on account of your build, try now as you may be exactly the one I am searching for. V. Carpenter, P.O. Box 61183, Los Angeles 61, Calif.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am 35 years old, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, 190 lbs., medium brown complexion. I have a good income and would like very much to meet a nice understanding lady of fair complexion, 5 feet, 5 or over, 130 lbs and between 25 and 35 years of age. She must be kind and understanding. I will answer all letters and will marry the right person. Mr. Willie Franklin, 1864 S. Komenky, Chicago 23, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a young man of 31 who is interested in meeting a nice young lady between 18-23. One who would like a nice clean-cut husband and is interested in a pleasant future. My complexion is tan, I am 6 feet tall and not had to look at Edward C. Bacon, 6345 University ave., Apt. 408, Chicago 37, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a very lonesome woman, 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 127 lbs., medium brown skin, in my early 50's. I am looking for a nice man who might be looking for a very nice wife—someone around Chicago. He must be clean, neat, have a good job and between 40-50 years of age. Please send photo. If not interested, please don't write. Mrs. A. B. O'Neil, 418 E. 59th street, Apt. 2, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a man 62 years old, 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, 182 lbs., dark brown skin. I wish to meet a lady who has a driver's license and is free to travel—in good health. Desire her to be between 50 and 55 of fair complexion and a resident of Chicago or within a radius of 50 miles. Please enclose photo in first letter. Mr. E. S. Taylor, 3745 S. State st., Chicago 21, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like to meet a nice gentleman. Someone who likes and enjoys nice things. I have been married. I am 5 feet 8 inches tall, fair complexion with a very nice personality. I want someone to help and appreciate a nice woman. Mrs. G. Brown, 31 South East Dr., New Haven, Conn.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a reader of your Lovelorn corner, and see where you have helped others, I hope you can help me. I am 37, medium brown skin, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, 150 lbs. Have one child, 14 years old. I am very lonely and would like to hear from nice men between 38 and 42. I belong to the Baptist faith and I am a member of the senior usher board. I love to cook and go to the movies. Please send photo in first letter. Miss Mary L. Smith, 2623 Rutger, St. Louis 4, Mo.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO LOOK YOUR WORST WHEN YOU COME OUT TO COOL OFF? GET OUT OF THAT WINDOW WITH NO CLOTHES ON! MEY YOU WITH THE BATH! GO PUT A SHIRT ON! AND YOU! EAT YOUR SANDWICH IN THE HOUSE! HOW ABOUT YOU PUTTING ON A CLEAN APRON? AND NOW YOU! PULL YOUR DRESS DOWN! ARE THESE YOUR CHILDREN? IF THEY ARE... STOP THEM FROM LITTERING THE PREMISES AND CLEAN THEM UP! AND FOR... GODDNESS SAKE... COMB THEIR HAIR AND YOURS TOO!



AN OPEN LETTER TO CRIMINALS

Most Hardened Lawbreakers Make Less Money Than Average Laborer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is a native Chicagoan who has done research in crime and the behavior of criminals. He currently is a student at the University of Chicago.)

By WILLARD D. FUBANKS

Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing Prison fame, is credited with deterring many prisoners from the path of crime. In an interview some time ago, he cited the case of a hardened inmate of his prison, who had served his term and was about to be released.

He had the man brought before him for a final interview. Close interrogation convinced him that the inmate was planning to leave the prison and resume his old pattern of crime. He was the picture of bitterness and resentment, and obviously expected the Warden to launch into a reform lecture.

However, Warden Lawes startled him by simply asking whom he considered the number one criminal in the prison to be. Without a moment of hesitation the man named a notorious "safe cracker" and habitual criminal.

"Would you say that you admire this man," the Warden probed further.

"All the guys admire him," the convict retorted with a sly grin.

Without a word the Warden took the file on the "safe cracker" under discussion and began to read aloud the exploits of this arch criminal. He listed all of the money he was charged with having stolen and totaled it. Dividing this total amount by the number of years the "safe cracker" had spent behind the bars, the Warden arrived at an annual income figure. It amounted to less than an ordinary laborer's annual income!

Turning and looking straight into the eyes of his sullen charge the warden exclaimed, "and this is the man you and your cronies have been admiring all of these years!"

The hard crust of even this hardened criminal cracked under the warden's disclosures. With a far away look in his eyes the man is said to have exclaimed, "it just doesn't add up!"

The famed warden stated that this was obviously the beginning of the end of crime for this convict about to be released. For the first time in his life it was clear to him that crime did not pay... not even in dollars and cents!

'A SUCKER'S GAME'
The foregoing true story clearly establishes concrete evidence that crime simply doesn't add up to anything but disillusionment and despair. It is a "sucker's game" all the way!

Criminals almost always die in prison or fall before a policeman's or an outraged citizen's gun. Those who do escape this fate to a series of deteriorating retrogressions. They live die a little every day. They live serious organic diseases. Moreover, they live without the respect of decent human beings; family obligations shall be doomed to the slime and filth of the underworld.

The writer makes no attempt

to frighten criminals into reforming for that is quite useless. Psychologists, psychiatrists, and criminologists alike generally agree that many criminals actually have a subconscious desire to be caught. This helps to drive them ever onward in their acts of violence.

William Heirens, now serving a life sentence for some of the most shocking crimes on record, provided a perfect example of this scrawled on one of his victim's walls, "catch me before I kill more!"

To a greater or lesser degree come to subconsciously desire to a greater percentage of criminals be caught. Therefore, it seems obvious that fear of being caught is not much of a deterrent to those bent on crime.

'BAD COMPANY'
What then causes people to go into crime. It is commonly believed that "bad company" or wayward companions are responsible.

To some extent this is true, but it is more of a secondary cause. It is also a popular excuse with the parents of delinquent children.

Primarily, people enter into the paths of crime out of a sense of insecurity. They seek to satisfy their desire for wealth, personal importance and excitement thru criminal activities. Unable to command respect, they decide to demand it... even if at the point of a gun!

When this windfall of success, easy money and general prosperity fail to materialize, desperation and extreme frustration result and the desire to be caught begins to gnaw at their entrails. It is heavily disguised however, and usually reveals itself in the form of a growing carelessness and overt recklessness.

Such individuals often resort to leaving "trade marks" or clues for the police, and play a cat mouse game as it were. Frequently they will elect to shoot it out with the law when they might simply have run away. They want to be caught!

One wonders how this can be true. How can a person want to be caught and removed from society?

The answer is complex, yet simple when understood. Such persons want to be caught because of extreme disillusionment. Even greater disillusionment than they suffered immediately prior to entering into crime. For them, they were convinced that crime would solve their problems. Upon finding that crime has only made them outcasts of the human race and brought them no prosperity either, they reach an all time low.

Where then, can they find the security they seek? Why, of course, in prison! This conclusion is reached subconsciously without the criminal ever admitting it to himself. It is the logical finale to a series of deteriorating retrogressions.

SECURE IN PRISON
In Prison, he no longer shall have to worry about food, shelter or clothing. Personal and even family obligations shall be beyond his orbit. Therefore, being emotionally immature, he can

clude that this is a way out. As a pathetic balm to his shattered ego and lost self respect, he tells himself that it is even smart to be in prison! Thus the cycle from crime to punishment is completed and the criminal is all over onward in their acts of violence.

Another emotion which causes criminals to desire to be caught is "guilt feelings." The layman finds this difficult to understand, but the criminal mind is a maze of contradictions, and guilt feelings are strong emotions with his kind. In this respect he might be compared to the crying drunk.

The seeming callousness of the criminal is merely a mask to hide his fears and tears — to blot out reality, and camouflage guilt feelings. Only if he is punished can he enjoy any peace of mind again. This explains why many criminals surrender to the authorities year after having made good their escapes.

Of course, many criminals do not fall within this category. Some of them are as bestial and heartless as the most predatory beast of the jungles. However, they are in the minority. In any case the author does not condemn persons who have veered from the straight and narrow.

Everyone has made mistakes in his life. What is important is that one does not continue to make these same mistakes. The life of an habitual criminal is just a series of mistakes. Yet there are many cases of record wherein hardened criminals have suddenly reversed themselves and become good and law abiding citizens, a credit to their communities. Often this is achieved without the incidence of imprisonment.

CAN REFORM
Almost every criminal contains within himself the elements of reform. If he can but for an instant see himself as he really is he can save himself.

What he needs first is the sincere desire to straighten out his life. The next step is to acquire a new sense of values. This must replace the distorted thinking that led him into crime. He must realize that he is not hopelessly lost to crime and it's inevitable deterioration so long as he has the integrity to fight his way back to normalcy.

He must face himself: recount his past deeds one by one and vow that he will not commit another criminal act. This should not be done out of the fear of being caught, but rather as the result of intelligent reasoning which has revealed to him the impossibility of getting ahead via the backroads of crime.

He shall realize that it is far better to own but a suit of overalls, and be free than to be attired in finery, a fugitive from justice. At best, fugitives from justice usually terminate their days in a suit of overalls anyhow — furnished by the city, state, or federal government! Moreover, they lose their freedom too!

A new sense of values also means to count one's blessings one by one; to be grateful for eyes that see, ears that hear, lips that speak and limbs that do

one's bidding. What an act of stupidity and ingratitude that one should convert this God-given miracle into an instrument of horror, crime and outrage!

Let the criminal realize how rich he is to simply be alive and well! To breathe the fresh air and gaze into the heavens and watch the sun rise in the east and sink in the west without being herded about like cattle, behind bars. Honest reflections along these lines can convert a so-called "wise guy" into a wise man.

The famous Shakespearean character uttered so magnificently: "He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who robs me of my dear-out possession."

A new sense of values certainly includes the placement of great value on a good name, — a reputation for decency and honesty — above wealth.

A hungry, honest man is never hungry for long. Food and shelter will be provided for him once his destitution is known. Escaped criminals on the other hand, frequently return voluntarily to their cells, hungry unto starvation, because they dare not show themselves even to ask for food!

It is important that those who have become lost in the shadows of crime realize that it is not too late... it is never too late to

Morticians Create Fund For NAACP

NEW YORK — Members of the National Directors and Morticians Association have paid \$600 on a goal of \$1,000 for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The fund was raised following a plea by Jackie Robinson, NAACP Board member, at the annual banquet of the NFDMA here on August 5.

The drive among the morticians for contributions to the NAACP Freedom Fund was under the direction of John Jay Jones, a member of the NFDMA and former president of the Texas State Conference of NAACP branches. He was named "Mortician of the Year" at the NFDMA four-day conference which closed here on Aug. 8.



OLIVER HARRIS

quoted police officers as saying, "Niggers got to learn that this man has a right to speak."

Harris, who had been watching and listening, became enraged and threw a half a quart of milk on Willet. Turning to a nearby policeman, Willet said, "Mr. Officer, arrest this man." Harris was taken to police headquarters.

According to Harris he was stuck in the stomach by police in front of the station. Inside the station an officer seized him from behind while another officer beat him. When the officer holding him loosens his grip, Harris fell to the floor where he was kicked in the head.

Harris told the Defender that he is in Chicago seeking funds to return to the South and continue the fight for real civil rights.

"I came to Chicago because most of the little people of all races from the South want to aid the southern regions."

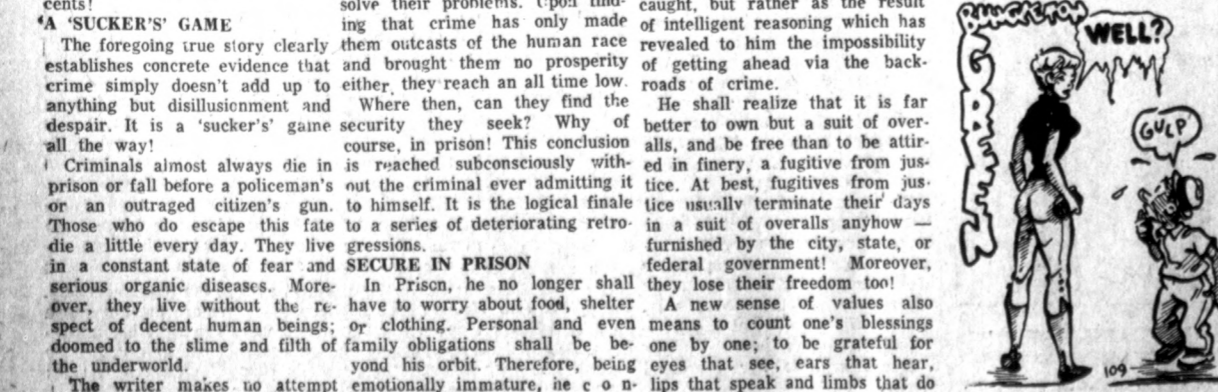
TIME PAYMENTS

About 60 per cent of all the automobiles sold in the U. S. are on time payments or installment purchase plans.

TEACHERS BACK IN CLASS!
—Going to class is the major activity of the 62 teachers who attended the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science at Morgan State college. The institute was sponsored on a \$63,700 grant from the National Science Founda-

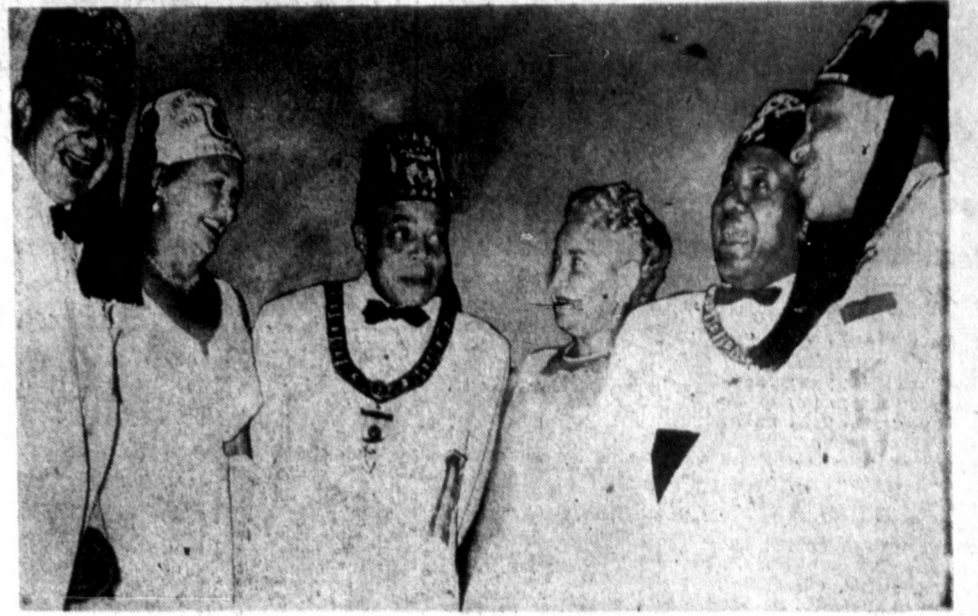
tion and its participants came from 11 states, the District of Columbia and Tripoli, Libya. Here in a biology laboratory class institute participants Marjorie Ring of the Woodbourne Junior High school in Baltimore and Mrs. Ruby Taylor of Baltimore's Dunbar

high examine a specimen under the microscope. Looking on are Dr. Clarence L. E. Monroe, professor of biology, and David Ray, associate professor of biology, Howard university, and a consultant for the institute.



Potentate Ball Climaxes Fabulous Week For Shriners, Daughters

Fun Sparks Events



AFTER TAKING OVER the city for six days and nights filled with business sessions and social activities, the Daughters of Isis and the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine climaxed their 47th and 57th respective annual sessions with a joint fabulous potentate ball in mammoth Chicago Coliseum. Resplendent in summer formals, some 10,000 Shriners and Daughters joined in the merriment of the evening and proceeded to widen the circle of their acquaintances from among the delegates who were in attendance from 37 states. With many visitors present to see the red-fox wearing Nobles, the ball was one of hilarity and breath-

taking beauty. (Top photo, left) the 1958 Shriner's queen, vivacious and lovely Alma Elaine Sisco, who won the national talent and beauty pageant over 27 other contestants, was presented to the enthusiastic and gay dancers. Miss Sisco (center) is a sophomore at Northeastern university in her home town, Boston. To her left is second place winner Miss Joylette Goble of Newport News, Va. and to her right is third place winner Miss Shirley White of Newark, N. J. (Photo top, right) Enjoying hearty laughs while Genoa S. Washington (third from left) maintains a poker face are (from left) Rep. and Mrs. Corneal Davis, Mrs. and Illustrious Potentate

Booker Alexander of Detroit, and James E. Scott of N. Y. (Photo left, center) Nobles and Daughters heading groups that won prizes during the week-long sessions were presented awards and trophies at the ball. (Right, second photo from top) Getting acquainted are (from left) Mrs. Lula Smith, Mrs. Ernestine Collier, Noble and Mrs. Elliot Jordan and Miss Viviane Miller, all of Chicago; Noble William Johnson of Philadelphia; Mrs. Catherina Fisher of Washington, D. C. and Noble James E. Scott of New York. (Photo right, second from bottom) Listening to mink-stoled Daughter Lucille Farrar (second from right) of Detroit are (from left) Daughter

Dorothy Jenkins of Detroit; Mrs. Elyse Scott of Chicago and Mrs. Isobel Webb of Detroit. (Photo left, bottom) Sleepy looking G. S. Marchman (left) is extolling the virtues of the Shriners to Sylvia Baker, Gilbert Marchman, jr. and Virginia Gross. (Photo bottom, right) Posing with winners of national talent contest are (from left) Imperial Promotional Directress Dorothy Baum, Imperial Promotional Director Junior U. Dean, Miss Goble, Illustrious Potentate Benjamin Gore of Arabic Temple No. Four, Miss 1958 Shrine, John L. Marshall and Miss White. (Defender Photos by Rhoden)

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round by MARJORIE I. ULEN

By ERMA LAWS
Guest Columnist

As the old adage goes, "all good things must come to an end," so your "sub" bids you a reluctant farewell and returns to the reins to your resourceful scribe, Marjorie Ulen who is well rested and refreshed after her sojourn East. Until another time, a fond farewell and it has been ever so delightful being with you.

BARTHOLOMEW-HARRIS FETES

Mesdames Phillip Booth, H. A. Gilliam, and H. Clinton Ray were hostess last Monday night at a lavish champagne party honoring Miss Anne Carnes Bartholomew and her bridal party at the beautiful South Parkway home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Sharing honors was Phil Booth, jr., who left for the Army the following morning. Serving as junior hosts at the door were Polk Puryear, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Art Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam and Tommy Kay Hayes and Angela Owen. Assisting their wives in receiving were hosts H. A. Gilliam, H. Clinton Ray and Phil Booth, sr.

Dominating the dining room of the spacious home was a life size likeness of the bride in a long white bridal gown, with a super imposed net veil, a sequined coronet around her head and in her hands paper flowers which resembled white roses and gardenias. The sketch which was drawn by the honoree's brother, William "Bill" Bartholomew, gave the illusion of a bride walking.

The table overlaid with a white madiera tablecloth was centered with a huge crystal punch bowl filled with pink champagne and around it all sorts of party sandwiches, carrot curls, celery curls, black olives, pastel meats and assorted nuts.

That same night the groom, Walter Bernard Harris was winging his way to the city for the festivities that preceded the wedding and some of the guests at the party went with the bride to the airport to meet him and came back to the house for more fun.

Among the bridal party present were the honoree who wore a long line embroidered white cotton chemise. Others present were Augustus White, Hollis Price, jr., Bill Bartholomew, the bride's brother and Arvis Latting, and Misses Adaline Pipes, Rose Thomas, Gladia Clark, Peggy Ann White and June Billops. Gloria Clark and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey V. Bartholomew.

On Wednesday Miss Gloria Clark, one of the bridesmaids feted the bride with a kitchen wafers at her home on Cannon and Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Westbrook, entertained the bridal party with a dinner in their home on Tulley and on Friday the bride's parents gave the rehearsal dinner at the Gay Hawk and later that evening Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones entertained the bridal party and out of town guests at an alfresco party on the patio of their South Parkway home.

VISITORS FETED

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and their young son, Henry Lawton Jackson III, were bountiful hosts at a patio party at their well appointed home at 1806 Hunter st., to their brother and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Seaton J. Jackson and their daughters Elaine and Carol from Terrell, Tex.

Guests enjoyed roasting wieners and broiling hamburgers on the lovely new patio and there was plenty of activity going back and forth from the patio to the house where the ladies were busily concentrating on bridge. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coleman and their daughter, Jean, Miss Grace Collins, Miss Almazine Davis, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Payne, and their two children, Ernest Jr. and Cecelia, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay and Miss Ann Cotton of Chicago.

Elizabeth Wesley was given a going away party last Saturday night by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Peters of 1047 S. Fourth. Little Miss Wesley, whose home is in Roxbury, Mass., had spent the summer here.

Guests included little Nell Carol and Charlotte Counts, sisters from Detroit, Barbara Jean Webster, of Milwaukee, Paulette Hawkins, Doris Collier, Sarah Meeks, Sandra Taylor, Glenn Lashley, Violette Ray Watkins, Sandra Bufkins and Masters Otis L. Bell, James Otis Thomas, Michael and Gregory Murphy.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by the guests topped off with hot dogs and punch.

Mrs. Callie Mae Sledge chose a coffee party Friday morning to entertain Mrs. Lucille Peden Bradshaw who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Whitaker on Boston. Ladies

asked in to chat with the Chicagoan were Mesdames Mary E. King, Corey Walker, Edna Casey, Margaret Taylor, Bessie Corbett, Alma J. Pettis, Leona L. Mathis and Dorothy Williams.

OPEN HOUSE

Glamorous Mary Beal held open house at the new location of her gift shop, 399 Linden avenue Sunday evening. The shop is decorated in blue, gold and white and holds many beautiful and unique gifts with lamps being the new addition to the stock. Golden tanned Mary was a striking picture in white sheath as she greeted the many guests who poured in to see the swank shop. Hostess who assisted her in receiving were Doris Barfield, Louis Chandler and Carrie Snell.

Mary teaches ceramics on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Mittie Hightower, 928 Mississippi blvd. They have motored on to Marshall, Tex., to visit relatives and friends. While here Mr. Wright was elaborately entertained with a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bell. Wellwishers included Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Estey, Mr. and Mrs. Chatman, Miss Nina Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin F. Hale, Mrs. Mittie Hightower

WELCOME HOME

A rousing welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe and their children, Roberta Mai and Robert, jr., who moved home last week end from Pittsburgh where they made their home for a number of years and where Mr. Ratcliffe was managing editor of the Pittsburgh Courier. Mr. Ratcliffe has accepted the post as public relations director and alumni secretary of Le Moyne college.

Mrs. Ratcliffe also a former Memphisian is the former Miss Edie Mae Herndon and the sister of Mrs. Leon Foster and James Herndon of Memphis and Mrs. Margaret Spearman of Pine Bluff. She is a member of the Links, inc. Mr. Ratcliffe is an Alpha and a member of the Frogs, inc. Their pretty daughter Roberta Mai will transfer from Chatham college in Pittsburgh to Fisk, and their young son Robert, jr., will attend Hamilton. They are at home with their father, the well known Harry Ratcliffe, sr., on South Parkway.

Miss Rosa Robinson is home after attending a workshop held at Northwestern university. Earlier this Summer Miss Robinson taught at Florida A&M college.

Mrs. W. C. Handy was here to attend the show honoring her late husband, "Blues of Glory." While in town she was the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson on South Parkway. Also here for the event were the famed musician's son Weyer Handy and his wife Mrs. Marjorie Handy, the former Miss Marjorie Green and they are stopping with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook. Participating in the show was Miss Mahalia Jackson, Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake.

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, jr., have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford from Springfield, Ill. The Watsons stopped with them when they went up for the golf tournament.

SUMMER'S LAST FLING

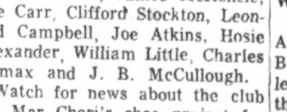
The loafers gave their annual fun filled picnic last Sunday at Simpson's Farm with plenty of everything one could stuff themselves with enjoyably. This annual picnic of the Loafers is eagerly awaited by their friends. Loafers are Ray Thomas, Prexy; Phil Phillip, Robert Yarbrough, Harold Lewis, John Gordon, Charles Fields, James McKenzie, Joe Carr, Clifford Stockton, Leonard Campbell, Joe Atkins, Hosie Alexander, William Little, Charles Lomax and J. B. McCullough.

Watch for news about the club La Mar Cheri's shoe project for needy children.

ABOUT 90 PERCENT OF THE NATION'S NATURAL GAS IS PRODUCED IN THE FIVE STATES OF TEXAS, LOUISIANA, OKLAHOMA, NEW MEXICO AND KANSAS.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Check to see that barbecuing fowls are done by inserting a meat thermometer into the stuffing through the skin between the first and second ribs. It should reach 160 degrees Fahrenheit.



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AFTER THE WEDDING — The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, pose for the cameraman, flanked on the left by the maid of honor, Miss Ora Lee Ingram, and on the right by the best man, Richard Chambers. The couple was married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce at 555 LaCade, Aug. 24, by Rev. L. C. Jones. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of 1201 Turley. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walls.

Dr. Marjorie H. Parker Is AKA's New President

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Marjorie Holloman Parker, associate professor of education at the District of Columbia Teachers College, was elected last week as national president of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, one of the nation's oldest and largest social Greek-letter organizations for Negro women.

Dr. Parker assumed the immediate leadership of the 20,000 member organization, and will serve as president of the D. C. Federation of Civic Associations. They have two sons, Jason, 15, and Barrington, jr., 14.

Other newly elected officers of the organization are Nan Arrington, Chicago, second vice president; Laura K. Campbell, Detroit, secretary; Odie M. Hopkins, Langston, Okla., assistant secretary; Dr. Larzette Hale, Atlanta, treasurer; and Mabel Bell Crooks, Nashville, editor of the "Ivy Leaf," official publication of the sorority.

Elected to serve as regional directors were Emma Brinkley, of Philadelphia, North Atlantic; Leah K. Frazier, of Newport News, Va., Mid-Atlantic; Georgia Schanck, of Daytona Beach, Fla., South Atlantic; La Rue Frederick, of Pittsburgh, Great Lakes; Julia Purnell, of Baton Rouge, La., Southeastern; Arnetta Lawson of Indianapolis, Central; V. Basselle Attwell, of Houston, South Central; Esther B. Payne, of Kansas City, Mo., Mid-Western; and Lucille B. Bryant, of Los Angeles, Far Western.

BEACH GROVE

John Earl and Albert Ray Partee were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Ball. Revival services at the Beach Grove Baptist church were closed recently, and Miss Dorothy Ann Blackwell was a candidate. The revival services were conducted by Rev. Hall, who assisted Rev. Thomas in this area.

Still on the sick list in this community is Mrs. Daisy Arnold, and the members of the Beach Grove Baptist church are requesting that prayers be offered in her behalf. Visitors who came to see Mrs. Arnold last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright, George Bailey, and S. D. Bailey.

Home to attend Mrs. Arnold are her daughter, Mrs. Eva Ball, and grandchildren, Icy Mai and Roger Ray Partee.

Ray, Luther Joe, Cleveland, and Jessie Wayne were recent guests in the home of Richard and Luther H. Arnold.

WROTE SORORITY'S HISTORY

The author of "Alpha Kappa Alpha: 1908-1958," published by Bankers Print of Chicago, and released last week, Dr. Parker is the wife of Barrington D. Parker,

Memphians Get Church Posts At Confab

Two Memphians were elected to high offices when the National Christian Missionary Convention of the Disciples of Christ held a convention in Oklahoma City, Okla., from Aug. 18 through 23.

The members who were elected to offices in the church were Eulless Hunt, of 3051 Johnson avenue, who was voted 17th vice president of the Christian Men's Fellowship; and Mrs. Rosa Bracy, of 887 Miss. blvd., who was elected third vice president of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Elected to fill the position of treasurer of the National Christian Missionary Convention, a position held by the late Dr. Joseph E. Walker, of Memphis, at the time of his recent death, was A. I. Terrell, of Winston Salem, N. C.

CONSULTANTS AT FAMU

Mrs. E. Couch (left) professional model and make-up artist and Mrs. Juanita Garmon (right) make-up artist are demonstrating the correct technique for facial packs. Both are from Atlanta, Ga., and served as consultants in the clinic for cosmetologists at Florida A&M university recently. The models are student teachers attending the Summer Session. (A&M Staff photo by Horace Jones, jr.)



CONSULTANTS AT FAMU — Mrs. E. Couch (left) professional model and make-up artist and Mrs. Juanita Garmon (right) make-up artist are demonstrating the correct technique for facial packs. Both are from Atlanta, Ga., and served as consultants in the clinic for cosmetologists at Florida A&M university recently. The models are student teachers attending the Summer Session. (A&M Staff photo by Horace Jones, jr.)

Miss Bessie Wade Becomes Bride In Lovely Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Bessie Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, 1201 Turley, pledged her vows Sunday, Aug. 24, to Raymond Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walls in a double ring ceremony at the well appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce, at 555 LaCade. The Rev. L. C. Jones, pastor of Belmont Baptist church of Woodstock officiated.

Mr. Edward Wilson gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in an original by Annis in snow white venice lace over nylon tulle over Bridal Satin. The empire bodice with a decolletage neck completed with applied lace motifs joined the sixteen grace princess ballerina skirts accentuated over period hoops with a silk fold which ties in a perky bow. The three quarter push up sleeves had the applied lace cuff. Her veil was a triple tier shoulder length of misty English illusion hand rolled hems which fell from a Queen's crown of pearled orange buds and petals. The pretty bride carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The maid of honor was Miss Ora Lee Ingram of Los Angeles, Calif., and serving as best man was Richard Chambers of Memphis.

The bride, a former dietetics major at Tuskegee Institute plans to complete her senior year at the University of Denver. She is a graduate of Manassas high school where she reigned as "Miss Manassas" and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Mr. Robinson is a student at the University of Denver. The groom is also a graduate of Manassas.

The reception was held on the spacious lawns of the lovely home with pretty canopies and umbrellas scattered over the lawn. The bride's table overlaid with a white madiera tablecloth was centered with a beautiful three tiered cake and guests enjoyed the pink champagne, burgandy that never ran out and the party mints and nuts, and Turkey, ham and french pastry.

Mrs. Wilson, the bride's mother was attired in a light blue lace dress with white carnations corsage. Mrs. Walls, the groom's mother was also attired in a blue lace gown and corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Pierce in whose home the ceremony was held was attired in a lovely beige lace gown, with white carnations.

Here from Muncie, Ind., to attend the ceremony was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Marie Butler and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hunter of Memphis was also present.

Music with Mary Martin is what they're calling the entertainment. It will consist of songs ranging through the star's whole stage career, including numbers from her first show, "Leave It To Me," from "One Touch of Venus," "Lute Song," "Annie Get Your Gun," "South Pacific," and, of course, "Peter Pan."

She will have very important assistance from two men. They are Dirk Sanders, young Dutch performer, and Luis Bonfa, a Brazilian guitarist whom Miss Martin calls "the greatest."

Actually, Miss Martin will have two separate productions on tour,

Out of town guests included Mrs. B. T. Miller, aunt of the groom from Chicago, with her children, Maxine, Carrie and Buford T., jr., Mr. and Mrs. Zack Jeter of Pine Bluff, Leroy Fair of Chicago.

Other guests present were Mrs. Harry Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Macklin, Mrs. Louise Metcalf, Anderson Lewis, O. T. Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Newson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. James Bostic, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rembert, Mrs. Bertha Cannon, Louis Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerdrick, Miss Valerie Walls, Mr. Oscar Reed, John Randle, Chester Lanier, Miss Lester Nesby, Richard Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Harrow Pigraw Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams, Mrs. Hattie Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Adams, Miss Vernida Irvin, Little Miss Carlotta Vaughn, and Janice Pigram, Charlie Savage, Miss. Dessie Ree Adams, Mrs. Lucy Goldsby, Mrs. Matt Adams, Mrs. Lucy Morton, Mrs. Gloria Armour, Mrs. Mary Terrel, Mrs. Dorothy Leggie, Dr. T. W. Northcross, Mrs. Annie Lee Jackson, Mrs. Virgie Dear, Mrs. Sallie Eggleston, Miss Ora Lee Ingram, Miss Joy Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vert Malone, Mrs. Emma McLemore, Floyd Jones, Mrs. Alberta Peoples, Richard Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swinney, aunt and uncle of the groom and their children Palmela and Albert Jr.

The couple left for their honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mary Martin Really Flies As Prepares Show

NEW YORK — Although Mary Martin is known to have used a special mechanical apparatus to fly in the title role of "Peter Pan" on stage and for television, there are those who maintain that she can fly under her own power and uses the apparatus simply to comply with the statutes that govern ordinary humans lest the Civil Aeronautics Commission get upset.

Anyway, Miss Martin is flying around New York these days, using good old-fashioned zest for fuel, as she prepares for a "one-woman" tour involving 121 performances in 60 cities in, roughly, four months.

"It would frighten me, if I took the time to think about it," the blonde, slim star said during a rare few minutes of relaxation. "I'm sure I'll wind up a wreck."

No one who knows her believes a word of this, of course. It is just silly to think that anything in the line of show business could faze Mary, who is one of the few moderns in the American theater who knows what it's like to play up, down and across the land and back again.

"Music with Mary Martin" is what they're calling the entertainment. It will consist of songs ranging through the star's whole stage career, including numbers from her first show, "Leave It To Me," from "One Touch of Venus," "Lute Song," "Annie Get Your Gun," "South Pacific," and, of course, "Peter Pan."

She will have very important assistance from two men. They are Dirk Sanders, young Dutch performer, and Luis Bonfa, a Brazilian guitarist whom Miss Martin calls "the greatest."

Actually, Miss Martin will have two separate productions on tour,

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THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke

Labor Day weekend has come and gone, and for many it had the meaning of the long summer vacation coming to a close and work starting the day following. Vacationers are now getting in their last bit of travel before settling down for the long winter months.

Among some recent ones in Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and their three children, Roy Ella Francis, Donna Marette, and Clarence Roy Jones, jr., who is better known as "Skipper." They were visiting from Milwaukee, with both mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The mother of Mr. Jones accompanied them back to Milwaukee.

Also here from the same city was Mr. Veal Jones, brother of Roy.

Spending several days in the old home town were Mrs. Ethel Mitchum Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Cage and their little son, Gary. They all now reside in Chicago. Mr. Cage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cage and Mrs. Smith is the sister of Mrs. Cage.

Returning home from a vacation in Cleveland, Ohio in time for school opening were Misses Fontella Mallory and Annie Springfield. Both are juniors at Merry High.

The houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bronaugh on E. Lane ave. is their niece, Miss Vivian Massey of Hopkinsville, Ky. Miss Massey is entering her senior year at the high school in her hometown.

FORMER JACKSONIANS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Louise Fournier, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Lucille Churcher of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice of St. Louis, Mo., were entertained before their departure in the beautiful new home of Mrs. Rosalette Cunningham on last Wednesday evening.

Bridge and whist games were the highlights of the evening with tidbits to munch on and iced cookies to sip. Among the guests present at the festivities were the V. J. Gilmores, the S. H. Bronaughs, Mrs. Essie Jones, Mrs. Alfreda Martin, Mr. Louis T. Brantly, Mrs. Doris Weddle, sister of Mrs. Fournier from Memphis, Tenn., the Paul Martins, and the E. A. Shawns.

Serving as hostesses to this love-

Wiley-Howard Vows Are Repeated In Pretty Georgia Church Setting

LINCOLN, Ga. — Miss Jessie Mae Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wiley, sr., became the bride of Charles S. Howard of Greensboro, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Howard of Camden, S. C., recently at 6 p. m. at First Methodist church.



MRS. CHARLES HOWARD

The Rev. James S. Benson, former pastor of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

Triangle candelabra, entwined with ivy and holding white cathedral tapers, were centered with a mass arrangement in sunburst effect, of white gladioli and chrysanthemums to form a background for the altar decorations.

Two large fern trees were on either side and pedestals holding fan shaped arrangements of the white chrysanthemums and gladioli completed the decorations.

Miss Florence Smith of Rock Hill, S. S., organist, and Mrs. M. B. Campbell of Bakersfield, Calif., presented a program of wedding music which included "At Dawning," "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau-de-soie fashioned along Empire lines. The bouffant skirt featured sequin and lace medallion appliques and fell into a chapel train.

The bodice was fashioned with tiny cap sleeves with insets of the sequins and lace medallion appliques at the neckline.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a cap embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, centered with white orchids.

Mrs. Preston Hughes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in a ballerina length dress of poacock blue, with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of Fuji chrysanthemums and Rubrum lilies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mattie J. Smith and Mrs. Johnnie C. Holmes, both of McCormick, S. C. They wore dresses like that of the honor attendant, and carried similar bouquets.

Misses Patricia Ann Hughes, Bertha and Carole Smith, all nieces of the bride, wore flower girls. All were dressed in white organ-dy frocks with bouffant skirts and embroidered bodices.

The best man was James E. Howard of Columbia, S. C., brother of the groom. Ushers were B. G. Howard of Camden, brother of the groom, and Walter L. Wiley, jr. of Washington, GA, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a dress of navy chifon, a small velvet hat and a corsage of white orchids.

The groom's mother wore a blue lace dress with matching hat and an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home. Bows of summer flowers decorated the hall and reception rooms.

The bride's table was covered with an imported Italian lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with asters, snapdragons and the four-tiered wedding cake were placed at each end of the table.

Miss Addie Louise Wiley and Miss Sarah Wiley of Parkville, S. C. Miss Katherine Way and Miss Vera Porter served punch.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Her-A Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, Miss Jamie L. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. David R. Soland, all of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Johnson, Florence Smith and Miss Bessie Pennell, all of Rock Hill.

The couple will make their home in Greensboro, N. C. where Howard is engaged in business.

Step Into Fall On Happy Feet

Any day now the long, hot summer will fade into fall — and if the heat has left you feeling down at the arches, it's the time to give your feet a pick-up for cool weather.

Outdoor activities of summertime often take their toll in blisters or calluses and other foot ills. And if you spent too much time in flimsy playshoes, your feet are undoubtedly in dire need of toning up.

Remember, good foot health starts with the shoes you wear. To avoid foot aches, foot specialists recommend that your shoes be made entirely of leather. Because of its resiliency, leather in the upper part of the shoe makes your feet feel free while still giving plenty of support. And in addition to being light on your feet, leather soles absorb the pounding your feet take from the eight to ten miles you cover during the average day.

To tone up your feet, here are a few exercises that'll do the trick if practiced for just a few minutes a day:

1. Curl and uncurl your toes, strengthens muscles that normally support your metatarsal arch, and break down adhesions — invisible but harmful bands of fibrous tissue.
2. Walk on tiptoe as long as possible, before falling back on the feet. This exercise should be done with the feet toeing in — it's good for the toes and also for developing balance.
3. Stand on one foot with toes placed straight ahead. Curl the other foot behind the standing ankle. Balance for one minute, then do the same on the other foot.

Finally, here's a foot treat that everyone in the family will enjoy — it'll keep feet healthy and improve circulation:

With a hand shampoo spray, spray your feet three minutes with hot water, then one minute with cold. You can use the foot shower as a pick-up at the end of the day before dinner or for relaxing just before going to bed.

Canada is the third largest country in the world and also the largest in the western hemisphere.

Three-fifths of the land in Cuba produces sugar cane.

Couple Fete Sigmas At San Antonio Boule

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Members of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority gathered for their boule in this hospitable Southern city, and were regally entertained during the meet by members of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

The cocktail party was given at the non-commissioned officers mess at Fort Sam Houston Army Medical base, and serving as host and hostess for the affair were Master Sergeant and Mrs. William Paschall.

The members of the Sigma Gamma Rho were welcomed to the club by Sgt. Paschall, and a special invitation was extended to the Memphis delegation, who had little time to become bored during their stay.

Accompanying the Memphis delegation were the Rolands, who are good friends of the Paschalls, and they were later guests at their home.

An instructor at the medical training center, Sgt. Paschall is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Mrs. Paschall, his wife, is a member of Alpha Gamma Chi sorority, and assistant program director of the Pine st. branch of the YWCA. Formerly teenage director of the organization, she was promoted to her present position on July 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paschall have three children, William, jr., 15; Raphael, 8; and Renee, 4. William was a track star while attending San Antonio Junior High school last year.

New Literary Award Established

NEW YORK — The Harlem Writers Guild has announced the establishment of the John O. Killens Literary Award for the best work written during the year about Negro life in America.

The award, a cash prize of \$500, will be presented to the author of the best completed novel, full-length play or collection of short stories or poems selected by a distinguished board of judges.

Deadline for submission of entries is Nov. 30. The winner will be announced in the spring of 1959. Details may be obtained by writing the Award Committee, Harlem Writers Guild, P. O. Box 182, New York 31, N. Y.

The John O. Killens Award was named for the author of the best-selling novel, "Youngblood," of a couple of years ago. Killens is the chairman of the Harlem Writers Guild.

The Guild was organized several years ago as a workshop devoted to cultivating the highest craft standards among its membership through constructive criticism of their work and encouragement of their skills.

During the course of their authors' association with the group such works have emerged, as "Trouble in Mind" by Alice Childress; "The Hit" by Julian Mayfield and "Give Me a Child" by Sarah Elizabeth Wright and Lucy Smith.

Judges for the entries will include:

Owen Dodson, associate professor of drama at Howard university; Maxwell Geismar, author and critic; James Silberman, executive editor of Dial Press; James L. Hicks, managing editor of the Amsterdam News and Herbert M. Alexander, executive editor of Pocket Books, Inc.

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Fountains Greeted At Breakfast

Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Fountain of Florence, Ala., were recent honored guests at a breakfast party given by Mrs. Murphy Curl Squares and Mrs. William Kent, sr.

A delicious breakfast of melon compote, baked Virginia ham, eggs, hot biscuits and coffee was served.

Rev. Fountain is the brother of Bishop Fountain and the late S. J. Fountain, Chicago mortician. While in the city, Rev. Fountain was the pupil guest of the Rev. Harvey E. Walden of Grant A. M. E. church.

The charming Mrs. Fountain is the former Lelia Gary of Chicago, a singer, teacher and a member of the school board in Florence. Many happy memories were recalled as the friends breakfast and chatted together. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Alvin Simpson, and Mrs. Leon L. Brimm.

Almost 90 percent of all forest fires are man-made.

Words of the Wise
Life is a garment; when it is dirty, we must brush it; when it is ragged, it must be patched; but we keep it as long as we can.
—(Honoré de Balzac)

Girls, Remember Those Girdles Expert On Spreading Sex Says

NEW YORK — (UPI) — When the girdle gets tight and the shoes pinch, many women dream of leaping a palm tree in Hawaii and going native.

Well, stop dreaming. Going native means putting on that girdle, says Mrs. Mary Lou Stielau, a former Powers model in New York and now owner of the only model agency and charm school in the islands.

"Too many people think we in Hawaii wear nothing but hula skirts and live in grass shacks. Actually, women who live there wear girdles and stockings. It's the tourists who go without them," said the Hawaiian-born beauty, a tall, slim brunette who is the mother of two sons, 9 and 11 years old.

To prove how sophisticated Hawaiian fashions are, Mrs. Stielau is taking an 86-piece wardrobe on a two-month tour of mainland cities. Modeling the clothes is Miss Hawaii, 18-year-old Georgietta Parker, who is bound for the Miss America contest.

The display wardrobe contains everything from beachwear to cocktail dresses and ranges from about \$10 to \$65. The relaxed look prevails — Trapezes, blouses, empire styles, plus a few chemises, although Hawaiian designers believe the sack is fading fast.

The clothes represent a sampling from 21 manufacturers and retailers attending the Hawaiian fashion Guild's first conference this week in Honolulu. The fashion industry is the fifth largest in the territory, said Mrs. Stielau.

Montgomery Omegas Fete Professor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Sigma Phi chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity recently honored Dr. Edward L. Maxwell at a party held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. T. V. McCoo of Eufaula, Ala.

The affair was to commemorate the 13 years he was connected with the chapter.

Dr. Maxwell will leave in early August for his summer home in Minnesota and thereafter will join the faculty of Fisk university as chairman of the department of biology.

The honoree is a native of Georgia and a graduate of Morehouse college. His masters and his doctorates were both earned at the University of Minnesota where he also served as a research assistant.

For 17 years he was associated on the faculty of the Georgia State college at Savannah. Since 1945 he has been a professor of biology at Alabama State college, where he has distinguished himself as a teacher and he has had a research grant from Sigma Xi and the American Medical association to study the psychology of the field rat.

He is affiliated with Sigma Xi, Beta Kappa Chi, Omega Psi Phi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Dexter Avenue Baptist church.

J. T. Alexander, recently retired farm agent for Montgomery county, presented Dr. Maxwell with a solid gold tie clasp with the fraternity emblem engraved, as a small token of esteem of the brothers of the chapter whom he has served for several years as keeper of finance.

Remarks were made by Dr. J. T. Brooks, who was chairman for the affair, and by the chapter basileus, Henry Spears. The honoree responded with an expression of appreciation for his association with the chapter and expressed his best wishes for Prof. T. H. Randall, who was elected to succeed him in his office of trust.

Canada is the third largest country in the world and also the largest in the western hemisphere.

Three-fifths of the land in Cuba produces sugar cane.



FAMU GRADUATE — Miss Stella Mae Myles, daughter of Mrs. Cora L. Johnson of Pensacola, was a recent graduate of Florida A&M university, where she received a bachelor of science degree in business education. (A&M staff photo by Horace Jones, jr.)



SHE LED HER CLASS — Miss Ethel Brown, a nursing education student from Jacksonville, graduated from Florida A&M with greater distinction during summer graduation exercises.

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Attractive and talented Barbara Meade Edwards of Tallahassee, will be one of the featured performers with the Florida A & M Playmakers who are to tour North, Central, East and West Africa in the fall. The tour is being made under President Eisenhowers, Special International Program for cultural presentations. She will play the role of the Third Woman and Understudy for Medea in "Medea" in Jaffer's Adaptation of Euripides "Medea" which will be one of the plays given by the Playmakers while on tour. (A & M Staff photo by Horace Jones Jr.)

so they say

By AL MONROE

JOHNNY MATHIS is practical set for three singing roles in pictures for next season. The new singing sensation will be seen in two while only his voice will "participate" in the other—BILLY ECKSTINE appears on Saturday's Bob Crosby video show, last for Bob before Perry Como returns from summer vacation. — EARTHA KITT all set to put \$50,000 cash down on palatial home Joan Crawford is willing to dispose of.

WHENEVER SAMMY DAVIS, jr., appears at a night club HIS BEST and most frequent patron is his wife, Lory who misses very few performances. — DUKE ELLINGTON'S SON, Mercer is PROVING TO BE quite a business tycoon in managing dad's Tempo Publishing company on Broadway. — THIS IS UNUSUAL indeed, for son of a successful man. — HEAR TELL WORD has gone out to different lodges to recruit as many "name" musicians as possible so as to have a MAJOR BAND to play for district and national meetings of the Shriners.

SARAH VAUGHAN says 'twas the thrill more than the money that "sent" her when she appeared at Brussels World Fair. — BING CROSBY will do one major television show this season with ELLA FITZGERALD as his guest star. — DITTO SON GARY only the latter will have Louis Satchmo Armstrong as his main guest. — INSIDERS SAY Arkansas Gov. Faubus told reporters recently: "Ike proved his lack of greatness when he allowed him-

self to become disturbed over criticism by Louis Armstrong." — LOUIS, YOU WILL remember, spoke out on the situation in Little Rock before the President sent troops to the scene.

HOLLYWOOD REPORTS Mae West due for television program on which she'll tell all about love. — ALL, MAE? — MAJOR LEONARD V. BAILEY, the officer who is accused of beating up comic Timmie Rogers will face courtmartial. — The COMIC is also receiving compensation for his injuries and loss of work. — DIZZY GILLESPIE who sent Chicago cafe goers via loop spot currently on one nighter tour that will take him to Ebony Club in Houston, Texas, to be followed with a stint at the Rose Room in Tulsa, Okla., week later.

— IONEL HAMPTON, currently at Chicago Blue Note (in the loop) returns to Windy City Nov. 19 for engagement at Robert's Show Lounge. — ROY HAMILTON comes to Roberts when Al Hibbler, current attraction closes.

"BOOTS HOPE," hospitalized several weeks is back at radio chores in Baltimore. — MAURI LEIGHTON who starred on Cab Calloway Cotton Club show in Miami last season has joined Larry Steele "Smart Affairs" at Little Harlem in Atlantic City. — MAURI APPEARED to advantage on Jack Paar show from Florida last winter. — LURLEAN HUNTER and Ramsey Lewis trio at Chicago's Cloister Inn quite an attraction. — THEY ARE GOING into 9th week at the near north-side hot spot.

Waves Of Popularity Piles Up For Larry Steele, Davis On Boardwalk

'Mr. Wonderful's' Reservations On 'What Next' Kick

ATLANTIC CITY — The week's engagement Sammy Davis, jr., had at local 500 Club, proved once again that the famed showman is the master. Prior to Sammy's engagement house record was held by Frank Sinatra. When Sammy closed management marveled at the "take," greatest ever for the popular Seaboard hot spot. Night after night the place was packed with stades to back "em up. There has never been anything like it to happen along the seaboard. Anticipating such a business the management had enlarged the popular Vermillion Room to take care of more customers. They were not disappointed. Added business came in droves. Sammy as usual remained on stage for a full hour with something new and very entertaining each time he opened his mouth or strutted across stage. Yorally Sammy scored heavily with renditions of "Where Is My Bess," from "Foggy and Bess," which will be his next motion picture; "Yiddisher Mama," "Hey There," "Little Girl," "Then I'm Happy," "Ain't Gonna Change," and "Birth of the Blues," done as he sits atop the concert grand. His satirical impersonations of the greats of the entertainment field include takeoffs on Sinatra, Cole, Jolson, Jerry Lewis, Vaughn Monroe, Frankie Laine, Billy Eckstine. Here he is best in the Sinatra number, coming on stage with cigarette in lips, drink in hand, trench coat over a shoulder, and the standard Sinatra topper to do "That's Why the Lady Is A Tramp," and then follows up as the others would do it, for a big click. This time Uncle Willie Mastin is brought on for a brief shoe routine, disappearing from scene shortly thereafter. After this stint, Davis goes into his well known and well mitted tap routine. Davis is backed by the Pete Miller orchestra directed by Dick Stable. His pianist is George Roads who lends an able assist. Only other act is Damita Jo, who has moved over from Larry Steele's Club Harlem show. Attractive singer wins payees quickly with such as "It's So Nice," "Little Spanish Town," and a medley when she pours on with "Evening Sun" and "St. Louis Blues."



MAURI LEIGHTON, song sational - shapational songstress who starred on Cab Calloway show last winter and made two guest appearances on NBC-TV Jack Paar show from Miami Florida has cast of "Smart Affairs" the Larry Steele starrer at Little Harlem in Atlantic City.

'Smart Affairs' Offers New Look For Beach Trade

ATLANTIC CITY — Larry Steele's sensational "Smart Affairs," current floorball at Club Harlem took on added kicks past week when Arthur Lee Simpkins and song thrush Mauri Leighton joined what was already a sock-sational cast. Mauri comes to "Smart Affairs" following successful stints with Cab Calloway's Cotton Club Revue and appearances on the Jack Paar television program an NBC-TV socker. Simpkins, on the other hand brings a unique brand of night club singing. In decided and successful change from the days when he was featured artists at Chicago's Grand Terrace. Nor is his exactly the same voice that in recent years has rocked Chicago's exclusive Chez Paree. He is an improved artist when he appears on "stand" at the Little Harlem here. Simpkins offers a varied program, with pops, spirituals and selections usually found on the program of concert singers rather than in night clubs. While he clicks with all, it's in the field of the more serious music that his voice is most effective. "Sorrento," "O Sole Mio," "Granada," etc. are especially to point. He does "Down By the Riverside" with payees taking up the beat with wooden clappers found on tables here to make enough noise to drown out a less powerful voice. "I Believe," "Just A Wearing for You" silence a usually noisy audience. "Ave Maria" is his final number and one which is seldom heard in clubs, but here it is well received with Simpkins only getting away as house lights are dimmed for the Steele show finale. Singer gets big assist from his arranger and accompanist, Charlie Prime. Mauri Leighton came in from Miami to join "Affairs" for last four weeks. Her husky voice keeps them happy with "Anything Goes," "Cimlilo," "I Wanna Be Loved," and "Too Many Men."



VELMA MIDDLETON, for several seasons star vocalist with Louis Satchmo Armstrong and in movies over past several years, Velma and "Pops" as she calls Satchmo, has often been heard singing duets.

Viewers Watch, Hail Lena Horne Co-Star In TV Hit 'Havana'

NEW YORK — Ricardo Montalban, Hollywood's gift to Broadway via co-starring role with Lena Horne in "Jamaica" at Imperial theatre proved to be most versatile as he performed on ABC-TV network's "Colgate Theatre" Tuesday night. In the play Ricardo as a Cuban restaurant owner became involved in international intrigue when trying to help a former girl friend (Mari Aldon) in the script titled "Night In Havana." Other players in "Night In Havana," were Lita Milan as Amelia, Edward Colmans as Capt. Molina, James Gavin as Sam, Ma-

ZIG and ZAG
with
ZIGGY JOHNSON

IDLEWILD — Singer Della Reese came to Idlewild and the Club Fiesta and amid a packed house of young and adult folks, stopped the show cold. The former Detroit choir singer has changed her format to the extent she is definitely supper club calibre. Desoree Pyburn did a magnificent commentary and she showed this year was a sellout and equalled the one Cordy King appeared in just a couple of years ago. Eve Pride hit the island in the company of cute Helen McAfee. And the little dancing man said to his mother: "Hey mother, where is the bird?" Isabel Logan has left "Burma Road" and now residing at the T-Pink cottage. Wonderful Jean Jones came back to the island as the guest of Dr. Cortez and Amelia English and now she likes it so well, she'll open her mother-in-law's house, next door. A group of gentlemen consisting of Milton "Beans" Winfield, Dr. Wendell Cox, Harrison Pitts, Dr. Cortez English, Billy Brown, Sylvester Lockman, Julian Chipchase, Bill Gray, Sonny Stinson, Joseph A. Johnson (that's me) and T Bone Walker decided that since they were playing golf together everyday, why not have a tourney, a barbecue and a night together at the Fiesta. Well in four days all was in readiness, the trophies were flown in from Grand Rapids and the ribs and the Parker House link sausage came from Chicago, thanks to Daryl Gresham.



HAZEL SCOTT, internationally famous pianist now in Paris, France, is shown in combined breath taking sex-explosive garment and the \$300 black wig that all Europe is talking about. With Hazel, 2nd from left, are singing star Nancy Holloway, Olga James of "Carmen Jones" fame and "Padola" a French strip tease artist. Scene is backstage at Paris' famed Olympe theatre where Sarah Vaughan was the featured star.

Amos 'N' Andy On Again Starting On Wed. Sept. 3

It was in 1926 that two young men approached WGN in Chicago with a show called "Sam 'n' Henry." Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll were successful in selling their idea, and five days later the program went on the air. In the year 1928 Chicago listeners heard for the first time a program called "Amos 'n' Andy." There, just 30 years ago, history began. The story of that program continues with the showing of "Amos 'n' Andy," on WGN-TV (channel 9) Wed., at 7:30 p.m. There has never been a phenomenon of show business with greater or longer lasting impact than the trio of artless con men from the precincts of the Mystic Knights of the Sea, Alvin Childress, Tim Moore and Spencer Williams are seen in the roles of Amos, Kingfish and Andy. Ernestine Wade, who played Sapphire for 12 years on radio, continues in the part in television. **Audition For All-Nationers** By WILLIAM EWALD (UPI) — Jackie Gleason will hold auditions to pick six girls for his up-coming CBS-TV show. He hopes to include one chinese and one Negro in the sextet. ABC-TV will do a two-parter on "The Dew Line," the chain of radar stations across the Artic region on Sept. 9 and 16. Arthur Godfrey, who has dropped the audience from his CBS-TV morning show, will throw his audience open on Sept. 15 to 48 women —

James, Jackson And Carnell Act That Awed Paris Splits

By E. A. WIGGINS PARIS — The formidable versatile act of James, Jackson and Carnell, that made its European debut a few years ago as headliners at the Palladium Theatre in London, then the Moulin Rouge Cabaret in Paris, after which they played the principal Theatres and Night clubs in every capital of Western Europe, split-up recently "for good" while touring Germany! This information reached us direct from Lawrence David Jackson's Danish blonde wife, Mariann, who doubled Jack's unfortunate plight by "quitting" him, and leaving the act stranded in Germany. She returned to Paris with their two-and-one-half-year-old junior son, born in Brussels, Belgium, and nicknamed "Toughy," the equivalent of \$1.00 in her purse and the determination to start a new life. "I couldn't support any more of it," Mariann said sadly. "The mental cruelty I suffered was bad enough, but when Jackson began beating me it was time to leave." We expressed our sympathy and inquired: "Why did the act break-up?" The answer was spontaneous. "The boys became so terrible, drinking and fighting all the time; and missing shows, that no one wanted to see them, especially Agents and Producers." The team broke-up in Paris about two years ago because of personal interferences. For several months each member worked on his own, but to no important success. They reunited to recapture the gold and glory they had known; but shrewd Booking Agents exploited their errors. The money, like something within the act itself, was never the same. So the attempt "comeback" was doomed to its inevitable fate. Mariann, who is only 23, made the significant statement: "I am young, and I want to enjoy myself." "What about your baby?" we asked. "Oh Toughy" is all right," she replied. You know Anna Peters (of the Peters Sisters) is crazy about him. So she is looking after him for me while I try to find some work." "Don't get me wrong," she added quickly, "I am not trying to give my baby away. . . I love him." Mariann disappeared before Jackson returned from Germany. He admits "the act is finished," but makes no comments about his "ex."

Ole Satchmo Has His Day, New One In Las Vegas Inn

LAS VEGAS — Louis Satchmo Armstrong doubling at local Sands hotel with Marguerite Piazza appears at his best as he goes through nightly stints with horn and vocals. Ole Satchmo, long a favorite out West is bringing back old night club first nighters in long lines. This is a common practice among Armstrong followers, from Coast to Coast. His style has a definite following and new admirers join the flock paying him tribute wherever he plays, here or abroad. His followers are equally divided between those who like his singing style and the fans who praise his antics and stylings on trumpet. Then there is that group who likes Louis for both — his horn tooting and his vocalizing. Armstrong's act is a completely separate unit, designed for both hipsters and non-hipsters. Satchmo's All Stars consist of Armstrong on trumpet; Billy Kyle, piano; Mort Herbert, bass; Trummy Young, trombone; Peanutz Armstrong, clarinet and Dagny Barcelona, drums. All get a chance to solidly solo, and chirper Velma Middleton scores with "St. Louis Blues." The group's numbers include "Now You Has Jazz" (with classic stylized vocal by Armstrong), "Indiana," and "Tiger Rag."

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Get \$1000 Each At 60th Confab

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A total of \$16,000 in scholarships was awarded during the 28th Annual Oratorical Contest, a feature of the 60th Annual Convention of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World which met here.

Some \$9,000 went to the pupils of Little Rock, Ark., seven of whom were present to receive the grants of \$1,000 each, and the remaining \$7,000 to winners of the Oratorical Contest, which is sponsored by the Elks Department of Education.

An overflow audience at Metropolitan Baptist church, saw Miss Prathia Hall, 18-year-old Philadelphia, named top winner, followed by her 10 minute discussion of the merits of the Constitution.

Other contestants, all regional winners, included Miss Valerie Joyce Tut, Augusta, Ga.; Robert Fowlkes, Baltimore; Conrad Harper, Detroit; John Applegate, Yakima, Washington; Paul L. D. Robinson, New Orleans, and Allen Hutcherson, Wichita, Kan.

The contestants were given a choice of 18 subjects, all dealing with some phase of the Constitution of the United States. Judges for the competition were Robert J. Holland, Washington attorney, Mrs. Edith B. Howard, English teacher in the Washington public school system, and Mrs. Iva M. Davis, assistant professor of history at D. C. Teachers College.

The Department of Education, headed by G. W. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., also presented Certificates of Award to the "Little Rock Nine" and to Mrs. Daisy Bates, Arkansas State President of the NAACP.

Brief acceptance speeches were given by the students who included Gloria Ray, Melba Pattillo, Elizabeth Eckford, Jefferson Thomas, Terrence Roberts, Carlotta Walls and Minniejean Brown.

A similar citation was awarded Miss Dorothy I. Height, member of the national staff of the YWCA, president of the National Council of Negro Women and one time recipient of an Elks Scholarship.

Special commendation was also given Mrs. Beatrice Halton, St. Louis; Mrs. Ora Moten, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Annabelle Reid, New York; Mrs. Clemmie Hooks, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Betty Turner, Alabama, all of whom raised more than \$1,000 for the work of the Department.



RECEPTION SCENE — Scene from the reception given the faculty of Atlanta university by the alumni association on Wednesday, August 6. The reception was held on the campus of Atlanta university at Dean Sage Hall.

JACKSON

By GEORGIA McVEIGH and C. A. AGNEW

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of St. Louis, Mo., are spending several days here with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tyson. We are all glad to see them. This is the Walkers' former home. They are visiting other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Perkins of this city and her sister, Mrs. Geneva Williams of Trenton, Tenn., are visiting their sister and brother and other relatives and friends.

A tea was given on the beautiful campus of Lane College last Sunday. This tea was sponsored by the Mt. Olivet Cemetery Improvement Association for the purpose of raising funds needed for the continued improvement and beautification of our cemetery. There were many who contributed to this worthy cause. Mr. Terry Tyson, president, Mrs. A. E. McNeely, Secretary, Mrs. Captolia Barham, chairman of the soliciting committee and Mrs. Shellis F. Lane, treasurer.

There was a tea given Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. on the front lawn of the Pythian building at 216 Institute st., by the Eureka Court No. 19. Order of Canthians Knights of Pythians. There was a large attendance to witness the excellent program, after which refreshments were served. Sister Letha Cole, Worthy Councilor and sister Louise Bishop, Worthy Register.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Polk, their three children and his two sisters, Misses Esther and Virginia Polk spent several days with their father, Rev. J. L. Polk of this city. They are formerly of this city, but now reside in Detroit, Mich.

NEWBERN

By ARCHIA WOODS

The Cumberland Presbyterian revival was conducted by Rev. Henderson.

Nora, Patricia, Paul and James Mays returned to Brentwood, Mo., with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugent Watson and aunt, Miss Floyd Mays after visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wiggins.

Mrs. Irene Walker went to Wynn, Ark., to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Pierce and son, Mr. Jim Knight and Mr. Jim Pierce also attended the funeral.

Rev. Eddings and Mrs. Eula Mal Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiggins attended the funeral of their nephew, Mr. J. D. Wiggins. Mr. Archia Woods also attended.

Isaac and Herman Rucker of Fremont, Ohio visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rucker.

Rev. B. Kirk of South Bend, Ind., was evangelist for Rev. C. J. Jarret's church in the Brownsville District.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Taylor visited their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott.

Mr. Willie Fred Douglas, Jr., of Detroit visited Miss Mary Smith and daughter, Miss Hazel Purham.

Mrs. Beatrice Rucker visited his son, Garfield Rucker who is stationed in the Air Force in Fort Worth, Tex.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Bell Bransford, Mrs. Addie Johnson and Mrs. Louise Anderson.

CLARKSVILLE

By EDWARD H. BROWN

Mrs. Ima L. Darden, a school teacher of this city, has returned from a foreign tour of eight countries: Edinburgh, Scotland, London, England; Brussels, Belgium; Rome, Italy; Paris, France; Monaco; Switzerland, and Copenhagen, Denmark. Some of the interesting things she saw were Buckingham Palace, the colorful changing of the guards in London; the thrilling ride of 360 feet to the top of "Atomium" which is the symbol of the Brussels World Fair. The American Pavilion is a colossal masterpiece of America at its best. Mrs. Darden visited Notre Dame in Paris, France, took an elevator ride up Eiffel Tower which is 984 feet high, this was really a never-to-be-forgotten thrill. Rome, the Eternal City was very interesting with all its statues and monuments, the Olympic Stadium, St. Peter's Cathedral, the largest church in the world, there were so many other scenes and things Mrs. Darden said that she will always remember. There were 31 tourists on that tour.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughters, Shirley and Ruby have returned to Chicago, Ill., after visiting in the home of Mrs. Earline Terrell Meriwether and family. Mrs. Smith is a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Callie W. White left Sat. Aug. 16, for a two weeks visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lessie Harper in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. White will also visit Rev. and Mrs. Archibald Carey in Chicago, Ill.

The Montgomery County Negro Fair was held August 14-16. It was said to be the best Negro Fair ever held in Montgomery county. There were plenty exhibits, shows, rides and it was well attended.

Recent deaths: Elder Robert Hutchinson, pastor of the church of God, Erin, Tenn., a former resident of this city; his funeral was held at the St. John Baptist church. Mrs. Ella Ree Roberts Hogan, widow of the late Rev. B. H. Hogan former pastor of the Fifth Ward Baptist church, here was held Aug. 4, at the Fifth Ward, Rev. M. Peace officiating.

Women working in US households as maids have declined in number from about two million in 1940 to less than one and one-half million in 1950, the decrease

Mississippi

ISOLA

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mr. Johnnie Williams, Mrs. Eliza Riley and Mrs. Rosana Williams attended a meeting at Minie City, Miss., recently. Rev. P. S. Shelton was moderator.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones and Mrs. Margie Joiner worshipped at the Poplar Spring M. E. church last Sunday. Rev. White carried out the services for Rev. Joiner who was ill. He hopes he will soon be up and out again.

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Arkansas

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By REV. MATTIE WATKINS

The three months old daughter of a former Batesville resident was killed in an auto accident when returning to their home in Des Moines after visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lock, parents of the baby, both suffered injuries in the wreck. They had visited here with their aunt, Ida Pyle and sister Elfreda Lock. Mrs. Lock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henery. Mr. Henery has left to be with them.

The Missionary Society met Friday evening at Bethel A. M. E. with president Mrs. Callie Harper presiding.

Mrs. Johnnie Murcherson and sons Ronald and Ray of Little Rock, are guests in the home of Mr. Lacey Brown.

A shower was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rucker for Mrs. Sammy Bragg who was recently married. The table was covered with a beautiful white nylon table cloth with a decorative centerpiece of snapdragons and gladioli. Punch and cake were served. Many beautiful gifts were received. Hostesses were Mesdames Rucker and Milon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekiot Pell and children of Tuckerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet Edmonds.

Those attending the Sunday Daniel S. Waugh, Maria Bacon, Albert Watkins, Fay Haper, Nala Milon and Phyllis and Loretta Waugh.

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WARREN

By MATTIE BURNETT

Sunday, Aug. 17, was junior church day at Bethel AME. The junior choir furnished the music. At the 11 o'clock hour our pastor, Rev. J. M. Watkins delivered a very powerful sermon, which was followed by a report by our delegate to the National Youth Congress Raymond Cole recently held in Columbia, S. C. He gave an informative and interesting report on the activities of the congress.

Several car loads from Bradley county attended the state Christian Education Congress at Shorter college in Little Rock, Aug. 19-22. Among those attending were Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Watkins and son Dwayne. They were greeted by many friends and well wishers.

Sunday, Aug. 24, was annual usher board day at Bethel AME church in Warren. It indeed was a day to remember in every point of view. The ushers carried out a well planned program in a big way. Mistress of ceremony was Mrs. Vivian Cole. A special thanks from Bethel A. M. E. church to the wonderful ushers who worked so hard to present the most outstanding talent of our church and the community for this great occasion. Mr. Eddie Pat Jones, president; Mr. Hurley Burnett, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Shaw, secretary; Rev. J. M. Watkins, pastor. You are always welcome at Bethel.

Mrs. Rennie Collins and her sister, Mrs. Calantha Bailey left for an extended vacation. They will attend the state Christian Education Congress in Little Rock and go on to Kansas City, Mo., where they will visit Mrs. Bailey's children and other relatives and friends. Then on to California and points in the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Benton of Milwaukee spent some very enjoyable days here in our Fair City visiting relatives and friends. While in the city they were guests of Mr. Benton's mother and cousins, Mrs. Lucy Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crockerham, cousins. Mr. Benton is a former resident of Warren.

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Baton Rouge

By MRS. M. N. RINGGOLD

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Purnell are unusually thoughtful hosts when it means thinking of different ways to make guests in their home comfortable and happy. For instance, when we decided to spend the week end in their Houston, Texas home, we surprised them by taking with us Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clayton of New Orleans and their two beautiful daughters. We are as surprised as they were when as soon as we arrived they began planning for their friends to meet us. Then, when Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Kennedy and his mother, and their three children arrived we were in the midst of many plans etc. But, it developed that only Mrs. Winnie Kennedy and little Winnie Kennedy stayed for a visit after Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and the boys left for their Arkansas home. Anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Purnell are the model host and hostess. For they and their two charming daughters made all 12 of us guests know that they wanted us to stay longer than we had planned — and we did, and enjoyed our stay.

Ten, our trip to Galveston, where the men went in swimming, fished and caught "oodles" of fish. Where the children paddled in the water of the Gulf, enjoyed the cool breezes etc.

Quite a calamity was the sudden death of Mrs. Evans, wife of the president of Prairie View college, which occurred during our stay in Texas. Many friends viewed the body before they carried her back to her former home in Los Angeles, Calif.

The many friends of Grambling College rejoiced at the large number of students receiving degrees as they finished their work in the regular session and the summer session in Grambling college this month.

Equally happy are we in Baton Rouge over the number receiving advanced degrees in Southern University this summer.

Let us not omit the large number who received the title of newly married couples in our city. Many who have just graduated, especially.

New reached us today telling of the illness of Miss Leticia Wheaten in Natchez, Mississippi. Miss Wheaten has worked in different colleges in different states, but came home after realizing that she was not well. We will go to see and encourage this lovely lady and do our best to help her back to health and her usual activities.

We were happy to receive a visit from Mrs. Sylvia Howard on our return from Houston, Tex., and to hear all the news from the immediate world of Music and class room activities.

We have just learned that Mrs. C. L. Taylor has gone to do some orifession work in Nashville, N. C. We are wondering if the name of her school should not have some other name or some other owner since she has to be away so many times this session. Or are we proud that she is so much in demand. Her last "trip" was to Nassau.

Of the many weddings attended this summer, the last one was so impressive. Held in the Xavier Catholic church, with so many participants, and so many invited guests present, it will not soon be forgotten. For both the bride, Audrey Daste, and the groom, Prof. Whitney Leblanc were presented with many, many gifts and other attestations of the love and respect of their many, many friends.

At last, we learn that the Maggie Nance Ringgold YWCA is to be housed in a new situation with more conveniences. This Y is benefiting many of our young people, and is meaning inspiration for doing desirable activities and for encouraging youth to develop into desirable, helpful citizens.

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Tennessee

JACKSON

By GEORGIA McVEIGH and C. A. AGNEW

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of St. Louis, Mo., are spending several days here with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tyson. We are all glad to see them. This is the Walkers' former home. They are visiting other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Perkins of this city and her sister, Mrs. Geneva Williams of Trenton, Tenn., are visiting their sister and brother and other relatives and friends.

A tea was given on the beautiful campus of Lane College last Sunday. This tea was sponsored by the Mt. Olivet Cemetery Improvement Association for the purpose of raising funds needed for the continued improvement and beautification of our cemetery. There were many who contributed to this worthy cause. Mr. Terry Tyson, president, Mrs. A. E. McNeely, Secretary, Mrs. Captolia Barham, chairman of the soliciting committee and Mrs. Shellis F. Lane, treasurer.

There was a tea given Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. on the front lawn of the Pythian building at 216 Institute st., by the Eureka Court No. 19. Order of Canthians Knights of Pythians. There was a large attendance to witness the excellent program, after which refreshments were served. Sister Letha Cole, Worthy Councilor and sister Louise Bishop, Worthy Register.

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Polk, their three children and his two sisters, Misses Esther and Virginia Polk spent several days with their father, Rev. J. L. Polk of this city. They are formerly of this city, but now reside in Detroit, Mich.

NEWBERN

By ARCHIA WOODS

The Cumberland Presbyterian revival was conducted by Rev. Henderson.

Nora, Patricia, Paul and James Mays returned to Brentwood, Mo., with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugent Watson and aunt, Miss Floyd Mays after visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wiggins.

Mrs. Irene Walker went to Wynn, Ark., to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Pierce and son, Mr. Jim Knight and Mr. Jim Pierce also attended the funeral.

Rev. Eddings and Mrs. Eula Mal Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiggins attended the funeral of their nephew, Mr. J. D. Wiggins. Mr. Archia Woods also attended.

Isaac and Herman Rucker of Fremont, Ohio visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rucker.

Rev. B. Kirk of South Bend, Ind., was evangelist for Rev. C. J. Jarret's church in the Brownsville District.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Taylor visited their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott.

Mr. Willie Fred Douglas, Jr., of Detroit visited Miss Mary Smith and daughter, Miss Hazel Purham.

Mrs. Beatrice Rucker visited his son, Garfield Rucker who is stationed in the Air Force in Fort Worth, Tex.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Bell Bransford, Mrs. Addie Johnson and Mrs. Louise Anderson.

CLARKSVILLE

By EDWARD H. BROWN

Mrs. Ima L. Darden, a school teacher of this city, has returned from a foreign tour of eight countries: Edinburgh, Scotland, London, England; Brussels, Belgium; Rome, Italy; Paris, France; Monaco; Switzerland, and Copenhagen, Denmark. Some of the interesting things she saw were Buckingham Palace, the colorful changing of the guards in London; the thrilling ride of 360 feet to the top of "Atomium" which is the symbol of the Brussels World Fair. The American Pavilion is a colossal masterpiece of America at its best. Mrs. Darden visited Notre Dame in Paris, France, took an elevator ride up Eiffel Tower which is 984 feet high, this was really a never-to-be-forgotten thrill. Rome, the Eternal City was very interesting with all its statues and monuments, the Olympic Stadium, St. Peter's Cathedral, the largest church in the world, there were so many other scenes and things Mrs. Darden said that she will always remember. There were 31 tourists on that tour.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughters, Shirley and Ruby have returned to Chicago, Ill., after visiting in the home of Mrs. Earline Terrell Meriwether and family. Mrs. Smith is a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Callie W. White left Sat. Aug. 16, for a two weeks visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lessie Harper in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. White will also visit Rev. and Mrs. Archibald Carey in Chicago, Ill.

The Montgomery County Negro Fair was held August 14-16. It was said to be the best Negro Fair ever held in Montgomery county. There were plenty exhibits, shows, rides and it was well attended.

Recent deaths: Elder Robert Hutchinson, pastor of the church of God, Erin, Tenn., a former resident of this city; his funeral was held at the St. John Baptist church. Mrs. Ella Ree Roberts Hogan, widow of the late Rev. B. H. Hogan former pastor of the Fifth Ward Baptist church, here was held Aug. 4, at the Fifth Ward, Rev. M. Peace officiating.

Women working in US households as maids have declined in number from about two million in 1940 to less than one and one-half million in 1950, the decrease

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Mr. and Mrs.

Stork Stops

"In A Bluff City"

A daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson of 1592 S. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Rubie Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of 2277 Shasta.

A son, Charles Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jackson of 1419 Richmond.

A daughter, Earline, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Smith of 1281 Fields.

A son, Joe, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franklin, sr., of 792 Lauderdale, So.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of 1622 Pope.

A son, Merlin, to Mr. and Mrs. Martis Gill of 575 Driving Park cir.

Aug. 24, 1958

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Quilling of 1221 N. Manassas.

A daughter, Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frewitt of 1320 Brown.

A daughter, Bonnie, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of 25 W. Virginia.

A son, Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens of 480 Georgia.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pickens of 622 McKinney.

A daughter, Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Yates of 722 Gallo-way.

A son, Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon McNeil of 2146 Lowell.

A daughter, Adlee, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Smith, of 1090 W. Holmes.

A son, Herbert, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of 666 Firestone.

Aug. 25, 1958

A son, Lester, to Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Veasley of 419 W. Holmes.

Twins, daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chism of 761 Tanglewood.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, of 235 Veal.

A son, Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jefferson of 450 E. Carolina.

A son, Rickey, to Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of 333 Boston.

A daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins of 1845 Blair Hunt dr.

A son, Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burchett of 902 LeMoyné Mall.

Aug. 26, 1958

A daughter, Rowena to Mr. and Mrs. Abell Rhyhan of 870 Porter.

A son, James Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Pearson of 431 Vance.

A son, Marvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bates of 27 Luca.

A daughter, Alene, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strickland of 18 Armstrong rd.

Aug. 28, 1958

A son, Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fason of 381 F. Driver.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Farmer of 640 So. Driver.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson of 2100 W. Colorado.

A daughter, Jacqueline, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Cathey of 2370 Brooklyn.

A son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Midgett of 1453 N. Bellevue.

A son, Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvester of 580 Driving Park court.

Aug. 29, 1958

A son, Granville, to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Liggins of 230 W. Oliver.

A daughter, Tiny, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Foat of 598 E. Lauderdale.

A son, Kelvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harvard of 376 Simpson.

A son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Dennis of 1328 Arkansas.

A daughter Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. William Burnside of 1493 Minnie.

A son, Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galison of 1566 S. Cooper.

A daughter, Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Ziemon Morris of 2143 Clarkdale.

A daughter, Mildred, to Mr. and Mrs. Lelus Alexander of 2446 Zanone.

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of 974 L. Poplar.

A daughter, Tina, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Plunkett of 304 W. Fields.

Two daughters, Jeanette and Burnette, to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jackson of Memphis.

Aug. 30, 1958

A daughter, Vonna Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lazlur, of 1288 Kansas.

A son, Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Robinson of 120 W. Illinois.

A son, Billy, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neal of 505 Tillman.

A daughter, Lena, to Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin of 722 Gallo-way.

A son, Odell, to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones of 1147 Grand.

A son, Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coleman of 107 Edgeway.

A son, Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hill of 686 Carpenter.

A daughter, Rachel, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of 495 Wicks.

A son, Wardell, to Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Horton, sr., of 386 Jones.



JELLY SANDWICH SPLITS

Jelly Sandwich Splits Can Be Made In Seconds

Ice cream, jelly sandwiches and milk chocolate wafers are all it takes to prepare attractive new Jelly Sandwich Splits. You can save yourself last minute cooking problems by serving this attractive addition to dessert menus, because it's prepared ahead of time and kept in the freezer until ready to serve.

Jelly Sandwich Splits are deceptively inexpensive. Just pick up four jelly sandwiches from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department, a quart of vanilla or strawberry ice cream and a package of chocolate wafers. One package of

wafers will last several servings. To make Jelly Sandwich Splits you just cut jelly sandwiches in half crosswise. Put the halves together with a thin ice cream filling, jelly sides facing out. Place on a cookie sheet. Place in your freezer to harden. Cut the ice cream into a chilled bowl and stir just until smooth. Spread ice cream on curved sides of cakes. Harden in freezer.

Just before serving, garnish with half a chocolate candy wafer or chocolate curl. This recipe will serve four generously.



Canned foods offer variety to daily menus, especially when they are used in a variety of ways. Your grocer will be observing Canned Foods month in September so plan to give popular corned beef hash new interest by serving it as "Creamy Corned Beef Bake."

This luscious variation blends the zest of instant minced onion, green pepper and sour cream with a can of corned beef. Crown the hash during last 10 minutes of baking with canned cling peach halves brushed with a little prepared mustard.

You'll find the combination of hot mustard peaches and creamy corned beef a delightful supper dish.

NAACP To Study Bias In Illinois Schools

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — A workshop conference on the extent and effect of racial segregation and discrimination in the public schools of Illinois will be conducted by the Education Committee of the NAACP Conference of Branches of the NAACP here on Sunday, Sept. 14.

The conference will convene at 3 p. m. at Scotia's Shrimp Shop, 1434 Piggott ave.

A survey of the situation in the schools in the southern part of Illinois will be considered and plans for community action, education, legislative and legal action to bring about full integration and equality of opportunity in educational institutions in Illinois will be formulated.

ALL NEGRO SCHOOLS

The meeting will direct its main attention to the all-Negro schools located in southern Illinois communities. NAACP officials noted that there are still all-Negro schools in the following southern Illinois counties: Alexander, Jackson, Jefferson, Madison, Marion, Massac, Pulaski, Randolph, St. Clair, Saline, Williamson, Vermilion and Champaign.

A later workshop conference will deal with school problems in Northern Illinois, including Chicago.

Participants in the conference will include Illinois NAACP officers and representatives of NAACP branches in East St. Louis, Madison, Alton, Edwardsville, Centralia, Carbondale, Cairo, Pe-

Day programs, and her co-chairman is Miss E. J. Virse. Mrs. Lucille Hawkins is the chairman of the publicity committee.

Rev. E. V. McGee is the pastor of the church.

LAUDERDALE-RIPLEY County NEWS

The students of Mrs. Dorothy M. Lee gave a piano recital on Aug. 24 at the Holly Grove Baptist church, and dressed in formal attire, all of them performed beautifully before a large audience. Following the recital, remarks were given by Rev. A. Terrill.

Miss Nancy Pierson, of Lauderdale High school, was elected the president of NHA for the new school year. A very attractive and versatile young student, Miss Pierson delivered her acceptance speech on Tuesday, Aug. 26, during chapel services. Her subject was, "Teens, A Time For Growing Up."

Miss Ann Gibson, of St. Louis, was home for a brief visit recently. Greeted by her friends, Ann said, "I'm only here for a few days."

Misses Brenda and Annie Connor are home from New York, where they visited their sisters for most of the summer.

The symposium entitled, "Courtship and Marriage," conducted by the youth of Miles Chapel C M E church, went over in a big way. Parents, teachers, and youth conferred on some of the problems confronting youth, and outlined some of the specific steps to take in the right direction while growing to adulthood.

Key leaders during the discussion were Johnny Springfield, Bessie Barbee, Doris Wheeler, Annie Pearl Cahill, William Springfield, Alford Lloyd Purham, Wanda Brent, and Tommy Ray Saunders. Bobby Purham was the moderator.

Counseling on the subject were Mrs. Robbie Brent, Herd H. H. tower, Mrs. Ann Wheeler, Mrs. Virginia Norvell, Mrs. E. Halliburton, and Mrs. M. Johnson. Concluding remarks were made by Rev. B. F. Harris.

Mrs. George Bolden, of Chicago, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coe on Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Jean Mosby is the proud mother of a baby girl born, Monday, Aug. 25.

Mrs. Willie Tate Coe has been ill, but is now improving.

Little Charles Mosby has been dismissed from the Lauderdale County hospital.

laski County, Danville, Champaign-Urbana and Springfield. ALL INVITED

Interested individuals and representatives of civic, labor, church, civil liberties, women's clubs and other organizations are invited to attend the workshop.

The workshop is being organized under the direction of Mrs. Faith

WEST MEMPHIS NEWS

By TOMMY PARKER

The New St. Paul MB church held its annual revival meeting Aug. 18 and baptized seven persons, on Aug. 22. The revival and baptismal ceremonies were conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. J. W. Fairman.

The Morning Star MB church in Hulbert, Ark., baptized seven Sunday, Aug. 24. The church is pastored by Rev. C. Bolden.

Mrs. Rosie Green, of 209 S. 10th st., has returned home from her vacation in Chicago and Nashville, Tenn. She visited relatives and friends in the two cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, sr., of S. 12th st., Mrs. Mildred Randolph and Mrs. Gladys Banks, motored to Danville, Ill. and Flint, Mich., to visit relatives and friends.

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Rich, Chicago, chairman of the Education Committee of the Illinois NAACP.

Hosts for the meeting will be the East St. Louis branch of the NAACP. Mrs. Scotia Calhoun is president and James Loveless is chairman of the Education Committee.

Desperate.

Dear Desperate: The one consolation of a hopeless first love is that it provides such lovely memories for the future. Yes, it does seem paradoxical, but unrequited love does wear well in retrospect. Also, one does recover; the natural resilience of the young in heart takes care of the breakage. Of course, this isn't the sort of advice you want. You'd like me to provide a magic formula for getting Joe to notice you again, take you out, fall in love with you. That I don't have. We must accept life on its own terms, which very often isn't what we want, but frequently turns out to be what's best for us.

To speed recovery, make new friends, learn something new, take up an absorbing hobby. Be active at school next fall, and be determined to pick up those falling grades. A new and nicer boy come along soon; try to maintain patience.

Mrs. Rosie Dell Scott of 134 S. 12th st., has as her guests for the week end, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott, from Tehula, Miss., and her nieces, Mrs. Mary Lee and Miss Mary Louise Mattison, from San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Cleopatra Morris, of 322 S. 9th st., is ill at her home. Mrs. Morris received injuries in a car accident several weeks ago while enroute to her church, the Morning Star.

The adult and youth of the New St. Paul MB church at S. 8th st., held a day in honor of Rev. N. McDonald on Aug. 31.

The appreciation day was held at the church and he was given many gifts.

The church is pastored by Rev. J. W. Fairman.

Miss Viola Lewis, a former West Memphis and Wonder High School graduate was here on vacation, August 28, visiting her relatives and friends.

Miss Lewis now calls St. Louis, Mo., her home.

Persons applying for security benefits should bring with them, Eanes, man's social security wage earned of deceased furnish a copy of the preceding they should regarding recent year.

Self-employment survivors, should file a copy of the preceding year's supplementary preceding year's evidence the paid.

Other records needed are:

1. The work record or number of 62 years of age and widow if past and birth record if under age 18.
2. Proof of age and birth record if under age 18.

No person is to be denied his social security benefits.

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

St. Francis Negro Chamber of Commerce held their annual banquet at Christ Church school. The occasion was for the members, wives and guests. Out of town guests appearing on the program were Miss Mildred Matthews of Hughes, Ark., Atty. Mahon of Brinkley, Ark. Forrest Citizens appearing on program were Atty. W. L. Purfoy, Miss Mattie Swift, Mrs. Hensie Roberts and Mr. Edward Norman.

A delicious turkey dinner was served, also plates were sent to shut-ins. Mr. William Elkins, president.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mayfield has returned from Chicago, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield visited with their relatives.

Dr. J. G. Hawkins will visit with relatives and friends in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Edna Mae Flint, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Flint who for the past several months has been living in St. Louis, Mo., is home visiting her family.

Knoxville Dean Expects To See 250 New Faces

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Knoxville college expects around 250 freshmen and new students at the orientation assembly Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p. m., in Pressnell Chapel. Dr. L. L. Campbell, Dean of the College, announced today.

Opening the United Presbyterian Church-related institution's 84th academic year is a full week of activities planned to help acquaint these students with the Knoxville college campus and personnel.

President James A. Colston will preside over the initial faculty and staff meeting at 10 a. m., Sept. 8. Freshmen and new students will register for courses Thursday, Sept. 11, in Giffen-Alumni Memorial building (gymnasium.) Upperclassmen and returning students register Friday, Sept. 12, same place.

Classes begin Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 a. m.

N.Y. Gov. Intercedes For Doomed Negro

ALBANY, N. Y. — (UPI) — Gov. Averell Harriman has asked the Governor of Alabama to consider the case of a Negro handyman who faces the death penalty for a \$1.95 robbery committed last year in Marian, Ala.

Harriman said he asked Gov. James Folsom to "review the facts in the case of Jimmie Wilson who is under sentence of death in Alabama."

"Many people in this state have expressed grave concern over the matter," Harriman said.

Wilson was convicted of robbing Miss Estelle Barker of Marian of \$1.95.

Mrs. Lawson To Speak Sunday

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the Greater Mt. Zion Baptist church on next Sunday, Sept. 7, and the theme will be "The Blessed Woman."

A member, Mrs. Jessie Lawson will be the speaker during the morning service, and Dr. Clara Brawner, an outstanding local physician, will be guest speaker during the morning service. Dr. Brawner is a member of the Gospel Temple Baptist church.

Mrs. J. E. Winfrey is serving as the chairman for the Women's

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MADAM BELL
(English Lady)
YOU KNOW SHE IS NOT A GYPSY

This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.

Are you Dissatisfied with marriage? Have you lost faith in your husband, wife or sweetheart? Are you in bad health? Are you discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL at once.

Located on Highway 51 South, just over Mississippi State Line, on the way to Hernando. Her home is 2 blocks below where she used to stay right beside the DeSoto Motel. Be sure to look for the RED BRICK HOUSE and you'll find her there at all times. (She never had an office in West Memphis.)

Catch yellow bus marked Whitehaven State Line and get off at State Line and walk 2 blocks and see MADAM BELL'S HAND SIGN.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE

Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Readings Daily Open on Sundays

I don't make any home calls or answer any letters. Be sure to look for the right sign and the right name.

UNION Chevrolet
CLEANS HOUSE ONCE EACH YEAR

This is THAT time of the year when you can make a truly wonderful buy on the Chevrolet of your choice. Come in today... take a demonstration drive... learn how much you can save if you take advantage of these wonderful clearance prices. You'll be glad you did!

NOW! LOOK AT WHAT YOU CAN BUY AT REDUCED PRICES

- ★ NEW 1958 CHEVROLETS!
- ★ EXECUTIVE CARS!
- ★ DEMONSTRATORS!

(Many Impalas Included)

Rock Bottom Prices
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If You ACT NOW!

UNION CHEVROLET CO.
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33 Years with Chevrolet

You're always prepared for
a Party from your Pantry!

with COKE and these quick-fix foods on hand!

YOUR GROCER IS FEATURING THEM NOW! Unexpected guests? A busy day? A midnight snack to make? Why not stock up on these makings at your grocer's, today. And remember plenty of Coca-Cola. So good in taste and in such good taste... Coke really puts the finishing touches on an impromptu meal.

◆ **SNACK TRAY.** Served with Coke, it's ideal for evening entertaining. Try combining cubed luncheon meat and pickled onions; cocktail sausages, sweet pickle slices; shrimp, stuffed olives; cream cheese, dried beef. Add assorted crackers.

◆ **CHEESEBURGER.** Season quick-frozen ground beef with basil. Sauté until almost done, top with square of American cheese, cook in covered skillet until cheese melts. Only one sparkling drink goes so well with 'burgers—Coke! So good in taste, in such good taste—serving Coca-Cola makes 'burgers a meal in themselves.

REGULAR

Drink
Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis, Tennessee

Car Hop Defends Self With Metal Tray; Fined

Herbert E. Brown, of 390-F Butler st., a car hop at K's Drive-In, 166 Crump Blvd., was fined \$51 for assault and battery and cost of court charges last week for hitting a life crane operator, who threatened to strike him, over the head with a metal tray.

A charge of disorderly conduct which was filed against Mr. Brown was dismissed when he appeared before acting City Judge Freeman Marr.

Taken to the hospital where seven stitches were required to close a gash in his head was Charlie Sullivan, who got into an argument with Mr. Brown after ordering a coke.

Mr. Brown said that he was working at the place, and when he saw the car's lights blink, he went over to take the occupants' orders. He said that he took the man's order for the drink, and carried away the empty tray on the side of the car with him.

MAN FOLLOWS

As he was going away, he said that another car hop, who had waited on the group previously, asked what they wanted, and told him that he would get the man's order as soon as he finished eating a sandwich.

"I looked around," Mr. Brown said, "and this fellow was behind me. He said, 'Why were you mouthing at me?' and I told him I had said nothing to him."

Mr. Brown said that the man came close to him, and that he stepped back, but when the man drew his fist to strike him, he smacked him over the head with the metal tray, which was all that he had in his hand at the time.

PUZZLING

"What gets me," Mr. Brown said after the trial, "is the judge didn't fine the man a penny, and he was the one who started it."

Mr. Brown said that he was impressed by the politeness of the policemen who answered the call on the complaint of the man who attacked him.

Student Group Kills Bias Rule

DELAWARE, OHIO (UPI)—A resolution branding efforts to enforce Supreme Court decisions on integration as "destroying racial amity in the south" was defeated last week by the National Student Association.

The pro-segregation resolution was rejected by all but eight delegates to the NSA's 10-day policy making congress here where 1,000 students from 350 colleges and universities are meeting.

SOUTH WARNS

The action was taken over warnings from southern delegates that integration cannot be forced on the south.

Fred Leclercq of the University of South Carolina proposed the resolution. It read in part:

"Various attempts have been made to enforce the 1954 Supreme Court decision but it has become obvious that the majority of those most critically affected by the decision oppose its enforcement.

"Where opposition is widespread, attempts at enforcement have been made. The result has been the disruption of educational processes. It has sown seeds of disunity among the people of the United States where unity is the primal need. It has destroyed racial amity in the south."

PART OF LIFE

The resolution said the southern interpretation of segregation "became a part of the life of the people of many of the states, but confirmed their habits, customs, traditions and way of life.

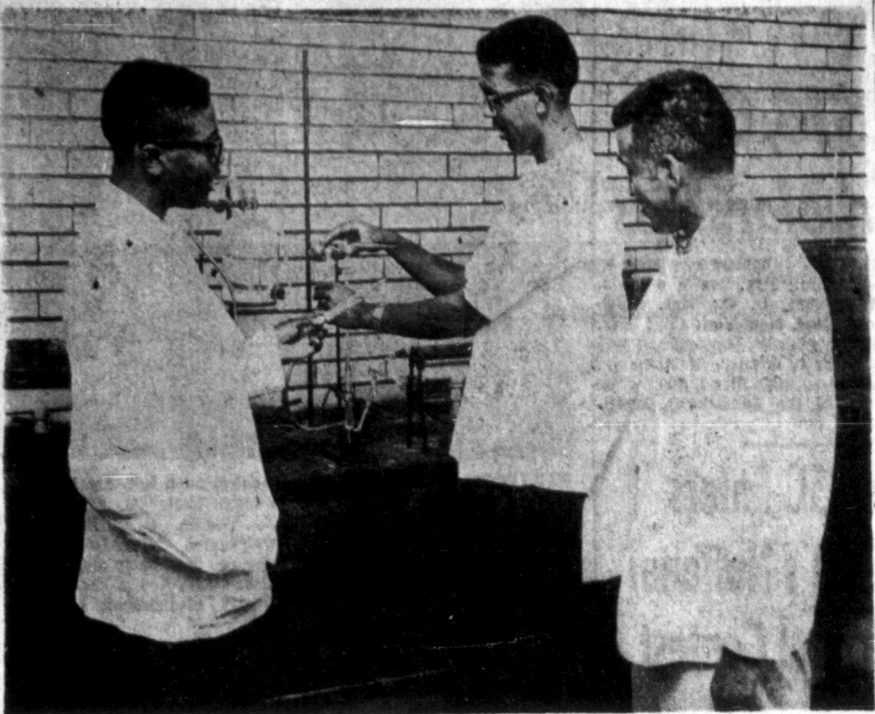
"It is founded on elemental humanity and common sense, for parents should not be deprived by government of the right to direct the lives and education of their children."

Dan Ellis, student from Bellarmine college, Plattsburg, N. Y., spoke against the resolution. Referring to its mention of racial amity, he said:

"It is racial amity where one race sets itself so far above another that it feels itself too good to associate with the other?"

He said states rights meant "government control of education of children."

"The Supreme court decision put control back into the hands of parents," he said.



FISK UNIVERSITY researchers wind up a project underwritten by the National Science Foundation, Prince Rivers, left of Savannah, Ga., and Rowell Ashford, center, of Birmingham, work under the direction of Dr. S. P. Massie, Fisk's chemistry department chairman. Fisk is one of the few institutions in the program which enables undergraduate students to benefit from scientific research.

Evening High School Classes Starting Soon

Registration for classes at the Memphis Evening High school will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Sept. 8 and 9, Prof. James G. King, principal of the school, announced last week.

Prof. King said that the GED (General Educational Development) test would be administered at the school from Sept. 2 through 4, from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., and that it would be opened to all who wished to take it.

The educator said that 30 persons completed their high school work in the evening school last year located in Booker T. Washington High school, and that more than a third of them were planning on entering college this fall.

The evening school is located at 715 S. Lauderdale st.

Speed Social Security; File Before Retirement

Persons applying for social security benefits can speed the payment of their claims by contacting the social security office two months before they retire and bringing the necessary records with them, according to Joe W. Eanes, manager of the Memphis social security office.

causes he lacks any of these records, Mr. Eanes stated.

**400 Enroll At
St. Augustine**

The St. Augustine Grade School opened its doors this year for the twenty-first year, and with an enrollment of nearly 400 students. Its faculty has now grown from four nuns in charge of eight grades to 12 nuns and one lay teacher.

In the Father Bertrand High school, located at 1169 Kerr ave., the enrollment has increased to 200, and a number of would-be students had to be turned away.

The schools are supervised by the Franciscans fathers, with Father Capistran J. Haas, OFM, in charge of the high school; and Father Miro Wiese in charge of the grade school.

Assisting with the school's sports program this year will be Lester Snell, Charles Jones, and Charles Horton as coaches.

The state gets its name from Indian words which mean "land of red men."

There are about 70 million automobile drivers in the U. S.

Wage earners and the survivors of deceased wage earners should furnish a copy of the Form W-2 "Statement of Wages Paid" for the preceding year. In addition they should supply the information regarding earnings for the current year.

Self-employed persons, of their survivors, should be prepared to furnish a copy of Schedule C (or Schedule F for farmers) and other supplementary schedules for the preceding year. They should also furnish cancelled checks or other evidence that the tax has been paid.

Other records which will be needed are:

1. The worker's social security card or number.
2. Proof of age of the worker, if 62 years of age or over; proof of age and marriage certificate of widow if past 62 years of age; and birth certificates of children if under age 18, or disabled children over 18.

No person should delay contacting his social security office, be-

Henderson College Dots And Dashes

By Maxine Franklin

Henderson Business College closed Summer session on Friday, August 22, and a party was given on the lawn of Mrs. Jean Prewitt-Gilmore, 1219 Cella st., who is one of the day class instructors, Thursday night.

The delightful party was enjoyed by the following instructors: Miss Elsie Dallas, Mrs. Marian Fields and L. B. Jones.

Others seen were Louise Shipp, Barbara Jacobs, Clifford Grice, Loretta Pernel, Josephine Lee, Everlena Cole, Louise Taylor, Vera Phinisee, Miriam Bowen, Mary Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lenton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mr. and Mrs. William Crutcher, Amanda Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Travis, John Grice, Mildred Burns, Mary Williams and Mary Morgan.

A farewell and guidance program was presented during assembly on August 22, honoring several graduates. Members of the faculty took leading parts on the program. Some sang, gave remarks, and presented gifts. President A. McEwen Williams spoke to the graduates on the importance of being able to say "I Can" instead of "I Can't."

The graduates receiving diplomas were Miss Amanda Jones, Mrs. Maxine Stewart-Franklin, Miss Eva McClinton, and Mr. Buford Malone.

Willie Weary received a certificate for his outstanding achievement in typing. Mr. Weary is a native of West Memphis, Arkansas.

Miss Barbara Jacobs and William Ragland were congratulated for their excellent records of not being tardy or absent during the summer school term.

Henderson Business college will begin its fall quarter this month. Registration for local students will be held September 5. Classes begin September 8.

The Chinese language does not require punctuation.

Center of gravity in the human body is slightly to the right.

Everybody Joins In For Barbecue

This summer even the low-fat dieter can participate in outdoor barbecues of steak and baked potatoes, if a few simple rules are followed.

First, all visible fat should be trimmed from the meat before broiling. Second, just before serving, place one or two pats of the new margarine made from corn oil in each potato.

The product is a development of Pitman-Moore company, a long-established pharmaceutical firm, and is available only in drug stores.

Since it will not raise cholesterol levels it's a safe substitute for forbidden spreads. And everyone in the group can enjoy it, too.

Placement Board Could 'Foul Up' Va. Progress

Although 17 Negroes have been accepted for entrance into white Norfolk, Va., schools by the Norfolk school board, the action still might be stopped by the Virginia Pupil Placement Board.

The placement board has state laws giving it the authority to assign pupils to public schools, and has indicated it might project itself into the Norfolk and even into the Charlottesville integration cases.

Charlottesville is seeking more time to find a solution to the integration problem by delaying the opening of its schools to Sept. 15. The schools were to open on Sept. 2.

The Placement Board issued a statement saying:

"The Pupil Placement Board cannot voluntarily recognize as valid any assignment of any pupil to any school in Virginia not made by it, in accordance with Virginia law. It is prepared to act promptly in every case in which it has been properly supplied the necessary information to justify its actions under the Pupil Placement Law of Virginia."

More action in both the Norfolk and Charlottesville cases is expected next week. Both cities are under federal court orders to desegregate their schools. At the same time they are caught by state law, which closes integrated schools, and hampered by a state injunction which enjoins them from assigning any pupils — white or Negro — to public schools.

MISSISSIPPI VOCATIONAL COLLEGE

"The College With A Million Friends"

ITTA BENA, MISSISSIPPI

Opens Its doors for the 1958 - 59 session September 1, 1958 with registration of Inservice teachers for the Fall Short Term.

Dormitories Open to New Students	September 7
Freshmen Orientation	September 9-11
Registration: Freshmen, New Students	September 12-13
Dormitories Open to New Upperclassmen	September 14
Registration of Upperclassmen	September 15-16
Classes Begin	September 17

You are invited to attend Mississippi Vocational College, a modernistic institution, dedicated in the task of creating better people for a better nation through sound educational principles.

Dr. J. H. White, President

LANE COLLEGE

Jackson, Tennessee
1882-1958

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An "A" grade Liberal Arts College, accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, offering training in Biology, Chemistry, Elementary and Secondary Education, Home Economics, Art, Mathematics, Physics, Modern Languages, Music, Religious Education, Social Science, Sociology, History, Health and Physical Education, Commerce.

Through Scholarship, Christian Ideals,
Attention to Individual Needs.

FALL CALENDAR

September 8-13	Freshmen Orientation and Registration
September 15-16	Registration for Upperclassmen
September 16	Classes Begin
September 17	Fall Convocation
September 20	Last Day For Registration

For Information
Concerning Entrance Requirements and Expenses
Write
THE REGISTRAR
LANE COLLEGE
JACKSON, TENNESSEE
Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, President

Elks Award \$16,000 Worth Of Scholarships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Scholarships totaling \$16,000 were awarded last week during the 28th annual Oratorical Contest, a feature of the 60th annual Convention of the Improved Protective Order of Elks of the World 1 a s week.

A total of \$9,000 in scholarships were given to the nine Negro students who entered Little Rock's Central High school, and the other \$7,000 went to winners in the Oratorical contest sponsored by the Elks Department of Education.

An overflow audience at the Metropolitan church saw Miss Prathia Hall, 18-year-old Philadelphian, named top winner, following her 10-minute discussion of the U. S. Constitution.

Other winners in the contest, all regional award winners, were Miss Valerie Joyce Tuff, Augusta, Ga.; Robert Fowlkes, Baltimore; Conrad Harper, Detroit; John Aplegate, Okla.; Paul L. D. Roberson, New Orleans; and Allen Hutcherson, Wichita, Kans.

THE SUBJECTS
The contestants had a choice of 18 subjects, all dealing with the Constitution of the United States, and the judges were Robert J. Holland, Washington attorney; Mrs. Edith B. Howard, an English teacher in the Washington public school system; and Mrs. Ira M. Davis, assistant professor of history at the D. C. Teachers college.

The Elks' Department of Education, headed by L. George W. Lee, of Memphis, Tenn., also presented Certificates of Award to the "Little Rock Nine," and to Mrs. Daisy Bates, Arkansas state president of the NAACP.

Brief speeches of acceptance were made by the students. They were Gloria Ray, Melba Pattillo, Elizabeth Eckford, Jefferson Thomas, Terrence Roberts, Carlotta Walls, and Minnijean Brown.

OTHERS CITED
A similar citation went to Miss Dorothy I. Height, a member of the national staff of the YWCA, president of the National Council of Negro Women, and a one-time recipient of an Elk's scholarship. Special commendations were given to Mrs. Beatrice Halton, St.

Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ora Moten, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Annabelle Reid, New York City; Mrs. Clemmie Hooks, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Betty Turner, of Alabama. All raised more than \$1,000 for the work of the Educational department.

MBSC Enters BVD's National School Contest

The committee of the B. V. D. Annual Community School Improvement Awards program announced last week that the Memphis Better Schools Committee, inc., has officially entered the 1958 contest, and has submitted an outline of the 1957 program for consideration of the national Board of Judges.

The group's formal entry was forwarded to the committee in New York City by Mrs. Richard T. White, head of the local civic council.

An annual contest, it is open to all voluntary citizens councils in the country who have undertaken projects for the betterment of education in the public schools during 1957.

The deadline dates for the 1958 awards was Sept. 1, and the national board of judges will announce the five regional winners in November.

GEESE ALTIITUDE
Geese are known to have flown at 29,000 foot altitudes.
A large modern tankship costs more than \$6 million to build and its operation costs average out to about \$3,000 per day.



PLAYROOM DEDICATED — One of the first children to handle toys in the new playroom for recuperating children on the seventh floor of the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital was little Lee Clark Laney, jr. Others seen at dedication ceremony.

moles, from left, are Mrs. Carolyn Champion, Mrs. Rosie N. Porter, Mrs. Ernestine Hutcherson, Miss Lois Weddington, Mrs. Betty Stansbury, Mrs. Louise Lewis, Richard L. Durbin, administrator of the hospital; Commissioner Stanley Dillard, Miss Willie Mae Jackson, Mrs. Julia Newborne, Mrs. Eloise Holmes, Mrs. L. B. Ellis, and Miss E. Cooper. Seated at table is Miss Margaret Jenkins, director of nurses; and Commissioner Stanley Dillard.

AKAs Ask Ike To Help In Equality Struggle

WASHINGTON, D. C. — During its 50th anniversary boule which convened last week in the nation's capital, delegates of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority called upon President Eisenhower to use the full power of his office to eliminate racial segregation and bring about equal opportunities for all of America's minority groups.

The appeal was one of a series of resolutions passed by the sorority as the boule came to an end at the Sheraton Park hotel, where nearly 2,000 delegates representing 274 chapters attended the meeting.

President Eisenhower was commended by the 20,000 member organization for his past efforts at "upholding the law of the land in the struggle to improve human rights," but the women urged him to reemphasize the moral responsibility of all Americans in bringing about equality.

Employment and housing were mentioned in the resolutions, and the sorority voted to call to the attention of the President "the regrettable extension of racial segregation to housing where it has been heretofore unknown and urge him to use his high office to establish non-segregation laws for all housing with which the

Federal Government is in any way involved."
SUPPORT NAACP
Other resolutions passed by the Alpha Kappa Alpha called for the group's continued support of the total program of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; supplementation of the work of the President's Committee on Government Contracts by disseminating information about the organization in communities where the AKA has chapters; personal participation in a nation-wide program of adult education; and continued leader-

ship in the effort to encourage youth to continue their education. The sorority voted expenditures of more than \$10,000 for educational purposes, and both go to Howard university, where the organization was founded in 1908. \$5,000 will be used to finance research on sickle cell anemia, a disease which affects a large number of Negroes, and the other half will be used to grant annual scholarships of \$300 at Howard at the discretion of university officials.

First US census in 1790 showed a population count of 3,929,214 persons.

Australia is known as the flattest and also the driest of all continents.

Archers Provide Sick Children A Playroom

A playroom was dedicated last week on the seventh floor of the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital, and a large number of the employees crowded the hall to watch Richard L. Durbin, the administrator cut the ribbon before visitors inspected the room filled with toys which will delight recuperating young patients.

The speakers for the brief dedication were Mrs. Louise Lewis, chairman of the Archers, who were responsible for the playroom; Miss Margaret Jenkins, director of nurses; and Commissioner Stanley Dillard.

Just before snipping the ribbon, Mr. Durbin offered a short prayer, and later he said it was dedicated for nothing but happiness for the youngsters.

The idea for the playroom to provide recreational facilities for children recuperating on the seventh floor was the brainchild of Mrs. M. Moore, a clerk in the medical records department, who suggested that an organization be formed to provide the playroom.

RAISE FUNDS
Twenty young women volunteered to supply the need, and organized into a group known as the Archers. Their first project was a "Hillbilly Carnival" on a farm near Woodstock last June, and tickets were sold for 50 cents each.

It was a success, and a large part of the sum needed for the playroom was raised in that way. A few more tables and toys will be added in the future, but the room is already filled with enough objects to place any child in the environment of a living room on Christmas morning.

Officers and members of the Archers are Mrs. Louise Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Julia Newborne,

co-chairman; Mrs. M. Moore, secretary; Miss Dorothy Slate, treasurer; Miss Emma Cooper, public relations; Miss J. Venson, Mrs. C. Champion; Mrs. E. Hutcherson, Mrs. E. McNulty, Mrs. R. Porter, Miss E. Grey, Mrs. E. Holmes, Mrs. E. Dumas, Miss W. Jackson, Mrs. L. Ellis, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. E. Reed, and Miss S. Watson.

Mr. Stewart's Leg Amputated

Edgar T. Stewart, of 1072 Miss. Blvd., a regular contributor to the Tri-State Defender, and a writer on many subjects, is a patient in the Kennedy VA hospital, where he is recovering from recent surgery.

Hospital officials said that when admitted, Mr. Stewart was found to be suffering from diabetic gangrene of the right foot, and his right leg had to be amputated above the knee.

The operation was performed on Wednesday, Aug. 27, and at present time, Mr. Stewart's condition was said to be satisfactory.

The Madeira, a tributary of the Amazon river, is nearly 3,000 miles long from source to mouth.

In some of Italy's ancient cities, the tile pavements laid down in the 16th century are still in use today.

HEARING HANDICAP

About two million school children in the U. S. have impaired hearing. Figures show children so afflicted fail in their school work.

Family Service To Aid Parents

As school doors in Memphis opened wide for another year, Family Service of Memphis made plans to assist persons in need of counseling in order to contribute to the youngsters' well-being progress in school.

The organization in the past has made such contributions as helping a father see that despite the fact that his son would never play football, he could be proud of him in other ways; showing the Clark family that moving to a better neighborhood would be beneficial to their children; and pointing out to another family that not all of their children were as fast learners as one who carried off top honors.

Family Service also helped a boy who was doing poorly have his eyes examined, persuaded another child to continue in school for two more years and complete high school before becoming a bricklayer; and another to select a business career.

The organization conducts discussion groups, as well as individual counseling individuals, and attempts to improve schools, making better homes for children.

Mrs. Bates Declines

LITTLE ROCK — Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the NAACP in Arkansas, and six of the seven students who are the crux of the dispute, returned home from Washington. The students were awarded \$1,000 college scholarships by the Elks in Washington.

Mrs. Bates declined to comment upon President Eisenhower's thoughts about integration or about Faubus' newest actions.

As for the Negro students, she said: "I still consider them students of Central."

Contented...



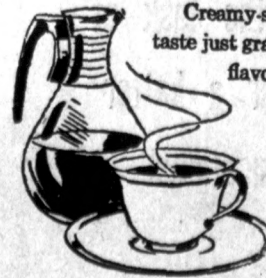
"Healthy Baby" Darcel Nunley of Detroit

her doctor recommended CARNATION -America's "healthy baby" milk!

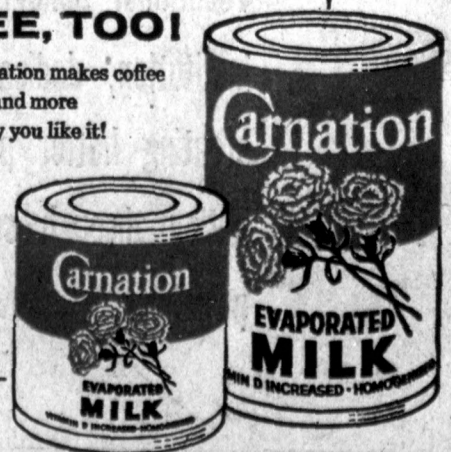
Trust Carnation in the Red and White Can. It's the safest, most nourishing and digestible form of milk for baby's formula. More mothers feed Carnation to their babies than any other brand. And more Carnation is used in hospital formula rooms throughout the world than all other brands combined! Prepared formulas that claim to be complete are expensive compared to Carnation. Be sure to ask your doctor about Carnation. It's the milk every doctor knows.

BEST BRAND FOR YOUR COFFEE, TOO!

Creamy-smooth Carnation makes coffee taste just grand! Richer and more flavorful, the way you like it!



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WALL STREETER JOHN T. PATTERSON is a top executive in two investment firms. He's been a Lucky smoker for years. They're all cigarette—all fine tobacco. And, as he says, "Luckies' taste is in a class by itself!"



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