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STUDENTS PRESSING: COPS ARRESTING MASS MEET PLANNED SEPTEMBER 1



DAY IN COURT — Students and spectators sit attentively listening to what City Judge Beverly Boushe had to say last week in court. Most of Judge Boushe's commentary ran like a broken record as day groups of students were



being marched before him and being subsequently fined. In center photo students have



just been released from the courtroom. From left, front, are Harry James, William



Shaw, Sandra Lee, Katie Robinson and Ernestine Lee. Behind are Ernestine Hill, (partially hidden), Hardin Jones and Jo Iris Smith. At extreme right is portion of the crowd that attended the mass meeting last Thursday held at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral. Reason for the sparse crowd of only 300-400 was due to the meeting's spontaneity.



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For Main Street

Stay At Home Drive Started

At the last mass meeting held last week, officials of the Negro Progressive Youth Organization proposed a stay at home campaign for Negro consumers and urged them to keep out of the stores that refuse to recognize them as full-fledged citizens.

The meeting, a spontaneous affair, arose out of the arrests of Negro and white students for their participation in sit-ins at the bus terminals and lunch counters on Main st.

The first white student to take part in a Negro sit-in in Memphis (several took part in Nashville and other places) was fined and held to the state for conspiracy against trade and commerce.

Ironically, because of his sit-in, at Silver's department store, a Negro was served for the first time sitting amidst whites at a counter in Memphis.

John Tim Parsons, 19, from

Bethel Park, Pa. an Amherst College student, ordered a vanilla malt from the waitress at the counter and when he saw that his companions were being refused service, passed the malted milk to a Negro girl, one of the sit-inners. The girl had plenty of time to drink the malt and tell the waitress that "it was delicious," before they were all carted away by Memphis' finest.

The second white youth was arrested Sunday when he was with a group of Negro students who gained entrance to a white church in the city and then were arrested for their trouble.

Both of the white students were from Amherst. Still two other whites, claiming sympathy with the Negro sit-in movement were escorted out of the Negro restaurant at the Greyhound bus terminal last week. One, a girl, was from Mississippi.



Seal Camp Comes To End: Children Sad

The two week Easter Seal Camp for Crippled Children ended joyfully as the children bid sad good-bye to their counselors and friends.

The highlights of the first week consisted of a Stunt Night by the Counsellors; Pet Milk Party; Splash Party and Cook-out. Queen Lottie Gill and King Edward Armstrong reigned supreme at the water festival which consisted of games, contests and a grand parade. The winner of the water races were Stanley Branch, Rita Jones and Donald Williams. In the bathing parade, the titles received were Neatest Girl — Diane Thomas; Neatest Boy — Lynn Rupert; Cutest Girl — Lynn Hancock; Cutest Boy — Eugene Briggs; Tallest Girl — Ingrid Hancock; Tallest Boy — Harold Johnson; Fatest Girl — Brenda Hart; Shortest Girl — Pruezy Morris; Shortest Boy — James Ware; Fatest Boy — Samuel Ware;

JAILBIRDS ALL—This group of young students took part in a sit-in at Silvers last week and were arrested for their trouble. John Timothy Parsons, right, became the first white youth to take part in a sit-in with Negroes since the sit-ins erupted in Memphis last May. From left are Rev. Edgar Young, Vera Henderson, Harroll Gholston and Parsons. Parsons was treated rather sternly by the city, being held to the state on conspiracy charges. He is a sophomore in Amherst college in Amherst, Mass. — (Photo by Billy Duncan).

Rev. B. E. Cox

Says Students Should Have More Adult Support

By BURLEIGH HINES, jr.

Rev. B. Elton Cox, NAACP official from North Carolina came on strong at the mass meeting held last week at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral. And, as time wore on, the Reverend Cox got even stronger as word by blistering word he brought forth a "true bill" indictment against the city of Memphis for its segregated practices.

Pausing between sentences only long enough for the "A-mens" and inspiring hand claps to settle, Rev. Cox tore into the complacency of the Memphis Negro adults, who he said should be backing the sit-in students wholeheartedly.

"Old man segregation is dying!" Rev. Cox shouted. He said only the segregationist bigots are standing around in white uniforms trying to help him.

ON DEATH BED

"But he's on his death bed and they know it," he said.

Going further Rev. Cox laid pretty low the Negro businessmen as he turned his guns on Memphis. "This is a time when

the Negro businessmen should come together and get behind this fight that these kids are waging," he said. The preachers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc. should make themselves heard, he said.

"This is a time when all uncle Toms should be lined up against the wall," he said. "Now, remember, I didn't say what should be done to them," he said and smiled. "I just said they should be lined up against the wall."

Rev. Cox, in arguing strenuously on the good of the sit-ins, said a few other "ins" should be added. He said Negroes should begin immediately to participate not only in sit-ins, but stand-ins at theatres, wade-ins at tax supported beaches, swim-ins at public supported pools pray-ins at churches, drive ins at all snack bars, watch-ins at motels along America's highways, apply-ins for non-traditional jobs, read-ins at public libraries, and even bury-ins at tax supported graveyards.

Rev. Cox, national field secretary of the Youth and Division of NAACP and here on leave from the Pilgrim Congregational church in High Point, N.C. said "We cannot continue to live in a segregated world and expect to live eternally in an integrated heaven."

Others on the program were several student speakers representing the sit-ins and Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Rev. S. B. Kyles, the moderator; Rev. J. L. Netters, O. D. Dotson; Jesse H. Turner, Rev. W. L. Varnado, and Rev. D. S. Cunningham, all but the latter two arrested for riding on the front seats of buses last week.

A sparse crowd of some 300-400 witnessed the meeting. Reason for the small number was attributed to the spontaneity of the called meet.

DARK Shadows

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

"TIMES LIKE THESE . . ."

Of course, nothing said here is important. But have you noticed how often here lately the expression, "Times like these" is used?

Folks either say, "Times like these" . . . or, "This is a time when . . ." or "These are strange times. . . ." or a dozen other versions of the same theme. One is impressed that there's something special about "times like these."

It's getting so the term "Times like these" is a principal ingredient of most formal speeches . . . and surely a key cliché of virtually all off-the-cuff remarks . . . whether to black or white . . . whether in fair weather or foul. Incidental Mac, a "cliche" is a worn out, over-worked phrase or expression. And "times like these" is worn to a frazzle. Maybe it's always been like that in regard to "Times like these." Wonder if that's what Adam said when he looked up and saw Eve standing there with an apple in her hand . . . and he had to figure out what to do at a time like that.

FIGHT UP

The reason the whole thing is brought up grows out of the frequency with which so many people use "Times like these" in regard to the current race situation in the South and the nation. It seems that "times like these" give ample justification for any excesses of racial expression. So, it's becoming good speaking form for most interpreters or apologists on the subject of race to use the expression.

Not only on matters of race but on various other subjects, one hears speakers referring to

"times like these". As a matter of fact the term is used more frequently about other matters than about race. For, it is a fact that there is something more important in the world than the race problem. Believe it or not! . . .

Just for the exercise, not that it's important, let's take a brief gander at a few problems of the day which might rate a reference beginning with the phrase "In times like these" . . . problems which may explain more fully than race. . . "times like these."

MORE IMPORTANT

Now, the basis of determining whether or not a problem is more important than the race problem will be the apparent bearing it has on people as a whole . . . over and beyond race.

For instance, take the current disease of our age, "Spacematism." (Incidentally, Mr. Jackson, "Spacematism" is a personal contribution to the new language for "times like these"). "Spacematism" is the current concern of the high priests of the century (scientists) with the New Jerusalem they are trying to conjure out of space. The efforts of the missile-men, scientists, and aeronauts have caught the imagination of the world. This in turn, has shaken up a lot of folks' religion to the foundations . . . because folk are scared of what might be shown about Heaven. They don't want their angels to turn out to be little green men from outer space. That's one of the tougher subconscious problems of "times like these." A growing number of folks are getting anxious from "Spacematism" and the

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Memphis-This Week

STABBED

Police said Harrison Williams, 57, of 265 Oklahoma, stabbed his common-law wife numerous times in the face and about the body with a pocket knife two weeks ago. Homicide Lt. A. E. Gilligan said Williams had come home late and was accused by Ideal Carter, 47, of being out with another woman. Williams said she threw lye water in his face. He was held to the state on a not guilty plea to murder.

BURGLARY

Roylee Elmore, 25, of 1537 Marlin began running when he was observed by policemen in the 400 block on Buntn. The officers chased him down and found his pockets loaded with \$44 in change and bills. Elmore confessed he has been involved in a series of burglaries and implicated Willie Wilson, 1324 Michigan as being his partner in some.

SLUGGED AND ROBBED

Arthur Woods, 58, owner of a hardware store on McLemore told police that two Negro youths slugged and robbed him. The two entered his store about 3:30 p.m. One grabbed Woods as he was reaching for a baseball glove they had asked his permission to see, and the other hit him with something "that felt like a blackjack." One youth held him down while the other took \$100 from his billfold.

New LeMoyne College Dean

Floyd L. Bass, chairman of the division of education at LeMoyne, is the new dean of the college. Announcement of Mr. Bass' promotion was made by President Hollis F. Price.

Elevation to the deanship of the college marked the second major achievement for Mr. Bass this summer. The Doctor of Education degree was conferred upon him Friday by the University of Colorado. He completed all requirements for the Ed. D. degree during the middle of August.

Dr. Price said Dr. Bass will continue to serve this year as chairman of the division of education. Dr. Bass succeeds Dr. Martin L. Head as dean of the school.

A native of Terre Haute, Ind. Dr. Bass came to LeMoyne in 1948 to teach biology and chemistry. He was elevated to chairman of the division of education in 1952.

He holds the bachelor of science degree and the master's degree in science from Indiana State Teachers University. He studied for the doctorate on Hay Whitney and United Negro College Fund fellowships.

He is married to the former Miss Hazel Huddleston of LaPorte, Ind. She is librarian at Patterson elementary school and holds the bachelor of science degree from LeMoyne and the master of arts in librarianship from the University of Denver.

They have four children: Floyd, jr., 18; Eileen, 11; Marc, 6, and Lisa, seven months.

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Mrs. Kirk's Daughter A New Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk, sr., 363 Boyd ave., have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Kirk, to Dr. Charles R. Quigless of St. Louis, Mo. The couple were married on Aug. 3, and will be complimented at a wedding reception given by the bride's parents at their home on Saturday, Sept. 3.



MISS KIRK MARRIED: The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk, sr., of 363 Boyd, has been announced by her parents. The former Miss Kirk was married to Dr. Charles Quigless of St. Louis on Aug. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will compliment the newly-weds at a wedding reception at their home on Saturday, Sept. 3, one of the first events of the Fall Social season.

Farm Youth Return From Region Meet

Three West Tennessee farm youngsters are back home after a trip to Washington, D. C., where they attended the Regional 4-H Club Camp. The three, selected for leadership in their communities, are: Donna Marva Todd and Isaac Davis, jr., both of Millington, and Ervin Anderson of Toone, Tenn. Memphis Radio Station WDIA paid \$200 to defray their expenses.

The young people were accompanied by Miss Bessie L. Walton, assistant state home demonstration agent, and W. H. Williamson, assistant state agent.

Isaac Davis, jr. presided over the Camp's Citizenship meeting, which was the closing session of a busy week. Joining with delegates from 16 other Southern States, the Tennessee 4-Hers held leadership conferences and visited the White House and other attractions in the Nation's Capital.

Phone Confab Sept. 6-7-8

Representatives from Tennessee's forty-four telephone companies will gather in Nashville, on Sept. 6, 7 and 8, for the 26th annual meeting of the Tennessee Telephone Association.

E. D. Hildreth, president of the association, announced that convention activities will be highlighted by a series of prominent speakers. James L. Bomar, several times Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, will address delegates on "The Role of Industry in Public Affairs." Charles M. Mapes will discuss "World-Wide Communication via Satellites."

He is assistant chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Telephone men will also hear Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, and Lt. Col. Cecil R. Flint, of the Arnold engineering development center in Tullahoma. Col. Flint will describe "AEDC's" Role in Weapons and Space Developments."

The Tennessee Telephone Association, organized in 1935, is made up of the telephone companies and cooperatives that serve over a million telephones in the state. Associate members include manufacturers of telephone equipment, engineering firms and contractors.

President Hildreth will preside at the annual meeting. He is manager of the DeKalb Telephone Cooperative in Alexandria.

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Plan NAACP Clinics For Church Leaders

NEW YORK — A series of social action workshops for ministers and lay leaders has been announced by the NAACP Church department. The workshops will "seek to stimulate increased church participation in current selective buying and voter registration campaigns," according to the Reverend E. J. Odom, NAACP national church secretary. In addition, ministers will survey techniques, Rev. Odom

Dr. Asks Hospitals, Docs To Stop Feud

CHICAGO — Hospitals and doctors are being advised to patch up their differences since "no divorce will be allowed by the public." The marriage counselling comes from a hospital administrator, John M. Danielson, and a physician, Dr. Daniel N. Danforth, both of the Evanston, Illinois, Hospital Association. Writing in the current issue of The Modern Hospital magazine, they argue that hospitals and doctors seem to be involved in a marriage that is recognized by everyone but them selves.

Expansions Underway At Owen College

Dean - Registrar Thomas I. Willard states that from all indications, the 1960 Fall Semester enrollment at Owen College should be the largest in the history of the fast-growing institution. He expects a larger freshman enrollment than last Fall's record, which was an increase of 33 percent over 1958. Facing the new students will be several improvement and expansion features, already underway. Students attending the college this Fall will be greeted by freshly painted walls in the classrooms, halls and offices of the Administration building.

Vote Full Pay For J. Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—The Senate voted Monday night to pay FBI director J. Edgar Hoover his full salary when he retires. Sen. Styles Bridges, (R-N.H.), who sponsored the move, said the full retirement benefits would be in recognition of Hoover's 30 years as head of the FBI.

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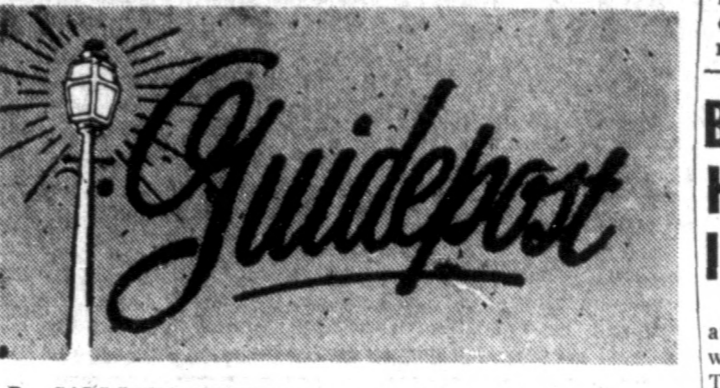
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O. D. Dotson, A Sit-Iner, Speaks

Mr. O. D. Dotson, a recent adult participant in the student inspired sit-ins has very definite views about the Negro's relation with the other races of the world, in particular the whites. Here are his beliefs: "Freedom cannot be given; it must be purchased. A race, like an individual, lifts itself up by lifting others up. A race is not measured by its ability to condemn, but to create. "No race can hate another without itself being narrowed and hated. The white man who begins by creating the Negro, ends by creating a white man."

No race ever got upon its feet without a struggle, without trials and discouragement. "Begin to think! If you cannot learn to think, you will be of no use to yourself or anybody else. In this freedom fight, in Memphis, Tenn., I am Dotson for the people, for all the people of all communities and most especially, for where Negroes live."

Mr. Dotson is co-chairman of the Fair Employment Practice Bluff City Council and chairman of the Fourteenth Ward civic club.



By CARLOTTA STEWART

Musing: The art of living is to possess the gladness of life as you go along. You can have many of the things you want if you plan; a few of them if you only dream. Some of the things which will give the most pleasure require but little money. There are many which cost nothing at all. Some things to remember to acquire the art of giving include: Be generous with kindly words, especially about those who are absent. . . . When saving for old age, be sure to lay up a few pleasant thoughts. Remember a penny will hide the biggest star in the universe if you hold it close enough to your eye.

Dear Carlotta: This is a problem I can't handle alone. I am 25, divorced, and living with my mother. I have a 3-year old son and a baby girl. My children mean a great deal to me. This man I am going with says he is in love with me and I believe him because he never goes with other women. I know I love him very much. The trouble is he

can't stand children. Whenever my son comes into the room he says, "Tell him to go play somewhere." I keep telling myself he's just not accustomed to children and I feel that when we marry he will change. Please tell me if you think this will work out. He has asked me to set the date, but I am a little afraid as I don't want another bad marriage. He is perfect except for this one fault. What should I do? Mom.

Dear Mom: What do you mean "he's perfect except for this one fault?" This is like saying a person is excellent in health, except for a small cancer. If you think you're worried now, just go ahead and marry a man who hates children. After the honeymoon, when the romance is no longer shiny, you'll have more trouble than you dreamed was possible.

FOURTH LARGEST
NEW DELHI — India's railway system is fourth largest in the world with 34,000 miles.



MOST VALUABLE — Most of the valuable players in the WDIA league for 1960 turned out to be Willie Fuller, left, Orange Mound Juniors pitcher and Johnny Radd, Belmont Seniors catcher. They are holding

trophies awarded them by the station for their superlative play throughout the season. Willie won his own Junior All-Star game with a home run, while Johnny doubled as a pitcher.

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COMPLETES BASIC — From left, Airman Thomas H. Beddingfield, Robert, H. Askew and Robert E. Carpenter, all Memphians, have recently completed their initial course of Air Force basic military training in Lack-

land AFB, Tex. Beddingfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Beddingfield, Askew the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Askew and Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Carpenter. Beddingfield has been assigned to Colorado, Askew to Missouri and Carpenter to Florida. Carpenter and Askew are graduates of Hamilton high school.

Monday, Sept. 5th LABOR DAY
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Banks, members of this association, will not be open for the transaction of business on this date.
MEMPHIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Book On Negro History Out In September

Ballantine Books is proud to announce that on Sept. 29 it will publish THE PEOPLE THAT WALK IN DARKNESS by Dr. J. W. Schulte Nordholt. This original and full history of the Negro people in the United States will be released in a 75c paperback edition for newsstand distribution.

Dr. Nordholt is well qualified to author such a book. A Dutch historian, he came to this country for four years to analyze and study Negro history. His disassociation from his subject except in a professional sense lends his book a refreshing and lucid objectivity.

Originally written in Dutch, the book was well received by the critics and was a best seller in Holland and Great Britain. James W. Ivy, editor of THE CRISIS, after reading an advance galley of the book, made these comments:

This is a book of importance for every thinking American . . . THE PEOPLE THAT WALK IN DARKNESS is concise and readable, and the author writes about Negroes with sympathy, perception, and erudition.

House Party In Nashville

Mrs. E. L. Edwards was entertained by friends at the international student center, Fisk university with a surprise house warming party. Many beautiful gifts were received by Eunice who will move into her newly decorated home on campus this weekend. Mrs. Edwards' daughters Andrea and Patricia Griffin will arrive in Nashville Saturday to make their permanent home with their mother.

Since coming to Nashville, Mrs. Edwards has endeared herself to the community. She is Administrative Secretary to president S. J. Wright of Fisk.

Labels Rights 'Unfinished'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Philoel Nash said Monday that civil rights is not a problem of the South alone, but an international problem.

Nash told a meeting at the Canaan Baptist church that civil rights is democracy's unfinished business. He said the people of the Congo were "giving segregationists and white supremacists all over the world fuel for the fires of hatred and intolerance."

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Church Notes by HATTIE HOUSE

CASTALIA BAPTIST Dedication services for the very beautiful air-conditioned and stately new sanctuary of Castalia Baptist church are now being held. The services began last Sunday with a dynamic address, "Building For God" by Rev. Roy Love of Mt. Nebo Baptist church.

Shannon and Mrs. Mable Watson were very enthusiastic about the week's services. Said Mrs. Shannon, "We are looking forward to a week of great inspiration."

Rev. Calvin Mims, the pastor, spoke of the progress made thus, "Credit should be given to the Lord, and loyal members and friends."

ST. ANDREW AME The St. Andrew AME church is in the midst of its plans for Young People's Day. It will be observed Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3:30 p.m.

On one occasion, Rev. O. C. Grivens represented the Baptist Pastor's Alliance. This Thursday night, the Rev. Mose Burnson of Mt. Moriah Baptist church will deliver the sermon. The master of ceremonies will be Rev. L. S. Shelton of Person Avenue Baptist church.

The members heard Ulysses G. Harvey deliver his first sermon two Sundays ago. It was entitled, "When Trouble Comes." Mr. Harvey, who is a 1960 graduate of Booker T. Washington high school where he was a member of the National Honor Society and was listed in "Who's Who in High Schools of America" plans to enter the ministry. He is going to attend LeMoyn College this fall and later do further study at Payne Theological Seminary at Wilberforce University.

Participants on the various programs are Mrs. Mable Watson, Lorenzo Guy, Mrs. Lertine Waller, Mrs. Maxine Matthews, Rev. Tommy Woods, Mrs. Helen Tiner, Miss Gloria Lynch, Mrs. Eunice Whittaker, Mrs. Annie Wilburn, Mrs. Jennie Woods, Mrs. Mildred Mattix, Mrs. Annie Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Miss Ruby Mister, W. C. Nolan, Mrs. Julian Buchanan, Mrs. Lovie Stewart, Arthur Martin, Mrs. Hassie Aberly, Miss Willie Ruth Mickens, Miss Barbara Lewis, Miss Ardia Ward, Miss Erma Washington, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Miss Elsie Lewis, Mrs. Fannie Pegguc, John Waller, Henry Shannon and Mrs. Arthurene Minor.

ST. JUDE BAPTIST The St. Jude Baptist church held the ground breaking for its \$135,000 church this past Sunday. Quite a crowd turned out to witness the happy event. Some of the many features of the building will be a nursery, ladies lounge, educational department, administrative offices, dining room and kitchen, balcony and basement.



REV. C. L. DINKINS

Rev. C. L. Dinkins UP Guest Speaker

Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College, will be guest speaker on the 27th anniversary program of Union Protective Life Insurance company, Sunday, September 25, at St. Paul Baptist church, East McLemore ave. L. H. Twigg, president of Union Protective, said that the anniversary program of his company this year would be geared toward projection of Owen College as an educational center in Memphis and to call attention to the institution's need for both financial and moral support.

Mt. Lebanon Plans Fete For Minister

Mt. Lebanon Baptist church, 496 Trigg ave., will celebrate its pastor's first appreciation services beginning September 1 and continuing through Sept. 4. Guest ministers and churches will be present.

12 Negroes Assume Priesthood In 1960

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — Twelve American Negroes have been ordained Catholic priests in 1960, the largest total for any one year, bringing the number of Negro priests in the United States to 106.

Nashville's Gunter Cops Photog Awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gunter's Studio, operated by Fisk University graduate William Gunter, walked away with some coveted honors at the recent meeting of the Tennessee Professional Photographers' Association in Memphis.



W. Gunter

Anniversary theme this year is "Consolidating Today's Gains for Ever-Widening Scope of Service." District office personnel representing all the key communities of Tennessee and St. Louis, Missouri is expected to join with home office and district workers in Memphis to make the occasion one of the most outstanding since the founding of Union Protective 27 years ago, President Twigg stated.

On Thursday night speakers are Rev. J. L. Netters of Mt. Vernon and Rev. C. J. Gaston of St. Peter's Baptist.

The figures were released today by the Society of Divine Word Missioners here after a questionnaire survey of the 205 Catholic major seminaries, monasteries, and houses of study in the United States.

Contraceptives, Law Catholic Mag Piece

UNION CITY, N. J. — "The fact that contraception is contrary to natural law is not in itself an argument for banning it by law," declares an editorial in the September issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine, published here.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. W. C. Holmes of Beulah Baptist and Rev. B. L. Hooks of Greater Middle Baptist will give talks.

The report said the previous high for Negro ordinations had been 10 in 1958. The 12 priests bring the U. S. total over 100 for the first time. The new priests include four converts; eleven are members of religious communities; one is a diocesan priest.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"And he sought to see Jesus who He was; and could not because of the crowd, because he was small in stature." — Luke 19:4.

This week I heard a blistering attack on immaturity. People who outwardly gave all of the evidence of being grown were accused of being immature. Contrary to much thinking of today it takes more than merely reaching your twentieth birthday to make you grown.

CANCER TOLL

NEW YORK — On an average day 620 American men, women and children die of cancer.

small things may seem ever so popular but in the long run they are the things which are least meaningful in human activity.

Smallness or immaturity or immaturity or smallness play a most deteriorating role in the lives of men. The men who have been most meaningful in world history have always been those men who lived lives on the fullest planes.

One of the greatest needs of men today is wrapped up in the fact that men must be able to resort to the best things within that in the hour of greatest crisis they will be able to reach back and find something that will sustain. Only to the extent that we are able to sustain ourselves will we be able to aid someone else to sustain himself.

Discussing contraception and the recent Fund for the Republic report by Norman St. John-Stevans, The Sign draws a distinction between sin and crime. "A sin offends God. A crime, in addition, disturbs the public order. It is not the function of the state to prevent all evil or seek all good, but only to act in matters that affect the general welfare."

"Accordingly, arguments about laws forbidding the sale or use of contraceptives should be on the political, not the theological level," the editorial asserts.

The Sign says "Catholics should give serious thought to the questions raised" by the St. John-Stevans study which "holds that Catholics in the U.S. and England would be wise not to support legislation that totally bans the use or sale of contraceptives."

"It is another matter," the magazine asserts, "when public policy formally endorses principles which offend the consciences of individuals. We can rightly protest against making the advocacy of contraception a part of our foreign aid program," the editorial continues.

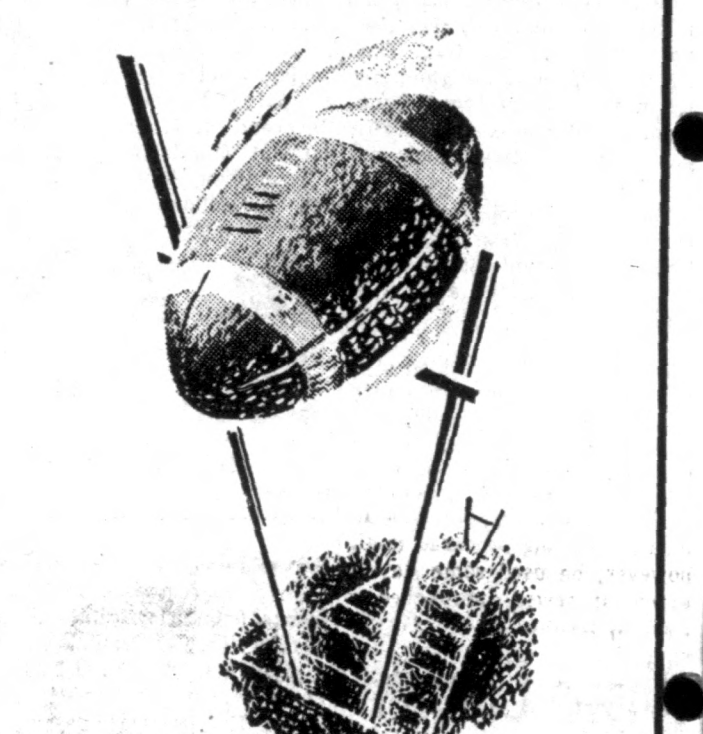
TEXAS ROLE FIRST FOR NIGHTCLUB GAL HOLLYWOOD—Phyllis Diller, nightclub and TV comedienne, has her first film role, playing Texas Guinan in Elia Kazan's "Splendor in the Grass," the Warner Bros. release starring Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty and Pat Hingle.

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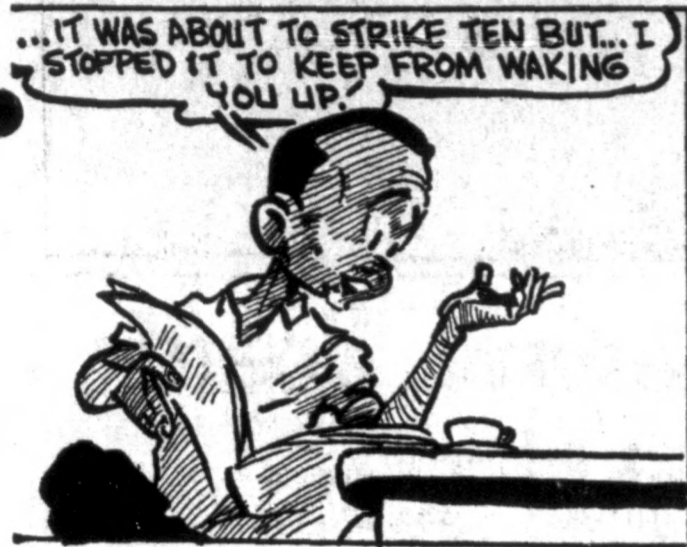
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by Yvette Chante

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a first letter if possible. Jamaican young lady desirous Bernard Rhue, 2511 Atchison, of corresponding with an American gentleman who is interested in getting married. I am 23, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighing 130 lbs., fair complexion. I am a graduate of a commercial school as a stenographer. Will answer all letters and exchange photos.

Florence E. Thompson, 68 Woodrow st., Jones Town, Kingston 12, Jamaica.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a lady, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, light brown skin, weigh 120 lbs., kind and considerate. I would like to meet a gentleman between 5 feet 10 and 6 feet tall who would be interested in a kind and considerate woman as a mate.

Bernice Ewing, P. O. Box 4580, Chicago, Ill. Io-a-Cinief

Dear Mme. Chante: You've helped so many people meet their mates. I wonder if it is possible for you to assist me in doing the same. I would like to meet a young lady between the ages of 20 and 28. I am 5 feet, 5 3/4 inches tall, 149 lbs., dark complexion. I am an exponent of jazz, like all sports, dancing and reading.

Johnny H. Drawe, 20185 Ilene st., Detroit 21, Mich.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like to correspond with American pen pals. I am 19 and work as a typist for a match company here. Please write me. Ellen D. Ziddah, Ghana Match Co., P. O. Box 52, Kade, Ghana.

Dear Mme. Chante: You have helped many through your column. I hope that you can help me. I would like to correspond with a serious minded service man who is interested in marriage, between the ages of 36 and 46. I am 36, 5 feet, 2 inches tall, 120 lbs. Ann Moore, from all young ladies who care care of J. Brown, 1345 E. Marquette Rd., Chicago 37, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a man who loves sports and traveling, not bad looking, have everything to offer the right girl. Would appreciate letters from all young ladies who care care of J. Brown, 1345 E. Marquette Rd., Chicago 37, Ill.

Ravings Of Prof. Doodle



Cites Value Of Bible On Sex Life

Cites Value Of Author of "Sex and Love in the Bible" Under-stands Bible's Value in Under-standings Sex

"Victorian prudery still haunts many people, even in discussing the Bible, which is one of the frankest works of literature," states Dr. William Graham Cole, author of "Sex and Love in the Bible."

Published by the Association Press of the YMCA, New York, Dr. Cole's book is attracting wide and some controversial attention. The YMCA, incidentally, has pioneered in the controversial field of sex education.

Dr. Cole, dean of Freshmen and Cluett Professor of Religion at Williams College, became president of Lake Forest college, Ill. this summer. He and Mrs. Cole are the parents of three sons.

Instead of "blushing" at the Bible's frankness, parents are urged to use it to combat moral laxity as revealed by the Kinsey report. Despite the fact that many churches ignore sex, churches could help by training parents to teach their children about sex, Dr. Cole states. He also believes that today's moderns can learn much about the facts of life from the Bible.

Of basic importance, Dr. Cole states, is putting the emphasis where the New Testament places it — on the inner motivation and not the outer acts.

Surveying the Biblical stories and laws against the background of Hebrew life as a whole, "Sex and Love in the Bible" provides an understanding of the origin and development of the Biblical attitudes. Dr. Cole's book also stresses this Biblical material from the standpoint of our present problems, suggesting what the Bible has to say in the light of modern psychological, sociological and anthropological research.

In his work as a counsellor Dr. Cole realized the need for a return to a genuine Christian interpretation of sex. In both its most intimate as well as broad, aspects, sex presents problems of headline importance. From juvenile delinquency to a possible population explosion, there are ques-

Sex manuals alone, according to Dr. Cole, are not the answer. A Biblical point of view and the emphasis on a good relationship are of more importance. The sharp conflict over birth control is another indication, according to Dr. Cole, of world concern with Biblical interpretation of sex morality.

Despite the fact that Dr. Cole feels that from the standpoint of conventional sex morality the immediate future appears "rather grim," he believes that in the long run we shall find today's youth moving back toward a sounder center.

Among the questions answered by Dr. Cole are such frequent ones as should children be allowed to read the Bible? the Bible's attitude toward nudity, chastity, married love and the joy of sex.

Among the topics discussed in "Sex and Love in the Bible" are: Divine Love in the Old Testament; Sex Attitudes and Practices; Premarital Sex Relations in the Bible; Sex in Marriage and the Bible and the Word of Dr. Kinsey.

Dr. Cole is also the author of "Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis" (Oxford) and his articles have appeared in Pastoral Psychology and other publications. He also lectures on family life problems for the National and World Councils of Churches.

Changeover To Dial Phone Service Set

Illinois Bell Telephone company is putting a mass of equipment "through its paces" in preparation for the changeover to dial service in the Lawndale area at 12:01 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

Some 26,000 customers with LA 1, LA 2, RO 2 and CR 7 telephone numbers will get dial service on that date from equipment housed in a new telephone exchange building. The building serves the area south to 31st st., north to Roosevelt Rd., East to Rockwell and west to the city limits.

"The September 18 change to dial in Lawndale will be a historic date," William W. Busch, Illinois Bell's district commercial manager, says. "It will complete Illinois Bell's program to bring dial service to all Chicago phones."

"It is also the 50th anniversary of the Lawndale exchange," Busch added. "It was Sept. 17-18, 1910 that the first Lawndale building was opened at 3608 W. Ogden ave. It served 4,800 customers."

R ID CHECKING

"The equipment is undergoing rigid checking, including several millions test calls pouring through lines to make certain that the equipment will be in perfect working condition," Howard O. Olson, district plant manager, says.

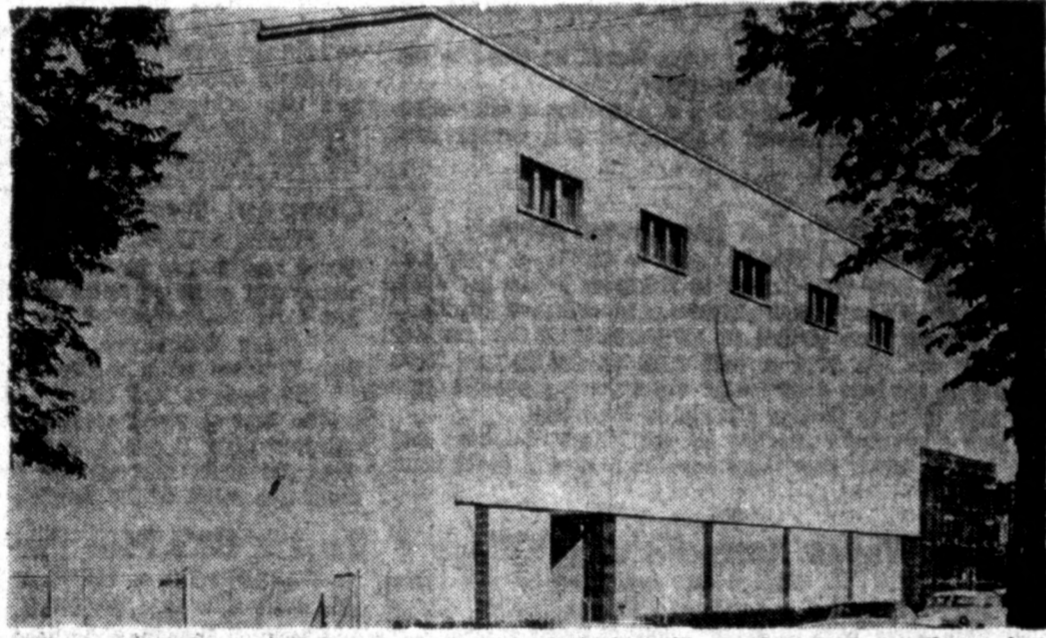
A crew of 135 Illinois Bell and Western Electric Company technicians are involved in the project during the final stages, under the supervision of Wire Chief William J. Hansen, dial coordinator; and Wire Chief Lawrence B. Leslie, of Park Ridge.

The new system will enable customers to dial direct to more than 100 Chicago suburbs as well as local Chicago calls.

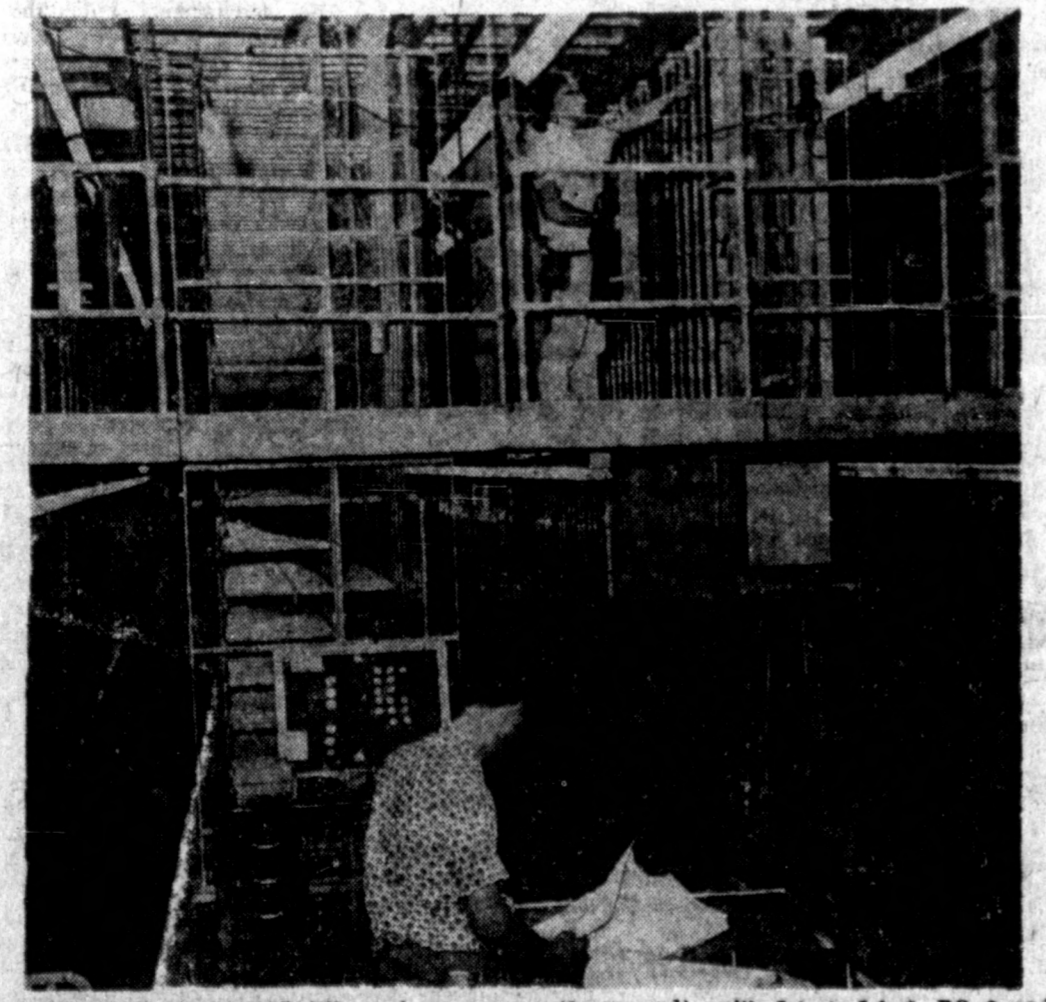
All telephones in the Lawndale area now are equipped with dials, Busch pointed out. He said that about 125 private switchboards have been modified for the new system. But he urged customers to continue to place their calls through the operator and not to spin the dials until Sept. 18.

Olson points out that 12:01 a. m. was selected because that is normally when the volume of calls is lowest. The changeover is a split-second operation, he added. Plant Department technicians, using big shears, will cut out the cables in the present building at 3608 Ogden ave., marking the end of the old manual system in Chicago.

At the same time, plant technicians in the new exchange



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE Company's new telephone exchange at 1908 S. St. Louis, which will bring dial telephone service to customers at 12:01 o. m. Sunday, Sept. 18. The project will make Chicago 100 per cent dial.



HUNDREDS OF INTRICATE plans and estimates are needed to bring dial service to the Lawndale area. Here Robert F. Dinger, maintenance man (foreground) examines plans as other Illinois Bell experts work on big project. Some 37,000 phones with LA 1, LA 2, RO 2 and CR 7 numbers will get dial service at 12:01 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

Indians To Share Rich Land Plum

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — (UPI) — Millions of dollars worth of land, some of it smack in the high rent district of this posh filmtown resort, will be parceled out to 85 Indians by the end of the year.

At least one of the Indians currently works as a gardener and one or two others as servants in wealthy homes here. They are among the "land-poor" members of the Agua Caliente tribe which holds an estimated \$40 million worth of land in and around Palm Springs.

Others of the group, which includes only 35 adults, have incomes as high as \$45,000-a-year from rental or lease of their land to pale faces — a far cry from the days when the latter picked up Manhattan for \$24 worth of costume jewelry.

The great difference in Indian income is the reason for the land distribution, which the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs calls "equalization."

The tribe owns some 31,000 acres of land as a group. About 10 years ago, the government began allocating 47-acre parcels to individuals in a move to give the Indians economic independence. The 104 members of the tribe now hold 47 acres a piece, but some members are relatively poor because some land is located in better areas.

Adding to the Indians' troubles was the fact that up to 2 1/2 years ago they were not allowed to lease their land for more than five years. This had been a traditional policy of the bureau in order to protect the Indians against possible exploitation by sharp developers during the city's building boom following World War II.

Under the new arrangement, the Indians never could get any good developments going on their land," Indian agent Raymond Jackson said.

Under the new arrangement, the Indians can make long-term leases and even sell their land outright — with approval of the bureau.

The equalization plan provides that all of the Indians "will be brought up to a level of not less than \$335,000 worth of land," Jackson said. Nineteen Indians are not included in the plan because they are already worth more than that, the richest one having nearly \$1 million in land holdings.

Equalization has been held up pending settlement of a deal in which the city seeks to buy the Indian-owned Palm Springs Airport land outright for about \$3 million.

After the airport matter is cleared up, the Indian agent will start drawing names out of a glass bowl, giving each Indian the chance to choose his land from among the 24,000 acres to be distributed.

"We expect to have a lot of wealthy Indians here within the next few years," Jackson said.

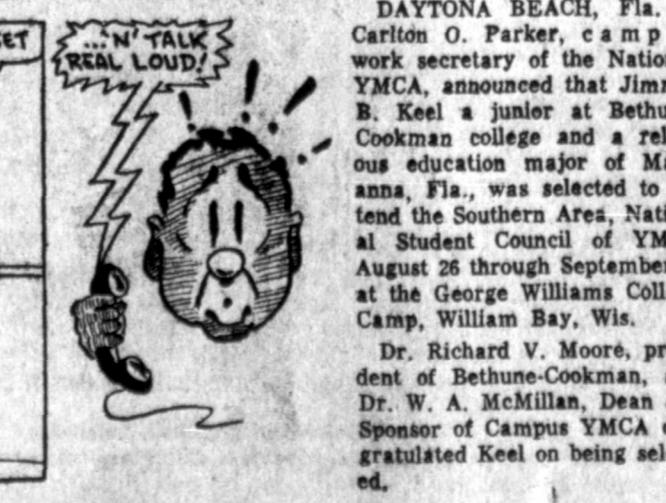
British Guiana Gets Cuba Loan

HAVANA — (UPI) — British Guiana Prime Minister Dr. Cheddi Jagan has announced that Cuba has granted his nation a \$5 million loan for the development of its timber industry and agreed to buy Guiana rice above present West Indian prices.

Jagan, on his second visit to Havana since Premier Fidel Castro came to power, said two independent nations also have agreed to a cultural exchange and Cuban technical help for Guiana agriculture.



MOST OUTSTANDING CITIZEN—Dr. Rodney G. Higgins, right, director of Bayou Girls State is shown presenting the "Most Outstanding Citizen" award to Brenda Barnes, Baton Rouge, and a senior at the Southern University Laboratory School. Miss Barnes was sponsored to Bayou Girls State by American Legion Auxiliary No. 502 of Baton Rouge.



Attends YMCA Unit Session

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Carlton O. Parker, campus work secretary of the National YMCA, announced that Jimmie B. Keel a junior at Bethune-Cookman college and a religious education major of Marianna, Fla., was selected to attend the Southern Area, National Student Council of YMCA August 26 through September 3, at the George Williams College Camp, William Bay, Wis.

Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman, and Dr. W. A. McMillan, Dean and Sponsor of Campus YMCA congratulated Keel on being selected.



Gator Session

THE AMERICAN ALLIGATOR is center of attention for this group at Texas Southern university, Houston. Conducting discussion is E. A. Delco (seated) instructor of Field Zoology, a summer course at the school. Students are Mrs. Jane Williams, Peter Vallot and Horace Boston.



Scene In Courtroom Of Florida Riot Trials

GENERAL VIEW of the crowded courtroom during the trials of about 100 Negroes and whites who were charged with rioting during the Jacksonville, Fla., racial strife over the past weekend. One white youth was given a 90-day jail term for his part in leading the Negroes in demonstrations. (UPI Telephoto)

Islam Rebels Kill 17 in Plantation Raid

JAKARTA, — (UPI) — Darul Islam rebels raided a tea plantation on the outskirts of Bandung Saturday night, killing 17 persons and wounding 12, the army announced.

The announcement said the rebels burned 196 houses, six barns and three mosques.

The 120-men rebel group fled before police and army troops could group for a counter-attack.

Name Molotov To Atomic Energy Agency

VIENNA, — (UPI) — Former Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov has been appointed representative of the Soviet Union to the international atomic energy agency, it was officially announced.

Fireman Parade; \$8,000 Fire Blazes

NEW LONDON, CONN. — (UPI) — There really was a hot time in the old town Sunday.

While 7,000 firemen from throughout the state marched in their annual convention parade, a fire caused an estimated \$8,000 damage to a house.

Charge China Sparked Anti-Ike Riots

TOKYO, — (UPI) — Police officials are investigating documents purporting to show that the outbreak of anti-Americanism which blocked President Eisenhower's visit here was organized on orders from Red China.

Korean Premier, Party Still At Odds

SEOUL, — (UPI) — Premier John M. Chang failed to reach agreement with dissident elements in his Democratic party on formation of a new cabinet.

London Dockworkers End Wildcat Strike

LONDON, — (UPI) — Five thousand London dockworkers voted Monday to end a four-day-old wildcat strike that idled 59 ships over the weekend.

Jack On Old-Fashioned Farm Belt Stint

DES MOINES, IOWA, — (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy munched on sweet corn and homemade cookies and led a host of top Democratic leaders in some old-fashioned farm belt campaigning Sunday.

Algerians Call For UN-Supervised Vote

TUNIS, — (UPI) — The Moslem Algerian Rebel "Provisional Government" (GPRA) Monday called for United Nations intervention in Algeria.

Fire Engulfed Calif. Town, 10 Homes Lost

PALEMERO, Calif. — (UPI) — A fire, fed by 30,000 gallons of olive oil, almost engulfed this small northern California town Tuesday night, destroying at least 10 homes.

Sect Emerges From 43 Days In Shelter

BENSON, Ariz. — (UPI) — A religious group which sought refuge from a prophesied nuclear war may be able to contribute valuable information to the nation's civil defense planners.

Seven Die In Vermont Road Crast

SOUTH HERO, Vt. — (UPI) — Seven young men were killed Sunday when their car ran off a road and smashed into a Maple tree, state police reported.

Five Engulf Two California Towns

FORESTHILL, Calif. — (UPI) — Two forest fires blazed over nearly 10,000 acres of California's high Sierra Sunday, engulfing two towns and forcing more than 100 persons to flee their homes.

Arab Premiers Mee' On Algerian Rebels

BEIRUT, LEBANON, — (UPI) — Arab League foreign ministers met Tuesday to work out a united policy on the Algerian Moslem rebellion.

Laos, Premier Tries To Block Civil War

VIENTIANE, LAOS, — (UPI) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma took off Tuesday on a surprise flight to southern Laos for talks with Gen. Phoumi Nosavan intended to head off the threat of civil war.

Sponsors Nibble At TV Political Debate

NEW YORK, — (UPI) — Two major networks said they have had nibbles from advertisers who want to sponsor the planned Nixon-Kennedy debates on television.

Expect Larger UN Disarmament Unit

LONDON, — (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said the United Nations probably will create a new multi-nation disarmament committee sometime this year to replace the 10-nation commission torpedoed by Russia in June.

Robs Sardi's, Flees With \$5,000

NEW YORK, — (UPI) — A hooded gunman held up New York's famed Sardi's restaurant early Sunday and escaped with \$5,000 in cash.

Kennedy Cites Surplus As 'Blessing'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy said Saturday, the problem of farm surpluses should be considered not as a national liability, but as a "blessing from the Lord."

Fly 4 Iron Lungs To Japanese Area

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — (UPI) — Four iron lungs were on their way Sunday to Hokkaido Island in Japan, where 600 persons have been stricken in an outbreak of polio.

Typheon Waves Rock Fishing Village

TAIPEI — (UPI) — Giant waves generated by a western Pacific typhoon pounded a Southern Formosa fishing village Sunday, and swept away 23 houses. Police reports said 71 persons were left homeless, but no casualties were reported.

Butler Labels Kennedy Another FDR

RACINE, Wis. — (UPI) — Former Democratic national chairman Paul Butler said Sunday night that presidential nominee John F. Kennedy would be "another F. D. R. for our country and the world."

Nixon Plans Extensive N. Y. Campaign

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Vice President Richard Nixon will campaign "extensively" in New York soon, his campaign director said.

Iowa Flower Hunter Lost In Mountains

BOULDER, Colo. — (UPI) — More than 50 searchers combed rugged mountain country northwest of here Monday for a 76-year-old Iowa woman, who apparently became lost while hunting flowers.

Rules Out Luck In Capsule Catch

NEW YORK, — (UPI) — The pilot of the Air Force plane that made the first aerial catch of a space capsule ruled out "luck" as having a part in the successful mid-air recovery of the capsule from the Discoverer XIV satellite.

Ask Death For Former Top Koreans

SEOUL — (UPI) — The prosecution demanded the death penalty for six former high-ranking South Korean officials charged with complicity in a 1955 attempt to assassinate Premier (then vice president) John M. Chang.

Report Jordanian Premier Killed

LONDON — (UPI) — Moscow radio Monday quoted an Amman radio report that Jordanian Premier Hazza Majali had been killed in an explosion. The broadcasts gave no details.

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Senate OKs Plan For Surplus Food

WASHINGTON, — (UPI) — The Senate approved by voice vote early Sunday a resolution endorsing the establishment of an international food program to channel U. S. farm surpluses to the needy overseas.

Premature Blast Kills Man In Well

JONESVILLE, Mich. — (UPI) — Three hundred quarts of nitroglycerine exploded 15 hours prematurely in an oil well Tuesday night, killing one man.

Rainier Offended, Sails From Corsica

AJACCIO, Corsica, — (UPI) — Monaco's Prince Rainier left Corsica ahead of scheduled in his new yacht Wednesday apparently offended because harbor police told him to "move along."

Red Paper Warn Against Tourist Spies

MOSCOW, — (UPI) — Moscow newspapers have stepped up a "vigilance campaign" against alleged spies in tourists' clothing by charging that two American tourists were recently caught photographing documents in a Moscow hotel.

Vets Again Seek Jack As Speaker

DETROIT, — (UPI) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars have reinvited Sen. John F. Kennedy to address their 61st national convention meeting here this week.

Golden Chain Of Friendship

Flowers Cement Links Of Fellowship And Fraternity

● CHICAGO FOUND itself a link in the golden chain of friendship recently when the American Friendship Club observed its 2nd annual Friendship Day throughout the city. The beautiful and heart-warming gesture, symbolic of friendship and goodwill, turned the spotlight on 150 volunteers and members of the interracial organization who took up strategic posts throughout the Windy City to pass out fragrant roses, gladioli, garden flowers and brochures to surprised, but delighted fellow citizens.



● FRIENDSHIP ROSES and brochures were presented to dignitaries during the West Side parade by Mrs. Thelma Hill, chairman of the flower committee (extreme right) and Mrs. Cora E. Carroll, mayor of Bronzeville and honorary co-chairman of Friendship Day (on Mrs. Hill's left). Others (from left) are Senator Jack Touhy, Mrs. Elena Gould Schorr, honorary member of AFC; John H. Sengstacke, publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender; Edward A. Quigley, mayor of West Side; Mrs. Rachel Ridley, Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

● WITHIN TWO hours the smiling, friendly AFC-ers had passed out 10,000 flowers and the same number of brochures on its "friendship theme." The dispensers of goodwill and fraternity were well rewarded at day's end as they recalled the smiles bestowed on their efforts and the heartwarming expressions of gratitude and appreciation. Although only two years have elapsed since American Friendship club was founded, already it promises to become one of the city's most eagerly anticipated events.

● CHARTERED AS a non-profit social and civic club it endeavors to focus the need of friendship and understanding for all. Its program is based on the values imbedded in the Constitution of the United States—"that every man has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The AFC was founded in 1958 by Mrs. Fred Walker, who serves as president. Friendship Day, 1960 was headed by Atty. Sophia B. Boaz, honorary chairman, Mrs. Cora E. Carroll, Mayor of Bronzeville and Miss Toni Lee Scott, founder of "Margie Foundation" served as co-chairman. Atty. Paul F. Hayzlett was program chairman.



● LOADING UP with flowers and brochures as they prepare to go to their stations are some of the 150 volunteers who turned out to take part in Friendship Day activities. They are Mrs. Sophia Davidson, Miss Dolores Turner, Albert Cheeves, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitterer, Mrs. Fred Walker, president of the American Friendship club; Miss Barbara Turner and Mrs. Julia Fairfax. Mrs. Lena Mills Golightly, renowned composer-musician wrote and dedicated "Together We Stand" the theme song used during the observance.



● SINGING THE Friendship Day song "Together We Stand" is lovely Toni Lee Scott, honorary chairman of the observance. At the piano is Maurice Chasagne with talented and dynamic composer, Mrs. Lena Mills Golightly and an appreciative audience. Miss Scott, well known Chicago singer, recently began a radio program on WEAW-FM. She also is the founder of the "Margie Foundation" designed to help secure limbs for amputees.



● FLOWERS EXPRESSED American Friendship Club's warming message during interracial group's 2nd annual Friendship Day observance held recently throughout Chicago. Making a special presentation to Benny Bearskin (second from left) are Mrs. Fred Walker, founder and president of the American Friendship club; Mrs. Thelma Hill, chairman of the Flower Committee; Atty. Paul F. Hayzlett, program chairman (clasping Bearskin's hand) and Mrs. Lena Mills Golightly, in charge of public relations. Bearskin's home was attacked by hoodlums when his family moved to the West Side. The presentation was made at the American Indian Center.



● HAPPY AT receiving a Friendship Day donation from Dr. Richard O. Brown, HMC, USNRHC, Division 1-9, Chicago are Mrs. Golightly, who also was in charge of public relations for Friendship Day; Mrs. Walker, founder-president and Atty. Sophia A. Boaz, who served as honorary chairman for the 2nd annual observance. Dr. Brown was a special guest during the August 13 event which passed out 10,000 roses and an equal amount of Friendship brochures throughout the city. Mayor Richard J. Daley added official sanction by proclaiming the event "Friendship Day in Chicago."

● THE 1960 Friendship Day was officially sanctioned by Mayor Richard J. Daley and had the active support of dignitaries high in civic, professional and social circles. The Chicago organization hopes that by its example to spread the "golden chain of friendship" throughout the nation. Leaders in the Friendship Day observances are already exchanging ideas for enlarging the observances and envision chapters in other cities with a National Friendship Day the ultimate goal.

● OTHER 'LINKS' joining the local chain to promote the cause of friendship this year also included AFC's executive director, Mrs. Harold W. Bradley, Mrs. Thelma Hill, chairman of the flower committee and Mrs. Lena Mills Golightly, renowned composer who wrote the music and lyrics for the 1960 Friendship Day theme song, "Together We Stand." Mrs. Golightly also served the organization in a public relations capacity.

● AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP club spearheads also include Mesdames Roberta Ray, treasurer; Pearl Zimmerman, financial secretary; Elena Gould Schorr and Mr. Roosevelt Robertson, honorary members and Mr. Cuney Foster, who served as chairman of the brochure committee. In its brochure which begins on the appealing "Help Weave A Golden Chain of Friendship" note and ends with a challenging poem, also from the inspired pen of Mrs. Golightly, American Friendship club urges: "Let us look to the day when we are no longer strangers to each other, when our human relations are on the high level as our scientific and technological achievements."



● GROUP OF volunteers gather around the Mayor of Bronzeville Cora E. Carroll's car. Among them are Miss Toni Lee Scott, Attorney Boaz, Mesdames Thelma Hill, Oedice Mays, Elena Schorr, Mr. Roosevelt Robertson, Mrs. Golightly, Fred Walker, 1st vice president, AFC; Peter Elias, Dr. Richard Brown, Shedrick McPherson, Mesdames Evelyn Occhino, Verlita Ross, Julia Fairfax, Thelma Levy, actress; Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Katie Hope, Miss Christine Toetas, Mrs. Mary Koen, well known singers; Albert Cheeves, Mrs. Joni Madison, Mrs. Alma McDowell, the Rev. Barbara Hall and Mrs. Ila Barlow.

THE GOLDEN CHAIN OF FRIENDSHIP *

(Written by Lena Mills Golightly)
 Made of love too strong to break
 Linked with understanding for each other—
 Made of material that will not tarnish or fade away
 If we are to share our thoughts,
 The same heaven and earth
 Then we must be part of the golden chain
 That will set men free from hate
 Hate—that is destroying the human race.
 Blood is red—the color is all the same
 It doesn't matter about the color of your face.
 So from this day forward
 I pray you to use the strongest link . . .
 To love man of every human race
 This will carry life's weight . . .
 Friendship's Golden Chain.

* (Our thanks to Mrs. Campfield, Club Editor, Chicago Defender, for creating this phrase to describe the program of the American Friendship Club).

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Summer's last fling reached swank heights from the accounts of experiences enjoyed by many Memphians.

At Chicago, Ill., the annual Convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority had the glamorous setting of the renowned Palmer House in the Loop for the August 13-21 meeting...

Many and varied were the social diggings... one highlighting the premiere of the play, "Fall of the Phoenix," written by William Branch, young Negro playwright...

Then there was the International Luncheon held in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House with his excellency, George A. Padmore...

Glamour, beauty and fashions dominated the excellent show given by the Devore Model Agency of New York...

There was also the usual formal banquet—also held in the Grand Ballroom... a beach party given on the Lake Shore Drive...

Last we believe that all was devoted to social gatherings, the convention theme, "Appraising Values for a Creative Life in Freedom and Dignity" found scores of outstanding person...

Delmas also awarded the first "Mary Church Terrell Award" for distinguished public service to Mrs. Daisy Bates...

The Memphis group were delighted to see former Memphians at many of the closed and some of the public affairs...

Pierce Benbow, Mrs. Lois Latham Williams and Herschel Latham, jr., and Mabel Love Robinson.

THERE WERE BEAUTIFUL PARTIES BY CHICAGOANS, including the brilliant one given by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnett...

Another lovely party was the one given by the Herchel Lathams (his father being a well-known former Booker T. Washington teacher)...

THE L. ALEX WILSONS (he's Tri State Defender's former editor, and now editor of the Daily Chicago Defender) entertained at a luncheon...

Of interest to many will be the knowledge that Miss Carole Latting was initiated into the Delta sorority during a model initiation, and her mother, Mrs. A. A. Latting...

About August 4 a couple trio, Dr. and Mrs. Leland F. Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley...

At Cleveland, they were the guests of Dr. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Atkins with a lovely party. Among folk attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd...

In Pittsburgh they stonned at the Carlton House which was the jumping off place for the men as they attended the Convention...

The trip of Miss Erma Lee Laws to Detroit, Michigan was filled to brimming over with royal entertainment. With Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis...



VISITS HAWAII — Miss Lou LaTour, noted dramatist, led the Nat'l Beauty Culturist League on their recent tour of Hawaii...

land, the suburban estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wright, well known entrepreneur, was the sight of a brilliant dinner party held on the expensive and seemingly endless grounds of the show-lace. Scores of friends of the Atkins, former Memphian Bob Hemingway and his wife, later crusing the lake with Wright's 4 bed cruiser...

Back to Chicago again and the Conrad Hilton... there was Shanzila. The Playboy Key Club of which the Barnett's are members, where they entertained also following their cocktail party with Memphis guests again feted.

Locally, last Saturday night some members of LaMar Cheri Club donning smart capri pants and shirts to entertain in their inevitable style at Lake View Country Club. 'Twas really fun, where we chatted with Mr. and Mrs. James Hose of Nashville...

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walker Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fanion, Charles Bonhart, Frances Walker, Lawrence Dougherty and Thelma and Bob Ezelle.

We were particularly interested in the news of the approaching Golf tournament of this week coming from general chairman Lawrence Dougherty, who brought us a ticket, which just later resulted in a really wonderful prize for me. The grand prize, an all expense paid trip to New Orleans was won by Lake View's charming manager Mrs. Clemmie Bosley.

Dr. Marjorie Lee Browne, head of North Carolina State College's math department is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lee at their home at 1104 Mississippi, following a vacation in California.

The trip of Miss Erma Lee Laws to Detroit, Michigan was filled to brimming over with royal entertainment. With Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, she the beautiful one who founded the Co-ettes, entertained Erma at the Bowler Tail on the Detroit Riverfront at a lovely luncheon...

Mrs. Clarence Montrell, Mrs. Helen Savare, Mrs. Parthenia Bell, Little Shirley Ann Foster, Mrs. Versie Bailey, Mrs. Helen Ross, Mrs. Evelena Price, Miss Viola Crossland, Mrs. Helen Penn, Mrs. Sammy Jones, Mrs. Ernestine Mahan, Mrs. Callie B. Parish, Mrs. Beatrice Irvin, Mrs. Valerie McPherson.

Fiery Political Exchange Climaxes Delta's Convention

CHICAGO, Ill. — A fiery exchange of political views between Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and former Governor Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland climaxed the 26th national convention of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in Chicago's Palmer House hotel.

The exchange, reminiscent of political debates of old, occurred at a question and answer period following speeches delivered by the governors. During one of the highlight moments the fiery Governor McKeldin, a Republican, said President Eisenhower sent troops into Little Rock, Arkansas because he knew it was the right thing to do and not the expedient thing, knowing he would lose the South and gain nothing from Northern Negroes.

Democratic Governor Williams replied that action should have been taken long before so that it should not have been necessary to send in troops, adding that President Eisenhower has not lived up to the oath he took to uphold the law of the land, inasmuch as he still has not said he wholeheartedly supports the Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

So lively was the exchange of view that Governor Williams, scheduled to leave the meeting at 5 p.m. for a plane flight to a Minnesota speaking engagement, passed up first the schedule commercial flight, then sat through his train departure time and wound up chartering a plane.

To Governor Williams assertion that Democratic Presidential Nominee John F. Kennedy voted for a bill to help Negroes in the South, Governor McKeldin replied that Sen. Kennedy then voted for a bill which in effect nullified that help. The bill assured jury trial for law violators in the South, a fact which Governor McKeldin says will operate to the advantage of those whites who deny Negroes their rights.

Themed "Appraising Values for a Creative Life in Freedom and Dignity," the week-long Day when the family will return to Memphis. It all spelled summer living at its best... Erma returned home leavin' gher mother, Mrs. Frances Jones, to remain longer with her sister.

convention featured a variety of programs designed to focus attention on means of assuring this creativity in freedom and dignity. The tone and pace of the convention was set by Delta's national president, Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, after the public service Sorority was welcomed to the city by Chicago Mayor Richard E. Daley.

The bride-elect, a graduate of A & I State university, is an elementary teacher at Union City... Mr. Cheatham is the son of Mrs. Catherine Fly and Thomas Eugene Cheatham. He is Master Sergeant, U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

The wedding will take place in the late fall. An appetizing menu centered around pork shoulder and chicken, barbecued, was served to the 105 guests. A table adorned attractively with miniature bride and groom and two white doves was "chit-chat" among the women. Also, a variety of games and movies of the travels of M-Sgt. Cheatham added further pleasure to the occasion.

Out of town guests attending the affair were Mrs. Thelma Gardner and friend of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaylor of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Van Hambrick and John Hurnton of Chicago.

Mrs. Mary A. Love entertained the couple at breakfast the following Saturday. To young Ronald Anderson, we send our best wishes and God-speed for a fine year at the University of Southern California, where he will do graduate work in mathematics on a scholarship grant awarded earlier this summer. We shall never forget his courage and bravery in the battle of freedom being waged by our young people here in Memphis, and we hope that when he returns this will indeed be, "a better place in which to live." Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Anderson and is an active member of Emmanuel Episcopal church.



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A GUIDE TO GOOD EATING GRACE WILLIAMS

Summer will soon be just a memory as September school bells ring out for thousands of youngsters from kindergarten through college. The "Back-to-school" rush reminds us to remind you that a good breakfast is important for good health.

For a number of years, doctors have been studying the effects of eating breakfast as compared to going without breakfast. People of all ages have been included in these studies. Again and again it has been found that a good basic breakfast improves physical strength and mental efficiency in all age groups.

Studies also show that breakfast is commonly the day's poorest meal. Children as well as adults who skip breakfasts are less well fed than those who regularly eat breakfasts. In other words, children do not generally make up at other meals the nutrients which they miss in skipped breakfasts. We have learned from research that the children who do not eat breakfast do less well in school, perform physical tasks less well, and may be irritable and emotionally unstable.

Many reasons are given by parents and students for poor or skipped breakfasts. Such reasons as—not hungry, rushing to school, no regular family breakfast time, and dislike of the foods commonly served at breakfast.

If these are the reasons for poor or skipped breakfasts, then the only way to solve the problem is to remove the underlying cause. Getting up a half hour earlier will eliminate the rush and lessen tension, permitting time for preparing and eating a breakfast that has appetite appeal.

Our breakfast pattern has become too trite. It isn't necessary to eat eggs, toast or cooked cereal for breakfast every

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Promoters Eye Cole, Johnny Mathis Shows



LENA HORNE and hubby, York's Idlewild Airport for vacation in France. Miss Horne will make one public appearance via one nighter in Monte Carlo during her stay abroad.



NAT KING COLE who will produce and star in his own Broadway show is shown with Ann Baxter when the famous star was visiting on set where Nat was making a picture.

Cole, Johnny Mathis Productions Wanted From Coast To Coast

Announcements that Nat King Cole and Johnny Mathis are rehearsing and casting for productions to be delivered this season promoters the nation over are bidding for chance to book the attractions. In the case of Mathis the production is a "one man show" starring the great singer and scheduled to make its debut at Greek Theatre in Hollywood next week. Cole, on the other hand has started casting for a vehicle he plans presenting on Broadway. The production will star Cole but will feature several other top artists on interracial plan.

Off The Record

WHEN THE "PEARL BALEY SHOW" opened at Hollywood's Coconut Grove, the town's popular Mickey Cohen and his tan buddy, Tommy Tucker, who operates the plush Pla room, were spied with New Yorkers Major Robinson and Bob Colker.

NEW YORK WHISPERS are that Jackie Hayes, the handsome publicist who was once rumored altar-bound with blues singer Dinah Washington, has exited from the vocalist's love-life.

WHEN JAMES BROWN "fainted" during a performance at the Coliseum in Atlantic City, six policemen and two physicians rushed to his aid, only to find that the "fainting" was all part of the blues singer's act.

BUDDY CALDWELL, the V-Tone Records head, is "jetting" around the country to personally promote his hit recording, "Irresistible You" by Bobby Peterson.



JOHNNY MATHIS, left, takes his one man show to accept a time out from rehearsing for a few pointers on musical score from king of pianists, Erroll Garner.

Ministers Still Protest 'Swinging' Gospel Tunes

Should gospel music be played outside the church or in halls where religious gatherings are assembled is still the question it seems. Just when the waters appeared calm and the subject about forgotten the major disc companies report complaints arriving from certain quarters. So much so that several companies are thinking of forgetting all about such recordings and sticking to the jazz, rock'n roll and blues field for spotlighting sepia talent. First protests from ministers and other church officials went to the newspapers but now the stream of mail appears heading for the various recording companies. Little attention was given the original squawks but now that the recording companies as well as the press have been called in on the discussion something may develop. Development to the liking of one or the other factions but the big question is which one? Most recent of the major complaints came from a church organization with large membership. The complaint was headed, of course, by one of the two ministers who made the complaint originally. Apparently unable to get far with his earlier plan of contacting the papers with his objections the father of the drive sought other means. And this means was the recording companies that turn out the discs. The very first objection to using material usually associated with churches and church groups resulted after the song "The Lord's Prayer" had been released for sale over popular record counters. The recording as disc by Sarah Vaughan and many other top stars sold millions of copies. It was well done and with more of a religious fervored tone than popular and other styles. But the objectors still saw red every time they heard the tune played over radio or juke boxes. With this new step taken the objecting ministeres may get someplace with their plan to have the practice of recording "gospel music" for popular sales stopped. At least they hope so. In the meantime the issue bears watching.

Hollywood, TV Have Fear Problems; Seek Answers

The film colony has plenty of problems. First there is the matter of television threatening its very lifeline with major cut into the boxoffice via theatres. But this is only a part of the troubles. Certainly Dixie offers a problem for distributors with its frowns on accepting films that are interracial. And Hollywood is feeling the "swat" even more since the sit-in demonstrations in eating places showed on the scene. Distributors representing major studios say many sections of Dixie are turning down pictures they might normally accept — with reservations of course—but for the sit-in "problem." This is one of the troubles. However, do not let anyone tell you that sailing is smooth for television. It simply isn't. Television has access to files containing many films it dares not use for same reason, Dixie objection. In addition television considers possibility of screening other films that might be received by most viewers even including Dixie but there are others to object. The various minority groups. Two such films are "Birth Of A Nation" and "Gone With The Wind." "Birth Of A Nation" made available; "GWW" hasn't for simple reason that studio feels it has money value in a revival for theatres and have refused to say okay to its release to television. Both films are objectionable to Negroes and would draw plenty criticism if released on television screens. This, television brass knows well. Knowing how the three major chains dislike controversies the reluctance to screen either film is quite understandable. Of the two pictures, "Gone With The Wind" and "Birth Of A Nation" the latter faces the stiffer objections from minority groups. When "Birth" was shown many years ago which was long before the current protest period, it met with nation wide criticism and opposition. Today with Negroes receiving and demanding more respect from Hollywood and television the protest would naturally hit an unprecedented high. Yes, things are in a rather troubled state today for both television and Hollywood. Still it appears strange indeed that both stand ready to deny such troubles exist. They feel and say, the criticisms are unjust and at least should not be leveled at arts. True or false, the fact remains that such problems are known to exist and at a costly figure to both films and television.

so they say

By AL MONROE FROM AUSTRALIA where Harry Belafonte is currently appearing COMES STORY THAT next production by his own firm, HarBel will be a dramatic sock in which SIDNEY POITIER WILL appear as co-star.—PIX LIKE THE FIRST two produced by Belafonte will be an interracial sock with no punches pulled.—SAMMY DAVIS CAME in for Urban League Festival Saturday by jet plane AND LEFT OVER like transportation for Las Vegas where he is booked to appear.

HORACE HENDERSON, the famous rocker has decided to make Minneapolis his home.—HORACE IS ON location at a cafe in that city where he has been appearing for several months now.—SUCH POPULARITY VIA lengthy engagements must be deserved.—LENA HORNE WHO planned it for France this week will spend stay over there on vacation with single nighter at Monte Carlo night club.—CLOSING NIGHT at Regal where LaVern Baker and Brook Benton were starred attracted largest jam of season.—AND THE OTHER six days were capacity-house affairs.

HOLLYWOOD REPORTS Greek Theatre seilout for Johnny Mathis show several weeks before opening.—What a guy! What an artist!—VIONA JEFFERSON, one time vocalist with Duke Ellington and recently returned from Europe PLANS AN EARLY RETURN to London WHERE SHE HAS leftover cafe commitments brought on by illness that caused her to return to the states.—T'WAS GOOD HAVING Vi pay us a visit Thursday afternoon.—WHEN SAMMY DAVIS called Frankie Sinatra from Canada to complete big name cast for Saturday's Urban League Jazz Festival "Mr. Wonderful" was able to do what few others can.—THAT IS GET Frankie by telephone.—CONCLUSION: THE TWO FAMOUS ARTISTS must be pretty tight, as they say in stage parlance.

EVEN THOUGH JUANITA L was featured as "Bloody" in the play "South Pacific" Della Reese will represent "sepia corner" when Ed Sullivan honors Oscar Hammerstein in his broadcast Sept. 14.—WHEN MAHALIA JACKSON appears on Telephone telecast month she'll be engaging

in her third stint on the program.—AL HIBBLER'S two week stay at Roberts Show Lounge in Chicago was sockational.—HIBBLER HAS LONG been a favorite in Chicago, touched off during his vocal days with Duke Ellington.—COUNT BASIE'S engagement on Chicago's northside attracting jams from all parts of the city. THE PROPOSED film "The Bill Robinson Story" Hollywood is discussing will include taped shorts showing the late great dancer performing on benefits, the one thing Bill seemed most happy at doing.—BROADWAY CRITIC reports Pegleg Bates slated for role in a play (musical) to be staged this winter.—HAPPIEST MOMENTS OF Peter's Sisters lives were last week when Vivien Leigh visited backstage at an affair played in London.—MISS LEIGH SPENT most of the intermission visiting with the famous American artists who now live abroad.

Church Choir To Top As Professional For Cute Bonnie Graham

By ROBERT ROY The Bonnie Graham story can well be told in sequences leading from membership in a St. Louis church choir to a berth near the top of the recording field if one elects to tell how the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckner got where she is today. Born LaVerne Buckner, in St. Louis in the late thirties, the little girl participated in neighborhood plays, sang at house parties and on Sundays joined mother and brother Willie in singing in the church choir. They also appeared as a trio with the mother who was also the choir's soloist. But LaVerne wasn't to remain an amateur. With her talents, and a switch of her name to Bonnie Graham, Bonnie entered a talent quest sponsored by Chic Finney, which she won handily. Prizes were a trip to New York and an engagement at that town's Baby Grand. While appearing at the Baby Grand, a Harlem cafe, LaVerne



BONNIE GRAHAM

remainder of the season. She might still be with Louis only, like many other vocalists Bonnie decided to go for herself as a single. The Jordan engagement concluded Bonnie accepted an offer to return East and display her singing talents in night clubs. First engagements were along the Rush street stem where she appeared for several months. Two weeks ago she visited McKie's Show Lounge on southside for a "Celebrity Night" party. She sang two numbers as guest artist and McKie was sold. He found she had time on her hand and signed Bonnie for weekend singing stints. Now the little girl who rose from church choir singing to stardom can be heard dishing out blues, rock 'n roll and jazz from bandstand at McKie's. She'll remain at McKie's until previous commitments take over and cause her to shift East for night club work in New York and other eastern cities.

Poll Rates Billy Ward Disc Greatest Of Year

HOLLYWOOD — "Stardust as recorded by Billy Ward and his Dominoes is regarded by America's teen-agers as the best recording. More than 1,000 young people made this clear in an annual summer favorite singer poll conducted by the Gilbert Youth

Ray Charles Hits Jackpot

LOS ANGELES — Ray Charles orch and unit of entertainers grossed a walloping \$21,268 Thursday at Palladium here at \$2.80 top. Total of 7,542 customers were clocked on promotion staged by Hal Zeiger. Charles, in on percentage, wound up with \$9,100. Zeiger paid a flat \$1,000 rental for ballroom and spent \$2,000 on radio spots promoting gig. Last Jan. 10, on similar promotion by Zeiger, Charles and crew drew 4,500 payees into the Palladium. Zeiger currently is talking deal with Willard Alexander, manager of Benny Goodman for latter's band to do two-niter at Rendezvous Ballroom, Balboa, 50 miles from L. A.

Sutherland In Policy Change

The Sutherland Lounge for several seasons, one of the top amusement spots on weekends is increasing its "live" programs every night starting next week. In past top "names" have appeared at the Sutherland five days a week, Wed, through Sunday. However, the new plan will have live entertainment 7 nights a week. The attractions, have in the past, had two nights off but the new program will exclude only Tuesday.



PLAYBOY PUBLISHER Hugh Hefner and two "Playmates" from the Near Northside Playboy club, help on ticket sales for the Chicago Urban League big benefit Jazz Festival Saturday August 27, 8:30 p. m., at Comiskey Park. Big show will headline Sammy Davis, Jr., Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, "Cannonball" Adderly, Dixie Gillespie and many others. Hefner is a member of the Festival Guarantors committee.

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Son, Everett, to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Dixon of 2238 Howell.
Daughter, Vivian, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie German of 1148 Dunlap.
Son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of 312 Carbon rd.
Daughter, Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jenkins of 3077 Fisher.
Daughter, Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. Eli L. Robinson of 1537 Merlin.
Aug. 13
Daughter, Jacquelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Talbert L. Jordan of 1173 Marble.
Aug. 14
Son, Bennie, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McCrackin of 3444 Reynard rd.
Daughter, Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton of 279 D'le rd.
Aug. 15
Son, Gerald, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown of 2541 Park ave.
Aug. 16
Daughter, Sheila, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen of 759 N. 20th.
Son, Russell, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford of 2172 G. ggs.
Daughter, Lenee, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stevens of 3379 A. 15
Daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Elcie Strickland of 1912 F. bert, apt. 1.
Daughter, Detria, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bolton of 482 Tillman, apt. 6.
BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL
Aug. 20
Daughter, DuWanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ryan of 506 A. land.
Son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor of 2249 E. rwn.
Daughter, Paulette, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright of 575 J. nette.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith of 1516 Dodd.
Daughter, Wanda, to Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton of 1724 Kansas.
Son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs.

Earnest Johnson of 1359 Raymond.
Aug. 21
Son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of 779 Bey.
Daughter, Shaunda, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ryan of 560 Glanker.
Daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Downey of 2226 Brown.
Son, Gerald, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bolden of 482 Tillman.
Son, Demetrius, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleston of 399 Gaston.
Daughter, Nicie, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith of 1162 Grimes.
Daughter, Sonja, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson of 557 Boston.
Daughter, Beverly, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitmore of 977 Lewis.
Daughter, Sonja, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson of 557 Boston.
Daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer of 686 East st.
Son, Glenn, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mackey of 2160 Erie.
Daughter, Nannette, to Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Mayfield of 230 S. Lauderdale.
Daughter, Cassandra, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boatwright of 194 Modder.
Aug. 22
Daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald of 1447 Hemlock.
Son, Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. Major G. Alexander of 811 Heiskell.
Son, Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mosby of 164 W. McKeller.
Daughter, Beverly, to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stevenson of 1328 AX Texas.
Son, Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Raynor of 824 Alaska.
Son, Lorenzo, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of 854 Laurel.
Son, Deroyce, to Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman of 1968 Glory cir.
Son, Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of 1126 Tulley.
Aug. 23
Daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crawford of 3892 Fizer.
Daughter, Kathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fullilove of 2384 Warren.
Daughter, Nina, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson of 1080 N. Sixth.
Daughter, Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyland of 2858 Autumn.
Aug. 24
Son, Erick, to Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Anderson of 1719 State.
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Son, Andrea, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Richmond of 1822 Keltner.
Son, Terence, to Mr. and Mrs. Ardill Reser of 672 Vance.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Andrews of 1078 S. Cooper.
Son, Kevin, to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Watts of 128 Farrow.
Aug. 25
Son, Benny, to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Epps of 1554 S. Third.
Daughter, Reber, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller of 116 Hickory.
Daughter, Martha, to Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Wilbourn of 1970 Kansas.
Daughter, Bonnie, to Mr. and Mrs. George Terrell of 855 Tate.
Daughter, Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Holloway of 838 Walker.
Son, Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming of 1346 Michigan.
Daughter, Briggitt, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jett of 735 Marble.
Son, Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodman of 508 Bunlyn.
Daughter, Nora, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Williams of 2080 Rile.
Aug. 26
Daughter, Teresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hill of 681 Georgia.
Son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White of 1253 Cannon.
Son, Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of 203 S. Lauderdale.
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham of 354 Richmond.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hoskins of 1106 Tully.
Son, Larry, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lewis of 504 Carpenter.
Son, Kerry, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reed of 316 Linden.
Son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Butler of 379 S. Lauderdale.
Daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of 845 Marianna.
Daughter, Sonja, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Robinson of 625 Mosby.
Son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Curley Lowe of 1496 Tully.
Oriole.
Son, Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwar' Harris of 677 Hastings.
Son, Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan D. Jackson of 1096 Tully.

LEXINGTON, Ky. This scene won't be repeated in Lexington dime stores because the companies opened to all on the day that this sit-in took

Highlander States View On Integration

MONTEAGLE, Tenn.—Highlander Folk School's Director, Myles Horton, reports that the school now has ready a statement of its position regarding racial integration.
Horton said that the statement was prepared to answer a barrage of inquiries which has come to the school as a result of workshop held this Spring to discuss "The Place of the White Southerner in the Current Struggle for Justice."
Referring to the nature of Highlander's position in the rapidly growing movement toward integration, Horton said that the school has been inter-racial since it opened 28 years ago. He recalled that the late President Charles S. Johnson, of Fisk University, was connected with the school from the very beginning, and helped in the early formulation of Highlander's strong inter-racial policy.

place. Members of CORE had been negotiating, picketing and sitting-in for more than a year. Here a local minister joins the sit-in.

Important Factor In Behavior--Intoxication

Intoxication is an important factor in human behavior—especially unusual human behavior.
The best way to describe intoxication physiologically is to call it "a condition of unusually dilated blood vessels."
Let us consider the drunk driver for a moment.
When the drunk driver sees danger he starts to put his foot on the brake to press it down. He does this by "moving certain muscles."
Actually he is not moving muscles. What he is doing is contracting certain muscles, pulling the ends of the muscles closer together. Thus he pulls his hand closer to his shoulder by contracting his bicep muscle.

Under ordinary circumstances a driver contracts his blood vessels, and his muscle, quickly enough to avoid danger.
But when his blood vessels are unusually dilated it takes longer to contract them, and by then danger is upon us.
The above seems to explain why drunk drivers don't avoid driving dangers.
But there are other dangers besides driving dangers. There are dangers from illness, from change in weather, from fire hazards, and many other events.

To explain why intoxicated people suffer greatly from these latter dangers we must acquaint ourselves with Russian behaviorist psychology.
According to this psychology we are more likely to have unpleasant opinions when our blood vessels are tense, and more likely to have pleasant opinions when our blood vessels are relaxed.
Thus when our blood vessels are unusually relaxed, as in intoxication, we are less likely to have the unpleasant opinion that there is danger lurking about. And we are less likely to prepare ourselves against such danger.
We usually consider intoxication as resulting from liquor.
But we have many other forms of intoxication. We may

be intoxicated by success, or by flattery, or by promises, or by any of a number of other things. As in liquor intoxication our blood vessels become relaxed and dilated. (There is some difference. In liquor intoxication the blood vessel walls become dilated because of the vapor pressure of the alcohol. It is a physical phenomenon, and all the blood vessels in the body are affected. In intoxication by success, flattery, promises, etc. the phenomenon is psychosomatic. The majority of those in the skin and large muscles, are dilated, whereas a minority of blood vessels, those in our stomach, intestines, and certain glands, are contracted. But for the purposes of avoiding danger being discussed here the difference is only academic.)
When someone says, "His head is turned by his success," it is not really his head that is affected but his blood vessels. As with the drunk person his muscles are not well poised for action. And his mind is not alert to recognizing danger.
There are insects that stun their victims into helplessness. The condition is similar to an extreme case of intoxication.


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Cord to help stage a robbery. Henry Fonda (as chief marshal Simon Fry) suspects coercion in "The Deal."
8:30 p.m., Project 20, Communism inside Russia from its beginning to its present situation, is studied in "Nightmare in Red," as the fifth in the chronological series of historical films.
9:30 p.m., Bold Venture, when a bridegroom dies of poisoning at his own wedding party. Slate Shannon investigates. He learns that a thug (and a frustrated lover) had done the job. The two get into a vicious knife fight, with Shannon winning in the end. Dane Clark plays Shannon.
10:05 p.m., Gold Award Theatre, "A Yank in London" stars Rex Harrison, Anna Neggle.

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