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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII — No. 31

MEMPHIS, TENN. SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1963

15c

Spelman Fires Teacher Who Worked With SNCC

ATLANTA, GA. — A famed history professor at Spelman College and a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's executive committee was fired here without warning on June 4.

Howard Zinn, chairman of Spelman College's history department, received a letter Tuesday morning from President Albert Manley telling him his "services were no longer needed." Dr. Zinn, now in New Jersey where he will teach for the summer, told SNCC officials that he was on tenure, and that no reason was given for his dismissal. He said that college officials told him he was to vacate his apartment by June 30.

James Forman, SNCC executive committee member, wrote to President Manley urging him to reconsider Zinn's dismissal "both for the good of Spelman College and

for the good of the movement for human dignity in Atlanta and in the South."

Forman cited Zinn's contributions to the civil rights movement, mentioning two pamphlets he wrote for the Southern Regional Council about the Albany (Ga.) Movement.

Zinn said before he left that he was considering taking the case to the American Association of University Professors to determine whether legal regulations regarding his tenure had been violated.

Zinn had been director of the college's Non-Western program, in which several well-known speakers had come to address campus audiences about the Orient. He had also been the moderator for the Atlanta University complex Town Meeting series, where local citizens and students debated current issues.



KISS FOR LeMOYNE HONOR GRADUATE — Floyd L. Weakley of Millington, a mathematics major who was graduated from LeMoynce College last week with honor and with distinction, receives an affectionate kiss from Miss Ava Q. Addison of 421 Lauderdale. Miss Addison received the bachelor of science degree in education. Weakley will enter the University of Arizona in September. (See Additional Story On Page 5).

LeMoynce Starts Summer Session Friday June 14

Two summer sessions begin simultaneously at LeMoynce College this Friday, June 14. One session is for five weeks and the other runs eight weeks.

The first day will be limited to registration from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Classes begin Saturday and will be held six days a week from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Bush-McWilliams said the summer faculty will consist of the college's regular faculty members plus three visiting professors. Mrs. McWilliams is registrar and director of the summer school.

Visiting professors are Miss Pearl Vaughn, formerly of LeMoynce and now a member of the Grambling College faculty; George D. Clark, Jr., principal of A. B. Hill Elementary school, and Herbert W. Robinson, principal of Caldwell Elementary school. All are holders of master's degrees.

Miss Vaughn will be at LeMoynce during the five-week session. She will be in charge of recreational swimming and will teach two classes: Theory and Practice of Organized Play and Orientation to Recreation.

Clark is signed for the eight-week session and will teach American Public School and Curriculum Planning and Practice.

Robinson will teach educational psychology during the five-week session.

Summer courses offered by LeMoynce include philosophy and religion, English and literature, health and physical education, professional education, music and art, history, geography, economics and mathematics. Basic accounting also will be offered.

Miss. Supreme Court Frees NAACP Leader

JACKSON, Miss. — In an unusual move the Mississippi Supreme Court ruled on the side of justice and reversed the conviction of a lower court against NAACP State President Aaron Henry of Clarksdale.

Henry was convicted in May, 1962 by Bolivar County Court on a morals charge and sentenced to 60 days in prison and a fine of \$250. The reversal was handed down on June 3.

NAACP attorneys immediately appealed the case charging that Henry had been unlawfully arrested, that his automobile was unlawfully searched, that the affidavit on which he was tried in the lower court was illegal and defective and that there was no corroborating evidence to support the charge against him.

In its ruling upsetting the lower court's

conviction, the Mississippi Supreme Court found that the evidence used in the trial was obtained illegally.

Henry's car was searched while the NAACP leader was being held in jail and without a search warrant.

At the time of the original conviction, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins denounced the proceedings as "a frame-up calculated to intimidate civil rights fighters in Mississippi."

Dr. Henry's militant leadership in the state has long been a source of concern for Mississippi white segregationists. Several other attempts have been made to harass the NAACP official into silence. The most recent attempt occurred in early April when a bomb was thrown through a window of his home causing damage of \$1,000.

600 Pack Hall For 'Recognition' Program By Ninth Demo League

An estimated 600 local Democrats packed the recreation room at Universal Life Insurance building beyond standing room to participate in a "job-recognition" program, last Wednesday night. Hundreds left after they could not push their way into the overcrowded area. The meeting was sponsored by the Ninth Congressional Federation of Democratic Leagues.

Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoynce college, who was the featured speaker, told the enthusiastic crowd: "Civil rights is in the forefront of Negroes' thinking today. It is an aspect in their development." Politics is important in this area, because it leads to job opportunities and jobs are tremendously important. And job situations in our lives are not very good.

At this point in the speech, the audience suddenly burst forth with applause.

The college president went on to say: "Lack of education and job discrimination accounts for the bad economical condition of many of our people. Despite the many advancements made by our people, the advancements have not helped the unemployable.

Dr. Price continued: "Everybody who is going to do something progressively effective in our society must have something to do with politics."

"Memphis, in this current sea of racial tension, is somewhat of an island of peace to itself." He then likened Memphis to the eye-of-a-hurricane. He said "the eye of a hurricane is the quietest part of a hurricane. Yet it moves. We are moving here in Memphis but we have not caused a hurricane of racial tension. This has been brought about because the Negro has been recognized as a person, as a citizen—and now he is being given greater opportunity for employment."

Price urged Negroes to prepare themselves well by becoming more efficient. Many Negroes today have better jobs because they pushed for them and officials did not say "we ain't got to do it." This will make Memphis a great city," concluded Dr. Price.

Also speaking briefly were Capt. Kenneth Turner, executive director of the Youth Guidance Commission who mentioned a handbook recently edited by him. The book is entitled "Youth and You." Frank Sain, director of personnel at the Main Post Office, praised Matthew Thornton, Jr., assistant personnel director, for "doing a good job in the areas of race and employment relations. Albert Mable, foreman in the city's sanitation department, which is under Commissioner William "Bill" Farris, told of the advancement made in the department by Negroes. Detective Ben Whitney of the City Police Department, reviewed the history of Negro policemen in Memphis. He said it was Oct. 11, 1943 when the first 13 Negro men were hired as policemen. Only three are still on the force, he said. He went on to say that "Negro policemen are not given special treatment they are treated just like other city policemen." He introduced Officers Wendell Robinson, Tom Marshall, Rufus J. Turner and others. Whitney went on to say that the jobs were made possible because of community interest.

H. A. GILLIAM

Another speaker was H. A. Gilliam, a vice president of Universal Life Insurance company and an executive of the Ninth Congressional District Federation of Democratic Leagues. He said, while giving recognition to the various Negroes who have served in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Atty. Robert E. Lillard, a Democrat who campaigned in 32 counties for the Kennedy Johnson ticket, is reported to be disturbed by Fanroy's dismissal. Lillard pointed out that it is difficult to find Negro men in the Nashville area with seven years of police experience because only recently have Negroes been privileged to be hired as law enforcement officers.

Lillard, who is also president of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic League, a state-wide organization, said, when contacted: "I will not make a statement concerning Fanroy's dismissal until I have had time to contact Senator Albert Gore, who was not in his Washington office when I attempted to contact him earlier this week."

Lillard was instrumental in Fanroy obtaining the appointment June 10, 1962. He was dismissed several days before his first anniversary on the job.

Don't Stand In A Long Line To Renew Driver License -- Stop At One Of Four New Sub-Station

Automobile drivers who must renew their driver license on or before July 1, don't necessarily have to stand in a long line at the County Courthouse. Other than at the Fairgrounds four other sub-stations have been established by County Court Clerk Hickman Ewing.

The four sub-stations are located at: Oates Manor Housing Project, 1157 N. Manassas St.; Victory Funeral Home, 871 Marchant St.; Union Protective Insurance Company, North Memphis District office, 2167 Chelsea Ave. and Ware's Supermarket, 226 W. Brooks Rd. in the Walker Homes subdivision.

All drivers who live or work in or near the above sub-stations are urged to renew their driver license at one of the sub-stations, which are open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

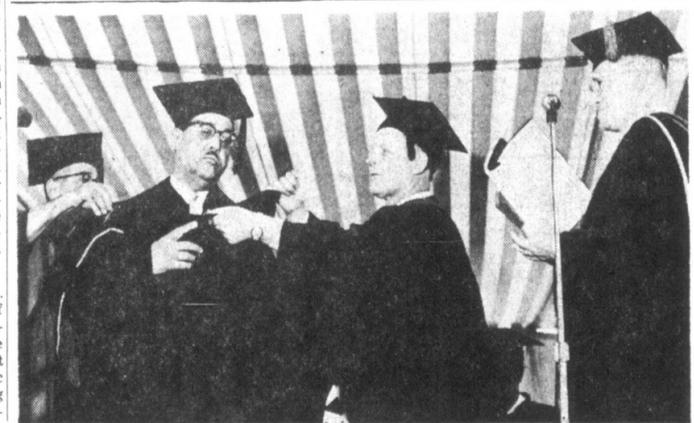
The four new sub-stations, employing a total of 17 young Negro women, were established after it was suggested by Ewing by the Ninth Congressional District Chapter of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues. The women started working June 6 and will continue until July 1. This is the first time that Negroes have been hired in this capacity.

Ewing is reported to have said that a spot-check of the sub-stations revealed that many persons had avoided a down-town trip to renew their driver license by buying them at one of the above sub-stations. He was complimentary of the efficiency of the sub-stations.

The cost of driver license this year is \$4 which is \$2 more than before.

Patroness Board Members of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority are set for a Four Season Fashionette & Tea. Sunday, June 16, from 4 to 7 p. m., at the sorority house, 805 Saxon ave., announces Mrs. Daisey McQueen, chairman of the affair.

The affair is open to the public. Mrs. Josephine Gipson is president of the Patroness Board.



AMBASSADOR WHARTON HONORED — Clifton R. Wharton, second from left, U. S. Ambassador to Norway and first Negro ever to hold ambassadorial rank in this country, receives Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Boston University's annual Commencement exercises at Boston University Field last week. At right is President Harold C. Case of the University, who conferred the degree. Placing hood over the Ambassador's head are Dean Horatio M. LaFauci of the University's College of Basic Studies, left, and Dean John McDowell of the School of Social Work, second from right. (BU Photo Service)

Great Concern Among Negroes Over Dismissal Of First U. S. Deputy Marshal In Nashville

NASHVILLE — The summary dismissal of Jesse H. Fanroy, Jr., the first Negro appointed in Middle District of Tennessee as a U. S. Deputy Marshal, has caused great concern among Negro Democrats in Nashville.

Elmer W. Disspayne, U. S. Marshal in the district, is reported to have said "Fanroy was dismissed because he lacked police experience." However, sources close to Disspayne said that he has "indicated that he did not want Negroes working as deputy marshals."

Requirement for being a marshal, states that "if an applicant lacks seven years experience as a policeman, then four years of college work is needed."

Fanroy, reportedly, is a graduate of Tennessee State A & I State University and has worked as a vocational guidance officer at Peikville School for Negro delinquent boys, prior to his appointment as a U. S. Deputy Marshal, nearly a year ago. He

has also served in the U. S. Armed Forces.

Atty. Robert E. Lillard, a Democrat who campaigned in 32 counties for the Kennedy Johnson ticket, is reported to be disturbed by Fanroy's dismissal. Lillard pointed out that it is difficult to find Negro men in the Nashville area with seven years of police experience because only recently have Negroes been privileged to be hired as law enforcement officers.

Lillard, who is also president of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic League, a state-wide organization, said, when contacted: "I will not make a statement concerning Fanroy's dismissal until I have had time to contact Senator Albert Gore, who was not in his Washington office when I attempted to contact him earlier this week."

Lillard was instrumental in Fanroy obtaining the appointment June 10, 1962. He was dismissed several days before his first anniversary on the job.

Fayette County Sharecroppers Still Suffer

SOMERVILLE — Evictions of sharecroppers are still taking place in Fayette County, according to John McFerren, president of the Original Fayette County Civic and Welfare League, Inc., despite the Federal Court Case last year which was settled out of court.

McFerren said "the only difference between now and two years ago, is that the landlords don't talk about voter registration now. They talk only about mechanization, but it still means you're out." He added "mechanization is bound to come. But it came all of a sudden here when we registered to vote. Hundreds of families here and in Haywood County are staying in their sharecropper house but they have no land to farm. They get government surplus food and they don't report these things to the Justice Department."

"They are afraid. The government surplus food was stopped for many last year when local administrators took

over."

McFerren also said "the last families have moved out of the two Tent Cities, which were established in 1960 when the first Negro families were forced out of their homes. The League is presently attempting to construct a concrete-block Community Center to provide a meeting place and to make available space for a doctor and dentist office in the building."

DEATH RATE

Some Negroes who registered are still boycotted from medical services. According to Shepherd Towles, a member of the League's Board and the farmer who provided the land for Tent City. The death rate has increased noticeably since the registration movement began, especially among old peoples. There have been several cases where doctors have neglected patients badly or where they just didn't treat Negroes like human beings. The Community Center is also needed for many phases

of community improvement which neither the local government nor the professional Negroes have provided: classes in adult education, recreation facilities, and a kindergarten. "One of our great problems," states the Rev. June Dawdy, vice president of the Original League, "is that so few of our professional Negroes have taken part in our efforts toward first class citizenship."

"There is hardly any other minister in the movement out of 160 school teachers, not over a dozen have registered to vote. So our movement must be carried on by the poorer and the less educated Negroes," said Rev. Dowdy.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

The League purchased two acres of land for the Community Center last year and has raised to date \$2,853 toward the 40x70-foot first wing of this building, which will cost approximately \$7,000. Workcamp groups have come from outside the county to help with the construction of the

center, which to them and to members of the League is a symbol of progress for human rights in Fayette County.

Three Workcamps have been held here, sponsored by the Fayette County Workcamp Project which is coordinated in Cincinnati, Ohio, and by the International Voluntary Service, The American Group of Service Civil International, Workcampers have come from coordinated in Chicago, Ill. 13 colleges: Smith college, Mass.; Sarah Lawrence college, New York; Haverford college, Pa.; Swarthmore college, Pa.; Oberlin college, Ohio; Wooster college, Ohio; Western college, Ohio; University of Michigan; University of Chicago; University of Southern Illinois; University of Illinois; University of Colorado State college, Alabama.

Exchange students have attended whose home are as distant as Germany and Africa. All work-campers lived in the homes of local Negroes.



CONGRATULATIONS FROM WHITE HOUSE — When Miss Annie Ruth Terrell of 591-J Brown Mall got ready to send out invitations for her graduation from Booker T. Washington High school with the class of 1963, she included President and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy on her list. She was pleasantly surprised to receive a message on Saturday which read, "Congratulations on your graduation. The President joins me in extending warm good wishes to you always." It was signed "Jacqueline Kennedy."

StorkStops

"In Bluff City"

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blanchard, 666 Court; boy, Jerry Lee.

May 24.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, 757 Scott; girl, Cynthia Yvonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Henderson, 519 Hampton; girl, Carla Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Beale, 293 Decatur; boy, Jimmy Ricardo.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Taylor, 696 Marchal; girl, Jacqueline Eunice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Starks, 769 Saxon; girl, Pamela Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Franklin, 2198 Stovall; girl, Lula Mae.

June 1
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Hines, 384 Jones; a girl, Mary Yonna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Carter, 17 Farrow; boy, Michael Dwayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Bradford, 1514 N. Second; girl, Gwendolyn Yvonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade A. Scott, 2466 Dexter; boy, Adrian Dewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McGirt, 557 E. Crump; boy, Gilbert Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Adams, 770 Alaska; girl, Tonia Danette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, 690 E. Georgia; girl, Rosie Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Legrone, 198 Keel; boy, Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamar, 778 Hazelwood; A. J. Jr.

June 2
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, 1306 Mississippi; boy, Dwayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jones, 939 Speed; girl, Angela Sarretta.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson, 2959 Hale; boy, Rodney Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davis, 4905 William Arnold; boy, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Wallace, 761 Dallas; girl, Lillian Ann.

June 3
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buckner, 836 Heiskell; girl, Shunita.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Poindexter, 363 Driver; girl, Patricia Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Dean, 709 E. Georgia; boy, Anthony

Maurice.
Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Tynes, 1442 Valse; boy, Porter.

June 4
Mr. and Mrs. Suggest Jones, 285 Volentine; boy, Rocky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, 1401 N. Decatur; girl, Roberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Anderson, 1278 Empire; girl, Brenda Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bolden, 381 N. Manassas; boy, Curtis.

June 5
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, 1216 Tunica; boy, Cecil Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Page, 214 1/2 W. Utah; girl, Lenora Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eason, 404 Able; girl, Terri Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, 1719 Marble; girl, Shirley Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milligan, 936-C Porter; girl, Tamara LaShea.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Thomas, 327 Linden; boy, Keqneeth Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Guy, 348-H S. Fourth; girl, Tina Marcelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald, 2361 Silver; girl, Melloy Rosetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McClendon, 1357 Orleans; boy, Michael Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, 1979 Person; girl, Trudy Marcella.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reed, 2844 Park; girl, Era Teresa.

June 6
Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver, 1492 S. Lauderdale; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Muldrow, 769 St. Paul; girl, Rachael Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney, 1536 Bruce; girl, Shirley Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Deberry, 3023 Calvert; boy, Isaac Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeks, 3148 Millwood; girl, Monica Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Navosha Richmond, 1333 S. Orleans; boy, Eric Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Horton, 1391 S. Orleans; a girl.

Jackie Robinson Hurl In Auto Crash

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. — (UPI) — Jackie Robinson, former baseball star, was slightly injured in a three car accident on Westchester County's cross-country Parkway near here.



THREE WISE OWLS

Having averted blindness by wearing safety glasses, three employees of the Memphis Army Depot were inducted into the Wise Owl Club of America. From left to right, receiving lifetime membership certificates from Col. M. F. Vaughn, executive officer of the depot, are J. R. Scott, 1601 Echles; R. B. Hardaway, 150 Temple, and W. N. Norfleet, 755 William. Of the more than 25,000 members in the Wise Owl club, 12 are at Memphis Army Depot.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Willie N. Gaskin, second from right, was awarded the 50th Ward Civic club's \$100 scholarship when he graduated from Carver High school recently, and presenting the award to him is E. L. Young, president of the club. Looking on at left from left, are R. B. Thompson, principal of the school; Mrs. Georgia McNeal, vice president of the club, and Mrs. Annie Gaskin of 170 First st., mother of the award winner. — (Photo by Henry Ford)

Research Lubricates Space-Age Progress

Grease research may sound old-fashioned in the Space Age, but among those who know its importance are these scientists

Kennedy Bans Discrimination On Fed. Jobs

NEW YORK — President Kennedy's announcement last week that the Federal government will take steps to stop discrimination against Negroes in employment on federally-financed construction jobs and in federally-aided apprenticeship training programs was welcomed.

The President revealed his plans in a statement released in Washington on June 4. The announcement followed termination last week of the Philadelphia NAACP branch's successful mass picketing of a school construction site to break the color bar against skilled Negro construction workers.

In a statement issued after the President's announcement, Mrs. Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, said that the steps indicated by Mr. Kennedy "are precisely those urged by the NAACP upon both the Eisenhower and Ken-

at Humble Oil & Refining Company's affiliated Esso Research Center in Linden, N. J. From left above, Jerome Panzer, Arnold Morway, Rudolph Kassinger and James Nixon are engaged in an international research effort by grease scientists in this country, Europe and Canada.

The demand brought about by literally thousands of individual and industrial uses once made it necessary for Humble, chief domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), to manufacture and market more than 800 different greases. Multi-purpose lubricants, developed by researchers in recent years, have lowered the number to about 300.

Now one of the main challenges scientists face is to find a lubricant which will withstand the harsh conditions encountered by space rockets. One Esso Research scientist recently stated the problem briefly but dramatically by saying:

"The first man on the moon could open the door of his space rocket — and never get it

closed again." The reason is that the lack of atmosphere at the moon's surface could cause conventional oils and greases to evaporate and leave the open door "frozen."

A successful space lubricant is now under development, as a result of studies in which rocket flight was simulated on a computer to determine the precise properties such a lubricant must have. At the above evaluation session with his Esso Research Center colleagues, Dr. Nixon (far right) discusses the endurance characteristics of a conventional grease. A graduate of Virginia State college, Petersburg, Va., and Cornell university, where he earned his doctorate, he lives in Elizabeth, N. J.

Warner Temple To Celebrate 10th Anniversary

Warner Temple AME Zion church, 917 Mississippi Blvd., plans to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the church being located at its present site. The celebration is set for Sunday, June 16.

Rev. L. W. Raspberry of

600

groes who have recently obtained employment in areas where Negroes heretofore have been denied;

"Any political organization that cannot obtain jobs for its people is not worthy of respect. Leadership in the Ninth Congressional District Federation of Democratic Leagues is doing rather well in obtaining jobs for its people. If I were not qualified to make this statement, I would not make it." He introduced a number of persons.

Rev. Alexander Gladney, Atty. H. T. Lockard, president of the local political chapter, Frank K. Patrick, W. C. Patton of the national NAACP, and Atty. S. A. Wilbur, spoke briefly.

Presiding at the program was Lawrence S. Wade, secretary of the local Democratic chapter.

Opelika, Ala., will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. services. At a 3 p.m. program, the Raspberry Singers from Opelika, will be featured. The public is invited.

Rev. W. J. Neal is pastor of the church. E. Tatum is general chairman of the celebra-

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Foreign employment offers men and women choice of 19 countries—free transportation—special tax benefits—bonuses—liberal vacations—And a most unique way of life in government careers or with American companies, their subsidiaries. Over half a million Americans work and live exceptionally well outside the U.S.A. You can earn up to \$1,600 per month paid in U.S. currency. For complete information send \$2 to Foreign Projects, P. O. Box 1945, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Everyone is invited to take a one-hour 40-min. trip on the Mississippi River at 9:00 A.M. every day, except Sunday

2:30 P.M. every day
4:30 P.M. Sat. and Sun.

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A Variety of New and Old Records of Your Choice
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RECORDS AND ALBUMS YOU LIKE BEST TO HEAR

DID YOU KNOW THAT HOMES FOR SALE BY F.H.A. ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU AT 3% DOWN and UP to 30 years to pay balance

THIS IS SOME EXAMPLES:

2 Bed Rooms	Price	Down	Monthly	Const.	4 Bed Rooms	Price	Down	Monthly	Const.
1747 Shadowlawn	\$8,000	\$250	\$45.00	ASB	1461 Lydia	\$6,150	\$200	\$34.73	ASB
2147 Lyons	\$6,300	\$200	\$35.80	WS	1464 Pope	\$7,900	\$250	\$44.65	BV
1749 Benning	\$7,750	\$250	\$43.77	ASB	1966 Walker	\$8,500	\$250	\$48.15	BV
1717 Preston	\$7,750	\$250	\$43.77	ASB	123 West Dison	\$6,400	\$250	\$35.89	BV
5001 Franklin Lane	\$10,750	\$350	\$61.28	Per Stone	1544 Buntyn	\$9,250	\$300	\$52.23	BV
3 Bed Rooms					3661 Derby Drive	\$11,500	\$350	\$64.20	BV
4373 N. Hollywood	\$7,250	\$250	\$40.86	WS	3186 Aden	\$12,750	\$400	\$72.95	BV
4380 N. Hollywood	\$7,500	\$250	\$42.31	WS	4994 Franklin Lane	\$12,750	\$400	\$72.95	BV
600 Ledbetter	\$10,700	\$350	\$61.28	BV	1883 Wendy Drive	\$11,200	\$350	\$64.20	WS
648 Ledbetter	\$11,250	\$350	\$64.20	BV	3563 Ladue	\$12,500	\$400	\$70.03	BV
942 Ledbetter	\$8,000	\$250	\$45.00	BV	330 Picket Road	\$11,250	\$400	\$70.03	BV
					4614 Applegate	\$15,750	\$500	\$90.46	BV

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New DAISY - STARTS SATURDAY ONE BIG WEEK!

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A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
GARY MERRILL - MICHAEL WILDING AND MIYOSHI UMEKI
Directed by JOHN STURGES - Screenplay by EDWARD ANHALT

AMATEUR NIGHT ON BEALE
NAT D. WILLIAMS, M. C.
STARTS WED. NIGHT AT 9 P. M.

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6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwalls

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Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

IN KEEPING WITH THE SPIRIT of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, our readers are asking when will several local hotels for Negroes only stop promoting segregation by continuing to display signs saying "For Negroes Only." Hotels inquired about are: Hotel Queen Anne, Lorraine Hotel and Motel and Orange Mound Hotel.

SHANNON LITTLE, a former coach at Booker T. Washington in 1943—but now an assistant coach at Tennessee A&I State university came to Memphis recently to look over the crop of athletes, during a dinner for athletes at BTW. Says Little: "We'll not stand around and let anything good get out of the state. I'm here to see Howard Finley." Bravo, this a change of heart.

J. C. MCGRAW, who has been knocking "em cold" as an entertainer at the Playboy Club in Chicago, is still here in Memphis vacationing. Last week he was seen at the Big-M in the company of Floyd Harrison, Miss Ann Pearl Carter, Gene Fentress, Lester Morris and King Fields.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if the Citizens Association comes out with a complete ticket of candidates—including every office, from the mayor on down—in the November city election.

WE NOTE THAT THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS installed their officers during a meeting at CBC, last week. We are wondering if they are going back under cover, as they did immediately after their election last February.

GOV. FRANK CLEMENT passed up an opportunity to speak at the dedication of the new multi-million-dollar Municipal Airport in Memphis last Friday. The governor spoke at the commencement of the University of Tennessee. MAYOR HENRY LOEB has

just been "BLESSED" with the qualified support of the White Citizens Council, according to an announcement by Richard Ely, Council president. Let us not lose sight of the fact that the majority of thinking people of this community don't endorse extremist groups like the White Citizens Council. Is this "BLESSING" another albatross?

POLITICAL EYEBROWS WERE RAISED last Wednesday night when the Ninth Congressional District Federation of Democratic Leagues, attracted a crowd, estimated at 600 to a regular monthly meeting held at Universal Life Insurance building. We are informed that more than 100 were turned away because of the lack of space.

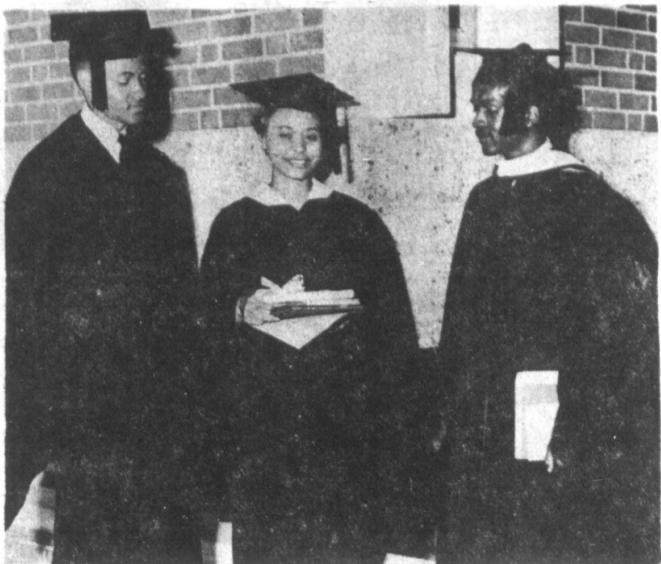
THIS SAME POLITICAL GROUP has its chest stuck-out because of obtaining jobs for 16 Negro women to work as typists, renewing driver's licenses during the month of June—at locations in Walker Homes, Hyde Park, Orange Mound and Manassas School area. Hats off to County Court Clerk Hickman Ewing—who promises bigger things next year.

Special Course In English & Math

A special course in mathematics and English is being offered again this summer for high school graduates who planned on entering college in September.

It is a non-credit course for college-bound freshmen who feel the need of additional preparation in these two subjects.

The class will be limited to 30 students. Registration is scheduled for Saturday morning, June 15, at 9 o'clock.



GRADUATED WITH DISTINCTION — Graduated from LeMoyné College last week with distinction were these three. Left to right: Steve Taylor of 696 Marchal Neil, a math major; Miss Monetha R. Reaves of 487 East Olive, an English major, and Floyd L. Weakley of Millington, a math major. Mr. Weakley, who also was graduated with honor, enters University of Arizona in the fall. Mr. Taylor has accepted an assistantship at North Carolina College at Durham.

Why No Negroes In White House? Asks Cong. Diggs

Although the Kennedy administration is working diligently in the field of civil rights, the administration itself has been negligent in employing Negroes in the higher echelons, Congressman Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) charged in a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy last week.

The full text of the letter: "Dear Mr. Attorney General. Although your department has been notably active in many areas of the civil rights field, a close look at various agencies dealing with this subject reveals that there is not one Negro occupying in a line or policy-making position. There is no Negro in the White House.

"There is no Negro at a policy-making level in your department. The United States Civil Rights Commission is a staff function.

"Hobart Taylor, Jr., of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportuni-

ty, comes nearest to a policy-making function, but he is really accountable to the Vice President.

"Louis Martin, of the Democratic National Committee, cannot really be considered as holding a policy-making position with the government, al-

though he "sits in" on some matters pertaining to the subject in question.

"In my opinion, therefore, the civil rights circle will remain incomplete until this incredible gap is closed.

"I would appreciate your comments.

Sincerely, Charles C. Diggs, Jr. Member of Congress United States of America"

Report On 'Older American' Ready For Distribution

The Older American, a comprehensive report to the President on the problems facing Americans in the retirement years, has just been released by the President's Council on Aging.

According to Warren Maddox, Memphis social security district manager, the report summarizes the financial status of the nearly 18 million Americans over 65, and pinpoints their problems in the areas of health, housing, employment opportunities, recreation, and maintaining a place in the community.

Maddox said The Older American should be especially interesting to public and private organizations working in fields related to problems of the aging. He said such organizations can obtain a copy of the report by writing or calling the Social Security Administration, 1328 Monroe Ave., in Memphis.

The President's Council, formed last year, is required to submit a report on its activities each year to the President. The release last month of the Council's first report coincides with the observance during May of the first national Senior Citizens Month.

12,000 In Jail

BERLIN — (UPI) — Franz Thedieck, State Secretary in the West German all-German (Soviet zone) Affairs Ministry, said there are 12,000 political prisoners in East German jails.



AMONG 'TOP TEN'

Among 'Top Ten' most wanted men listed in the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is John B. Everhart, also known as John B. Eberthart, James B. Everhart and "Slick," who fled from the state of Georgia after being sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. Everhart spends much of his time sketching and drawing Biblical scenes, and may be posing as a preacher. If anyone knows his whereabouts, they should call the FBI at once, because he is considered "extremely dangerous."

Before Leaving For Vacations

Here are some people to see and places to contact before your vacation:

- (1) The Milkman — Be sure to tell him to keep those bottles quiet... so quiet that he doesn't deliver in your absence.
- (2) Newspapers — Discontinue delivery.
- (3) Neighbors — Ask a neighbor to keep an eye on the house, checking from time to time to see that the doors and windows are securely locked.
- (4) Post Office — Discontinue mail or have it forwarded.
- (6) Plant Sitter — Ask the youngest, most responsible person you know to tend your house plants while you're away. You can move them to the

Want Tattoo Taboo

SCHOOLMISTERS have asked the government to make it illegal to tattoo a child under 16 without parental consent. H. Cunliffe, headmaster of Risdale Secondary School, said he was shocked to find seven boys in a physical training class had tattoos, including one with "a naked woman along his forearm."

"plant sitter's" house, or have him visit yours. Don't forget to keep a light burning somewhere in the house. It's not extravagant and it does keep trespassers away if they think that someone is at home. Now, pack your bags and have a good vacation, knowing that your house is safe and sound.

Can Martin Luther King Control The Negro Temper?

Today, King is the key figure in the Civil Rights conflict, standing halfway between the moderate NAACP and the militant Black Muslims. But how many Negroes are satisfied with his Gandhi tactics? Will they continue to suffer physical abuse without striking back? This week's Post contains a fascinating portrait of the man and his mission: His political strength in swinging Negro votes, the concern of his friends over whether King leads a movement, or a movement leads King. Don't miss it.

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60—RCA VICTOR Portable TV Sets—New Vista Sportabout, "The Pick of the Portables."

60—BERNZ-O-MATIC Portable Refrigerators—indoor-outdoor model works on electricity or propane.

60—GENERAL ELECTRIC Stereo Portables—4-speaker phonograph with flip-down 4-speed changer.

60—SAMSONITE Luggage Sets—Lightweight, molded shape—your choice of 3-piece man's or woman's set.

200—BLACK & DECKER Deluxe Drill Kits—22 accessories.

300—SETH THOMAS Travel Clocks—with alarm, leather case.

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he!" — Proverbs 23:7

THOUGHTS IMPORTANT

Two quotations I heard recently have called for a lot of thinking and discussion on the part of those who heard them. One man said "A person is not what he thinks he is what he thinks."

Another man said, "No man can rise higher than his thoughts." As one sees people working in the varied areas of human behavior we are forced to question their thinking behind such action. We see men working at extremes in all areas of life and we wonder if thinking is behind all the action we see.

History has revealed that men have worked at highest levels as in the life of Jesus, David, Livingston, Grenfell, Pasteur, Lincoln, and countless others while at the other extreme we have had Dillinger, Floyd, Nelson, and on and on. At some of these levels and all in between we wonder if men actually think as they act or before they act.

LITTLE THOUGHT

We see men acting on the highest levels and we wonder if such behavior is predicted upon the state of one's thinking. Numbers of people seem to think that in many cases action is a matter of 'spur of the moment' behavior rather than forethought. But we must conclude that some behavior may be a matter of 'spur of the moment' behavior. Men act in a certain manner because there has been some previous thought given to such situations. But as we look at behavior at all levels we wonder if previous thought has entered into the picture.

You meet people with all kinds of records as far as behavior is concerned and we wonder what can be behind the behavior that takes place. Is an alcoholic an alcoholic because alcoholism is the basis of his thought. Is a habitual criminal one because he only thinks in terms of crime? Is a devout Christian, or well-behaved person one be-

cause these things are the center of their thinking? Is it not possible that somewhere down the line people moved beyond the pale of their thinking in their behavior? Or is it true that the jealous, hateful, mean, thoughtless person moves in these areas only because this is the center of his thinking?

Years ago Solomon in writing Proverbs stated, "As a man thinketh so is he." It is at this point that sets one to wondering. All that we see today causes much wonder about this observation of Solomon. Are all of the deeds we see people committing daily the result of thinking?

Are the actions of individuals today indicative of the state of their hearts? As we pass up beggars along Main street, or someone trying to make it to the next town, or someone hungry are we telling someone that this is the state of our hearts: Can we trace all behavior back to our heart? Can we say within ourselves that our thinking causes us to act as we do? God forbid!

Let us assume that Solomon is right. Let us think in terms of our deeds are the results of our thinking. Let us try to think that 'no man can rise above his thoughts or we are not what we think we are but rather what we think. I wonder if at this point many of us will have to go back and retrace our thinking and make ways whereby our thinking will become more wholesome.

If we accept the thinking of these men and Solomon we are forced to also accept the fact that in proportion to the fact that our thinking is wholesome the rest of our lives will also be wholesome.

Our thinking will become wholesome only to the extent that we expose ourselves to those things that are wholesome. It then falls our duty that we become a part of the better things of life by exposing ourselves to those things. This then is the basic solution to our current problems.



COMMENCEMENT AT FISK

Lucius D. Battle, left, U.S. State Department assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs, gave the principal address at Fisk University's 89th annual commencement exercises. Shown with him prior to the procession to the Campus Grove are Dr. Stephen J. Wright, center, Fisk president, and Dr. Harold D. West, president of Meharry Medical college and Fisk trustee. Dr. Battle told the 205 graduates that "America's racial problems are of deep concern to persons of all nations."



LEADERS OF CHURCH OF LIVING GOD

During the 57th Annual General Assembly of the Church of the Living God, Pillar Ground of Truth, Elder and Mrs. Penn were honored during a reception held in Nashville, and here they are overseer of the church and table laden

seen with Bishop M. L. Jewell, right, chief with gifts brought to the assembly for the young couple. Elder and Mrs. Penn Ind., while serving as first secretaries will make their home in Indianapolis, and assistants to Bishop Jewell, who will reside there.

Driver-Salesman Is Nothing New For Memphis

Being a driver-salesman for a local bottling company is nothing new for Amos Miles, 778 Newman Ct., who told a Tri-State Defender reporter, that he started out as a driver-salesman for Canada Dry Bottling Company here in Memphis about five years ago.

Miles, 35, said, "They gave me a test trial. I made good so I was hired." He added, "These other bottling companies here which are just beginning to hire Negroes as driver-salesmen are just catching up with what has been going on in Memphis."

Director Emeritus Receives Degree

CHICAGO, Ill. — Dr. James W. Parker of Red Bank, N. J., physician and director emeritus of Supreme Life Insurance Company of America received an honorary doctoral degree from Monmouth college at its 29th commencement June 8. Dr. Parker is also a member of the New Jersey state Board of Education.

For many years Dr. Parker was an active member of Supreme Life's board of directors. He became an emeritus director in 1961.

between Americans who, though they differ in color, seek relationships among all men which reflect a common belief in a God of love. In furtherance of such communication, AFSC publishes this letter."

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Men To Take Over At Bethel Church

Annual Men's Day will be observed at Bethel AME church, 626 Wicks Ave., in a program that starts at 3:30 p.m., and the guest speaker will be Rev. Loyce Patrick, pastor of New Tyler AME church.

Also on the program will be the male choruses of New Tyler and St. Andrew AME churches in a spiritual song-fest.

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W. E. Scott will preside at Sunday school.
A. C. Brown is general chairman, Robert Duncan, program chairman, and Rev. J. L. Gleese, pastor.

Grand Opening Of Southern Club, Wednesday

The Southern club, located at 859 S. Third St. at Crump Blvd., is now open to Negro patrons, announces the owner, Gabe Talarico. The club, formerly limited to white patrons, has carpeted floors, a 20-foot bar, and a large dance floor. The club is air-conditioned.

has been set for Wednesday night, June 12. The club will be open every Wednesday through Sunday from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Seating capacity is 200—and there is plenty of parking space. There will be band music every night the club is

open. From time to time there will be out-of-town entertainers. Admission is nominal. Considered one of the finer clubs of Memphis, it is available for private parties, club meetings and other organizational functions.

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Quakers Publish King's 'Letters From City Jail'

PHILADELPHIA — The American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) today published 50,000 copies of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "Letter from Birmingham City Jail" for national distribution to major religious groups, labor unions, and governmental and human relations agencies.

The letter was written in longhand on April 16 in his jail cell. In it Dr. King answers in detail criticisms leveled at his freedom demonstrations by eight white Alabama religious leaders.

To questions such as "Why didn't you give the new administration time to act?" etc., Dr. King has said, in part, "We have not made a single gain in civil rights without determined legal and nonviolent pressure."

NEVER A GIFT
He says further, "We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily

given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed." He said he has never... engaged in a direct action movement that was "well-timed" according to the timetable of those who have not suffered unduly from the disease of segregation."

The American Friends Service Committee's role in distributing the letter is associated with the Quaker organization's traditional interest in human freedom which had its birth in Quaker demonstrations 300 years ago for the right of peaceful assembly.

As Colin W. Bell, AFSC executive secretary, writes in the pamphlet's preface, "There is today an urgent need for honest, mature communication be-

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"MAY PRINCESS": Miss Venita Washington was crowned "Miss May Princess" when Oates Manor Junior Y-Teen Club held its first coronation, recently, at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA. Miss Washington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington. She is a student at

Manassas and president of the Y-Teen club at her school. She won a trip to Chicago earlier this spring for selling the highest amount of Y-Teen Potato chips in her club. The two alternates above are Patricia Chambers, second; (left) and Shirley Corbins, first.

Youth Ministry To Install New Officers, Sunday

Officers of the Youth Ministry of Second Congregational church, 764 Walker Ave., will be installed at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 16.

Officers for 1963-64 are as follows:

- President - Myrna Williams;
- Vice-President - John Whittaker Williams;
- Secretary - Linda Williams;
- Treasurer - Norris Walter;
- Chairman - Christian Faith Area - Julie Saville;
- Chairman - Christian Witness Area - Eleanor Williams;
- Chairman - Christian Outreach Area - Linda Hargraves;
- Chairman - Christian Citizenship Area - Charles Little;
- Chairman - Christian Fellowship Area - Charles Joyner;
- Senior High Representative (grades 11 and 12) - Diane Briscoe;
- Middle High Representative (grades 9 and 10) - Melanie McWilliams;
- Junior High Representative (grades 7 and 8) - Stephanie Larry.

Charles Joyner, elected Christian Fellowship Area chairman, is attending a United Church of Christ interracial camp at Camp Ozone, Tenn., during the week of June 9-15.

Scheduled to attend the interracial United Church of Christ National Youth Forum at Clark college in Atlanta, Ga., June 22-29 are Misses Diana Briscoe, Myrna Williams and Linda Hargraves, alternate, and the pastor of the church, Rev. John C. Mickle.

Two youth delegates and one adult, will represent each Conference over the United States, including Hawaii.

MVC Wins Plaque

The Mississippi Vocational College 101-piece marching band participated in the "500" Festival Parade and on the 500 Race Track at Indianapolis, May 28 and May 30, and was commended in that city's local papers.

The band received an honor award for "extraordinary performance." The band was directed by Russell Boone, who presented the plaque to the president, Dr. J. H. White.



CRAWFORD OWENS

Receives Promotion In U. S. Navy

A former LeMoyne college student, Crawford Owens, has been promoted to third-class petty officer in the U.S. Navy, according to word received here. He enlisted three years ago in March. He is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

Prior to attending LeMoyne more than two years, he was graduated from Booker T. Washington high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens, 3710 Suwanee Rd., and the grandson of Mrs. Pearl Kelley, 160 Beta Ave.

'AFTRA' Fights Discrimination

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) and major elements of the broadcasting, advertising and recording industries today issued a joint statement of policy designed to strengthen implementation of their long-standing policy against discrimination in the employment of talent.

The policy statement was arrived at by representatives of AFTRA and representatives of the industry in a series of recently held meetings. Statement of policy included: "To select applicant for audition, interview and employment, and employ performers on the basis of ability without regard to race, color, creed or national origin, subject to bona fide job qualifications and requirements."

Scholarships For LeMoyne Graduates

Floyd L. Weakley of Millington, a mathematics major who was graduated from LeMoyne College last week with honor and with distinction, will enroll in the University of Arizona in September on a \$2,200 assistantship. He also has been awarded a John Hay Whitney Fellowship valued at \$2,000 for one year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman O. Weakley, the honor student turned down two other attractive offers — a \$2,000 fellowship to the Divinity School of University of Chicago and the Rockefeller Fellowship in theological education for one year at a seminary of his choice.

Meanwhile, Weakley is serving as a tourist guide during the summer at Yellowstone National Park.

He is a 1959 graduate of Shelby County Training School where he was salutatorian and president of the senior class. He was awarded a four-year,

full-tuition scholarship to LeMoyne and maintained it by keeping a 2.25 average.

At LeMoyne he served as president of the student council during his junior year and president of both the LeMoyne Honor Society and Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society during his senior year.

Two others were graduated with distinction, Steve Taylor, a math major of 696 Marechal Neil st., and Miss Monetta Reaves, an English major of 487 East Olive. Taylor has accepted an assistantship to North Carolina College in Durham.

Miss Reaves recently won two prizes valued at \$500 in a national creative writing contest sponsored annually by the Readers' Digest and the United Negro College Fund.

TO PEACE CORPS Another graduate, Miss Ruth Helen Hones of 376 Edith st., has been accepted by the Peace Corps. Her destination is Nigeria.

There were 89 seniors in the line of march. Degrees were conferred upon 70 and 19 will receive degrees after completing their work during the summer session.

Say Students

By JOSEPH YOUNG

SENIORS. WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS NOW?

What will you be doing in September? Will you be in college? Will you be working? Or, will you be a nobody? If you can't get in college try to get a job. If you do get a job always do your best on it. If you go to college try to do your very best because when you get out you're going to need every bit of your education. The jobs now-a-days require people with thinking ability and a good education. Just remember Seniors, your life is what you make of it. Remember too, you have just

begun to fight.

THERE ARE 10 STUDENTS AT BOOKER T. WASHINGTON WHO HAVE AVERAGES OF 90 AND ABOVE. THEY ARE, IN DESCENDING ORDER:

1. Juanita Wiggins
2. Beverly Bankston
3. Annie R. Terrell
4. Gloria B. Fleming
5. Mary L. Foote
6. Yvonne L. Williams
7. William Young
8. Iris Corpal
9. Betty Duncan
10. Billy Buckingham
11. Aubrey Griffin
12. Archie Reems
13. Carrie Evans
14. Sylvia Anne Buntyn

TOPS AROUND THE CITY FOR 62-63

GIRLS

1. Juanita Wiggins (BTW)
2. Beverly Parker (Car.)
3. Barbara Lewis (Les.)
4. Beverly Bankston (BTW)
5. Dorothy Graham (F.B.)
6. Faye White (Mith.)

Plans Musical-Tea

The Loyal Education Club has made plans to give its annual Musical and Tea Sunday, June 23, at Foote and Cleaborn Homes Auditorium, announces the secretary, Mrs. Juanita Coleman. Mrs. Annie Woods is the club's president.

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Dear Friend:
Gorine College of Cosmetology and Physio-Therapy presents its annual Homecoming, Institute, Style Show and Clinic, June 11 through June 13, 1963.

The Commencement Exercise of Gorine College will be Sunday, June 16, 1963 at Pencoast Church, 229 S. Wellington at 3:00 P.M. Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Guest Speaker.

The pre-opening of the Annual Institute will present the Class Night Program. June 10, 1963 at 8:00 P.M. at 449 Beale Ave.

MISS PERITA BATES, of St. Louis and Paris, France, will head the Charm and PARIS VELVET FRENCH MAKE-UP CLINIC. She will model several exciting imports of gowns and dresses, exquisitely tailored for her, by RACINE. The Charm and Make-up clinic will be open to the public, as well as beauticians and will be open on the first two days of the Institute.

Gorine College Alumni is asking all members to please be present June 6, 1963 at 7:00 P.M. to plan a special event.

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AT FLAMINGO ROOM
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The culmination of this exciting three-day Gorine Institute will be a hair styling contest and dance with beauticians competing for the FIRST PARIS VELVET GOLD TROPHY AWARD.

This event will be the most star-studded affair ever presented featuring the internationally famous PARIS VELVET FRENCH HAIR CARE and COSMETICS, created by DICK EDWARDS of New York and Paris, France.

GORINE COLLEGE - 449 Beale - Memphis, Tennessee

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JACKIE ROBINSON

Top Personalities Talk Vital During Crisis

I THINK that Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy is to be commended for wanting to learn the opinion of Negro citizens as to the civil rights crisis in this nation. I think Jim Baldwin is to be commended for having set up a meeting between the Attorney General and several of our better known personalities, of the arts and cultural world.

I believe that the personalities who sat in with Mr. Kennedy at his New York apartment the other day came away with the feeling that the Chief law officer of the nation is a dedicated man who has a terrible problem trying to figure out just where the Negro stands.

Evidently, the President's brother feels that we ought to believe the Administration is doing everything it can do. The fine appointments of Negroes to unprecedented jobs, the welcoming of Negroes socially to the White House and the several sincere and magnificent statements of the President are supposed to satisfy us that progress is being made.

And, of course, progress is being made.

Fear Of Offering

ON THE OTHER hand, the President—like his predecessor, General Eisenhower, inevitably waits until the fat is in the fire before making decisive moves. He did it in the James Meredith situation. He did it in Birmingham. He has demonstrated a fear of offending the Southern legislators.

He has failed to push for strong civil rights laws and his housing executive order was a sissy version of the order originally intended.

A Brooklyn schoolteacher, Mrs. Ruth Gibbs, has come up with what I think is the most accurate description I've ever heard of the President with regard to civil rights.

"Mr. Kennedy," Mrs. Gibbs observes,

ALFRED DUCKETT

S. B. Fuller Thinks Positively

ONE OF THESE days, someone (I hope it is me) is going to write a book about one of the most interesting and perceptive business men of our time.

His name is S. B. Fuller. He is a former \$100-a-week insurance salesman who has built an empire of manufacture and door-to-door sales in the cosmetics business.

Mr. Fuller has become one of America's authentic Negro millionaires. In 1956, according to Fortune Magazine, his Chicago-based enterprises grossed eighteen million dollars.

As important as the fact that he has been successful financially is the method in which this witty, intelligent entrepreneur has influenced for good the lives of many, many people. There were, at last official nose count, which I know of, 5,000 door-to-door Fuller salesmen in principal cities of virtually every state of the Union.

To these salesfolk, the Fuller system is not merely a means of making a living, but also a way of life. Traveling consistently, Mr. Fuller keeps close contact with his forces and has an almost photographic memory for the names, faces, sales rec-

"would like to be right. But he'd rather be President."

Baldwin, Harry Belafonte, Lena Horne, Lorraine Hansberry, Dr. Kenneth Clark and the others who attended the meeting with the Attorney General reported that he just doesn't seem to "understand" the feelings of Negro Americans.

JFK Doesn't Understand

IT HAS BEEN close to three years since the President, then a Senator, told me frankly that he himself didn't understand the Negro. Both Kennedys are tremendously intelligent and sensitive people. They have shown the ability to grasp deep knowledge of other situations involving the nation's welfare.

It is hard to understand why they find it so difficult to understand our basic human yearnings.

Someone in the Robert Kennedy office was quoted as saying to the press, after the Kennedy meeting backfired: "What did the Negroes expect from the meeting?"

What Negroes expect is the fulfillment of the long overdue promise of equality and justice for all in a domestic society. We expect nothing more than those fine Irish-Catholics expected, who once were discriminated against and jimmied in this — fair play.

We will accept nothing less.

We owe a debt to Jim Baldwin for trying to get a dialogue under way between the Justice Department, The White House and the Negro people. We are happy the Baldwin group constituted a calibre of people who cannot be flattered into swaying from their convictions.

We hope there will be more meetings.

It is better to talk things over and disagree than to have no communication at all.

DARK SHADOWS by NAT D. WILLIAMS

NO OTHER WAY

Vice President of the United States, Lyndon Johnson, a Southern white man from Texas, said something last week that other Americans ought to "stick a pin in."

His statement established two important facts: first that strong voices, for justice for all Americans can and do rise in the South; second, that historically, some of the staunchest friends the Negro has found in his corner down through history have been white men of the South or Southern extraction. Such was Abraham Lincoln and scores of the abolitionists, as well as later friends of the Negro.

Mention of those facts is made here, because in tense times like these it's easy to forget a lot of fundamentals. Nobody is trying to call anybody a little piece of God broken off. Neither is anybody prone to lump all white folk into one basket and call them devils. That's not the way it is at all. Folks vary in inclinations and kind.

LIKE A NORMAL HUMAN

It took a degree of courage, and certainly a lot of insight for Vice President Johnson to say what he did. Among his most telling points was the following paragraph:

"To ask for patience from the Negro is to ask him to give more of what he has already given enough."

That seems like a pretty good answer for those who keep saying the Negro is pushing for reforms too hard, and expecting them too fast. Anybody with a fair sense of history will admit that the Negro has been a long time paying for the right to be called a man and treated like a normal human being.

NO OTHER WAY

The Vice President also said, "The law cannot save those who deny it, but neither can the law serve any who do not use it. The history of injustice and inequality is a history of disuse of the law. Law has not failed — and is not failing. We as a nation have failed ourselves by not trusting the law and by not using the law to gain sooner the ends of justice which law alone serves."

That is strong reminder to Negroes to remain within the law . . . the basic law set forth in the U.S. Constitution and the Christian Bible . . . as they press non-violently for social justice. It also reminds the white man that his best recourse is within the fundamental laws of the land.

Vice President Johnson said, "One hundred years ago, the slave was freed. One hundred years later, the Negro remains in bondage to the color of his skin. The Negro today asks justice. The Negro says, "Now." Others say "Never." The voice of responsible Americans — the voice of those who died here (at Gettysburg) . . . their voices say, "Together." There is no other way."

GRINDING AXES

Then to close this second Gettysburg Address . . . delivered by a second Southern white man . . . Lyndon Johnson said, "Until justice is blind to color . . . until education is unaware of race . . . until opportunity is unconcerned with the color of men's skins . . . emancipation will be a proclamation but not a fact. To the extent that the Proclamation of Emancipation is not fulfilled in fact, to that extent we shall have fallen short of assuring freedom to the free."

Now, that's what Vice President Johnson said last week as he spoke to a Memorial Day audience in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. It was a fitting, timely, intelligent, courageous and statesmanlike. It was a speech for the books.

It should receive wider distribution and study. Its contents ought to be sent personally to a lot of politicians, North and South, who think it is to their personal advantage to play on race hate and prejudice to hold their offices. It is not to be forgotten that in most areas where real racial strife has developed, it has been stirred up by politicians and others who are grinding axes of selfishness. Now whatchubet!

Dangerous Proposals

The great public dialogue suggested by Chief Justice Earl Warren on the proposed amendments to the Constitution should not be taken lightly. These "states' rights" amendments, which are being given impetus by disgruntled Southern states, are meant to undermine the whole structure of federal-state relations and establish a veto over the Supreme Court.

These proposals have been given high priority in many state legislatures without considering their destructive potentialities or the real purpose behind them.

It is conceivable that they might be ratified under the stress created by public issues that have aroused fear and anger of those who want to give only lip service to our commitments to democracy.

Though in New Jersey, the Senate has just canceled its January approval of two of the amendments, it did not decide upon this course until Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Republican U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case had warned that the measures could perpetuate Negro disfranchisement in many states.

The intent that underlies the amendments is mischievous. It is a subtle attempt, to put it mildly, at whittling down the authority of the Supreme Court. The states would have the power to strike down any

ruling of the court with which they disagreed.

Should this evil design receive legislative sanction, the protective clause of the 14th Amendment would virtually be nullified. Most of the gains the Negro has made in recent years, such as desegregation of schools, access to public facilities, come under the constitutional provisions of this Amendment. And the Supreme Court has used it to knock down the old legalism of "separate but equal" which had bolstered segregation as a fixed pattern for over half a century.

The core of judicial supremacy is of course the power of judicial review of legislative acts and administrative decisions. And the exercise of that power by the United States Supreme Court has made it not only the world's most powerful court but the focal point of the bitterest attacks by Southern racists and partisan politicians.

Now that the amendments' capacity for harm has been made clear by President Kennedy and many other critics, we hope that other states will rescind the endorsements they have already given and that few new states will be added to the list.

Should these measures not be defeated, the American masses may once more be plunged into the long night of another civil war.

Commencement Time

Most schools are in the midst of their commencement exercises. Academic processions, caps and gowns and multi-colored hoods recreate the medieval atmosphere of the old world Universities and academies to the delight of alumni well-wishers and the graduates themselves.

Some entertain the belief that most of the medieval show should be done away with. They say it is not in keeping with the realities of a modern world in which frills and fancies are out of date.

Though this point of view can be sustained in practical logic, it is not likely to prevail against deep-rooted academic traditions. If you do away with academic processions, caps, gowns and hoods, you may as well go a step further and do away with diplomas as symbols of academic attainment.

A mere certificate should be enough. Most diplomas are written in Latin, a language in which few degree-holders can show proficiency. In fact, under penalty of death, most

of them could not give the English equivalent of the Latin inscriptions on their diplomas.

But, just the same they cherish those traditions with a passion that approaches religious fanaticism. What is still more archaic is the commencement speaker who, invariably, feels called upon to give advice to the graduating class. In a great flurry of oratory, he tells his audience about the perils of life and what to expect from a world full of malice and envy.

The commencement address is delivered in the imperious tone of one who knows all the answers to the problems that will confront the new generation. No commencement speaker ever says: "I am as apprehensive and as confused about the issues of life as you, my young friends. I have been a long time searching for the light that would guide my path out of darkness. But I'm yet groping in the wilderness. Be strong, have faith you may succeed where I have failed."

NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

MAY HIS SPIRIT LIVE

When the great bells in the Vatican City pealed out the signal which announced the death of Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, known as Pope John XXIII, June 3, mankind lost a great leader. People of all religious faiths respected him — thus felt kneeling his removal by death.

No doubt history will show that he did more — within five years — to bring about a great understanding, and great tolerance among people of all religious faiths than any other pope in the history of the Roman Catholic Church since its beginning 2,000 years ago. No other pope since the Reformation about 400 years ago, has been able to create a climate among other Christians which lead to a spirit of mutual understanding, mutual respect. This accomplished task by the pope is worthy of admiration. However, it is very regrettable that Pope John did not complete the task he assumed in the Ecumenical Council. I hope this noble work begun by him will be carried on — in a similar spirit — by his successor.

In retrospect, one might ask: How

did Pope John win the admiration of Protestants and Jews alike as well as adheres to other faiths? The answer is found wrapped-up in his great humility — his understanding of man and the problems which beset man — together with his undying faith in God and his lasting efforts to do His biddings.

Whenever I think of Pope John, I think of him as being the embodiment of the words in St. Francis of Assisi's "Prayer for Peace."

The Prayer states:
 "Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sickness, joy."

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love."
 "For it is in giving that we receive; It is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

The Pope is dead — but may his spirit live forever in the hearts and minds of men.



RAYMOND WHITE, shortstop for the BARSOTTI Dodgers is considered one of the best fielding shortstops in the Semi Pro League. He has been scouted by a number of major leagues. He has never failed to make the Semi-Pro League's All-Star team. White will be counted on heavily by Pat Patterson of the North All-Stars. The little shortstop carries a pretty good bat. Last season he hit 10 homers and had a batting average of .340. He will be playing in the All-Star games scheduled for Bellevue Park, Sunday, June 23. (Photo by Ernest Withers)



By MRS. CARLOTTA WATSON Counselor

B. T. Washington High School Musing: "Many a person has discovered that real freedom is never gained by breaking legitimate laws. Just doing what you please, and following that impulse, is not true freedom. Obeying a sudden impulse to follow the primrose path usually starts or strengthens some bad habit which forges shackles on our characters and destroys by just so much our freedom. A lawless person is never free. He is a victim of his own unaccountable impulses and soon a slave to his own bad habits" . . . George Walter Fiske. Dear Mrs. Watson: I am 14 and I have a flat

nose, my lips are too full . . . I am so disgusted. I cannot go on like this . . . Not only that I am inclined to be fat. What can I do. Troubled

Dear Troubled: If you were perfectly satisfied with your looks, I dare say you would be one in a thousand. Almost everyone has a mouth, or a nose or something that he or she would rather not have. The fact that you dislike some of your features and you are willing to make the best of them is part of your personality. Use a very becoming powder or lipstick and that may detract from your physical features. No one is perfect. If you changed all your features, you would not be YOU.

Segregation Doomed, Says Insurance Exec

Asa T. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, N. C., and vice chairman of "Durham's Interim Committee on Race Relations" in commenting on the present racial disturbances throughout the country, says: "The desire for freedom and a better way of life on the part of under-privileged peoples throughout the world cannot be crushed without destroying the human race. It is an ever rising tide whose flow may be dammed, but it will not and cannot be dammed."

feet come to the place for which their fathers sighed. They will not be deterred by arrests, jail sentences, fire hoses, police dogs, nor death itself, for they feel that freedom and first-class-citizenship are in the air and they must be permitted to breathe this air. Somewhere along the way they have heard of the American Dream and the American Promise, and they have set out to make them living realities. "The walls of segregation are certain to be washed away by the onrushing tide of history and change," concluded Spaulding.

Killed At Grave BOURGOIN, France — (UPI) — Mrs. Henri Quay, 74, was killed by lightning as she placed flowers on the grave of her daughter.

Association To Meet Thurs., Fri.

The Friendship District association is in the midst of its fourth board meeting at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, 491 E. McLemore ave., announce the church's pastor, Rev. C. M. Lee. The two-day meeting is being held Thursday and Friday, June 13-14. Session with study periods are from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Rev. O. C. Crivens and Mrs. Lillian Lobbin are in charge. The morning sermon is to be delivered by Rev. E. M. Anderson, of East Cannon. At 2:30 p.m. the Women's Auxiliary will meet. Mrs. Brady Johnson, the president will preside. Rev. L. A. Muller of Early Grove Baptist church will speak. The Young People session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mrs.

I. Payne and Mrs. E. Wilson will be in charge. The Thursday evening sermon is expected to be delivered by Rev. U.S. Beard, pastor of Fullview Baptist church. Friday morning's sermon is to be given by Rev. J. B. Hooker of Greater Mt. Pleasant church. Rev. H. D. Carmichael of Gilfield Baptist church will preach the evening sermon. The choir will sing at 7:30 p.m. Directing will be the president, Dan Branch. Rev. Percy Moody is the moderator of the Western region; Rev. E. M. Anderson is moderator of the North-Eastern regional and Rev. S. Townsel and Rev. L. R. Donson are moderators of the South-Eastern region.

St. Louis Host To Leaders At Equal Job Meet

Community leaders from five states, including Tennessee, have been invited to a regional equal opportunity conference to be held in St. Louis, Mo. on June 26, according to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Leaders from four other states, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, will participate in the conference. The Vice President, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, and Hogart Taylor, Jr., executive vice chairman, of the committee, will take part in the discussion. The purpose of the conference is to inform community leaders about new job opportunities resulting from President Kennedy's Executive Order 10925 to insure equal employment opportunity in the Federal government and by government contractors without regard to race, creed, color or national origin, and to obtain the advice and support of "grass roots" community leaders for increasing equal employment opportunity at local levels. Howard B. Woods, editor of the St. Louis Argus and a member of the President's Committee, has been named by the Vice President as general chairman of the St. Louis Regional meeting.

Urge Extension For Civil Rights Group

The Young Democratic Clubs of America have urged strong support for extension of the Civil Rights Commission for another four years. President Allan T. Howe, appeared before the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee to voice his organization's view that the Commission is "the logical agency to be assigned the task of providing a channel by which a peaceful solution may be developed consistent with constitutional requirements and guarantees" when "situations of racial tension and potential violence" develop. Howe, a Salt Lake City, attorney and administrative assistant to Senator Frank Moss of Utah, noted President Kennedy's statement that "if the commission is to serve as effectively as is needed, it must be placed on a more stable and permanent basis."

"Local communities," the young Democratic leader declared, "cannot solve all of their Civil Rights problems at one time. New Civil Rights issues are constantly being presented as communities solve the most pressing issues first. "If we are to see steady, consistent, and systematic progress," Howe continued, "then the assistance of the commission will be needed by local communities on an extended basis." Howe concluded that: "Our Nation has learned the lessons of Oxford and Birmingham, of Chicago and Washington, that racial relations are changing and that they will continue to change either after violence and bloodshed or after negotiation, consultation and advice. By applying the technical resources and good offices of the Federal government to the problems, Senate Bill S. 1117 holds out the hope of peaceful and orderly progress. We respectfully urge that Congress enact this measure and hasten the day when all men may enjoy in freedom, the full protection of the laws under our Constitution."

Freedom Walkers Convicted, Fined

FORT PAYNE, Ala. — The Freedom Walkers, a group of young men who attempted to continue a slain postman's journey to Mississippi, were convicted here June 3 of "conduct calculated to breach the peace" and fined \$200 each. The men had been in several Alabama jails — including notorious Kilby Prison — since May 3. Star witness for the state at the trial was Colonel Al Lingo, director of the Alabama Public Safety department. Lingo testified that "racial tension was high" on the day the walkers crossed into Alabama, and that they were jailed to "prevent somebody being killed." Attorney Fredy Gary of Montgomery, citing several Supreme Court cases in which the court held that if peaceful protest is met with violence, those who perpetrate the violence should be arrested, and not those protesting. Gray asked Circuit Judge Hawkins to dismiss charges of "disorderly conduct" against James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Landy, McNair, a SNCC field secretary. Both were arrested May 3 in Forman's car after they drove across the Alabama state line. Judge Hawkins dismissed the charges. All 10 Freedom Walkers — half from SNCC and half from the Congress of Racial Equality — announced they would appeal the conviction and the fine. The 10 are now out of jail on an aggregate appeal bond, which includes court costs, of \$2,500. Eric Weinberger, 31, a CORE volunteer, ate food yesterday for the first time in 31 days. Civil rights observers here say this is one of the longest fasts in the history of the movement. Weinberger walked into the courtroom, but had to be helped occasionally by others. He lost approximately 40 pounds.

Geeter Honors 3 For 90 Years Of Service

On May 29 at high noon, the faculty and students of Geeter High school presented a program honoring three retiring employees: Mrs. Sammie W. James, a teacher; Mrs. Emma Mullins, janitress, and Hannibal Geeter, of the custodial department. The impressive demonstration was witnessed by patrons of the community and Rev. Jones Williams, pastor of Wilson Chapel AME church, who were unaware of the nature of the gathering, because of the secrecy involved. The service of the honorees totaled 90 years at a well-known school. Mrs. James, born and reared in the community, attended classes in Old Plunkett Chapel Church and returned in 1920 as a member of the Geeter faculty. Mrs. Emma Mullins is a long time resident of the community and resides across the street from the school. Mr. Hannibal Geeter was the first janitor of the school which bears his family name. Miss Tillie L. Wilson, who has been a friend of the family "since the Model A Ford day," made the address honoring Mrs. James, and Mrs. Pearl Y. Elmore honoring Mrs. Mullins and Mr. Geeter. Many presentations were made with the faculty giving each a Savings Bond. The Smith family, a neighbor, entered into the spirit of the occasion by sending money and other gifts. Appropriate musical numbers by Robert Matthews, Mrs. Mattie Haston and Mr. David Newborne rounded out the program. T. J. Toney is principal of the school.

Product of a family of builders, Teicholz is recognized as one of the most prominent creators and developers of interracial housing and recreation projects. Donbar is builder of a 400-home integrated development, Donbar Estates, at Westbury, Long Island — and owns and operates two country club developments, Sandales Number One and Two, in Southern Jersey.

Elected President

MICHAEL TEICHOLZ NEW YORK — (UPI) — The board of directors of Donbar Development corporation has announced the election of Michael Teicholz as president and chief executive officer of the company. Product of a family of builders, Teicholz is recognized as one of the most prominent creators and developers of interracial housing and recreation projects. Donbar is builder of a 400-home integrated development, Donbar Estates, at Westbury, Long Island — and owns and operates two country club developments, Sandales Number One and Two, in Southern Jersey.

Rust College To Build \$300,000 Science Building

HOLLY SPRING, Miss. — Following the 97th Commencement exercises at Rust college, last week, ground-breaking ceremony for a \$300,000 science building was held. Dr. W. L. Robinson, district superintendent of the Tupelo district of the Methodist church, delivered the address. Also participating were Mrs. C. Collins, Harvey, of the trustee board; Dean W. A. Waters, S. C. Torrence of the faculty; Leslie McLemore, J. W. Williams and Rev. W. C. Prueitt. The new Science Building is the first of the major buildings to be constructed during the Centennial Developing Program for Rust college. The objective of the Centennial Developing Program is to secure \$1,600,000. Rust College will celebrate its Centennial in 1966. The science building will house the biology and chemistry laboratories, several class rooms, offices and lecture rooms.

Male Chorus At St. Peter To Give Program

The Male Chorus of St. Peter Baptist church, 1410 Pellow St., has made plans to observe its annual chorus day, Sunday, June 16 at 3 p.m., announces the president R. J. Spencer. The public is invited to attend. Rev. C. J. Gaston is the church's pastor.

Expensive Calf

LA ROCHE - SUR - YON, France — (UPI) — A ravenous calf ate an apron and was dispatched by his angry master of the slaughter house. In the pocket of the apron was a wallet containing 330 francs (\$66). But only shreds of the wallet were found in the calf's stomach.

Sorority To Give Charity Fashion Show

The Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Pi Chi sorority and the Advisory Case Committee of Children's Bureau have made plans to present a fashion show, entitled "Fashions on the Gold Strip." The charity show is set for Sunday, June 23, from 4 to 7 p. m., at the Abe Scharff Brandy YMCA, 254 S. Lauderdale. Some of the town's top models and designers will appear in the show.



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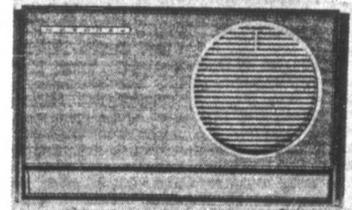
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SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

Bridal veils and sheepskins — pre-nuptial parties and bon voyage parties — plus varied and sundry meanderings to distant commencements, summer schools and vacation trips . . . of such as these dot the horizon of the social scene.

BRIDES
Flurries of excitement marked the many pre-nuptial parties given for our recent brides — the former Misses Grace Collins and Charlotte Brooks.

Miss Collins was married in a beautiful wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Collins of 979 Clack Place last Sunday afternoon to Milton Lanier Brandon, son of Mrs. William Bradford and the late Mr. Brandon, in the presence of their families and a few close friends. Immediately following the wedding, the couple were complimented at a wedding reception given by the bride's family at Love Hall in the Parish House of The Second Congregational Church.

Miss Brooks was married last Monday to Samuel Polk in a beautiful and impressive ceremony at Mount Olive Cathedral. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Brooks.

Stories in detail of both weddings will be carried in the next issue of the Tri-State Defender.

PARTIES
A kitchen shower was given for Miss Collins last week by several of her close friends; also, at a cocktail party given at the Memphians Club last Friday night by her cousins, Mrs. L. Alex Wilson and Miss Marilyn Watkins.

At this soignée affair, the bride-elect chose a tulle dress of oyster white silk. Beautiful floral decorations were seen about the club rooms, and in the dining room of the club, where buffet repast was served by one of our better known caterers.

At the bar, the bride-to-be's brother and cousin, Thomas Collins and Thomas Watkins dispensed festive pink champagne and other favorite cocktail choices to scores of friends, guests at the party.

The hostesses were pretty in festive dresses for the happy occasion — Marilyn in emerald green and Emogene in pink. Center of much attention was the bride's vivacious sister from Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Dorothea Collins Poole,

whose dress of pale blue draped chiffon with its matching Grecian stole was a positive sensation. Rosa Robinson, Grace's aunt, chose a smart India inspired blue and gold water-colored silk.

Guests included Russell and Laurie Sugarman, Charles and Evelyn Iles and their sister and sister-in-law, Rose Nell Iles, Helen Hayes and Frances Hayes, Bertha and Clinton Ray, Elmer Henderson, Jewel Gentry Hulbert, John and Juanita Arnold, Ruby Gadison, Helen Shelby, Mary and Jack Roberts, A. W. and Ann Willis, Callie Stevens, California's Silas and Gladys Perkins — she the mathematics brain trust who works on the Moon Orbital Flight in California — all hush-hush, and working diligently to land our astronauts on the moon in a few years hence.

Others included: Lois and Charles Tarpley, Odiestene and James Herndon, Dr. Vasco and Maxine Smith, Gloria and Howard Simon, Joyce and Howard Pinkston — and loads more.

Saturday night, Rosa Robinson entertained the bridal party and other friends of the honoree at a lovely wedding supper at her home on Englewood.

MRS. BROOKS' PARTIES
The former Miss Charlotte Brooks, who married Samuel Polk last Monday, was feted with a miscellaneous shower at the smart traditional home of Mrs. Beulah Sanifer at 1431 Kansas by the senior choir of Martin Temple CME church.

This lovely affair was hosted by Mrs. Cora Spencer, president and the other choir members. Two young ladies of the Mattie E. Coleman Organization served punch from a beautifully decorated table featured pastel decorations. Miss Brooks received many useful and beautiful gifts.

LINEN SHOWER
Bride-elect Charlotte Brooks was also entertained by Mrs. Louella Jackson and Mrs. Annie Mae Sanders with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Jackson, 1371 Volentine.

The honoree received a corsage of white carnations, and from her guests many linens for the traditional hope-chest. Some of the guests at this happy shower were Mrs. Floesta Fleming, Mrs. Lula Porter, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. Annie Hayes, Mrs. Minnie Arnold, Mrs. Norma M. Ford, Miss Phyllis Brooks, Mrs. Ca-

rolyn Garner, Miss Carole Jamison, Miss Yvonne Brooks, Mrs. Bessie Dorsey, Mrs. Eddie Holman, Mrs. Margaret Yancy, Mrs. Jacquelyn Knight, Mrs. J. Johnson, Miss Eva Broome and Mrs. L. T. Brooks, the latter the honoree's mother.

LUNCHEON AT AIRPORT
Thousands of Memphians drove out for a look at our magnificent new municipal airport . . . more thousands were on hand for the outstanding speech made at the dedication ceremonies by the Honorable Adlai Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations . . . and among the 800 or more persons attending the beautiful luncheon which preceded the dedication, were several members of the Negro community, including J. A. Beauchamp, Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Jr., Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Atty. and Mrs. B. L. Hooks, Atty. A. A. Latting, Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, Lt. George W. Lee and his pretty teen-age daughter, Gilda Lee, Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, C. D. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. Jesse Turner, O. W. Pickett, Rev. H. L. Starks, Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, McCann L. Reid and others.

SICKLE CELL DRIVE
Another outstanding reception was that of the Sickle Cell Anemia Drive Fund Committee, held at the Student Union Building of the University of Tennessee last Friday night, at which time more than \$2,000 was presented by the committee as the result of the recent community drive to aid the Sickle Cell Research Committee of the University of Tennessee, headed by Dr. C. L. Dinkins and his assistant, Dr. Louis Barreras.

The beautiful reception room in the Student Union Building at the corner of Dunlap and Madison avenues features a decor of blue with contrasting white background draperies with a symmetrical print. The frappe table was resplendent with a floral centerpiece of assorted pink flowers, and the delicious pink frappe was served under the supervision of Mrs. James L. Rowland through the courtesy of the Carnation Milk Company.

Among the persons present for the presentation and appreciation reception were Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Dinkins, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Barreras, James Childs, who has worked ardently throughout the years for such an occasion; Mrs. Maurice Fowler, Thomas Hayes, James Chandler, Sr., Dr. Krause, Howard Jackson, Mrs. Marie Adams of City Beautiful Commission; Mrs. Duria Jones, Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Mrs. Sam Williams, Mrs. and Mrs. Leon German, Rev. W. C. Holmes, members of the Mothers March Committee, the Kellogg Employees Social Club, Registered Nurses Association and the Practical Nurses Association.

CHIT CHAT
Mrs. Julia Higgins of Seattle, Wash., is visiting her niece and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, and their father, Walter Marshall. Prep school commencement and the one at Yale University, drew the following proud parents: Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs.

W. O. Speight, Sr., who flew to Connecticut to attend the graduation of their son and grandson, William O. Speight, III, who finished with high honors from the Wooster School.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson were present at the graduation of their daughter, Miss Lynda Johnson, another honor student, at Our Lady of the Angels Preparatory School at Clinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker went to Poughkeepsie, New York for the graduation of their son, A. Maceo Walker, Jr., at Oakwood Preparatory School. From Poughkeepsie, the Walkers are taking an extended trip which will take them to Wisconsin and to Rockford, Ill., to visit with Mrs. Walker's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Jefferson Ish.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam went to New Haven, Conn., to attend the commencement exercises of the famed Ivy League school Yale, where their son, Herman (Art) Gilliam, was graduated with honors with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He was a graduate of the Westminster Preparatory school in Connecticut and plans to enter the University of Michigan to pursue graduate work in business administration and actuarial science.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abron went to Bennett College for the commencement exercises of the famous women's college, where their daughter Hazel was another honor graduate.

Mrs. Marcellene Turner is the recipient of a fellowship award to study in special education at Tuskegee Institute this summer.

Mervin McCoy was but one of the scores of teachers who left town immediately at the close of school for distant points. He motored to his home at Newport News, Va., and will spend the summer there and at other nearby cities along the Eastern Seaboard.

Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew and Mrs. Addie Jones will attend the Guidance Counselors' Workshop at Tennessee State university this summer.

Mrs. Jewel Gentry Hulbert will be leaving about the middle of the month to join her husband in Lebanon where she will witness the graduation of Mr. Hulbert's daughters at the American University at Beirut, one receiving the masters degree and the other the bachelor. From there they will go to Dacca, East Pakistan, where Mr. Hulbert is librarian-consultant for United States Information Service for the State Department. Her trip to the distant lands will be by jet plane by way of London, Paris, Geneva and Rome.

Get well wishes are extended our friend and SKC club member, pert Mildred J. Crawford, who is recuperating from surgery at the E. H. Crump Hospital.

Mrs. Jennie B. Vance, of Humboldt, Tenn., has been very busy commuting between Humboldt and Memphis, because of the graduation of her lovely granddaughter, Miss Jacqueline Brodnax, an honor graduate of Father Bertrand High and other festivities which attended the happy milestone.



BEULAH ANDERSON

Beulah Anderson To Be Wed Here June 30

Miss Beulah Ettry Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Anderson Scruggs of 2366 Cable Ave., this week announced plans for her marriage to Cleveland Rankin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rankin, Sr., of 2306 Rollins.

The vows will be exchanged Sunday, June 30, at 4:30 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. A. McEwen Williams, officiating. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Homer Turner, Sr., at the organ, and Miss M. Antoinette Mitchell as soloist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her uncle, Rev. Willie Wade. Miss Bettye Jean Moore will be maid of honor.

ALSO IN PARTY
Her other attendants will include Miss Deborah Lucille Cherry, her cousin, of Jackson, Tenn., and Miss Louise Reynolds of Memphis. Little Misses Garrie Lynn Gossett and Loretta Lewis will serve as flower girls, and Michael Clark will be ring-bearer.

Best man will be John Boggan of Michigan. Groomsman will be James Rankin, brother of the prospective groom, and Steve Payton.

A reception for the couple will be given at the church by the mother of the bride-elect immediately following the ceremonies.

Tenn. Social Club Bethel AME Church Observes Men's Day

When the Tennessee Social Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Sammie Lee Carter,

she entertained with refreshments. The hostess led the devotion. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. Bailey. The next meeting has been set for Mrs. Nancy Cochran's home on Walnut St. Mrs. Carter is the club's reporter.

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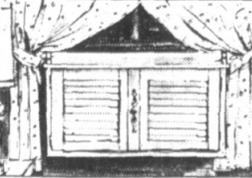
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SPEAS VINEGAR Tangy Salad Dressing

1/2 cup Speas vinegar
2 tablespoons oil
3 tablespoons prepared horseradish

1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients thoroughly and chill before adding to salad. 4 servings.

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The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

WOMEN ON CAMPUS

This week the campus of Lane college is the setting for the State Federation of Women's Clubs serving as host. The club members, under the leadership of Mrs. Marie Penn, City Federation president, have gone all out to make the stay of the delegates and visiting members a wonderful one in the Hub City.

Dance lovers in the Greek world got their last big thrill of the season on the evening of Memorial Day when Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity played hosts to Greeks and friends at the Country Junction Night Club on Highway 45 South. With school just closing, it gave everybody an opportunity to let his hair down, as the ole saying goes.

The music of Phillip Reynolds and his band, with guest artists Allen Merry and John Parrish, made the night a most enjoyable one.

Among out of towners seen were Mr. and Mrs. Slack of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Tuggle, Jr. (Capt. Tuggle and family just back from Japan) Vincent Merry, now of Boston along with his sister, Kaye of Chicago, Bob Hardy of Chicago, and Miss Kaye Perrine who has resided in Chicago for the past year. I'm sure there were many more I didn't get the chance to chat with.

Supreme Life Ins. Promotes Three

CHICAGO, Ill. — The promotion of three members of the home office staff was announced recently by Supreme Life Insurance Company of America's president and chief executive officer, Earl B. Dickerson.

Calvin F. Vismale, CLU formerly administrative assistant to the agency director was promoted to manager, home office agency department. Vismale was employed by the company in August, 1961 from United Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Miss Juanita Whiteside, formerly assistant agency secretary in the agency department has been named agency secretary. She was employed by the company in October, 1952 from Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company.

Kenneth Wilson formerly assistant to the director of personnel was promoted to manager of personnel. He was employed by the company in July, 1962 from the Chicago Board of Education.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from sources of vaginal itch, genital itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstores.

Your scribe traveled to Nashville last Sunday to witness the Baccalaureate Service of the 69th commencement of Fisk University where Ross Bruce Cheairs, Jr. of Jackson was graduated with the B.A. degree in biology. Other graduates from this area were Miss Mary Rose Rodgers of Trenton, who received the B. A. degree in music and Leo Thomas Hale of Milan who received the B.A. degree in history.

Also attending were Mrs. R. B. Cheairs, Sr. of Jackson who was joined by her husband, R. B. Cheairs, Sr. of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Georgia Kelley Wisdom of Jackson, aunt of Ross, Jr.; Mrs. Mary Perkins, aunt of Miss Rodgers and Mrs. Flora Howard, mother of Miss Rodgers.

In Jackson for the high school graduation of their daughter, Faye, recently were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Springfield of Cleveland, Ohio and Miss Annie L. Springfield, sister of Faye who is attending Tennessee A. & I. State university.

Students home from college include Miss Joanne Merry, Spelman; Miss Rhoda Jean Blesley, Ralph Johnson and Eloy Thomas, Fisk; Miss Edna Womack, Tuskegee; Misses Jasque Cole and Patricia Wortham, Knoxville; Cleo Thomas, Univ. of Tennessee; and those attending Tennessee State I haven't been able to see. Among Tennessee State grads this spring were James Robinson and Carol Booth of Jackson.

DEGREE FROM VANDERBILT
The Rev. William Johnson, pastor of Salem CME church in Madison County, received the bachelor of divinity degree along with 41 seniors graduating from the School of Divinity at Vanderbilt University last Sunday. Rev. Johnson was graduated from Lane College before entering Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Vivian Bell was the delightful hostess in her lovely home to the Echo Bridge Club at the regular bi-monthly meeting. Some were lucky to walk away with two prizes as awarding of club prizes took place at this meeting.

High scores for the six months period receiving the club prizes were: Mesdames Bell, Bernice Lucas, Georgia Atkins, and Carrie Bigger. High scorers for the day were: Mesdames Georgia Atkins, Bernice Lucas, and Rosetta McKissack. Mrs. Annie M. Bond walked off with the traveling prize. Others present were Mrs. Vera Brooks and your scribe.

A delicious menu preceded the playing of bridge.



SORORITY MEMBERS HONOR MOTHERS: Members of Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Pi Chi sorority honored their mothers during a tea at the home of Mrs. Bernice Williams, 1281 Worthington St., recently. Speaking at the tea was Elder Blair T. Hunt, deputy chief probation officer of Memphis Juvenile court. He talked on the topic "Progress of the Negro in the Last 100 Years." The theme was in connection with the Sorority's national celebration of the Emancipation. Each mother was presented a corsage. The hostess, Mr. Williams played organ music while

refreshments were being served. The above mothers are: seated, left-right: Mesdames Gissie Lester, Coma Sims, A. Harris and Everlene Freeman. Standing, Mesdames Mable Grafton, Hattie Jacobs, Ray Parker, Ruby Benson, Clyde Whitfield, and Bernice Williams. Not shown is Mrs. Rosa Grey. Sorority members are Mesdames Dolores Bins, A. Cumby, Vera Clark, Maxine Driver, Ardenia Gilmore, Vivian Ford, Ruth Hendrix, Gracie Lewis, Daisy Pace, Petty Payne, Rosa Pittman, Merdis Pewitt and Gissie Wallace. (Photo by Henry Ford).

LAKEVIEWING WITH GERRI

June, the month named for the patron goddess of marriage, is well on its way to endings, and beginnings — graduations and marriages; spring ends and summer begins.

It has been a favorite month of children and brides for many years. June has been the month for brides and marriages for hundreds of years. This tradition goes far back to early Roman history.

The social pace in Lakeview has quickened perceptibly... all of which is ever so pleasing and palatable to this potentate of the community, who definitely dotes on this diet of delightful diversions.

A delightful change of pace on Tuesday soir, was the evening of relaxation with convivial cronies on the cool back lawn of Stine and Sunbeam Mitchell. With a zesty supper which featured tasty barbecued chicken and ribs, Lasagna and yummy other things, Stine and Sunbeam entertained their reasons d'etre for manner, under the stars. This group included Barbara and Joe Atkins, Margaret Clay, Nedra and "Smitty" Smith, several artists from Club Handy and your scribe and spouse, Bill.

Last Thursday evening's agenda called for a bit of picnicking on the beautiful lawn of Barbara and Joe Atkins, where members of "The Moderates," their husbands and friends congregated. Gathering in the gloaming to sit and sip in easy conviviality were Maxine and Vasco Smith, Rosie and Genie Evans, Nedra and "Smitty" Smith, Martha Whit-

ney, Juanita and Ulysses Truitt, Joyce and Lawrence Blackmon, Cynthia and Harold Winfrey, Martha and Walter Franklin, Marie Begley, Elaine and Charles Campbell, Virginia Grinner, Eloise and James Washington, Doris and A. B. Hall, Gwen and Charles Isabel, Josephine Whitthorne and Eddie Parker, Delores and Harold Lewis, Beverly Crawford, Marcelle and Selma Jones, Barbara and Eddie Bailey, Mardine King, Claude Greene, Gloria and Kennell Vinson, Delores and Hoss Alexander, Rita Jones and Thomas "Fat" Mills. Members missing the gay fling-ding were Helen Whalum, Joeline Sawyer and Bernice Mayes.

COACHES-OF-THE-YEAR
James "Smitty" Smith was awarded the "Coach-of-the-Year" award in track in the closing season.

Bill (spouse) Little was given the Third (3rd) "Coach-of-the-Year" award for outstanding achievement in baseball. Hats off to these guys for efforts and fruitful rewards!!

Complimenting Miss Charlotte Brooks with a Bathroom shower last Thursday was charming Mrs. Ortie Carr of 4869 Horn Lake.

The gay revelers helping to celebrate this gala event leading us to the main one on June 10th were Jackie Knight, Joan Johnson, Carolyn Garner, Jackie Hawkins, Marie Ward, Gerri James, Kathy Terrell, Mrs. Eldora Amos, the bride-elect's sister, Mose Yvonne, Phyllis and Mona Brooks, her vivacious mom, Mrs. Lottie Brooks, Ernestine McFerren, Samella Wilson, Hattie Jackson, Carolyn Jamison, Harriette Young and recent bride, Jewel G. Hubert.

This profusion of best-wishers provided for an evening of outstanding enchantment for the young bride-to-be.

Curiosity Kills Cat
LYON, France — (UPI) — The curiosity of a cat cost him his nine lives and plunged 30 villagers near Lyon into darkness. Electricity failed when the cat sneaked into an electric station and fatally touched a 60,000 volt wire.

Humboldt News

The Gloxinia Art and Garden club met with Mrs. Alberta Jamison in Dyer, Mrs. Erma Wynne as co-hostess. A brief business period was held, with the president, Mrs. Vance in the chair. Taking care of assessments for the state meeting and appropriating funds for uniforms for the Little Leaguers under Mr. Poston. The rest of the time was taken in rehearsals for the state meeting. After practice was over, a very delicious cold plate with delicious fruit drink, followed by home-made ice cream and cake was served. To the surprise of all, the hostesses presented each member with a beautiful blooming petunia plant and some prince feathers, carrying out the flower garden project. Mrs. Jamison's yard was beautifully arranged. The flowers and yards in Dyer will be judged at a later date.

Children in the community have been anxiously making their way to Bible School at St. James Baptist church this week. Interest has been very high. With 150 students and 11 instructors, there was much going on in study and activity. Mr. Brodie Davis is superintendent of the church school, and Mrs. Flen Thomas directed the Bible school, which is to close on Sunday with the presentation of awards and certificates. Rev. J. T. Freeman is pastor of the church.

The Yard of the Month awards that are given each month by the Gloxinia Art and Garden club is creating more interest, and the members are hoping that more people will enter the contest. Yards do not have to be large or elaborate, and it is hoped that many more will beautify their yards and enter. For this month, Mrs. Leslie Campbell on Etheridge Street will hold the plaque for the month, with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boatright taking second place and Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson on MacIn Street, third. Club members' yards were not judged this time, but will be next, in a separate judging. Wedding bells rang quietly for Miss Myra Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryson, who was untied in

marriage to Mr. Bernard Clayson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clay of Memphis. The marriage was performed by Rev. John H. Mathis, pastor of Morning Star church, at the church, with only the immediate family present. Mrs. Clay is a sophomore at Tennessee State university. Clay is assistant registrar and instructor in business education at Lane college. Following the marriage, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryson after which the couple left for their honeymoon, which included trips to Nashville, Knoxville and Chicago. The Humboldt community wishes them well on their matrimonial journey.

Mrs. Martha Hall of St. Louis is visiting here, after having been away for sometime. She is a former resident of Humboldt, and is here on business.

Father's Day Tea At Collins Church
The Cooperative Circle of Collins Chapel CME church will observe its annual Father's Day Tea, Sunday, June 16, in the lecture room at the church, 676 Washington ave., from 4 to 6 p. m.

Gamer Currie will pay a tribute to fathers. Music will be furnished by some of Memphis' most talented musicians. A token will be given to the oldest father present and the youngest father present and to the father with the largest family present. The public is invited.

Mrs. Elizabeth Procter is president; Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor.

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RUST ALUMNI OFFICERS
Officers of the Memphis Rust club got together for this photograph when they held a benefit tea recently at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church. From left, they are Mrs. W. D. Foster, assistant secretary; Mrs. V. P. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. M. L. Payne, treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Deyck, Weathers, business manager.

Rust Alumni Give \$564 For Science Building On Campus

The Memphis Rust College club, reorganized only last April, reported \$564.50 on a new science building at Rust college in Holly Springs, Miss., during the recent Alumni Day.

The donation was only a part of the \$100,000 the college is attempting to raise in order to qualify for a \$200,000 grant from the Board of Education of the Methodist church.

The club's benefit tea was held at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, and almost \$334 was raised. Ground-breaking ceremony for the science building was held on May 28.

Speaking to the group at its second meeting since coming together as a club was the president, Dr. E. A. Smith, and E. L. Smith, director of public relations.

The club's benefit tea was held at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, and almost \$334 was raised. Ground-breaking ceremony for the science building was held on May 28.

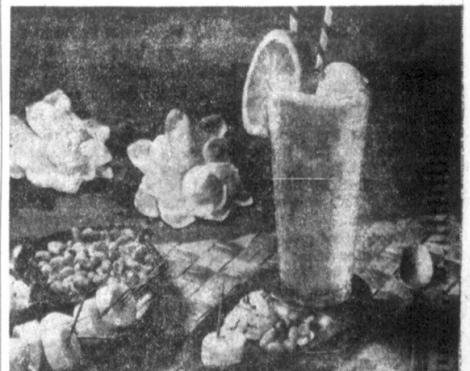
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by Mary Blake
HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF
ROSALIE SCOTT

Drift away into a dreamland of balmy breezes and rolling surf with this Tropical Milk Cooler! Colorful and refreshing, this drink is a terrific pick-up on hot days. Carnation Evaporated Milk makes this drink smooth, creamy and delicious. What a pleasant way for children and grown-ups to drink more milk. Carnation is so good...for you and for your cooking. Try some today.



TROPICAL MILK COOLER
(Makes about 5 cups)
1 3/4 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 to 1 1/2 cups crushed ice
1/4 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups cold orange-pineapple juice
Mix Carnation, ice and sugar. Slowly add orange-pineapple juice. Mix well. Top with a scoop of sherbet, if desired. Garnish with orange slices. Serve at once. Pineapple or orange-rapefruit juice may be substituted for orange-pineapple juice.

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Segregation: Is The Dam Breaking In Dixie, North?

The cry rose all cross the southland like the spring crops pushing out of the soil.

"We want freedom. We want freedom."

They echoed through the streets of modern downtown business districts, the back alleys of squalid slums and rolled north to the Potomac. Their message was heard with a new sense of urgency at the White House.

There were cries in the north.

WON'T BE MOVED

"We will not be moved," chanted hundreds of demonstrators in Philadelphia, "The City of Brotherly Love."

An American crisis one hundred years in the making joined the nation with the frightening suddenness of a volcano many believed would never erupt.

The floodtide of protest marches, demonstrations, violence, threats and court action against racial segregation seemed ready to burst the dam that had held since the Civil War.

For Americans, it was a new kind of crisis. Instead of Havana, Moscow, or Berlin, the places involved were—in many instances — their own hometowns.

Birmingham, Jackson, Greensboro, Raleigh, Tallahassee, Philadelphia, Sacramento and New York. All figured in the crisis which stemmed from the "sugar-coated" segregation of the North to flagrant civil rights violations in the South.

NOW PLANNED

Officials who had wondered what the years ahead would bring now desperately planned for the months and weeks ahead.

President Kennedy was reported considering a nationwide appeal unless the tensions subsided.

New York Congressman Adam Clayton Powell paused on a European trip to tell a Paris news conference: "The white man is frightened."

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace strutted his defiance and still pledged "segregation forever." He vowed to "stand in the schoolhouse door" when Negroes attempt to enter Alabama white schools.

Two are scheduled to enter the University of Alabama for the summer term. Wallace says he will carry out his pledge.

Two thousand troops trained in riot control—sent by the President when bombings and street fighting erupted in Birmingham in mid-May — remained on the alert in Alabama, despite Wallace's protests.

THE HOT SPOTS

Mississippi and Alabama, where public schools are rigidly segregated along with just about everything else, are hot spots.

An all-out campaign was promised by Negroes to break the barriers in Jackson, Miss. The first day's action was a lunch counter sit-in.

Result: Three demonstrators

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Never have the events moved so rapidly in the field of civil rights. Protest marches in the South have led to violence and wholesale arrests. Demonstrations have spread from coast to coast. The government has stepped up its role in the field. President Kennedy was faced with the worst racial crisis since Lincoln. There was talk of new civil rights legislation. What was happening? What next? A UPI team of Alvin Spivak, Charlotte Moulton and William J. Eaton in Washington, Al Kuetner and H. L. Stevenson in Atlanta and correspondents in a score of bureaus report on the situation in the following in-depth dispatch.)

(By United Press International)

beaten, kicked and smeared with catsup and mustard by jeering whites. Later, hundreds of Negro students burst without warning from their school, shouting "Freedom, Freedom" and hurling rocks at police. Temporary jail space for 10,000 was quickly arranged. The lines of communication between the races were all but broken.

KICKED OFF

On Saturday night, March 10, 1962 in Montgomery, Ala.—a miserable cold and rainy night — George C. Wallace kicked off his campaign for governor of Alabama with a pledge.

He would, he said, "stand in the schoolhouse door" to block the entrance of Negroes to the state's white public schools.

On June 10, 1963, Wallace and the federal government may face each other head-on in the gravest crisis since the "Ole Miss" desegregation showdown last fall. Two persons were killed in rioting that broke out when federal marshals forced the enrollment of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

Wallace says he will be on hand when two Negroes seek to enroll at the all-white University of Alabama.

MY COVENANT

"It is my covenant with the people," he says.

The government has gone into federal court in Birmingham to seek an injunction to block Wallace's "schoolhouse door" plans. Wallace is not expected to be on hand for the court proceeding. He vows he'll be there for the confrontation with whatever federal men — marshals or U.S. troops — are sent with Vivian Malone to the university campus in Tuscaloosa or David McGlathery to a branch at Huntsville, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala. has been a powder keg for weeks.

More than 2,000 demonstrators were jailed early in May. Fire hoses and dogs were used to disperse sullen, taunting and rock-throwing Negroes. Then came a shaky truce, after a biracial group agreed to limited demands for desegregation in some downtown stores, better job opportunities for Negroes and more talk about future steps.

But explosions rocked a Negro motel the night of May 11. Rioting broke out in the streets. Kennedy sent in troops

to Alabama, ready to move into Birmingham. The truce was restored before they were needed.

It hangs precariously. A federal judge has warned the city to prepare for school desegregation or he will draw up the plan himself.

The demonstrations could begin again if the biracial agreement comes unstuck.

THE TEMPO QUICKENS

"It's real grave. It could tear the country apart."

"There is a general awareness at the White House that Birmingham had indicated at least a much deeper emotional sort of craving, I guess you could call it, or need, on the part of the Negro to find progress that is more tangible even than we had thought we had come up with."

These are the words of men high in the Kennedy administration.

The men around Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, the man carrying the ball most often for the government's civil rights push, view the spread of violence and demonstrations in the South with worried faces.

The Administration is whipping a new civil rights bill into shape that will be aimed at ending desegregation in stores, hotels, theaters and other public business places and schools. One proposal under consideration would ban segregation in any store involved in interstate commerce. An alternative would be to bar segregation in establishments regulated by the state—such as hotels—on constitutional grounds that such state-imposed race restrictions deprive Negroes of equal protection of the laws.

New civil rights legislation is due—within a matter of days.

The thrust of Robert Kennedy's message to businessmen about desegregation in Southern hotels, theaters, stores and restaurants is that lowering of racial restrictions is inevitable and should come about through Negro-white cooperation in each locality.

President Kennedy hastily summoned to a meeting 100 business leaders who have interests in these facilities to discuss the discrimination that Negroes meet when they seek the privileges whites enjoy.

The attorney general has talked to other leaders, white and Negro.

He sat down in New York City May 24 with writer James Baldwin, singers Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne—all Negroes—and other artists.

Baldwin's comment afterward that Kennedy seemed "naive" about Negro attitudes caught the headlines.

But perhaps a more important remark by Baldwin was overlooked. He said the conversations were, hopefully, the start of a dialogue that would lead to better understanding.

PROGRESS AND PROBLEMS

The dialogue between whites and Negroes is sometimes painful. It does not exist in many parts of the South.

Whites who held a firm grip on the Southern political structure found themselves negotiating with Negro leaders who used the threat of massive Negro demonstrations as a bargaining chip.

Lunch counters were quickly desegregated in Lynchburg, Va., hotels in Charlotte, N. C., swimming pools in Durham, N. C. and Memphis, Tenn. Motion picture theaters in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va. quietly dropped their racial bars. In Philadelphia an agreement was reached to hire qualified Negroes at a school construction site — after a week of angry picketing by civil rights advocates, including women with baby carriages. There were scores of injuries as police tried to control the mob which grew daily.

LED THE WAY

There were other tinderboxes, North and South. Some of them:

Tallahassee, Fla. — Again it was younger Negroes who led the way in marches protesting movie theater segregation. Tear gas was used to break up one protest. More than 250 demonstrators were arrested.

Greensboro, N. C. — Negro demonstrations broke out in Greensboro, Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville and High Point, aimed at all forms of segregation. More than 3,000 were arrested — 1,000 in Durham. Another 1,300 in Greensboro. Truces were called while new agitators tried to head off new outbreaks, and possible violence.

Columbia, S. C. — Negro leaders in South Carolina, where one Negro quietly entered Clemson college but public schools remain rigidly segregated, called a "summit" meeting for June 5. They were to plan some sort of "action" to push for desegregation in eight cities.

Chicago — Civil rights leaders sense a mounting tide of impatience among the city's 813,000 Negroes. Trouble could come this summer. Urban League Director Edwin C. Berry says, "The mood is more critical than at any time I've ever seen it."

Englewood, N. J. — Since September, 1961, Negroes have protested alleged "de facto" segregation that turned one school's enrollment into 98 per cent Negro because the neighborhood was heavily Negro. There have been demonstrations, sit-ins, rallies and economic boycotts.

In almost every big city of the nation with a large concentration of Negroes there was unrest. The situation in the South was being used by Negroes everywhere as a springboard for demonstrating against local conditions.

An estimated 1,548,000 Negroes are eligible to vote in 11 Southern states.

This number has grown in most of these states, sharply in some, because of active voter registration campaigns which also have flared into violence and sparked demonstrations in such places as Greenwood, Miss.

The effects of the new integration drive will certainly have on the 1964 presidential campaign were being studied by seasoned political planners on both Democratic and Republican sides.

Some Negro groups have consistently accused the Kennedy administration of failing to produce on civil rights promises. They were turning on the pressure to get as much as possible from both political camps. The time was ripe for collecting favors.

President Kennedy's growing concern over the race situation is as one close aide put it, twofold: "To prevent future violence, and to assure equal rights for all Americans — not only in the South, but in the North as well."

The urgency lies in probing for the answer to what should be done about it. Kennedy is convinced that legislation is

hardly the end-all solution, as he contemplates other possibilities — personal appeals, meetings with governors and businessmen — and, when all else breaks down, use of federal muscle as exemplified in troops at Oxford, and the standby units near Birmingham.

A key question in Kennedy's mind is not only whether state and local authorities are able to cope with situations like Oxford or Birmingham — but whether they desire to.

"The President is certainly aware of the mood of the Negro community," one aide has noted. Kennedy's setup on the civil rights front reflects the serious attention he gives to demands that have been made by Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders for action.

ONE DEMAND

One of these demands has been a "second emancipation proclamation."

Kennedy has no intention of bowing to all the demands, including the proclamation, but he is convinced more must be done to satisfy the grievances. And sooner than he first expected.

One knowledgeable Kennedy aide says, "we are really proud of the strides we have made. But now we are really taking another look, with the idea of exceeding what we have been doing."

"Legislation is a part of it. There are other parts, also."

"It is difficult to define this in terms of 'turning a corner' or a 'radical change.' It isn't a 'radical change' because we're not dealing with problems we haven't already been dealing with; it's just that we've got to move faster."

The words were "deliberate speed" but this judicial doctrine seemed vague and indefinite to many Negro leaders.

Race problems have had a prominent place on the Supreme Court's docket this term, as they have had for the past several years.

The most important decision was handed down May 27 in a case involving gradual desegregation of Memphis parks and playgrounds.

The court ruled unanimously that the "deliberate speed" doctrine which it built into school desegregation in 1955 not only does not apply to parks but it probably no longer applies to schools.

While federal district judges have discretion in fashioning remedies in all these situations, the opinion said, lower courts must bear in mind that constitutional rights are to be enjoyed now. Individual liberties are not vague promises and they are not to be denied merely because to grant them is not universally acceptable, the opinion said.

Approximately 1,000 of the nation's top clerical and lay leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths convened in an effort to resolve racial problems and to achieve racial justice.

Every man has the right to freedom of residence and to choose a home in the circumstances and environment he wants for himself and his family," he continued.

"It is a right which must be guaranteed by the state, for it is a right, which if circumscribed, attacks the family—the very basis of a healthy society."

Ahmann and his organization spearheaded the recently held National Conference on Religion and Race in Chicago last January.

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NATION'S TWO TOP RACISTS GET TOGETHER

The nation's top racist governors, Mississippi's Ross Barnett (left), and George Wallace of Alabama, are shown at a Montgomery, Ala., reception while their res-

pective states remain in throes of racial violence. The recent outbreaks that erupted in Jackson, Miss., have brought national focus to the capital city.

Blasts Deerfield And Suburbs For Banning Negro Homebuyers

"We have no right to keep Negroes out of suburbs. A healthy, metropolitan community requires genuine integration of our peoples, with color banished as a standard of segregation," declared Matthew Ahmann, executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice speaking before the Deerfield Citizens for Human Rights at the Maplewood School in Deerfield.

Deerfield is the suburb north of Chicago which received national headlines when it condemned property for a park after it became known that a group of private developers was going to construct an integrated housing project.

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Referring to the condemnation proceedings, Ahmann said that if the Deerfield matter becomes dead in the courts, it will become more keenly than ever a problem of conscience.

"No man or woman in Deerfield can afford to have a clean conscience over what all know in their hearts was a deliberate effort to keep Negro families out of Deerfield—nothing less. Inside we must feel a little dirty until this perverse record is corrected."

He said the Supreme Court might reverse the condemnation, but that it would not get at the problem of conscience.

"Acts of the state and acts of the courts are necessary to protect the rights of people to choose their housing freely," Ahmann added.

He said there were several actions which could be taken in an effort to do the right thing.

"The village and the park board can decide, if they win the court suit, to sell the property back to the developer.

Already the park board has decided not to exercise its option on one of the plots involved in the referendum, and town-houses are being built on the site. Perhaps widespread petitions encouraging officials with the support they need to take such action," Ahmann pointed out.

"If a park is built on the site, Deerfield citizens must take some other affirmative

action to make known to Negroes that they are welcome to move into the community.

"This must be done in concrete fashion. Efforts must be made to make open occupancy a principle held by this community; efforts must be made to find houses available to Negro families; efforts must be made to find the financing which will enable Negro families to buy those houses.

FEAR "Only a community of fear will refuse to act. If the religious and democratic convictions we share mean anything we must have the courage, not just to maintain law and order, but to create situations which will make racial integration and housing freedom a reality.

"A community of people, such as the citizens of Deerfield, responsible for a major public scandal, with guilty conscience within each man, has a special responsibility to confess its guilt and mistake, and take steps to expiate the wrong which was done.

"This wrong was done to the people of Deerfield and the reputation of the city; this wrong was done to Negro citizens; this wrong was done to all of us. It was not a private sin, but as brazen as the action of Bull Connor in Birmingham. Steps must be taken to right the wrong," Ahmann concluded.

Hawaii Takes No Chances On Bias, Passes Law Though Not Needed

(Special to the Defender)

HONOLULU — This new 50th state appears to want to forestall any ugly growth of inequality rather than waiting for it to develop and become a problem.

Hawaiians pride themselves on the fact that minorities of all kinds—racial, religious or national—enjoy freedom and a feeling of belonging in Hawaii.

Negroes, Orientals and Caucasians find that Hawaii is comparatively idyllic as regards people of different races and colors living together in relative harmony.

But despite this situation, the island's Democratic state-controlled legislature has passed a fair employment practices bill, which some witnesses, testified was entirely unnecessary in Hawaii.

"MATTER OF PRINCIPLE" However, the legislature went ahead and passed the bill as a "matter of policy and principle."

It has been in the matter of housing that racial discrimination has been most often met with. Some landlords objected to having Negroes and sometimes other minorities as tenants. The island's Negro population in the 1960 census was given as 4,943.

Of this number, 1,000 Negro families consist of servicemen. Hawaii's total population is

only 632,772, making its Negro population much less than 1 per cent of the population.

ALL-WHITE CLUB The most exclusive club in the island is the Pacific Club, which has an all-white membership policy. But one of its members decided to crack the all-Caucasian bar. This member said:

"Local lawyer Masaji Morumoto was an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii. He had no desire to become a member of the club, but some of us decided to try to make him a member."

"He agreed to becoming a participant in the test case. The test case failed, but we are sure that some other non-Caucasian will try again."

Although no non-Caucasian has ever been a member of the club, several non-whites have frequently been guests at club functions.

In the field of employment, it is felt that the new fair employment law will see the removal of racial designations in employment ads.

Some of these ads in the past have specified "Oriental preferred," "Japanese preferred."

Commenting on the racial situation in the island, a trade union official said:

"Some Honolulu businesses owned by Japanese have all Japanese help. Some owned by Chinese hire only Chinese. This was a natural develop-

ment in earlier years when Orientals were striving to make their way here against many odds. They followed the principle of 'take care of your own kind first.'"

It is mainly small employers who specify race, while large employers seldom if ever mention race in seeking employees.

At the committee hearings on the fair employment bill, some persons giving testimony declared "our enviable race relations record makes such a bill unnecessary."

The committee agreed, but with reservations that the bill was "needed to protect even those few who in isolated instances are discriminated against."

NO COMMISSION The bill was sponsored in the Hawaiian House by 35 of its 40 Democratic members. The sponsors were led by the Speaker of the House, Elmer Cravalho. Rules of procedure will soon be drafted for the new law.

Hawaii will not set up a commission to administer the new legislation, but has empowered the state's Department of Labor and Industrial Relations enforcement authority.

Violators can be fined up to \$200 for a first offense and \$500 for a second offense. Jail terms of up to 90 days also can be imposed. Appeals can be made to the courts.

The vice chairman of the

Hawaii Advisory Committee to the United States Civil Rights Commission, Bernard Levinson, said what racial discrimination exists in Hawaii affects mainly Negroes.

The NAACP has a branch in Hawaii headed by a Chicago woman, Mrs. Marva C. Garrett. She admits there has been some discrimination in housing.

"NO FUSS ABOUT IT" "But nobody made any fuss about it, because there have been no Negroes on the street—they all find places to live," she said.

There also have been cases of discrimination by landlords against non-white servicemen, according to Navy Lieutenant Joan Donovan, who heads the housing office.

"Eighty per cent of the landlords agreed to go along with us and accept tenants regardless of race, creed or national background," she said. "We just scratched the others off our list."

Any landlord who now wants to join the 250 landlords who have agreed not to discriminate must give a 100 per cent pledge that they will not discriminate in any way against non-whites.

Hawaii's leading hotels have a reputation of never discriminating against anyone on grounds of race.

Mau Mau Leader Attains Life Dream With Kenya Election Win

By United Press International

Convicted Mau Mau terrorist, Jomo Kenyatta attained one of his life-long ambitions with the victory of the African National Union Party in Kenya's national elections.

As leader of the party, he will become the first prime minister of the British colony in Africa which he hopes to lead to full independence in the near future.

Thus the bearded nationalist leader — whose name means Burning Spear in his native Kikuyu tongue — achieved through free elections what he had failed to accomplish through terrorism.

In 1953, Kenyatta was convicted of organizing the dread anti-white Mau Mau movement in Kenya and spent the next nine years in prison and detention.

MAU MAU TOLL

The Mau Mau was pledged to exterminate all whites in Kenya as well as natives who refused to join it or give it support. From Kenyatta's arrest in 1952 until the terrorist organization was crushed in 1958, the Mau Mau took a fearful toll of whites and blacks.

During the six-year emergency, the Mau Mau killed 95

Europeans, 29 Asians and about 2,300 Africans. Security forces killed more than 10,000 of the terrorists and hundreds more were hanged.

In 1961, the man whom Kenya Gov. Sir Patrick Renison had denounced the year before as "the African leader to darkness and death," was freed of all restrictions. By then, the British already were working toward an independent Kenya under African rule.

Fiercely proud of his tribal affiliation, Kenyatta is the grandson of a Kikuyu medicine man and the orphaned son of a herdsman.

He was about 10 years old when he showed up at a Church of Scotland Mission near Nairobi with a spinal ailment. An operation probably saved his life.

The missionaries baptized him Johnstone Kamau and trained him as a carpenter. He took his present name when he went to work in Nairobi as a clerk.

In the 1920s he joined what became the Kikuyu Central Association and began agitating for reforms.

A compelling speaker, he finally became secretary of the

association and in 1929 was sent to London to present his tribal grievances over land and appeal for a larger share in government for the Africans.

He visited Europe and the Soviet Union, then returned to Kenya, but went back to London in 1931 on another mission. While in London, he shared an apartment with American singer Paul Robeson.

AWAY 15 YEARS He remained in London for 15 years, studying anthropology and economics at the University of London and working on a farm in Sussex during World War II.

He married a white school teacher, Edna Grace Clark, in 1943 and they had a son, Peter. He left them when he returned to Kenya and married an African woman by whom he has two daughters.

After the war, Kenyatta joined Kwame Nkrumah, now president of Ghana, and other nationalists in a Pan-African Movement.

In 1946, he returned to Kenya where he joined the Kenya African Union and was elected its president the following year.

Kenyatta says he is about 73 years old although he looks about 10 years younger.

SPORTS HORIZON

The 1963 Tri-State Defender Coaches' All-Memphis Prep League baseball team is a star-studded group headed by seven members from the championship Douglass team. Hamilton placed three players on the all-star 13-player squad. Memphis had two performers named and Melrose one to complete the group. The team was picked for the Defender by the Prep League baseball coaches. Father Bertrand did not participate in the voting.

The Tri-State's second year team is quite an unusual one because each of the three pitchers are left-handers. This is even more amazing since there wasn't a dozen left-handed hitters throughout the league.

INFIELD
Firstbase was a hotly contested position with Hoyle McCully of Douglass winning out over James Chaffin of Manassas by a single vote. McCully was a streak player going three for three in one game. McCully possesses one of the league's stronger throwing arms, however, the lack of control of his arm many times led to errors. With another year to play this year's experience should prove invaluable.

The battle for second base was also a close one. Aaron Sladen got the nod on the strength of the Manassas senior's clutch hitting. Sladen was moved to the infield the past season from rightfield to help plug a gap left by graduation.

Jacques Tate, only a sophomore at Douglass, nailed down the third base slot for the second time in as many years. Although his average fell a few points it was still a respectable .341. Tate was the only infielder to win a clear cut berth on the All-Memphis nine.

James Walker, veteran Manassas catcher, won that position in a walk. Walker, a good receiver with an accurate throwing arm, got off to a slow start at the plate but quickly found the short fences on the Manassas campus a favorite target. Walker has been the regular Tiger maskman the past three seasons and is a repeater from last year on the all-league team.

The shortstop position was up for grabs at the beginning of the season because none of the circuit's eight schools had a starter returning, thus the competition was keen for that berth on the all-star team. James Fowler of Douglass edged James Sandridge of Melrose to become one of the five members on the team to repeat. Fowler was picked as a first-baseman last year. Gifted with quick hands, Fowler was a surefielder while compiling a .333 batting average. Fowler helmed out as a pitcher and earned a 3-0 record.

OUTFIELD
The outfield is perhaps the hardest hitting trio ever picked by the league. LeArthur Taylor of Douglass is a repeater from the 1962 select team in centerfield. Taylor is a good base runner and sports a hefty .415 swat mark. He also bettered the .400 average last year.

Hamilton's L. M. Carroll, who almost didn't make the squad because he divided his time between first base and rightfield, is the only left-hand-

ed swinger on the team that is not a pitcher.

Prentice Lyons broke into the Douglass line-up after lashing out a triple against Father Bertrand. Batting in the clean-up spot Lyons delivered some timely hits to help Douglass win the city title. While not a superb flychaser at a strange position in left field, Lyons made a one-handed catch over his shoulder to help the Red Devils avoid an upset against Melrose. Groomed for a pitching position, Lyons posted a 2-1 mark in league activity.

PITCHING
The southpaw dominated pitching corps was led by record shattering James Eubanks of Douglass. The 6-3 sport athlete broke his former teammates record when eight games were credit to him without a loss. Eubanks ended his prep career with a 12-0 record over the last two seasons.

Joining Eubanks are Melrose's John Fuller and Larry Dailey of Hamilton which gives the trio a 17-2 mound record. Fuller was the workhorse of the Melrose staff but had trouble when he teed the rubber against Douglass and Hamilton. The selection of Dailey was made hard by his infrequent starts, an ankle injury and the fact that he played first base also, however, his two key victories over Manassas were convincing enough that Dailey was one of the best in the league.

UTILITY PLAYERS
Bethel Harris of Hamilton was named as a utility outfielder and Johnny Rudd the only experienced second baseman in the league polled enough votes for the keystone slot to be named as the utility infielder from Douglass.

The Most Valuable Player trophy went to Tate and Eubanks was equally rewarded for being chosen the Most Outstanding Pitcher.

W. O. Little of Douglass was voted the Coach of the Year award for the second consecutive year. Trophies were donated by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company.

'White Only' Signs Absent In Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. — (UPI) — Segregation signs were gone from Municipal Building water fountains and public restrooms.

City-parish officials remained silent on the subject. Desegregation of facilities in the Municipal Building and most of them in the nearby East Baton Rouge Parish (county) Courthouse came to light.

Police Chief Wingate White also said two Negro men had submitted applications to join the force. He said they were the first such applications since he took office.

Recommendations of a bi-racial committee created recently by the City-Parish Council apparently were responsible for the desegregation moves.

TRI-STATE DEFENDER

The South's Independent Weekly
238 SO. WELLINGTON PH. JA 6-8397



ALL-MEMPHIS BASEBALL NINE — Nine of the Tri-State Defender Coaches All-Memphis team posed for the camera before heading for their summer vacations. Kneeling from left are John Fuller, Melrose; LeArthur Taylor and Jacques Tate, Douglass; and Aaron Sladen, Manassas. Standing, same order, are Hoyle McCully, Prentice Lyons and James Fowler, Douglass, and James Walker, Manassas. Not pictured are Bethel Harris, Larry Dailey and L. M. Carroll, Hamilton; James Eubanks and Johnny Rudd, Douglass. Trophies were donated by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company. (Photos by Mark Stansbury).

Booke Washington High Presents 50 Awards At Dinner For Athletes

Fifty awards were presented to athletes during the annual Booker T. Washington High School Athletic Banquet last week. Awards were presented for special accomplishments in football, basketball, baseball and track field events.

Guest speaker was Rev. Fred C. Lofton, a faculty member of Owen College and a former football player at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

Lofton said: "Victory is important. No man likes to lose. However, you must ask yourself if you were in the best physical and mental condition when you were participating in the various sports. Nobody likes the person who slides by."

He urged the athletes to develop their minds as well as their bodies. "Have a high regard for sports, your fellow players and even your adversaries. You must be loyal to your school in victory or de-

and Eddie Richards. Receiving awards in basketball were:

- Prince Davis, Albert Butcher, Julian Banks, Walter Cummings, Ronald Ester, Melvin Carter, Marion Brewer, LeRoy Weakley, Robert Jefferies, Fredrick Brooks, Jame Johnson, Howard Finley, L. C. McCoy and Edward Rainer. Also Tiyone Caldwell, Johnny Edwards, Prestley Jones, Verdell Gray, James Godfrey and Alfredo Varnado.

Lofton was introduced by Hosey Alexander, who presented the following boys track field awards: J. W. Brown for 100-yard dash in .94, which established a national record for high school athletes.

Aubrey Howard received the "sportsmanship" award; Howard Finley, "most valuable player;" Oscar Reed, "outstanding back" and Sammy Reed "outstanding linesman."

Gold football emblems were presented to the All-City Football teams, one and two: Benny Adams, Leonard War, Harvey Smith, Aubrey Howard, Ray James, Howard Finley, Sammy Williams, Oscar Reed



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — With four of the All-Memphis baseball players looking on, William O. Little, Coach of the Year, of Douglass, presents Jacques Tate with the Prep League's "Most Valuable Player" trophy. Admiring the Douglass Arthur Taylor of Douglass and John Walker and Aaron Sladen, Manassas; LeArthur Taylor and Jacques Tate, Douglass; and Aaron Sladen, Manassas; LeArthur Taylor and Jacques Tate, Douglass; and Aaron Sladen, Manassas.



OUTSTANDING AIRMAN

Airman First Class Joseph Moody of Memphis has been selected "Outstanding Airman of the Month" at the 97th Field Maintenance Squadron at the Blytheville AFB, Ark. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moody of Germantown, Tenn., he was selected for the honor on the basis of "exemplary conduct and performance of duty." He attended Melrose High school, and is the husband of the former Miss Doris J. Howard of Blytheville.

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A-1

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Mrs. Alzora Haste Retires After Teaching More Than 45 Years

One of the longest and most successful teaching careers in the history of the Memphis public schools came to a close last week with the announce-



MRS. A. E. HASTE

Negro Ambassador To Norway Honored At BU

BOSTON, Mass. — Clifton Reginald Wharton, Negro American and U. S. Ambassador to Norway, was among 10 distinguished Americans who received honorary degrees from Boston University last Wednesday.

Promoted to Career Minister in 1959, he was an alternate representative of the United Nations to the 16th session of the United States General Assembly.

Others receiving honorary degrees from President Harold C. Case were Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of education; Malcolm P. Aldrich, president of the Commonwealth Fund and prominent business executive; Dean George Pack-

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FA 3-0132

Mrs. Haste's retirement from the school system became official last week at the close of the 1962-63 school term.

The veteran teacher had taught at one school, Booker T. Washington and its parent school the former Kortrecht High School, for more than 45 years. She was one of the most widely-known public school teachers in the Mid-South. Her former students are scattered all over the nation and many other parts of the world.

STARTED EARLY
Born in Brownsville, Tenn., Mrs. Haste has lived most of her life in Memphis. A versatile person and intensely interested in all forms of education, she graduated early from the city's public schools, including Kortrecht High. Immediately upon graduating from Kortrecht she successfully passed the then required examination for teachers, and received quick appointment to begin a career that was to extend almost half a century.

She was active in religious and social circles in Memphis, having sung with the University of West Tennessee Ensemble, directed by Dr. M. K. Link. Mrs. Haste was one of the group's leading soloists. She graduated from the Julia Hooks School of Music in 1915, and became one of the city's best-known piano teachers.

In 1927 she graduated from Henderson Business College. In 1932 she completed the courses at Gorine Beauty College. In 1932 she also graduated with high honors from LeMoynes College where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

In 1949 she received the Master of Arts degree from A-I State University in Nashville.

She was a veteran teacher of mathematics, primarily Algebra, and later became one of the city's best-known teachers of English. She was regarded as one of the city's most versatile teachers. She is a devout Catholic. Her hobbies are reading and travel.

Javits Foresees 'Race Riots In New York City'
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said there is a danger that New York City will see a race riot because "all the material is there."

Javits, on his weekly television program, said that "Tensions are very high and that there is a whole group of incendiary situations."

He also warned that picketing of major chain stores in the South "could easily touch off a confrontation between a large number of Negroes and the police with untold consequences."

er Berry, Harvard University Medical School; Mrs. Mildred Buchanan Flagg, writer and lecturer; William J. Scarborough, president of Baker University, Kansas; Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System; Bishop W. Ralph Ward, Methodist Church, Syracuse; Joseph Willen, executive vice president, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and Pauline Frederick, National Broadcasting Company radio and television news commentator.



GENTLE AND BRAVE WARRIOR
Author Sarah Patton Boyle, who wrote "The Desegregated Heart," was honored along with Georgia State Senator Leroy Johnson at the NAACP's sixth annual national Freedom Fund Dinner in New York City recently. Here Mrs. Haste is shown receiving her citation from Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, chairman of the NAACP's National Board of Directors. — (Bagwell Photo)



Final plans are being made in Chicago for the second annual golf tournament of the Choi-settes Ladies Golf club, which will be played June 22-23 at Pipe-O-Peace Golf Course in the Windy City. Above: Choi-settes' officials meet with representatives of the Coca-Cola Bottling company of Chicago, which serves as a co-sponsor of the golfing event. From left, the conferees are Jim Brown, public relations representative, Joe Sinopoli, plant manager, for Coca-Cola in Chicago, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Choi-settes' tournament director, and Mrs. Naomi Sanford, club president.

LeMoynes Offers Accounting In Summer School

Two Memphians who attended previous basic accounting classes at LeMoynes College have enrolled for the summer course which will be held on Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30, beginning June 19 and continuing through Aug. 7.

They are Mrs. Josephine Williams, bookkeeper for Nu-Way Garage, 855 Porter, and Vashon Hardy, proprietor of a grocery at 2066 Nedra ave.

Both say they have received valuable knowledge and information from these courses.

The basic accounting course is designed for persons engaged in some phase of business and deals with theory and principles of elementary bookkeeping and techniques of good office procedure. It is offered on a non-credit basis.

The course should prove of interest to bookkeepers, secretaries, accountants, cashiers, salesmen, purchasing agents, owners and managers, clerks, general office workers and insurance personnel.

Instructor will be Otha L. Brandon certified public accountant and business manager of LeMoynes.

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ANS: The term "LORD'S DAY" occurs in the New Testament once. (REV. 1:10). In other New Testament texts we are told that the day of which Jesus is Lord, is the Sabbath day. ("The Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath Day" - Matt. 12:8, Mark 2:28.)

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Fayette 4-H'er Wins Cotton Contest

Melvin Dorso, 4-H Club member from Fayette county, won first place last week in the 1963 Cotton Production contest. The contest was sponsored by the Tennessee Agricultural Council and the Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service.

Melvin is a member of the Blackwell 4-H Club. He has completed 12 projects and has taken an active part in both his club and county 4-H activities.

His yield was 1,092 pounds of lint or two bales per acre. His award was a \$50 United States saving bond. In addition, his net income from the acre of cotton was \$257.

He planted 16 pounds of pope seeds, and fertilized the field with 200 pounds of 6-12-12 and 250 pounds of ammonium nitrate, in accordance with soil test recommendations.

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Fair Hiring Parley Set For St. Louis

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has announced that a regional equal employment opportunity conference will be held in St. Louis, June 26.

Community leaders from five states — Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Tennessee — have been invited to participate in the conference, the announcement said.

The Vice President, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, and Hobart Taylor, Jr., executive vice chairman of the Committee will participate.

Purpose of the conference is (1) to inform community leaders about new job opportunities resulting from President Kennedy's Executive Order 10925 to insure equal employment opportunity in the Federal government and by government contractors without regard to race, creed, color or national origin, and (2) to obtain the advice and support of "grass roots" community leaders for increasing equal employment opportunity at local levels.