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COURT VOIDS \$100,000 FINE OF ALABAMA AGAINST NAACP

Attorney General Urged To Join Appeal Proceeding

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Senator Jacob K. Javits, republican, of New York, publicly urged Attorney General William F. Rogers to intervene in the Little Rock case.

Testifying in support of civil rights legislation before a House Judiciary Subcommittee, Senator Javits disclosed that he had sent a telegram to Mr. Rogers on June 24 "strongly urging him to enter into the proceedings on the appeal from the order of Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley postponing integration in Little Rock schools until 1961.

"I urge the Attorney General to do so now," Senator Javits told the subcommittee, headed by Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, chairman of the full House Judiciary Committee.

Such action would be similar to that taken by the Justice Department in the original public school segregation cases, in which the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public education, Javits said.

The Justice Department entered those cases as a friend of the court and filed briefs supporting the contention that such segregation was unconstitutional.

"It is no less necessary to have the Attorney General in the present case," Javits said, adding:

INTERVENTION CRUCIAL

"As I pointed out in my telegram to Attorney General Rogers, because the original Supreme Court decision (of 1954) leaves the determination as to timing and means to later adjudication is the very reason why the Department's intervention is now crucial."

Javits testified in support of a bill to restore Part III to the Civil Rights Act of 1957. It was stricken from the civil rights bill by the Senate last July.

Part III would authorize the Attorney General to bring civil suits to enjoin threatened violations of constitutional rights, other than the right to vote. The Civil Rights Act gives him that authority with respect to the right to vote.

"A heavy price was paid for the compromise which was thought to be needed to avoid a filibuster on the Civil Rights bill in 1957," Javits said. The striking out of Part



WHITE HOUSE MEETING — President Eisenhower poses in his White House office with four Negro leaders following their conference on problems of school integration and other matters affecting minorities. Left to right: Lester B. Granger, National Urban League; Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., President, Southern Leadership Conference; E. Frederick Morrow, President Assistant, Eisenhower; A. Philip Randolph, Vice-Pres., AFL-CIO; Attorney General Rogers, Rocca Siciliano of the White House staff; and Roy Wilkins, Exec. Secretary, NAACP. (Newspress Photo).

Police Halt Teen Fight After "Platter Party"

Police broke up a fight between two youths at St. Paul and Lauderdale Streets late Thursday night following the "Platter Party" held at Abe Scharff YMCA.

The fight had continued from Vance Ave., where a noisy crowd of about 50 teen-agers returning from the event moved its way down Lauderdale to St. Paul where it stalled. Instigators reportedly began meddling, urging two of their party to argue.

After the argument was begun, the two debaters were urged to get it off their chests by exchanging blows.

"WHAT ARE YOU—CHICKEN?"

"Man, I wouldn't take that off of nobody," one youth was heard to say. "You mean that you're going to let him talk about your family like that? What are you—chicken?"

One youth in the thick of the crowd which had encircled the two fighters, demanded: "Hit that stud!" The fight began, and as the battle became more intense, the youths urged the combatants for more blood.

A resident in the St. Paul area registered a complaint to the police who arrived and took the two combatants to juvenile court. The other teen-agers, including the instigators, dispersed safely in two directions—into the refuge of the Foote Homes on the West or the Cleburn Homes on the East.

SECOND IN TWO EVENTS

The fight was the second in two events of the weekly Thursday night "Platter Party" affair. (The dance is sponsored as wholesome entertainment for South Memphis

teen-agers through the courtesy of Radio Station WLOK.) The first fight was between two little boys who had been urged on by older

youths.

Although disturbances in the neighborhood seem to be picking up after the "Platter Party," acts of hoodlumism still don't appear as badly as in previous years. In the summer of 1956, following a "Platter Party" affair, a Manassas football player, Robert Tuggle, was hit across the face with a whiskey bottle by an unidentified thug.

Candidate For State Senate Slated To Fight NAACP

A. B. Wren, candidate for state senator from Shelby, revealed last week that the major plank in his political platform would be pro-segregationism.

He indicated that the NAACP will be the main target of his pro-segregation speeches. He also

suggested curtailment of NAACP activities.

Wren said he would propose a law, particularly at the NAACP, which would require any organization creating unsolicited court causes to file their membership roster, financial report and a list of their contributors each week with the state security.

One white political observer, who requested that his name be omitted, stated "When is very likely to carry on a race baiting, rabble rousing campaign throughout the county, which would appeal to the reactionary elements of the populace, which really get things done. It is never the better element which wields great political force in Shelby County, because they are too afraid to speak out for law and justice because of the fear

Five Killed In Florida Crash

QUINCY, Fla. (UPI)—A man and four of his children were hospitalized here following a head-on crash between a trailer truck and a small coupe that killed the man's wife and three other children early Saturday.

Dr. J. M. Griffin said all five victims were still considered in critical condition and indicated it was not yet possible to determine their chances of recovery.

Killed instantly in the crash were Mrs. Rebecca Mills and three children, Alfred, 12, Donnie Elaine, 3, and Daral, 5 months.

The crash occurred about 2 miles west of here at the intersection of State Route 12 and U. S. Highway 90 as the car traveled west and the truck headed east.

In critical condition were Ollie Mills, 33, the driver, Tampa; Mary Elizabeth, 10, Donnie Ruth, 9, Agema 4, and Ronnie Lee 5. Seven year old Sandra Mills and the driver of the truck, Raymond Lawrence Yeager, 33, Newton, Ill., escaped without injury. Yeager was held in Gadsden County jail on manslaughter charges, pending outcome of a coroner's jury.

Demand For Qualified Nurses On The Increase

The current demand for qualified nurses has perhaps never been exceeded. Opportunities in this field of service are plentiful all over the United States in General and Private Hospitals, Public Health Services and Veteran Administration Hospitals. Discrimination and prejudice in this field is at a minimum.

The City of Memphis maintains a school of nursing at the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital. Three years are required to complete the course. Upon completion the stu-

Immunity Of Lists Of Members From Scrutiny Ruled

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday set aside a \$100,000 contempt fine imposed on the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Alabama for refusal to produce membership lists.

The court held unanimously that Alabama cannot force the NAACP to produce its membership lists. It said the lists are immune from state scrutiny under the 14th Amendment.

The court said more hearings are necessary on the State's attempt to oust the organization from the state.

The NAACP had wanted the court to invalidate the State's temporary restraining order preventing the organization from soliciting support in Alabama.

Justice John M. Harlan, speaking for the Tribunal, noted that the Alabama Supreme Court concerned itself only with the contempt question. He said the NAACP should appeal the restraining order in State Courts and get a ruling on the question there before coming to the U. S. Supreme Court.

NAACP NAMES SECRET

On the matter of the membership list, Harlan said:

"We hold that the immunity from State scrutiny of membership lists which the Association claims on behalf of its members is here so related to the right of the members to pursue their lawful private interest privately and to associate freely with others in so doing as to come within the protection of the 14th Amendment."

The heavy contempt fine was levied after the NAACP refused to show its membership list, on

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Disqualification Of Presiding Judge Petitioned

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The State of Alabama's suit against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been postponed pending a ruling from the Alabama Supreme Court on whether Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones should be disqualified from hearing the case.

Postponement of the case followed argument before the Supreme Court on June 24 on a petition for a writ of mandamus filed by Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, and NAACP attorneys Arthur D. Shores of Birmingham and Fred Gray of Montgomery. Previously, on June 20, the NAACP had sought to have Judge Jones disqualified himself on the ground of prejudice against the Association. Asserting that he had "neither bias for the state or prejudice against the respondent," Judge Jones refused to withdraw and ordered the trial to

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Attorneys For Plaintiff Evers Map Future Plans

Attorneys for the plaintiff in the Memphis City Bus Segregation case said Saturday that they would definitely "appeal the decision" of the three-judge panel of the United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The three-judge panel consisting of Judges John D. Martin, Marlon S. Ewers of Memphis and William E. Miller of Nashville on Friday dismissed the bus segregation case brought by O. Z. Evers of 308 Sycamore St., against certain city officials which include the Mayor Edmund Orell, city commissioners, Chief of Police J. C. Macdonald, several policemen and the Memphis Transit Co.

In the unanimous decision, announced by Judge Martin, was stated "this is not a case involving an actual controversy. Moreover, plaintiff has not suffered the irreparable injury necessary to justify the issuance of an injunction. In fact, his own testimony shows that he has not been injured at all.

"Accordingly, the action is dismissed."

H. T. Lockard, an attorney representing Evers, told the Memphis World, after studying the text of the decision, we have decided definitely to appeal the case to the U. S. Supreme Court."

30 DAYS TO APPEAL

The plaintiff has 30 days in which to file for the appeal.

When Atty. Lockard was pressed for further comment on the decision, he said: "That is all I have to say concerning the decision at this time."

Plaintiff Evers said he was "shocked at the decision."

Evers was asked if he still had intentions of becoming a candidate for city commission. He replied vigorously, "Yes, yes, my determination to run is five thousand times stronger than it was yesterday."

The defendants in the case were quickly celebrating their victory. The Memphis Transit Company was the only defendant which stands to suffer financially in the case, still takes the position, which was stated by its attorney, Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., during the trial, "We will abide by the laws of Tennessee and Memphis City ordinances."

Attorneys for the defendants were:

Walter Chandler, City Atty. Frank Ginnell, and his assistant, Charles Crump.

The decision stated in part:

ACTION IS REVIEWED

In the instant case, the plaintiff, a colored postal clerk who had previously been a police officer in Crook County, Ill., recently came to Memphis, where he worked in the Post Office. On April 28, 1956, he boarded a Memphis Street Railway bus and took a front seat immediately behind the driver, who directed him to sit in the rear of the bus, stating that the law required it because of plaintiff's color.

He refused to comply. The bus driver proceeded to a fire station which he entered and where he remained for some 10 minutes according to the plaintiff. When the bus reached another corner on its route, two police officers boarded the bus and asked what was wrong. The driver told them that the plaintiff and another man accompanying him had refused to move to the rear. The officers ordered plaintiff to go to the back of the bus.

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VIEWING AN ADVERSE DECISION are Atty. H. T. Lockard and his client, O. Z. Evers. The decision was handed down recently in the Memphis city bus case.

Registration Made Easy For Shelby County Voters

SPECIAL DAYS AND HOURS STARTING JULY 7

A precedent was set for Shelby County when the Election Commission agreed to establish temporary registration stations in 12 districts in the county to accommodate citizens who would find it difficult to go to the Courthouse to become registered voters.

The Election Commission made the move after several citizen groups petitioned for the temporary stations last week. One of the group registering such petition was from the Citizens Non-Partisan Voters Registration Drive.

Also the Commission agreed to a "Special Day For Working People" which was set for Thursday July 10—The Board of Registrars will remain open at the County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The temporary stations will be established at the following locations on the days indicated: JULY 7-8, Millington at the City Hall; Woodstock at Crawford's Grocery Store; Stewartsville at the Lodge Hall; Arlington

(place to be selected)

JULY 9-10, Raleigh at Bruce Drug Store; Brunswick at the C. D. Shelton Warehouse; Cordova at the W. R. Anderson Store.

JULY 11-14, Collierville at the Fire Station; Germantown at the Fire Station.

JULY 15-16, Whitehaven at the high school cafeteria; Capeville (place to be selected).

JULY 15, Levi in Wards 1 and 2, Ford Road School (one day only).

SPECIAL DAY

W. C. Patton, director of the Non-Partisan Drive said, "Plans are being devised to hold special days in Foote Homes, LeMoine Gardens Homes, Cleburn Homes and Dixie Homes, to make an extraordinary effort to have the residents to go en masse to the Courthouse to register." He said the date for this "special day" will be announced later.

He also said a request is being sent to all ministers to "make a special plea from their pulpits to urge all unregistered members of

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Senator Gore Slated To Speak In Memphis

Senator Albert Gore was scheduled to arrive in Memphis from Nashville today Tuesday to launch his campaign here for re-election.

The junior senator, who is being opposed in his bid for a second term in the senatorial seat by Prentice Cooper, Citizens for Progress candidate, is scheduled to speak to members of the Shelby County Democratic Club at 2:30 p. m. at Universal Life Insurance Co.

Last week at Knoxville Senator Gore was endorsed by the Tennes-

see Negro Voting League. The director of the League, C. F. Brown, Tennessee Eye editor, said "We know that in the past Senator Gore has done a good job for the people of Tennessee and we want to see him re-elected."

Frank Kilpatrick is expected to preside at the CDC meeting with Gore in the absence of President Dr. J. E. Walker who is vacationing in California. A large number of civic workers and leading citizens are expected to be on hand to hear the Gore address.



GREAT DEMAND FOR qualified nurses is shown | Hospital and their instructor. Opportunities in the seven members of a junior class at Crump | the field are plentiful. (staff photo)

'Must Save State By Ousting Faubus', Says Mrs. Daisy Bates

SHE CAME TO MEMPHIS TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock, Ark., who was in Memphis over the weekend to attend the funeral of her father-in-law, said "Federal Judge Lemley's decision to halt integration at Central High School this fall, points up one thing—the good citizens of Arkansas should go to the polls in great numbers and vote Gov. Faubus right out of office in order that the state might be saved."

Mrs. Bates who is suffering a fractured toe on her right foot, said "the segregationists in the state are by far more active in political campaigns. They have more money. They are the ones who always fan the flames of racial

hate."

Despite reactionary groups there is a group of white citizens who are conservative. I believe they are becoming concerned about maintaining law and order in Ark. and saving our democratic form of government in the United States," said the woman who figured closely to the Central High School integration effort.

Mrs. Bates said "we voters in Little Rock must save our town from Faubus. We must vote him out of office."

Mrs. Bates' husband, L. C. Bates editor of State Press in Little Rock, came her Sunday, also to attend his father's funeral at East Trigg Baptist Church. His father Morris Bates lived at 579 Hampton Ave.

Register-Register Then You Can Vote-Vote Participate In The Citizens Non-Partisan Registration Drive

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



THE CHALLENGE OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

The full attainment of religious liberty puts the application or acceptance of Christian principles on a new, high plane. Pastors, especially in rural communities, face a much more difficult task in the American atmosphere of freedom to worship or not to worship as one chooses than was faced by the pastor in the culture in which worship was expected or demanded of the people.

It is not that all elements of compulsion are absent in the rural or even in the urban community. But the reward and punishments are not so clearly seen or so keenly felt as previously. Church going and worship have become much more a matter of persuasion and choice.

The individual may come to feel that unless the church and pastor can offer concrete appeals or show specific benefits there are other things that are worth more than membership in or attendance at church.

For some classes or groups non-membership or non-attendance may have become the accepted thing and church going the thing to be desired. Yet few of those who do not take part would want to see the church disappear from the community or from society.

The element of choice offers then a real challenge to the church and church leaders. The service of religion must stand on its own merit in a free society if it cannot rest upon the Old World types of compulsion.

If, therefore, it is accepted and supported it holds a much stronger place in the lives of men than if they accept it by edict. It must constitute an essential element to the modern culture to hold its place in that culture.

Read the AMERICAN FOUNDATIONS OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY by D. E. Lindstrom at the Vance Avenue Branch of the Cassitt Library.

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Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Pearl Clark, secretary, extended thanks and appreciation to the hostess, Mrs. Paula R. Washburn, reporter.

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Candidate For State

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of receiving the kiss-of-death—being called or considered an interloper.

The observer said that when mentioned only one constructive item in his discussion of political issue that was a higher pay for teachers.

U. S. lends Spain \$24,500,000 for power plant.

26th Ward Club Holds Meeting

The 26th Ward Civic Club met at the residence of Mrs. Berna Harris, of Saxen Avenue, last Wednesday evening. The membership was largely represented. Prof. E. L. Washburn, president, presided. The devotion was conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Adams, chairman. Reports were made by the standing committees. Several new members were added to the membership list.

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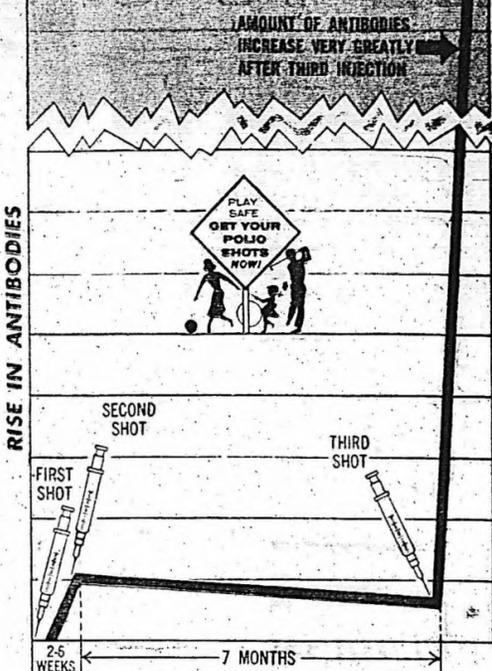
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ODORS REPORTED FILMED

VIENNA — The Hungarian trade union newspaper, Nepava, claimed recently that the Russian movie industry is developing "films on steel bands which reproduce not only the colors but also the odors."

HOW 3 SHOTS PROTECT AGAINST POLIO



VACCINATE BEFORE TOO LATE!
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYMON

DESIRES OF DAVID

TEXT: Shew me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths. Lead me in thy truth. Psalm 25:4-5.

These sentences express the deep desire of the soul of David. His desires are most worth. He prayed to the Lord for help to realize the holy ambitions of his heart. Both his desire and his method to attain are most commendable.



L. DAVID PRAYED FOR VISION

"Shew me thy ways, O Lord." He prayed not only for a vision of a way but for wisdom to see the ways of the Lord: He had a desire to see the mercy, goodness, loving kindness, justice, and righteousness of the Lord. He wanted to see how the Lord treats both sinner and saint. A vision of the Lord and of what he has done, is doing, and will do, and how he does it would greatly enrich the heart of any person.

"Where there is no vision people perish." Where there is a clear vision of the Lord and his plan, as Paul had, a soul can march forward to do great things for the Lord. Lord, give us a clear vision of thee and of thy plan.

2. DAVID PRAYED FOR KNOWLEDGE

"Teach me thy paths." The desire of David was for more than a mere vision of the Lord's ways. He wanted to know the paths of the Lord. He desired to experience in his own heart the grace of God—his mercy, goodness, justice, and righteousness. It seems to be an earnest prayer to God that these holy characteristics might become real knowledge in his life. Men learn by experience. They come to know the grace of God when they confess sins, and the Lord forgives. They know the goodness of God by his unpayable gifts of life, light, love, health, and happiness. It is good to know the Lord and his plan by personal experience of his presence and power.

He has the way for every life. He will teach the one who is meek and has faith. This path of mercy and truth can be found by talking to him in earnest prayer. "Teach me thy paths. Let us ask the Lord as David ask him. To show us the way, and teach us the paths and lead us in thy truth. Pray for vision, knowledge, and guidance, and then follow in the Lord's way to victory.

Helping Hand Industries To Present Two Plays

The Helping Hand Industries of 347 Abel Street, Memphis will present two of the great classical plays during the later week in August and the first week in September. There plays: "The Night of January 16th" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" are now being cast. Persons who are interested in participating and dramatics will please report to the headquarters of the organization Wednesday evening. At present several parts are unassigned. Present plans call for an outdoor presentation of these plays for the benefit of the unfortunate of our community. If you feel that you would like to participate please come to our headquarters each Wednesday.

Attorney General

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III was a party of the compromise FILIBUSTER THREAT.

Any effort to enact Part III may well run into another filibuster threat, Javits said. An effort to amend the Senate's cloture rule to curb filibuster, he said, will be made either in the current session of Congress or at beginning of the next session in January.

Javits said he believes "a more encouraging climate" exists now for passage of Part III than existed a year ago.

He believes, Javits said, that "a critical number" of Senators became convinced a year ago of the improbability of passing the civil rights bill with Part III and that their views "were necessarily affected by the filibuster threat."

The Lemley ruling in the Little Rock case, he stated, "illustrates precisely the need" for the right of the Federal Government to intervene through the Attorney General.

The Supreme Court left the details of implementation of its decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools to the Federal district courts, Javits said.

"The impact of the Little Rock decision, through its ordered delay of previously determined school desegregation, could make the deplorable events in Little Rock a model for all those officials and private citizens who would seek to prevent the abolition of segregation in public schools in their states," Javits said, adding:

"The ramifications of this case are obvious to anyone upon even slight reflection.

"If Part III had been enacted in the civil rights bill, I strongly urged, the Attorney General would now be in the Little Rock litigation.

"Even without this specific authority the Attorney General should now apply for leave to intervene as a friend of the court to give full legal aid and assistance in appealing from the district court's order.

"The very great public interest which is superior to any private interest involved, appears to me to require this course."

Javits said the President has "adequate authority" to enforce specific orders of Federal courts, "and he has shown his courage in carrying out this responsibility."

U. S. officials at Brussels fail silent on criticism.

Memphis' New Parents Are:



- JUNE 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Avant, 613 E. Oliver, son, Alonzo, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hardaway, 3437 Cooks Rd., daughter, Joyce Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Williams, 820 Fields Rd., son, Willie James.
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jackson, 1376 Texas, son, Arvis O'Neal.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cox, 1451 Britten, son, Larry.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mills, 2161 Brown, daughter, Charice.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coleman, 174 Silverage, daughter, Sallie Marie.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Garner, 567 Carpenter, son, Michael DeWayne.
- JUNE 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Roberts, 833 Heiskell, son, Ronald Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Lobbins, 304 Dison, daughter, Betty Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. Eutibee Coats 3032 Nathan, Shirley Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. George Currie, 256 Vance, daughter, Gloria Jean.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Walker, 250 Ayers, son, Lawrence L.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, 290 Olmstead, son, David.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, 926 Thomas, son, Robert.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pinson, 814 Williams, daughter, Debra Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Walker, 1597 Alcy, son, Edward Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart, 702 Provine, daughter, Mosella.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pointer, 821 Lipford, daughter, Sharon Denise.
- JUNE 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Smith, 517 1-2 No. Fourth, daughter, Jacqueline Elaine.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tobias, 930 N. Froth, daughter, Carolyn Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, 433 E. Trigg, son, Randy.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ford, 47 Lucus, daughter, Debra Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miller, 1427 Lycala, daughter, Georgia Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, 936 LeMoyné Dr., daughter, Bevelon.

- Gill, son, Artlee Shields Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie R. Harden, 723 Walnut, daughter, Cella Marie.
- JUNE 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Brown, 1328 Rayburn, daughter, Linda Fay.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thomas, 676 Hazlewood, son, Deadrick Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, 2300 Curry, son, Phillip.
Mr. and Mrs. Ike H. Neal, 751, son, Tony Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Dennis, 1463 Rayner, daughter, Donna.
- JUNE 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, 311 Glencoe, daughter, Artella.
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Jordan, 1807 Nedra, son, Robert Earl.
Mr. and Mrs. Sank Adams, 1636 Adams, son, Reginald.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie L. Davenport, 768 Fleet, daughter, Dorothy Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris, 718 Beale St., son, Alvin Leon.
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Anderson, 285 Campridge, son, William Harael.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie W. Pulwiley, 587 Boyson, Carroll Eugene.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright, 441 So. Lauderdale, son, Darrell Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Avery, 793 Dudley, (R) daughter, Theresa.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, 767 Alston Mall, son, Kevin.
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Oliver, 1414 Emerson, son, Ervin.
Mr. and Mrs. Rosevelt Sherrod, 2519 Cazassa, daughter, Kaven.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, 1592 Gabay, son.
Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Shelly, 1970 Kansas, daughter, Ruby Dianne.

Disqualification Of

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proceed over the vigorous objections of NAACP counsel.

ADMITTED ATTACKS

Questioned by Mr. Carter, the judge admitted that during his campaign for re-election in the spring, he had made attacks upon the Association including the statement that he would deliver a blow from which the NAACP would "never recover." Nevertheless, he maintained that he was "legally indifferent." Judge Jones is the same judge who held the Association in contempt in June, 1956, and levied a \$100,000 fine against it for its refusal to turn over to the state the names and addresses of N. A. A. C. P. members and contributors in Alabama. The Association withheld the names in order to protect its members and contributors from probable official and unofficial reprisals.

NO RECORDS PRODUCED

A subpoena was issued for Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary demanding that he produce in court the records of the Association in Alabama since June, 1957. Mr. Wilkins was in the courtroom but was not called to the stand. However, Mr. Carter took the witness stand to testify under oath that there were no such records.

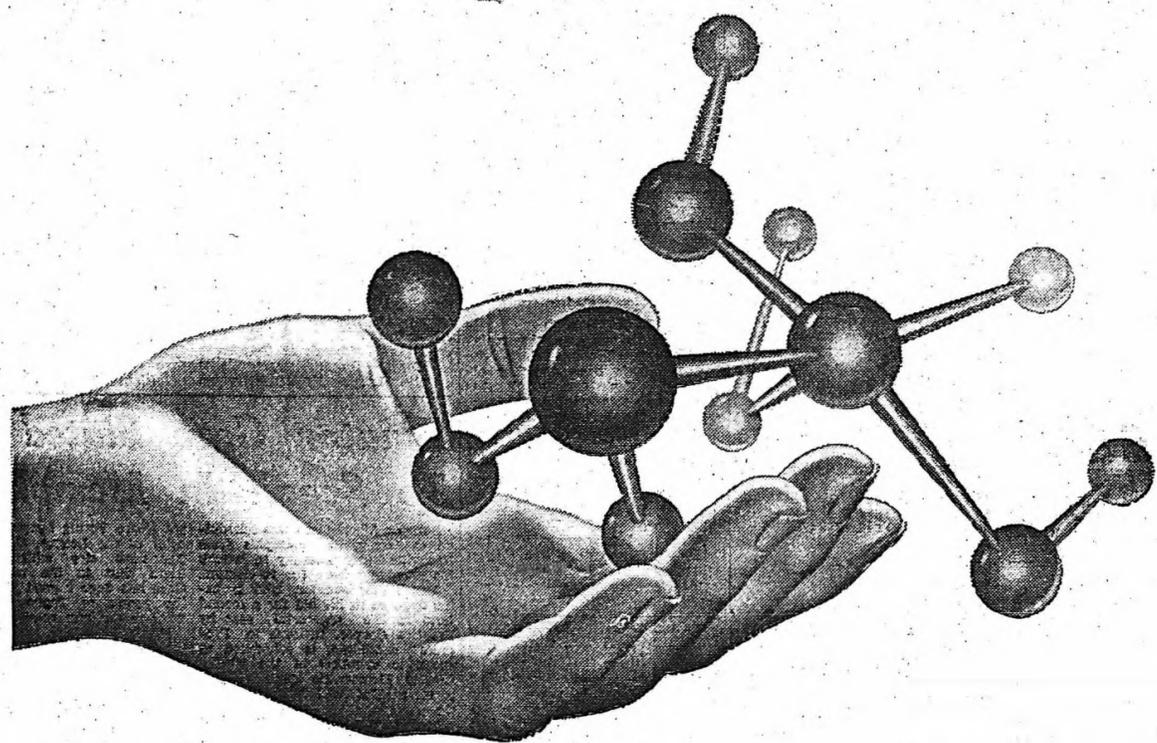
Other witnesses called included Fred Gray and Solomon Seay, Montgomery lawyers; W. C. Patton, president of the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting, the alleged N. A. A. C. P. front; and Grover C. Hall, Jr., editor in-chief of the Montgomery Advertiser, who identified political advertisements in behalf of Judge Jones published in that newspaper.

GIFT AWAITS WIFE

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (UPI)—Herman Piper turned to a car dealer in near by Cedar Rapids for help in getting his wife back home. Piper's wife, Juanita, left after a tiff this week, and Piper announced publicly he wanted her back. He then passed the word he had arranged with the dealer for a timely "forgiveness" item for her—a sleek Cadillac.

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Lowly Frog Being Used In Laboratory At Bennett

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The lowly frog—RANA PIPIENS to scientists—has left his creek bank and moved into the laboratory to help heart research here at Bennett college.

He literally bares his chest so his heart beats can be counted, while his body temperature is lowered, then raised. The experimenters hope to find an exact ratio between such temperature changes and the heart's activity.

Manipulating stop-watch, thermometer and keeping count are Misses Kay Frances Hudson, biology major, and Betty Middleton, training to be a laboratory technician. Assisting them is Willie Young, an instructor in the biology department, and keeping an eye on the whole project is Dr. J. Henry Slayles, chairman of the science division.

Director of the project is Van S. Allen, instructor in biology, and the recipient of a grant from the North Carolina Heart Association. The award was made according to the Association's Research Committee, both because the project was expected to add data about the frog's heart action and because it involved the participation of undergraduate students who

last week with many dogs, cats, a gold fish, and some chickens in a parade. A goldfish can march in something beyond this reporter's conception. A collie dog owned by George Hall of 1620 Pillow St. took first place honors. Second place was owned by Spellman Phillips and third place animal was owned by Mae Bell Lucas.

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Winners of the washer tourney were LeRoy Wright, who won over several tough opponents.

The pet show began with a talent show with Bertha Payne as mistress of ceremonies. Willie Turner, Jr. who took first place in the pet show with a beautiful parakeet was presented a medal along with first place ribbons for pets in the "flying" division.

Barbara Williams' fish swam away with top honors in the "water pet" group. In the walking pet category, Germaine Crawford's dog, "Butch," was given first place by the judges, while other dogs, "Trixy," owned by Calvin Grace, took second, and "Brownie" owned by Virginia Johnson took third.

FLEMING IS TOPS AT C. M. GOOCH The washer tourney was won by Charlie Fleming who went all the way in a grand style.

In the pet show, the winners on live pet category were Jessie Reddlein, Ralph Allen and Sylvia Halman. Stuffed pets: Ruby Marie Evans; Picture animals, Alex Roland Harris; Animal costumes, Russell Gilliam, Mae Cluthor Williams; Toy animals, Sammie Ray Fletcher.

Parents who turned out for the event were Mrs. C. Newson, Dr. L. Jordan, Mrs. Ruby Chambers, Rev. R. Reynolds, and Mr. Charles Williams.

FOOTE HOMES Three pet shows was classified into three divisions—silhouettes, stuffed, and live. Robert Taylor and Alexander Sullivan were successful in the activities against Brown Park, Foote's rival neighbors.

And that's the park news for today.

Miss Anna Belle German Is Married To Tuskegee Graduate In Church Ceremony

A summer wedding, marked by dignity and simplicity, was beautifully solemnized Sunday, June 29, at 4 in the afternoon, when Miss Anna Belle German, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon German of Memphis, became the bride of Joe David Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burford Wilson of Huntsville, Alabama.

The Mt. Pisgah CME Church was the setting for the impressive double ring ceremony, with the Reverend D. Warner Browning officiating in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives. The beauty of the Sanctuary was completed with white gladioli and stock white candelabras with groups of white glowing tapers casting a soft shadow on the ceremony.

While the wedding guests assembled, Miss Alpha Brawner home from the Julliard School of Music where she is a student, sang "I Love Thee" and "O Lord Most Holy." Mr. Wilfred Gleen presented a program of nuptial music.

The attractive bride, was given in marriage by her father, wore an Original By Marie in snow white swiss eyelid organdy over nylon net... over bridal satin. The strapless pointed Basque had insets of illusion across the top. The Basique covered jacket fastened with miniature buttons. The Sabrina neck and brief sleeves were completed with dainty hand-scallops.

The overskirt was composed of 18 narrow scalloped ruffles on the exquisite fabric. The three gathered skirts developed over Southern-Bell Petticoats into voluminous fullness extending into the Chapel Sweep. Her Double-tiered finger-tip veil of misty English, illusion, with hand rolled hems, feld from a Juliet Cap of Valley Lillies... and she carried a bridal bouquet of white rose buds.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Patricia Watts, her friend and school mate at Tuskegee where she is in the School of Commercial Dietetics, was maid of honor. She wore a Blue bire embroidered on white organdy over blue taffeta that featured a scooped neckline and suggested skirts. The gathered tea length skirt accented over tiered petti coats with the pleated taffeta cumerbund which tied in a bustle bow with streamers that flowed to the hem-line. Her head-dress was a blue half-hat with clusters of rose buds at each side. She too carried white rose buds sprinkled with blue mist. Mr. Wilson was attended by Mrs. Herbert Spitzerman of Birmingham as best man.

The bride, who followed into the foot-steps of her father and mother and the German family going to Tuskegee, is a junior at the college in the School of Social Science. The groom, who was recently graduated from Tuskegee, has been commissioned Lieutenant in the United States Army. He is to be stationed at Ft. Still, Oklahoma after the first of January.

MISS PATRICIA JONES represented the Van Dettes of Memphis at the Co-ettes' Graduation Dinner Dance held in the Ebony Room of Detroit's Gotham Hotel. Pat, who is now a senior at Father Bertrand High, is the niece of Mrs. Rosebud Howell on Neptune. She arrived in Detroit just in time for the dinner dance and will spend the remainder of the summer there as house guest of a cousin, Mrs. Joyce Mad-dox. Memphis Van Dettes Group will become the first chapter (outside of the Detroit Group) of the Co-ettes early next November when their Co-ette sponsor, Mrs. Mary Agnes Davis will again return to Memphis... This time to set up the new chapter. Here the last time she was the house-guest of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso and guest of Miss Carol Lattling, president of the teen-age group and Miss Emma Laws, sponsor.

In town last week for their uncle's funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Band (she the former Miss Mary Alice Franklin); and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin... Mr. Bostic Franklin all who now teach in St. Louis and Mrs. Allie Mae Frank Foubush, Clark in a St. Louis hospital.

Those assisting in serving were

organization of the Rhee Girls, and the Pre-Teen children. The following persons supervise the Pre-Teen Program: Mrs. Katherine Jones, Rose Ford, Eldora Amos, Maridell Reed, Helen Heard, Odessa Myers, Rita P. Smith, assisted by Miss Claudia Hawkins, Jacquelynn Washburn, Dorothy Smith and Marie Lacy; the latter two being Rhee Girls. Mrs. Jeannette Carr is general Chairman of Teen Town and is ably assisted by Mrs. Mary Brooks and Rosa Ford, and others. Mrs. Margaret Goodlow President, Mrs. Rita P. Smith, reporter... Wh 8-3492.

Awarded 30-Day Scholarship To Vassar College The wife of a local Baptist minister and director of a kindergarten has been notified of being awarded a scholarship to Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Hortense Crivens, wife of Rev. O. C. Criven, pastor of St. Stephens Baptist Church, left Sunday to study "Child Development" at Vassar for a month, starting July 1.

Director of the Crivens Playtime Kindergarten, one of the two Negro kindergartens in Memphis which have been licensed, Mrs. Criven was awarded the scholarship by the local Vassar club.

Directors of the kindergarten and many friends had a party in recognition of Mrs. Crivens' accomplishments before she left for the college.

Group To Form Choir The Helping Hand Industries of 347 Abel Street, Memphis is in the process of forming a choir as an auxiliary to its program. The choral ensemble will present programs that composed for the benefit of the unfortunate of this community and also strive to develop an appreciation for the better music of our day. At present there are several vacancies in the ensemble persons interested in participating in this project may contact the organization by calling our headquarters at the above address. The ensemble practices each Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

LITTLE JOE LOUIS CHICAGO—Lightweight champ Joe Brown is referred to as "Little Joe Louis" in the July issue of Ebony Magazine.

They have same first names; Brown as did Louis, punches with devastating power from either hand. Brown, as was Louis, is a stalker, hitting when and where it counts rather than wasting energy in harmless pity-pat.

One dissimilarity—Louis was youngest heavyweight to win crown (23), while Brown was oldest lightweight (31).

THEIR TRICKS POLICE LONDON (UPI)—Kensington police were red-faced Friday. They said a man walked into the police station, palmed himself off as the canteen manager, signed for the canteen keys and walked off with \$6.

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Goodlow And Goodlee Elected Officers Of Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority elected Mrs. Margaret Goodlow president during annual election last week, which also was the final meeting until fall.

Elected vice president was Mrs. Anna Jean Goodlee. Both are popular teachers at Melrose and Geeter Schools respectively.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Eric H. Rose, secretary, Mrs. Ruby Porter, assistant secretary, Mrs. Sammellen Carrell, treasurer, Mrs. Elvora Amos, Parliamentarian, Mrs. Elmer Edwards, keeper of records and deeds, Mrs. Charles P. Roland, chairman of the board of directors, Mrs. Lydia McKinney, board member, and Mrs. Rita P. Smith, reporter.

Miss Darlene Hutson, supervisor elementary schools in Jackson and teacher elect at Tennessee State University, Nashville, Tennessee installed the new officers.

The retiring officers under the leadership of Mrs. Rita Porter Smith were praised for their outstanding work, which included the purchase of a seven room sorority house, the winning of plaques and awards, and the initiation of Sigma Teen Town a part of the National sorority's program, and its work toward character building in the community.

SUMMER WORKSHOP Also the Sigma's Summer Workshop was announced and plans completed for the same. Members of the Sorority and volunteer workers are meeting daily, helping youngsters with their problems in reading, arithmetic, English and Spelling.

Other activities include music, dancing and handicrafts. Swimming for beginners is offered on Wednesdays at 4 p. m. Children under seven years of age are not accepted. A charge of 25c is made per child for the use of the pool and employment of a lifeguard. The workshop continues through July. Registration is closed with regrets that limited facilities cannot accommodate the large numbers who wish to attend.

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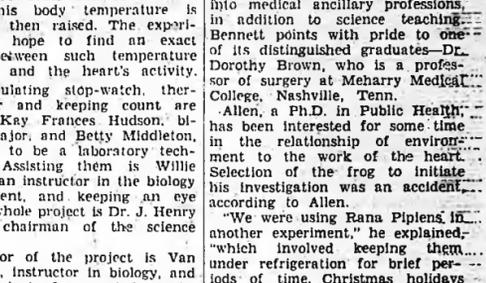
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Was Spy For FBI, Ousted Cyclops Of KKK Declares

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Ashe, now a candidate for the state House of Representatives, said he had to obtain permission from the FBI before he could testify in the attempt to clear his name.

Speaking in a matter of fact tone in response to the questions of committee counsel Mark Hawes of Tampa, Ashe said he had participated at cross burnings in Lakeland and in an attempted flogging that failed to come off when their female victim did not appear.

Asked if he knew anything about the bombing of a Negro home at Mims, Fla., in 1951 which killed two persons, Ashe said Edgar Brooklyn of Orlando had told him he took part in the violence.

He said that most of the men he considered good men had left the Klan because of violence advocated by a few "hotheads."

He said he knew nothing of the Klan headed by Bill Hendrix of Oldmar. He said Hendrix was not liked in Klan circles.

Only two other witnesses were heard at today's closing session. One of them, Hendrix, attempted to steer committee attorney Hawes from the probe of Klan activities but was stopped short.

Hendrix said he only came to Tallahassee to refute statements made by committee members, who he said had called him the most dangerous man in the United States.

Hawes cut off any further comments and dismissed him as a witness.

As he left the room, Hendrix turned to Rep. J. B. Hopkins of Pensacola and asked: "Who is your psychiatrist?"

M. B. Sherrill of Fort Pierce was the other witness appearing today. He denied writing a letter to residents of Nashville, Tenn., last year inviting them to attend bombing lessons taught by the Klan. A letter was produced bearing his signature.

The author of the new book on NAACP to attend Cleveland Meeting.

NEW YORK — Dr. Warren D. St. James, whose book, "The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People," will be published on the opening day of the NAACP convention in Cleveland, Ohio, beginning on July 8.

This year's convention, the organization's forty-ninth annual, will be held in the Cleveland-Public Auditorium.

Dr. St. James, a teacher in St. Louis, Missouri, for the past decade, is a member of NAACP. His book, subtitled "A Case Study in Pressure Groups," covers the structure, policies and activities of the NAACP from its organization in 1909 to the present.

Sponsored by both the author and the Employees Loan and Investment Company of St. Louis, the book is being published by Exposition Press of New York under the firm's University imprint.

Father Of Little Rock Publisher Dies At 76 Years

MEMPHIS — Last rites for the Rev. M. B. Bates, 76-year-old Baptist clergyman, will be held here Sunday, June 29, the clergyman, father of L. C. Bates, publisher of the Arkansas State Press, died in a Little Rock hospital on June 24 after a prolonged illness.

French said to plan offensive in Algeria.



ETHIOPIANS AT FT. BENNING, Ga. — Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, second from left, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, preserved U. S. Army Infantry School "Follow Me" pins and "Honorary Doughboy" certificates to four Ethiopian Army leaders.

Left to right at the ceremonies are Brig. Gen. Tedla Makonnen, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division; Gen. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. Wakyira Serda, J-1 (personnel officer) of the Ethiopian Ground Forces; Col. Deressa Dubale, commander of the Third Infantry Division, and Lt. Col. Gabre Michael Gabre Tsadik, commander of the Ninth Infantry Brigade. The allied guests were briefed on Infantry School activities during their stay at Fort Benning.

Bishop Says Cause Of Desegregation Not Hurt By Judge

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Bishop S. G. Spottswood, Washington, D. C. Chairman, Board of Bishops, A. M. E. Zion Church, said here Sunday that the fact is that U. S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley did not hurt the cause of desegregation when he granted Central High School, Little Rock, Ark., a breathing spell.

The prelate had the following to say: "The granting of a breathing spell by Judge Lemley yesterday, in my opinion, is another feeble gesture toward the dying monster of discrimination. We have had a fairly long breathing spell for the 95 years since the Emancipation Proclamation. The Supreme Court has spoken -- Democracy hangs in the balance around the world and if we do not fulfill the Court's interpretation of constitutional desegregation, our public school system, we may lose the fight to retain the 'balance of power' in the battle of Democracy versus Communism."

The bishop has long since been in the forefront in the battle for first class citizenship for all the peoples of America and has been outspoken against the evils that minorities have had to endure. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the NAACP and has represented the militant organization on many occasions.

It has been in Youngstown since Wednesday, presiding over the 43rd Annual Session of the Ohio Conference, which met at Price Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. He has charge of the 7th Episcopal District, of which the Ohio Conference is a part.

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What will happen in these localities at the opening of the 1958-59 school term depends on how wise leaders of both races are in planning a program to deal with the problem. The trouble makers are busy planning a program of opposition and violence.

In Norfolk, for example, the Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties hastened to ask permission to have representatives on the interracial commission requested by Negro citizens, apparently merely to block any sane program of integration peacefully and smoothly.

THE VIRGINIAN PILOT — The "Virginian-Pilot," morning paper in Norfolk, said editorially that "rule by opposites will never work." In criticizing the Defenders for trying to get into the act, the paper said the city council should reject "the Defenders' badly advised request to sit in judgment of their neighbors' undertaking for harmony."

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The lawyers urged the high court to bypass the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis, where the appeal normally would be heard, and decide the issue before the next school term begins in September.

They said delay would encourage "lawless elements opposing compliance" with the Supreme Court's 1954 decision ordering an end to racial segregation in public schools.

They also said "those seeking compliance in a lawful manner" with the 1954 order would be frustrated if the suspension stands.

The NAACP attorneys, Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Waite Madison of New York, petitioned the Supreme Court either to order a special term or extend the current one in order to rule before September. The tribunal had planned to adjourn Monday until October.

SUSPENSION FOR FOES — The lawyers charged that Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley ordered the 2 1/2-year suspension to provide a "cooling-off period" on behalf of foes of the 1954 anti-segregation decision.

Lemley on Monday rejected the NAACP's appeal to postpone the effect of his order. The lawyers promptly took the case to the Eighth Circuit Court. Thursday they petitioned the Supreme Court to take it away from the lower tribunal — a procedure sometimes used in emergencies.

"To follow normal appellate processes will mean that the case could not be decided by this court prior to the next school term," the petition said.

Under Supreme Court rules, a circuit court can be bypassed "only upon a showing that the case is of such imperative public importance as to justify the deviation from normal appellate processes." It is rarely done.

The NAACP attorneys insisted that "the public interest in this case transcends the interest of any of the parties to this litigation."

The yanked the court to shorten the 30-day period which normally would be granted the Little Rock school board to reply to the petition. Lemley ordered the breathing spell in support of the board's argument that discipline could not be enforced at Central High while Negroes attended school with whites.

But attorneys for the colored children stressed that desegregation was in effect not only in Little Rock but in 76 out of 288 school districts in 17 Southern states and the District of Columbia.

Dixie Protestants To Study Ideas For Unity

Two hundred leaders of Protestant churches in 12 Southern states will meet at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, July 20-25, to study ways the different churches can combine their resources to achieve a common good.

Using the theme, "Our Unity in the Scriptures," the third annual Ecumenical Institute will be sponsored by the National Council of Churches through its Southern Office, Dr. J. McDowell Richards, chairman of the Southern office, advisory committee, announced here today. Clerical and lay representatives of upwards of 12 Protestant denominations in the South will attend the six-day institute, which will convene at the YMCA's Blue Ridge Assembly center, he said.

Mrs. John T. McCall of Nashville, Tenn., who is chairman of the Planning Committee, hailed the institute as offering strong evidence that inter-church cooperation is a growing movement in the Southern states.

MAJOR CONCERNS — Delegates will tackle major concerns facing the churches in 12 workshops dealing with such topics as the situation confronting rural churches, the role of the churches in international affairs, Christian education and church involvement in social action.

Addressing general sessions will be Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.; and Professor J. Howard Rhyss, professor of New Testament, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; and Mr. Clark Eichelberger, lecturer on international affairs.

A Bible Hymn Festival will launch the institute Sunday evening, July 20th, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium. Open to the public, about 2,000 are expected to attend. Dr. Allen Guy of Montreat College, N. C. will direct the music of the combined choir. A Methodist Bishop John G. Brantcomb of Florida will deliver the sermon.

Leadership for the institute will include outstanding churchmen from the South, as well as leaders from other parts of the country and the world. Dr. Rafael Cepeda, secretary, Cooperation in Latin America, Presbyterian Church USA, and Dr. Barned M. Luben, secretary, The Middle East, Board of Foreign Missions, the Reformed Church in America, will conduct the workshop on Mission Studies. The Rev. John S. Chambers, executive secretary, Kentucky Council of Churches, Lexington, Kentucky will lead the workshop for pastors charting their role in councils of churches. The Rev. Charles Marion Ross, St. Louis, Mo., associate director, Committee on the Use and Understanding of the Bible of the National Council of Churches, will lead the workshop in the morning section dealing with common areas of Bible study; and Dr. W. W. Sloan, professor of Bible, Elon College, N. C., will lead the afternoon section dealing with concerns of Bible professors.

The Rev. John B. Ketcham, executive director, Office for Councils of Churches, NCC, will conduct the workshop on Christian Education for the purpose of exploring areas in that field where the churches can work together. Mrs. Dorothy MacLeod, general director, General Department of United Church Women, NCC, will counsel with those interested in the program of United Church Women. Dr. Harry V. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., will deliver the Ecumenical Bible study addresses on the Gospel of John. The Rev. J. Edward Lantz, executive director, Southern Office, NCC, is director of the institute.

ILO Approves World Measure To Bar Bias

GENEVA, Switzerland — The International Labor Conference has overwhelmingly approved a code of standards to bar discrimination in employment.

With the support of the vast international Labor Organization, a priority of the members of the International code setting forth the principal of fair play for all was approved in a convention. And with an even stronger majority the conference then approved a recommendation outlining a broader code for the implementation of these principles.

The vote on the convention was 145 for, 22 against and five abstentions. The vote on the recommendation was 179 for, none against, and nine abstentions.

BIG STEP FORWARD — Approval came with the full support of the United States, which endorsed both the convention and the recommendation. American representative Joseph Johnson voiced the view that they deserve and will attain respect among people of the whole world. They are, he said, "a big step forward and the United States welcomes the inspiration and guidance which this instrument provides for further progress toward our common goal of the people indivisible sharing equally the social, economic and political justice of a free and dynamic democracy."

The Communist nations joined in the approving votes but criticized the two instruments for not going far enough. Several singled out the United States for particular condemnation. These attacks brought particularly sharp answers from a delegates from both Mexico and Cuba.

Under the ILO Constitution conditions are not binding on member Nations unless they choose to ratify and accept them.

Prof. Clemon W. King Vacationing In Florida

ALBANY, GEORGIA — (SNS) — Professor, Clemon W. King, also made history by trying to enter the all-white University of Mississippi, came home to Albany Friday, June 20, after spending 12 days at the State Mental Hospital in Mississippi, to be examined for sanity. He declared sane and released.

King spent Saturday thru Monday in Albany where he received members of the press and other friends. Tuesday morning he left for an undisclosed place in Florida to rest, relax and do some fishing.

King's family is in the city recuperating from the nightmare of the past two weeks when they feared for Prof. King's life and safety. The next and most important

chapter in the "Mississippi Story" will be written when Prof. King returns from Florida, it was learned here Thursday night.

THAT ELVIS! — MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis presley, high brass among the rock 'n' rollers but a low man on the United States Army totem pole, has finished his furlough and headed back to Fort Hood, Texas. The 23-year-old draftee made the trip to Fort Hood in a flashy fire-engine red convertible he added to his stable of swank motor cars recently.

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AME Connectional Council Urges Association Support

NEW YORK — Endorsing the NAACP Fight for Freedom, the Connectional Council of the African Methodist Episcopal Church has issued a call for support of the Association in its struggle against the "vicious attacks by hate groups of the Citizens Council variety."

A resolution passed by the Connectional Council at its three-day meeting in Bethel AME church here, June 18-20, urged "increasing support for the NAACP membership campaign"; stimulation of financial support; involvement of church men, women and youth groups in social action projects in "corporation with the NAACP on the local level"; and increased emphasis on the moral elements of the Association's program from the pulpit.

The resolution, read at the opening session by Dr. G. Wayman Blakely, minister of St. Paul AME Church in St. Louis, was unanimously adopted. The Connectional Council held its summer session in conjunction with the AME Bishops Council.

At joint platform meeting of the Connectional and Bishops Councils on June 18, Bishop Frank Madison Reid, St. newly elected president of the Bishops Council, was hailed by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins for his consistent and uncompromising support of civil rights and school desegregation in the South as well as elsewhere in the country.

Bishop Reid praised the work of the NAACP and called for increasingly strong support of the organization on the part of the denomination. Dr. D. L. T. Robinson of Asheville, N. C., is president of the AME Connectional Council.

Mother And Daughter Get Bachelor Degrees

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP) — A mother and her 22-year-old daughter were among the 647 candidates who received degrees last week at the University of Toledo commencement exercises.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan, who attended day time classes and worked nights as a post office clerk, received a bachelor's degree in education.

Her daughter, Barbara Jean, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. She majored in psychology. Fourteen other Negroes were awarded degrees.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — A \$5 check arrived at Municipal Court with this letter: "I ran through a red light last week, but not intentional, but still, I ran through it. So do I fine myself \$5 and hope not any more. I have driven since 1915 and never had an accident caused by me and this is the first time I have been arrested for breaking a traffic law."

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON



U. S. diplomatic relations in Latin America could be broadened by sending a touring major league team there. Winter Leagues in the Caribbean section have produced and developed 502 players for organized ball. Twenty-four of the players from South of the Border are currently on big league rosters. Thirty-five are in the International League, nine in the American Association and seven in the Pacific Coast League. . . . North Carolina College and Shaw University will clash in the Washington, D. C. Capital Classic, November 1.

Coach Edward S. Temple's Tennessee State A&I University Tigerbells will make an all-out bid for berths on the U. S. team that will visit Russia, July 27-28. The super-duper women's team will be making its eighth crack at the AAU outdoor crown this week in Morris-town, N. J. Temple will take a 15-girl team, mostly natives of Georgia, to the meet. This squad includes Olympic-team members Margaret Mathews, Isabelle Daniels, Lucinda Williams and Willie B. White.

The July 5 issue of the Saturday Evening Post has an editorial, "Unbeaten Teams Don't Make Up For Mediocre Education," a commentary on the situation at Auburn. Ralph (Shag) Jordan's team won the Associated Press National Football Championship Trophy, but weeks later its engineering school was taken off the accredited list. Since then the National Collegiate Athletic Association has extended Auburn's probationary status to 1961 because of revelations concerning gifts to quarterback Don Fuell. Auburn had better brace itself for a number of vindictive pieces from the national publications. It has been a long time since the Eastern section of football had anything to do with the national championships and there apparently is a move to cut these bowl-minded teams down to size.

SPORTS BEAT — The National Football League has scheduled 72 games for the '58 campaign, which gets underway Sept. 28. However, there will be only two archrival contests. The night games are scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4 when the Chicago Bears play at Baltimore, Md., and the Chicago Cardinals play host to the Washington Redskins.

Jake Gaither, head coach at Florida A&M University, sent his regrets that he would be unable to participate in the Georgia High School Coaching Clinic, sponsored by the Frontiers Club. The clinic will be held August 18-21 and will climax with an all-star game at Herndon Stadium.

EYE-OPENER: The United States is taking no chance of playing into the propaganda-wise hands of Russia when a Stars and Stripes track and field team visit Moscow July 27-28.

The AAU-NCAA called it ranks for the outstanding Negro stars and put them in virtually every competitive bracket. Some 72 athletes will make the trip, but an unprecedented number of Negroes made other teams which will visit Switzerland, Germany, Sweden and Japan almost racially threadbare.

Negro stars making the trip to Russia are Ira Murehison, Willie White, Charley Jenkins, Charley Jones, Josh Culbreath, Charley Dumas, Ira Davis, Ed Collymore, Ernie Shelby, Hayes Jones, Bill Jackson and many others.

Winston Salem State's Elias Gilbert is booked for the safari to Switzerland. Willie White, Ansel Robinson and Willie Atterbury will visit Germany. Arnie Sowell, Jim Brewer and Ernie Shelton are going to Sweden and Jerome Walters, the fastest Negro miler in AAU history, is blueprinted for the trek to Japan.

Although the chance for the trip to Russia was one of the big attractions for the athletes, the AAU had to go as low as fifth places in many instances to secure talent. Some trips overlap so that athletes have been named to more than one.

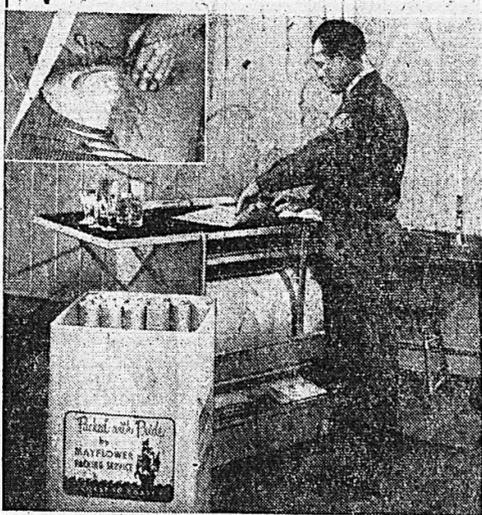
George Eastment of Manhattan College, Payton Jordan of Stanford and Larry Snyder of Ohio State have been named coaches of the U. S. team that will depart for Russia July 20.

HERE AND THERE — Harold Carter and Rory Calhoun are listed as the "high brows" of boxing. Carter according to press agents is a lover of Arabic poetry. Calhoun is a lover of longhair music.

Sportswriters throughout the U. S., however, are skeptical of fighters who masquerade as poets, novelists, singers or ballet. Most scribblers realize that such fronts are synthetic.

There is justification for newspapermen suspicions of intellectualism in the pugilistic ranks. This stunted attitude dates back to the

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Aaron, Banks And Mays To Start In All-Star Classic

By JOHN GRIFFIN

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The one-year experiment in having the big league players themselves pick the All-Stars teams, which produced a "new faces" lineup, was hailed Friday by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick as a "darn good ballot."

Frick announced the starting lineups for the July 8 classic at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium—and five of the 16 players picked by the big-leaguers were men who never before have appeared even as subs in an All-Star game.

NEWCOMERS GET BREAK — Tossing out the window the reputations of such time-honored stars as Ted Williams, Yogi Berra, and Eddie Mathews, managers, players and coaches went for such newcomers as Bob Cerv, Gus Triandos, Frank Thomas, Bob Skinner, and Bill Mazerowski.

"I think it was an honest ballot and a darned good one," said Frick. "I'm pleased with the way the players were picked on performance rather than on reputation."

"Having the players, managers, and coaches vote was a one-year experiment," Frick went on. "We'll see what reaction we get, but I think it worked out well."

The shift to a vote by the men in the game was made for this year's game after last year's popular vote by the fans produced an uproar when the Cincinnati rooters "stuffed" the ballot box and elect-

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Gus Triandos, Balt.	232 c
Bill Skowron, N. Y.	231 1b
Nellie Fox, Chicago	333 2b
Frank Malzone, Boston	305 3b
Luis Aparicio, Chgo.	257 ss
Bob Cerv, Kansas City	313 lf
Mickey Mantle, N. Y.	277 cf
Jackie Jensen, Boston	295 rf

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Del Crandall, Milw.	281 c
Stan Musial, St. Louis	364 1b
Bill Mazerowski, Pitts.	282 2b
Frank Thomas, Pitts.	302 3b
Ernie Banks, Chicago	303 ss
Bob Skinner, Pitts.	329 lf
Willie Mays, San Fran.	372 cf
Hank Aaron, Milw.	258 rf

The remaining members of the two squads, substitutes and pitchers, will be selected by the rival managers — Fred Haney of Milwaukee for the National League and Casey Stengel of New York for the American League.

SPORTS CORNER

BY SMITH FLEMING

MAYS GETS 1,000TH HIT — Willie Mays, the Giants' incomparable center fielder, reached another milestone in his fabulous career, June 23, in Milwaukee, when he singled in the ninth inning.

Now singles in the life of Willie Mays are like ripples on the surface of a pond into which a pebble has been tossed. . . . just an ever-widening circle. But this single was a little different. It was Wonderful Willie's 1,000th major league hit, although this does not set him alone in the world of wallop. It pushed him around the corner and toward No. 2,000.

TENNIS ALTHEA LOOKING FOR NO. 2 WIMBLEDON CROWN

Lanky Althea Gidson seems to be waking up after her sad performance in the Whitman Cup match last week when she was upset by Christine Truman of England, 6 foot, 172 pound opponent, who was in turn beaten by tiny Mimi Arnold of Red Wood City, Calif., in the third round of the Wimbledon.

Althea looked good in opening up her defense of Wimbledon Tennis Crown by crushing Australia's Mary Helleger, 6-0, 6-2, also playing well with herself by winning in the quarterfinals with a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Lorraine Coghlan of Australia.

2ND GRAND SLAM FOR HANK

Despite the fact that Hank Aaron is well off last year pace and he is gradually finding the range, while hitting his second grand slam homer in the last 9 days. His first grand slam came against St. Louis in the eighth inning, off Muffett, to give the Braves 7-3 victory over the Cardinals on June 20, and his second grand slam came against Los Angeles June 29 as the Braves wallop the Dodgers 10-6.

WILL THE MEMPHIS CHICKS ESCAPE THE CELLAR

The Memphis Chicks are up to their old tricks in the Southern Association. They are more than ten games out of first already, and steady falling to their old position at the bottom. One thing, they can brag when the season is over. "We're holding the rest of the league up."

NEWK BEGINS TO FAD AFTER A GOOD START

Both Newk and the Barber won their first start for their new club. But unlike the Barber, Newk has lost his last two games, to make his record 1-8, while the Barber pitched a neat five hitter to win his second game 8-1, with a record of 2-0. Anyway it took Gabe Paul, General Manager of the Redlegs, two years to get Big Newk from the Dodgers, and he is willing to give him more than his share of chances.

Jackson State To Play Under New Athletic Group

The Jackson State College athletic program will be played under the banner of the Southwest Athletic Conference beginning September, 1958.

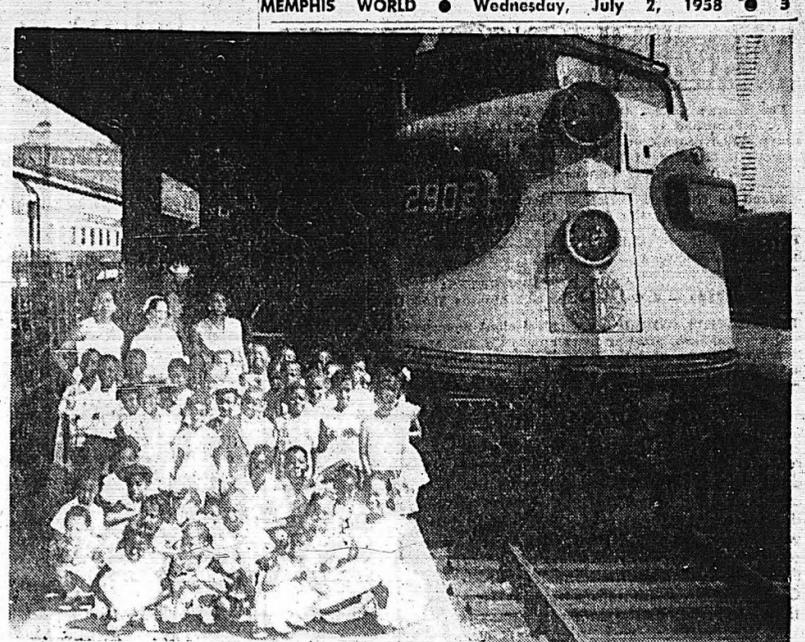
The college resigned as a member of the Mid-Western Athletic Association after a period of six years and was accepted as a member of the strong Southwest group during its May meeting, with Grambling College, Arkansas A&M College, Texas College, Texas Southern University, Prairie View A&M College, Southern University, and Jackson State College now in the Southwest fold, this conference is perhaps the strongest in Negro collegiate circles. Jackson State will become eligible for championship honors during the 1958-59 basketball season.

The Tiger football schedule for 1958 is as follows: September 20, Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs; September 27, Prairie View College, here; October 4, Mississippi Vocational College, Ita Bena; October 13, Alcorn College (Fair Day), here; October 25, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; November 1, Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana; November 8, Wiley College (Homecoming), here; November 15, Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky; and November 22, Tennessee A&I State University, here.

Local Chess Tournament

A Chess Tournament will be held at the Y. M. C. A., 254 S. Lauderdale, Tuesday and Wednesday July 1 and 2nd in observance of National Recreation Month. The Tournament will be held from 7 till 10 p. m. each night. The public is invited. All Chess players who are interested in participating in the tournament should call the YMCA and enter their names on the roster. The tournament is being conducted by Smith G. Fleming of the Memphis World.

French unemployment rise is linked to U. S. recession.



FOOTE HOMES KINDERGARTEN MAKES EDUCATIONAL TOUR

Forty-four students from the Foote Homes Kindergarten under the supervision of Mrs. Colverta Ishmael made a tour by train to Collierville, Tennessee, June 5, 1958.

The children ranging in ages from three (3) to five (5) years presented their own tickets as they boarded the air conditioned reserved coach on the Southern railroad. Mr. Thomas Baker, Chief Clerk arrived early in order to give service to the youthful passengers.

Citizens of Collierville cooperated in full to help make this trip meaningful. Mayor Len Kelsey instructed Chief of Police Jessie Lowe to meet the group and arrange for them to have a bus which took them on a tour of the Collierville Elementary school. . . . where Principal

O. L. Armour received them and served refreshments. . . . and to the beautiful Court Square Park where they spent most of the day.

Through the courtesy of the Jet Funeral Home, Mrs. Tammie Hall and Mrs. Louis Hines completed arrangements for the day. Mrs. Lester Rhodes was responsible for the food which included milk for all.

The program included a tour of the "Tennessee train" where the Pullman services were explained to the children; group singing; plays and games.

Mrs. Ishmael was assisted in this project by Mrs. Lee A. Mead; Mrs. Martha Curry, Director of Music, Foote Homes Kindergarten; Mrs. Malcolm Weed and Mrs. Nathaniel Austin.

Registration Made

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their congregations to register before the July 18 deadline.

Patton continued "we believe that a special plea from ministers will help increase the momentum in various areas."

GREAT NUMBERS — While commenting upon the election Commission's agreement, Patton said "we consider the move a God-Sent." He urged ward leaders, block-workers to "take advantage of the Commission's visit to the various areas and work to register a great number of voters."

Miniature voting machines are available to various ward leaders who want to familiarize voters with the proper operation of the machine, said Patton.

He said letters were being mailed to the various civic clubs soliciting contributions to help continue the Registration campaign until July 18. He said contributions to the drive organization which had promised are being sought "because one at the beginning of the drive has failed to live up to its promise."

WORKERS NEEDED — Patton said that Wall Street Journal has manifested interest in how the drive is being conducted.

"A representative from the paper interviewed me yesterday."

There is still a need for volunteer block workers. "We will need volunteer-workers until the day of the deadline (July 18) and it will not be too late to volunteer until that date," said the campaign director.

Plans for "Recognition Services" for ward leader and campaign workers are being made. Certificates of Merit will be presented to the honorees during a meeting at Mt. Olive G.M.E. church, July 29. Special recognition will be given the ward with the largest attendance.

Arrangements are being made to present a noted out-of-town speaker, revealed Patton.

Immunity Of Lists

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ground that public knowledge of the names might lead to reprisals. The fine was levied by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones in Montgomery, Ala., last year. Jones recently refused to disqualify himself from acting as judge in another hearing involving the NAACP.

The state used as the basis for its attempt to drive the organization from Alabama its failure to register as a corporation.

ALABAMA BACKGROUND — In a brief filed with the court last year, the NAACP dwelled largely on what it called the "elections."

Next Vanguard satellite to record sun's X-rays.

Nasser said to fear West will invade Lebanon.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



The recent transfer of big Don Newcombe, one time ace of the Dodgers pitching staff, to the Cincinnati Redlegs was accepted by thousands of the big bluff's friends as being just the thing for him. Some reasoned that apparently Newcombe wasn't satisfied with the Dodgers, or at any rate everything just wasn't what it should have been in the Dodgers family.

Many fans had come to conclusion that the big fellow still had some more winning games in his strong right arm, and felt that a change might be just what the temperamental star needed for him to regain confidence in himself, and get started again on the winning trail.

With a mediocre record last season, and a 0-6 record at the time were being made that he was all washed-up. We felt that it would be tragic for such a brilliant pitcher only a few years ago could be thru so soon. We joined with hundreds of others in thinking that a change of scenery, and the touch of some other manager would be just the thing.

We knew that the Redlegs had made offers for Big Newk a year or so ago, and it was rumored that some \$300,000 had been mentioned as the price of his contract. So we figured that now since Cincinnati had obtained him, with their hitting power behind him, Newcombe would become a 20 game winner.

I listened to the broadcast of the first game he pitched after joining his new club, and were among the thousands who seemingly were pulling for him to win. It seemed that almost every baseball fan was sympathetic and pulling for him. One listener commented, "It seemed that Harry Caray, announcer of all the St. Louis Cardinals games hereabouts was even pulling for him in that game."

"Mr. Newcombe" I said, introducing myself. "Will you feel any pain when you pitch against the Dodgers and beat them?"

"His expression became almost pleasant as he replied, "No, I won't feel any pain," and in softer voice said, "I mean I don't think so."

"The way in which he answered the question led me to believe that in reality he was upset about the trade to Cincinnati, but his definite statements to the press since then, seeming to disprove this theory. "In essence he told one reporter that he was anxious to play against the Dodgers and that he didn't feel badly about leaving the Dodgers. After all, he was leaving a just place club for a third place team. He does have a point."

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State Senator Allen Pushes Drive In Race For Governor

State Senator Clifford Allen of Nashville, one of the "Big Three" in the gubernatorial race, said on WHTV-TV last week that "problems growing out of the Supreme Court decision can best be handled by local boards in each of the counties."

The other two major candidates in the race, Buford Ellington and Mayor Edmund Orfill, of Memphis, have come out politically strong in favor of segregation.

On another issue, Senator Allen has a plan which calls for "expanded dock facilities, more attractive industrial sites, assistance to local businesses in financing industrial construction, combining state agencies concerned with industrial development into one centralized agency and providing regional trade schools."

This is a five-point program designed by Allen to attract new industry to Memphis and to the state.

FLORIDA MURDER SUSPECT FIGHTS EXTRADITION

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Two Florida police officials left here Wednesday without a 27-year-old Negro suspect who refused to waive extradition in a double murder.

Sheriff Cletus Andrews of Bonifay, Fla., and Deputy Jim Hendricks of the Florida sheriff's bureau told local authorities that they would seek to initiate extradition proceedings against Frank Peterson.

Peterson, an illiterate, was charged with the ax slaying of Irene Carnley, 26, and his two-year-old daughter, Ernestine. The crimes took place in Bonifay earlier this month.

Peterson also insisted he knew nothing of the assault of Carnley's wife, and two other children following the two murders.

The suspect's attorney, William Sims, said his client feared he would not receive a fair trial in Florida.

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The Sherman Adams Affair

Since it is a part of the task assumed here to keep the records, be it not said that the Sherman Adams episode was deleted, the subject being a Republican and former governor of a rock-bound New England state, a section where two Presidents - John Adams and John Quincy Adams lie buried, and where three other Adamases, viz., Henry Adams, the great educator, Brooks Adams, the noted historian and later Charles Francis Adams, one time member of the cabinet of President Calvin Coolidge, himself a famous New England Yankee, left their footprints on the sands of time.

The two Presidents Adams, who once lived at Braintree, Massachusetts, were proud strong men; they left many famous enactments on the forum of state.

Out of this constellation of great New England men came the days of Sherman Adams, Army General. So, this Adams who was selected as aide to President Eisenhower for many outstanding points in statesmanship, has been "observed," obviously in order to get something, without attempting a defense, even the enemies of an individual would be driven to him through a storm whose motive is so plain as to almost eclipse what was thought to be the embryo for a terrible political revolution.

Every person of any consequence should have his friends; those generous ones who might bring from the country a basket of peaches or a sack of pecans, to say nothing about powerful individuals of high place and that prestige commanding the high respect for one for what he really is.

Despite the fact that men of high position are human after all, and who may have made and accepted those friends who have no other ways of expressing themselves, save in gifts to their friends.

So came the days of Bernard Goldfine, wealthy philanthropist and textile mill tycoon, Goldfine according to sketches came to this country a poor Russian emigrant at an early age; he did not have the opportunity of acquiring a liberal education as such, but went to work early as a boy.

Naturally such an individual who massed millions, beginning with a \$3 per week job, would express his gratitude in lavishing what medium he had in insisting influential connections, which every individual should have.

Sherman Adams of New England honest Quaker style, fortunately or unfortunately, was observed; they found that he, like a human, had accepted favors from a friend. This friend might have loosely dropped the hint somewhere which upset this political appealer, and believe it or not, somebody means "to go to town." But the modest New England temperament, which harbors no tears volunteered to the probe and answered questions without reservation.

In asking the question, who among us that has not at some time made a mistake which would not become our present status if wheeled into the light? Many of us are spared "through this grace."

Politics to the contrary, notwithstanding, President Eisenhower, who does not adhere to political trade winds has said that he needed Adams; Mr. Adams would not say that he has not made errors; he does contend that he certainly has not entered into any bargain—merely asked a report of his friend, that's all and since when was it a crime to ask for a report on some body? Mr. Adams' explanation satisfies us.

Vacation Bible Training Courses

In connection with their recreational activities and swimming exploits, it is well and fitting that these Vacation Bible Training courses be infused into the daily program of youth.

It is no curiosity to see signs posted at churches, community centers and tent spaces denoting Bible training for youths.

While these projects are not new, there is apparently more emphasis placed upon their values than formerly. In fact, many students make it a part of their daily ritual before going to the parks and playgrounds. They have sensed through their Sunday schools and churches the value of one being well informed in the Bible as in other subjects.

In fact no person is roundly educated until he or she has attained certain facts around Bible history and that superb philosophy carried in the gospels and the Revelations. A knowledge of the Bible is one's indispensable intellectual equipment and nothing would fit better into a scheme of social and civic activities than planning Bible courses.

The interest manifested by the youth in these projects should encourage the city and state that a spiritual emphasis is being activated in the lives of youth. Good teachers properly interpreting the scriptures and giving those parable demonstrations are valuable assets.

It is earnestly hoped that parents will realize this wonderful help being brought to their doors fills a long felt need in the patterns and planning for the future. The children of today should not allow those of yesteryears to outrank them in Bible Knowledge. They should apply themselves to the end of creating an insatiable thirst for the teachings of Jesus.

Through the teaching of the scriptures alone will we become to law-loving people. There would be less tension in the land and a more favorable tendency on the part of our citizens to respect the law of the land and to fully appreciate a government of laws with its citizens insisting in the settlement of all differences within the framework of the law.

Let the Bible teachers be assisted in their efforts to fit into the vacation program of youth a wide range study and a wholesome appreciation of the teaching of our Lord.

Brief Comments

Advertising is business, not charity—spend your advertising dollars with this in mind.

Education is either worth supporting, or it should be dropped as a state activity.

A box of candy usually brings a smile to the face of any female, regardless of age.

Optimism is that quality that permits us to hope that somebody else will do something for us.

The individual who expects the word to conform to his or her ideas is doomed to disappointment.

When an individual offers you something for nothing, it is time to remember that the price is too high.

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

No Other Course!

SOMETIMES THE TALK and acts of violence around the South are frightening! At other times they are understandable as the dying gasps of an old, humanly unkind system of the affairs of man.

LAST WEEK, after Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley had ordered the two-and-half-year suspension of Little Rock school integration there was a tide of lawlessness and reports of lawlessness about the South. It came as if in a rush of the lawless-bent to back up Judge Lemley's backward looking order towards the end of segregation.

IT IS HARD to pinpoint a single pattern of this kind of reaction to the law of the land. Recent probes have connected bombings of school buildings and synagogues in Miami and Nashville, as to types of dynamite used and personnel involved. However, the fact is that there are not too many connecting lines of resentment over racial strivings, thus forming only a weak movement "to completely destroy the Negro."

THIS LEADS to a conclusion that most is not bad about the South, which enjoys the best dose of God's sun on the North American continent. Were it not for the steady hand of the majority of Southerners, things might get out of hand. Somebody might be able to start a program such as that which saw millions of Jews in Germany and Poland destroyed by Hitler and the Nazis.

THANK GOD FOR the level-headedness of our democracy. In its sinews are bound up more tolerance and final fair play than a large number of Americans are given to admit, or even know.

THE FAITH of the founding fathers, of this great melting pot is with us yet! Should it ever evaporate before the hot breath of intolerance and bigotry, America and its hope of "freedom for all" would falter and be trodden in the dust beneath a conqueror which respects nothing in human personality and integrity.

THE PROOF of America and its being accepted and emulated by the underprivileged nations lies side by side with its total acceptance and use of the Negro as an equal. There is no other course for existence as a nation of leadership for the world's millions!

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

LOUIS LAUTIER - NNPA & Atlanta Daily World Reporter

They Didn't Like "Deal"

LIBERAL SENATORS didn't take kindly to the story of an alleged deal between them and Dixiecrats on the Kennedy-Ives Labor Bill.

Drew Pearson, a Washington columnist, reported that the Dixiecrats had voted for the labor bill on a promise from Northern liberals that they would not press for a change in Senate Rule 22.

Rule 22 permits the Dixiecrats to filibuster or threaten to filibuster against civil rights and other legislation they don't like.

Senator John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, a Democratic Presidential hopeful, was angry about the story, and so told a Pearson leg man.

Kennedy was one of the handful of Senators who, at the opening of the 33rd Congress in January, 1953, voted for the motion of Senator Clinton B. Anderson, Democrat, of New Mexico, that the Senate proceed to adopt new rules.

The theory behind the Anderson motion was that the Senate is a continuing body and has the right, at the beginning of each new Congress, to adopt new rules. Only 14 Senators voted for it.

If the Anderson motion had prevailed, the Senate could have shut off debate and adopted an anti-filibustering rule by a majority vote of Senators present.

Rule 22 requires a vote of two-thirds of the entire Senate membership, or 64 Senators, to limit debate and leaves any resolution to change the rules subject to unlimited debate.

But hanging over the head of the Dixiecrats is a ruling by Vice President Richard Nixon that any rule which perpetually fastens rules onto the Senate is unconstitutional.

To rebut the Pearson story, informed sources pointed out that the Southerners repeatedly voted against Kennedy and even Senator John L. McClellan, of Arkansas, chairman of the Labor Rackets investigating committee, had to be coaxed before he would come out for the bill—and even after the sponsors thought they had McClellan in line he voted with them only about half the time.

They also pointed out that Senator Charles E. Potter, Republican, of Michigan, had an amendment which would have allowed union members to file petitions with the Secretary of Labor requesting that membership dues or fees shall be spent exclusively for collective-bargaining purposes, and allowing civil suit for recovery if otherwise spent.

This, they said, would have banned labor union contributions to the NAACP and would have allowed union members to bring suits to recover as little as one mill.

Staunch Dixiecrats like Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina also offered amendments to which the sponsors were opposed.

LOBBYIST SOURCE Putting together the pieces which went into the Pearson "deal" story, this column came up with the answer that its source was a union lobbyist on Capitol Hill.

An informed source said one of Pearson's leg men told him he had got the story of the alleged deal from the president of a union, who had got it from a lobbyist.

Obviously trying to impress his boss, the union president, that he was earning his pay and expense account, the lobbyist told the union president that a big deal was brewing, whereby the Dixiecrats would go along with the Kennedy-Ives

PERMIT WOMEN TO VOTE RIEHEN, Switzerland (UPI) - Riehen Thursday became the first Swiss community to grant women the right to vote in communal affairs. A proposal for women's suffrage was passed 75 to 100. The men in Bettingen, a smaller community nearby voted down a similar proposal, 17 to 10.

MOROCCANS say Tunis meeting is step toward union.



INVITATION TO SUICIDE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Minister Discusses His Idea Of Democracy

To the Editor: Citizens of any country are responsible for the protection and support of the government under which they live. One's loyalty to his government is expressed by his abiding by its laws, paying taxes for the expense of its operation, answering the call to arms, to protect its peace and form of government, and by the same token he has the right to enjoy and be the recipient of its prosperity and access to positions of honor without partiality. His loyalty to his government demands such recognition and consideration.

This is democracy, but to refuse these rights to any of its citizens who can qualify, is plutocracy, pure and simple, it is unjust. This condition is manifested in America and especially in the South where certain groups hold all of the honorable and lucrative positions, enjoying all of the benefits of the taxpayers' money; and as a race group don't seem to be crossed by this flagrant partiality. We hurry and cheerfully cast our votes for the other group who in the majority of cases, are openly fighting to keep us in the background as "hewers of wood and drawers of water." I wonder how long will we sleep over this important matter? A man is dumb indeed who can sleep when a storm is raging or when his house is on fire and he knows it. We have plenty of qualified Negroes who could fill these offices with dignity if they were only given the chance. May I plead with us to use our votes for some worthy and qualified Negroes for some of these

honorab! positions, in the local, state, and national areas, and not allow prejudice, selfishness and the crab nature forever keep us from our God-given constitutional rights; for it has been truthfully said, that "if we hang apart, eventually we will all hang together, and if we stay down in the ditch there will be none to pull us out.

So, let us resolve that whatever the cost we will be willing to pay it, for it will surely cost us something to get what we want. All of us will not be able to go up at once, but let us put someone of us up so he will be able to pull us out of the ditch.

Remember all of us haven't a bank account but it is fine to know that your neighbor has one, so when you get in a tight place you can make a borrow of him. All of us haven't an automobile but it is a fine thing to know that your neighbor has one, so when you want to get some place in a hurry, his service will be available. Let us ever remember that wishful thinking alone never gets anybody any place. Whatever we want we have to put forth an effort to obtain it. God helps only those who make some effort to help themselves. There is no royal path to wealth,

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

TEXT: "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest a while." Mark 6:31

The summer is upon us. Most of us at this time of the year are looking forward to a vacation... a period of rest. We need a vacation that we may rest. One of the ministries of summer is "Come Ye Apart, and Rest A While."

Jesus the Christ knew his disciples needed a vacation. When he walked the earth in flesh he said "come ye yourselves apart... and rest a while." Jesus' disciples had flung themselves heart and soul in their work, they had truly earned a vacation. There are employers who never awake to the fact that employees need rest, a vacation. There are husbands who never seem to notice that their wives would be better for a vacation, a rest from the pots, pans, skillets and myriad household duties.

Jesus saw that his disciples were exhausted, tired out. Jesus' disciples had richly earned a vacation and with Jesus everything must stop till they had it. Whole hearted work deserves a whole hearted vacation.

The rest to which the disciples were invited was a rest in the fellowship of nature. "Come ye apart into a desert place" was not an invitation to a place like the desert, Sahara, not to a rocky barren place. It was a desert because it was deserted of the teeming crowds of people. No doubt it was a place of beauty, and the sunshine of heaven slept upon hills around them. And over head were the fleecy clouds, and far off there was the shimmer of the seas. All around they could see God's foot prints.

It may not be ours to travel far from home but what about that back-yard of yours, there too one may fellowship with nature, nature which is but a manifestation of God... foot prints of God.

The rest to which Jesus invited his disciples was a rest in which Jesus shared. Jesus did not say "go ye apart." When the disciples had their vacation, Jesus was their vacation companion. None thought that he would spoil their vacation. There are people whose one aim

honor or glory. God gave the Israelites the land that He promised to Abraham and his descendants, but they had to fight like dogs for it. So ever remember that wishful thinking alone never gets anybody any place. Whatever we want we have to put forth an effort to obtain it. God helps only those who make some effort to help themselves. There is no royal path to wealth,

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LUCKY 13TH BRUSSELS - Friday the thirteenth was a lucky day for Ed Thrash and his wife, Dorothy, of Hot Springs, Ark. They were tapped as the ten-millionth and ten-millionth plus one visitors to the Brussels World's Fair.

"The ten millionth visitor must have been my wife, she has always been lucky," Thrash said. It was the couple's first visit to the fair in a three-month stay in Europe. The Thrashes got a free car to use when only official cars are allowed to circulate and lunch at the Czechoslovak Pavilion.

ISRAEL TO GET JETS TEL AVIV, Israel - France will supply the Israel Air Force with Vautour (Vulture) jet bombers, according to an announcement made by an Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman.

RETURNS FROM CRUISE LISBON (UPI) - Don Juan, presenter to the Spanish throne, returned here Tuesday aboard his yacht Sallito at the end of a yacht-Atlantic sailing cruise. He visited New York, the Bermudas, Puerto Rico and other islands in the West Indies.

JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

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CHAPTER 14 BILL HAGEMAN frowned. "We have got laws. Cord, let's send Oklahoma City for a U. S. Marshal and let him investigate the rustling in a proper way."

Cord's head came around quickly and he stared at Bill Hageman. "You too, do you want to lose what little we now have? How much do you own legally? The two sections you and Julie drew? The rest you got the same way I did, squeezing the farmers when they couldn't take any more." He blew out his breath and rolled a cigarette. "A marshal is the last thing we want around here. Bill, he'd do more than investigate. He'd file a report with the land office in Oklahoma City and we'd lose everything. End up with a grubby potato patch without enough water to grow anything."

He wiped his hand across his mouth. "In another five years it won't matter, we'll be entrenched too solid to move out. But now we're hanging on by our fingers. Amn't you got sense enough to see that?"

"Yes, I see it," Bill said. "But I could go back to two sections. I could if I had to. The land don't mean 'at much to me, Cord."

"Well, it means something to me." Cord told him quick enough. "I'm not going to spend the rest of my life raising blooded bulls on four hundred acres or running dairy cattle. It took me nearly ten years to build the first time and then I lost it. It's not going to take me ten years to build again."

"There's no quick way," Bill Hageman said. "I'd like one, as much as you would, but there isn't any way. Let's send for the marshal, Cord, and take our chances that he won't notice the shaky deeds we hold."

"No! I'd rather handle it alone first. You want to help, fine. If you don't, then it's all the same to me."

"You mean, hang the man if you catch him?"

"As high as I can throw my rope," Cord promised. "Bill didn't like this talk. Neither did I. He looked at me, and then at Cord. Finally he put his glance on me again. "Where do you stand in this, Smoke?"

Cord answered for me. "He stands 'with the O'Dares. Just where he's always stood."

Bill Hageman sighed and shook his head. He was through arguing; we all knew it. "Sorry you feel that way about this, Cord. Of course, I'll have to be against you should you try to shove anything resembling private law down anyone's throat."

"Then the next time, show yourself," Cord said. Lather made as if to walk past Cord and was taken by the arm and jerked around for his trouble. "Listen to me! I'm telling you something..."

"The less forceful weapons of a woman can be as effective as a man's fist, Smoke discovered, as 'Justice, My Brother' came. There here tomorrow.

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