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WEEK-END

EDITION

MEMPHIS WORLD AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

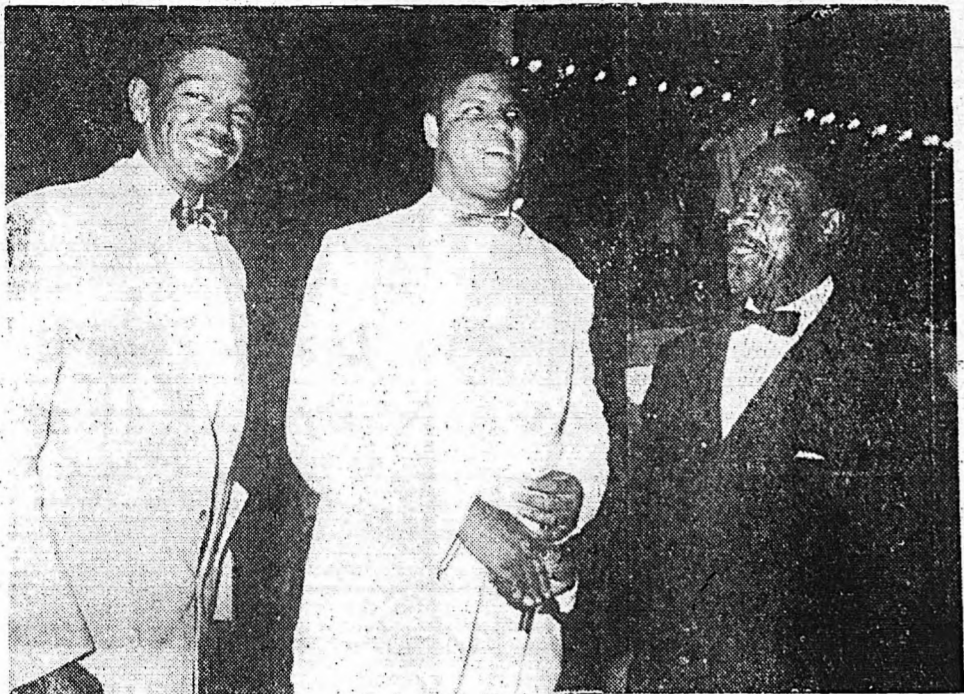
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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1958

PRICE SIX CENTS

New Orleans Branch Of LSU Admits Undergraduates



MORE GLORY FOR CUNNINGHAM - Lee Cunningham (middle), 26 year old blind singer who was discovered by Memphis' Mme. Florence Cole Talbert McCleave, received more glory when he sang at the W. C. Handy "Blues To Glory" pageant held last week at Crump Stadium before more than 7,000 onlookers. Cunningham, who is scheduled soon to appear on Ted Mack's nationally-televised "Original Amateur Hour," was given a \$200 music scholarship by Dr. Chauncey Northern (right), president of the W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind. Harry L. Strong (left), director of the Mallory Knights, the organization pushing Cunningham's TV appearance, beams on.

NEW BRANCH WILL OPEN WITHOUT SEGREGATION

NEW ORLEANS. - (UPI) - Two young Negroes registered at the New Orleans branch of Louisiana University Tuesday, the first of their race to be accepted as undergraduates in the LSU system.

The decision to admit the Negroes to the New Orleans branch marked compliance with a Federal Court order issued Monday which struck down segregation at the school even before it began its academic life.

The Negroes, a boy and a girl, appeared outwardly calm as were the hundreds of white students who roamed the large registration hall signing up for classes at the new "commuter college."

Most of the white students ignored the Negroes, 17-year-old Josephine Ell, who said she will major in elementary education, and Harold Fontenette, 16, a major in social science.

They were both neatly dressed, the boy in a conservative dark blue suit and the girl in a trim red and green checked dress.

School officials appeared friendly and helpful as the Negro freshmen went through the enrollment procedure.

The first Negroes appeared on the campus Tuesday morning, but were barred from the campus while officials at the main branch of the university met in secret session in Baton Rouge.

The LSU officials decided to obey U.S. District Judge Herbert Christenberry's order. A telephone call to Dean Hitt at the New Orleans college gave the Negroes a green light to register.

Dean Hitt said LSU attorneys in Baton Rouge instructed him to proceed to register all academically-qualified Negroes.

The school joins a small number of other Louisiana colleges that has Negro students in undergraduate classes. They are McNeese State College, Southeastern College and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Negro graduate students have been attending classes at several branches of LSU, including the law and medical schools.

Federal Plea

Ask Little Rock Leaders To Help Prevent Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General William P. Rogers called on Little Rock, Ark., officials Tuesday to join the government in a double-barreled plan to prevent "disorder or violence" if the Supreme Court orders Negroes admitted to Central High Monday.

In a letter to City Manager Dean Dauley, Rogers said the Justice Department had arranged a temporary expansion of the staff of the U.S. marshal's office and would "cooperate fully" with Little Rock authorities in preserving peace.

In a companion letter to the Little Rock School Board, Rogers promised the full help of the federal government if the board seeks injunctions against possible troublemakers. The board failed to seek such injunctions during last year's violence at the school.

TROOPS NOT MENTIONED

In neither letter did Rogers mention possible use of U.S. troops. Justice Department officials said such action was not contemplated at present. But they did not rule out such a move, which, they said, would have to be taken at a "higher level" presumably the White House.

Department officials felt their two-pronged plan would be adequate.

(Continued on Page Eight)



DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL LEADERS—These are the officers of the Douglass High School Student Council who will lead 1958-59 student activities at the school. From left to right (standing) are Robert Johnson, secretary of the monitoring system; Miss Jean Chavers, assistant secretary of general affairs; Jonathan Rodgers, secretary of religious affairs; Miss Ernestine Henderson, assistant secretary general; Mack Jackson, assistant secretary of monitoring affairs. (Seated) John Rhodes, vice president; William M. Rodgers, Jr., president; and James Alexander, secretary general. Not shown are Robert Mann, secretary of general affairs, and Alfred McCaland, secretary of treasury. Advisors are Mrs. Ethel Tarpley and A. D. Miller. (Hooks' Photo)

State Board Delays Integration At Memphis State University

The State Board of Education, as expected, granted Memphis State University President Jack Millard Smith his request for a year's delay of scheduled integration at the college when it met in Nashville Wednesday to consider the plea.

The Board ruled it "is in the best interests of the community and both races that segregation in education be continued as recommended by Smith."

The Board voted in November of 1957 that MSU should cease barring students because of their race. But Smith, who describes himself as an arch segregationist, petitioned the Board last Aug. 8 to delay integration under the pretense that "considerable trouble and even violence will erupt if they (the Negro students) are admitted."

One member of the Board, Mrs. Ferdinand Powell from Johnson City, refrained from voting.

Eight Negro students were eligible to enroll under the Board's 1957 ruling. Negro attorneys have promised immediate court action against the Board to get them admitted.

This is probably the last year that MSU will be segregated. Observers feel that the Board made the ruling as a delaying tactic, in that court action could not be taken in time to get the Negro students in. However, federal courts are expected to rule soon that the Negro students must be admitted.

Letter Carriers To Leave For Nashville

The Letter Carriers baseball team will leave for Nashville, Sunday evening to play the Moroccan Giants, the No. 2 team of that city.

In the first of two games to be played for the city SPL championship, the Warriors walked over the Carriers 4-1. Nathaniel Wooten was the winning pitcher and Melvin "Bubba" Matthews, as a result of wildness, was the loser. The Warriors collected only 3 hits but these hits, coupled with Matthews' wild streak, was enough for a Booker T. Washington victory.

In the second and deciding game, the Carriers' inability to come up with the big hit cost them the game. Nat Wooten came out in relief for the Warriors in the 5th inning to retire the Carriers with a run after loading the bases with none out. Final score: Warriors 5, Carriers 4.

WILL REPRESENT LEAGUE

The Warriors, they will represent the league against the Elite Giants of Nashville in a best 3 out of 5 series. Dates will be announced soon.

Dr. J. E. Walker's Slayer Ruled Criminally Insane

A report prepared by the psychiatric staff of Gailor Psychiatric Hospital revealed this week that the alleged slayer of Dr. J. E. Walker, Judge Washington "Hamp" Hamilton, is criminally insane.

Atty. Gen. Phil Canale announced the results of the staff's findings and at the same time said he will submit a petition when Hamilton's trial comes up asking that the man be sent to the hospital for the Criminally Insane in Nashville.

Hamilton was sent to the psychiatric ward for a 30-day observation after he was charged with the fatal shooting of insurance tycoon Dr. Walker, chairman of the board of directors of Universal Life, on the morning of July 28. The shooting attracted nationwide attention.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE Hamilton was a business associate of Dr. Walker during the depression days, went bankrupt in all his ventures and blamed his troubles on the late Negro leader. He claimed Dr. Walker cheated him out of more than \$100,000 during their association, although he could offer no records to prove it.

The punctual Dr. Walker was at his office at exactly 8:30 the tragic morning and the 72-year-old man there waiting for him with a gun.

The psychiatric report revealed that Hamilton was psychotic at the time of the killing and did not know right from wrong.

Arthur McDaniel Attends Student Fellowship Meet

Arthur McDaniel, of 1368 Austin, a LeMoyn College senior, was on hand when the ninth assembly of United Student Fellowship urged complete integration through out the nation.

The group met at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and endorsed the Supreme Court's desegregation decisions.

Rev. Lionel Arnold is advisor of the branch at LeMoyn.



OPEN FUND DRIVE—E. A. (Bob) Albury, general chairman of the Shelby United Neighbors campaign beginning Oct. 1, urges every Memphis and Shelby County citizen to join forces in putting across this fall's effort to raise \$1,898,754 needed to operate 33 agencies next year.

Kasper Fails To Get Tenn. Ballot

By O. B. TAYLOR KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—John Kasper, nationally known racist, recently released from a Federal House of Correction, failed recently in his efforts to become a citizen of Knox County and Tennessee.

Segregationist Kasper attempted to register to vote in Knox County, claiming citizenship here of 20 months standing. Mrs. Hazel Chastain, Election Commissioner, recognized Kasper, and informed him: "The state law is that a person must have been a resident of the state for 12 consecutive months to be able to register."

She continued, "I know he had just got out of the penitentiary and could not have been here a year."

On his application to register to vote Kasper listed his address as: Care of Diehl, Route 1, Callahan Park, His application stated he is "executive secretary of the Tennessee White Citizens Council."

School Cases Won And Delayed In Va. Courts

By United Press International

A federal judge Monday ordered the only high school in Warren County, Va., opened next week to Negroes who have to travel as much as 50 miles to schools for their own race in adjoining counties.

In three other Virginia localities, where integration was sought for the current term, schools opened with white and Negro children still tracing their separate ways to class.

In each case, the pattern could be upset by further court rulings in a matter of days. But underlying the Negroes' intense struggle to study with whites was the blunt state law that says any white school where Negroes are admitted shall be closed.

U. S. District Judge John Paul at

Two World Employees Drown While Fishing

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) - Two Atlanta Daily World employees drowned in a southwest Atlanta lake sometime between 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday after the boat from which they were fishing apparently overturned.

The bodies of Anno Hargrove, Sr., 47, of 107 W. Hillton St., S.W., and Harry Ramsey, 34, of 2672 Baker Ridge Dr., S.W., were removed from Chennault's Fishing Lake on Boulevard Park Dr., S.W., Monday morning by fire department rescue teams.

Police reported the men drowned sometime between 6:30 p.m., when they were last seen, and 2 a.m. when police were summoned. They had gone to the lake shortly after 4 p.m. Sunday to fish, according to relatives.

The tragedy was discovered and reported to police by Mrs. Mary Hargrove, wife of one of the victims, who went to the lake at about 2 a.m. when her husband did not return from the fishing expedition. Mrs. Hargrove told police she saw her husband's car parked near the lake and saw a boat floating on the water.

An alarm at 3:16 a.m. brought police, the Smyrna Volunteer Rescue Unit and College Park, Red Oak and Forrest Park fire units. The units began dragging the lake at about 7 a.m., Dets. J. O. Smith and W. D. Browning of the Atlanta Homicide Squad reported.

Mr. Hargrove's body was retrieved from the lake shortly after 8 a.m. by J. S. Pullum of the College Park Fire Department. Mr. Ramsey's body was removed about an hour later by A. D. Thompson of

30 feet from the bank. They also stated the Fulton County coroner would be notified of the drownings. Hargrove, night foreman and pressman in The World printing plant, and Ramsey, a stereotype (Continued on Page Eight)

Walter Robinson Funeral Rites To Be Held, Sunday



WALTER ROBINSON Final rites will be conducted for Walter Robinson, Sr., of 651 N. Decatur at First Baptist Chelsea Church Sunday at 1 p.m., with seats and 34 of the 96 Senate seats.

Rev. Van J. Malone officiating. Mr. Robinson, a 32nd degree Mason, died at Veterans Hospital Tuesday night.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille F. Robinson, seven children, Miss Hilda Robinson, Walter Robinson, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., Miss Shirley V. Lyles, Mrs. Mary R. Westley, Miss Annie Laurie Robinson, A-2C Gene L. Robinson, and two grand children. He was the brother and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chatman; Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, Miss Octavia and Mr. Ernest Thompson; nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Van Calvin, other relatives and friends.

START ON JUNKETS

Some members of Congress are all set to leave for distant places. Some have gone overseas already. The exodus of Congress members from the United States in 1958 may not be as heavy as last year, however. The main reason: many of them will be out campaigning. Elections are coming up in November, affecting all 435 House seats and 34 of the 96 Senate seats.

Strikers Losing Segregation Bid In Arkansas

VAN BUREN, Ark. (UPI) - Signs of collapsing Monday at Van Buren High School, but the NAACP nevertheless asked U. S. District Court to crack down on the school board.

About half of the 60 white students, who succeeded for two days last week in scaring 13 Negroes out of Van Buren High returned to classes. The Negroes did not return Monday.

School Supt. Everett Kelley accepted the whites back on their promise to "walk the straight and narrow" and make up every class they missed.

U. Simpson Tate, Southwest regional attorney for the NAACP, filed suit in nearby Fort Smith against the school board. Kelley and "unknown persons acting in concert and part with them."

He accused the school board of violating a 1956 compact with U. S. District Judge John E. Miller and (Continued on Page Eight)

A Crucial Hour For Race Relations In Our Country Has Arrived

Presbyterian Church Releases A Strong Stand On Integration

NEW YORK. - On the eve of one of the most crucial issues ever to be brought before the United States Supreme Court, the Presbyterian Church's stand on integration was publicly released in a joint statement by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and the Rev. Dr. Theophilus M. Taylor, moderator of the church.

As moderator, Dr. Taylor is the presiding officer of the church Dr. Blake, as stated clerk is the chief administrative officer. Excerpts from the three page statement are as follows:

"A crucial hour for race relations in our country has arrived. Events in the next few weeks in Southern schools will help set patterns and attitudes for which we must answer for years to come. As officers of The United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and as American citizens, we strongly desire and urge solutions to the problems of racial integration that will give the fullest measure of justice to all concerned and cause the least amount of tribulation.

"The present time is crucial because we are poised between continuing with racial integration or permitting patterns of massive resistance to it develop further. The precepts of Christianity and the lessons of history make it plain that the practical problem is to break developing patterns of massive resistance and to proceed honestly as gracefully as possible with integration.

Mrs. Willie B. Harris, Heart Attack Victim

Mrs. Willie B. Harris of the Hollywood area called her from a hospital Monday afternoon where she was recovering from a heart attack last week and is recovering at her home. Friends of Mrs. Harris are wishing for her a speedy recovery.

Police Brutality Case Is Scheduled For Sept. 17th

A court hearing has been scheduled for a 47-year-old woman who claims that she was "beaten unmercifully, abused by Memphis City policemen and thrown in jail in August, a year ago."

The hearing has been scheduled for 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17, announced Atty. Anthony A. Aspero, court representative for the plaintiff, Mrs. Octavia Green of 2510 Vandale St.

Records at Collins Chapel hospital shows that Mrs. Green was hospitalized and treated 10 days for injuries to the back, bruises to the face and arms and other injuries, immediately after Aug. 17, 1957, the day she said two uniformed police called her from a Hollywood area call where she was entertaining guests from out-of-town.

Mrs. Green said "the police took me to a patrol car near the cafe, Dorothy's Place, manacled my hands behind me and started to beat and kick her."

Later she was carried to John Gaston Hospital for first aid, before she was jailed overnight and fined \$53 on three charges of "resisting arrest, disturbing the peace and being drunk," before Judge Beverly Boushe.



MRS. OCTAVIA GREEN



Buff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

First Kindergarten in Memphis To Be Licensed By State

The Clayborn Temple A.M.E. Church, located at 291 Hernando St., has become the first church white or colored to receive license from the state of Tennessee to operate a Kindergarten in Memphis. Mrs. Earnestine Rivers, director, was so notified in a letter last week. More than thirty children were registered for the kindergarten and nursery school at the church during the first few days after it opened.

The opening was Friday. The pastor of the church is Rev. H. L. Starks.

La Jarrana Social Club Heaven and Hell Party Set For Saturday Night

The La Jarrana Social Club will sponsor a "Heaven and Hell" party tomorrow (Saturday) at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Harris, 1609 Marjorie St. The party will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Get Well Mission LeMoyné College

Evangelistic services of healing through faith and prayer for the sick. This service begins at 9 each morning. One hour of sacred concertation to our Lord Jesus, the great healer of all diseases. Join us in faith by sending your request to the Get Well Mission, 1289 E. McLemore, Memphis 6, Tenn. G. H. Bland, minister.

CLUB NEWS

CLARA BARTON HEALTH CLUB
After enjoying a pleasant vacation for two months, the club will resume its duties Saturday, Sept. 13 at 4 p. m. when a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Adams Sloan, 984 Woodlawn St., with Mrs. E. H. Page and Mrs. Bertha Bean serving as hostesses.

SORENTO SOCIAL CLUB
The Sorento Club was entertained by Mrs. Bernyce Rivers at Tony's Inn during its last regular meeting on Aug. 31. Everyone enjoyed the tasty dinner served to the guests.

ATTENDS MRA MEETING
Last week the Rev. J. A. McDaniell, executive secretary at the Memphis Urban League, attended a meeting held by the Moral Re-Armament group at Mackinac Island. This week the Presbyterian minister and Urban League executive is attending the Urban League's annual meeting at Omaha, Neb.

Fisk where he received high honors along with his sister, Mrs. Mollie Williams McDaniell, who graduated the same year. Mrs. McDaniell, newly wed, will both enter the University of Illinois this fall.

Homer Turner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner, Sr., leaves this week for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Homer was graduated in June from the University of Chicago High School with high honors. He received a scholarship to any college or university in Illinois and one to M.I.T. that he accepted.

Miss Alpha Brawner, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Brawner and the late Dr. J. Brawner, will return to New York where she is a student at the Juilliard School of Music.

Miss Shirley Finnie, daughter of Mrs. Venita Doggett, will return to Fisk University next week as a sophomore.

George Henry Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Sr., will return to Florida A. and M. College at Tallahassee.

"Billy" Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, left last week for Rutgers University. Billy was graduated from Scattergood in Iowa in June.

Marvin Tarpier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpier, Sr., will re-enter Fisk University as a senior this fall. Marvin, Jr., spent the summer in Montclair with an uncle and aunt (she is the former Mrs. Crystal Tull Luncford).

"Art" Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, after being home for the summer from Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., left a bit early to try out for football.

Miss Jo Ann Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Marion Mayo, will enter Tennessee State University. Miss Mayo, a season's debutante, was graduated from Father Bertrand High last June.

Miss Barbara Donahue, daughter of Mrs. Louise Donahue, left last week for Xavier in New Orleans. An honor student and a member of one of Memphis' leading dramatic groups, she was also graduated from Father Bertrand Catholic High.

HERMAN KING GUEST AT SOCIAL EVENTS
Herman B. King, a former Memphisian who now lives in Los Angeles, was honored at several social events when he came to Memphis two weeks ago. Mr. King, who formerly taught at Grant School, will be well remembered among a large circle of friends and citizens for his civic contributions. He served as president of the 25th Ward Civic Club and it was under his administration that the organization did much to make the community a better place to live.

Charles Daniel Harper Paid Final Tribute
Funeral services were conducted for Charles Daniel Harper of 892 Polk Avenue Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Blair T. Hunt at Metropolitan Baptist church. Interment followed in Elmwood Cemetery under direction of the T. H. Hayes and Son funeral home. He died at John Gaston hospital, Sept. 5. One of the six children born to the marriage of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Harper at Memphis, Tenn., was Charles Daniel Harper. He attended the public school in Memphis.

CHURCH NEWS

GREATER PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
The "Chrysler Drive" sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Perry and Mrs. Zella House for the Greater Prospect Baptist Church will climax with a hickory smoked barbecue supper and various kinds of amusements at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randal, 1348 Gill St., Saturday night. The "Cadillac Drive" sponsored by Mrs. Carrie Puder and Mrs. Lizzie Williams, an offshoot of the "Chrysler Drive" will end jointly with a spiritual program at the church Sunday, Rev. H. Y. Ward is the pastor.

Mrs. Ida B. Strong Feted On 84th Birthday

More than 100 relatives and friends came from far and near when Mrs. Ida B. Strong of 187 Greenway Circle, celebrated her 84th birthday anniversary during a recent out-of-doors social affair at her country home, a few miles east of Millington.

Seven of Mrs. Strong's nine children were present to wish her well and help her to celebrate the occasion. From Chicago came Mr. and Mrs. George Currie. He is a nephew; Mr. and Mrs. Carthon Wiggins, cousins, and Mrs. Fredretha Johnson from Louisville, Ky., came Mr. and Mrs. Willie Strong, she is a son. Among her children present were: Mrs. Lois Emery, Mrs. Mary Lou Tyler and John, James, Claude Theodore and Willie Strong. Another son and daughter, Hugh Strong of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Thelma Trail of Chicago were unable to attend, however they sent lovely gifts.



CHARLES DANIEL HARPER



MRS. ROSA BROWN BRACY HAYNES, 887 Miss. Blvd., was elected to serve as president of the Women's Department of the National Convention of Disciples of Christ of America in the annual session held in Oklahoma City, August 25 to 31, where the Sixth Street Christian Church served as host to the convention. Accepting this position she becomes 2nd vice president of the convention proper. Last year, she was named minister at large of the convention then assembled in Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Haynes was one of the founders of the organization and for many years served as General Secretary. Eunice Hunt, also of Memphis, educator and active member of the Mississippi Blvd. Church was elected as president of the National Christian Men's Fellowship of the National Christian Missionary Convention and George Parkey of 400 S. Lauderdale St., active in the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, was named chairman of the National Ushers Fellowship. Others attending the National meeting from Memphis were: Mrs. H. A. Adkins, Melvin Foster, Melvin Jennings, Paul James, Harvey Doran, and Miss Barbara Wilson. From the Walker Memorial Church, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Evans and Mrs. C. A. Carroll.

Jobs Swamp Woman Fired For Filing Integration Suit

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (NNPA) — Mrs. Blois O. Hundley, 42, who was fired from her cafeteria job at an elementary school because her two children are suing the Alexandria School Board for admission to a white school, has been practically swamped with offers of other jobs since her firing became known, she said Tuesday. Mrs. Hundley was discharged by Supt. T. C. Williams. The woman has eight children and works to support them.

Miss. College, Lane To Play In Memphis Benefit

A special joint committee meeting of the Frontiers club and the Mississippi Industrial College Club of Memphis was held at the T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral home, Monday evening. The meeting was called to discuss ways and means of promoting and distributing tickets and placards for a benefit football game between Mississippi Industrial College of Holly Springs, Miss., and Lane College of Jackson, Tenn.

Freshmen Register At LeMoyné College
Freshmen were registered Wednesday at LeMoyné College and advanced freshmen and upper classmen are being registered Friday and Saturday of this week. President Hollis F. Price is anticipating another banner year for the college.

Fashion Show Revue To Be Presented
The fashion production, directed by Mrs. Frieda DeKnight, will feature Cordie King, Carole Preston, Elaine McNeal Smith, Alberta Clibb and Terry Springer.

Miss. Vocational Adds 14 New Faculty Members
As Mississippi Vocational College opened its doors for the ninth year of operation this week, the Office of the President made an announcement of new faculty personnel.

Vandalia Nursery "Shower Night" Set For Oct. 3rd
The Vandalia Nursery Board of directors will sponsor "Shower Night" for Vandalia Nursery School Friday night, October 3, at the Princeton Ave. Baptist Church.

HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By LILLIAN FISHER and WALSH ALLEN
L. FISHER
WALSH ALLEN

HELLO FELLOW CLASSMATES. Welcome back to school from your long enjoyed vacations. I'm sure all of you have spent well your three months holiday. Still, I'm anxious to return with all the excitement of football season right before us we couldn't help but want to return. Before going any farther, let me introduce to you my co-writer this year, Walsh Allen. Undoubtedly, most of the kids on the campus know this young man, but to those of you who have not had the opportunity to meet him this write up is for you.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Tate of 1793 Keltner Circle, Apt. 3. In religious life, his attendance goes to Castalia Baptist Church in school he's a junior registered in the 11-5A home room. He holds position as reporter of the Student Council for this school year. Last year he was vice president of his home-room and the dramatic club, and reporter of the sophomore class. In social life he's one of those boys who upsets teenage mind last year with this great radio program, "Teenage Beat."

African Surgeon On Tour Of United States

CHICAGO — (ANP) Dr. Charles Odumtenu Eason, surgical specialist in charge of Korle Bu Hospital in Accra, Ghana, spent last week in Chicago. The noted doctor who is president of the Ghana Medical Association, had his medical education at Edinburgh University in Scotland, and at the Royal College of Surgeons of which he is a fellow.

In the United States for six months as one of the participants in the International Exchange Service of the U. S. State Department and Ghana, Dr. Eason has been studying closely, developments in surgery, particularly thoracic and orthopedic surgery.

Gleason To Select One Negro Beauty For Premiere Show

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Six gorgeous young women, among them a Negro beauty, will grace the premiere telecast of "The Jackie Gleason Show" Friday, Oct. 3 (CBS Television 8:30-9:00 p. m., EDT), the network announced.

BLAST WRECKS FORT
OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Norwegian Defense Ministry Monday ordered an urgent investigation of an explosion that wrecked Norway's largest Arctic coastal fortress at Harstad, some 1,000 miles north of Oslo. Five men were missing and feared killed in Monday's NATO bastions in the Arctic area. The huge fortress still smoldered blast at Harstad—one of the main more than 18 hours after the first explosions ripped through stocks of munitions.

FOSFILLS FOUND
TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese archaeologists have dug up fossilized remains of two teeth and an arm bone on Shikoku Island in the Inland Sea. They said the find might prove that neanderthal man existed in Japan 300,000 years ago.

SUN

The construction division of Shelby United Neighbors has been selected to kick-off the S. U. N. campaign on Friday, September 12, according to W. Harwell Allen, Jr., division chairman and John R. Gorman, Co-chairman. Allen said, "Friday, September 12th, is S. U. N. day. This is the day voluntary pledges will be received from all workers as well as firms and their executive staff in the Construction Industry."

Central States' Golf Association Members Are Honored At Cocktail Party

A full schedule of activities was planned last week honoring golfers who come to Memphis from all over with the Central States' Golf Association. . . But a very special event (that added sparkle to the early Fall season) was a cocktail party given at the modern new club house that tops the hill of the Fuller Park Golf Course Mr. Robert Wright, host and other members of the Sam Qualls Golf Association; greeted the guests who attended.

It was also during the fabulous party that presentations were made to winners by Mr. Wright, who extended the invitations to the group and Mr. Sam Qualls, Jr., member of the local association and son of the late Mr. Qualls for whom the association here is named.

VISITING GOLFERS
Among the out-of-town golfers who attended the party were Joe Lunon and W. Guthrie, who came from Kansas City, Mo.; Chester Matthews, Little-Rock; Mrs. Mammie Blaker, Mack McCullum, Henry Robinson, Nathaniel Jordan, "Ted" R. Brown, Mrs. Julia Siler, Mrs. Evelyn Fitt, Frank Frost, I. Cash and F. Woods all came from St. Louis.

From Peoria came Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper who both played. Other out-of-towners were Mr. and Mrs. Enes Hardy of Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettiford (he is president of the Central States Association) who dropped by with their best and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. "Ike" Watson; Jake Williams of St. Louis and Asriel Cain of Kansas City.

A few of the other Memphis golfers who assisted in making the week-end a pleasant one for those who came in were "Dollie" Saunders, Elton Grandberry and "Bubber" Geeter, well known as top golfer; Dr. "Ike" Watson, Miss Doris Clift, Mrs. Althea Pyles, Mrs. Clemmie Bosley and a few others from the Orange Mount area.

LOAFERS GIVE PICNIC AT SIMPKINS FARM

An evening of relaxation, one of dancing and games, was engaged in by those who attended the Loafers' picnic last Sunday evening, given at Simpkins Farm in Whitehaven. Guests gathered as early as 2 p. m. for the picnic that has been one of the highlights for the young-social set for the past three years.

First to greet guests was Ray Thomas, president, who was at the bar that stood near the entrance

Memphis Deltas Complete Plans For Fall Program

The first fall meeting of the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, was held in the lounge of the spacious Universal Life Insurance Building last Saturday afternoon.

Soror Harriette Walker, the dynamic president of the Deltas, conducted the meeting. Highlights of the meeting were: greetings exchanged among the soror, and the report of the National Convention which convened in August in Washington, D. C.

COMPLEXION SECRET
Now it's easy to fight off the menace of surface germs that infect and spread ugly blemishes. The gentle, deep-penetrating new antiseptic medication of Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap works wonders in three magic minutes daily! Also helps stop perspiration odors with every bath. Peeps up your skin to feel fresh, alive. Still 25c!

SKIN SUCCESS SOAP

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IT'S CONVENIENT - FAST - SAFE
NO TRAFFIC OR PARKING PROBLEM
THE MEMPHIS TRANSIT COMPANY

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DIAPER SERVICE
Work Saver — Money Saver
Takes Diapers Off Your Hands
... off your mind, too ...
at a cost of only pennies a day
CALL FA. 4-2635
For Details

What To Use For Oily, Shiny Skin

Q.—Dear Mabel: My face is troubled all the time because of illness, so much that it just ruins good looks. Do you know anything that will help me? . . . Marjorie.
A.—As you know there are more than twice as many oil ducts on the face than anywhere else and this often causes trouble like yours. The best cosmetic help I know is the greaseless bleaching cream called NADINOLA De Luxe that creams off the surface oil from your skin, cleans the skin at the same time and makes it clearer and fresher. NADINOLA De Luxe gives you other beauty benefits too in a brighter, smoother looking complexion. It comes in 2 sizes @ 69¢ and \$1.25 and is fully guaranteed. You should use NADINOLA De Luxe night and morning like a cleansing cream. Try this. I think you'll be delighted. . . Mabel Collins . . . NADINOLA, Paris, Tennessee.

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End Of Residential Jim Crow And Migration To North Seen By Expert

Dr. Taeuber Predicts Diversified Spread

OMAHA Neb. — A population research expert predicts the imminent end of residential segregation of Negroes in large American cities, and at the same time the end of migration of southern Negroes from farm areas to north and south industrial centers.

Dr. Irene B. Taeuber of Princeton University, in a paper prepared to keynote the 1958 annual conference of the National Urban League here September 6-11, reports:

"The Negro frontier in the movement toward comparability with the general population once was the exodus from the farms and the south.

"Today it is the movement from concentrated settlements into the diversified areas appropriate to the education, incomes, and social status that individuals have achieved."

Dr. Taeuber, author of recent books on the populations of the United States and the Far East, was co-editor of Population Index for 20 years and is a past president of Population Association of America.

Since 1936, she has been research associate, Office of Population Research, Princeton University. A native Missourian, she holds her doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

The key to future Negro advances, according to Dr. Taeuber, is the improved educational opportunity available in the large cities. Educated urban Negroes, "freed from the drag of continuing increases of the unskilled and uneducated from the rural south," will begin to find acceptance into the general population according to their abilities Dr. Taeuber predicts.

The migration from the farms is stopping, she reports, simply because the number of farmer Negroes in the south have dwindled to a hard core that is not likely to migrate.

Dr. Taeuber predicts that the better-educated "second generation" of urban and northern Negroes will merge more easily into the general population, despite the color barrier, which "makes assimilation for Americans who speak English more difficult than it once was for those whose languages, religions, and cultures were alien, but whose skin was technically white."

The end of residential segregation is inevitable, Dr. Taeuber reports, because of the increasing acceptance of educated Negroes, and also because of the great increase in fertility among urban Negroes.

"Indefinite continuation of the birth and death rates of the 1955," says the report, "would result in a doubling of the non-white population each generation."

"Continually declining white populations and rapidly increasing Negro populations would lead eventually to the transfer of political power in the central cities and so terminate the segregation."

Minn. Governor Urges Speedup In Racial Justice

CHICAGO. —(ANP)— The Hon. Orville L. Freeman, Minnesota's youthful governor and staunch civil rights advocate, on Saturday urged a speed-up rather than a slow-down in progress toward interracial justice and equality in an eloquent address at a banquet highlighting the first National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice at the Edgewater Beach hotel here.

The conference, which brought together some 400 delegates from 35 Catholic Interracial Councils throughout the United States, provided the delegates as well as representatives of leading Catholic lay organizations, an opportunity to evaluate the current climate of race relations in the United States and to project plans for the positive and constructive promotion of more harmonious relations among the various racial groups. The conference itself, which lasted four days, convened at Loyola University and Mundelein College.

GOVERNOR APPLAUDED ROUNDLY

In his address, Gov. Freeman, an eloquent speaker, was interrupted with applause several times, especially when he referred to the need for positive leadership in the integration crisis. He warned that our security and survival in a very disturbed and unstable world may well depend upon our success in the field of human rights.

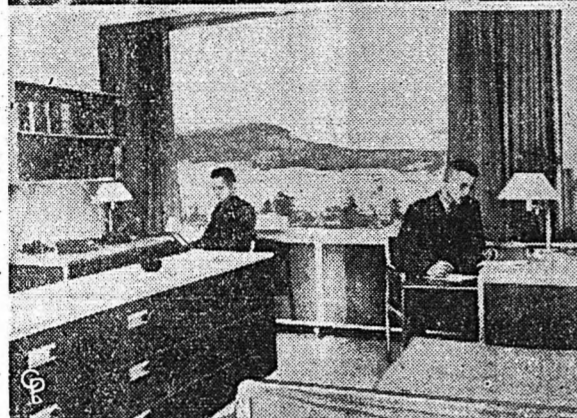
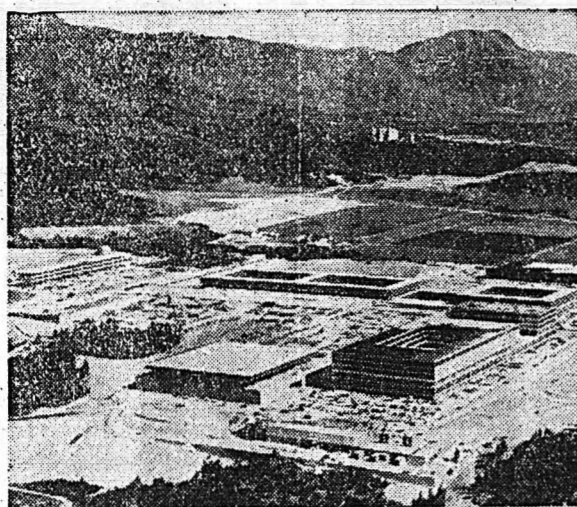
Explaining how our actions at home bears upon our relations abroad, he said: "When we demonstrate to the world that we really mean to live up to our ideals of democracy, justice and equality of opportunity, — then we will be where we should be, — on the offensive and not the defensive — in the struggle for men's minds and hearts throughout the world."

CRISIS DEMANDS LEADERSHIP

He also criticized those who merely give lip service to the Supreme Court decision on desegregation. "Too many," he asserted, "confine their position to one that merely says that the decision is the law of the land and must be obeyed, without taking a stand on the rightness of the decision."

Gov. Freeman said he considers

interracial justice as the most serious and urgent problem facing the world today. "Of all public questions that are issues of controversy



AIR FORCE ACADEMY OPENED—Here is an aerial view of the U.S. Air Force Academy, nine miles north of Colorado Springs, Colo., after it was opened for the first time to 1,138 cadets. The bottom photo shows one of the two-man dormitory rooms.

Va. County Enjoined From Denying School Admissions

HARRISONBURG, Va. —(NNPA)— Federal District Judge John Paul Friday enjoined Warren County from denying admission of 22 colored students to the white school in Front Royal, Va.

There is no colored high school in Front Royal.

Judge Paul, in agreeing to sign a temporary restraining order some two-hour closed hearing in his chambers:

"They (county school officials) are sending (colored) high school students 40 or 50 miles to a school in another county. That is a practice that has been definitely con-

in our legislative and judicial halls, it is the one that has the greatest moral implication," he said. He urged religious leaders to take a positive and effective stand.

President Urged To Hit Police Attack

NEW YORK—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today called upon President Eisenhower to express "the indignation felt by every decent American" at the arrest and maltreatment of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King by Montgomery, Ala., police.

In a telegram dispatched today to the President at Newport, R. I., Mr. Wilkins said that the handling of Dr. King "has shocked the nation and demands in the minds of millions of Americans a rebuke from the Chief Executive."

Previously, the NAACP leader had wired Dr. King assuring him of the Association's support. The NAACP, he said, "along with the rest of the nation is outraged at the treatment of you by the Montgomery police. We stand ready to assist in any way to our maximum ability."

to assign all students who seek to transfer from one school to another or who enter school for the first time. This includes the 28 colored students who applied for transfers to white schools.

The school board claims that the pupil placement board made the assignments of the colored children to colored schools.

When asked about this point, Judge Paul said he would not go into that right now, but added that the placement board was not a party to the suit.

Judge Paul emphasized that the reason he restrained the school board with respect to high school students was that Warren County sends all colored students at the high school level to the colored regional high school in Manassas or to a colored high school in Berryville.

Those who go to Manassas stay there in dormitories for five days each week and are transported to and from their homes only on weekends.



"NO COMPROMISE"—Newsmen talk with Mrs. L. C. (Daisy) Bates, President of the Arkansas NAACP, shortly after the arrival in Little Rock of Mrs. Bates and six of the nine students who integrated Central High School last fall. Mrs. Bates declined comment upon President Eisenhower's "moderate" views on integration, but stated strongly that she would not be intimidated, and would not compromise with Arkansas segregationists whose boycott has all but killed the Bates family newspaper. The students here are Jefferson Thomas and Gloria Ray. (Newspress Photo).

More Jamaican Immigrants Land At London Terminal

LONDON (NNPA)—A chartered Constellation airliner brought 102 Jamaican immigrants to London Airport Wednesday night, the first party to arrive by air since the latest outbreak of racial disturbances.

It was reported from Kingston that 354 more of them embarked for Britain on Tuesday in the Italian liner Iripinia, despite news of racial clashes in London. Another 300 Jamaicans are booked to sail Monday, and 90 more intend to fly this week.

Some of them are in search of work. Others are planning to join members of their families already in England. The party which arrived by air Wednesday night included wives, mothers, finances and children.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Jamaica that Chief Minister Norman Manley hopes to fly to London within the next two days because of the serious trend of racial riots in England.

ELEANOR

Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. E. Atlanta (3), Georgia.

Your Neighbor

We rush on so fast in these strenuous days, We're apt to find fault when it's better to praise. We judge a man's worth by the make of his car; We're anxious to find what his politics are. But somehow it seldom gets under the hide, The fact that the fellow we're living beside Is a fellow like us with a hankering too, For a grip of the hand, and a "How do you do!" With a heart that responds, in a welcome sincere If you'll just stop to fling him a message of cheer, And I know you'll coax out his sunniest smile, If you'll stop with this neighbor and visit awhile.

—H. Howard Biggar

Dear Eleanor, I have a next-door neighbor that anyone would love. She is always doing something for me and always giving our nine year old daughter something. She takes care of our little girl and our dog whenever I have to go shopping, or to see the doctor. She does all of this without pay, which would make her mad if I offered it. Should I get her a gift all the family can enjoy? What can I do to show my appreciation?

Mrs. T. of Albany.

Answer: No doubt, you have a talent or talents that may serve to aid you in returning the kindness rendered. If you are a good cook and she has a freezer perhaps when you are baking a pie, you can bake one for her, either to store in the freezer or for immediate use.

If you have a way with flowers, you can make her a flower arrangement and give it to her together with the container. If you sew well, perhaps she will enjoy a pretty apron or some pot holders for her kitchen. Or some evening, invite her to have dinner with you at home.

Don't wait until Christmas to return kindnesses; but try to do little things for her from time to time, to show her how much you appreciate what she does for you.

Dear Eleanor, Is it proper to smoke a pipe of any kind at a formal dinner when cigarettes or cigars are passed?

Mrs. Zerinque of Tenn.

Answer: Yes, if one of the new, small dress pipes is used and if the tobacco is mild. Even then, it is always polite to ask the hostess if she minds a pipe.

Dear Eleanor, When a guest enters a room at more were returned to the offices of Grand Daughter Secretary and Grand Daughter Treasurer respectively.

No election was held for the top post of Grand Daughter Ruler since Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson of Station Island, N. Y., was elected to a two-year term last year.

Dear Eleanor, Mrs. K. of New York. Answer: The hostess, then the host, then the guests. The host and hostess always rise when a guest approaches for this traditional greeting.

Dear Eleanor, Would it be in good taste for a divorcee to be the honoree at one or more small parties before her second marriage?

She did not live in this area during her first marriage, and her prospective bride-groom was not previously married.

Mrs. Zenar. Answer: Ordinary parties are given for her but not showers. Showers are not usually given for second marriages.

(All points on etiquette are taken from Amy Vanderbilts' Etiquette).

Langston Hughes Lauded By DeeJay

BOSTON, Mass. (ANP)—John McLellan, columnist on the Boston Traveler and producer of the "Top Shelf" program on Station WHDH, last week called "The Weary Blues" with Langston Hughes "one of the 'most interesting and moving recordings' he had ever heard."

The recording is an album of Hughes' own poems read by him with musical background furnished by both traditional jazz groups and the modern school of musicians.

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ASK FOR THE JAR WITH THE TEAR!

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MRA Youth Leadership Proclaim World Vision

MRA YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROCLAIM WORLD VISION

CAUX, Switzerland.—"Liberty for Africa, food for Asia, a future for Europe, God's power for America, and harnessing under the Holy Spirit the vision of the Communist to create a new world." These tasks were proclaimed today as big enough to capture the commitment and passion of young men and women in this age.

Calling on the youth at Caux to chair the session, Hon. Buth Dju, Sudanese Minister of Works, repeated the words of his country's former head of security, "The youth can be the insurance for the future, or our ruin."

"The leadership among the youth of most of the countries of Asia and Africa represented here, represents the hope of the world," declared Mr. Vaitheswaran, former president of the students and now a lecturer at Nizam College, Hyderabad.

AFRICAN LEADER Emanuel Obe, who was president of the first Pan-African Students Conference, led the assembly session, assisted by other members of the executive of the Nigerian Students Union. "MRA gives us conviction, a destiny and an intelligent plan to meet the needs of nations," said Obe. "We must give a new leadership not only substituting God's leadership for man's but dealing drastically with human nature on a national scale. The way I live is the way my nation will go."

Standing with Obe on the platform, the vice president and secretary of the Nigerian students who come from other tribes and regions told how they had found effective unity at Caux. Samuel Inyang, apologizing to Obe for underestimating his leadership, said, "We want to be identified not as Easterners of Westerners, but as Nigerians. We have a part to play in uniting our countries." Edward Cabani added, "Youth have had enough of the enunciation of the problems facing mankind. The best way is to suggest a solution. We need a greater passion for the right thing for the world than the Communist

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Daily use of Black and White Skin Soap thoroughly removes surface grime that dulls skin. Enjoy its rich, creamy abundant lather that leaves skin with a fresh, firmer feeling. Begin using Black and White Soap today.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT



ELKS CALL ON IKE—Officials of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in Washington recently for their national convention, called upon President Eisenhower at the White House. (Shown left to right) are: Mrs. Pearl Brown, Baltimore; Mrs. Buena Berry, Norfolk, Va.; Anton S. Lloyd, Washington; Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, Grand Daughter Ruler, New York; the President, Dr. Robert H. Johnson, Grand Exalted Ruler, Philadelphia; and Hobson R. Reynolds, Philadelphia. (Newspress Photo).



TOP ORATOR—Having been declared winner of the Elks annual national oratorical contest, Miss Prathia Hall (center) of Philadelphia receives an Underwood typewriter award from George W. Lee, Elks Grand Commissioner of Education, during the Order's 59th Annual Convention in Washington, D. C. recently. Also shown is Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, Grand Daughter Ruler of the IBPOE of W.

Retired Californian Gives \$10,000 To Aid NAACP Work

SAN FRANCISCO—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is today \$10,000 richer due to the generosity of Mrs. Mattie Dickson, an 83-year-old retired domestic worker of Oakland, Calif. Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, flew here to receive the check at a brief presentation ceremony at the Downs Memorial Methodist Church on Sept. 4.

"In giving this in God's name to fight against the disgraceful abuse of American democracy," Mrs. Dickson said in making the presentation, "I mean," she added, "what's happening at Little Rock where the NAACP is carrying on the fight to see that all youngsters are treated alike. I mean what they do to Rev. Martin Luther King in Montgomery and to Jimmy Wilson in Alabama."

In accepting the contribution, Mr. Wilkins expressed the Association's appreciation for the gift which is one of the largest the NAACP ever received from an individual. He praised Mrs. Dickson for her generosity and her dedica-

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Supervisor Acts To Prohibit Job Discrimination

LOS ANGELES.—(ANP)—Supervisor Warren M. Dorn this week said he plans to introduce motions that the County Board of Supervisors put three of the less controversial recommendations of the Charter Study committee on the November ballot, besides moving to formalize the position of the County Manager in the Charter.

Dorn said he will ask approval for ballot propositions 1) to allow the County to contract with private agencies for auxiliary "house-keeping" services, 2) to preclude against discrimination in County employment because of race, color or national origin, and 3) to further the County career system by providing for promotional rights on a reciprocal basis between the County and special districts governed by the Board of Supervisors.

He said he hoped his colleagues would give speedy approval to putting these measures on the Nov. ballot "in the interest of greater efficiency, economy and democracy in County government."

Bermudans Protest, Boycott Dinner

HAMILTON, Bermuda (NNPA)—Colored members of Bermuda's House of Assembly boycotted a party luncheon dinner at a hotel here Wednesday night at which the British Colonial Secretary, Alan Lennox-Boyd, was the guest of honor.

The boycott was apparently a protest against racial discrimination in hotels here. Dr. E. M. Cann (a graduate of the Howard University Medical School), one of the two colored members of the Legislative Council, joined the five colored members of the 36-member House of Assembly in boycotting the dinner.

Dr. Cann and the five members of the Assembly, together with two colored former members, saw Mr. Lennox-Boyd, who here on a short visit, Monday afternoon. They said afterwards they had a "frank discussion" with him.

One member of the group said the "situation is touchy." But another member said bluntly that he refused to go to a hotel where racial segregation was practiced.

Lt. Col. Mary Mills Addresses Lincoln Graduating Nurses

DURHAM, N. C. (ANP)—The 33rd commencement exercises of the Lincoln Hospital School of Nursing, were held at historic White Rock Baptist Church here Monday evening, Sept. 8.

The address for the occasion was delivered by a graduate of Lincoln hospital who has forged her way to the top of the nursing profession and who has become one of the administrative set-up. He is a past president of the John Harlem Law Club and active in the 10th ward Democratic club.

He has been practicing law for eight years. He is a graduate of the University of Akron and Western Reserve University.

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CIVIL RIGHTS SEEN AS ELECTION ISSUE

John Morsell Notes Bias Charges Sharply Joined

ST. LOUIS.—"Negroes will probably be more influenced by racial and civil rights issues in 1958 than in any election of recent times" Dr. John A. Morsell assistant to NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, said in a talk prepared for delivery at a conference of the American Political Science Association here.

Dr. Morsell was scheduled to speak on the Negro vote in the North on a panel devoted to the Negro vote.

William Thompson Again Heads Bar

CHICAGO (ANP)—William S. Thompson, Washington, D. C., attorney, was re-elected by acclamation, president of the National Bar Association at its 33rd Annual Convention here in Chicago. The entire incumbent slate of officers was also re-elected.

The election came at the conclusion of one of the most successful conventions in the history of the National Bar Association. Delegates present were from most of the States in the Union.

Awards for distinguished achievement were presented to Wiley T. Branford, Esquire, the Pine Bluff, Ark. attorney who has borne the brunt of the legal fight in the Little Rock school case, and to C. Francis Stradford, Esquire, a founder of the National Bar Association.

Secretary of Labor Calls Anti-Court Actions Treasonous

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Saturday night that forcible attempts to thwart final court orders for racial integration are "treasonous to the spirit of this nation."

"Willful frustration of our law on the basis of racial prejudice has loosed upon society a flood of hatreds and sensations that shame us before the world," he said in a speech to the national catholic social action conference at Notre Dame University.

In his only specific reference to communities now embroiled over school integration, Mitchell said that in Little Rock "the urgency of the need for morality is spelled out in as large a lettering as possible."

Referring to the Supreme Court's ruling that racial integration of public schools should proceed with "all deliberate speed," Mitchell said:

Sunday School Lesson

JUSTICE IN ECONOMIC LIFE
International Sunday School Lesson for September 14, 1958.
MEMORY SELECTION: "He who is faithful in a very little is faithful also in much; and he who is dishonest in a very little is dishonest also in much." Luke 16: 10.
LESSON TEXT: Exodus 20: 15; Leviticus 25: 35-38; Deuteronomy 25: 13-16; Proverbs 11: 1; Amos 8: 4-8; Luke 9: 1-10; James 5: 1-8; 1 Peter 4: 7-11.

This lesson stresses the Christian importance of just dealings in economic relationships. This furthers our aim to show that a Christian must express justice in every type of daily relationship with others if he expects his life to be a symbol of the ideals of Christ.

In studying our Bible, we find that the writers of the Old Testament were deeply concerned with the application of justice to all dealings that men had with each other. Today, in our economic life we need to be no less concerned with justice in these dealings, one with the other. Too often, in the vastness of economics, we stoop to practices that we would not stoop to in our dealings in the community with people we know. Too often, the salesman will pad his expense account, or as it is popularly known, his "swindle sheet." Too often the farmer, who would not dream of giving short weight in the sale of his products to a neighbor, will think nothing of getting as much as possible from the "small bank" or other farm subsidy program he had which he had no intention of planning in the first place. This is contrary to the concept of justice in economic life.

Sometimes, it is true, the rights of the individual are sometimes secondary to the need for the efficiency of the larger group. Policies must be administered with an eye to the overall picture without consideration for individual differences or hardships. Manufacturing plants are moved to new communities, leaving former employees behind at a loss of employment. Assembly lines in industry are shut down on the basis of economic factors that do not give consideration to the needs of the individual situation. These, and many more examples like them, are unfortunate instances of necessary evils of our great economic structure. We cannot do much about this sort of thing. We can, however, as Christians, do a lot about our personal integrity in our economic life. The auto repairman can refrain from selling new parts, in order to obtain commission, when old parts can be worked on to give adequate performance. The salesman can turn in only honest and justified expenses on his expense account. And so on, ad infinitum. These short-changing practices are, in effect, stealing. The Bible, to those who take the trouble to study it, suggests principles which we can accept as a standard for daily living in the truest sense of Christianity. ("Thou shalt not steal.") (Exodus 20: 15). This commandment goes back into the early days of human history protecting the individual's right to his own property. "If your brother becomes poor and cannot maintain himself with you, you shall maintain him." (Leviticus 25: 35.) In every community there are many people who have been reduced to poverty, and do not seem to be able to provide for themselves as adequately as others among us. However, many of them are destitute because of not having a chance, or because of circumstances beyond their control. What can the Christian community do to give real assistance to the poor and destitute in that particular community? The laws of the Old Testament place upon us the responsibility to "maintain" our brother. It should not be hard for the practicing Christian to find a way to help these women and little children. Children of ten years and younger were forced to work twelve hours a day in factories and in mines. Sometimes women had to crawl on their hands and knees pulling heavy cars of coal—work which was better suited only for beasts of burden. Many people who called themselves Christians pined these unfortunate. But other Christians, under the leadership of Lord Shaftesbury, organized to prevent this forbidding such practices. This is practical Christianity. In the spirit of love expressed by Jesus we should all work to abolish the injustices of our Christ. They are part of his teachings. We can easily see in the gospels how Jesus was touched with compassion at the oppression of persons or groups. He strongly denounced those who put men so high that poor persons could not afford to pay them what Jesus taught that man is a child of God. This truth is the basis of our belief, as Christians, in the dignity and possibilities of all persons. A rising standard of living is desirable for the welfare of everyone. As Christians (practicing Christians) we must do our share in bringing this concept into practical existence.

(These comments are based on day school lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Juvenile Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service
The majority of boys and girls who come before juvenile courts for delinquent behavior are between 15 and 17 years of age.

Boys are referred most often for running away or committing malicious mischief and girls for being ungovernable, for running away, or for having committed a sexual offense.

The 16-year old group committed more crimes against property than any other age group, both adult and juvenile.

Federal Bureau of Investigation figures show that those 18 years of age and under committed 68 per cent of the auto thefts, 57.6 per cent of the burglaries, 51 per cent of the larcenies, 27 per cent of the robberies, 23.4 per cent of the rapes, 9.6 per cent of assault cases, and 69 per cent of the homicides.

This report also showed that persons under 21 years of age committed 51 per cent of all the crimes against property. The cost to the American public in property value stolen by juveniles was approximately \$115 million.

COSTLY ACTS
In addition to this cost is the inestimable damage done through acts of vandalism. The Philadelphia Transportation Co. reported vandalism cost that company over \$30,000 in a year.

In the Chicago area, vandalism cost railroads over \$60,000 annual-

Mississippi NAACP Head Gives Reasons For High Bastardy Rates

JACKSON (ANP)—Negro women "cannot walk in their neighborhood without being molested by some man," the head of the Mississippi NAACP branch charged last week.

Medger Evers, executive secretary of the NAACP, made the remark in answer to the Jackson Daily News' editorials pointing out the high bastardy rate among Negroes.

Evers said, "Certainly we in the NAACP do not condone the illegitimate birth rate that is allowed to exist in our country and state just as we do not condone segregation and discrimination, but the Daily News overlooked the real reasons."

Evers said the great number of illegitimate births among Negroes



MAKING HIS POINT—Dr. Virgil Blossom (left), Superintendent of Schools in Little Rock, Ark., listens intently to Thurgood Marshall, Chief Counsel for the NAACP, as the pair held an informal conference in the Lawyers Lounge during a brief recess of the Supreme Court's recent special session to hear arguments on school integration. Back in Little Rock, Blossom announced the postponement of the opening of Central High School until Sept. 15, four days after the Supreme Court is slated to hand down its decision. (Newspress Photo).

WOMAN IGNORES WARNING, HUSBAND KILLS HIMSELF

HOUSTON, Tex. (NNPA)—A 33-year-old woman who ignored a warning by her husband that he was going to kill himself because a widow a few seconds afterwards when he raised a 22-caliber weapon to his forehead and shot himself Tuesday evening in his home.

Jesse Masters, Jr., 40, snuffed out his life as his wife turned away. The construction worker pulled the trigger of a 22-caliber pump rifle to send a slug through his right temple.

The man was dead on arrival at a hospital from a gunshot wound. His wife was taken to the Houston Police Department for questioning.

WRITTEN STATEMENT
Mrs. Regina May Masters, 33, in a written statement told of the tragedy which occurred in her home after an argument.

"We had been arguing in the apartment before he was shot," she said. "He went to his room and got the gun and returned. He loaded the gun and told me 'that he was going to shoot himself. I turned my head when he raised the gun to his head."

The single slug tore through the right temple to end the man's life. The body was sent to the Harris County morgue by Medical Investigator, Ted Walsh for examination.

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Complete 1958 U. S. Collegiate Football Schedule

SIAC Football Schedule 1958

SEPTEMBER 19
Benedict vs. Morris College (Sumter, S. C.)

SEPTEMBER 20
Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama A&M (Tuskegee, Ala.)
S. C. State College vs. Claflin College (Orangeburg, S. C.)
Morris Brown College vs. N. C. State College (Atlanta, Ga.)
Rust College vs. Lane College (Jackson, Tenn.)
Fort Valley State vs. Bethune-Cookman (Daytona Beach, Fla.)

SEPTEMBER 27
Morris Brown vs. Benedict (Columbia, S. C.)
S. C. State College vs. Bethune-Cookman (Orangeburg, S. C.)
Tuskegee Institute vs. Xavier (New Orleans, La.)
Lane vs. Alabama A&M (Normal, Ala.)
Allen vs. N. C. College (Durham, N. C.)

OCTOBER 3
Xavier University vs. Ala. State (Montgomery, Ala.)
Fort Valley State vs. Clark College (Atlanta, Ga.)

OCTOBER 4
Florida A&M vs. Benedict (Tallahassee, Fla.)
Fisk University vs. Tuskegee (Nashville, Tenn.)
Lane College vs. Miss. Industrial College (Memphis, Tenn.)
S. C. State vs. Allen University (Columbia, S. C.)
Knoxville College vs. Kentucky State (Knoxville, Tenn.)
Morehouse College vs. Alabama A&M (Atlanta, Ga.)
Morris Brown College vs. Tenn. State (Nashville, Tenn.)

OCTOBER 11
Morehouse College vs. Dillard University (New Orleans, La.)
Knoxville College vs. Benedict College (Knoxville, Tenn.)
Morris Brown College vs. Bethune-Cookman (Tampa, Fla.)
S. C. State College vs. N. C. A&T (Greensboro, N. C.)
Tuskegee Institute vs. Clark (Tuskegee, Ala.)
Alabama State vs. Lane College (Jackson, Tenn.)
Fisk University vs. Ala. A&M (Normal, Ala.)
Xavier University vs. Southern (Baton Rouge, La.)

OCTOBER 17
Morehouse College vs. Alabama State (Montgomery, Ala.)

OCTOBER 18
Xavier University vs. Ala. A&M (Normal, Ala.)
Florida A&M vs. Morris Brown (Atlanta, Ga.)
Clark College vs. S. C. State (Orangeburg, S. C.)
Bethune-Cookman vs. Benedict College (Columbia, S. C.)
Allen University vs. Fort Valley College (Fort Valley, Ga.)
Tuskegee Institute vs. Knoxville College (Tuskegee, Ala.)
Fisk University vs. Dillard (New Orleans, La.)

OCTOBER 24
Tuskegee Institute vs. Morehouse (Columbus, Ga.)

OCTOBER 25
Alabama A&M vs. Allen University (Normal, Ala.)
Morris Brown vs. Kentucky State (Frankfort, Ky.)
S. C. State College vs. Fort Valley State (Fort Valley, Ga.)
Bethune-Cookman vs. Florida A&M (Jacksonville, Fla.)
Fisk University vs. Howard (Washington, D. C.)
Miles College vs. Lane College (Jackson, Tenn.)
Clark College vs. Alabama State (Montgomery, Ala.)
Knoxville vs. Xavier (New Orleans, La.)

NOVEMBER 1
Tuskegee Institute vs. Fort Valley (Tuskegee, Ala.)
Lane College vs. Philander Smith (Little Rock, Ark.)
Knoxville College vs. Fisk University (Nashville, Tenn.)
Morehouse College vs. Clark College (Atlanta, Ga.)
S. C. State vs. Florida A&M (Orangeburg, S. C.)
Alabama A&M vs. Alabama State (Birmingham, Ala.)
Benedict vs. Miles College (Birmingham, Ala.)

NOVEMBER 7
Savannah State vs. Alabama State (Montgomery, Ala.)

NOVEMBER 8
Xavier University vs. Clark College (Atlanta, Ga.)
Morris Brown College vs. Fort Valley (Fort Valley, Ga.)
Lane College vs. Fisk University (Nashville, Tenn.)
Florida A&M vs. A&T College (Tallahassee, Fla.)
S. C. State College vs. Alabama A&M (Orangeburg, S. C.)
Knoxville College vs. Morehouse College (Knoxville, Tenn.)
Tuskegee Institute vs. Miles College (Birmingham, Ala.)
Allen University vs. Benedict College (Columbia, S. C.)
Morris College vs. Bethune-Cookman (Daytona Beach, Fla.)

NOVEMBER 15
Tuskegee Institute vs. Dillard University (Tuskegee, Ala.)
Howard University vs. Morehouse College (Atlanta, Ga.)
Knoxville College vs. Lane College (Jackson, Tenn.)
S. C. State College vs. Morris Brown (Atlanta, Ga.)
Florida A&M vs. Allen University (Tallahassee, Fla.)
Fisk University vs. Alabama State (Nashville, Tenn.)
Xavier University vs. Bethune-Cookman (New Orleans, La.)
Fort Valley State vs. Texas Southern (Houston, Texas)



DISCUSSION ON NEW RULE FOR PREP LINE-MEN—John H. Moore (left) noted football official in this area, gives an actual demonstration on the new ruling on the position of high school linemen to a group of prep coaches. The new ruling states that linemen cannot move out of position before the snap from center. The demonstration took place prior to opening session of Southern Coaches and Officials Association meeting here Saturday. (Perry's Photo)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

SEPT. 28
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at Detroit
Detroit at Baltimore
New York vs. Chicago Cards
Buffalo, N. Y.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Washington at Philadelphia

OCT. 4
Chicago Bears at Baltimore (night)
Washington at Chicago Cards (night)

OCT. 5
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Green Bay
Los Angeles at San Francisco
New York at Philadelphia

OCT. 12
Baltimore vs. Green Bay
Milwaukee
Chicago Cards at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Detroit
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Chicago Bears

OCT. 19
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago Cardinals at New York
Green Bay at Washington
Los Angeles at Chicago Bears
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
San Francisco at Philadelphia

OCT. 26
Chicago Bears at San Francisco
Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals
Detroit at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Green Bay
Pittsburgh at New York
Washington at Baltimore

NOV. 2
Chicago Bears at Los Angeles
Detroit at San Francisco
Green Bay at Baltimore
New York at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Chicago Cards
Washington at Pittsburgh

NOV. 9
Baltimore at New York
Chicago Cards at Washington
Detroit at Cleveland
Green Bay at Chicago Bears
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Los Angeles

NOV. 16
Baltimore at Chicago Bears
Chicago Cards at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington
Los Angeles at Green Bay
New York at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Detroit

NOV. 23
Chicago Bears at Detroit
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Chicago Cards
San Francisco vs. Green Bay
Milwaukee
Washington at New York

NOV. 27
Green Bay at Detroit

NOV. 30
Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Chicago Cards
Philadelphia at New York
San Francisco at Baltimore
Washington at Cleveland

DEC. 6
Baltimore at Los Angeles

DEC. 7
Chicago Cards at Chicago Bears
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Green Bay at San Francisco
New York at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Washington

DEC. 13
Chicago Cards at Pittsburgh

Southwestern Athletic Conference Schedule - 1958

SEPTEMBER 20
*Texas Southern vs. Brooke Army (Houston, Texas)

SEPTEMBER 27
*Grambling vs. Alcorn (Grambling, La.)
*Jackson vs. Prairie View (Jackson, Miss.)
Lincoln vs. Arkansas (Jefferson City, Mo.)
*Paul Quinn vs. Texas College (Waco, Texas)
*Texas Southern vs. Southern (Houston, Texas)
*Wiley vs. Bishop (Marshall, Texas)

OCTOBER 4
*Grambling vs. Paul Quinn (Grambling, La.)
*Texas College vs. Arkansas (Tyler, Texas)
Alcorn vs. Southern (Alcorn, Miss.)
*Jackson vs. Miss. Vocational (Itta Bena, Miss.)

OCTOBER 11
Texas College vs. Langston (Fort Worth, Texas)
*Grambling vs. Tennessee State (Grambling, La.)
*Wiley vs. Arkansas (Marshall, Texas)
Southern vs. Xavier (Baton Rouge, La.)

OCTOBER 13
*Prairie View vs. Texas Southern (Dallas, Texas)
*Jackson vs. Alcorn A&M (Jackson, Miss.)

OCTOBER 18
*Arkansas vs. Southern (Pine Bluff, Ark.)
*Texas College vs. Texas Southern (Tyler, Texas)

OCTOBER 20
*Grambling vs. Wiley (Shreveport, La.)

OCTOBER 25
*Grambling vs. Prairie View (Grambling, La.)
*Arkansas vs. Miss. Industrial (Pine Bluff, Ark.)
*Southern vs. Jackson (Baton Rouge, La.)
*Texas Southern vs. Corpus Christi (Houston, Texas)
*Texas College vs. Dillard University (Tyler, Texas)
Alcorn vs. Wiley (Alcorn, Miss.)

NOVEMBER 1
Prairie View vs. Arkansas (Prairie View, Texas)
Grambling vs. Jackson (Grambling, La.)
Texas College vs. Southern (Tyler, Texas)
Texas Southern vs. Wiley (Houston, Texas)

NOVEMBER 2
Arkansas vs. Alcorn (Pine Bluff, Ark.)
Texas Southern vs. Grambling (Houston, Texas)
Prairie View vs. Texas College (Prairie View, Texas)
Tennessee State vs. Southern (Nashville, Tenn.)

NOVEMBER 15
*Arkansas vs. Grambling (Grambling, La.)
Kentucky State vs. Jackson (Frankfort, Ky.)
Prairie View vs. Miss. Vocational (Prairie View, Texas)
Southern vs. Wiley (Baton Rouge, La.)
*Texas College vs. Bishop (Tyler, Texas)

NOVEMBER 22
Arkansas vs. Texas Southern (Pine Bluff, Ark.)
Miss. Vocational vs. Grambling (Itta Bena, Miss.)
Jackson vs. Tennessee State (Jackson, Miss.)
Wiley vs. Prairie View (Marshall, Texas)
Southern vs. Florida A&M (Baton Rouge, La.)

NOVEMBER 27
Texas College vs. Wiley (Tyler, Texas)

NOVEMBER 29
Florida A&M vs. Texas Southern (Tallahassee, Fla.)
Prairie View vs. Southern (Prairie View, Texas)
Wiley vs. Miss. Vocational (Marshall, Texas)

DEC. 11
Baltimore at San Francisco
Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Chicago Bears
Green Bay at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Washington

Atlanta Public Schools 1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1958

Date	School	Place
Sept. 18	ARCHER	Herndon
Sept. 25	Washington	Herndon
Oct. 4	Thompkins	Savannah
Oct. 10	Ballard	Macon
Oct. 16	Carver	Herndon
Oct. 22	Spencer	Columbus
Oct. 30	Price	Herndon
Nov. 7	Howard	Herndon
Nov. 12	Turner	Herndon
HOWARD		
Sept. 11	Laney	Augusta
Sept. 18	Price	Herndon
Sept. 26	Carver (3:30)	Herndon
Oct. 2	Turner	Herndon
Oct. 8	Spencer	Columbus
Oct. 16	S. Fulton	E. Point
Oct. 23	Beach	Herndon
Oct. 31	Howard	Chatt.
Nov. 7	Turner	Herndon
Nov. 13	Washington	Herndon
TURNER		
Sept. 11	Carver	Herndon
Sept. 23	Parker	B'ham
Oct. 2	Howard	Herndon
Oct. 10	S. Fulton (3:30)	Herndon
Oct. 17	Washington	Herndon
Oct. 24	Howard (Chatt.) (3:30)	Herndon
Oct. 31	Athens	Herndon
Nov. 6	Price	Herndon
Nov. 12	Archer	Herndon
CARVER		
Sept. 11	Turner	Herndon
Sept. 19	Laney (3:30)	Herndon
Sept. 26	Howard (3:30)	Herndon
Oct. 3	Washington	Herndon
Oct. 16	Archer	Herndon
Oct. 23	Athens (3:30)	Herndon
Oct. 31	Spencer (3:30)	Herndon
Nov. 7	S. Fulton (3:30)	Herndon
Nov. 13	Price (3:30)	Herndon
PRICE		
Sept. 12	Thompkins	Herndon
Sept. 19	Howard	Herndon
Sept. 26	Trinity	Decatur
Oct. 2	Spencer (3:30)	Herndon
Oct. 10	Washington	Herndon
Oct. 17	Ballard (3:30)	Herndon
Oct. 24	S. Fulton	Herndon
Oct. 30	Archer	Herndon
Nov. 6	Turner	Herndon
Nov. 12	Carver (3:30)	Herndon
WASHINGTON		
Sept. 12	Athens	Athens
Sept. 18	Trinity	Decatur
Sept. 25	Archer	Herndon
Oct. 3	Carver (3:30)	Herndon
Oct. 10	Price	Herndon
Oct. 17	Turner	Herndon
Oct. 23	Ballard	Macon
Oct. 31	S. Fulton	E. Point
Nov. 13	Howard	Herndon

Unless otherwise indicated, games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

SIAC Presidents

Alabama A. and M., Dr. J. F. Drake.
Alabama State, Dr. H. Council Trenholm.
Allen U., Dr. Frank A. Veal.
Benedict, Dr. J. A. Bacotts.
Bethune-Cookman, Dr. Richard V. Moore.
Clark College, Dr. James P. Brawley.
Fort Valley, Dr. C. V. Troup.
Florida A. and M., Dr. George William Gore, Jr.
Fisk U., Dr. Stephen Wright.
Knoxville, Dr. James A. Colston.
Lane College, Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll.
LeMoine, Dr. Hollis F. Price.
Morehouse, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays.
Morris Brown, Dr. John H. Lewis.
S. C. State, Dr. Benner S. Turner.
Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Luther H. Foster.
Xavier U., Sister M. Josephina.

Miscellaneous

LIVINGSTON COLLEGE
Sept. 27—Clafin College
Orangeburg, S. C.
Oct. 4—Morristown College
Savannah, N. C.
Oct. 11—Paine College
Augusta, Ga.
Oct. 18—S. C. Area Trade School
Denmark, S. C.
Oct. 25—Norfolk State
Savannah, N. C.
Nov. 1—Voorhees College
Savannah, N. C.
Nov. 18—Johnson C. Smith
Savannah, S. C. (Homecoming)
Nov. 15—St. Paul's College
Lawrenceville, N. C.

S. C. AREA TRADE SCHOOL
Sept. 27—Florida Normal
St. Augustine, Fla.
Oct. 4—Kittrell College
Kittrell, N. C.
Oct. 11—Norfolk State
Denmark, S. C.
Oct. 18—Livingston College
Denmark, S. C.
Oct. 24—Friendship College
Denmark, S. C.
Nov. 1—Morristown College
Denmark, S. C.
Nov. 8—Edward Waters
Jacksonville, Fla.
Nov. 15—Voorhees
Denmark, S. C.

TEXAS COLLEGE
Sept. 26—Paul Quinn
Waco, Texas
Oct. 4—Arkansas AM&N
Tyler, Texas
Oct. 11—Langston University
Fort Worth, Texas
Oct. 18—Texas Southern
Tyler, Texas
Oct. 25—Dillard University
Tyler, Texas
Nov. 1—Southern University
Tyler, Texas (Homecoming)
Nov. 8—Prairie View A&M
Prairie View, Texas
Nov. 15—Bishop College
Marshall, Texas
Nov. 27—Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

FLORIDA NORMAL
Sept. 27—S. C. Area Trade School
St. Augustine, Fla.
Oct. 11—Savannah State College
Savannah, Ga.
Oct. 18—Clafin College
St. Augustine, Fla.

GIAA Football Schedule 1958

OCTOBER 4
Virginia State vs. Bluefield State (Petersburg, Va.)
Winston-Salem vs. Elizabeth City (Winston-Salem, N. C.)
Fayetteville State vs. Howard University (Fayetteville, N. C.)
Delaware State vs. Hampton Institute (Dover, Delaware)
Morgan State vs. North Carolina College (Baltimore, Md.)
A&T College vs. Va. Union (Norfolk, Va.)
Shaw University vs. St. Augustine's College (Raleigh, N. C.)
Johnson C. Smith vs. St. Paul's College (Charlotte, N. C.)
Trenton State College vs. Lincoln University (Trenton, N. J.)

OCTOBER 11
Bluefield State vs. Winston-Salem (Bluefield, W. Va.)
Elizabeth City vs. J. C. Smith University (Charlotte, N. C.)
Howard University vs. Delaware State (Washington, D. C.)
Maryland State vs. Morgan State (Princess Anne, Md.)
A&T College vs. South Carolina State (Greensboro, N. C.)
North Carolina College vs. St. Augustine's (Durham, N. C.)
Shaw University vs. Virginia State College (Raleigh, N. C.)
Virginia Union vs. D. C. Teachers' College (Richmond, Va.)
Lincoln University vs. National Agricultural (Lincoln Univ., Pa.)

OCTOBER 18
Bluefield State vs. West Virginia College (Bluefield, W. Va.)
Shaw University vs. Elizabeth City (Raleigh, N. C.)
Fayetteville State vs. Livingstone (Fayetteville, N. C.)
Hampton Institute vs. Winston-Salem (Hampton, Va.)
Morgan State vs. Howard University (Baltimore, Md.)
Maryland State vs. A&T College (Princess Anne, Md.)
Virginia State College vs. N. C. College (Petersburg, Va.)
St. Paul's College vs. St. Augustine's (Lawrenceville, Va.)
Virginia Union vs. Lincoln University (Richmond, Va.)
Delaware State vs. Johnson C. Smith (Dover, Delaware)

OCTOBER 25
Elizabeth City vs. St. Paul's College (Elizabeth City, N. C.)
St. Augustine's vs. Fayetteville State (Raleigh, N. C.)
Virginia State vs. Hampton Institute (Petersburg, Va.)
Howard University vs. Fisk University (Washington, D. C.)
West Virginia State vs. Morgan State (Institute, W. Va.)
North Carolina College vs. Maryland State (Durham, N. C.)
Winston-Salem vs. A&T College (Winston-Salem, N. C.)
Johnson C. Smith vs. Shaw University (Charlotte, N. C.)
Lincoln University vs. Delaware State (Lincoln Univ., Pa.)

NOVEMBER 1
Fayetteville State vs. Bluefield State (Fayetteville, N. C.)
Elizabeth City vs. St. Augustine's (Elizabeth City, N. C.)
Lincoln University vs. Hampton Institute (Lincoln Univ., Pa.)
Howard University vs. D. C. Teachers' College (Washington, D. C.)
Shaw University vs. N. C. College (Washington, D. C.)
A&T College vs. Morgan State College (Greensboro, N. C.)
Delaware State vs. St. Paul's College (Dover, Delaware)
Virginia Union vs. Virginia State College (Richmond, Va.)
J. C. Smith vs. Winston-Salem (Charlotte, N. C.)

NOVEMBER 8
Bluefield State vs. Shaw University (Bluefield, W. Va.)
Fayetteville State vs. Virginia State (Fayetteville, N. C.)
Hampton Institute vs. Howard University (Hampton, Va.)
Morgan State College vs. Virginia Union (Baltimore, Md.)
Maryland State vs. Delaware State (Princess Anne, Md.)
Florida A&M vs. A&T College (Tallahassee, Fla.)
Winston-Salem vs. St. Augustine's College (Winston-Salem, N. C.)
St. Paul's College vs. Lincoln University (Lawrenceville, Va.)
Livingstone College vs. Johnson C. Smith (Salisbury, N. C.)

NOVEMBER 15
W. Liberty College vs. Bluefield State (W. Liberty, W. Va.)
Maryland State College vs. Elizabeth City (Princess Anne, Md.)
Winston-Salem vs. Fayetteville State (Winston-Salem, N. C.)
Morgan State College vs. Hampton Institute (Baltimore, Md.)
Morehouse College vs. Howard University (Atlanta, Ga.)
St. Augustine's College vs. J. C. Smith (Raleigh, N. C.)
Lincoln University vs. Shaw University (Lincoln Univ., Pa.)
A&T College vs. Virginia State College (Greensboro, N. C.)
Benedict College vs. North Carolina College (Columbia, S. C.)
St. Paul's College vs. Livingstone College (Lawrenceville, Va.)
King's College vs. Delaware State College (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.)

NOVEMBER 22
Johnson C. Smith vs. Fayetteville State (Charlotte, N. C.)
Howard University vs. Lincoln University (Washington, D. C.)
Shaw University vs. Maryland State (Raleigh, N. C.)
St. Augustine's College vs. Delaware College (Raleigh, N. C.)
St. Paul's vs. Winston Salem (Lawrenceville, Va.)

NOVEMBER 27
Hampton Institute vs. Virginia Union (Hampton, Va.)
Virginia State vs. Morgan State (Petersburg, Va.)
North Carolina College vs. A&T College (Durham, N. C.)

SOUTH CENTRAL ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

ALCORN A&M COLLEGE
Sept. 20—Mississippi Vocational
Itta Bena, Miss.
Sept. 27—Grambling College
Grambling, La.
Oct. 4—Southern University
Alcorn, Miss.
Oct. 13—Jackson State
Jackson, Miss.
Oct. 18—Mississippi Industrial
Alcorn, Miss.
Oct. 25—Wiley College
Alcorn, Miss.
Nov. 1—Kentucky State
Alcorn, Miss.
Nov. 8—Arkansas State
Pine Bluff, Ark.
Nov. 15—Paul Quinn
Alcorn, Miss.

LELAND COLLEGE
Sept. 29—Tougaloo College
Baker, La.
Oct. 4—Philander Smith
Little Rock, Ark.
Oct. 11—Rust College
Baker, La.
Oct. 18—Open
Oct. 25—Butler College
Tyler, Texas
Nov. 1—Paul Quinn
Waco, Texas
Nov. 8—Mississippi Vocational
Baker, La.
Nov. 15—Coahoma College
Clarksdale, Miss.

MISSISSIPPI VOCATIONAL
Sept. 20—Alcorn A&M
Itta Bena, Miss.
Sept. 27—Open
Oct. 4—Jackson State
Itta Bena, Miss.
Oct. 11—Mississippi Industrial
Holly Springs, Miss.
Oct. 18—Open
Oct. 25—Paul Quinn
Itta Bena, Miss.
Nov. 1—Open
Nov. 8—Leland College
Baker, La.
Nov. 15—Grambling College
Itta Bena, Miss.
Nov. 22—Prairie View A&M
Prairie View, Texas
Dec. 6—Wiley College
Marshall, Texas

ALBANY STATE
Oct. 4—Miles College
Birmingham, Ala.
Oct. 11—Edward Waters
Albany, Ga.
Oct. 18—Paine College
Albany, Ga.
Oct. 25—Clafin College
Orangeburg, S. C.
Nov. 1—Savannah State
Savannah, Ga.
Nov. 8—Florida Normal
St. Augustine, Fla.
Nov. 15—Morris College
Albany, Ga.
Nov. 27—Fort Valley State
Fort Valley, Ga.

Wolverines Step Up Practice Pace

By H. E. "SIP" SIMMONS

After comparing notes on Friday's inter-squad scrimmage, coach E. J. (Oxy) Clemons is poised to plunge the Big Purple juggernaut into another week of the touch and tug with practice sessions which have become his trademark down through the years.

Freshman aspirants got a full taste of grid war "A la Clemon" in the "no holds barred" session held in Herndon Stadium before a select crowd of fans and pressmen Friday afternoon, and many moved a step closer to one of the coveted varsity vacancies as a result of stellar blocking, tackling, or running.

It is an open secret in SIAC circles that during the remaining two weeks before the September 20th opener, a great deal of time will be spent on defensive maneuvers at the school on the hill. Coach Clemons, himself a great tackle in years past, the long had a passion-ate love for his fast-brushing linemen who can spring his backfield speedsters into the open. As things stand now, the green grass Herndon Stadium seems to be liberally sprinkled with exactly three type players.

Line regulars from last season, Lambert Reid, Walter Hogan, Willie Montgomery, Charles Bolden, and Robert Thomas have been strengthened and (threatened) as well. The staff knows that the new men are big and fast, but the coming two weeks will determine whether or not they are also able to buckle down to the task of being the rugged, football-loving linemen demanded by the wily MBC mentor.

It will take an outstanding prospect to break into the compact experienced forward wall of the big Purple, but there are many eager hands reaching for the chance. Most like-

ly to purlin a varsity line slot is energetic Melvin Henley, a young block of granite who tips the scales at 219-pounds; and has his eyes set on the starting assignment at center on September 20th when the Morris Brown squad tangles with classy North Carolina College here in Atlanta.

FOOTBALL FOOTNOTES—Local fans can find many familiar names on the Wolverine roster this year. Such names as Clarence Brown, Clayton King, Clifford Burnett, Benny Lovett, Willie Hightower and Melvin Henley bring back many thrilling memories of last year's prep grid battles. Julius Perry, brother of former MBC full-back Peter Perry, is striving for a seat on the Wolverine Express. Speedsters Charles Ewen and Cecil Peoples, reported back in excellent condition as a result of work done in the City Parks System this summer. For the first time in years, the hilltoppers seem to have the depth problem solved. Unless injured, bill hard and heavy, the purple chariot should roll much smoother this season than in recent years. Although suffering two losses last season, the Clemonians are strangely anxious to settle a score with the S. C. State Bulldogs who tied them 0-0 in a rain-soaked contest in Orangeburg last year. However, the big one is North Carolina College, and after that they will come Benedict, and the rest-come game at a time, with the emphasis being placed on the immediate opponent as all winning teams must do. Since his start as head coach at Morris Brown College, Coach E. J. Clemons has turned out an endless stream of All-Conference and All-American players. Among his All-Americans since 1950 are Lambert Reid, Howard Glover, Alvin Nesson, Allen Gray, Henry Moseley, and Charlie Parker (to name the All-Conference players

SIAC Coaches

Alabama State, Arthur E. Simmons.
Alabama A and M, G. H. Hobson.
Allen U., Joseph Golpin.
Benedict, Fred Browne.
Bethune-Cookman, Rudolph C. Matthews.
Clark College, L. S. Eppels.
Fisk, H. B. Thompson.
Fort Valley, Alva Tabor, Jr.
Florida A. and M., A. S. Gaither.
Knoxville College, Robert Munger.
Lane College, James A. Cooke.
Morehouse, Duke Foster.
Morris Brown, E. J. Clemons.
South Carolina State, Roy D. Moore.
Tuskegee, Whitney Van Cleave.
Xavier, Alfred Pristley.

Lebanese leaders confer on next political moves.
DeGaulle accuses Ivory Coast of rights.

Best Fall Football Coverage Can Be Read In This Newspaper

Manassas, Melrose And BTW Seen As League's Top Contenders

Hamilton, Douglass Vie Tonight In Prep Opener

By MELVIN GREER
NO SENSIBLE PERSON at this time seems willing to predict the outcome of the 1958 Prep League championship race, although it seems to be the general consensus that it will largely be a fight to the finish among the Melrose Golden Wildcats, the Manassas Tigers, and the pressured Booker T. Washington Warriors.

Dubious bearing on this year's outcome will depend upon the results of the game tonight (Friday) at Melrose Stadium when the hardluck Wildcats of Hamilton clash with the title-hungry Douglas Red Devils in the traditional season's opener. The Red Devils, with a more experienced backfield and a less experienced line, are given a tissue-thin edge over their South Side cousins.

Determined to offset the void left in the backfield when "Griddon Greatest" Quarterback Kermit Stepter and Company departed, Hamilton Head Coach Earl "Porky" Wynn and Assistant Jesse Joseph have come up with Claiborne Burris and Noble Powell at half; James Moton at full, and would-be Stepter replacement Roosevelt Hancock. With a squad of more than 40 players on hand, "Porky" Wynn is hopeful that his Wildcats can repeat Hamilton's first-place performance of 1945 during more glorious days.

UPSET-EMPHASIZERS
Tired of only being able to pull seemingly impossible upsets, the Douglas coaches—A. D. Miller, head mentor, and assistants Charles Jones and Joseph Atkins—will embark on a sincere campaign tonight to bring the Northeast Memphis school its first city championship in the history of the league, although the Red Devils are clearly more than a year away from that much-sought-after crown.

Bemoaning the loss of snake-shaking Halfback Ivory Hunt of the All-Memphis crew and several other regulars, Douglass will have, among many newcomers, Martin Tidale, 210 lb., tackle to bolster a rebuilding line which also includes Charlie Booker and Hughey Long. The backfield will be sparred by quarterback Andy Brown and Robert Parrish of the Parrish clan and others.

Last year Douglass squeaked past Hamilton 13-12, but the game was riled "no contest" by the Board of Control because of a technicality.

BATTERED ACES
STUNG BY the grim realization that they haven't won an undivided city championship since the year 1945 when the Frank Mattu case had that crown in jeopardy, the Booker T. Washington coaches are going to pull all their battered sees in a fervid attempt to restore the Warriors to past peak prominence. Three potent indications:

(1) The initiation of pre-fall grid training a week in advance of the other clubs; (2) The re-establishment of Johnny Powell to the coaching staff; (3) The fact that almost 50 candidates have been recruited for the year's struggle.

However, trying to make less conspicuous an all-out movement to mold what has been demanded to be a championship outfit by Principal Blair T. Hunt, Warrior Head Coach William Fowlkes told Sportswriter Sam Brown last week: "Players like (Walter) Bailey and George "Radar" Wilson (and 16 other gridgers) are hard to replace, but with such a large, good-looking bunch of ninth and 10th graders, we should be up there the next two or three years."

The obvious truth of the matter underlying this deceptive pessimistic attitude is that the grid picture at Washington is as rosy as it turned out to be last season when the Warriors rolled to a 4-1 loop record. Despite the fact that they had lost the same number of players from the championship squad, only cockiness in the championship game against Melrose after a spectacular victory over Manassas and a costly fumble of the ball on the Melrose goal line stopped them in their surge for the title in the hotly-contested '57 race.

OF PENTAGON PROPORTIONS
More encouragement is evident in the Charles Colbert, whom was thought to have moved North for food, showed up to bolster the ever-

Beating The Gun

By BILL BROWER (For ANP)

There will be a dramatic sports story unfolding this year if Leroy Bolden can cut it with the Cleveland Browns. Bolden is making his first bid in professional football, and if determination and will have anything to do with it, it will be successful.

Bolden was a standout college performer at Michigan State for three seasons (freshmen were eligible when he began his college career), and only a bothersome injury spoiled his final campaign for the Spartans.

In the interim—since graduation in 1956—Leroy spent two years in the Air Force. He completed 495 hours of flying time, in about six types of planes.

With the Browns he is involved in intense competition to earn a berth as a halfback. The fact that he is by far the smallest player on the training roster at Hiram College, near Cleveland, doesn't bother the gritty Bolden.

A DETERMINED COMPETITOR
"You find tough competition wherever you go," he said recently. "It's just keener here."

Despite his size (5' 7½", 165 pounds), Bolden takes a back seat to no one when it comes to ruggedness. His old Spartan teammate, Bill Quinlan, now a defensive end with the Browns, discovered—rather rediscovered—this in a recent Browns' practice.

BUCKS OPPOSITION
On one occasion, the 250-pound Quinlan barreled in on a passer and found himself jackknifed and lifted into the air by a performer weighing almost 100 pounds less than he. It was Bolden, and this contact prompted Quinlan to comment:

"You'd think he weighed 300 pounds the way he bucks with shoulder."

That is the cardinal fact about Bolden. He makes good use of his equipment. For instance, applying his shoulder to good advantage when running with the ball gives him excellent ball-carrying impact.

He has other attributes, too. He is fast and zips through a scrimmage line.

Bolden was known as a bread-and-butter ball carrier at Michigan State. He earned that appellation because of his ability to supply yardage when a crucial down was coming up.

It is too early to say that Bolden—with his size a major obstacle—can stand the terrific grind in pro football. We wouldn't sell him short on that score, however.



ON FRIENDLIER TERMS—This picture was taken when the Abe Scharff YMCA and Rendezvous Athletic Club boxing teams were on friendlier terms. However, a breach between the two clubs has developed because of a critical statement toward the other made by coaches and members of both outfits as to which team is superior. The issue should be settled when the clubs clash on WHBQ-TV's Saturday night Amateur Boxing program the latter part of this month. From left to right are: Harry Cash, president of the Tri-State Boxing Association; William W. Cox, Rendezvous Athletic Club manager; Clayton Palmore, Abe Scharff Tri-State and Paducah, Ky., lightweight champion; Rye Riblitt, boxing promoter, and Roscoe Williams, manager for the YMCA.

Althea Gibson Wins U. S. Singles Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — Althea Gibson closed out a fabled career in global tennis by winning the U. S. singles championship with a spectacular comeback, Sunday before a cheering throng of 11,000.

Miss Gibson, after completing the prized "Little Slam" which includes the Wimbledon crown, announced her retirement for a year in favor of a singing career.

Within minutes after she fought from behind with a superbly engineered 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., for her second straight Wimbledon and U. S. slams, the 31-year-old Miss Gibson announced her retirement "for at least a year" to concentrate on her singing career.

After coming runner-up of Australia as well as Wimbledon, then defending champion Maureen Connolly of Australia by aving last year's final round decision, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 10-8, 8-6.

Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., and Australia's Neale Fraser won the mixed doubles crown by defeating Maria Bueno of Brazil and Alex Olmedo of Peru, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.

Cooper won on the ropes after losing two of the first three sets to Anderson, the 23-year-old cowboy who kicked him in last year's final, but he clawed his way back with surges of power tennis that brought gasps from the gallery.

The 22-year-old Cooper scored the winning service break in the final game of the match while limping on an injured ankle. Leading 6-5 in the fifth set, with Anderson serving, Cooper felt heavily chancing a ball he couldn't get and twisted his right ankle. He took a brief time out but lost the game to make it 6-6.

However, Cooper then held his own service for 7-6 and broke Anderson's delivery when Mal unaccountably pulled out Ray. Ex-Liberty Allen U. Green hit.

6 Big League Hurlers Playing Game Called "Beat The Champs"

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new game is called "beat the champs" and six major league pitchers, led by Frank Lary of the Tigers, are in on the fun.

The six have a total of 22 victories and only three defeats against the champion Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees with the end not yet in sight.

The other villains, as far as the champs are concerned, are rookie Ted Bowsfield of the Red Sox, Ray Allen Robinson, assistant tournament director, Chicago, and St. Louis, executive vice president, St. Louis, Max Stanford, with Philadelphia, A. D. V. Crosby and Eugene Cartwright, Columbus, Ohio.

Also attending the sessions were Mrs. Mary Campbell, UGA secretary, and Mrs. Lorraine Osborn, youth program director, Chicago; William D. Jones, treasurer, Dayton; Miss Evelyn Williams, Washington, D. C.; Jack Ferguson, pro division chairman, Indianapolis; George Harris, Yorkshire president, and Marshall Johnson, local tournament coordinator, Pittsburgh, and Miss H. Kendrick, consultant in UGA members of the Yorkshire and Dandy Duffers clubs also attended certain sessions.

Moore of the White Sox, Cal McLeslie of the Indians, Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Bob Friend of the Pirates. Most of them are strictly so-so against other clubs in their league.

Lary, for instance is 14-14 for the year but 6-1 over the Yankees and that's a record-tying achievement.

CASEY KNOWS
In the latter days of Yankee superiority, there hasn't been a pitcher to win six from the Bombers in one season since 1944 when Dizzy Trout (6-0) and Hal Newhouser (6-2) did it the same year against a wartime lineup.

"I dunno how that Larry does it," says Manager Casey Stengel, though old Casey knows, as does everyone else, Lary always is the pitcher when he's rolling. He led the American League with 21 victories in '56.

Another thing Stengel can't figure is Boston's rookie Bowsfield. The 22-year-old Canadian — born lefty, up from Minneapolis, scored three straight over the Yankees, including a four-hit, nine-inning job, but up to Wednesday hadn't licked anyone else. On Sept. 7, he lasted just three innings against Baltimore.

Moore won three of his first four decisions from the Yankees and McLish won his first two.

Vada Pinson Battling Way Back Into Major League

SEATTLE, Wash. (ANP)—Baseball experts might have been a year early in their judgement on Vada Pinson.

In spring training, the 20-year-old outfielder, with only two years of pro baseball under his belt, was touted as the possible rookie-of-the-year in the National League.

He was so impressive that he opened the season in right field for the Cincinnati Redlegs. Birdie Tebbotts, then manager of the Redlegs, declared that Pinson was so fast that he could outrun Misty Vada.

Vada, however, did not live up to his glorious promise. His outstanding contribution was a grand slam homer against the Phillies in Philadelphia that earned the Redlegs a late-inning triumph.

Seen, however, it became evident that Pinson was not ready to hit major league pitching consistently. He was sent to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

NAMED TO ALL-STAR TEAM
If he wasn't ready for major league pitching, Pinson found PCL pitching no greater problem. He has

been one of the league's leading hitters since his advent with the Rainiers. His high mark was 363 after 81 games. He showed enough ability to be named to the league's all-star team.

What's more, Pinson has become a darling of the Rainiers fans. They have thrilled to his terrific speed on the base paths.

In his very first appearance in Seattle he scored from second base on a passed ball, advanced to third on a fly to right and scored on a fly that the Sacramento left fielder caught no more than 100 feet behind third base. Few players would dare the attempt to score.

Pinson, however, is no leg hitter. In 81 games he had collected nine home runs, 17 doubles and five triples. But that he is fast, there is no doubt. He had stolen 23 bases.

Of course, with Visalia in the California State League last year, when he batted .367, Pinson hit 40 doubles, 20 triples and 20 home runs. He stole 53 bases.

In his first season in organized baseball, Pinson batted .278 for Wausau, Wis., in the Northern League. He had 11 doubles, five triples and two home runs in 75 games. He stole 16 bases.

RIPLEY-LAUDERDALE NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy McBride Lee sponsored a musical recital program recently at the Holly Grove Baptist Church which is pastored by Rev. A. Terrell.

Recently the Spring Hill Baptist Church had a revival which was conducted by Rev. E. L. Slay of Memphis, Tenn. Rev. Webb is Spring Hill pastor.

John H. Elsom, an instructor at Johnson Consolidated School, received his A.B. degree at Lane College recently. His wife, Mrs. Rosie Dell Elsom, watched the graduation along with his son, Jerry; daughter, Patricia, and his mother, Mrs. Berdia Harris of Halls, Tenn. A cousin, Leonard Pete, was also in attendance.

MORNING STAR WOMEN
The women of Morning Star Baptist Church recently had a program entitled, "The Mission Union."

The topics proved to be very interesting with quite a few persons from other churches attending.

A fund of \$24 was raised. President of the Mission Union is Mrs. Anne Belle Chay who is considered to be an excellent church worker.

The Ripley PTA met recently at Lauderdale High School, with Mrs. L. B. Morgan presiding.

SCHOOL BOARD PROMOTED

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GEETER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By CATHERINE GERALDS

BY CATHERINE GERALDS
Prediction: "It's going to be the most exciting year yet! Everybody here at Geeter—principal, faculty members, and students get in the act for a school year of many accomplishments."

Yes, we are now in the midst of a great year a straight nine-months' school term with enriched curriculum and six added subjects. The teaching force is increased by ten in number, totaling 60 faculty members to impart their wealth of knowledge and skills. You should see our campus, the ringing sounds of hammers, and bricks going up on all sides and around with the addition of two modern classroom buildings, a spacious new shop building. All of this is to meet the demands of an increased enrollment which means a greater Geeter High.

The school's campus is being landscaped with concrete walks, parking facilities, football field and connecting park for year-around sports and activities.

We are truly proud of our school, our principal, our teachers and our

students and most of all we are proud of its growth, expansion and spirit.

THE MOST OUTSTANDING GIRLS

1. E. Mae Curtis 12-4
2. Bobby Jean Patterson 11-3
3. Joy E. Davis 10-3
4. Aldrea Jean Graham 9th

I HEARD

1. Geraldine Hurd and George Holmes are what's happening this year.
2. LaVerne Davis is flying high with James Neely.
3. Shirley Snow is stealing Lewis T. Bradley from Sammie Coleman.
4. 12-4 class is what's happening if you want to be what's happening and if you have ever played checkers, it's your time to move and when you move to 12-4 then you'll be what's happening.
5. Alma Bowers and James Reed are hanging on a very high limb and if Mattie Anderson isn't careful she might fall before she reaches them.

1958 Prep League Schedule

DATE	OPPONENTS		STADIUM	
	N—Night	D—Day	N—Night	D—Day
THURSDAY, SEPT. 11	OPEN DATE		OPEN DATE	
FRIDAY, SEPT. 12	HAMILTON VS. DOUGLASS		MELROSE (N)	
SATURDAY, SEPT. 13	OPEN DATE		OPEN DATE	
THURSDAY, SEPT. 18	MELROSE VS. MANASSAS		MELROSE (N)	
FRIDAY, SEPT. 19	FR. BERTRAND VS. BTW		WASHINGTON (N)	
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20	OPEN DATE		OPEN DATE	
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25	MELROSE VS. HAMILTON		MELROSE (N)	
FRIDAY, SEPT. 26	MANASSAS VS. DOUGLASS		MELROSE (N)	
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27	OPEN DATE		OPEN DATE	
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1	FR. BERTRAND VS. MELROSE		MELROSE (N)	
THURSDAY, OCT. 2	BTW VS. DOUGLASS		WASHINGTON (N)	
SATURDAY, OCT. 4	LANE VS. M&I (College)		MELROSE (N)	
THURSDAY, OCT. 9	MANASSAS VS. HAMILTON		MELROSE (N)	
FRIDAY, OCT. 10	FR. BERTRAND VS. DOUGLASS		MELROSE (N)	
SATURDAY, OCT. 11	OPEN DATE		OPEN DATE	
THURSDAY, OCT. 16	MELROSE VS. CARVER* (Tugelo, Miss.)		MELROSE (N)	
FRIDAY, OCT. 17	HAMILTON VS. BTW		WASHINGTON (N)	
FRIDAY, OCT. 17	DOUGLAS VS. JONESBORO*		MELROSE (N)	
SATURDAY, OCT. 18	OPEN DATE		OPEN DATE	
THURSDAY, OCT. 23	MELROSE VS. DOUGLASS		MELROSE (N)	
FRIDAY, OCT. 24	MANASSAS VS. BTW		WASHINGTON (N)	
THURSDAY, OCT. 30	HAMILTON VS. FR. BERTRAND		WASHINGTON (N)	
FRIDAY, OCT. 31	MELROSE VS. BTW		WASHINGTON (N)	
SATURDAY, NOV. 1	OPEN DATE		OPEN DATE	
THURSDAY, NOV. 6	MANASSAS VS. FR. BERTRAND		MELROSE (N)	
FRIDAY, NOV. 7	MELROSE VS. CENTRAL (of Mobile, Ala.)		MELROSE (N)	
NOV. 8 AND 13	OPEN DATES		OPEN DATES	
FRIDAY, NOV. 14	NURSERY BOWL		MELROSE (N)	
NOV. 15, 20, 21, 22, 27	OPEN DATES		OPEN DATES	
FRIDAY, NOV. 28	BLUES BOWL		MELROSE (N)	

MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper
Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 546 BEALE — Ph. JA. 6-4020
Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiassedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

"The Stride Toward Freedom"

Allato born Martin Luther King, Jr., in his new book "Stride Toward Freedom" adds another star to the constellation of brilliant authors whose gripping opinions of the day are molding sentiment on the current issues and doings of the time.

Dr. King, who won his Ph.D. in his early twenties is well and widely known for his non-violent activities in dealing with the new order now so distasteful on many a horizon.

His book, challenging and gripping in its narration, for the most is "Mrs. Rosa Parks, too tired to remain standing with plenty of seats available."

Dr. King is a preacher; proud to be it; his grandfather and father before him were preachers and hence he comes of a preaching line. But he is more than a preacher as such; he is a civic contender and in addition to being a "voice crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord — and make it straight" he has risen high in the councils of world statesmanship.

His book is simple and down to earth in its exposures; there is not a single discordant note in the whole fabric unless one would call the right to live; free circulation in a free society and a more handsome and becoming presentation of the American form of government as prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, discordant.

While this would fall far short of a review, it might be interesting to state that his new book which tells the "Montgomery Story" begins with a first experience in segregation as a boy in Allato. This would take a business turn because it involves an incident in which his father took him to a store in Allato to buy shoes, and while they were sitting comfortably waiting their turn, the salesman courteously asked that they remove to a place provided for colored customers.

His father protested this by going elsewhere to buy shoes. No doubt this incident clung to the lintels of his self respect and pride until it finally came to flower in another place in which Mrs. Rosa Parks would no longer be a mere seamstress standing on a bus while there were plenty of seats available.

Dr. King has made a laudable contribution, not only with his life, but in the volume of his written pages.

The Staff Bows In Sorrow

Snatched untimely from life's busy chain,
Be it said, they did not live in vain.

The Allato Daily World family is bowed in sorrow upon the drowning of two faithful employees in Chennault Lake Sunday afternoon. These men, Anno Hargrove, Sr., and Harry Ramsey, had worked in the mechanical department for 24 and 17 years respectively. They had excellent records and were loyal and dependable employees.

Anno Hargrove was night foreman while Harry Ramsey was a stereotyper.

Both were married men and had families and it is certain that the sympathy of all their fellow workers attends these families in this hour of their sad bereavement.

The drowning victims often went fishing together and it was on such a mission in a boat when they met their untimely deaths. But this was perhaps their first time to use a boat.

This tragedy in a lake would serve timely warning on those who love the water, to at all times be on guard.

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Presbyterian Church
(Continued from Page One)

continue to press their cause lawfully, in the spirit of their great Christian tradition.

Finally, we recognize that all of us, white and Negro, North and South, are individuals under the judgement of God. None of us is without sin. Today is not a crucial time in the South alone. It is a crucial time for all of us to examine our own consciences, and to go forward without evading the most painful duties—even Federal police action in Little Rock if need be. As Christians, as democratic citizens, and as members of the human race, let us avoid the blind alleys of racism and massive resistance to the fundamental principles of Christianity and the law of the land. The eyes of the world are upon us. Let us therefore have the courage to understand one another, and go forward together on the path of cooperation and brotherhood.

SOME FUN!

"THAT'S THE ONLY WAY HE ENJOYS USED-OVER COFFEE GROUNDS!"

GENUINE COFFEE FUMES



TRAGEDY AT CHENNAULT LAKE — These two scenes show (top) recovery of the body of Harry Ramsey from an Allato lake Monday morning, and the placing of that body on a stretcher by funeral home employees. Mr. Ramsey's body was recovered sometime after that of Anno Hargrove, Sr., had been removed from the lake. Both had been fishing in the lake late Sunday night, when a boat apparently capsized. They were Allato Daily World employees. (See story on page 8.) (Special Photos)

Two World Employees
(Continued from Page One)

operator, reportedly left Ramsey's car at the Red Oak Fire Department.

Dets. Smith and Browning reported Hargrove's body was found about 40 feet from the bank and the other victim was found about home at about 4 p.m. on a fishing expedition. They had been on fishing trips together on previous occasions, relatives said.

Mrs. Thelma Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove, said her mother went to the lake shortly after 4:30 p.m. and saw the two men getting into a boat. She reportedly waved to them and returned home. She said she expected her husband home soon, Mrs. Marshall stated.

B. Q. Chennault, of 76 Howard Rd., N.W., owner of the lake, told police that at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday he told Hargrove and Ramsey they would have to stop fishing because it was getting dark. He

Among Mr. Hargrove's survivors are: Mrs. Mary Hargrove, wife; Mrs. Thelma Marshall, daughter; Anno Hargrove, Jr., son; Isom Hargrove, father; Mrs. Norma Morgan, of Americus, Ga., sister; Jimmy Hargrove, of Americus, brother; Otis Hargrove, of Americus, brother.

Among Mr. Ramsey's survivors are: Mrs. Cecelia Ramsey, wife; Gregory Dwight, Cecil Roderick, Anita Collette, and Harry Lee Ramsey, Jr., children; Robert Ramsey, Jr., and Phillip Ramsey, both of Allato, and Isaac Ramsey of Norfolk, Va., brothers.

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Strikers Losing
(Continued from Page One)

the NAACP to integrate the high school gradually.

RETURN TO CLASSES
About 45 students, compared with about 63 Friday, stood on the Frisco Railroad tracks behind Van Buren High Monday before the last bell rang.

Part of them broke away and with their parents beside them, returned to classes. Twenty-eight remained after school started.

George Eudgings, 16, a Negro honor student, has left Van Buren and registered in a segregated school in Dardenelle, Ark., Kelley reported.

"I'm sorry to lose him," Kelley said. "He was a level-headed fellow. He kept things calm among the others."

Hudgins was listed among the plaintiffs in Tate's suit. The others, all Negro students, are Thomas Leroy and Joe David Banks, Freddy Eugene Bell and Nathaniel Ernestine and Leroy Norwood. Mrs. George Bell, 70, Freddy Bell's grandmother, said she got the impression from the Negro students that they don't intend to return to school until they "get a decision from the judge."

Spirit at Low Ebb

He talked it seemed that his mind could not relax and find the inspiration he generally found in his books of devotions. It seemed that every step he took only excited the fretting which lay hold upon his mind. This he felt was one of those days when the spirit was at low ebb and possibly all he could do was to wait and remember in patience that the clouds always pass. Then it was that his troubled attention was attracted to a large clump of shrubbery which lay along the way. The thought

To Alexander, Arlington County and Richmond there was no breakthrough in the color barrier but federal judges made it clear that the arrangement was only temporary. Everything appeared to hinge on the Supreme Court's decision, possibly later in the week, on the integration stay granted Little Rock, Ark., by a circuit court.

Almost unnoticed because of the crises in Virginia and Arkansas, schools in Nashville, Tenn., began their second year of mixed classes, with the second grade joining the first grade in taking the big step. About 30 Negroes began classes in previously all-white grammar schools without incident. It was "just like a Sunday school class," said one teacher.

This was in contrast to a year ago when angry crowds demonstrated at the schools and one school building was blown up at night.

SCHOOL CASES
(Continued from Page One)

riding buses 30 to 50 miles to schools in other counties.

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Tragedy at Chennault Lake

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The Pulpit Voice
BY REV. HAMILTON T. BOSWELL
(San Francisco, For Associated Negro Press)

Fretting and anxiety are words which characterize our times. In many ways people today are anxious about many things. It seems that the objectives which are set before us destroy in no little way, the sense of being in step with the real ongoing of life. Every day we meet there who because of much fretting about tomorrow are weighted down with care and heavy concern.

It was in just such a brooding that the Reverend Mr. Very Good began his early morning walk amid the quiet and hush of a garden of growing things. The prospects of the day ahead were frightening to consider. It was appointment after appointment. Ahead of him were two important meetings the outcome of which could affect his entire future. And it was this inner disturbance caused by anxiety which led him hurriedly to find the stabilizing experience of meditation for calm and poise.

SPRIT AT LOW EBB
He talked it seemed that his mind could not relax and find the inspiration he generally found in his books of devotions. It seemed that every step he took only excited the fretting which lay hold upon his mind. This he felt was one of those days when the spirit was at low ebb and possibly all he could do was to wait and remember in patience that the clouds always pass. Then it was that his troubled attention was attracted to a large clump of shrubbery which lay along the way. The thought

came slowly but surely and in a minute his mind was attune to the witness which the silent foliage was making before his very eyes.

Suddenly there was an insight of the fact of growth in what appeared to be the still quiet presence of the shrubbery as he stood amid them. Yes, that was true, he said to himself, these growing things are not just there they are growing; they are about the creative purposes of their existence. Yet they fret not, they appear so still, yet underneath they are alive with growth. They are so busy yet they are so calm. And strange it was but greatly welcomed, the fretting spirit of the Reverend Mr. Very Good, quietly relaxed and a part of the spirit of the growing things which gave witness of being in step with life.

There is one of the blessings of seeking the quiet and solace of flowers and trees, for they convey by their presence the pace of life which if we would live fully we too must find and know. It was in this regard that Jesus spoke to the troubled minds of people in his day when he said, "Consider the lilies how they grow."

RHYTHM AND PACE
There is amazing evidence that the universe offers us a rhythm and a pace which is its very own. Yet life can be so busy yet it is so still and calm.

One of our basic needs in this age of "speedup," is to become acquainted with nature and the store house of peace which it affords for the troubled mind. Nature has its own tranquilizers for soothing the fretted spirit. So frequently we think of a walk in the woods, a quiet hour working with flowers as being an experience for the day off or something to do when on vacation. Yet the calming which nature's presence affords is a daily necessity.

The gospel narratives relate that Jesus frequently retired to a mountainside for prayer. In many of the impressive scenes of the gospel Jesus is pictured as walking alone along the country side. There was in nature for Jesus an openness of communication with God which gave him power and strength. The Reverend Mr. Very Good walked through the garden gate back into the world of ringing telephones, discordant voices and the push and pull of City life. As he entered a meeting which had caused him concern, he silently prayed, "Lord help me to keep in

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

CHAPTER 25

IN MY MIND a plan formed to jar Cord off balance. I said, "I just talked to Edna. She hadn't seen you either, Cord."

He looked at me blankly but, I noticed, very carefully.

Bill Hageman said, "Maybe you just wanted us to think you were in town when all the time you were over to Heck Overland's place putting three bullets in his chest." Bill smiled a little; "I wondered where he got the nerve."

"You see, Smoke and I only missed you by a few minutes, Cord. You were running out the front door while we was stumbling around in the back. But we buried Heck good and proper."

Never in my life had I seen Cord's face so colorless, or his expression so tight. He looked at Bill Hageman and then at me. "Just what is it you two pure people intend to do?"

"See that you don't go anywhere until Marshal Ledbetter gets back," I said. "We sent a telegram telling him that he's got the wrong man." While I spoke, I wondered from what well my calmness poured; I seemed to have no feeling of emotion. I suppose this was a reflection of Cord, a man without compassion or love.

Cord said, "You two are too nosy for your own good."

"You rustled my cattle," Bill said flatly.

"Am I denying it?" Cord's voice was soft. "And others too. Those ranchers south of here have been blaming it on the Indians." He leaned slightly forward. "The trouble with you, Bill, is that you're shiftless. Without ambition you'll never amount to a damned thing."

"You think you'll ever amount to anything?" Bill asked.

"I'm the biggest man you'll ever see," Cord said. He glanced at each of us. "Look at yourselves, sitting there scared to death."

"I'm not denying I'm scared," Bill said. "I'm scared when I find a rattlesnake in my blankets too." He straightened and dropped his right hand to his lap. "Cord, if you leave this room, then you'll have to leave two more dead men behind."

"That might not be hard to do," Cord said. He looked at me. "I told you once about never crossing me. Smoke. You wouldn't listen."

"Was Overland putting the squeeze on you, Cord?" Bill asked.

"I looked at Cord and knew that Bill was the answer. 'You never liked to have anyone push you, did you Cord? What did Heck want? A little of the money? Wasn't his cut big enough?'"

"Heck failed to talk," Cord said. "And he could say the wrong things. That made me nervous." He pushed his stein toward me. "You want to draw me a fresh beer. Smoke?"

"Draw your own," I said.

He laughed and got up, going behind the bar. I realized then what a position my foolish pride had put Bill and me into. Behind the bar, with his hands out of sight, Cord was in an ideal spot in case he wanted to shoot two people. He must have guessed what was going on in my mind, for he laughed. "Got you two boxed good, ain't I?" Then because he was Cord O'Dare and proud and full of confidence, he came back to the table and sat down, placing the odds even again.

"Overland made a mistake," Hageman touched me. "And you made a bigger one by talking to the judge. He might come back, figuring that if Heck lied once, then he might still be lying." He shook his head. "You see, I wasn't there the night Wade Everett was hung. I left right after Luther did." He paused, his brows wrinkled. "Heck said he'd talk unless he got some money. He got lead instead and I could have got away with it. Hell, it would have been weeks before anyone found him."

"But it wasn't weeks," Bill Hageman reminded him.

"You're right there," Cord said. His eyes played back and forth from Bill to me. Then he held up his fingers less than an inch apart. "I came that close to getting away with it, didn't I?"

I kept watching Cord, still trying to understand him. "You let Luther take the blame. You never lifted a finger to help him."

"Oh, that's not so," Cord said. "I hired a lawyer for him, the stupidest damn fool in Guthrie. What the hell is Luther anyway?"

A lecher. You move away from him and he falls down, then cries until you pick him up."

"Maybe it's because you never gave him a chance to stand up," I said. "Or is it because you molded him into a weak-spined nothing just to see if you could do it?"

"I enjoyed it," Cord said. "You hate us, don't you, Cord? Me, Ma, all of us."

The pretended gaiety fled from his expression and his eyes turned state-hard. "Hate you? No. How can you hate miserable, leaning, crawling bloodsuckers?"

"That includes Ma," I said.

"No," he said. "I love Ma. She's got faith, Smoke. Faith like a dog, the kind that never dies. A man needs that in a woman, but I've never found it in any other."

"Then you'd better take a look toward the hotel," I said. "Because over there is a woman who's lost that faith, Cord. Ma knows what you are. Maybe she won't admit it now, even to herself, but she sees the rotteness."

He hit me then, knocking me clean out of the chair. I skidded on the sawdust-covered floor and banged into the legs of a table, breaking one off and bringing the whole thing down on top of me.

A loud bell started tolling in my head, but this faded, leaving only an ache in my jaw.

Bill Hageman was sitting stiffly. I said, "Now we know him like Overland did, and you know what Cord had to do to him."

I rolled clear of the table, hoping to distract Cord so Bill could draw. I may have succeeded, but not enough, although I made Cord hurry. Bill's 38-40 was just clearing leather when Cord tipped up his holster and shot. Bill's gun thumped when it hit the floor, then he just flowed down after it as though his bones were turning to water.

When I started to get up, Cord said, "Stay there on your hands and knees. Smoke. If you think I won't put a bullet in you, then you think wrong."

He was telling me the truth and I knew it; Cord would kill me as quickly and easily as he would a bad horse. So I stayed there on my hands and knees, not looking at him; I couldn't look at him any more. He moved to the door, then stopped as Julie Hageman came out of the hotel across the street. "Bill?" she called. "Where are you, Bill?"

In the silence her voice was clear-toned and strong.

I heard Cord leave Lanahan's porch with a rush and jumped to my feet, pumping came to him. I banged out, then came to a sudden halt. Cord had crossed the street and was standing near Julie, smiling in his old way.

"Have you seen Bill?" she asked. "I heard a shot as I came down the stairs."

"So did I," Cord said. "That's why I came out to investigate."

I found my voice at last and yelled, "Run, Julie! Get away from him!"

"What I said certainly didn't make sense to her, but the tone was unmistakably urgent. She gave Cord a shocked look, then whirled to run, but he caught her neck, and he turned so that she was between us.

"Smoke, get back now!" he thundered.

Built-up passion and a gun battle bring "Justice, My Brother," to a conclusion tomorrow.

Va. Judge Blasts Officials Who Built Up Court Hostility

HARRISONBURG, Va. (NNPA) — Federal District Judge John Paul, in open court here Monday, blasted state officials and politicians for building up hostility to the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

He told the Charlottesville School Board that "there has been no speed—deliberate or otherwise—in desegregating public schools in Virginia."

The last two or three years, Judge Paul declared, "have been consumed by officers of the state government and politicians building up hostility."

He said the atmosphere was much more favorable to acceptance of integrated schools than it is now, he remarked.

Judge Paul made his observations near the end of the first day's hearing on the petition of 33 colored students that they be ordered enrolled in white Charlottesville schools which are due to open Sept. 15. The opening originally was scheduled for Sept. 2, but was postponed because of the pending suit.

The Charlottesville School Board, using its own assignment plan, has rejected the applications of all 33 colored students. The court heard testimony on each application.

Althea Gibson To Quit Tennis

NEW YORK (ANP)—After winning her second straight American women's tennis championship, to add to her two consecutive Wimbledon titles, Althea Gibson announced that she was retiring from competitive tennis for at least a year to pursue her singing career.

The tall, angular Harlemite made the announcement after she had beaten Darlene Hard, 306, 601 and 6-2 before about 10,000 persons in the Forest Hills stadium. Last year Miss Gibson defeated Miss Hard in the finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson, who has dominated women's tennis for two years, became one of the few players to win both the United States and Wimbledon titles twice in a row.

When she lost the first set to Miss Hard, it marked the first time that Althea had dropped a set in the last two years at Forest Hills. But she came back in the last two sets with a masterful lobbying game to virtually sweep her younger foe off the court.

step with the growing things and not to be sucked into the maddening pace of the world."

THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICIAL BOAT SAFETY (GOBS) COMMITTEE recommends the following as basic equipment for small boats:

1. Always WEAR U. S. Coast Guard approved life jackets;
2. Carry approved type fire extinguisher;
3. Always carry a patent anchor with at least three times as much line as the depth of water;
4. Oars are recommended over paddles for greater safety especially in rough water; and
5. Stay ashore in bad or threatening weather.

This is another in a series of water safety hints to make the more than 100,000 Tennessee boatmen safe.