

Little Rock Receives Mandate Prohibiting Private School Lease

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — The long-awaited mandate from the U. S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis prohibiting the Little Rock School Board from leasing the city's four closed high schools for private, segregated use, arrived here Thursday.

Bride Of 9 Months Allegedly Stabs Husband In City

The sensational marriage of W. Walker, 1379 Richmond, to a former night club dancer last March 22, erupted into a stabbing last week, which sent Walker to his bed at home and sent his wife to jail.

Walker is recovering from a stab wound to the body at home and his wife, the former Mrs. Delois Boswell of Detroit, Mich., was being detained by the police department in connection with the stabbing.

The incident occurred at their home over domestic problems, according to a report.

Mrs. Walker was married to her husband nine months ago during a private ceremony at his home. At press time she could not be contacted for a statement.

Walker refused to comment upon the incident. His only statement was "I want to consult my attorney before making any statements concerning the matter."

'Burning Issue To Be Discussed' At Meeting Tonight

A general meeting of the Citizen's Non-Partisan Registration Committee has been planned for 7:29 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Universal Life Insurance building, announced W. C. Patton, who is making plans for a city-wide registration campaign.

Several weeks ago it was announced that the organization would suspend regular meetings until January, however, that has been rescinded and regular meetings will continue.

Patton who came here expressly to direct the campaign said "I urge all community leaders, volunteer workers and interested persons to attend Tuesday's meeting. I have a very burning issue to discuss. This is really an SOS call I am sending out."

Moose Are Club And Not A Gang

What's the difference between being a club and a gang?

A lot of difference according to the members of Moose who said they were offended by being called a "gang" last week. The head of the organization, which consists of outstanding teen-age boys in the Foote-Cleaborn Homes, is William James Spike whose nickname is "Moose." He said he was glad "for once that the fellows of our neighborhood weren't made to look bad, but we're a club, not a gang."

Another member, Clarence Leggett, explained what riled his comrades when he said "People think gangs are made up of hoodlums. Freddie "Red" Beasley added being called a gang was a dirty trick. But Willie J. "Little Red" Beasley wasn't concerned about being called a member of a gang at all. "I never helped any elderly people across the street."

HAVE DRAWN PRAISE

The members of the Moose Club have drawn praise from the adult citizens of the community for trying to build it up instead of trying to tear it down as has been the case of so many other teen-agers in the area. They attend Sunday School, indulge in sports, and have part-time jobs.

Leggett and Spencer McGhee throw papers. The others work in a local grocery store. All are students at Booker T. Washington High School.

Spelman, M'Brown Are Fully Accredited

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — At the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Louisville, Ky., December 1-4, two Atlanta colleges, Morris Brown and Spelman, were among fourteen colleges in the southern states accepted to full membership by that body.

The procedure of the Association followed the pattern which was begun last year through which eighteen other Negro colleges were accepted to full membership in the Richmond meeting of that group.

This brings the total to 32 Negro colleges which now hold full membership in the agency which rates and accredits all the colleges and secondary schools in ele-

The mandate, mistakenly sent to the U.S. District Court clerk in Texarkana, Ark., was received at the federal district clerk's office here. It will go to Federal Judge John E. Miller at Fort Smith, Ark., for action.

The mandate confirms an order of the court issued Nov. 10 prohibiting the Little Rock School Board from leasing property to any organization or persons for carrying on segregated schools. The mandate enjoins the school board from engaging in any other acts designed to impede, thwart, or frustrate execution of integration of Little Rock schools.

However, Little Rock has no school board since five of the six-member group resigned Nov. 14 and fired School Superintendent Virgil T. Blossom at the same time. The five board members and Blossom had been under continuous attack from Gov. Orval Faubus and segregationists since the racial crisis at Central High School in September of 1957.

A new school board will be elected Dec. 6 in the annual school board election.

The city's four public high schools were not allowed to open this term by Faubus. He kept them closed to prevent court-ordered integration.

The mandate provides that the school board "shall take such affirmative steps as the said district court may hereafter direct to facilitate and accomplish integration of the Little Rock school district in accordance with the court's prior orders."

Judge Miller said Thursday he would hold hearings in Little Rock "before the Christmas holidays" on the order to open and integrate the city's high schools. He withheld further comment until he gets the mandate.

\$45,510 Allocated To Bombed School

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government Saturday had allocated \$45,510 to Anderson County, Tenn., to help rebuild the Clinton, Tenn., High School which was wrecked by a dynamite blast several weeks ago.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the money would be drawn from a fund set up to help communities which must expand school (Continued on Page Six)

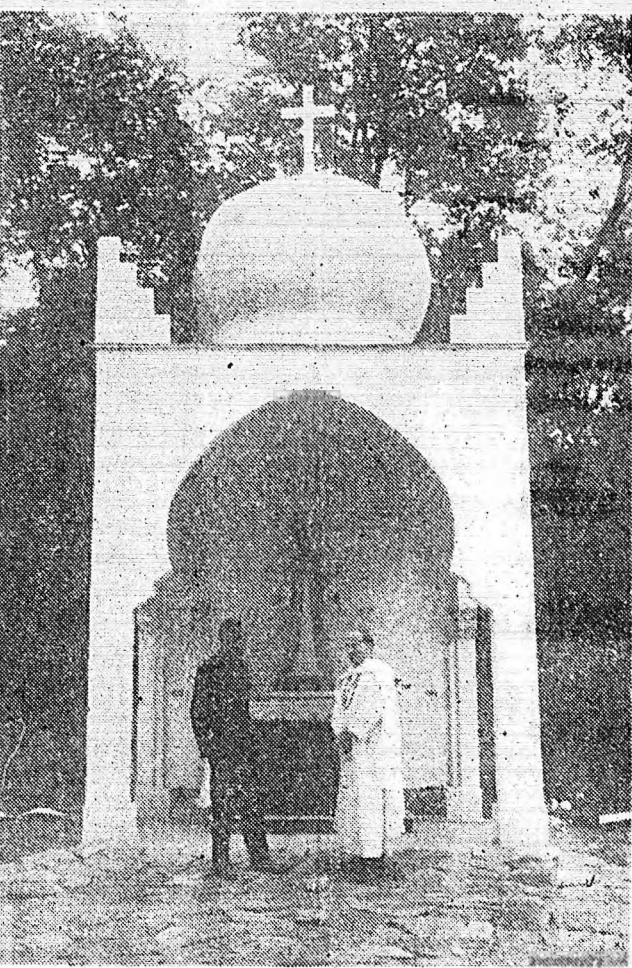
African Conference At Accra Is Hailed

NEW YORK. — "The rise of the African peoples to the status of free nations has inspired Americans of African descent and others of our fellow citizens who love freedom for freedom's sake," NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said in a message of greetings to the All-African People's Conference in Accra, Ghana, this week. The conference, which opened on December 5, continues through December 12.

Summarizing the status of race relations in the United States to (Continued on Page Six)

"The emergence of independent African states and the struggle of other peoples to attain that state have aided us in our crusade in this country," the NAACP leader told Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, to whom his message was addressed. In extending greetings to the conference on behalf of the N. A. A. C. P., Mr. Wilkins expressed regret "that we will be unable to be represented by an official observer, but the hearts of our members are with you and with those who gather to consider the next steps to freedom for the peoples of Africa."

von southern states. Morris Brown and Spelman are therefore along with thirty other Negro colleges, on a par with all other fully approved member colleges in this region. This action of the Southern Association of Colleges thus places these two institutions in the position of having full and equal participation in the future activities of this accrediting body.



VISITS SHRINE — Rev. Peter Dery Pariku, a young priest from the new Republic of Ghana, West Africa, visits the national shrine of Our Lady of Africa, where he is greeted by Rev. Charles Lebel, of the White Fathers. Father Pariku spent a year in Nova Scotia in special studies, and went on to Belgium for several more months of study before returning home. He stopped in Franklin, Pa., to visit the shrine and was particularly happy to see Father Lebel, his former professor at the seminary in Ghana.

Pennsylvania Shrine Links People Of Africa And U. S.

FRANKLIN, Pa. — A link between the people of Africa and the United States has been established with the erection of a national shrine to Our Lady of Africa, located at Franklin, Pennsylvania. Central figure of the shrine is the statue of the dark-skinned Madonna, a replica of the original statue of Our Lady in the Basilica at Algiers.

The white, dome-topped shrine of Arabic style is located on the campus of Our Lady of River Ridge Seminary, operated by the Society of African Missionaries, White Fathers, in a picturesque hillside setting overlooking the Allegheny River.

The shrine was dedicated last year with a number of personalities from Africa on hand for the occasion. Featured speakers were Robert P. Bafour, chief transport (Continued on Page Six)

'Moderate' Hays Seen As Good Vice President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The editor of a weekly Baptist publication suggested Wednesday that defeated Rep. Brooks Hays D-Ark., would make a good Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1960.

The Rev. James O. Duncan said he did not make the suggestion because of Hays' religious affiliation. Hays is president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He described Hays as "a man who knows and loves the South—a man who understands the problems that exist there—yet one who has complete devotion and allegiance to the nation."

Hays was defeated in his bid for re-election by a write-in segregationist candidate, Duncan, who edits the Capital Baptist and is pastor of the Hillandale Baptist Church in nearby Hyattsville, Md., compared him to Lincoln. He said Lincoln was defeated by (Continued on Page Six)



EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT . . . was the subject of the speech of Tennessee State University president, Dr. W. S. Davis, extreme right, when Memphis' Epsilon Phi and Chi Psi chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented a gold plaque to Benjamin G. Olive, Jr., secretary, home office, Universal Life Insurance Co., Memphis as "Omega Man of 1958." Present for the Achievement Week Program were Memphis' first citizens, pictured (left to right): Honoree Olive; Lee A. Thigpen, Jr., Kennedy's Veteran's Administration Medical Training Group Hospital; Dr. Vasco Smith, and Dr. Davis.

BIRMINGHAM MAN GIVEN 10 YEARS IN 'BOMBING'

Man Convicted Of Bombing The Home Of Negro

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — Herbert Eugene Wilcutt, 25, who admitted membership in the Ku Klux Klan, was found guilty Friday of bombing a Negro home and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The circuit court jury, which deliberated more than five hours before reaching its decision, recommended probation, however, and a probation hearing was set for Jan. 9 when Wilcutt will also be sentenced.

The Birmingham man stood quietly as the jury verdict was read but appeared to be blinking back tears. He, Cranford Neal and Ellis Lee were charged with bombing the home of William Blackwell in a frequently dynamited section of Birmingham where Negroes are gradually moving in among whites.

Their arrest after the Jan. 17 blast was the first in the series of bombings in the Fountain Heights neighborhood which began a decade ago.

All three men were charged on counts of bombing the Blackwell house and an adjoining one and with attempting to bomb a Negro home across the street.



CONGRATULATING THE PRESIDENT — Rev. Alexander Gladney, installation officer, is congratulating Mrs. Gertrude Turner, whom he installed as president of the first Precinct Club (Precinct 2, Ward 25). Witnessing the occasion are, left to right: Miss Izola Crenshaw, Mrs. Carrie Mae Harris, Mrs. Mary Hones, Mrs. Clara Ruth Richmond, and Atty. R. Sugarmon. (Staff Photo)

Butler Rights Stand Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (SNS)—By an overwhelming vote Saturday, the Democratic National Committee rejected an effort by Southern segregation members to oust Camille F. Gravel, Jr., as its Louisiana member. The committee also highly commended National Chairman Paul M. Butler and the Democratic Advisory Council and their stand for civil rights.

Area Employment Upturn Continues

Southeastern nonagricultural employment rose to 6,710,800, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in the South.

Approximately 39,800 workers were added to job rolls in the eight state area during October to continue the employment advance begun in August. The usual fall expansion in retail trade and education accounted for most of the gain, but hiring in manufacturing and related industries, directly attributable to improving business conditions, was of particular significance. In spite of recent improvements in the employment picture, 15,400 fewer nonfarm workers were (Continued on Page Six)

Stephen Douglas for the Senate 100 years ago "because he dared to stand on principle rather than on what was popular."

Negro Principal Lauds School

CARTHAGE, Miss.—(ANP) — A principal of a new Negro high school this week called the criticism of the school "utterly ridiculous."

O. E. Jordan, principal of the new Jordan high school, said the school rapped by the NAACP, is "entirely adequate for our present needs. We are very proud of our new school."

In a statement issued at Jackson, the NAACP said, "Anyone who cares to make a comparison of the three schools (two white and one Negro) and their costs will observe the shortcomings of the Jordan school as compared with the new elementary schools."

Outraged by the statement, Jordan said, "Until the NAACP has something better to offer us, I think they should shut up. If they want us to have a better school than we now have, we welcome them to make a deposit to (Continued on Page Six)

Officers Installed In Newly Founded Political Precinct And Ward Club

The first Precinct club of the Shelby County Democratic Club was officially organized and officers were installed during a meeting at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Gertrude Turner, 1313 S. Welling on St., last Thursday evening.

The club is Precinct-2 of Ward 25.

This is the first Precinct club of 65 officials of the recently 12-organized Shelby County Democratic club plan to organize in all city areas with heavy population of Negro residents.

Other officers installed in the Precinct club by Rev. Alexander Gladney, a member of the executive body, were: Mrs. Lena Taylor, vice president; Miss Izola Crenshaw, assistant secretary; Mrs. Carrie Mac Harris, treasurer.

While installing the officers Rev. Gladney explained the importance of the club working to register every eligible person in the neighborhood. Atty. R. Sugarmon, also an official of the Democratic club, told members of the newly organized club, "There is political work around each of us each day which we should do."

He referred to the Aug. 7 Primary and said "its showed how much more we could have done if we would have had a strong political organization. We hope to organize 65 more such precinct clubs. This is the beginning of what we hope will be a revolution in the thinking of (Continued on Page Six)

Anti-Discrimination Group Asks Ouster Of Housing Administrator

By CONRAD CLARK NEW YORK.—(ANP) — The National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, began a drive here on Sunday for the removal of Albert M. Cole as Federal Housing administrator.

The cause of the committee's attack on Cole is based on a recent report issued by Mr. Cole who opposes integration (racial) in Federal housing.

Headed by Algernon D. Black, the committee has written a letter to President Eisenhower citing Cole's statements in San Francisco on Nov. 13.

In one of his statements, the Housing Administrator said that Federal Housing agencies would continue to observe state local segregation laws, because the government was under no obligation to impose integration on housing that received government aid. The committee represents 28 civic, religious, labor and civil rights organizations, and in the letter to (Continued on Page Six)

Mr. Keating promised to introduce in the Senate the Federal anti-dynamiting law he offered in the House in the last session. The proposed legislation would make it a Federal offense to possess explosives transported across state lines to be used to damage any educational, religious, charitable, or civic building.

FBI Needed To Fight Bomb Conspiracy, Keating Says

NEW YORK.—(ANP) — While a national police force is not wanted, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is the only agency with the necessary jurisdiction, skills and manpower to combat the bombing conspiracy in the South, Senator-elect Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republican, declared Wednesday. Addressing the sixth annual dinner of the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee at the Savoy-Hilton Hotel, Mr. Javits said specific legislation is required to assure direct Federal action in every case of bombing.

Mr. Keating said, "I am convinced that Federal intervention is urgently needed and would be generally welcomed in the communities we visited."

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FEDERAL CRIME

It also would make it a federal crime to possess or use such explosives to intimidate any person pursuing educational, religious, charitable, or civic objectives. Modeled after the Lindbergh Kidnapping Act, the law would direct the FBI to investigate a dynamiting as soon as it occurs on the presumption that the explosive used was carried across state lines by the person possessing or using it.

What he went South for, Mr. Keating said, was to gather additional material to support the proposal, since the proposed legislation would first have to get out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the chairman of which is Senator James O. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, and which has become the graveyard of civil rights legislation.

(Continued on Page Six)

First City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

CO-ETTE CLUB, INC. EXPANDS Chapter Organized In Memphis Sub-Debs Give Installation Ball

The Co-ette Club, Inc., founded and sponsored for many years in Detroit by Mrs. Edward Davis... established its first chapter outside Detroit in Memphis at Thanksgiving time.

The Co-ette Club is the first and only organization of its kind for high school girls in the country. One of the most unique aspects of its exclusive organization is the fact that its program and membership is of its own choosing and expedited by the girls themselves...

The Detroit Chapter of "Co-ettes" is a "First" in many other ways... They were the first teenagers in the United States to have paid-full life membership in the NAACP and were further the first organization... adult or otherwise... Detroit to have a paid in full life membership.

Their national project is the United Negro College Fund and in 1957 period of three years they have contributed \$2,000 to the fund... from through few of the members attend Negro colleges... according to Mr. William Trent, Executive Director of the UNCF, to date according to Mrs. Davis there is no other youth group of high school age that can boast of such a contribution.

There are many other organizations to which these glamorous and dedicated teen-agers have contributed... such as the American Red Cross, the American Girl Scouts, but as of Thanksgiving the JNCF and the NAACP can expect to Mr. William Trent, Executive Director of the UNCF for such needed causes... and they will come from Memphis says Miss Emma Davis, the Co-ettes, sponsor. In the year feature they will be other chapters of the club set up in other cities that will carry on the national projects according to their founder who came to Memphis last week with her husband, Mr. Ed Davis, prominent business man.

National Corporate Directors are Mrs. Isaac Steinberg, Mrs. Norman Hodges, Mrs. Daniel Wheatley (all former members) and Mrs. Davis. Some of the nation's leading debutantes and many former debs in Detroit have been Co-ettes.

the lovely home of Lynn Marie Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell and the party was in the spacious rumpus at the home of Carol Ann Letting, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. A. A. Letting who chaperoned. They were assisted by Miss Marie Bradford and Willie Lindsey.

Installation ceremonies were in the living area at the Letting's beautiful Quinn Street residence... and were followed by a closed buffet supper with Mrs. Beulah McAnulty and her caterers serving.

FORMAL BALL

One of the highlights of the activities for the Co-ettes was a formal ball given in the recreation room of the North Carolina Mutual Building with Dr. Hollis R. Price, president of LeMoyn College who formerly served as National Fund Raising Director for UNCF and Area Chairman, presenting both groups of Co-ettes.

The recreation room of the modernistic building on Vance Avenue, was transformed into a scene of rare beauty expressing the Thanksgiving motif. Centering a long table was an elaborate horn-of-plenty carved from ice and filled with fruit. On another table, at the end of the high room, was a fountain from which punch flowed. Both tables were beautiful decorated with flowers and the club emblem. Music was by Squash Campbell and his combo.

Adults serving as chaperone, along with the sponsors, were Dr. and Mrs. Price, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Whitaker whose granddaughter, Sylvia Williams is a Co-ette; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell, Mrs. Victoria Hancock, Atty. and Mrs. Letting; Prof. J. D. Springer, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris, all parents of members of the newly organized club.

Other adults who stopped in to see and admire the decorations were Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Calor Letting's relatives... with them were their hosts, Mrs. P. Q. Yancy of Atlanta; Mrs. Hilber Kansas City and Mr. George Brown of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. H. Harwick, Mrs. Hancock who came from Chattanooga for the events connected with the installation, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and "Your Columbus."

Breakfast after the ball was at the home of Marilyn Harris with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris assisting in receiving and at the home of Crystal Strong with her mother, Mrs. Martha Strong assisting.

A motorcade and radio interview on Saturday took up the day. Girls were interviewed by D'Army Bailey Station WLOK. Mrs. Phil Booth was most gracious... driving the girls in the motorcade... and she and Mr. Booth sent telegrams each day. Among the many flowers and wires received by the group... a special one came from the famed Etta Moten (also a member of Carol Letting's family) who was leaving Saturday for Africa where she will be the guest of Prime Minister Nkrumah in Ghana. Another came late were Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew.

DETROIT CO-ETTES

The pretty young girls who came from Detroit were Patti Solomon, first vice president; Karolita Nelson, Sheila Levy, Myrna Webb, Patricia Patton, Marline Grier and Iris Richman.

Members of the Memphis Co-ette group, who went all out to make the evening a pleasant one for their guests... and who looked especially pretty were Carol Ann Letting, president who graces her chair with charm, much ease and sincerity; Carol Ann Springer, vice-president who is equally as charming; Danelise Hancock, Rosemarie Whelan, Clara Smith, Patricia Jones, Marilyn Harris, Sylvia Williams, Lynn Marie Howell, Joyce Rayner, Jean Letting, Beverly Holmes... a transfer member, Rosetta Williams and as associate member, Chrystal Tarpley, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, did not attend.

GUESTS

Members of the younger set attending were: Lucinda Elvahl, Charles Hooks, Frank Reynolds, Julie London, Rozelle Peyton, Barbara Franklin, Dan Hancock, Jr., Veronica Hayes, Sammy Robinson, Juneene Briscoe... the Spencer, Mary Johnson, Thomas Brownlee, Oscar Sells, Betty Brown, Stephen Boone, Barbara Pearl, James Spencer, Ernest Lee, Tommy Kay Hayes, Martha Little, Grant Ward, Jerome Walker, Walter Williams, Larnell Cheds and Fred Little Greene.

Albert Yates, Robert Marshall, Robert Hooks, Bill Reddick, Richard Grady, Chester Cade, Jr., Alvertis Wilhite, Harold Hasley, Chester LeSaur, Walter Hall, Roy Rainey, June Rainey, Joyce Williams, Johnny Brown, Tommie Miller, Sylvester Washburn, Ernest Donahue, Ernest Borum, D'Army Bailey, Leon Alson, Rudolph Williams, Leon Brownlee, Hortense Spiller, Walter Robinson, Roy Love, Jana Davis, Geneva Jones, Ralph Croder and Dan Hancock who came from Chattanooga where he is in school to escort his sister, Danese Hancock.

day evening by Mr. Bivins to a beautiful cocktail-dinner party given by the W. O. Speight. Going along with the couple was Mr. Emmitt Reid who drove down with Mr. Bivins.

CORRECTION: A number of guests, who attended a brilliant party given by Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Saturday night of last week, were left out of last Wednesday's column and there was a slight mix-up in some of the couples sent together... due to a misprint. Among the names missed were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., whose houseguests... Dr. and Mrs. Earl Jamison of Birmingham were also complimented at the swanky party. The charming Birmingham couple were with in evidence as they entered with the Lewises and another group of out-of-town guests who were also complimented and mentioned last week. Others not mentioned were Mrs. Vivian White who was escorted by Mr. Rip Bivins of Cleveland who visited her for the holiday season... Along with them were Mr. Emmitt Reid also of Cleveland. Mrs. Marjorie Ulen was escorted by Mr. Thaddeus Stokes... Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves of Kansas City came with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell, and Dr. James S. Byas.

MRS. HENRIETTA BATTLE of Detroit arrived here early last week for the holidays with her sister and a brother. Mrs. Mildred McKinney, Miss Willa Alma Williams and Mr. Roscoe McWilliams, former Police Officer in Memphis who is back and in the insurance business here.

MRS. VIVIAN HARRINGTON, popular Chattanooga school teacher, spent Thanksgiving here with her mother and a brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Naomi Ross and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Hayes.

HOME from Fisk University last week was the cute little newcomer in town, Miss Roberta Ratcliffe who is a student at Fisk University. Before moving to Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, Miss Ratcliffe attended an Eastern College. Also visiting the Ratcliffes last week was Mr. "Bill" Nunn, Jr., sports editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, who was in town around with Mrs. Ruby Gadsden, Social Columnist, for the Courier.

DR. AND MRS. JULIAN KEISO celebrated another Anniversary last week... A few others twenty years... We won't say just how many Dr. Keiso's gift to his wife was a beautiful white 1958 Coupe de Ville... The popular matron's second white Coupe de Ville this year, given as a gift by her husband.

JESSE CAMPBELL arrived home from college last week at Jackson, Miss. for the holidays with his parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell on Quinn St. and Mrs. L. Campbell on South Parkway.

MRS. VICTORIA HANCOCK had as her house guest last week Mr. and Mrs. H. Harwick, prominent Chattanoogaans with whom her young son, lives while in school in Chattanooga... and her son who came down for the holidays.

We were shocked to hear of the passing of the Rev. James C. Graves, father of Mrs. James S. Byas who flew to Montclair, New Jersey to the bedside of her father two weeks ago. Dr. Byas, who just lost his father, Dr. John W. Byas last month, flew East to join his wife for the funeral services to be held in Walkerton, Virginia (just out of Richmond) Wednesday (today).

In town last week for Thanksgiving was Mrs. Minnie Redmond Bowles who spent the holidays with her father, Dr. E. M. Wilkins on Leath Street, Mrs. Bowles, who formerly was librarian at Fisk University and Hampton, has a new and very nice position in Chicago.

the celebration started when board and faculty members and the student body formed a motorcade and drove to Memphis Municipal Airport, to welcome home the president of the college, Dr. Levi Watkins, on his return from the annual meeting.

As Dr. Watkins started to leave the American Airlines plane about 5 p. m., his face bore great traces of the element of surprise as more than 200 voices burst forth with a thunderous cheer and waving of pennants bearing the school's name and symbol.

WITH HUMILITY

The throaty cheers ceased only long enough for the school body to burst forth into the harmonious tune of the school's song, ignoring the near zero weather and the brisk gale of wintry wind which swept the runways.

Meanwhile, the president's wife, who rushed forth and kissed him, beard and faculty members greeted Dr. Watkins with hearty handshakes and words of praise, at the bottom of the plane's steps.

Dr. Watkins said in a quiet clear voice, edged with humility, "Dr. S. A. Owen (the president of the board of trustees), members of the faculty, student body and friends, I wish to express my deep appreciation for the warm welcome back home."

He continued, "The fact that you have come out here to the airport on so cold a day is evidence that you appreciate the hard work we have all done to make possible the accreditation of our beloved Owen College."

"I am sure that your welcome for me is also an expression of thanks to the thousands of Baptists over Tennessee whose support and financial sacrifices have made our achievement possible. Thank you."

Again a thunderous cheer and applause went up from the crowd.

Next Dr. Owen stepped up to the microphone of the public address system which had been supplied by the local Coca-Cola Bottling Company. He said:

"This is one of the most unusual occasions which brings us out to this airport this afternoon. It is an occasion of rejoicing on the part of the faculty and the student body of Owen College as they are greatly elated over what appears to be the result of some of the hard work in which they have been engaged in the development of Owen College."

Funeral Services For Tree Victim, Ben Rogers, Sr.

Funeral services for Ben Rogers, Sr., of 6653 Macon Road, who was fatally injured by a falling tree, was held Saturday afternoon at Zion Hill CME Church with Rev. Ben Brown and Rev. P. E. Hentrell officiating. Interment followed in Elmwood cemetery under direction of the N. H. Owens & Sons Funeral Home.

Mr. Rogers, who was the father of Mrs. Katie Burchett, a social science teacher at Hamilton High School, was fatally injured Dec. 1, when a tree he was cutting fell and pinned him beneath it. A neighbor, Wilkes Johnson, who was helping him to cut down the tree for firewood, said Mr. Rogers was unable to escape from the path of the falling tree.

Mr. Rogers died about three hours later in John Gaston Hospital where he was rushed. He was 83.

Born in Shelby County in the Mullins neighborhood, he had been a farmer until his retirement some years ago. He had lived in the one neighborhood for 64 years.

Active for many years in religious and civic work, Mr. Rogers was a steward at Trinity CME Church. His funeral was held at Zion Hill Church to accommodate the crowd.

For years he was chairman of the Steward Board and a member of the Sunday School. Neighbors said he was "loved and respected."

One of his life's ambitions was to be able to provide a college education to all of his children — a dream he realized.

Among his survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Cora Rogers, six daughters, Mrs. Katie Burchett, Mrs. Toney Shannon, Sr., Mrs. Floyd Bailey, Mrs. Henry May and Mrs. Bertha Freeman of Chicago; Mrs. Horace Watkins of Berkeley, Calif.; three sons, Charlie Rogers, Ben

Funeral Arrangements For Train Victim

Funeral arrangements were being made at press time for 71-year-old Eddie White of 1638 Florida, who was fatally injured when he stepped into the path of an Illinois Central freight train last week.

The man died at John Gaston Hospital several hours following the accident of internal injuries, head fracture, and two broken legs. Police said witnesses to the accident said the train engineer was not at fault.

Alphas Hold 44th Confab In Phila.

The 44th general convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha, one of the country's oldest Greek fraternities, has been scheduled to convene in Philadelphia at Hotel Sheraton, Dec. 26-30, announced Hermit J. Hall of Philadelphia, general convention chairman.

More than 700 delegates from every state are expected to attend the four-day convention which will feature six business sessions.

A feature of this convention is expected to be the "public meeting" planned for Dec. 28 on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania at which time Justice Myles A. Paige of New York, president of the organization, is expected to be presented by Dr. O. Wilson Winters of Norris, Pa.

The mayor of Philadelphia, Richard Dilworth, will also be presented for "greetings."

Thurgood Marshall, the great legal stalwart, and head counselor for the NAACP, is scheduled to deliver the main address. The Alpha Award of Honor will be presented.

Rogers, Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Edward Rogers of Muskegon, Mich.; niece, nephews, other relatives, 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

MEMORIAL STUDIO

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FELLOWSHIP DINNER — Left to right, seated: Mrs. Marie C. Adams and Miss Mrs. Cornelius Sanders, Miss Marry Moe Simmons and Mrs. Lydia B. Robinson; Standing, Minnie McFadden.

Owen College Celebrates Accreditation By Meeting Pres. Watkins At Airport

When Owen Junior College received the news on the campus Friday afternoon that the college had been fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools during its annual meeting in Louisville, Ky., a week-long celebration was sparked by board members, faculty members and the student body.

The celebration started when board and faculty members and the student body formed a motorcade and drove to Memphis Municipal Airport, to welcome home the president of the college, Dr. Levi Watkins, on his return from the annual meeting.

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The throaty cheers ceased only long enough for the school body to burst forth into the harmonious tune of the school's song, ignoring the near zero weather and the brisk gale of wintry wind which swept the runways.

Meanwhile, the president's wife, who rushed forth and kissed him, beard and faculty members greeted Dr. Watkins with hearty handshakes and words of praise, at the bottom of the plane's steps.

Dr. Watkins said in a quiet clear voice, edged with humility, "Dr. S. A. Owen (the president of the board of trustees), members of the faculty, student body and friends, I wish to express my deep appreciation for the warm welcome back home."

He continued, "The fact that you have come out here to the airport on so cold a day is evidence that you appreciate the hard work we have all done to make possible the accreditation of our beloved Owen College."

"I am sure that your welcome for me is also an expression of thanks to the thousands of Baptists over Tennessee whose support and financial sacrifices have made our achievement possible. Thank you."

Again a thunderous cheer and applause went up from the crowd.

Next Dr. Owen stepped up to the microphone of the public address system which had been supplied by the local Coca-Cola Bottling Company. He said:

"This is one of the most unusual occasions which brings us out to this airport this afternoon. It is an occasion of rejoicing on the part of the faculty and the student body of Owen College as they are greatly elated over what appears to be the result of some of the hard work in which they have been engaged in the development of Owen College."

Former Memphian Directed Concert

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The 40-voice Morehouse College Glee Club of Atlanta, Ga., was heard in its annual post-Thanksgiving concert at Emmett College, Friday night in Pfeiffer Chapel.

The singers, directed by Wendell P. Whalum, formerly of Memphis, pleased the large audience with a well balanced program of sacred and secular numbers, work songs and spirituals. Their rendition of Bach's "Cum Sancto Spiritu" (Mass in B) was roundly applauded as was Beethoven's "O Triumph, All Ye Nations!" from the "Mount of Olives," with Mrs. Mary J. Crawford, director of the Bennett choir, as soprano soloist.

Michael Tucker, one of the accompanists for the group, played "Rhapsody in G" by Brahms and two quartets, one of the barbershop variety, provided musical balance to the program.

A Correction

In our Dec. 3 issue, there appeared a caption under a photograph of some of the members of the Gayleites Social Club which stated "Husband Hunters." The caption was a mistake. The club members, some happily married and others are single, are planning an affair in which they hope to mention the "most eligible bachelors of 1959."

We regret that the mistake occurred.

Funeral Arrangements For Train Victim

Funeral arrangements were being made at press time for 71-year-old Eddie White of 1638 Florida, who was fatally injured when he stepped into the path of an Illinois Central freight train last week.

The man died at John Gaston Hospital several hours following the accident of internal injuries, head fracture, and two broken legs. Police said witnesses to the accident said the train engineer was not at fault.

News Careers Offer Growing Opportunities, Report Shows

High school and college students are greatly underestimating the career opportunities which exist on the reporting and editing staffs of the nation's newspapers.

This is a major conclusion of a report by Alvin E. Austin, who took a year's leave from his post as head of North Dakota University's journalism department to investigate news staff recruitment problems — and solutions — across the nation. His study was sponsored by Dow Jones and Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, and by the Dow Jones Foundation.

One of his surveys, of 135 large and small daily papers, disclosed that over 67% consider "shortage of new manpower" to be one of their leading problems. Pay for beginning reporters just out of college is rising rather rapidly; it now averages around \$73 weekly and ranges above \$100. Slightly more than half the newspapers surveyed are paying some top experienced news men more than \$10,000 annually.

WRONG IMPRESSION

"Clearly, newspaper salaries have been improving faster than information about the gains has been getting around," declares the Austin report. It blames the majority of newspapers themselves for a widespread failure to inform young people of the opportunities on news staffs. And it emphasizes that on good newspapers these rewards include "intangibles" of the profession: excitement, integrity, prestige — a way of life.

"To the extent that journalists have succeeded in tearing down the traditional stereotype of the hard-drinking, bullet-dodging star reporter (still purveyed by movies and television) they seem to have left only the wrong impression that newspapering is a dull and routine job," says the Austin report.

Attracting bright young minds "is the newspaper industry's problem," many individual papers are lacking in imagination and vigor," he adds. "But it is also a problem of importance to the whole American society. Newspapers always have needed the best minds available to perform task of keeping the public informed. Never has this been truer than now, a time of scientific, social and economic breakthroughs."

CAPTURE IMAGINATIONS

The greatest pool of talent for newspaper staffs of the future is to be found today on college and school papers, the study concludes. It suggests most student editors would welcome volunteer professional advice on putting out their publications, and that association with the pros could lead many young people to choose a journalistic career.

Newspapers confront a mild dilemma, Professor Austin notes, because their hiring concentrates on smart college students — but impressions about careers are pretty well fixed in most youngsters' minds several years before they graduate from college. This means the papers must capture imaginations at high school age, if not before.

As evidence that newspapers have largely failed to do this, he shows that staffs of high school newspapers (some 30,000 of them, with \$20 million annual production costs) have been largely abandoned by the boy students, just within the last few years. He quotes approvingly the remark of a professional newspaperman: "High school boys are not convinced the profession is one with a future, and don't want to waste time on it. If we can convince them of its opportunities, they will return to the fold."

COLLEGE GRADS

One problem is the vocational guidance material available in schools and public libraries. Of 151 town libraries surveyed, only in New Hampshire gives a rough idea

Its books on newspaper work include volumes published in 1912, 1913, 1915 and 1919. The freshest of the lot is dated 1940.

The Austin report says even school guidance counselors who try to keep current have in their files journalistic career information that is wrong or, at best, unlikely to spark enthusiasm. Much of it springs from the U. S. Department of Labor, which has the newspaper business tabbed as a declining industry, mainly because there are fewer dailies and weeklies than in the 1920's.

Largely overlooked, ironically, is the fact that the U. S. Department of Commerce lists newspapers among "growth industries," a rating justified by the big increase in totals of employes, payrolls, circulations.

Should the young person aiming at a news career go to a college journalism school? The report notes that debate on this point still rages among newspaper executives. Of 128 managing editors questioned, 91 would definitely hire journalism school graduates ahead of general college grads; 29 firmly favored the latter over the former; just eight had no preferences.

BURST OF INTEREST

Professor Austin argues that the question is perhaps less crucial than it might seem, since newspapers agree that most of all they want young people with a broad liberal education, and this is obtainable either in or out of journalism school.

In any case, the papers can not currently fill all their manpower needs from the journalism schools whose enrollment has dropped more than 30% within a decade. Therefore, he contends, they should enlarge their recruitment from the staffs of college papers on campuses lacking formal journalism courses.

More and more newspapers have recently initiated their own training programs for young members of their news staffs, the report shows. A spot check during the course of the Austin study turned up 35 of them in 28 states and the District of Columbia.

Currently, there is a burst of interest in the idea that newspapers, like baseball teams, could benefit from "farm" systems where rookies could be trained and expanded into the main newspaper chain has recently acquired two Florida weeklies with this objective.

TO RAISE HELL

The Austin report admits that its numerous surveys could not compile statistics on some of the greatest attractions of a career on a good newspaper. To sample these, the report quotes individuals who are in the profession and love it. Here are three of them:

"No two days are alike. Work is stimulating, creative, and every situation is different. Boredom is impossible! The people themselves are exciting and congenial, too. Everyone seems to be closely knit and working for a common goal."

"I feel as though I belong, and often find satisfaction out of the idea that at least a few souls in our area honestly depend on my news-gathering and writing for information on subjects vital to them."

"I relish the opportunity to raise hell, poke fun at 'stuffed shirts,' laugh at the ridiculous occurrences, weep at tragedies, and be forever startled by the obvious."

MacArthur Wilks, 14, was welding the rifle when it went off. Cobb authorities are holding Wilks for questioning.

Cobb police said the three boys were out shooting birds when the incident happened.

Soviet sees steady gain for South American Reds.

The Man Who Thinks For Himself Knows...

DESIGN ENGINEER
LEROY F. FLORANT,
B. M. E., Howard University, shown here with his Micro-Manipulator — one of many delicate instruments he has designed for medical and industrial use. Mr. Florant is Chief Design Engineer of the Process & Instruments Company. His cigarette... Viceroy.

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Design Engineer Leroy F. Florant is a man who thinks for himself. He knows the difference between fact and fancy. He trusts his own judgment. Men like Mr. Florant usually smoke VICEROY. They know for a fact that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste.

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More Than 40,000 Attended Prep Grid Games This Season

MEMPHIS WORLD • Wednesday, December 10, 1958



SWAMPED BY CHEER LEADERS is President Watkins. — Staff Photo

"Bo" Phillips Named League's No. 1 Player

Billy "Bo" Phillips, the league's most popular player, was given an official title Friday night at WDAI's Good-Will Review when he was named "Gridiron Greatest" by station officials.

The bow-legged Manassas half-back, whose many scoring sprees this year included a 55-yard hike against Hamilton, and a 90-yard gallop against Booker Washington, has been playing on the Manassas eleven for four years. Such was his performance this year that many league fans referred to the Manassas team as "The Bo Phillips Tigers."

Other players named for their football ability, excellence in school studies — sportsmanship, teamwork and extra-curricula activities were:

Fr. Bertrand — Back Samuel Robinson, Jr. and Lutenam Neverson Jones.

Washington — Back Carroll Holman and Willie Earl Bates.

Hamilton — Lineman Willie Richmond and Back Roosevelt Hancock.

Douglass — Guard Charlie Booker and HB Thomas Brownlee.

Manassas — Line Willie Tuggle and Phillips.

Melrose — Leroy Williams, and Back Willie Gunn.

Football Results

WILEY COLLEGE 25
MISSISSIPPI VOCATIONAL 7

Magicians To Meet Jackson College's Gagers At LeMoyn

The LeMoyn College Magicians return to the home court Saturday night at 8 o'clock for what should be a tough and exciting battle with the fast-moving and high-scoring Jackson State College five from Jackson, Miss. The game will be played in the college gymnasium, C. Arthur Bruce Hall.

The LeMoynites gave an exhibition of the excellent type of ball they will play this year when they trounced a smart quint from Tougaloo College by the amazing score of 118 to 83.

The Memphisians had defeated Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., 71 to 60, before taking on Tougaloo.

There will be one more home game before the Christmas holidays. LeMoyn will take on Rust College here on the night of Dec. 15.

Coach Jerry C. Johnson has put together a strong defensive LeMoyn outfit and can depend on top scorers in Melvin Johnson, Charles Gregory and Augustus Johnson, all forwards. Cleaves, Doggett and Collins also have made good showings on both the offense and defense.

Sparring Partner Of Sugar Ray Here To Visit Ill Father

Otis Woodard, a Memphis lad, who has been a sparring partner for Sugar Ray Robinson, is home from New York to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Woodard, 19 Happy Land Pl.

The Memphisian has made somewhat of a name for himself in the boxing world. He fought Paddy Young in St. Nicholas Arena in New York to a 10-round draw about six weeks ago.

His manager, Harry Wiley, is planning to take him to Portland, Ore. around the middle of January for middle-weight match. The 24-year old fighter weighs 160 and stands at five feet, eight inches.

Woodard has been boxing almost all of his life. He started when he was in the third grade as nat-weight (45-50 pounds) in the annual Tri-State Boxing Tournament. He went through all the various weights as he took on weight sheeter, paper fly, batam, welterweight and on to middle weight.

He turned professional after going to New York in 1952 to live after graduating from Booker T. Washington high school.

Woodard praised Robinson as one of the "greatest." He added, "Sugar Ray has helped me a great deal. He has acted as 'second' for me during several of my fights. He always inspired me to go on greater things

It's Increase, But "Bad Publicity" Hurts — Butler

MORE THAN 40,000 football fans jammed Melrose and Booker T. Washington stadium to witness the local high school pigskin parade for the current season it was learned this week.

W. O. "Barney" Butler, co-ordinator of Negro athletics for the city Board of Education, said the official attendance total for all the contests was 40,205. He said this figure represented an increase over 1957 of about 1,000.

The Manassas High School Tigers were the biggest gate attraction, drawing some 15,206 fans. Melrose's Golden Wildcats, city champions, were second with 13,948. More persons witnessed the Manassas-Melrose contest than any other. This tilt attracted 4,316 grid enthusiasts.

"BAD PUBLICITY HURT" But Co-ordinator Butler indicated he and other board officials were not too content with the attendance figures. "We need more adult participation and attendance at these games," Mr. Butler said. "Citizens should take more interest in football. We have some of the country's best high school teams right here in Memphis. We have some good stadia for football. I don't know of any other southern city with two big stadia at Negro high schools."

The Board official added that "bad publicity" during or after football games has not helped to increase attendance at the games. "The publicity resulted from acts of violence that occurred following some of the tilts. Following the Douglass-Hamilton contest of the night of September 12, hoodlums started a riot on a Memphis Street. The incident was blown up in the daily press and distorted to the effect that students from Hamilton and Douglass created the disturbance."

"This is not true at all," Butler said. "An investigation by the school board revealed that the fight occurred on a regular street car which was not chartered by the board." He added: "Nor did the school board have any control over the persons involved in the fight, because the incident happened after school hours and out of school property. We were told that boys started the fight on the bus over a cigarette lighter and that it spread into a free-for-all."

COMMENTS ON ALDRIDGE'S STABBING Butler commented on the death of John Aldridge, a former Booker T. Washington football captain who was stabbed to death following the Fr. Bertrand-Washington game and whose killer has yet to be apprehended. "The incident of the boy who was stabbed to death was bad publicity for the school," Butler said. "However, the incident occurred several blocks from the stadium. He was not a student of Washington; he was a former student. We have good police protection at all the games."

The Aldridge murder tended to show away a number of football fans from attending the games. "We have never had a major incident within a high school football stadium in 17 years or more."

The Memphisian came home to be near his father who has been critically ill for several weeks. Aside from fighting, Woodard spends a lot of time at two of his favorite past-times... listening to "progressive jazz" and cooking.

What About Our Christmas Tree? Teddy Roosevelt almost rode roughshod over the Christmas tree in his drive to conserve the nation's forests. But two little boys put the Christmas spirit — and the tree — back in the White House.

The Christmas tree was well established in the United States when TR became President. Research experts with the World Book Encyclopedia say a Harvard professor named Charles Follen set up one of the first known trees in America in 1822.

President Franklin Pierce put up a tree in the White House in the 1850's to entertain the Sunday School of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. And President Benjamin Harrison continued the custom in the 1890's.

But some modern Serenades convinced Roosevelt that the cutting of Christmas trees would soon deplete the nation's forests. TR promptly banned the tradition at the White House.

However, the old Roughrider forgot to forbid his young sons Archie and Quentin, cared little about presidential edicts — and less about conservation. They smuggled a tree into the mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue and set it up in Archie's room.

The President, relenting, and ever since, the White House has had an indoor Christmas tree.

TR's concession also sent the Christmas tree industry soaring beyond the dreams of one of its founders — a Catskill farmer who brought his trees to market in New York City in 1851. And it helped pave the way for a new custom — the community Christmas tree.

In 1924 a Norway spruce was planted near the White House and later dedicated as a national living Christmas tree.

Two years later, a giant California redwood in King's Canyon national park, named General Grant after the Civil War hero, was dedicated as the "Nation's Christmas Tree."

Reaching 267 feet into the sky from a base of 40 feet thick, the tree is the second largest in the world.

Every year, nearby townspeople and visitors join in a holiday service and sing carols at the base of the sequoia, which was growing on the mountain slope when Christ was born in Bethlehem.



OTIS WOODARD, seated in the center, is talking with some of Booker T. Washington High School's basketball players who had just finishing a practice session. — (Withers Photo)

YWCA's Ice-Breaker Was Musical Soiree

The annual Autumn Ice-Breaker of the Young Women's Christian Association took the form of a Musical Soiree. Music students gave an excellent program to an appreciative audience of parents and friends.

A piano prelude by six pupils of Mrs. Viola Parker opened the program. These included Miss Joyce Ivy, Miss Annetta Mims, Miss Carola Ann Allen, Miss Catherine Ann Barr, Miss Lilly Mae Robinson, and Miss Sandra Williams.

The vocal program opened with the "Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) by the McClave Ensemble. Following was a group of three songs by five girls that were blended sweetly in song. A contralto solo, "Through the Years," by Miss Antoinette Mitchell brought enthusiastic applause. Miss Mitchell who appears to have a very promising future as a singer was followed by a trio composed of Miss Carola Thomas, Miss Mitchell, who sang "Who Miss Mitchell, who sang "Who Knows."

Miss Jacqueline Gibson, gifted soprano, rendered "Gnamina Mia" from the Hink Jinks Operetta. She returned after a burst of wild applause with an encore "Homage to the Piano Selection, "Ritual Fire Dance" by DeFalla was rendered by John Boyd, a student of Mrs. E. L. Cole. This very technical number was followed by "Military Polonaise" in a most artistic manner as an encore.

"The Blind Ploughman" was sung by Lee Cunningham who has developed into a dramatic tenor and received hearty applause, to which he responded with "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" as an encore. "September" was heartily sung by the entire group. After remarks of appreciation by Mrs. Addie Griffin Owen, branch executive director, the program closed with the audience and chorus singing, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

This was led by Madam Florence B. McClave, who was chairman of the affair and trained the young students. James Barr, guest artist, provided accompaniment for the entire program.

Steel output set 12 - month high in October.

Bright picture painted of U. S. oil resources.

Pick The Winner

Who will be the winners of the game contests to be played on the local sports scene this week? Every week in this space, we will pick the winner — and you will be invited to pick along with us.

First, on the college level: LEMOYNE vs. JACKSON STATE — Saturday night at LeMoyn College. Jackson State's cagers have reputation as one of strongest squads in the South, have firm, well-balanced team. LeMoyn is going great guns under new Head Coach Jerry Johnson, and the Magicians have the difference in Melvin "The Body" Bailey — LEMOYNE.

PREP LEAGUE LESTER-HAMILTON, tonight (Tuesday) at Hamilton. Wildcats of Hamilton were once next to the BTW Warriors in power, have been slipping during the past three years. Lester's Lions, under Jake Peacock, didn't lose a man from last season's strong outfit, have Clarence Worship and Melvin Boyland to pave the way. This one should go to — LESTER.

MANASSAS — WASHINGTON, Wednesday (tomorrow) at Manassas. Manassas' under dynamic Head Coach William Roach, has one hand Carroll Bledsoe and Willie Hunt to lead the way for the Tigers this year, have well-balanced team, but didn't look good in losing to Woodstock. Bill Fowlkes' Warriors were hit hard by graduation, with only Carroll Hands

World Bank to offer \$100,000,000 in bonds.

Avoid the Last Minute Rush—Be Sure Your Christmas Cards and Gifts Arrive on Time.

SHOP AND MAIL EARLY USE POSTAL ZONE NUMBERS

The Teen-Age Program Committee assisted in making this a gala affair for the young women. Mrs. Mary D. King was chairman of this affair.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Coaches and Officials Association announced the All-Memphis football teams for 1958 Friday at the office of President Melvin Conley. Two teams were named, offensive and defensive.

Four players were named on both eleven-tackle LeRoy Williams of Melrose; guard Willie Tuggle of Manassas; backs Willie Gunn of Melrose; and Thomas Brownlee of Douglass.

On the offensive team, Manassas placed four, Melrose three, Douglass and Booker T. Washington two each, and Father Bertrand one. On the defensive team Melrose placed four, Bertrand three, Manassas and Douglass two each, and Hamilton one.

For the offense team, the closest battling was for quarterback which ended in a tie for Charley Lee of Melrose and Carroll Holman of Booker T. Washington. The balloting resulted in a tie for the defensive team between Rozelle Peyton of Hamilton and Stephen Boone of Bertrand. Thus, 12 players were named on each team.

Robert Manning, end, 130-pound Junior of Douglass. A good blocker and pass receiver. He has good speed.

Carroll Bledsoe, end, 170-pound Senior from Manassas. Respected by all opponents. Elusive and speedy.

LeRoy Williams, tackle, 240-pound Senior from Melrose. A real leader from the 1957 team. Big aggressive and Co-Captain of the championship Golden Wildcats.

Charlie Harris, tackle, 210-pound Senior from Manassas. A vicious tackle and blocker.

Willie Tuggle, guard, 170-pound Senior from Manassas. Stocky and rugged.

Clarence Williams, guard, 135-pound Junior from Father Bertrand. Standout on offensive and a good downfield blocker.

Elijah Wallace, center, 170-pound Senior from Booker T. Washington. A dependable center with good

OFFENSE TEAM
E—Robert Manning, 180, Douglass
E—Carroll Bledsoe, 170, Manassas
T—LeRoy Williams, 240, Melrose
T—Charlie Harris, 240, Manassas
G—Willie Tuggle, 170, Manassas
G—Clarence Williams, 165, Bertrand
C—Elijah Wallace, 170, Washington
B—Charlie Lee, 150, Melrose
B—Carroll Holman, 175, Washngt.
B—Willie Gunn, 190, Melrose
B—Thomas Brownlee, 155, Douglass
B—Billy Phillips, 170, Manassas

DEFENSE TEAM
E—Harold West, 170, Melrose
E—Neverson Jones, 160, Bertrand
T—LeRoy Williams, 240, Melrose
T—Ernest Boram, 175, Bertrand
G—Willie Tuggle, 170, Manassas
G—Jack Ballard, 178, Douglass
LB—Lozelle Peyton, 160, Hamilton
LB—Steve Boone, 160, Bertrand
B—Albert London, 170, Melrose
B—Willie Gunn, 190, Melrose
B—Clinton Taylor, 165, Manassas
B—Thomas Brownlee, 150, Douglass

HONORABLE MENTION
Ends: Willie Richmond, Hamilton; June Dedmond, BTW; Oliver Ingram, Hamilton; Brazley, Douglass.

Tackles: Malone, Melrose; Sanders, Douglass; Griffin, Douglass; Coleman, BTW.

Guards: Booker, Douglass; Allen, Melrose; Willie Bates, BTW.

Center: Steve Ballard, Douglass.

Backs: Robinson, Bertrand; Herschel Orr, BTW; Simpson, Manassas; Charlie Parish, Douglass; Holman, Melrose.

DEFENSE:
Ends: Joseph Watkins, Hamilton; Perkins, Melrose; Brazley, Douglass.

Tackles: George Tyson, BTW; Coleman, BTW; Malone, Melrose; Griffin, Douglass.

Guards: Clinton Scott; Hamilton; Norman O'Neal, Hamilton.

Line Backers: Carl Bruce, Bertrand; Ballard, Douglass.

Backs: George Douglass, Douglass; Calvin Stepter, Hamilton; George Brown, BTW; Paul Kelly, BTW.

Clairborne Burrows, Hamilton; Lee, Melrose; Holman, Melrose.

Macklin agreed.

The billfold was blessed while it was covered in the reverend's handkerchief. When Macklin opened the billfold sometime later, he discovered that the good reverend was somewhere blessing the \$30.00 that was missing from the wallet.

Art Clinic Held For Macon County Teachers

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — As number one, in a series of work-study conferences for the improvement of instruction in the Macon County Schools, an art clinic was held Nov. 22 at Children's House, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. All of the more than 50 teachers, principals, and consultants in attendance left with a feeling of having had a real stimulating learning experience. They are now planning a similar work experience in "Art for the Yuletide" emphasizing School, Home and Community Decorations.

Mrs. Laura N. Jones, principal, Mrs. Arvena W. Turner, Arts and Crafts Teacher, Mr. L. Crawford, industrial arts teacher of Children's House were responsible for making the Arts and Crafts Building the most attractive setting for this clinic. Productions from each grade were exhibited. Life models, paintings, drawings, models, puppets, decorative arrangements, portraits, etchings and cut outs formed much of the exhibits.

Mr. William Peterson, teacher, Macon County Training School as consultant on drawing and writing, gave demonstrations and illustrated material which were most enthusiastically received by the group. They learn how to write all over again as he worked with each person.

Mrs. Elaine Freeman Thomas, Art Instructor, Home Economics Dept. Tuskegee Institute was the able consultant on drawings, proportion, color and portraits. Her presentation brought "every one into the act" as each participant drew portraits of the next person.

Mrs. Arvena W. Turner, consultant, was the gracious hostess and coordinator of the clinic. She welcomed the group as well as the opportunity made possible for such an enriching venture. Assisting her was Mrs. Ruth W. Adair, Library Service. Mrs. Turner compiled and distributed many very useful pieces of instructional materials as aids for teachers on all levels. Mr. James Smith, senior intern, Industrial Arts gave a fine demonstration on use of available material in a college.

Harold Johnson Gets Nod Over Howard King

CHICAGO (UPI) — Harold Johnson, one of the top light heavyweights, was hopeful and apologetic in the same breath Wednesday night after a unanimous win over Howard King in his first bout in eight months.

"I know I didn't look good," he said, "but it was the long layoff, and if I can get a shot at Archie Moore, I'll take the chance I can go, ready for him."

King was a good fighter. Johnson, who scored his fifth win against 8 losses, said, "and I'm not just saying that because I beat him. But he's a good puncher and a hard man to fight. He punches from close in and you can't take a chance with him."

Johnson lost only one round on the cards of the two judges, Jim McManus, who scored 49-44 for him, and Frank Clarke, who scored 49-43. Both referees, Walter Brightmore and United Press International gave King two rounds and Johnson a 48-43 margin.

GRANDMOTHER ONLY 29
RAINDORF, Germany (AP) — The age of 29, Mrs. Gertrude Schmid has become a grandmother. Her married daughter, Gertrude, who is only 14, has given birth to a daughter. The daughter herself was born when Mrs. Schmid was only 15.

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AIDS COLLEGE INFIRMARY—Members of the A&T College Chapter of the Westminster Foundation, a student organization of the Presbyterian Church, last week gave several magazine subscriptions to the college infirmary. Mrs. Thelma Waddell Vines, left, head nurse, accepts the gift from Carl Vines, faculty board member and Miss Gracie Digos, Laurinburg, N. C., secretary of the organization.

Chicago University Professor Says Community Action, Psychology Can Lick Migration Slum Woes

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Community action linked with applied psychology, sociology and anthropology can arrest the rapidly growing slums in northern cities caused by migration from rural to urban life, is the opinion of Dr. Sol Tax, anthropologist at Chicago University.

Addressing the 57th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association held here at the Shoreham hotel last week-end, Dr. Tax told how the Hyde Park-Kenwood neighborhood in Chicago broke the "pattern of racial residential segregation" that is characterizing so many of the north cities.

Lawyer Gets Post On Key Committee In Washington

WASHINGTON (ANP) — The D. C. Committee on Admissions and Grievances of the district court, last week received its first Negro member. The appointment of William B. Bryant, 47, to serve a three-year term on the nine-man committee was announced by Chief Judge P. Dickinson Letts.

The committee is the most influential body of lawyers connected with the court for it is responsible for processing applications for admission to the bar, and complaints of professional misconduct filed against local lawyers. It must also administer bar examinations twice yearly for those seeking to practice law in Washington.

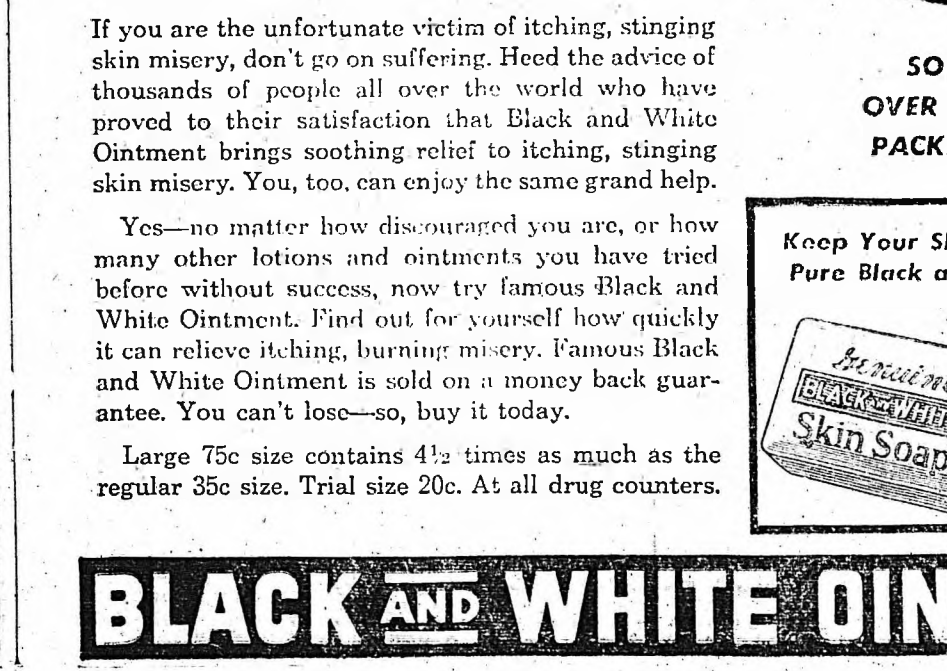
Bryant is a graduate of Howard University law school. He served four years in the army during World War II, being discharged in 1947 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He has practiced law in the District since 1947 with the exception of three years when he served as assistant U. S. attorney.

Thurgood Marshall, Ted Poston Get Civil Rights Awards

NEW YORK CITY — (ANP) — Thurgood Marshall, NAACP counsel-director, and Ted Poston, New York Post reporter, Monday received the 1958 annual achievement awards for contributions made to the civil rights struggle in this country.

The awards, given by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity were presented at ceremonies in the Carnegie Endowment International Cultural center.

A 47-year-old predominantly Negro college fraternity, Omega Psi Phi has 250 chapters throughout the U. S. and Africa and a membership of more than 20,000. The Kappa Omicron chapter of the organization presented this year's awards.



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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Vel's Non-Legal Widow May Get Certain Benefits

Even though she is not the veteran's legal widow, a woman may be eligible for widow's benefits from the Veterans Administration if she married the veteran without knowing that a legal impediment to the marriage existed.

J. M. Slaton, Jr., Manager of the VA Regional Office in Atlanta, Georgia, said Friday that a 1957 law authorizes such payments under certain circumstances.

He pointed out that under the law, if the purported marriage was entered into in good faith by the woman, the VA may consider it to have been a valid marriage, provided:

- It would have been valid had the legal impediment not existed;
- The couple had resided together for five or more years immediately prior to the veteran's death; and
- No claim for VA gratuitous death benefits has been filed by a legal widow who is found to be entitled to the benefits.

Before enactment of the 1957 law, the establishment of legal widowhood was a prerequisite to widow's benefits from the VA. Mr. Slaton said.

Discrimination Affects Output Of African Workers, ILO Reports

GENEVA — The African worker will not be inspired to greater output by monetary incentives if his aspirations as a human being are "frustrated by discriminatory treatment, exercised either for political ends or owing sheer lack of comprehension of his problems and hopes," the International Organization reports in a study of African labor problems.

The "African Labour Survey" has been published in England and French editions. It covers the countries and territories of the area usually designated "Africa south of the Sahara."

The 710-page study was prepared under the direction of ILO Director-General David A. Morse to provide "as a point of departure for the future work of the ILO in Africa, an objective and authoritative picture as possible of the existing situation."

The survey's 16 chapters deal with all factors bearing on labor problems beginning with economic and social conditions and including such subjects as freedom of association and industrial relations, land and labor, manpower and employment, occupational safety and health and the application of international standards.

"While industrial development can make, and in some parts of Africa is already making, a significant contribution to the diversification of employment opportunities and the raising of national incomes levels, the basic situation remains that the economic foundation for social progress still lies in the field of primary production, both agricultural and mineral," the survey reports.

It adds that "by tradition and background the African is singularly ill-adapted for assimilation as an effective element in a wage economy on the modern pattern."

Monetary incentives to higher output can succeed only if the worker receives a basic wage sufficient to support stabilized family life and is "persuaded that he can, through wage-paid employment, move toward a life in which effort and competence are adequately rewarded."

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



THE GLORY OF THE CHURCH
TEXT: "Unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end." Eph. 3:21.

The church makes weak men strong.
The church makes strong men holy.
The church brings good news.
The church is the mother of heroes crowned and uncrowned.
Take the churches out of our cities and the laws of the jungle would become the laws of the jungle. What then would be the value of real estate in our cities?

The church is earth's greatest business. Are you a member, a stockholder? Do you have any interest in the church?

There is an advertising slogan. "We are advertised by our loving friends." Let the church be advertised by its loving friends. Talk up the church, its choir, its Sunday or Bible School, its prayer-meeting. If there is something in your local church which will not stand advertising, try to change it so you can advertise your church.

There is glory in the church, in the house of God, where men and women, boys and girls, commune with God. Every church house is a holy place. Every church house is a place of prayer. Come to its mid-week prayer services each week. The petitions are going up for you. "There is glory and beauty in the House of God. Come to its Bible School Sundays and see groups of men and women and little children learning more about Jesus, giving their pennies, nickels, dimes, and dollars.

"There is a glory, a beauty, a sacredness in every House of God because it is the place of hallowed associations. Its every nook and every corner are bathed in the atmosphere of prayer. To the church house loving hands carry our dear dead ones for the sweet tender offices of faith, hope, and love. From its pulpit comes God's gracious gospel. From its choir loft come the strains of haunting melodies. From its altar the sacred symbols of Jesus' broken body and shed blood are distributed. To its chancel the bride and groom go to pledge their marriage vows.

The church is an agency of the spirit, and an instrument of the eternal. The church is a road to heaven, the dressing room to paradise, the vestibule to eternity. Yes, there is glory and beauty in the church.

The church links man with God; links man with eternity. Every church testifies to the hope which the Christian has in the eternal life with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

No church means no worship. No worship means no religion. No religion means no morality. No morality means no society. No society means no government. No government means anarchy, chaos, hell.

May we be able to say:

"I love thy Church, O God! Her walls before thee stand, Dear as the apple of thine eye, And engraven on thy hand.

For her my tears shall fall: For her my prayers ascend: To her my cares and toils be given 'Till toils and cares shall end."

Food industry called new leader in economy.

Montgomery Rights Hearing Opens Monday

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (SNS) — The government Civil Rights Commission is scheduled to open a hearing Monday to investigate charges by Alabama Negro citizens that they have been denied voting rights.

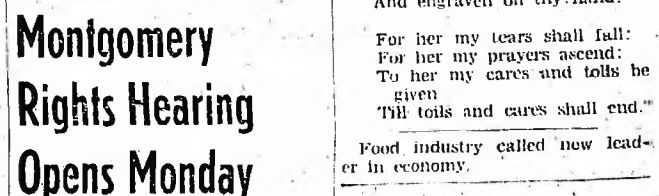
The Negro voting records subpoenaed by the Federal Civil Rights Commission have reportedly arrived at the state capital, but it is still unknown whether they will be turned over to the group.

Two voter registrars from Macon County and their records were taken to the office of Atty. Gen. John Patterson, the governor-elect.

Patterson earlier had told the registrars not to turn over the records to federal investigators, whom he charged with "meddling." They attempted to look at the records on complaints of Negroes, who charged discrimination in voter registration.

The hearing is scheduled to last two days, and the registrars and the records were subpoenaed for the hearing.

Meanwhile, members of the commission will reside at nearby Maxwell Air Force Base during the course of its hearings because they cannot obtain unsegregated hotel accommodations in Montgomery with the Negro member of the commission along. The Negro member is J. Ernest Wilkins, former Under-Secretary of Labor.



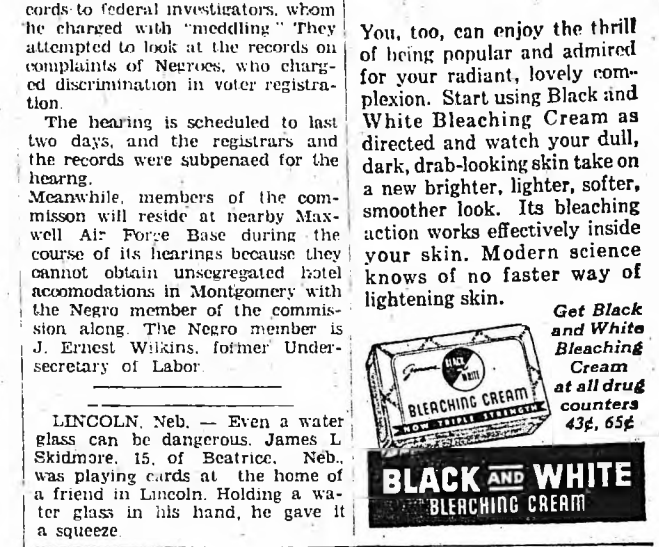
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 Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
 W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn. as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1879

THADDEUS T. STOKES Managing Editor
 SMITH FLEMING Circulation 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.

An Effective Approach To This Bombing Mania

That ill-famed pattern of the underworld which takes on the symptom of bombing as a disguised pastime in perditious practices, met a stern answer before a Birmingham jury a few days ago when an admitted member of the Ku Klux Klan was found guilty and given ten years for the bombing of a Negro home.

He was one of the trio charged with bombing the home of one of the residents in the "dynamiting sections" of Birmingham where Negroes are buying homes formerly occupied by white persons.

Surely those who lean toward such an illicit reprisal, got a set-back in this surprising verdict.

Here it is shown that Birmingham finds no occasion for pride in something which detracts from its powerful possibilities and is daily rendering her insurance reputation and good relations a disservice.

Not only insurance companies and industries frown upon such a liability to their security, but all of those citizens who are laboring day in and out at great sacrifice for better relations that the possibilities and fortunes of all our people might be enhanced.

Cities menaced with this peril would do well to take a leaf from Birmingham, who, tired of being on the bombing list, is taking proper measures to eliminate the bombers.

After all this is the most positive way in handling this bombing contagion and we commend the officials for their action.

Another One Of The Roadblocks

The formal mandate from the United States Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis prohibiting the Little Rock School Board from leasing the city's four closed high schools for private, segregated use, at last has arrived as another of "them" road blocks thrown in the path of the private school scheme, now trying to get off the ground in some sections eyeing this plan as still another way out.

The court previously issued on November 10th, an order prohibiting the Little Rock School Board from leasing property to any organization or persons for carrying on segregated schools.

Though Little Rock's school board members vacated their places, with one exception, when and if another board is elected the same order will appear again.

Those students of this circumventive plan, fed so freely to unsuspecting white voters by politicians, as well as the politicians themselves, find another road-block thrown in the path of the private school plan.

Despite all these obvious obstructions, openly admitted by some, both Georgia Senators Richard B. Russell and Herman Talmadge would insist before their constituencies that the private school plan is still something that can be profitably tried out.

How many more road-blocks will be needed to stop this baseless thinking?

Dying Principles?

Fortune magazine points out that the U. S. Post Office has "honored freedom of the press by issuing a 4-cent commemorative stamp."

Then it wryly adds: "At the same time, however, another arm of the government, the Internal Revenue Service, was fiddling around with the identical liberty the Post Office was honoring. The IRS has declared that money spent by private companies for advertising critical of public power was not a deductible business expense."

The IRS's stand was taken at the instigation of a pro-public power Senate who has complained that the advertising in question was pure propaganda, and amounted to "brain-washing." And IRS holds, in effect, that such advertising isn't a necessary of legitimate factor in carrying on the utility business.

IRS thus takes the position that it is entitled to decide what a private business can and cannot say in its advertising if it is to be treated as a business expense. And that simply means that IRS has taken over a basic, vital and pure management function.

The ruling is not yet in force — due, no doubt, to the huge tide of criticism that it has brought on. And what Fortune terms "the utilities' nearest rebuttal so far" has come from a leading utility official. He said: "Advertising expense is most frequently incurred to assist in meeting competition and such advertising is held to be a proper business expense. It should make no difference whether the competition is from other business enterprises or from the federal government."

How any agency can honestly dispute that it is impossible to see, if the utilities, or any other business, have to pay a heavy tax penalty in order to explain their competitive problems to the American people, freedom of expression and freedom of the press are dying principles in this country.

WISHING WELL

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8	5	7	2	6	3	8	4	7	5	3	2	6
R	A	B	S	G	L	Y	N	E	I	I	A	
7	2	6	4	3	7	5	2	7	3	8	5	7
A	O	I	S	F	U	S	N	T	E	N	E	Y

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

THE TIP OFF

EMORY O. JACKSON

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (SNS) — Five simple tests may be used to determine both racial discrimination in the Alabama voter-registration process and the progress toward improved political suffrage, it seems to me.

Test one could be based upon the relationship of the Negro vote to the total vote. Secondly, a look should be made into the percentage of the Negro vote to the potential Negro vote. Thirdly, check the gap between the actual and potential Negro vote and compare the finding with the gap between the actual and potential white vote. Fourth, determine whether it is as easy for a Negro applicant to become a voter as a white applicant with similar qualifications.

Finally, examine the influence of the white Citizens Councils which have for one of their objectives the abolition of Negro voting power. In a state where the WCC influence is strong, and where politicians have embraced its ideology and objectives, Negro voting is likely to suffer or be endangered.

Special Report by the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Ga. on "The Negro Voter in the South - 1958" is being referred to by some sources to try to justify the racial disfranchisement system in the South. What has gone wrong is that only in recent years has there been anything like a scientific investigation of political suffrage in the South. The full story is not carried in the SRC report, which account nevertheless is a valuable summary.

SRC estimates the Alabama Negro votes at 53,366. The Summitt Meeting of Negro Leaders (May 12-13, 1958) put the Negro vote potential at 540,500. Alabama voter-registration experts have used a higher figure. At best the Negro group in Alabama are only taken voters. SRC estimates that the Alabama Negro vote is only 6.9 per cent of the total Alabama vote. In contrast, the Negro group represents approximately 34 per cent of the Alabama population.

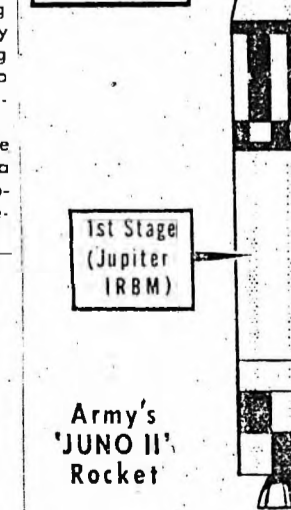
What the justifiers of low-voting and racial disfranchisement fail to explain is how it is that in Lowndes County and Wilcox County there are no Negro voters. In 1956, Lowndes had 2877 white persons 21 years and older and 252 white voters, according to Hugh W. Sparrow, writing May 20, 1956 in The Birmingham News. He listed no Negro voters. At the same time, according to another source, Lowndes County had 6,414 Negro persons of voting age without a single Negro registered voter.

Wilcox County had 8,213 Negro persons of voting age with a single Negro voter. At the same time, Sparrow listed Wilcox with 3,058 white persons of voting age with 2,877 white voters.

There can be no effective voting by the Negro group in Alabama until Negro citizens in Lowndes and Wilcox have free and unfettered access to the ballot box. As long as the Negro group is denied the opportunity to vote in the Black Belt counties so long will the Negro group in Jefferson, Mobile, Montgomery and Howard counties have their voting power reduced. The political process in America starts with registering to vote and continues through serving in elective and appointive public office.

African Conference

(Continued from Page One)
 day. Mr. Watkins said it would be a mistake to think that Little Rock, bombings and discrimination present a true picture of American treatment of a Negro citizen. We have no desire to gloss over or ex-



JUNO II PROBES SPACE—This is the outline of the U. S. Army's moon rocket Juno II, designed to probe the radiation band surrounding the earth. At last reports, the early Saturday morning fired rocket was expected to reach about 64,000 miles from the earth. A Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile served as first stage with WAC sergeants giving second and third pushes. It was fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., getting an additional boost from the earth's rotation. (CP)



GREETING THE PRESIDENT OF Owen College, Dr. Levi Watkins, is Rev. S. A. Owen, president of the board of trustee at the college. Witnessing the occasion is Mrs. Watkins. — (Staff Photo)

A HEALTHY MELODY

BAKED MACARONI WITH CHEESE SAUCE
 2 cups (8 oz.) elbow macaroni
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 cups milk
 1 teaspoon salt
 1-4 teaspoon pepper
 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard
 2 cups grated American cheese
 1-2 cup corn flake crumbs
 1 tablespoon butter, melted
 Cook macaroni according to package directions only until tender.
 Drain, rinse, and drain again. Melt butter; stir in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add seasonings and cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Combine macaroni and cheese sauce; pour into greased 1-1 quart casserole. Mix corn flake crumbs and melted butter; sprinkle over macaroni. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. If desired, garnish with chopped parsley just before serving. Yield: 6-8 servings.

VARIATION: Combine 1 cup chopped cooked ham, tongue or corned beef with macaroni and cheese sauce before pouring into casserole.

Area Employment

(Continued from Page One)
 at work in October than in the same month last year. Five states, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia reported over-the-month employment increases, ranging from 22,100 for Florida to 1,700 for Mississippi. The number of nonfarm workers in Georgia did not change appreciably. Employment dropped slightly in the Carolinas. An increase of more than 12,000 in trade employment and general expansion in the economy boosted Florida work-

FBI Needed

(Continued from Page One)
 tion. The general reaction of southern leaders, with whom he and Javits talked, was "very favorable" to the proposal, Keating said. "DECENT PEOPLE" He added that the decent people of the South "are even more outraged at these acts of violence than the rest of the nation, and are determined to apprehend and punish the perpetrators of these dastardly deeds."

Mr. Keating pointed out that a "serious effort" has been made to mobilize the forces of a number of cities to try to combat "what must of us are convinced is an interstate conspiracy."

He noted that the Mayors of Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn., held a conference of the mayors of police chiefs of 29 southern cities to exchange information and plan a concerted course of action. The conference he said led to the establishment of close cooperation among almost 50 southern cities in the bombing belt.

Withholding the details of this effort, Mr. Javits said a great deal of the credit for the prompt arrest of the alleged bombers of the Jewish Temple in Atlanta on Oct. 12 "must be given to local officials working on these cases throughout the South."

"The experience of local authorities in working with the FBI in Atlanta, Mr. Keating said, "is proof positive of the effective results which are possible in this area of law enforcement."

President Eisenhower directed the FBI to make a full investigation immediately upon learning that the Jewish Temple had been bombed. The first of five men is on trial in Atlanta on possible death penalty charges of dynamiting the Jewish Temple.

"The help of the FBI is considered necessary by the local authorities," Mr. Keating said, "and was welcomed by all but the extremists."

The situation described to him and Senator Javits in Birmingham "points up the jurisdictional problem," Mr. Keating said. In Birmingham there have been bombing attempts directed at a Jewish Temple, a colored church, and several colored homes.

Officers Installed

(Continued from Page One)
 Shelby County politicians. He added "there are those who would make Memphis the capital of Mississippi."
 W. C. Patton who attended the installation as an observer said "I don't know of any community where more voters were registered within 90 days as took place in Memphis last Summer."
 He came to Memphis last Summer to direct a voters' registration campaign for the Citizens' Non-Partisan Registration Committee. Patton went on to accuse "Many Negroes have been brain-washed, lettered and the unlettered, the professionals and the non-professionals."
 In a more encouraging tone he added "I believe this is a new era for Negro voters. I challenge this club to know and register every Negro of voting age in this precinct. When new neighbors move in, go to them and see if they are registered voters."
 Atty. S. A. Wilbur predicted "our destiny to a large extent is what we do ourselves in politics. It is necessary to participate in politics for our own protection."
 Frank Kilpatrick, also a member of the Democratic club, told the members "it is more necessary to take an active part in local elections than it is on the national level."

Pennsylvania Shrine

(Continued from Page One)
 officer for the new state of Ghana; Clemens Mboro, assistant governor of the province of Equatoria, the Sudan; Mrs. Chief Elizabeth Adekobe of Ibandan, Nigeria, one of Africa's leading women; and Daniel Lule of Uganda, an engineering student at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Both Mr. Bafour and Mrs. Adekobe wore the colorful native dress of their respective countries.

As missionaries, the White Fathers are devoted exclusively to work in Africa and received the distinctive name from their habit a white cassock and flowing cape, identical with the dress of the North African Arabs.

The Society, which began in Algeria, is celebrating its 90th anniversary this year. In 1878, just 10 years after its founding, the work of the Society spread from the Central and Southern areas of pagan Africa.

The shrine in this country was erected to help stimulate interest in Africa. Many pilgrimages by various men's and women's groups, both colored and white, have been held throughout the past year, featuring prayers for God's protective blessings upon Africa.

\$45,510 Allocated To

(Continued from Page One)
 facilities because of increased federal activities in the area. Local officials made a special

THE AMERICAN WAY

TROUBLE SPOTS
 KOREA ✓
 INDO-CHINA ✓
 BERLIN ✓
 UNITED NATIONS ✓
 INDIA ✓
 GENEVA ✓
 MIDDLE EAST ✓
 ETC. ✓

AIN'T THIS FUN!

Picking Another One

Chicago U. Professor To Be Morehouse Sociology Lecturer

ATLANTA, Ga. —(SNS)— According to an announcement by Professor Walter R. Chivers, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Morehouse College, the second speaker on the Fall Lecture Series of that department will be Dr. Abram L. Harris, professor of economics at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Harris will speak on Thursday and Friday, December 11 and 12, in Room 114 of the Glenistry Building. His theme will be "Democratic Socialism: Changing Goals and Policies."

On Thursday, Dec. 11, Dr. Harris will speak at 4:00 p. m. on the subject, "Class Struggle and Unearned Increment." At 4:00 p. m., Dec. 12 he will use for his subject, "Equality and Freedom." He will appear in a public forum Friday evening at 7:30 discussing the subject, "Looking

Backward." Dr. Harris, who is also a member of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, received his B. S. degree from Virginia Union University in Richmond, the M. A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Virginia Union University. He has many publications and articles to his credit. His latest book, titled "Economics and Social Reform," was published this year by Harper and Brothers.

The public is invited to hear one of the foremost scholars in the field of economics. The third lecturer on the Fall Sociology Series will be Dr. A. Russell Brooks, associate professor of English at Morehouse College; and the fourth and final speaker of the series will be J. M. Dabbs, president of the Southern Regional Council.

Miami Manhunt

A NEW SUSPENSE NOVEL BY WILLIAM FULLER

CHAPTER 24
 MY BREATH was coming in short, hard gasps but I was getting oxygen and I felt strength flowing back into me. And with the strength came anger. Not a hot, blind and unreasoning anger but a cold anger, as cold as frozen steel. I'd been played for a sucker. I'd been accused of crimes I hadn't committed, things I hadn't done. I'd been abducted, shoved around, insulted, beaten, and my hands were tied behind my back. But my turn would come. I'd see it. Somehow, some way, my turn would come.

"Yesterday afternoon you called a man named Tom Lear," Ramez said "Right, Dolan?"

I nodded my head.

"You represented yourself as a writer. You said you planned to prepare an article on Jack Forbes' disappearance and subsequent death in San Andres, Right?"

My breathing was almost normal now. "Yes," I said. I was still standing where I'd been when Alfredo had released me after the beating. "Do you mind if I sit down?"

The chair was overturned on the floor.

"Mansel," Ramez said.

The fat man reluctantly got up, retrieved the chair and skidded it toward me. I locked it around so that the back faced the men in front of me. My arms were still tied behind me and I knew it would be more comfortable that way I sat down.

"Lear was immediately suspicious of you. He decided he'd better see you and try to find out what you were up to, what you wanted, what your angle was. So he met you."

"That was another of my many mistakes."

"Lear's suspicions were well-founded. He was able to see through your questions and realize that what you really wanted from him was not information about Forbes. You already knew about you needed to know about Forbes. Isn't that right, Dolan?"

"No."

"Don't lie to me, Dolan!"

"It's your imagination," I said. "Use it."

"You knew that Lear worked for me from time to time, flew in or members of my organization on charter flights. You wanted information, first about my recent activities. You were reasonably sure because of the fact that we were still after Marta for information, that we hadn't recovered the money. But you wanted to find out from Lear, if you could, how far we'd progressed toward its recovery; what we were doing about re-

"That's very interesting," I said. "Tell me more!"

"I will tell you more. You had heard that Forbes had been introduced to me by some girl. And that Forbes and this girl had seen a great deal of each other just before he went to Coronado and for some months afterwards, on his frequent trips to Miami. You didn't know how much, if anything, this girl might know about the money. But you knew that she knew me, and had known Forbes before he died. You saw her both as a valuable source of information and as an incipient threat to your recovery of the money. You had no way of knowing, after all, what Forbes might have told her before he died."

I could only shake my head in wonder. This guy was out of this world. He was flying.

"And so, when you saw Tom Lear, you managed to lead the conversation around to the girl. You'd been unsuccessful in your attempts to find out anything about my recent activities. Here you were in an unguarded moment, told you the girl's name, Joan Morris. You called her. On some subterfuge you were able to gain entrance to her home. It probably wasn't difficult for a man with your practice in deceit. She was an open-hearted, somewhat naive girl. I don't know why you killed her, Dolan. Perhaps you came to some sort of a demented decision that she was a threat to your recovery of the money. Perhaps she refused you the information you wanted and you became enraged. Perhaps, even, she recognized in you, because of the nature of your questions, a threat to me. And was attempting to hold you until she could get word to me of your whereabouts—not knowing, of course, that my men had followed you from your hotel to her house and were a short distance away waiting for you."

"Are you all through, Ramez?"

"For the time being, yes."

"Then let me tell you something! I knew nothing about that money—and care less. And I'm sick of listening to you play god! Marta Blanding probably thinks she has as much right to that money as you do, and I don't blame her. Her husband risked his life time after time—if what you tell me is true—and finally lost his life running your dirty, conning, comic-opera errands. As far as I'm concerned, he earned the money. And Marta Blanding, as his widow, is entitled to it. What right, actually, have you got to claim it? I've listened to you rave in that rattle-brained voice about your

people, the patriots of the resistance, until I feel sick. What do you care about your people? You people to you are a buck here and a buck there, bucks ill-afforded, to keep you in yachts and estates and flunkies like this fat pig here! The nail-million bucks or whatever it was that you pedled off the top was simply an investment that you hoped to make that would get you back in the really big time, where the profits come quicker than a soiled buck in a time!"

"In the meantime—while you're feeding your ego with dreams of your return to glory—you're running an international con game that's as dirty as they come! If I'd known two days ago what I know now, I'd have advised Marta Blanding to go to Nassau and round up a squad of British tomnies or marines to come down here and drive the whole miserable lot of you off her property!"

The fat man and Alfredo were moving slowly toward me. Ramez' face had gone dead-white. His eyes were wide and staring, their pupils dilated. His lips were trembling as if he were about to cry.

The fat man and Alfredo were almost on me. I cowered backward. My arms strained as I fought to free my wrists from the belt that held them. I could feel cold sweat pouring from my forehead.

The two men moved forward. I retreated. I realized vaguely that I was being herded into a corner of the cabin. In a moment there would be no place to go.

Ramez' voice was shrill, almost a scream. "WAIT!"

I was in the corner now, my shoulders pressed against the two walls. Ramez was crossing the cabin toward me. He shouldered the fat man aside. He swung at my face. The blow was a glancing one. I braced both shoulders against the walls, aimed my heels at Ramez's belly and kicked. Ramez stepped aside. I'd missed. I winced with pain as the weight of my body smashed against my bound wrists.

The fat man threw himself upon my thrashing legs. I lay on the floor, helpless. Ramez had a knee on my chest. Then the blows started, slashing, jarring. I remember hearing Ramez grunt each time he threw a fist at my face.

After that I remember nothing.

But Brad Dolan will remember, with pain and sinking heart. . . . Continue "Miami Manhunt" to a tingling climax here Monday.