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MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy

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SENATE STARTS RIGHTS TALKATHON

MISS JUBILECT FOR 1960 is Miss Phyllis Smith, a 17-year-old senior at Booker T. Washington High School. She is being crowned by Miss Jubilect of 1959, Miss Lois Williams, a former student at Booker T. Washington who is now a freshman at Tennessee State A&I University, who came to Memphis over the weekend expressly for the crowning. The crowning took place at Ellis Auditorium before a capacity crowd.

The lovely Miss Smith lives with her grandparents at 479 Alston Ave. (See Bluff City Social Column for additional story).

(Withers Photo)

U.S. Position Opposes Bias, Javits Declares

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate held an unusual Saturday session as the prelude to a full-scale, around -the-clock filibuster that got underway Monday on the politically explosive civil rights bill.

Southern foes of the legislation served notice they will wage an uncompromising fight and will resort to parliamentary delaying tactics throughout the coming struggle.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas who has ordered the 24 - hours sessions, urged civil rights advocates from both parties to keep themselves in readiness at all times for possible key votes.

In the corridors off the Senate floor, Army cots were being set up and the senators themselves were staking out sleeping arrangements nearby in anticipation of the talkahon ahead.

At the outset of Saturday's session, a Northern civil rights advocate, Sen. Jacob K. Javits R-N. Y., held the floor.

Javits was subjected to a crossfire of questioning by Southerners.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. D-N. C., acidly noted that Javits had introduced 49 proposals. Russell interrupted to declare that Javits actually had proposed 57 separate bills, "exactly the Heinz number of varieties."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas D-Ill., urged Javits against yielding to such "dilatory comment."

In his argument, Javits said "the domestic and international position of the United States can tolerate no longer segregation of American citizens in respect of their constitutional rights on grounds of race or color."

Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis. siad in a speech at Rochester, N. Y., that the Senate missed its chance for a strong civil rights bill when it failed early last year to sufficiently tighten its cloture rules.

DELAYING DEVICE

Saturday's session began at 10 a. m. EST - two hours earlier than customary. Southerners immediately employed a delaying device by demanding the presence of a quorum of 51 senators on the floor.

It took half an hour to round up that many.

It was to meet the quorum challenges that Johnson urged those wanting action on the bill to remain on the floor at all times in the dogged debate that is anticipated. He told reporters that the 67 to 10 minor test vote he won Friday "shows that there are enough people here to pass some kind of a bill."

Johnson, backed by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, decided on the night-and-day sessions after Southerns refused to agree to any voluntary deadline to begin voting.

Sen. Richard B. Russell D-Ga. leader of the Southern forces, has vowed "no compromise" on the bill, designed mainly to protect Negro voting rights in some Southern sectors.

He announced he is planning a speech to "discuss fully' what he called "a plot to provoke race riots in the South." He did not amplify this other than to say it emanated from other sections of the country in connection with the drive to pass a civil rights bill.

In addition to parliamentary delays on the floor itself, Southerners are blocking committee meetings while the Senate is in session .

Sen. John C. Stennis D-Miss. an-

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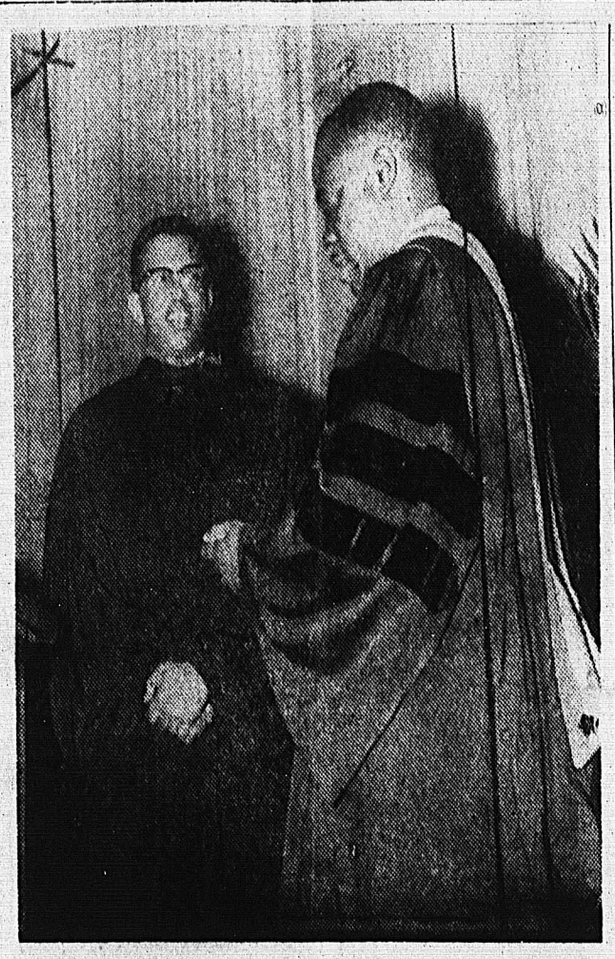

PRESIDENT CHARLES L. DINKINS smiles broadly immediately after the inauguration while he converses with Dr. M. K. Curry, Jr., president of Bishop College in Marshall, Tex., who delivered the keynote address.

Court Ban On State Restrictions Hailed

NEW YORK — The United States Supreme Court's unanimous ruling striking down the fines imposed on NAACP leaders in Little Rock and North Little Rock this week has been hailed by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins as a "reaffirmation of the constitutional freedoms which are the heritage of every American."

Involved in the case were Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock, Arkansas State Conference NAACP president, and Mrs. Birdie Williams, president of the Association's branch in North Little Rock. Each was convicted in the state courts and fined $25.00 for refusal to turn over to state officials the names of NAACP members and contributors, as required by local ordinance.

The Court found "evidence that fear of community hostility and economic reprisals that would follow public disclosure of the membership list had discouraged new members from joining the organization and induced former members to withdraw."

Also, the Court, in an opinion written by Justice Potter Stewart, said that the two Arkansas cities had failed "to demonstrate a controlling justification for the deterrence of free association" and, accordingly, that NAACP officers "cannot be punished for refusing to produce information."

VIOLATES SPEECH FREEDOM

In a concurring opinion by Justice Hugo Black, joined in by Justice William Douglas, it was point-

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Catholic Council Human Relations Meet, March 25

CHICAGO — (ANP) — "Urban Migrants: Minorities in Porspective" has been chosen as will be the theme for the seventh annual mid-west college conference on human relations to be held March 25, 26 and 27 at the Sheraton Towers Hotel here in Chicago.

The Conference is the 7th of its kind sponsored by the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, in cooperation with the National Student association, the National Federaion of Catholic College Students, and the National Federation of Newman Clubs.

It is expected to draw 300 student leaders from a large number of colleges and universities in a 9 state mid-west area. Last year's Conference drew leaders from 39 colleges and universities.

Leading experts from the field of intergroup relations will meet with students to give them the best information currently available. Among the nationally-known experts

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NAACP Campaigners To Meet At 8 Tonight

The first NAACP Membership Campaign Workers' meeting has set for 8 p.m. tonight (Tuesday) at Mt. Olive Cathedral, 538 Linden Avenue, announced Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, membership campaign chairman. The meeting had been scheduled for last week but inclement weather caused it to be postponed.

Rev. T. M. Davis, pastor of Grady Chapel C.M.E. Church, is expected to deliver an "inspirational" address. Others to appear on the program will be a Youth Group Choir, which will engage in a series of pep songs; Rev. D. S. Cunningham, president of the local NAACP chapter; and Jesse Turner, chairman of the NAACP executive board. There will be a panel discussion which will stress the five phases of obtaining a membership.

Mrs. Smith is asking volunteer workers to attend. She said 500 volunteer workers are needed in order that the NAACP reaches its membership goal.

Work-kits will be distributed to campaigners during the meeting. Mrs. Smith said all Division chairmen should bring a list of their campaign workers.

Owen College Inaugurates New President

Bishop College President M. K. Curry Makes Address Before Tenn. Baptists

The official inauguration of Rev. Charles L. Dinkins as the second president of Owen College was held last Thursday night, Feb. 25, at the college auditorium. The ceremony was the concluding session of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and education convention under whose auspices the college operates. The college is named for Dr. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Memphis, who is the president of the B. M. and E. Convention.

Pres. Dinkins ,a graduate of Oberlin College and the Oberlin graduate School of Divinity, is a third generation college president. His grandfather and father both served as presidents of Selma University of Selma, Alabama, which is operated by the Baptists of that state. He is the former pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Nashville and for 16 years, he was associated with the work of the Sunday School publishing board of the National Baptist convention, U. S. A., Inc.

A large audience of educators, scholars, ministers, the serious and the curious seemed pleased by the impressive and inspiring address delivered by Dr. M. K. Curry, president of Bishop College of Marshall, Texas — another Baptist supported institution. Dr. Curry spoke on the vocation of the private church supported institutions in these critical times when the relative enrollment of these institutions is declining while the enrollment of public institutions is rapidly increasing. He said the private college can recover its position, not by imitating the public colleges, but by strict adherence to its sense of occupation — the making of complete

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ASA T. SPAULDING

Insurance Co. Executive To Visit Here Friday

The president of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company of Durham, N.C., Asa T. Spaulding, is scheduled to come to Memphis Friday on a one-day stop en route on a tour of all of the company's branch offices, spreading over many states.

President Spaulding will meet

(Continued on Page Six)

Nixon Committee Adopts Anti-Bias Job Resolution

WASHINGTON — The President's Committee on Government Contracts last week adopted unanimously the following resolution:

Resolved:

"That this Committee call on contracting agencies of the Federal Government to institute steps to direct all contractors holding Federal contracts for the construction, repair and alteration of all Federal buildings and, particularly, in the District of Columbia, that they must comply immediately with the nondiscrimination clause presently a part of all contracts.

"Further, that the contractors must find qualified Negro workers, if they exist in the area, and give such workers equal employment opportunity on any work covered by Federal contract.

"The President's Committee will cooperate with the contractor and the contracting agency in seeking to find qualified Negro mechanics. In this effort it will have the full cooperation of the A. F. L. — C. I. O."

Attending the Committee meeting were:

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Chairman.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Vice Chairman.

Mr. Robert L. Chambers, President, Pacific Foundry Metallurgy Co., San Francisco.

Mr. Irvilg Fermat, Executive Vice

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Statewide Math Contest Deadline For High School Entrants April 1

Enrollment in the fourth annual statewide high school mathematics contest must be completed by April 1, according to an announcement by Mack Tolar, general chairman of the contest sponsored by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association.

A brochure containing contest information and enrollment forms has just been distributed to Tennessee high schools. The contest, to be held April 29, will take place simultaneously at 22 testing centers throughout the state.

Competition will be divided into divisions: Algebra I, Algebra II, Plane Geometry, and Comprehensive. Each high school may enter two contestants in each division, regardless of the school's size. Larger high schools may enter additional contestants in proportion to the number of students they have enrolled.

Awards will be in the form of certificates and plaques, to be given in each division to top contestants at the testing centers, to regional winners in each of the state's three grand divisions, and to state winners.

Regional chairmen for the 1960 contest are: Stanford H. Johnson, East Tennessee State College, for East Tennessee; James Stack, Austin Peay State College, for Middle Tennessee; and L. H. Potter, Memphis State University, for West Tennessee.

Purpose of the annual contest is to stimulate interest in mathematics by encouraging more students to include it in their program of study, and to give appropriate recognition to outstanding mathematics students.

The testing centers for the contest include:

East Tennessee: Tusculum College, Greenville; Knoxville College, Knoxville; University of Chattanooga; Milligan College, Milligan College; Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens; Maryville College, Maryville; University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate; Carson Newman College, Jefferson City; East Tennessee State College, Johnson City;

Middle Tennessee: Vanderbilt University, Nashville; A. and I.

(Continued on Page Six)

Bishop E. L. Hickman Attends Anniversary Of New Tyler Church

Ernest L. Hickman, bishop of the 19th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Church, was the guest of honor during the celebration of the 96th Anniversary of New Tyler AME Church, 568 Carpenter Ave., last weekend.

Bishop Hickman was the pastor of the church about 25 years ago before he was elevated to the office of bishop. The present pastor is Rev. Robert L. McRae.

The three-day celebration started with a Friday morning breakfast for Bishop Hickman and other church offices and members at the home of Mrs. Blanche Stevens, 612 Carpenter Ave. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ware, 1329 Formosa St.

On Saturday night a program and a reception was held in the dining room of New Tyler Church which was decorated with a huge "Welcome Bishop Hickman" sign.

Bishop Hickman, the last to speak after a round-robin of brief speeches from various persons, said:

"I read about the protest of the Negroes in Memph's concerning the "exclusion for the recent Autobile Show sponsored by the Automobile Dealers' Association. I glory in the spunk of the Negroes. You buy enough cars here to obtain your own franchise to sell cars."

He added "it is high time to have

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Virginians Urged To Stay Out Of Discriminating Stores

RICHMOND — Three thousand Negroes attending an NAACP mass meeting here this week were told to: stay out of discriminatory stores; pay up all bills; and wear old hats and shoes, if necessary.

These actions are in support of the widening protest demonstrations against refusal of public lunch counter service to Negroes.

J. Rupert Picotte, executive secretary of the Virginia Teacher's Association told the enthusiastic gathering to bank their money.

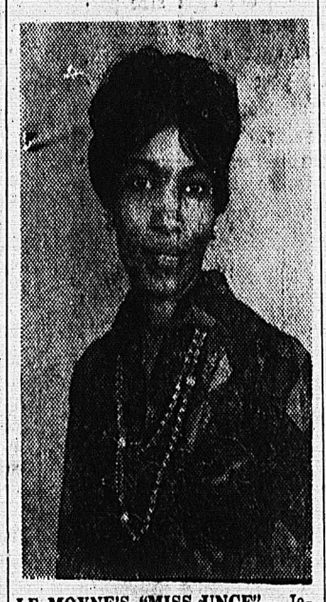
"It seems to me we can curtail our social activities and can go on a new austerity program. We can't walk as they did in the Montgomery bus boycott, but we can save our money."

Dr. Fleix Brown told the gathering that "we have a tremendous buying power anw we can do anything with it and involve every merchant downtown, if we have to stop trading at all stores that don't take our money for all their wares."

The meeting was held on Feb. 24 at the Fifth Street Baptist Church under sponsorship of the local N. A. A. C. P. branch and the State Conference of NAACP branches. Rev. C. B. Walker, president of the local branch, presided.

Other speakers included Oliver W. Hill, chief NAACP counsel for Virginia, and Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, president of the Petersburg branch.

A temporary steering committee was formed to continue the protest movement. Rev. Walker was elected chairman, Charles Sherrod, vice chairman and Clarence L. Towns, secretary.



LE MOYNE'S "MISS UNCF"— Jevita Edwards of 733 Lucy and an advanced junior at LeMoyne, is the college's "Miss UNCF" and represented LeMoyne on the student level this past weekend at the United Negro College Fund's 14th annual Alumni Conference in Detroit.

Nashville College Students Demonstrate In Downtown Stores

BY GENE L. ROBINSON
SPECIAL TO MEMPHIS WORLD

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The city of Nashville again felt the emotions of more than 350 students from Fisk, Meharry, American Baptist Theological Seminary and A & I State University. This is believed to be the largest such movement to be staged by students.

Never before today had the people of Nashville seen such protest as the groups filled the seats at luncheon counters at Woolworth, Kress, McLellans and Grants dime stores. Also "hit" for the first time was Walgreens Drug company. Hundreds of shoppers were without lunch because this of demonstration.

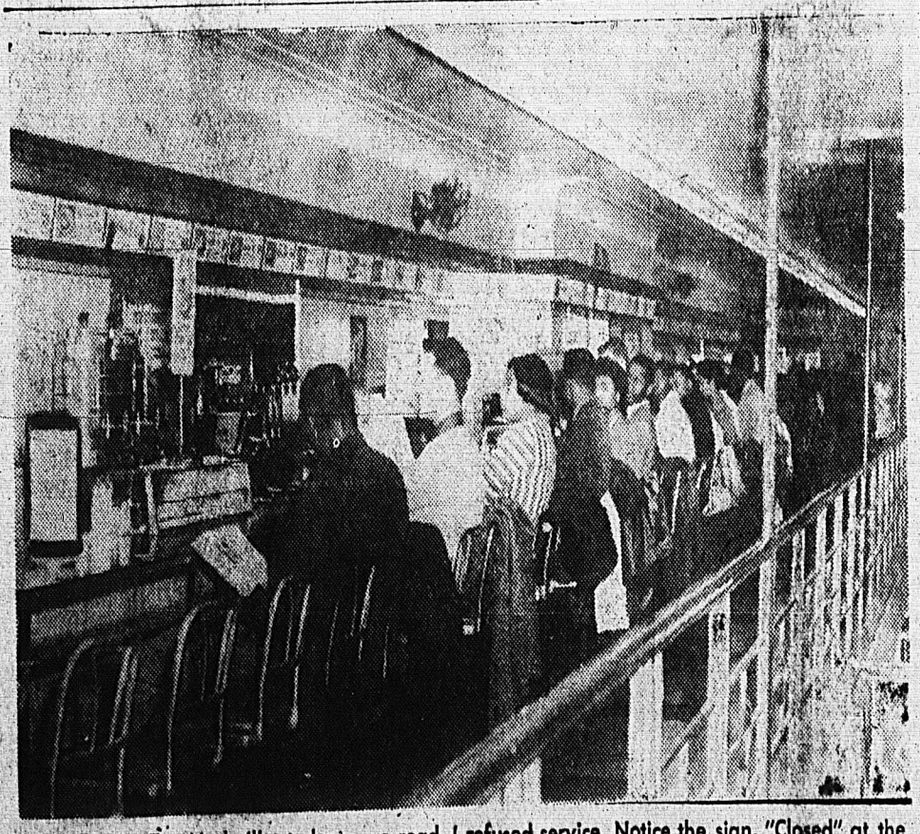
Spectators watched by the dozens. Everyone could feel the tensed moments. Still the students only sat and read. Some were reading such books as: "Up from Slavery" by Booker T Washington (incidentally, being read by one of white students in the sit-in). "Poem of Protest," "Lets Join the Human Race,' and "The Bible.'.

Grants, Kress and McLellans preceded by placing merchandise on the counters. When the manager was asked why this was done, he only said "no comment and no pictures." Walgreens, "struck' for the first time, seemed to have anticipated the growth of the organization. A sign had been painted and was placed in the aisle.

The sign read "Fountain Closed In Interest Of Public Safety," Woolworth only stopped serving and placed signs "closed."

After obtaining permission to interview a white exchange student, I was able to find out why he participated in this movement by Negroes. The student, James Nussmann, a Junior, majoring in History at Fisk University commented, "It makes me disappointed to see the way that some of my people act. I feel that this is a problem of both races, and I am proud of being a part of such a movement.

"We stress that this be a nonviolent move. I believe that general intergration will improve everyone's prosperity." Nussmann is a regular student at Whittier College at Whittier, California.



THE LONG WAIT — Nashville students are reading at the counter in Woolworth after being refused service. Notice the sign, "Closed" at the left. — Photos by Gene L. Robinson)

LEADER OF THE NASHVILLE PROTESTERS, Paul LaPrad is being interviewed by a reporter from a local press.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SIMPLICITY PRINTED PATTERN 3308: Women's dress and jacket ensemble in nubby black and white tweed fabric of rayon and silk. Dress has rounded notch trimmed neckline and set-in sleeves. The waist length jacket features set-in sleeves and bow trim at lower edge. Women's half sizes 12½-22½, 60c.

Fashionwise And Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

The woman who wears a half-size need not have "Fears On Her Pillow" anymore. Her clothing problems can be solved. She, too, can look good in the style of her choice, made from the fabric of her choice for the price of her choice.

This season's fashionable dress and jacket ensemble can be owned by the Miss or Mrs. with the extra pounds at the midriff for a small investment. Simplicity's Printed Pattern Number 3308 features a waist-length jacket with set-in sleeves and bow trim, that can be worn over a sheath dress with an attractive rounded neckline. The dress has soft pleats at the waistline to give the added fullness to make the hipline appear smaller.

This style can be constructed from either a light-weight woolen, linen, or nubby silk and rayon blend. It is available in sizes 12 1-2 22 1-2.

The popular coat ensemble is another leading silhouette that will flatter the half-size wearers. Simplicity's Printed Pattern Number 3315 that ranges in sizes from 14 1-2 — 24 1-2 has all of the new look features. The dress has a slightly flared skirt that will enhance the full hips, as well as a low neckline with a bow for accent. The long coat can be worn with or without the dress.

The below the elbow notched sleeves, soft collar, and pockets are details that are seen in coats for 1960. This coat can be lined in material to match the dress. One of the new art-inspired prints would be lovely for the dress and jacket, while linen or light-weight woolen would be excellent fabrics for the coat.

Both patterns may be purchased for 60c at leading stores.

SIMPLICITY PRINTED PATTERN 3315: Women's dress and coat ensemble in half sizes. Dress has short set-in sleeves and lowered neckline, with a slightly flared skirt. The linen coat is lined with silk to match the dress. Women's half sizes 14 1-2 — 24 1-2. 60c.

Mahalia Jackson To Sing In Constitution Hall On March 24

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson's scheduled March appearance at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. represents another great milestone in human relations progress in this counrty. This is the opinion of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Atlanta pastor and chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The New Orleans-born gospel singer will appear in a March 24th concert in the auditorium from which Marian Anderson was barred in 1951.

The concert is under the sponsorship of the Interdenominational Church Ushers Association. A blue-chip audience will be in attendance.

Federal Agents Find Illicit Still In Church

CHICAGO — (ANP) — There was much more spirit in Bible Witness church on South State Street here than even the preacher or the congregation realized.

HOME-SEWER CAN COVER HERSELF WITH GLORY

By Evelyn Cunningham

It has often been said that a smart, striking cloth coat can hold its own with a lush, expensive fur coat.

Of course, this does not mean that if a lady has a choice between a full-length autumn haze mink coat and a fine black broadcloth coat that she would prefer the cloth number. Naturally, some women just don't like fur coats, but for those who do and cannot afford them, there is no need for grief or apology. A well-made coat of a good fabric can make a mink stole look like Whistler's mother's shawl.

Style and line are big factors in selecting a coat. Before choosing a pattern and shopping for fabric, the home-sewer must ask herself: Is the coat going to be used for dressy or casual (or both) occasions? Must it be roomy enough to wear a suit underneath? Is the style likely to change within a short period? Must the color absolutely be a neutral one?

One of the prime advantages of sewing is that when a decision has to be made about making one type coat or another, both can be made, and usually at a cost less than the price of one bought ready-made. Home-sewing also relieves the problem of having to concentrate on "one good black coat." A lively red coat can be included in the wardrobe, also a muted tweed.

A particularly stunning coat is the double-breasted one (McCall's Pattern No. 5101), designed exclusively for McCall's by Pierre Cardin, the exciting young French designer. Made here in a warm brown wool with a diagonal weave, it has a large, cape-like collar that is shaped by darts and has a slash and bow at either side. The set-in bracelet-length sleeves have darts at the shoulders. Soft pleats on both sides of the coat fall from the shoulder seam at the armhole.

Among the wide variety of fabrics that may be used for this coat are wool broadcloth, ottoman, fleece, zibeline; or for evening, satin, velveteen, velour or brocade.

At first glance, the other coat is strictly casual (McCall's Pattern No. 5102). A perennial favorite, year in and out, the polo coat is a stand-by in any wardrobe. This year, however, polo coats are being seen in rich brocades for evening wear, in heavy satins or velvets. And they are being worn with or without belts.

The sleeves of this coat are cut in one with the back and front and may be turned back to form cuffs. The notched shawl collar is cut in one with the coat fronts. There are pockets in the side seams. This pattern contains only nine pieces and can be made by the home-sewer with little or no experience. An ideal fabric would be camel coating. It can also be made in zibeline, tweed, corduroy, ottoman or wool broadcloth.

For evening, peau de soie, satin or velvet may be used.

Weekly Fashion-Sewing Tip: Selecting the right size pattern is an absolute necessity if you want a garment to fit. Pick your pattern size by measurements — not ready-to-wear size.

Wrapped and tied is the very latest coat news. This pattern, by its very casualness, exemplifies the all-American look. Its large, notched collar, its generous lap, its looped belt contribute to the easy look. An ideal coat for sporty wear — very much up to date in wide-waled corduroy, tweed, wool coating. McCall's Pattern #5102. Misses' sizes 10-18. 75¢

Pierre Cardin sees the Winter '60 coat with cape-like collar. Here is a double-breasted coat designed exclusively for McCall's. Interest in detail ... a large collar is shaped by darts and is slashed on either side, with bow trim. The graceful sleeves are bracelet length and a perfect foil for handsome crushed gloves. The coat back is eased by two soft pleats falling from the shoulders. McCall's Pattern #5101 in Misses' sizes 10-18. $1.00.

Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A new survey shows that the average American family spends $294 a year for health care.

Up 42 per cent during the last five years, the bill is for services of doctors, dentists, hospitals and for drugs and medications.

The survey, done for the Health Information Foundation by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, also shows that health care spending is higher among women than among men.

George Bugbee, director of the foundation, said in an interview that the amount for females is $111 and for males $77.

Five years ago the average per female was $80 and for males $51.

Bugbee said the most of the increase in the health care bill is caused by increased use of services, with rising costs as a second important factor.

MOST FOR DOCTORS

The two groups at either end of the age scale - children under six and persons 65 and over - increased their use of medical services by about 45 per cent during the last five years.

Bugbee said the largest single component of spending for health was for services of physicians - 34 per cent of the overall health dollar. Then came hospitals, 23 per cent; drugs and medications, 20 per cent; dental services, 15 percent.

The medical goods and services — eyeglasses, special duty nursing and so on — accounted for the other 8 per cent of the dollar.

"In an overall sense," Bugbee said, "the study shows that medical care in the United States is dynamic and expanding, and that as a result, expenditures for health have risen substantially, as have 'use' and price for all health services and for each of the major components of medical care."

The overall health care bill figures out to 16.2 billion dollars.

Wife Of Tokyo Crown Prince, Expect Heir

TOKYO — (UPI) — Princess Michiko, wife of Crown Prince Akihito, Monday began having labor plains and physicians were summoned for the birth of a royal child.

The princess prepared to enter a special hospital set up in the Imperial Palace for the birth of the baby who; if a boy; would someday inherit the throne.

Dr. Takashi Kobayashi; chief attending physician; said birth was imminent.

Counters Do Not A Kitchen Make, But They Help

Must kitchen planning and remodeling start with cabinets and counters?

Maybe not, but this order of things seems to be almost universal.

Undoubtedly it's because the kitchen is basicaly a work center with hundreds of sundry tools and culinary equipment. This makes the need for adequate storage and work space of paramount concern.

There are cabinets for every type of house — contemporary, colonial, provincial and even oriental. Painted, stained or natural wood finishes seem to predominate, although steel is still the favored material of many housewives. Color and variety come in the treatment of cabinet doors, which may be lowered, latticed, plain or framed, sliding or hinged and with or without decorative hardware, deepnding on your preference between colonial and modern.

Of equal importance is having uncluttered countertop space. Work areas for food preparation need to be durable as well as attractive. Here is often where materials like ceramic tile get first call.

Cramic tile countertops can be had in a variety of colors and patterns. Splashbacks and wall surfaces may also be tiled — the glazed units are usually preferred here. And, for a real eye-catching, dirt -shrugging kitchen floor, unglazed ceramic tile can once again be the answer. Your local tile contractor can give you a cost estimate and advice on selecting the best colors.

One more word of advice —don't forget accessories. These should include a cutting board, cup racks, bread box, swing-out waste can and paper dispenser. The more these items can be of the built-in type, the more convenient they will be.

Cong. Dent Says Powell Is OK For New Post

WASHINGTON — (ANP) —Rep. John H. Dent (D-Pa.) said last week that he is astonished by the bitter attacks being waged against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell by newspaper writers.

Powell is slated to become head of the House Committee on Education and Labor next term, but has run into opposition both in Congress and in the Nation's press.

LANDS POWELL RECORD

Dent who had his statement inserted in the Congressional Record, declared that Powell has always supported legislation "that would do the greatest good for the greatest number."

He said that Powell is eminently qualified for the job.

Women's World

By the NNPA News Service

Starting salaries of professional nurses with a bachelor's degree varied with their age and previous nursing experience, according to a survey of June 1957 women college graduates conducted by the Labor Department's Women's Bureau in cooperation with the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Annual salaries of baccalaureate degree nurses 22 years of age or under (presumably on their first nursing job) averaged $3,543 in the winter of 1957-58.

Nurses 23 years of age or over (many of whom had previous nursing experience) averaged $4,057 a year.

By comparison, the average starting salary was $2,739 for all women graduates surveyed (71 per cent of whom were 22 years of age or under).

In the Federal civil service in 1958, the entrance rate for professional nurses was $4,040 for graduates of a three-year school or for graduates of a two-year school with one year of experience.

GREAT RANGE NOTED

Almost half of all Federal Government nurses earned from $4,490 to $5,390 a year, and salaries ranged as high as $12,555 a year for nursing administrators.

For nurses with one year of graduate training and one year of experience in public health nursing, the Federal starting salary was $4,980. The majority of public health nurses earned salaries ranging from this amount to $6,885 a year.

Beginning salary in 1958 for nurse officers (second lieutenants and ensigns) in military service and also in the commissioned corps of the United States Public Health Service was $4,063 (including rental and subsistence payments).

Virtually all nurses receive extra pay for work on evening or night shifts and at least two weeks of paid vacation after one year of service.

Most hospital nurses in metropolitan areas receive from five to 11 paid holidays a year and also some form of health and retirement benefit.

Homemaker Hints

CENTRAL HEATING

One of the newest fireplace ideas is a free-standing unit in the center of a living or family-room area. It can be either a prefab Franklin-stove type unit or a circle of bricks with a hood overhead. For the hearth, use modern ceramic tile with an unglazed finish. Buff or red quarry tile are also logical choices. Ceramic tile is completely fireproof, and its ease of cleaning makes it especially desirable for this use.

TROUBLE-FREE SILLS

If you want to end your worries about window sill's weathering under constant exposure to the elements, install ceramic tile. Real tile is sun-proof and waterproof, and is especially recommended for kitchen window sills, where it can match other tiled surfaces. Because tile never needs painting, it will save you hours of maintenance and will remain as bright and gleaming as the day it was installed.

WORKING WITH MOSAICS

A hobby that will afford you endless hours of pleasure and give vent to your artistic abilities is working with ceramic mosaics. Mosaic wall hangings are particularly effective in the kitchen or family room. First work out your design on paper, then transfer it to a piece of plywood sealed on all sides and edges so that it won't warp. Then fasten mosaic units to the plywood base with an organic type adhesive. Either mosaic tile or strips of hardwood can be used to cover edges.

South Africa's foreign chief denounces Macmillan.

Wide setback cuts stock prices in London.

FOOD-HOME NOTES

STUDY CENTER

Important as a good lamp or other light fixture is for the home study center, correct location for the light and other simple arrangements for good visibility can do much for eye comfort — and easier concentration on lessons, suggests Gena Thames, New Jersey extension home furnishing specialist.

Adequate light without glare, shadows or sharp contrasts is recommended.

To avoid shadows on written work, Miss Thames advises placing the study lamp in front and to your left if you are right-handed; to your right if you are lefthanded. To protect the eyes from glare from the light bulb, have the bottom of the lamp shade about eye level when you are seated.

Glare may come not only from an intense source of light, such as an unshaded light bulb, but also from reflected light from a shiny surface. If the desk or study table has a glossy finish, Miss Thames suggests covering the working space on top with a large blotter to cut down reflection. If the desk is dark, a light-colored blotter prevents the sharp contrast between the white page or paper and the dark finish.

If the desk is against a wall, flat paint or wallpaper that is subdued in color and design will be easiest on the eyes.

LEMONS FOR CONCENTRATE

The popularity of frozen lemonade concentrate promises to revive lemon - growing in Florida, the Florida Experiment Station reports. Recently 3,000 acres have been planted to lemon trees and further planting is planned, the Station says.

The search for lemon varieties especially suited to concentrate use has been underway since 1953 at the Citrus Experiment Station, Lake Alfred, Fla. Qualities wanted in the fruit are high juice acidity, high yield of juice and rind containing oil of excellent quality because peel oil is important in giving lemonade its characteristic flavor. Surface imperfections, such as poor shape or uneven color that count so much in lemons for fresh sale, are not important for varieties for processing. However, the desirable lemon tree should be relatively thornless for efficient harvesting and should be disease - resistant and long-lived. Ideally, the tree should produce fruit all at one season instead of throughout the year, as do many present-day varieties of lemons.

Already some 200 selections from the Citrus Experiment Station are being tested in commercial plantings. Forty of these have produced enough fruit to evaluate quality.

Commercial packs of lemonade concentrate from fruits of the 1957 harvest showed that all 40 selected varieties were satisfactory although some contained more juice per fruit than others, and some had a higher percentage of acid in the juice. The selections also rated well for quality and quantity of peel oil.

The Station says that the "great freeze" of 1894-95 put an end to Florida's lemon-growing industry which had been supplying the needs of the State and also shipments out of State of 140,000 boxes annually. The revoution in citrus marketing which came about through the frozen concentrate development has opened the way for a revival of the industry after more than 60 years, the Station says.

CAR WASH ABROAD MAY SAVE TRAVELERS' TIME

Tourists returning to the U. S. with cars that they have used abroad can save time by making sure the cars are clean before arriving at U. S. ports of entry, the U. S. Department of Agriculture advises.

Agricultural pests — particularly golden nematodes, tiny organisms that attack potatoes and tomatoes — are often found in dirt caked under car fenders and on wheels, according to plant quarantine officials of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Inspectors at ports require, as a precaution, that all cars from overseas carrying dirt or mud that is not ordinary road scum be cleaned before they can be admitted into the U. S.

A wash job abroad before a car is loaded can prevent delays in clearance on arrival, the inspectors advise.

Last year the minute cysts, or egg clusters, of the golden nematode were found in soil on army tanks, in ships stores, in mail from abroad, and with plants. In all, golden nematodes were intercepted by plant quarantine inspectors 82 times during the fiscal year ended June, 1959. The intercepted material came from many ports of the world and included vegetables, forrest plants, and ornamentals.

Because travelers often want to bring foreign plants back to the U. S., their luggage carried most of the nematodes found with plants — usually in soil clinging to roots. It is illegal to bring plants into the U. S. except under conditions approved by USDA.

The golden nematode is a major agricultural pest in Europe and parts of South America. It was found in the U. S. in 1941 on Long Island, N. Y., but strict Federal-State quarantine and control measures have confined the pest to a small area of the island. It can cut potato yields as much as 85 percent on severely infested land.

SHEEP SORREL

Sheep sorrel, a serious lawn and turf weed throughout the northeast and midwest during the warm months, can be reduced by proper lime and fertilizer application to stimulate growth of grass, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture scientist.

A dense healthy turf is a good defense against sheep sorrel and other weeds, Dr. Felix V. Juska, at the Department's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., reported to the Weed Society of America today (Feb. 23) in Denver, Colo. Proper use of herbicides is also essential to good turf, he said.

Working with a thin turf of common Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue heavily infested with sheep sorrel, Dr. Juska found that application of 138 pounds of lime per 1000 square feet (6,000 pounds per acre) and fertilizer in the spring and fall of each year drastically reduced the sorrell because the resulting dense turf crowded out the weed. Shep sorrel will not compete with desirable grasses in soils of high fertility and low acidity.

The ph (measurement of acidity) of test plots was raised from 4.5 to 6.2 by the addition of lime, making important soil elements available to the grass. A complete fertilizer was used in the experiments.

Of the herbicides tested, 2, 3, 6-TBA and polychlorinated benzonic acid (PBA) applied at the rates of 2 and 4 pounds per acre respectively, gave best results. The phenoxy herbicides (2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T) gave only partial control.

Sheep sorrel, often called red sorrel, grows from 6 to 15 inches high and has a slender stem with green or red flowers in clusters two to 10 inches long. It propagates itself by seed and creeping rootstock. It is often difficult to control with herbicides alone.

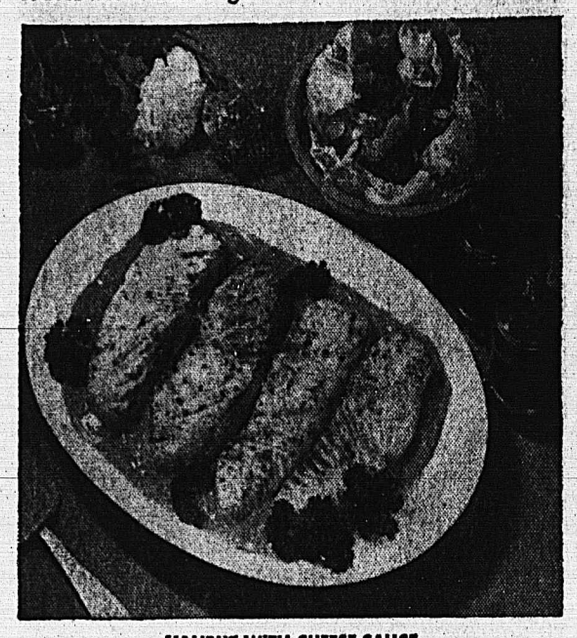
CARNATION COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake

HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF

ROSALIE SCOTT

Halibut with Cheese Sauce is a delightful addition to Lenten menus. Your family will like the way this spicy cheese sauce, made with Carnation Evaporated Milk, complements the delicate flavor of halibut. Because Carnation is concentrated to the consistency of cream, it always makes rich-tasting, never-lumpy sauces. This new recipe takes only a few minutes to prepare and requires just 25 minutes baking time... a perfect busy-day dish. Serve it soon and do try Carnation in all your cooking and baking. It does wonderful things for food.



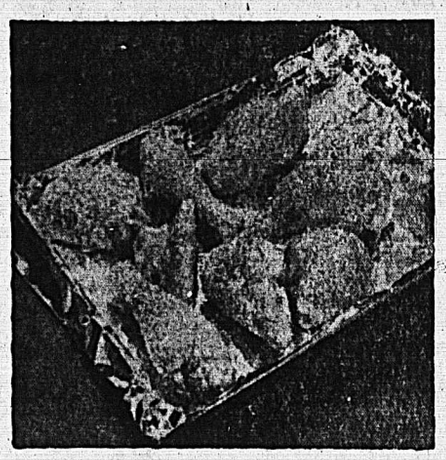
HALIBUT WITH CHEESE SAUCE

(Makes 4 servings)

- 1½ pounds halibut fillets
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 piece bay leaf
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- ½ cup water
- 1 cup grated process-type American cheese
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place halibut fillets in a lightly buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and bay leaf. Cook gently until the onion is yellow. Remove bay leaf and discard. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Stir in Carnation and water. Cook over low heat until mixture is thickened. Stir in cheese, catsup, and lemon juice. Pour over the fillets in baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until sauce is bubbly, about 25 minutes. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with lemon slices.

Louise R. Brothro's PET RECIPES



CORN CRISPED CHICKEN . . . . . even the name sounds good! I'm sure you'll want to try my PET recipe for this delicious treat. . . tender and juicy chicken with a crunchy corn-flavored crust. And it's really very easy to make.

All you do is dip pieces of broiling chicken in double-rich PET Evaporated Milk .... then in seasoned corn flake crumbs. No other form of milk will do, because PET is twice as rich and thick as regular milk .... coats the chicken with a creamy-richness that holds on a crispy layer of crumbs .... seals in all the natural juices. Now, you oven-fry the chicken in a foil-lined pan .... with no shortening!

Try this delicious new way to fix "fried" chicken. Your family will love it!

CORN-CRISPED CHICKEN

- 1 cut-up chicken (2 1-2 to 3lbs)
- 1-2 cup PET Evaporated Milk
- 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1 teasp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 teasp. salt.
- 1-4 teasp. pepper.

Dip in chicken in PET Milk. Then roll in a mixture of crumbs, monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Place in shallow baking pan lined with alumninum foil. (That's right, no shortening.) Bake in 350 oven (moderate) about 1 hour, or until drumstick is tender when pierced with a fork. Serve piping hot or cold. Makes 4 servings.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By the NNPA News Service

The assistant principal of a special New York school staffed and equipped to handle problem children told one story of a boy who had entered class with a zip gun.

He took the boy into court that morning and observed, "I could have held class in juvenile court, as there were seven or eight other students from my school there.

At this school, at the end of the schoolday, the boys are lined up in groups, depending on the directions they are headed, are given subway tokens and escorted to the subway by a teacher.

The teacher rides with them for several stops and then returns to the school, the idea here bing that delinquents are essentially lazy and once they are escorted several blocks from the school they are are not likely to return to the school to cause any trouble.

ESSENTIAL SOLUTION

While admittedly this type of situation is not the best solution to the problem of incorrigible and delinquent children in the classrooms, with the lack of available facilities and personnel it is an essential one for riding the classes of law-abiding children of these young criminals.

Although it is admitted a containing function simply to hold these boys in check until they pass compulsory school age, they are at least under some sort of supervision and control for a part of the day and they do not have the opportunity to disrupt the regular school system.

As pointed out in a letter Presiding Judge John Warren Hill of the Domestic Relations Court of New York City sent to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the ultimate or ideal goal to alleviate this pressing problem would be the provision by the state government of adequate types of institutions to handle these emotionally disturbed and socially delinquent children for periods of time long enough for competent personnel to accomplish changes in attitude that would allow them to function in organized society.

Not Invited To Party, Man Burns Up Place

BOSTON — (ANP) — Angered because he had not been accepted as "party material," Clafton H. Boyer, 39, emptied a container of oil in the hallway of the party's site and ignited it.

The resultant blaze caused considerable damage to the wooden structure and several occupants were hospitalized.

Boyer was ordered held in $5,000 bail for the Grand Jury on arson charges.

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

COTTON MAKERS' JUBILECT TOPS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

"Cotton Is King" is an expression that comes from the fact that cotton is our big money crop in America. . . So we use the term King Cotton.

"The Jubilect" Friday night, a show produced by Nat Williams who master-minded the show, had a sell-out audience. Music Hall at the City Auditorium was packed downstairs and in the balcony as early at 8:00 in the evening .... From now on "Cotton" will take the spotlight in Memphis just as the Mardi Gras does in New Orleans.

A fun-filled week of carnival gaiety lies ahead for Memphians and the spirit was aroused Friday evening for many who came from all over the Tri-State Area to see "Miss Jubilect" crowned.

MISS JUBILECT

MRS. R. Q. VENSON, wife or the founder of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee who has been identified with the carnival since its beginning, presented 1959's "Miss Jubilect," Miss Lois Williams, a freshman at Tennessee State University, presented her crown to the 1960 Miss Jubilert who is MISS PHYLLIS SMITH, a student at Washington High School in Memphis.

The pretty young winner, who is tall with clear skin . . . and wears a shoulder-length hair-cut, wore a soft looking pale pink net gown (short) that stood out over a deeper pink taffeta petticoat. Her rhinestone tiara complimented the tiny rhinestones that covered her dress. She carried a large bouquet of long stemmed deep-rose roses presented by Mrs. Venson, who was smart in a black cocktail suit and a breath-taking white satin and fur hat adorned with rhinestones, also presented orchids to the 1959 Miss Jubilect who wore a beautiful full length gown of green taffeta that featured a black bustle. Miss Smith is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benton of 503 Alston Avenue.

Alternates presented gifts by Mrs. Venson were Miss Beverly Truitt (first alternate) of Melrose High . . . Miss Alice Johnson (second alternate) who hails from Mt. Pisgah High School . . . Miss "Tiny" Robinson (third alternate), Hamilton High sub-deb . . . and Miss Olivia Warren (who took the fourth place) came from Woodstock Training School. $25 and five yards of expensive material were gifts given to Miss D. Williams who sponsored Miss Jubilect.

SHOW GIVES TOP TALENT

Of course we know that Nat Williams was one of the first to be seen . . . and in his unselfish manner presented in glowing terms Robert Thomas who is known as "Honey Boy" at Radio Station WDIA. "King Cotton Entertains" was the theme of the show . . . and there were all of the traditional dances that go along with "Cotton."

Each school had top numbers . . . and the costumes, dances and music were all sensational. Overtures in jazz started off the show. Douglass High School's Band sat in the orchestra pit . . . and the Washington Combo and the Douglass Combo took over several times during the evening.

Schools taking part were Lester High, Douglass, Carver, Manassas, Booker Washington, Melrose, Hamilton, and from the county, Woodstock Training School and Mt. Pisgah School stole the show at times with beautiful costumes, dances and pretty girls. There were times when the Hamilton, Melrose, Carver, Douglas and Washington dance numbers stole the show. Other top numbers were the Five Jewels, the Ishmaelites (where the Venson's daughter, "Pam," stole the show blushing .... and later giving a broad smile as she sang) . . . Hamilton's Quartette, dance interpretations from Carver and Melrose and the Zo Zo Club (a fixture with the Cotton Makers' Jubilee) trained every year by Miss Erma Clanton.

FASHIONS

Mrs. Venson was commentator for a fashion parade . . . and the frocks were made by the sub-debs who wore them. . . The pretty models were Miss Joyce Brooks, Miss Delores Joyner, and Miss Emma Jean LaSane from Mt. Pisgh School . . . Miss Samye Lynom, Quinston Allen, Lowell Winston and Miss Ethelyn Hurst from Washington High . . . and from Woodstock Training School were Miss Dorothy Peete, Miss Delcenia Johnson, and Miss Bobbie Douglas.

The Cotton Makers' Jubilee was founded in the early 30's by Dr. R. Q. Venson who always takes a back seat . . . and he was not seen until the show was over. Dr. Venson's idea of the Jubilee was to give Negroes a chance for expression . . . to bring about a better relationship between the races . . . to glorify the Negro girl, and to advertise Memphis.

Among others noticed assisting during the evening were Mrs. Calverta Ishmael, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mr. J. D. Springer, Mr. Melvin Conley, Mr. Hermon Sweet, Miss Clanton and Officer Jewell Jubert.

CLARA BARTONS TEA A SUCCESS

DELICATE china dishes, sterling and pink roses decorated the tables at the Lelia Walker Club House when members of the Clara Barton Health Club gave their annual scholarship benefit, a Four Season's Tea, Sunday of last week.

The charming matron at the door was Mrs. D. M. Johnson who registered guests upon their entrance. Mrs. Zana Ward and Mrs. Ernestine Cochran were both at the punch bowls. Mrs. Beulah Williams was hostess at the Winter table, Miss Marie Brooks served as hostess at Summer, Mrs. Inez Johnson at Autumn, and Mrs. Sadie Malone was hostess at the table that represented Spring. Prizes went to Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Brooks, first and second, respectively. Mrs. Eleanor Sain won the individual prize with the highest amount raised by an individual.

Large crowds of fashionable guests attended between the hours of 4 and 8, making for a tremendous success.

Among the many guests .... a group stayed all evening .... and they were Mrs. G. T. McPherson, Mrs. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. L. M. Randle, Mrs. Joan Hebrew, Mrs. J. T. Dentham, Mr. C. L. Blackburn, Mrs. Corrine Currie, Mr. N. Murrie, Mrs. Fred Osben, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Sanders, Mrs. E. M. Alcorn, Miss Eleanor Addison, Mr. O. Z. Evers, Mrs. Elhue Stanback, Miss Esther Pulliam, Mrs. Sarah Van Buren, Mrs. Gladys Webb, Mrs. Margaret Applin, Mrs. Thelma Whalum, Mrs. Tullah Blackwell, Mrs. Joyce Jenkins, Mrs. Willie Mae Veva, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Inez Wallace and Mrs. Lillie Scott.

MRS. ANDERSON BRIDGES ENTERTAINS

In spite of the snow and the rains that came Thursday evening, the cocktail party given by Mrs. Anderson Bridges, local representative for the Lena Horne Cosmetics, glittered with brilliance. The party was given at the Universal Life Building. Mrs. Olivia Clements, national representative who flew in from San Francisco last week, was the honoree of the evening.

Mrs. Bridges, charming with her broad smile, and wearing a smart black chiffon frock with ostrich feathers at the neckline, was on hand to greet each guest . . . and she was assisted in receiving by her handsome husband, Mr. Bridges, and her twin brother and sister, Mr. Vernon Johnson and Mrs. Virginia Johnson Grinner.

J-U-G-S PRESENT LIVING ADS AT PRE-LENTEN BALL

Living Ads again came to life Friday evening when members of the J-U-G-S staged their annual and brilliant Pre-Lenten Ball at Curries.

For the last five years members of the club have given proceeds from their Charity Ball to the Les Passees Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center. (This year, I understand, proceeds went to "Limited Children.")

Members of the popular group are Mrs. Josephine Johnson Bridges, founder of the group; Miss Marie Bradford, president: Miss Gwen Nash, Mrs. Sarah Chandler, Mrs. Modene Thompson, Mrs. Helen Cooke, Miss Erma Laws, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. Geraldine Little.

JUDGE SCOVEL RICHARDSON RECEIVES HAMILTON AWARD

Federal Court Judge Scovel Richardson, son of the late Mrs. Capitola Hawkins of Memphis and brother of the well known Mrs. Mary Jordan Walker (now of Nashville), was named one of the men to receive the Hamilton Award for outstanding services at Hotel Sheraton in Washington, D.C. Judge Richardson, who is Federal Judge of the U.S. Customs Court in New York, was with the U.S. Parole Board for four years. He worked with the O.P.A. (Office of Price Administration) after he resinged as dean of the Law School at Lincoln University. The Judge, who always finds much time to spend with his old friends when in Memphis, is also past president of the National Bar Association, past supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and past vice polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Judge Richardson received honors along with Senator Joseph S. Clark, former mayor of Philadelphia who also received an award.

The only member of the Richardson family in Memphis now is Dr. John Jordan who recently came to Memphis from his home in Nashville to set up dental offices.

MRS. JOHN JORDAN, wife of Dr. John Jordan, left Wednesday for Nashville where she is completing her work in chemistry at Fisk University. Mrs. Jordan was certified for the masters in chemistry at the University of Minnesota where she was studying before she was married. The attractive young matron is on a Cancer Foundation Grant, and is stopping with her in-laws, Dr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Walker at their Phillips Street residence.

MISS ANGELIA OWEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Owen (he is superintendent at the George Lee Post Office and Mrs. Owen is director of the local Vance Avenue Branch of the YWCA) was awarded a tuition scholarship for the second semester at Spelman College in Atlanta. It was incidental that the scholarship came on her birthday as a surprise to the Memphis co-ed . . . for high scholarship. Miss Owen attended the Universty of Michigan last year, but changed schools this year. She chose Spelman, one of her mother's schools.

MR. MARVIN TARPLEY is back after a week in Hot Springs.

MR. AND MRS. "BUDDY" TARPLEY and their mother are back after a winter vacation in Miami Beach where they were guests at the Sir John Resort Hotel. The Tarpleys report a 10-day rest on the beach, dancing, shopping and golfing. Especially did they mention a golf tournament that they attended . . . a dinner dance honoring Jackie Robinson and several evenings at Eden Roc Hotel, Cabana and Yacht Club where they saw some of the nation's top T.V. stars.

Keel Ensemble Slates Program At Mt. Carmel

The Moody Ensemble of the Keel Avenue Baptist Church is scheduled to render a program at Mt. Carmel Church tomorrow (Wednesday) night beginning at 8 p.m.

The featured singer will be Miss Evelyn Mitchell. The public is invited to attend. Sponsors are Charles Ford and Mrs. Mollie Coleman, members of Mt. Carmel.

Rev. W. T. Grafton is Mt. Carmel pastor.

Cosmos Group Holds "Chittlin" Ball

The Unique Cosmos Club held a "chitterling ball" last week at 912 Stafford Avenue. Mrs. Anne Kinchelow is president of the group and Mrs. Louise Conley is reporter.

IN THE RECEIVING LINE at the reception which followed the inauguration are President Charles L. Dinkins and members of his family. In the line, left to right are: Thomas I. Willard, dean of Owen College; President Dinkins, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dinkins of Selma, Ala.; and President Dinkins' sister, Miss Pauline Dinkins. His family members came to Memphis for the ceremony.

Notwithstanding

non obstante

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

ON BEING TARDY

Dr. J. W. Golden, a retired missionary of the Methodist church, said to me several months ago "More of my time is wasted by being on time for meetings than in any other way" He counted the hours of lost time "wasted in one week" by persons who are always late for meetings.

Dr. Golden's words came back to my mind with resounding clarity last week when I was faced with three evening meetings. The first meeting was set for 7 p. m. The next at 8 and the third and last one was scheduled for 9 p. m.

I was not bothered by the idea of the three meeting set "on-the-hour," because it was stated in the notices that each of the meetings would last only one hour. I was idealistic or idiotical enough to think that I would be fortunate enough to attend the three meetings and not arrive late for any of them by leaving the first meeting five minutes before it terminated. The proximity of the meeting places would have enabled me to arrive within five minutes.

ON-TIME

My scheme worked at the first meeting. We started on time. I arrived at the next scheduled meeting (for 8 o'clock) at 7:58 p. m. After arriving I began to think is this really the place for the meeting. Not a person, other than myself, was present. At 8:15 several persons shuffled in. By 8:30 a few more entered as leisurely as one would walk to the kitchen to get a glass of water.

The one reason I could not excuse myself from the meeting which should have started at 8 o'clock is because I was presiding. Another reason was, I was vitally concerned with the action which would take place. Furthermore it was important that a goodly number of the persons notified be present before very important committees be appointed. The meeting which was scheduled for 8 o'clock did not get underway until 8:35. In other words, 35 minutes of my limited time was wasted by persons, who, no doubt, had to see the last act of "Have Gun, Will Travel." or "Dennis The Menace".

SELFISHNESS

Needless to say, I did not attend the 9 o'clock meeting, simply because the meeting which was scheduled to start at 8 for one-hour did not end until 9:55.

It is understood that from time to time some unforeseeable situation will present itself over which you have no controll which will prevent you for being punctual. But it is the person who is habitually tardy who is a thief. He steals from me, my chances of making maximum use of my time. He is a theif of punctuality. He also steals my money, if the adage "time is money" is a truism.

If you will examine closely a person who is habitually late for meetings you will discover a great deal of selfishness . . . a lack of integrity, a lack of truthfullness. You will find a person whoes "word is not his bond."

CURE YOURSELF

I could devote a lot of time and space to pointing out all of the fallacies of person who is always tardy, to no avail.

Let me suggest this, as a way of curing you of the habit of always being tardy.

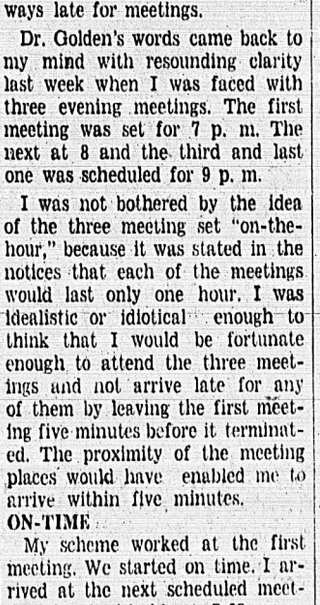
(1) Fix in mind the exact hour the meeting is scheduled to start.

(2) Estimate the time it will require you to arrive safely at the meting place, then add 10 minutes.

(3) If you encounter some unforeseen situation which would delay you, notify somebody.

(4) Three hours before the scheduled time of the meeting, repeat to yourself three times "I will not be late for the meeting."

Remember, you do not have the right to impair the punctuality of others.



TO SPEAK AT LE MOYNE— Dr. Rosy E. Pool of London, England, lecturer and author, will address the students and faculty of LeMoyne College at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, March 3. In the United States on a Fulbright Research scholarship, Dr. Pool is making direct contact with American Negro poets.

Leath Social Club To Meet Thursday

The Leath Social Service Club gave a chicken dinner for its members during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Orleaner Williams, 1423 Minager Road, last Thursday.

After dinner which followed the business session, two social committee members, Mrs. L. L. Stokely and Mrs. Myrtle Shaw, provided the program of fun. A guess-box was presented. Mrs. Lucille Joyner gave a brief talk on "Negroes In History." Following her talk she conducted the intellectual game — Who Am I?, which created a lot of enthusiasm. Mrs. Estes, honored guest of the evening, also made a brief talk.

The next club meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 3, at the home fo Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiley, 1386 Adelade Street.

During the meeting a surprise birthday anniversary party will be given.

Red Cross In New Headquarters

The Memphis - Shelby County Chapter of the American National Red Cross moved to new headquarters at 1400 Central Avenue. The new headquarters was opened yesterday (Monday).

Bobbie Phillips, Owen Debutante Award Winner

MISS BOBBIE PHILLIPS

"Character is much easier kept than recovered", says Miss Phillips, who is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret and the late Mr. Jodie Phillips of 1646 West Shelby Drive, Memphis.

Miss Phillips, graduated from Geeter High School in 1958. While in High School, Miss Phillips took an active part in the extracurricular activities and served in the following capacities: Secretary of the Science Club; vice president of the New Homemakers of America; president of Girl Scout Troop 264 Chaplain of the Future Doctors and Nurses Club; and business manager of the Senior Class. Miss Phillips was honored by being elected Alternate to Miss Geeter of 1957. She was also a cheerleader and an active member of the Modern Miss Club.

Bobbie, as she is called around campus, is a member of the White's Chapel A. M. E. Church, where she is the assistant secretary of the Sunday School; Assistant teacher of the Primary Class; a member of the No. 2 Choir and the Young People's Department.

At Owen, Miss Phillips lives in the dormitory and participates in many campus activities. She is: Secretary to the treasurer of the Baptist Student Union; assistant secretary of the Humanities Hobby Club; business manager of the College Debutante Society; treasurer of the College Choir; and assistant secretary of the Sophomore class. Miss Phillips is the sophomore attendant to Miss Owen 1959-60.

She is a major in home economics and plans to continue her education at either Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga. or Fisk University, Nashville. After obtaining her master's degree in home economics, she plans to pursue a career in clothes designing.

Her hobbies are reading, sewing (she makes most of her clothes), cooking, traveling, and playing ping pong an dtennis.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by

MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Is it right for me to Love myself? How can I make my Faith work? Where can I get what I want most? How can I learn to take it? How can I deal with grief? How can I get rid of resentment? What about faith and Health? How can I learn to grow up? What can I do with life? What does it mean to be born again? What makes sin sinful? What does the Bible say about drinking? What does it mean to imitate Christ? How can I be really Free?

Our book for th's week answers and discusses fifteen of these questions most commonly asked about the religious approach to life's problems.

Many of these questions originally came from letters in response to our author's broadcasts on the National Radio Pulpit, the Columbia Church of the Air, and the Protestant Hour. Some he encountered in his personal counseling. Others are questions often in the back of our minds but not always expressed. Here, in conversational style, the author gives Christian answers to these basic questions.

With genuine sympathy and a true understanding of human nature, he provides practical techniques for meeting problems and for doing the things we know to be rgiht. Illustrated with actual cases, each chapter shows how faith can become a reality in daily life to strengthen personal resources in time of stress and to relieve common fears and perplexities.

So today, why not go to the library and get your copy of Putting Your Faith To Work by John A. Redhead. He is well known throughout this country for his ability to interpret Christian truths in terms that the average man can take hold on and use. His sermons on the National Radio Pulpit, have elicited thousands of requests for printed copies.

Spiritual Singers Club Schedules Appearances

By FRANK PERKINS

The "Lilly Of The Valley's" Base singer Alice Guy, underwent surgery Friday Feb. 26 at the John Gaston Hospital by which her right leg was removed above her knee Doctors say she has "Sugar diabetes" and may have to undergo another operation within the next two months. She is in fair condition at John Gaston Hospital on the fourth floor ward (L)

Scheduled Appearances ...

1. THE CHRISTIAN HARMONIZERS

Saturday March 5, time 7:30 P. M. At The Christian Chapel B. Church 1005 Meagher St.

2. THE DIXIE NIGHTENGALES

Sunday March 6, time 7:30 P. M. At The Mt. Zion B. Church in Somerville, Tenn.

3. THE DIXIE AIRS

Sunday March 6 time 7:30 P. M. At The Oakville B Church in Oakville, Tenn.

1. THE FRIENDLY ECHOES

Saturday March 5, time 7:30 P. M. At The Christian Chapel B. Church Meagher St.

5. THE GOSPEL TONES

Sunday March 6, time 7:30 P. M. At The Church Of God In Christ on Hemlock Ave.

6. THE HARMONY ECHOES

Sunday March 6, time 2:30 P. M. At The Travelers Rest B. Church 465 Alston Ave.

Sunday March 6 time 7:30 P. M. At the King Solomon B. Church 1287 Adelaide St.

7. THE HAMPTON AIRS

Sunday March 6, time 2:30 P. M. At The Union B. Church in Clarksdale, Ark.

Sunday March 6, time 7:30 P. M. At The Oak Grove B. Church on 64 highway north.

8. THE HEAVENLY VOICES

Saturday March 5, time 7:30 P. M. At The Christian Chapel B. Church 1005 Meagher St.

9. THE JOHNSON AIRS

Thursday March 3, time 7:30 P. M. At The Peace B. Church 1537 Tayner St.

10. THE JACKSON AIRS

Saturday March 5, time 7:30 P. M. At The Christian Chapel B. Church 1005 Meagher St.

11. THE LILLY OF THE VALLEY

Sunday March 6, time 7:30 P. M. At The St. Paul B. Church At Miller, Miss.

12. THE MEMPHIS SPIRITUAL FOUR

Sunday March 5, time 2:30 P. M. At The First Baptist 172 First St.

Sunday March 6, time 7:30 P. M. At The Burning Bush B. Church 213 North Dunlap St.

13. THE NATIONAL CHRISTIAN SINGERS

Sunday March 6, In Tunica, Miss.

14. THE ROYAL HARMONEERS

Sunday March 6, time 7:30 P. M. At The Peace B. Church 1537 Tayner St.

18. THE SOUTHERN ECHOES

Saturday March 5, time 7:30 P. M. At The Christian Chapel B. Church 1005 Meagher St.

19. THE WINGS OF HARMONY

Sunday March 6, time 7:30 P. M. At The Mt. Cormmorant B. Church in Summerland, Miss.

Jimmy L. King, secretary
T. W. McKinney, president
Frank Perkins, Business Manager
811 Linden Ave,
Ph. JAackson 6-4886

Memphian Makes Dean's List At Bennett College

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Miss Hazel Abron of 384 Fay Avenue, has made the honor roll at Bennett College, accordnig to Miss Mary L. Mayfield, registrar.

Miss Abron is a freshman at the college. In order for a student to make the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a "B" average.

Railroad Ladies Celebrate Their Tenth Anniversary

The I.C. Railroad Ladies Social Club recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of the organization at the Casablanca Club on Florida Street.

The club was elaborately decorated for the affair, said Mrs. Irene White, reporter. A program was given in honor of the occasion.

The history of the club was read by Mrs. Velma Williams, secretary, and one of the founders. Mrs. Baskin held installation of officers.

Mrs. Irma Varnado is club president.

Record exports cut Britain's trade deficit.

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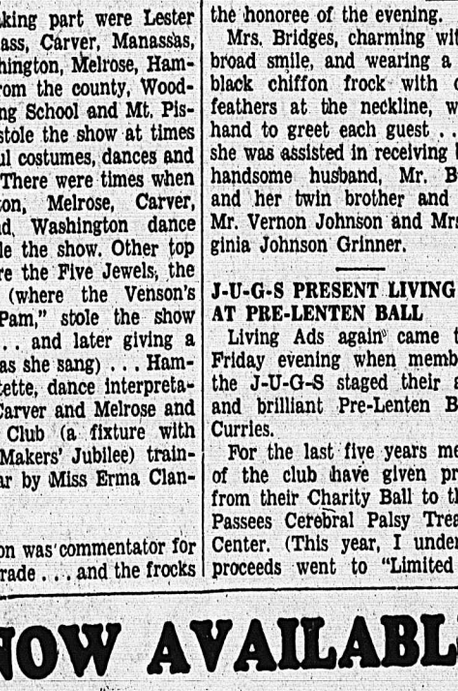

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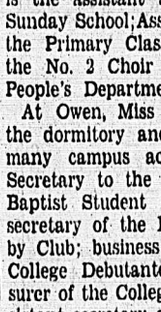

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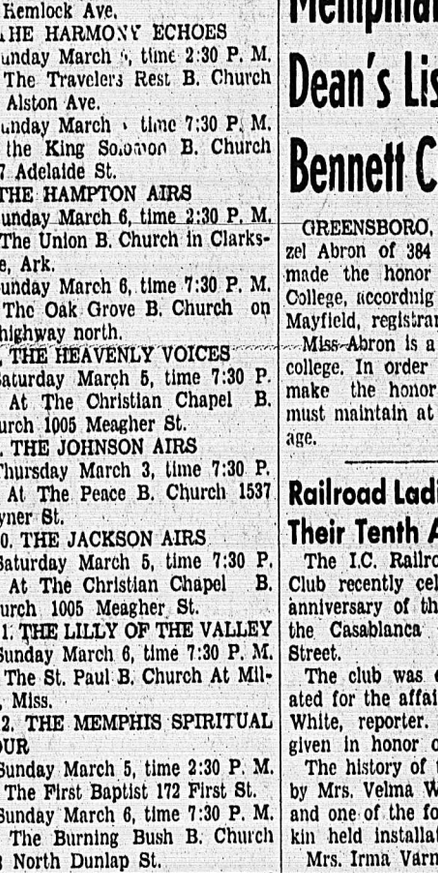

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Highlander School Executives Reaffirm Administrative Group

MONTEAGLE, Tenn. — Complete confidence in Highland Folk School, its administration and program, as well as a firm determination to continue the program was expressed by the members of the Executive Council at a special meet ing held at Monteagle ,Tennessee, today.

The Executive Council, governing body of the school, met to consider what action should be taken in the light of Judge Chattin's decision finding Highlander guilty of several charges including that of violating the Tennessee code forbidding integrated classes in private schools. Fifteen members of the Council, an inter-racial group, acted unanimously on several points reaffirming first its complete faith in Myles Horton, Director of the school, Mrs. Septima Clark, Educational Director, and the rest of the staff.

The Council expressed appreciation for the courageous and intelligent manner in which the school has been operated during the past year. Dean B. R. Brazeal, Chairman stated that it was obvious charges of operating the school for personal profit and selling beer illegally were smoke-screens to cloud the major issue of integration.

The Council committeed itself to an expanded program for the school. Myles Horton, Director, said, "Highlander will not die. This program of democratic education will be continued regardless of where we operate or what it done to us. We will redouble ou refforts to carry on our activities and program." Other members of the Council stated that recent attempts to close the school emphasized its importance and accomplishments and underlined the need to keep the Highlander program in operation.

The Council agreed to take such legal action as is necessary to keep the school open even if this means taking the case to the Supreme Court. Cecil Branstetter, who served as the special attorney in the Altamont trial, will continue to handlelegal proceedings at subsequent steps.

Fourth, the Executive Council considered a number of alternative plans of operation pending the final order of the Judge. These plans wil make it possible for the school to continue its workshops and its field education program. It was pointed out that if the legal action is uphed revoking the Highlander charter because of the operation of integrated classes, it will have implications for a number of other private schools and colleges in Tennessee.

Council members present were Dr. B. R. Brazeal, Mrs. Septima P. Clark, Miss Aice Cobb, Dr. Wilford O. Cross, Dr. C. G. Gomillion, Myles Horton, Esau Jenkins, Dr. Lewis Jones, Miss May Justus, Dr. Eugene Kayden, Dr. A. A. Liveright, Rev. Robert C. Palmer, Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg, Dr. S. S. Seay and Dr. John B. Thompson.

Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic Staff Set

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE — University of Michigan's athletic director H. O. "Fritz" Crisler completes Tennessee State University's second annual Blue Ribbon Coaching Clinic staff, Dr. Carl M. Hill, clinic director, announced today.

Crisler and Sweeny Pipers' basketball coach J. B. McLendon bring the staff to a total of eight clinicians excluding Tennessee's coaching staff. McLendon, who was the Big Blues' three-in-a-row NAIA basketball championship coach, switched to NIBL coach ing this year and is slated to return for the clinic.

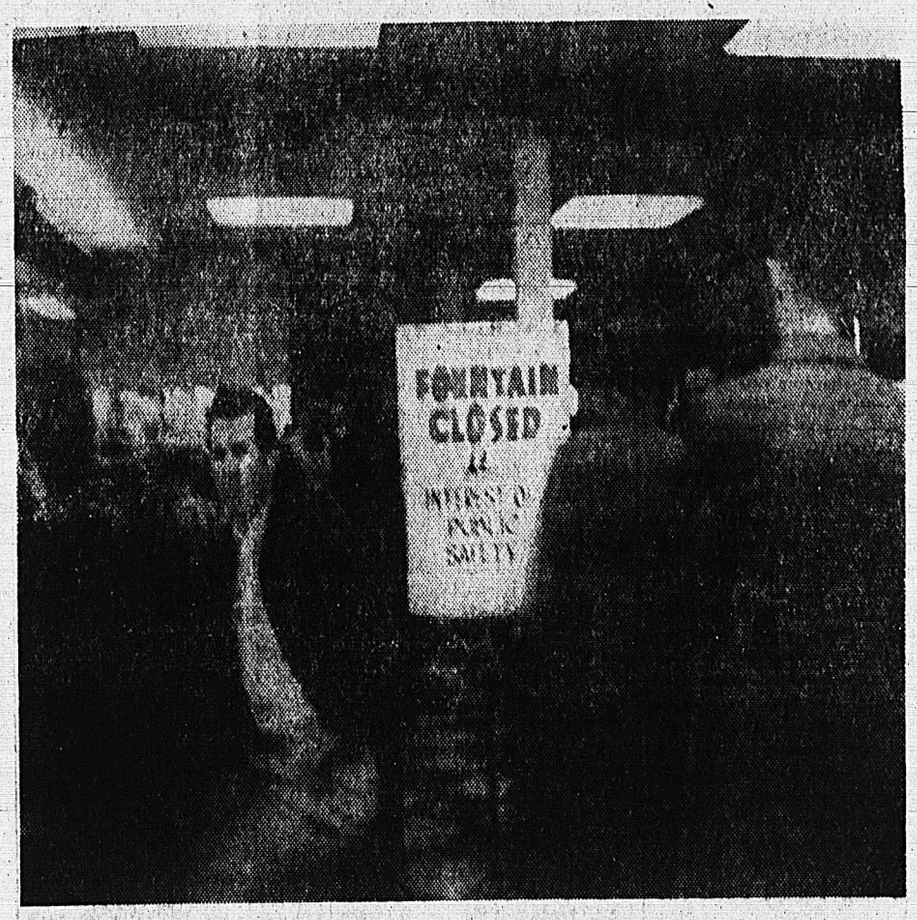
Along with Crisler, Syracuse's head football coach Floyd Schwartswalder and Vanderbilt's basketball mentor Bob Polk will be the newcomers at Tennesse State's second annual clinic, May 31 through June 3.

Clinic director Hill, Tennessee State's dean of faculty, announced that last year's staff of Ohio State's Woody Hayes, Memphis State's Bob Vanatta, Morris Brown's Edward "Ox" Clemons, and Big Ten Commissioner Tug Wilson, along with the University coaching staff will return to this year's Blue Ribbon teaching staff.

Coach of the year Schwartswalder piloted the Orangemen through ten straight games for the 1959 grid crown and captured the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Polk has one of the top records in the Southeastern Conference during the past 13 years as Vandy's cage mentor. Polk sat out last season because of a heart ailment, but is only topped in SEC service by Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and Tulane's Cliff Wells.

DISCUSSING THE NASHVILLE "SIT-IN" are, left to right, James Naussman, Miss Diane Nash (back to camera) and Luther Harris, one of the leaders. Naussman, a white student, said he is participating with the Negro students in the "sit-in" because, he said, "I am disappointed at the way some of my people act."
(Photos by Gene L. Robinson)



THE FIRST TIME the "sit-in" was moved to Walgreen Drug Store, the store was prepared with a printed sign waiting. The sign states, "Fountain Closed In the Interest of the Public."

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A LEFT-HANDED ARMY

TEXT: "Among all this people there were seven hundred chosen left handed men; every one could sling stones at an hair breadth, and not miss." Judges 20-16

In the preparation for a great battle between Israel and Benjamin there was a regiment of left handed soldiers, each one could sling stones and never miss the target — so skilled were they with their left hand.

The world left-handed means lame of the right hand. These left handed warriors had learned to use most skillfully their left hand when some accident or mistfortune incapacitated their right.

Each one of us at some time in life in some way has felt handicapped. We couldn't use our right hand. In some way we have at times felt handicapped. Maybe it is a shortage of money that is holding us back. Maybe it is the color of our skin, a Negro. Maybe our appearance is against us. Maybe we didn't have a chance to go to school and receive an education. Maybe we have an amputated leg, or some irreparable physical injury. It may be an injured heart or impaired eyesight.

You are in a bad situation. How do you make the most of a bad situation? Your right hand is injured; well learn to use skillfully your left hand. Remember you are not alone; there are seven hundred others who are left handed. Your racial color may be black, brown or biege but remember two thirds of the world's population wear a dusky hue. The mental hazard of a handicap diminishes when one realizes he is not alone. Most important of all, you are not alone because God is with you.

In the second place, even though you have a handicap, remember that every one has greater resources than he ordinarily uses. A right handed man tends to become awkward with his left. But these soldiers in our text so trained their customary awkwardness that they became renowned for their marksmanship.

How do you handle a handicap? Dedicate that handicap to the service of God. The Apostle Paul had a handicap, a thorn in his flesh, he called it. But Paul prayed and prayed and prayed; He found God's power can best be manifested even through weakness. God will give us grace to handle our handicaps. Just ask the Savior to help you and He will carry you through.

Seven hundred left handed men in that far off primitive time from which the book of Judges comes had the devotion of those who fight for their home-land and they believed it was a holy dedication. Even so let us dedicate our handicaps to the service of God.

One was born in a manger, He had no where to lay His head, He was hounded like a common criminal, He was nailed to a cross, He suffered excruciating pain, He died an ignominous death, He was buried in a barrow grave; as Son of man He was handicapped — yet He is today the world's Savior.

Officer's Expose Of Narcotics Just Hoax

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The investigation of Chicago's 11,000 man police force which has turned up corruption, collusion, vice and bribery now has something new.

It's policeman who by his own description of himself is a "stupid liar."

He is 31 year old Raphael B Cooke, a Negro assigned to sprawling Wabash avenue station commanded by Chicago's only Negro police captain, K'nzie Bluett.

SUBSTITUTES TALCUM POWDER FOR HEROIN

Early last week, he told Capt. Bluett that he wrapped talcum powder in tin foil and substituted it for two packets of a white powder, presumably herion, he found in the car of a motorist he had stopped.

In the statement he signed for Capt. Joseph Morris, of the narcotics detail, later, he said another policeman, James Huff, asked him at the police station what charge he had against the driver, Marion West, 30 and that Huff told him: "He's not a bad fellow. Give him a break."

SAYS "IT WAS ALL A LIE"

Later in the week, Cooke backed down and told reporters it was all a lie. He refused to sign an immunity and testify before the grand jury.

But in denying his first story, he told a second of widespread narcotics peddling in Chicago high schools which police said an investigation does not substantiate.

"At Englewood High alone," Cooke said, "the pushers collect $800 a day from selling dope to the students."

He insisted that narcotics also were peddled at Chicago Vocational, Wendell Phillips, DuSable, Dunbar and Hyde Park high schools.

Hank Aaron Ends Holdout, Signs $50,000 Contract

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Hank Aaron, who posted the National League's best batting average in nine years with a mark .355 in 1959, won his wage contract with the Milwaukee Braves who gave him a $50,000 contract for the 1960 season.

The signing was announced here last week after Aaron and McHale came to terms during a telephone conversation. Aaron spoke to McHale from his home in Mobile, Ala., where he has been resting with his family and dodging the wintery blasts until spring training begins.

The new contract gave Aaron a boost of about $15,000 over the estimated $35,000 he received in '59.

The current league's batting champion, Aaron work at the plate was definitely a factor in the winning of his duel with the Braves brass. In addition to batting .355, "Hammering" Hank garnered 400 total bases, the highest since 1948; hit 39 home runs, and drove in 123 runs. He also had a hefty slugging percentage of .634.

Propose Federal Law Providing Health, Medical Benefits For Aged

LOS ANGELES — (UPI)— The president of the American Medical Association said Sunday the doctors should fight a proposed federal law that would provide health and medical benefits to the aged from tax money.

Dr. Louis M. Orr of Miami Beach, Fla., told the opening session of the California Medical Association:

"Medicine's most urgent task is to mobilize strong resistance to the Forand bill now being considered by Congress. That bill would provide certain hospital, surgical, nursing home and dental beneiits to social security beneficiaries.

"From all standpoints - medical, social and economic - the medical profession believes that the Forand bill, or any similar legislation, offers a completely unsound approach to the health problems of the aged."

DESTROY PROGRAM

Orr said the bill would not meet health needs for the needy agedwhere it would be needed most. He said it would also destroy progress being made in the field of voluntary health insurance programs for persons 65 ond older.

"..... Any Forand - type legislation would be only the precedent - the opening wedge - for insidious development of a tax-paid heath care system for the entire population," Orr said.

Orr said, however, that simply opposing the proposed legislation was not enough.

"We must offer better alternatives, constructive ideas and both medical and community leadership. We must help solve any problems or needs which do exist among our aged population.

"If we fail," he added, "to make this positive effort, then we cannot complain if the politicians finally take over the matter."

Patents Pending

If you have invented something patentable, and f you are diligent you may get a patent in a year and a half.

Reporting this to a House Appropriations subcommittee recently, Commissioner of Patents Robert C. Watson said his office now is giving "the most prompt service to applicants since the end of World War II" and "our goal is for even more prompt service."

World sugar and potato futures soar.

Dinah Washington Returns To Cloister

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Dinah Washington, Blues stylist, returned to the Cloister, Wednesday, for a 14-day engagement.

Dinah this summer, reportedly hit the million mark for the first time with her recording of "What A Difference A Day Makes."

Dinah plays the organ, piano, vibes, bass fiddle and French horn. She has written several original compositions, among which was her recently recorded "Come On Home," the flip side of "Differnce."

BANDIT TAKES ADVICE

DETROIT — A would-be holdup man, Joseph J. Vranesich, entered a Detroit bakery and demanded: "Give me the money or I'll shoot."

Mrs. Dorothy Weiner, a clerk, suggested: "Why don't you go next door to the meat market? They have a lot more money."

Sen. Kefauver Says Doctors Can Bring Down Drug Prices

By NORMAN G. CORNISH

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., asserted Saturday that doctors can do something "right now" to bring down drug prices.

The chairman of the Senate Anti Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee said he hoped physicians would give "serious thought" to writing prescriptions by the generic or scientific name rather than the trade or brand name.

"If this were done," he told United Press International, many of our small manufacturers with the same U. S. certified tablets could move into the domestic market and give the major companies some good, honest, old fashioned price competition."

CONDUCTING PROBE

Kefauver's subcommitee has been conducting a much-publicized investigation into alleged high prices and profits in the drug industry.

In testimony this week, at least one doctor, formerly a medical director for a major U. S. drug firm, agreed strongly with Kefauver's suggestion.

Dr. Haskell J. Weinstein, of North Hollywood, Calif., said doctors are virtually "brain-washed" to think of the drug trademark names "at all imes."

Gains cited in sea water conversion.

Church Council Carries Red Fight To The President

OKLAHOMA CITY — (UPI) — Leaders of the National Council of Churches, at odds with Air Force Secretary Dudley C. Sharp over training manuals linking some churches with Communism, said Thursday night they will carry their objections to President Eisenhower, if necessary.

Sharp testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee that he has no doubt Communists have infiltrated churches in the United Staes and he considered it proper for an Air Force security manual to say so.

James W. Wine, associate general secretary of the council, disputed Sharp's testimony, and Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, council president, said Air Force statements were "contradictory and confusing."

A third leader of the council, which includes 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with 39 million members indicated Eisenhower would be asked to intervene. He was Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Philadelphia, immediate past president of the council and top administrator of the United Presbyterian Church in The U. S. A.

U.S. TAX ACTION AGAINST DADDY GRACE PLANNED BEFORE HE DIED

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The Internal Revenue Service was just about to proceed against Bishop C. M. (Daddy) Grace, when he died, Dana Latham, Internal Revenue Commissioner, has disclosed.

Testifying before the House Treasury-Post Office Department Appropriations subcommittee, Mr. Latham revealed that "Daddy" Grace had been under investigation for "quite a period of time."

Shortly after his death, the Internal Revenue Service filed income tax liens against his estate for $5,990648 it claimed he owed in back income taxes and interest.

Asked to comment on the taxes due on the Grace estate, Mr. Latham said;

"The problem with us has been as to whether or not he was really operating a legitimate church and whether or not there was any organization set up which could carry on his announced aims or whether this was, in fact, an individual enterprise in connection with which he surrounded himself with various people.

CONFUSION CITED

"We found that he had bank accounts in various parts of the United States. There was complete confusion as to what the monies withdrawn were to be used for.

"We also find that he has very substantial real estate holdings in various parts of the country, likewise carried in certain names.

"The question as to whether or not a legitimate church organization was being conducted and secondly as to whether or not these funds belonged to the church or to him was the subject of litigation in the past.

"Since there would now be no assurance that these funds would be maintained intact for the protection of the Government, we felt that these jeopardy assessments were essential.

"They will not throw anyone out of work. They should not interfere with any continued conduct of any legitimate activity which he may have had."

Commissioner Latham said the Government had filed liens against all of the funds which belonged to "Daddy" Grace.

Grace had filed returns which were under audit going back as far as 1945, Mr. Latham said, to determine their accuracy. The Commissioner added that Grace included in his returns "only nominal amounts."

Asked whether Grace classified his income as salary, Mr. Latham replied that he did not recall the extent to which he classified his income.

"The primary question, as we saw it, was whether or not this income belonged to him or whether he was holding it as trustee for a church." Mr .Latham said, adding:

CHURCH OR PERSONAL BUSINESS

"The Board of Tax Appeals had to go into this question some years ago and had determined that he was not operating a church but rather a personal business, and this was one of the questions that was involved."

Bishop Grace left a will, in which he bequested $70,000 to relatives and the balance of his holding to the church.

Representative J. Vaughan Gary of Virginia, subcommittee chairman, said the Grace case raised the question that the subcommittee had discussed on several previous occasions concerning boxers, baseball players, and various performers, against whom the Internal Revenue Service had no withholding tax.

The Joe Louis case was one of those.

"What are you doing to check those assessments while those people are at the height of their earning power?" Mr. Gary asked.

Mr. Latham replied that there are two problems involved. The first, he said, has to do with professional fighters and persons of that type.

As he told the committee last year, "the only remedy presently provided by law — and it is lodged with the Commissioner — is to terminate a taxable year at a given time and then, in effect, levy on his purse.

"Now, we have tied up the purse of Sugar Ray Robinson, which is still tied up in New York City. But we are very reluctant to do that in many instances."

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For Rheumatic, Arthritic, Neuritic Misery!
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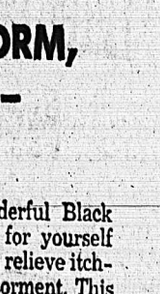

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If you are the unfortunate victim of itching stinging skin misery, don't go on suffering. Heed the advice of thousands of people who have found that Black and White Ointment brings soothing relief to itching, stinging, burning skin misery. You, too, can enjoy this same grand relief.

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To keep your skin clean, use Black and White Soap daily.

Large 75c size contains 4½ times as much as regular 35c size. Trial size 25c

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

Tennessee State Ends Season Beating Youngstown 96-75

NASHVILLE—Harold Hunter, Tennessee State University's first year basketball coach, rang down the curtain of his initial college coaching year with a 22-3 by drubbing Anderson College five 96-75 here last Monday night.

Closing the season before the homefolk's Hunter's Gunners took little time in plucking the Ravens' wings. With the score 23-11 and 11 minutes to play in the first half, Hunter called off the first unit and led 46-34 at intermission.

Six of nine Tennesseans scoring hit in double figures. Gene Werts, George "Bean Pole" Finley and Porter Merriwether sparked the fire power with 16, 14, and 15 points respectively.

On the road last week, Hunter's Gunners split a pair of thrillers. Southern Illinois handed Hunter his third setback 81-71 at Carbondale, Ill., to become the first school in more than a decade to defeat Tennessee twice in a single season.

Scrapping back to the winner's circle, the Big Blues nipped Lincoln five 73-67 to wrap up the season's conference play with a perfect (6-0) record. Lincoln's Tigers jumped on Tennessee and piled up a 10-point margin. Lincoln held the lead until 3:22 of the half when Ben Warley pumped Tennessee ahead 33-32 with a neat driving hook.

Mel Davis supplied Tennessee's halftime margin 39-36 on a three point shot. Warley and Davis (20 and 18 points) sparked the Big Blue victory.

The three-time NAIA champions will have to come through the loop and NAIA district 29 tournaments for the right to defend their championship at Kansas City again this year.

SEASON'S RESULTS

TSU	OPPONENT	OPP
66	Georgetown University	56
80	Eastern Ill. University	78
85	Anderson College	62
85	Southern Ill University	67
98	Kentucky Wesleyan	94
111	Bellarmine College	60
94	Fisk University	54
93	Villa Madonna College	64
89	Christian Brothers College	55
84	Southern Ill. University	89
78	Emporia State College	71
107	Kentucky Wesleyan	109
121	Lincoln University	75
104	Eastern Ill. University	69
103	Central State College	69
89	Villa Madonna College	62
104	Youngston University	76
97	Georgetown University	60
94	Kentucky State College	82
75	Kentucky State College	67
93	Central State College	71
94	Youngstown University	71
81	Southern Ill. University	91
73	Lincoln University	67
96	Anderson College	75

Douglass High Roundup

By ARNETTA RAINEY

BEHAVIOUR

Modern opinion is rearing around to the belief that the type of behaviour parents exemplify during the flexible years of their children when their personality and behaviour are in the process of being shaped determines pretty much how successful they are going to be in harmonizing the conflicts I have just mentioned. For this reason increasing attention is being paid today to the problems of teenagers behavious and child guidance among boys and girls.

It has been found quite possible in many instances for mothers, fathers and when school teachers to help them form habits or patterns of personality so staunch and sound that these will aid us in meeting and adjusting to the inevitable frustrations in life that come sooner or later to each of us.

If you have been trained properly by your parents, there is no reason for poor behaviour. Unfortunately, we can't all be trained to show respect for other people, sometimes it is directly our responsibility to see that we as teenagers exemplify behaviour whereever we go. What is your type of behaviour? Does your behaviour exemplify parental teaching? Think over these two questions carefully and if your behaviour isn't up to par do something about it before it is too late.

CAMPUS CHIT CHAT

As I stroll down the hall, I see that all the students are discussing nothing but basketball, which is only natural. The question is, how many more days will Lester get a chance to keep the trophy? Answer: Not for long!

I see that Lou Ethel Lowe has been talking to Willie "James" Kimmons, star basketball player, and that Steve Ballad has been making eyes at Julia P. (They have Mona Brownlee wondering). I also know that Betty Cos is going ofr Kimmons in a big way, but that there are many obstacles like D. W., for example...Robert Kelly, why are you eating lunch with C. G.? Is she the apple of your eye and who is paying for this lunch?...Wonder why Jo Ann Hooper gives Catherine Avery the eye everyday and all day. I am thinking it's because of Carroll Bledsoe. Well, his heart is at L. C. and L. C. only.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF?

Ernestine Henderson wasn't Miss Douglass...Minnie Hill would stop talking about S. L...Earline Nichols wasnt editor of the Maronette...Carolyn Wilson and Bobbie M. Robinson would stop talking about Club H...Douglass won first place in the city league...The Elites were the only club around the campus...All the girls suddenly decided to take a boy friend from the basketball team...M. Crivens stopped thinking a out B. M. C. (Junior Class)...School began at 9 o'clock for certain students (J. C., H., and others...Mack Jackson didn't consider himself so important...Barbara Johnson wasnt so goofy over Gordan Idol...Mary Duvant lined across the street from the Flamingo Room...The senior girls weren't so crazy about lower classmen...Frank Edwards couldn't do jungle dances anymore...Willie Oler was a senior...Alice could do the Ooo—Poo-Doo.

THREE CONES IN FOUNTAIN

Mary Townsend, George Bennett, Sarah Jones, Arlene Yates, Charles Deming, Audrey Yates, Irma Claxton, Lee Taylor, Johnetta Delk, Robert Wilson, Patricia Nickson, Aubrey Braswell, Maurice Tucker, Bobbie J. Robinson, Melvin Jordan, Richard Thomas, Pearl James, James Clark, Charlie Parrish, Charlene Sallie, Chester Nunnally, Sarah Jackson, Frank Edwards, Emma Parrish.

TOP COUPLES AROUND CAMPUS

Katie Bolden and Charles Lowe; Mazzaree Elbert and Robert Flowers; Betty Sandridge and Isaac Lee; Edna White and Floyd Peeples; Alvin Kent and Bobbie Terrell; Betty Cox and Willie Kimmons; Francis Lee and James Winston; Billie Terrell and Roland Alsobrook; Edmond White and Helen Hill; Patricia Ivra and Robert Johnson.

MOST TALKED ABOUT COUPLES

Mae Carolyn McCain and Melvin Patterson (Hamilton); Albert Smith and Abraham Sanders; Yvonne Washington and Clyde McClinton; Mary James and Horace Jenkins (Lester); Leslie Cannon and Jerry Ross (Melrose); Odell King and Ann Bell Braswell; Charlene Sallie and Chester Nunnally; Ethel Myles and Henry Bates; Della Deener and Jerry Briggance; and Hazel Delk and Clyde James.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

Watch your footsteps along the way; be careful where you trod. Believe in thyself and trust Almighty God.

E. L. Washburn Installed As President Of Civic Club

E. L. Washburn, principal of Lincoln Elementary School, was installed as president of the 26th Ward Civic Club during a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. J. Johnson, 1210 Wilson Street, last Wednesday evening.

Other officers installed were:

Washington Fields, first vice president; Mrs. Zettie Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. G. L. White, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lillie Matthews, treasurer; Mrs. O. J. Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; E. P. Nabors, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Mary E. Adams, chaplain.

Installing the officers was Percy Charles Morrise, a science teacher at Lincoln School.

There are two Civic Clubs by the name "26th Ward." This is the one which is not affiliated with the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs.

A Tennessee State Charter was presented to cheering club members by President Washburn.

The objectives of the club were read after which various special committees were appointed to work toward the club's objectives.

Objectives of the club for 1960 were stated as follows:

(1) Stress good citizenship; (2) Encourage people to register to vote; (3) Emphasize the value of good morals; (4) Discourage the spirit that causes youth gangs; and (5) Cooperate with the city administration in promoting better race relations.

Du Pont posts its second highest net.

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'Spider' Caught In His Own Webb

NASHVILLE—Ben "Spider" Warley, Tennessee State University's 6-7 forward and leading rebounder, has been dropped from the basketball squad and placed on "strict academic probation," Coach Harold Hunter announced last week.

Junior Warley sparked the defenses on two of Tennessee's NAIA championship squads. This quarter Warley missed two mid-term examinations and failed to avail himself for the makeup during the required period.

Coach Hunter's second leading scorer, Warley will not be able to participate in intercollegiate athletics for the remainder of this season and stands a chance of being dropped from the University at the end of this quarter.

Warley, who has another year of college eligibility, is the second basketball player to run afoul of academic rules during the Big Blues' three-year reign in the NAIA. Hank Carlton was dropped after the 1958 championship season.

Shirt Factory To Open, Announced President

The William J. Williams Company, which announced plans sometime ago for starting a shirt factory in Memphis, revealed during an advisory committee meeting last Thursday night that a "definite date for opening the factory will be announced soon."

The statement was made by William J. Williams, president of the company, who also said that "all pledges for shares in the company" must be paid within the next 60 days or around May 6. "Some persons who pledged for shares have been paying all along on a monthly basis," he said.

Williams also announced that he and a committee of share-holders are in the process of acquiring a location for the factory. He said he thought it will be located within the city limits.

Williams went on to state that more pertinent information concerning the factory would be given during the annual stockholders meeting which has been set for March 15.

The next meeting of the Advisory Committee has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at 582 Vance Avenue. All members of the committee are urged to attend. Presiding at Thursday night's meeting was Thaddeus T. Stokes.

B. T. W. School News

NOW HERE THIS

The BTW PTA is sponsoring a Fashion-Talent Show on March 18 at 8 p. m. in the G. P. Hamilton Auditorium of our school.

Students, this is guarnteed to be one of the best shows ever at BTW. It will deal with the teenagers as the teachers see them. You will have a chance to see our favorite teachers and our parents dressed in teenage fads, including the sloppiness and the neatness. Can you imagine Ray Thomas as a beatnik? And E. L. Pender as Ray Charles? Oh, my God. Now dear hearts, you know this will be a wierd one.

The talent featured is to be from Beethoven to Brubeck. Parents and teachers will play classic for the long hair and do the slop for the bobsters.

ROYALTY REMAINS IN FAMILY

It was officially announced last Friday night that the Jubilect royalty will remain in the Booker Washington family. Charming & lovely Miss Phyllis Smith, a 17-year old senior here succeeded beautiful Miss Lois Williams, now a Freshmen at the Tennessee A & I State University, as Miss Jubilect.

Adorable Miss Smith was crowned by the former Miss Jubilect before a crowd near-capacity audience at the Ellis Auditorium.

Miss Smith who resides with relatives at 479 Alson took her crown from more than 10 contestants including one fellow Washingtonian, Miss Tommye Anderson.

Booker Washington is honored to have another great accomplishment added to its name. Miss Smith we salute you, and we say, thanks a million.

WILLS, WILLS, WILLS

It has been rumored that the following wills will probably be made by these members of the Senior Class.

George Pipkin will leave his weight to Janice "Cookie' Halfacre.

Lowell Winston will leave his ability to get along with girls to Charles Cannon. Lucille Kennedy will leave her pleasing personality to Mildred Smith. Markum Stansbury will leave his ability to write journalistically to Roy Cheatham.

GOOD TASTE

Freddie Grant wants Harold Fong to have his ability of good taste in address. Samuel Perkins will leave a portion of his height to Dorothy Sims. James Reed will leave his ability to play basketball to George Jones. Malun Pegues wants Geraldine Gray to have her presidency of the Deb Teen Society. Phylis Smith will request that her modesty go to Mary F. Westbrooks. Walter Hall will leave his brains to Edgar Robinson. Floyd Bass will leave his scientific ability to Maurice White. Julius Griggs will leave his singing ability to David Porter. Herbert Woody leaves his acting ability to Sammye Lynon and Glenda Harvey. Harold Middlebrook lease his ability for leadership to Eddie Hughes. Eleanor Addison leaves her sophistication to Willetta Rankins. Dorothy Bibbs wants Paulette Hawkins to have her pleasing smile. Louvenia Claton wills her ability to Birdie Blue. Mona Brooks wants Elizabeth Prudent to have her excellent memory.

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Evia Simelton

Alene L. Bromley

GENERAL NEWS:

Last week, in the Seminar, the students studied science and as usual are still rushing in to try to gain more of subject matter. The instructor was Mr. John Edward Wesley and he is really proving that students only learn for a test and soon forget what has happened; even as soon as the day after.

This week, the students are studying social science under the instructor, Mrs. Grace Parker.

Last Friday a Beatnik Ball was held in our gym, sponsored by the Library Staff, from 11:30 a. m. until 12:30. Prizes were awarded to most beatnik girl and boy. Never have we seen so many beatniks since visiting Greenwich Village. The winners were Clifford Townsend and Cassandra La Faye Ward.

BASKETBALL NEWS:

Wednesday night, February 24, the "Lions" played their last league game in their gymnasium. Challenging the Douglass "Red Devils," both A and B teams the "Lions" were victorious in both games.

The A team defeated Douglass by 26 points, having four men in double figures. They were William Macklin 18 points, Robert Robertson, 13 points, and Charles Miller, 11 points.

Robert Robertson broke the lead record of rebounds held by Willie Bullock ,a former student, by getting 26 rebounds. His total rebounds for this season are 180. The score was 67-41 at the end of the game and therefore the "Lions" broke even this season; seven wins and seven losses.

The B team also defeated Douglass by 5 points, which ran into overtime. The score was 39-34. This season our B team lost only 2 games. We are looking forward to these boys who will compose our A team next year. Congratulations Boys!

SPOTLIGHT:

The charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayther Myers Sr. of 675 Lipford Street is none other than Miss Ardie Sue Myers and she captures the spotlight this week.

Miss Myers is a member of First Baptist Church, and she plays for the Sunday School.

Miss Myers is very popular on the campus and holds the officer of vice president of the junior class, president of the Spanish club, vice-president of Library Staff, vice-president of Honor Society and she is also a member of the Players Guild.

Miss Myers talent is playing the piano. Hats off to Miss Myers.

TOP TEN BOYS:

1. William Macklin, 2. Charles Miller, 3. Harold Coston, 4. Gail Jones, 5. Henry Robinson, 6. William Person, 7. Larry Miller, 8. Robert Shaw, 9. Thelmus Rhodes, 10. Hickman Johnson.

TOP TEN GIRLS:

1. Dora Robins, 2. Ardie Sue MyersMyers, 3. Bessie Meek, 4. Ruth Davis, 5. Peggie Jackson, 6. Rosie Hunt, . Eva Durrett 8. Mary Hunt, 9. Barbara Morris, 10. Lelia Myers.

HAMILTON HIGH NEWS

Carleane Pearson

Lois Davis

ROBERT BOLTON RECEIVES PRIZE FOR ESSAY ON "HOW I PRACTICE BROTHERHOOD"

Robert Bolton, 11th grade student here at Hamilton was presented with a gift on his version which was in essay style of "How I Practice Brotherhood". He was awarded his gift in an assembly program Friday evening.

The guest speaker for the evening was Rev. Blair Theodore Hunt, former principal of Booker Washington High School.

Robert started in his essay that all men, regardless of race or creed should get along with each other as brothers, which is the first step to Brotherhood. He also stated that the way one feel toward his brother should be like a warm house, the heart are the doors and windows to the house.

Robert is the son of Mrs. Marie Bolton of 1372 Orgill Avenue. He has won many awards for his knowledge of Science and Mathematics. As a Sophomore he took Algebra (2) starting in September as school opened, he finished his book in October and his teacher, Mr. Rochester Neely gave him his grade. We all think he has done and still is doing a sensational job Our heartiest congratulations to you, and may you be forever progressing in the future.

HERE'S THE TOP COEDS AROUND HAMILTON

1. Joan Williams, 2. Spencerita Bruce, 3. Mary Wicks and Rose Cooper, 4. Annie Stout, 5. Lillie Talbert, 6. Kathryn Haralson, 7. Barbara Conard, 8. Willie Mae Davis, 9. Brenda Jefferies and May Bobbie Mitchell, 10. Alberta Gray.

TINY ROBINSON, ALTERNATE TO "MISS JUBILECT"

The Cotton Makers Jubilee is well on its way. The 1960 Jubilect was held Friday night in the auditorium. Phyllis Smith, a Booker Washington Senior was named "Miss Jubilect". One of our own students, Miss Tiny Robinson was chosen as second alternate to Miss Smith. Thanks to all of the students that helped our contestants. Pearl Ingram and Lillie Talbert were also seeking the title of "Miss Jubilect." And to Mrs. Margaret Strong and the young ladies that danced so well, representing our school, you were wonderful. Your cooperation in this affair was the best we've seen at Hamilton in a long time.

THESE ARE THE TOP GENTLEMEN AROUND HAMILTON

1. Elroy Carrol, 2. Rogers Jones, 3. George Tillis, 4. Rubin Whitaker and Sampson Briscoe, 5. Louise Woods, 6. Thurman Williams, 7. Guy Anderson, 8. Thomas Price, 9. Richard Foster and Robert Jones, 10. Samuel Love.

UPON TURNING THE SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK IT TURNS TO OLIVER LOUIS INGRAM

The son of Mrs. Ruby Ingram of 1292 Quinn Avenue. Oliver is a member of the Senior Class at Hamilton. Better known to his friends as "Big O". In religious life he is a member of Bloomfield Baptist Church.

Oliver's ability in sports has been superb all season, in regards to football and basketball. In football for the past season Ingram was one of the main cogs in the Hamilton offense and defense. Along with others from the school he was elected to the All-Memphis team this year. His record in basketball stands just about the same as in football, he was one of the high point men for most of the basketball games.

In society he is a member of the Las Cabclarrous, a group of young men around the school, F. B. L. A. and many other various activities. Tennessee State is his preference for furthering his education after graduation in June. In making his class will, to the young man that receives Ingram's of his football and basketball suit, you can look forward to being the best.

CONGRATULATIONS!

DEBUTANTES

We think Mrs. Lillian Campbell couldn't have done a better job on her selection of the City-Wide Debutantes from Hamilton. These young ladies were chosen on the highest of qualifications. They will be presented in a formal presentational later on in the year.

Those picked were Lorraine Petties, Antonia Moore, Carolyn Wells, Williametta Parker, Robbie Ann Pearlyn Banks, Helen West, Eddie Mae Smith and Alice Morgan. All of them deserve this honor.

STRANGE AS IT SEEM

Brenda Jefferies and Lawrence Fant, Pauline Washington and Robert Flynn.

DEDICATION FROM

1. Helen West to Walter Robinson: I Could Love You.
2. Hazel Brown to Avance Wilson: Will You Ever Be Mine.
3. Annie Stout to Harold Smith: Not One Minute More.
4. Wade Conner to Mary Wicks: I'll Always Love You.
5. Marilyn Alexander to Julius Flynn: I Apologize.

THE N. D. C. C.

Under the training of Mr. Gother Locke and Mr. Thaddeus Johnson, these Military boys are making great progress.

Some of those holding top positions are David Carnes, Denver Terry, Sidney Griffin, Steve Payton, Harold Smith and others. 20 girls from grades 10 through 12 were elected to serve as sponsors to each office of the N. D. C. C. They are receiving new uniforms just as the boys are: These girls were elected on the basics of character, scholarship, conduct and etc. The two girls that were chosen before anyone else were Alice Morgan and Antionette Mitchell.

The boys of this training course are anticipating a Military Ball that twill be given in their honor.

TO ALL JUNIORS

Don't forget to pay your Junior Class dues, you know what the occasion is, so don't be left out of everything during the happenings. Without your cooperation nothing can be accomplished. And try to attend the Junior dance every Friday in the school cafeterium or either the gym, your support is needed and appreciated.

War Veteran Pensioners Should Check New Law

Widows and orphans of World War II and Korean conflict veterans, whose pension applications have been refused in the past several years, should investigate the feasibility of refiling under the new pension system, Harry G. Phillips, officer-in-charge of the VA Office, at Memphis, said today.

Phillips pointed out that the old pension law required that the veteran must have had some traceable service - connected disability before his dependents were eligible for pension benefits.

The new law, becoming effective July 1, wipes out this restriction and makes it possible that some rejected applicants may now become eligible.

In like manner, veteran applicants, who were denied pension because they received to great an annual income, may be benefited by the higher income limitations of the new law.

Phillips said that full information about both the old and new pension systems can be obtained at any VA office.

Southern Railway Pays $3 Million In City-State Tax

Southern Railway reports that it will this week present the tax collector of Shelby County with a check for $28,763 in payment of its 1959 taxes.

For the City of Memphis, the railway's 1959 tax bill, paid last year, amounted to $24,225, the railway said.

Total of all 1959 direct taxes, state and local, paid or to be paid by Southern Railway System in Tennessee is estimated to be more than $3,700,000.

General Depot To Put On Public Sale

The Property Disposal Office of Memphis General Depot will hold a spot bid sale of property no longer needed by the government, at 10 a.m., March 10.

Items included in the sale are in both used and unused condition and include automatic parts, clothing, tools, boats, warehouse trailers and camouflage netting.

The total acqquisition cost of the property in the offering is $452,223.

Inspection of items to be offered may be made from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 9, 1960.

Carver Students Plan Field Tour

One hundred and 35 pupils from Carver High School's social science department are making preparation for an educational tour of Mammoth Cave, Ky., and Kentucy Lake and Nashville, Tenn. In Nashville they will visit the state capitol, the War Memorial Building, the Hermitage, Children's Museum, Fort Nashborough, Parthenon, Fisk University and Meharry Medical College and the Tennessee State A. and I. University, where they will stay over night.

The tour will be headed by J. L. Outlaw, teacher in hte social science department.

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYNOM

SPEAK TO ME JESUS

Text: Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not. (Genesis 28:16)

This text gives a deep assurance of knowing that Gods presence is near.

Once a Young Woman Said To Me, "I wish God would speak to me in a dream and call me to the task of helping restore lost vitality to our church." With her church still falling to pieces, she was still waiting for a heavenly voice before she could move.

Today we still face that problem, one of the tragedies of our present age is the failure of a great many Christians to sense that God is speaking to us in current events and appealing to us through persons. The homless, the drunkard, the prisoner, the juvenile delinquent, the countless souls to ge won to Christ — these, and a host of others, speak more to the point than any mythic voice. They summom believers to a talk of love and sacrifice.

Are we wrapped up in our own ideas about Christ? Are we failing to see Him in events and people that come and go?

Prayer: Dear Lord, we thank thee for Christ's appeal to the hearts and minds of men. We are thankful that we have heard His appeal and have answered it. In his name we ask Amen.

Rev. J. Tolbert To Install Officers

The Rev. J. L. Tolbert will be the guest speaker at the installation services of the Goodwill Civic Club Sunday March 6, at 3 o'clock at the Progressive Baptist Church, 394 Vance Ave., the Rev. O. C Collins, pastor.

The Goodwill Civic Club is composed of residents of the 7th, 11th and 32nd wards of the city. Among the purposes of the club are to encourage co-operation among the residents of the various wards, and a realization of their civic responsibilities.

James C. Walker, former council of the civic clubs president and active in labor, civic an dreligious circles of the city will serve as installation officer.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

The second meeting in regards to inaugurating a golf program among the prep schools of the city will be held tonight at 519 Vance with Robert Wright, manager of the Fuller Park golf course as host.

Representatives and coaches of most of the schools were on hand at the first meeting last week when the program was outlined by Mr. Wright, who stated that the Board of Education was in full accord with such a program, and that youngsters, both boys and girls, who wanted to go out for golf could have the opportunity.

It was brought out that teams from the various schools would be permitted the use of the Fuller Park facilities, for their practice play as well as for school competitions. The meeting tonight is to bring out an outline of the program, work out a schedule and set up some rules and regulations pertaining to the competition.

Mr. Wright announced that several golf clubs would be available for the beginners, and a golf clinic would be set with pros from some of the other courses of the city on hand to instruct and advise those taking part. Also, plans for a prep league championship tournament to be held early in May will be worked out.

Golf is comparatively new to thousands of Negro citizens of Memphis, although hundreds have followed the game through the papers, and any number of youngsters have worked as caddies at some of the larger courses so to those we are sure this new venture comes as welcome news to those who would like to follow the game further.

Now, with the youngsters in position to take up the game while still in school, with only a nominal cost the game should grow by leaps and bounds among Bluff City golf fans, and perhaps in a few years, some Memphis Negro golfer will be rated among the top golfers of the country. We salute those responsible for its introduction.

Douglass and Melrose will represent the Prep Basketball League in the Region III Tournament to be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Mt. Pisgah High School gym. The first and second place teams of the league compete in the Regional. The first and second place Regional winners will journey to Nashville for the state tourney the following week.

After the basketball season closes, the Prep League will turn its attention to the baseball season. It is reliably reported that practically all the schools will field a baseball team. At last report, Merose was the only one that had not agreed to place a team. It is hoped that the Golden Wildcats, that have developed so many other fine athletes in other sports will come up with a representative baseball team.

FOR THE FISHERMAN AND FLY ROD FRATERNITY: Courtland Line Co., manufacturer of fishing paraphernalia comes up with a new line called, CAM-O-FLAGE Single Strand Casting, and its pliant performance is absolutely unmatched in line history. The new line comes packed in a sparkling LURE-PAK plastic box that can be easily slipped into one's pocket.

Also, a new Courtland "333" Shooter Taper, designed especially for glass fly rods. It is one of the latest developments on the market Makes every fly rod angler an expert!

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE — "Taste makes Waist."

And then there was the man who met his wife at a travel bureau. She was looking for a vacation and he was the last resort....

Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days of yore, could say when Adam cracked a joke; "I've heard that one before."

Manassas High News

BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND RODGERS LEWIS

THE NDCC — A SALUTE

With the arrival of uniforms, rifles and other necessary equipment, the most talked-about organization now is the NDCC (National Defense Cadet Corps) which is the subject of our spotlight today.

The NDCC is under the efficient supervision of Captains Willie Ware and Luke Weathers. Recently, Miss Rosie Wilkes was selected "Miss NDCC." Her alternates are Miss Delores Cleaves (Miss Saber) and Miss Delores Purdy (Miss Battle Group Commander).

In a recent promotion made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and just plain military know-how, Henry Montgomery was appointed highest rank attainable by any cadet — cadet colonel. And this appointment indicates why the Manassas NDCC is rated the best in the city.

So along with Col. Montgomery, his adjutant, Cadet Lt. Col. Tyler Gammon and the rest of the cadet executive staff, we salute them for their superb leadership in making the Manassas NDCC the greatest NDCC here in Memphis.

MANASSAS THUMPS BERTRAND, 59-41

The Manssas Tigers thumped the Fr. Bertrand Thunderbolts 59-41 as all-Memphis candidates Major Wilson and Billy Doss poured in 12 points each. The Tigers will close out their season against the Hamilton Wildcats this week. The game was postponed twice last week.

"SO BE IT"

The only thing I can say in regard to the article in Isaac Young's column pertaining to my friend "Blabber" (Walter Hall), is "AMEN".

Last week I also ran across another statement in the space that the "Blab" uselessly utilizes every week ,and if he thinks he's dishing out something in that pathetic space, I don't think he can wait until this new institution comes to town, and because of the "Clip" he made in last week's space, his source of information is gone.

By the way, I heard the "Blab" tried to get in the J-U-G-S ball with his press card.

TUNES OF THE WEEK

"Me" to Nellie Criglar — "Oh, I Apologize." Mildred Newton to Osburn Taylor, "Try Me."; Oliver Haney to Mattielyn McKinney, "Don't Let Me Go." McArthur Smith to Carol Dodson, "Talk that Talk"; Willis Tollver to Lonnie Shaffner, "I'll Take Care of You"; Freddie Williams to Norman Malone — "Just Give Me A Ring."

THESE HEN-PECKED FELLOWS HAVE GOT TO GO!

We have decided that something should be done about the many cases of hen-pecked fellows who have great nose trouble. These cases are so noticeable that we're giving these fellows only one week to start wearing the pants around here again or they'll be exposed, especially A. R. and W. R. B.

TOP FIVE BOYS

(1) Osburn Taylor; (2) Calvin Joyner; (3) Willis Tollver; (4) James Saunders; (5) Marvin Alexander.

TOP FIVE GIRLS

(1) Barbara Bowles; (2) Clementine Burnside; (3) Claudia Nevers; (4) Helen Coleman; (5) Phyllis McComb.

Bias In Missouri Pupil Transportation Charged

ST LOUIS, — (NNPA) — Charges of racial disorimination in transporting colored pupils from overcrowded school districts here have been lodged with the Missouri Advisory Committee of the Federal Civil Rights Commission.

Colored pupils, who must be transported by bus to less crowded schools are not taken to the school nearest their homes, if it is all-white, L. J. Green, history professor at Lincoln University at Jefferson City, said.

Grene is chairman of the Missouri Committee's education subcommittee. He reported that colored pupils from overcrowded schools are taken only to schools which have been desegregated.

School officials have said they follow this policy because they feel it is not proper to transport colored pupils to a school in a white neighborhood. They contend that it is not the responsibility of the school system to change the character of neighborhoods.

PROGRESS LEVELS OFF

Reporting on desegregation in education in the rest of the state, Greene said progress has leveled off since reaching a peak in the year following the Supreme Court decision against segregated public schools.

In some areas, he said, no progress whatsoever has been made.

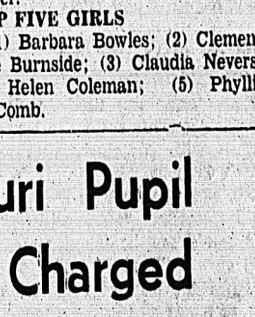
The committee agreed to continue its studies in the fields of education and housing, and also decided to begin investigations in the fields of employment and public accommodations.

Road Act

More than 100,000 miles of highways have been built under the Federal Aid Highway Act since July 1956.

A progress report on the highway program was given recently to a House Appropriations subcommittee and then made public.

Auto industry is trimming output.

MEMORIAL STUDIO
889 UNION AVENUE

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

Negro History Week Without Its Power And Glory

While every week is obviously becoming Negro History Week, it must be said that the ritualistic "synod" of that wholesome occasion was a new emphasis and a new revelation in the life and times of the American people as well as the Negro in particular.

An advanced stream-lined era has reinforced the annals, contributions and economic forces of the Negro into the sinews of world record and achievement. The shrinkage of the universe and the demands of the times would not permit any segment or group to remain an outcast in such a swift generalization of trends and sociological transitions.

It is to be widely praised and universally acclaimed how the week was observed and those who were alerted to the agenda, proved worthy on every front to their stewardship.

Throughout the country, there were awakenings to the cause that started a few years ago with Carter G. Woodson and his little band who went about to do something about something that was being neglected, which brought Negro History Week into being.

The churches, the schools and civic organizations are still echoing the findings and the keen interest generated for the benefit of the coming youth.

The sign posters, the bulletins and the lectures all left their imprints to be noted long after the period of Negro History has passed. We are proud of the efforts and those who gave their time and talents to what we hope will always live.

From the press headlines and other news dispensers, Negro History is becoming everyday history. No daily publication now is without some news item around him.

It is well in times like these, that the most was made of Negro History Week.

Signs Of The Growing Pains For A Working Two-Party System

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

One important feature that came to surface in the various county meetings over the state called by the Republican Party organization, would be the signs of growing pains evident in many sections of the state. That would be the undisputed evidence of those who would come over into the GOP ranks for a more representative form of government.

Long ago it has been seen that a system of checks and balances was as good for political parties as in business, industry and education. There are those who are thinking along with the Sheriff of Bibb County (Macon) who, while holding elective office at the hands of the Democratic Party, renounced that faith and came over into the Republican ranks in Bibb County.

For outstanding citizens like this to stand up and be counted for the Republican form of government is of more than ordinary significance.

A few years ago, a former Georgia Superior Court Clerk left his office and party to cast his lot with the Republicans. For many terms he served as a member of the various committees in his county and district.

The entering wedge is widening as those within the ranks of the Democratic Party are seeing that the only answer to minority rule, county units, and one-party orders is the Republican Party.

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy is he." (Prov. 29:16)

PLACE OF REAL ESTATE IN OUR ECONOMY

Various terms are used to describe our economic system in comparing it with contemporary systems throughout the world. We speak of our "Capitalistic System," "Free Enterprise," "Machine Age," etc. It would not be inappropriate to call ours a "Real Estate" economy, since the uses of real estate are so pervasive as to play a major role in most of our economic plans.

Real estate finance looms large in the pattern of our economy. We have now reached the astounding total of $100 billion in real estate mortgages in this country. This means that the savings of millions of people have made possible the use of these accumulated funds for the purchase and construction of the many kinds of real estate needed for an expanding economy. The millions of users of these funds are enabled to enjoy standards of living higher than would have been possible without this assistance. Our accomplishments to date are noteworthy. Ownership of real estate has always been one of the strongest bulwarks of private enterprise.

In general, real estate credit, even that involved in the financing of a single residence, requires greater single commitments than any other form of credit. A merchandiser who owns his business extends credit in relatively small amounts to a large number of his customers.

The debtor who obligates himself to finance a real estate purchase requires an amount that usually represents the savings of many people. For that reason the majority of real estate financial arrangements are funneled through financial institutions which, in one form or another, collect the investable surpluses of large numbers of people and disburse them in relatively large amounts to a smaller group of borrowers.

In thinking of such institutions, one basic idea must be kept in mind. There would be no need for them if there were not thrifty people who spend less than they earn. At the foundation of all credit arrangements is the need for accumulation by somebody of the funds required to finance the hopes and ambitions of somebody else. Should all of us completely abandon thrifty habits, credit institutions will no longer be needed, and the services in which they deal will no longer be supplied.

HETTY GREEN:

I advise women to invest in real estate. It is the collateral to be preferred above all others, and the safest means of investing money.

"As the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead." (James 2:26).

SPECIAL MEETING:

The annual Urban Housing Clinic has been set for April 14-15 on the campus of Tennessee State A. and I. University. All sessions will be in the university's agriculture building.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	8	2	5	3	7	6	4	5	2	8	3
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S	O	O	I	C	E	K	O	F	F	I	H	H
4	6	3	4	7	5	2	4	3	6	8	4	7
N	E	E	A	O	S	T	R	S	R	E	T	D

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 6. 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.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Ralph Campbell was one of the Virginians that believed family traditions and sectional loyalties came first in either war or peace. His older son, Macklyn, agreed with him and gave up a commission as a colonel in the U. S. Army to serve the Confederacy. Ralph's younger son, Colin, the judge of the district of Denbury, was swayed between adherence to his father's wishes and his feeling of duty to the Union.

Besides this problem, Colin is having trouble with his aristocratic fiancee, Jeannie Dare. She is not tolerant of his courtesy to two "poor whites" who struck up an acquaintanceship with him during a trial. Ling and Ann Stewart of the backwoods region of Hobbs Creek. Under the circumstances, the promise of diversion from his problems that is presented by Ling's invitation to hunt fc. game at Hobbs Creek is alluring to Judge Campbell. However, he feels duty bound to visit petulant Jeannie. . . .

CHAPTER 7

COLIN CAMPBELL hadn't expected to live through the time while Jeannie Dare was gone to Baltimore for her final year at school, so impatient was he for her return. Now she had been home for three months. Her nearness was enchanting, but his helplessness in her presence was gone; and question lingered where none had ever been.

Had she changed? He didn't think so. She was as beautiful as ever, as charming—when she had her own way completely. He had been so busy, he thought ruefully, straightening out other people's problems, that he had neglected self-knowledge. He had been as blindly infatuated as any schoolboy. She was young; life still had much to teach her. Marriage would give depth and understanding to their relationship. And yet—

"And do you agree that when war comes, cotton will be a major factor?" Tom Dare concluded a lengthy discussion on the Southern economy.

Colin started from his reverie of Jeannie to look at her father. "I'm sorry. I'm afraid I didn't hear your question."

Tom grinned fleetingly. "It isn't important. Ah, here's Jeannie!"

She entered the room, radiant in a simple white gown. As both men rose, Tom said, "I've work in the store. You young people remain here if you wish."

When he had gone, Jeannie turned expectantly to Colin. In an instant, she was in his arms and he was lost, his lips on hers. He was in love, he told himself as Jeannie gently drew away, and nothing else mattered.

"Colin," she said, "Colin darling, let's stop quarreling. I know I've been silly, and you haven't been very nice either. Let's stop, both of us."

Colin smiled into her eyes and then bent to kiss her cheek. "I have something here," he said, drawing the little pasteboard box out of his pocket, "which I intended to convey the same message."

Jeannie opened the box as eagerly as a child. "Ooh, what a beauty! And how sweet of you!" She threw her arms around his neck to bestow a childish kiss of gratitude. But there was nothing childish or playful in Colin's response. Closer and closer he held her against nimself, driven by a sudden agonizing longing. Neither could tell how long they had been locked in silent transport when Jeannie came to her senses and struggled free.

Breathless and disheveled, she faced him from a safe distance. "I would like you to kiss me like that every day, every hour of every day. But not until we are married."

"If we were—" Just now, at this moment, it seemed the answer to everything. "Jeannie, we've waited long enough."

Her eyes sparkled as they met his. "Do you really mean it?"

"I really mean it. It's just that—"

"Just what, darling?"

He was about to explain his differences with his father, the tension at Quail Wings, but he was afraid to break the spell. He heard himself say instead, "Macklyn and Betsie are coming home to stay. There won't be room for all of us at Quail Wings. I must find a house for you and me."

"Then do!" she exclaimed. "Any old house anywhere! It doesn't matter just so both of us are in it!"

When Colin left and stepped into the outside darkness he carried with him the longing that had possessed him earlier. But as he made his way home on Robin it slowly ebbed away into the black night. The wave of ecstasy on which he had floated seemed of another age and time, with another person.

He saw in imagination, as he had seen so many times in reality, a pouting and petulant Jeannie who was displeased with him. And the words, "Any old house anywhere! It doesn't matter just so both of us are in it!" seemed completely incompatible with that vision.

* * *

As he walked briskly up the lonesome little valley Robin's shod hooves left clear-cut tracks in two inches of new snow, and the cold wind that knifed down the valley honed his always high spirits to a razor edge. He wanted to run, and because Colin held him in he danced skittishly from side to side.

Few trees grew in the valley, but the upper slopes on both sides were heavily forested, largely with hardwoods that had shed their leaves and stood gaunt and bare in the wind.

Toward the valley's head, the vivid foliage of a single great pine contrasted almost shockingly with the late autumn bleakness all about.

Colin halted to make sure that his rifle, the 58 Worthington carbine that had been custom-made for him by Justin Worthington himself, rode properly in its saddle scabbard. The three lean hounds that followed him halted with Colin and fixed steady eyes on their master. They wanted to hunt and knew they had come to the mountains to hunt, but as yet they had been given no permission to seek game.

Colin slackened the reins and went on, keeping to the trace of which Ling Stewart had told him. Follow it, Ling had said, and he couldn't miss Hobbs Creek. Then he need only ask the first person he saw where the Stewarts lived and Ling—Colin grinned as he remembered—would show him the jo-darndest best hunting he had ever seen. With his court calendar empty for the next five days and Jeannie on a shopping trip to Richmond, Colin was on his way to enjoy some of that hunting.

He had some hard thinking to do, too, he told himself. But he couldn't do it yet; he couldn't force his decisions. They would come of themselves, as natural and obvious as the sunrise.

Now, as they neared the head of the valley, it dwindled to a mere shallow ditch on the mountain's slope. Then they left it entirely and broke out on the summit, a broad plateau that, except for occasional dips and rises, was as level as the fields at Quail Wings.

It was heavily forested, the massive tree trunks giving mute evidence that the woodsman's axe was all but unknown in this place. The only trees felled were those that would have blocked the trace.

Deer tracks were everywhere, and in places deer had so beaten and trampled the snow that it was as though a herd of cattle had passed. Crossing and crisscrossing were the plainly marked trails of bears, wolves, bobcats, foxes, turkeys, wild pigs that were doubtless feral offspring of tame animals, and small game so numerous that there were few stretches of snow in which some wild animal had not left the story of its passing.

Colin's interest heightened. He had avoided hunting in this section because, according to rumor in Denbury, the settlers were a hostile lot and had, in any case, already killed most of the wild game. But nowhere had Colin seen more evidence of wild creatures.

He was so intent on tracks in the snow that they entered the clearing before he was aware of it. Colin raised his head and his eyes widened in surprise at the sight before him . . . .

(To Be Continued)

Bishop E. L. Hickman

(Continued from Page One)

more on Beale Street other than vice and immorality."

The Bishop then talked about Richard Allen, the founder of the AME Church. He said: "It was Richard Allen who organized the first Mutual Aid Society for Negroes in America."

He then asked the question reflectively, "I wonder if we are not playing Christianity when we seek to destroy each other by fighting among ourselves.

He continued "if you have Christianity and I have Christianity, why can't we get along in the Church?"

Proceeding his brief speech, he was presented with a pair of shoes by a group of Youths of the church.

Also speaking were:

Rev. Robert Honeysucher, a C. M. E. minister. He praised Bishop Hickman as a "great bishop."

Rev. H. L. Starks, pastor of Claytorn Temple AME Church, said: "These are dynamic moments in fellowshipping."

He lauded Bishop Hickman as "standing higher than most of the other members of the bench of bishops in the church. Adding "Bishop Hickman has done more than practically any other bishop. We in the 13th District are marching to our finest hour, regardless to whatever any body say. This is my constant prayer...that the Lord will give back to us Bishop Hickman during the general conference schedule for California early this summer.)

W. L. Powell, presiding elder of the South Memphis District; said: "We are happy that the bishop could be with us on this occasion."

Mrs. Roberta Goodrich, missionary society leader for the church, gave a resume of last years activities in the society.

Mrs. Sara Lee Garrett, conference president of the missionary society, said: "We are honoring a Christian man here tonight". She had reference to the bishop She urged the audience to "get up and take a united stand at the general conference and tell them we want them to return Bishop Hickman."

D. E. Thornton, member of Clayton Temple church," I am a delegate to the general conference. We are proud of our bishop. I hope he is returned to this district at the conference."

Charles Turner, a member of a Biptist Church, said: "We must love all people. We need somebody to lead us in this mean world. and Bishop Hickman is that man."

Charles Green, Jr., a member of New Tyler, pointed to the accomplishments of church under Rev. McRae's leadership.

Rev. McCrae said to Bishop Hickman: "I am your friend. I'll be with you when the goings get tough...when you'll have your back to the wall."

On Sunday Bishop Hickman delivered the morning and afternoon sermons at New Tyler. Sunday evening he was ushered to Mt. Zion AME Church, 120 W. Trigg Ave., by motorcade, headed by police escort, where he delivered a sermon.

Master of ceremonies at the Saturday evening celebration was Rev. C. E. Young, pastor of Golden Church in Walker Homes Sub-Division and Bethel church on Scott St.

Statewide Math

(Continued from Page One)

State University, Nashville; Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro; Martin College, Pulaski; University of the South, Sewanee; Austin Peay State College, Clarksville; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; Cookeville;

West Tennessee: Memphis State University, Memphis; Southwestern College, Memphis; LeMoyne College, Memphis; Union University, Jackson; and University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, Martin.

Floyd Bowling, Tennessee Wesleyan College, is president of the association. Other officers are Vice-President B. F. Bryant, Vanderbilt University and Secretary-Treasurer Ralph T. Donnell, Union University.

Owen College

(Continued from Page One)

men to be the leaders of tomorrow.

Special tribute and praise was given to Dr. Levi Watkins, former pres. of Owen College, for his invaluable work in obtaining accreditation for the college from the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools. Dr. Watkins, currently associated with Alabama State College of Montgomery, Alabama, delivered the charge or challenge to the new president.

Dr. Maynard P. Turner, Jr., president of the American Baptist Theological Seminary of Nashville, rendered the induction of the president.

Congratulatory telegrams and letters came from all over the country. Among those sending telegrams were: Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College, Memphis; Senator Estes Kefauver; mayor Henry Loeb of Memphis; and Dr. Guy Bellamy, secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Contributions were sent in by individual and church donors from all parts of the nation; including, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, North Carolina, Alabama, Washington, D. C., and Tennessee.

Pres. Dinkins attributes his success to his Christian upbringing and to such persons as T. S. Elliot, Dr. J. V. Jemison, the late Dr. A. M. Townsend and Dr. S. A. Owen. Dr. Curry was introduced by Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, pastor of First Baptist church in Nashville.

Also bringing "messages of greetings" were: Dr. S. A. Owen, Board of Trustees, Rev. M. H. Ribbins, Tennessee Baptist M. and E. Convention, Rev. W. H. Brewster, Educational Board, National Baptist Convention, Dr. Ralph Moore, Shelby County Baptist Association, Rev. C. Burgs, Alumni Association, Prof. Thomas I. Willard, Faculty A. D. Adams, Student Body.

Marshall of the academic porcession was Leotis Peterman, business manager of Owen college.

Music was provided by the Owen College Choir, under the direction of Mrs. D. T. Graham.

Nixon Committee

(Continued from Page One)

Chairman, President's Committee.

Mr. George Meany, President, AFL-CIO.

Mr. George B. McKibbin, Consultant, General Services Administration, Chicago, Illinois.

Honorable George T. Moore, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. James F. Nabrit, Jr., Secretary and Dean of the School of Low, Howard University.

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reed, New York City.

Mr. Walter P. Reuther, Vice Pres. of the decision by the May 1 deadline.

With Atty. Cassandra B. Birnie

Insurance Co.

(Continued from Page One)

with the company's Memphis office personnel at 571 Vance Avenue, announced L. C. Walker, local manager. Spaulding will be accompanied by Maceo A. Sloan, CLU, associate agency director for the company.

A luncheon has been aranged in honor of the president. It has been set for 2 p.m. Friday at Universal Life Insurance Company's cafeteria. Walker said, "We have invited a number of local business men and women to the luncheon in order that Mr. Spaulding might have an opportunity to chat with them during his short visit."

Spaulding will come here from Chattanooga where he visited another branch office on March 3.

Catholic Council

(Continued from Page One)

who will lead discussions and seminars will be; Dr. Frederick Routh, director of the Michigan State Fair Employment Practices commission, and formerly assistant director of the Southern Regional Council, a leading interracial agency in the South; Dr. John Kane, chairman of the sociology department at Notre Dame University will speak on a panel on new migrant groups. Also participating in the meeting will be Mrs. Margaret Madden, director of the Committee on New Residents of the City of Chicago, who will chair a workshop, and Saal Lasser, director of Encampment for citizenship who will lead a special session for student observers from the other major regions of the country.

ident, AFL-CIO; President, UAW AFL-CIO.

Mr. John A. Roosevelt, partner, Bache & Co., New York City.

Judge Lawrence Walsn, Deputy Attorney eGneral.

Alternate members of the Committee attending were:

Mr. Victor Reuther, Assistant to the President, UAW, AFL-CIO.

Mr. Boris Shiskin, Director, Civil Rights Department, AFL-CIO.

Mr. Myron Silbert, Vice President, Federated Department Stores, Cincinnati.

Mr. George L-P Weaver, Assistant to the Presirent, IUE, AFL-CIO.

Also attending wos:

Honorable Franklin G. Floete, Administrator, General Services Administration.

Conant deplores pressures on junior high pupils.

Ford makes first small car in East.

Memphis' New Parents Are:

BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL FEB. 13-18:

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ford, 133 Gaines Alley, a son, Lee Gusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Mitchell, 1331 Yazoo Court, a son, Ronnie Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffin, 1487 Sunset, a son, Timothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watkins, 252 Leath, a daughter, Willie Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Morgan, 66 West Olive, a son, Kenneth Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, 948 South Fourth, a son, Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Levora Thomas, 2388 Dexter, a son, Nathaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Merriweather, 1542 Pillow, a daughter, Gail Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wrright, 1148 Smith, a son, John Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gilliams, 1212 Tunica, a son, Lyle Dane.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore, 952 Florida, a son, John Willie.

FEBRUARY 14:

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Green, 740 Poplar, a son, Jesse, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ballinger, 658 South Wellington, a daughter, Mildred Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Manning, 882 LeMoyne Mall, a daughter, Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jefferson, 2149 Henrietta, a daughter, Barbara Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, 114 Temple, a daughter, Alma Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Jeffreys, 1055 Tupelo, a son, Stanley Aaron.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banger, 1182 Florida, a son, Dennis Arnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlanders Coburn, 888 Annie, a son, Isaac Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, 320 South Paul, a son, Gregory Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, 219 Linden, a son, David Arnell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lester, 1157 St. Charles, a daughter, Patricia Ann.

FEBRUARY 15:

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Alexander, 1648 South Lauderdale, a son, Guy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Sutton, 3045 Walnut, a son, Christopher Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loftles, 1109 East Trigg, a son, Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie M. Beasley, 1488 Pillow, a son, Anthony Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 357 Sanderson, a son, James Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Isiah McIntyre, 3721 Mart, a daughter, Mary Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, 247 South Wellington, a daughter, Brenda Eunice.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 2735 Select, a son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, 1896 Swift, a son, Tyrone Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robinson, 73 West DeSoto, a daughter, Brenda Alice.

FEBRUARY 16:

Mr. and Mrs. Artlee Shield, 1617 South Parkway, a daughter, Beverly Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson, 2171 Clayton, a son, Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. McCall, 1172 Hollywood, a daughter, Demetria Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 766 Cella, a son, Lue Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flemings, 4233 Sewanee, a daughter, Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Morle L. Blanchard, 973 East Trigg, a daughter, Bridget Benese.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bernard, 1629 Kansas, a daughter, Bridget.

FEBRUARY 17:

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Houston, 1684 Pope Street, a son, Barry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, 2499 Winnona Avenue, a son, James Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Long, 2505 Shasta, a son, David Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, 2349 Eldridge, a son, Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark, 939 Hamilton, a daughter, Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadell Hollimon, 1148 Swan, a son, Larry Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Seymour, 1395 Kney, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, 180 West Mallory, a daughter, Laverne.

FEBRUARY 18:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Todd, 262 Kirk, a son, Jerald Lenard.

Mr. and Mrs. Osear Taylor, 773 Hanley, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray, 1120 Cella, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Gray, 616 Linden, a son, Ivory Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Liuckett, 350-C Wellington, a daughter, Kerren Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. Void Burton, 1940 Castalla, Apt. 9, a son, Anthony Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 257 West Norwood, a daughter, Gwendolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boyd, 844 Wellington, a daughter, Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Harris, 633 Stephens, a son, Lundia Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Malone, 950 Hamilton, a daughter, Kathy Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hester, 1596 Hanauer, a son, Reginald Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathail Henderson, 4493 Crump Road, a daughter, Glenda.

FEBRUARY 19:

Mr and Mrs. James H. Lewis, 1472 Warford, a son, Maurice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Scott, 1681 Barton, a son, Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Monday Givens, 2685 Frisco, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Smith, 362 Driver, a daughter, Alice Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love, 1370 Kennedy, a son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, 111 North Manassas, a daughter, Maggie Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond E. Dandridge, 1793 Keltner Circle, a daughter, Cynthia Denise.

BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL FEB. 20-26

FEBRUARY 20

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd, 2168 Sparks, son, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gholston, 387 No. Manassas, daughter, Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lloyd, 1346 Wabash, son, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Fullimore, 204 W. Carolina, daughter, Evertis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, 774 St. Paul, daughter, Margaret Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Craf, 3716 Berry, son, Michael Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleven K. Standifer, 1198 Keel, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cornell Green, 1438 Austin, son, William, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, 897 No. Montgomery, son, Carlton O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbirth Hudson, 251 Silverage, son, Kenneth Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams 3046 Nathan, daughter, Debbie Colaner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Madison, 1593 Locust, son, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurt, 3513 Getwell, son, William Louis, Jr.

FEBRUARY 21

Mr. and Mrs. James Gathright, 711 Wells, son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beard, 767 Buntyn, daughter, Cynthia.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sawyer, 2521 Park, son, Larode.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hughey, 1193 Texas, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frazier, 1544 Sunset, daughter, Debra Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Finley, 1484 So. McLean, daughter, Jessie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, 5128 Tenth Row, son, Marvin Renee.

FEBRUARY 22

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Golden, 1891 Gooch, son, Barry Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Robin- 2137 Clayton, son, William Lewis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Young, 870 No. Second, daughter, Afterdellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Adams, 1077 No. Manassas, daughter, Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian K. Adams, 1216 Woodlawn, daughter, Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Williams, 565 Wells, son, Willie B.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gates, 1247 Merohant, son, Gerard.

FEBRUARY 23

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory B. Montague, 1153 Dunivant, daughter, Angela Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Dyer, 3054 Johnson, son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Banks, 306 Ayers, daughter, Monica Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Simmons, 1970 Kansas, son, Anthony Lavell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dawson, 720 E. Regent, daughter, Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawley, 1131 St. Charles, daughter, Brenda Ealine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thomas, 1609 Sidney, son, Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chase, 30 West Fields, son, David, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Johnson, 1570 Davis, son, Ronald Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucus Weaver, 2431 Brookins, son, Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moody, 1685 Riverside, twin daughters, Alison Marie and Barbara Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. McGhee, 923 Stafford, daughter, Rae Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Parker, 67 E. Rains, daughter, Mae Shell.

FEBRUARY 24

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tate, 610 Brown Mall, daughter, Carolyn Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Truitt, 75 West Desoto, daughter, Mary Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie J. Parker, 2707 Enterprise, daughter, Sharon Eressie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie H. Patterson, 1553 Cane, son, Jerry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Price, 1941 Castalla, son, Reginald Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Mollison Robinson, 1264 Firestone, son, Jeffrey Vernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brathcer, 1432 Rozelle, son, Melvin James.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Hughes, 1435 Washington, daughter, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Donahue, 1001

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

A great music personality, Prof. Alex Hunt (James A. Hunt), passed Jan. 20, 1960. He was a veteran of World War I who played in the orchestra pit of the Palace Theater on Beale Street in the heyday of vaudeville. He was a great teacher of marching bands in yesteryears. You name the band in those years and you would learn that he had something to do with the teaching of it and, least of all, he was my teacher.

I don't think I read a thing in the Memphis World about him. But I do remember reading about "Bird Breast" (Winfrey Bell), a Jug Band player in the Memphis World sometime back. If I missed the write up, please send me a copy. I am a constant reader and admirer of the Memphis World.

OTT LEE

370 Linden Avenue.

U.S. Position

(Continued from Page One)

nounced he would not call any meetings of the four subcommittees he heads. These deal with appropriations, space and armed services.

Court Ban

(Continued from Page One)

ed out that the ordinances as applied to the NAACP violated freedom of speech and assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Arguing the case for Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Williams before the high Court on Nov. 18, 1959, NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter charged that "the basic reason for enacting and enforcing these ordinances . . . was to frighten, intimidate ond coerce those who belong to the NAACP . . . into abandoning their ideas of equality."

MEMPHIS WORLD

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