

SOUTH GIVES NIXON ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME

A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy

MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD PACE JOURNAL

Nixon Tells His Rights Position

By PAUL DELANEY

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Atlanta, a main hub in Democratic Dixie, threw open its arms and gave a tumultuous welcome to the Republican presi-

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La. Governor Enjoined By Court

Congolese Attack American Fliers

School Opening Decreed; State's Attorney Cited

BY JERRY GROSS

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A special three-judge federal court Saturday ordered New Orleans public schools integrated next month, enjoined the governor of Louisiana from interfering with integration and cited the state's attorney general for criminal contempt.

The court handed down one of the most inclusive decisions ever to come from a federal tribunal in an integration controversy.

The decision swept away seven state laws designed to prevent integration. It took control of the schools away from Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, who assumed control last week, and returned the schools to the separate decision, cited Attorney General Jack Gremillion for criminal contempt for an outbreak Friday when the court was hearing the cases it ruled on Saturday. Gremillion denounced the court as a "den of iniquity" and walked out.

New Orleans public schools, attended by a total of about 84,000 students, are scheduled to open Sept. 7. They are under a federal court order to begin integration with the first grade.

The significance of the decision stretched beyond Louisiana schools. Houston, Tex., schools are under orders to integrate next month and Atlanta and Dallas schools in September, 1961.

One section of the decision today enjoined Louisiana's state treasurer from withholding books, supplies, lunch funds or any other kind of aid from integrated schools.

A Texas law withholds state funds from any school district that integrates without a majority vote of approval in a referendum.

Referendums in both Houston and Dallas have gone heavily against integration and the school boards of the cities have been pleading that they will lose money they vitally need if they integrate.



CITED FOR RESEARCH — Dr. Walter G. Miller, right, who was cited recently by the American Farm Economics Association for the most outstanding land economics research reported during 1959, discusses his work with Dr. M. R. Clarkson, associate administrator of Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The study was reported in "Agricultural Economics Research," January, 1959. Dr. Miller received a certificate of merit and \$250. — (USDA Photo)

Ethiopian Colonel Saves Crew From Mob Lynching

By GEORGE SIBERA For UPI

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — (UPI) — Rampaging Congolese soldiers waylaid a U. S. Air Force transport at Stanleyville airport, beat the five-man crew with rifle-butts Saturday and tried to lynch them. Other Congolese attacked the United Nations office and wounded three whites.

An Ethiopian army colonel attached to the U. N. force in Stanleyville intervened in the screaming mob at the airport and was credited with saving the Americans from death. Two of the airmen were reported kidnaped by the Congolese but later turned up in a hospital.

Extent of the injuries to the Americans was not immediately known, but they were viciously clubbed and mauled.

First word from Stanleyville did not say how the U. N. personnel, two Canadian officers and a Swedish civilian, were injured.

There was blood on the tarmac. Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba, who flew into Stanleyville reviewed an honor guard at the airport, noticed the blood and inquired about the incident. As he addressed a crowd and vowed to lead Congolese troops "in combat dress" into secessionist Katanga province, he saw a flier walk across the tarmac, his face bloodied and his uniform torn.

The double outbreak of violence

in hitherto quiet Stanleyville occurred shortly before Lumumba arrived in the eastern city aboard a Russian-built plane with a party of newsmen to demonstrate to them that he was in complete control of the Congo situation. He landed 45 minutes after the Americans were beaten.

U. N. Undersecretary - General Ralph Bunche was expected to lodge a stiff protest with Lumumba over the Congolese attacks. In New York, the Advisory Committee of the U. N. met urgently to consider the situation.

The attack on the Americans occurred as their big four-engine plane taxied to a stop, bringing in signal equipment and food supplies for the U. N. garrison.

The names of the Americans were not immediately disclosed. As they disembarked from their packed plane, the Congolese suddenly attacked them, smashing at them with their rifle butts while others milled around screaming and manhandling the Americans.

Provincial Premier Jean-Pierre Finant said the Congolese had heard rumors that the globe-trotter carried Belgian paratroopers who wanted to attack Lumumba.

Ironically, U. S. globe-trotters have been working an airlift to remove Belgian troops from the country.

Shortly after the airport incident, Congolese soldiers charged into the U. N. headquarters in a Stanleyville hotel.

U. N. troops from Ethiopia are in Stanleyville and shocked U. N. sources in Stanleyville said they had thought the Ethiopians had the situation under control.

Willie Attends "Ike" Reception

Willie Dunn's most recent adventure in his recent travels was his attending a reception given for the President of the United States last week.

"I was the only Negro there," the unpredictable 16-year-old La-Rose School eighth-grader said in a call to the Memphis World from Washington, D. C. The reception for the President and his wife was given by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen at the ultra-exclusive Statler-Hilton Hotel where Willie says he is staying.

Willie said he was a guest. He said he was invited by Senator Dirksen after discussing GOP Presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon's campaign in the senator's office. Willie said he is gathering material in Washington so he can organize a Memphis Youth Club for Nixon when he returns to this city.

LEFT IN JUNE
Willie left Memphis in late June to attend the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress at Buffalo, N. Y., and

Baptists To Consider Weighty Issues At Philadelphia Meet

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — Though the campaign for president has captured the interest of the public delegates to the 80th session of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., which opens here Sept. 6, were reminded this week that there are other important issues on the agenda.

In an official call to delegates, Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the 5,000,000-member religious body, outlined eight matters which the convention will be called upon to consider.

- 1. Shall we send missionaries to the Congo from which many white missionaries have been evacuated?
- 2. In order to implement our decision of last year, we should send a Commission to Liberia to negotiate the purchase of a large tract of land for our new missionary venture.
- 3. The National Baptist Con-



PRESENTED ATLANTA DAILY WORLD — Vice President Nixon is presented a copy of Friday's edition of the Daily World upon arrival at the Atlanta Airport by Editor C. A. Scott. The paper, carrying a two-column cut of the GOP presidential nominee, was headlined, "Welcome to Atlanta, Vice President Nixon"

Asks Birmingham To End Old Ties

By WARREN DUFFEE

(United Press International)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)— Vice President Richard M. Nixon made his second campaign invasion of traditionally-Democratic Dixie Friday and asked Southern voters to break old party ties and back the GOP in the coming presidential election.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, flew to Birmingham, Ala., and told an estimated 40,000 persons gathered in front of the city hall that Democratic candidates should stop "taking the South for granted."

"It is time for the Republican candidates to quit conceding the South to the Democrats," he said.

Later in the day, Nixon was to fly to Atlanta, another deep South Democratic stronghold, for a speech in the Georgia capital.

The big crowd in downtown Birmingham was stonily silent when the vice president briefly mentioned civil rights and reiterated he would not back down from the party's platform on that key issue.

"You know my position on civil rights," he declared. "It is a position of conviction."

Nixon said the civil rights problem is one that affected all states, not just the South. "It is not going to be solved by demagoguery," he identified leadership "by men and women of good will sitting down and working out solutions."

"It is time for Southern voters to start exercising their right to make a choice between the two candidates for the presidency," the GOP standard bearer declared. He urged Southerners to stop voting straight party labels.

Nixon noted that President Eisenhower in 1952 became the first presidential candidate of either party in 25 years to campaign in

Alabama and Georgia. An enthusiastic crowd of about 250 greeted the Nixons when their chartered plane landed at the Birmingham airport. Thousands more were scattered along the eight-mile motorcade route to downtown Birmingham. Here the crowd thickened in this key industrial city.

Elks Ask Candidates For Frank Discussion

CHICAGO (NNPA) — In a set of resolutions adopted Thursday, the 61st annual Elks grand lodge pledged its support to Hobson R. Reynolds, newly elected grand exalted ruler.

It also urged both Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican Presidential nominee, and Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic Presidential nominee, to discuss frankly and forthrightly civil rights issues, including school desegregation.

The grand lodge also endorsed the sit-in demonstrations by students at lunch counters in 5-and-10 cent stores in the South, and expressed its regret at the death of Philip H. Perlman of Baltimore, former Solicitor General of the United States.

World wool output peak is forecast.

Asian output of electricity shows a gain.

dential candidate, Richard M. Nixon, and his wife, Pat, Friday afternoon.

A ticker tape parade through the heart of the city was followed by a speech by Nixon to thousands jam-packed in little Hurt Park, where he told Atlantans why they should vote for him and the Republicans in the November elections. He only lightly mentioned civil rights.

Nixon's trip won at least one ex-Democrat to the Republican fold as the man who introduced him, James Carmichael, surprised everybody by announcing he would actively support and vote for Nixon. Carmichael, a civic and industrial leader of Atlanta, was the Democratic candidate for governor or in 1946 when he outpolled the late Eugene Talmadge but lost the election due to the county unit system.

Stating that the people already know his position on the "difficult issue of civil rights," the vice president urged Georgians to consider other issues that are also important in this campaign. "Peace," he said, "is the overriding issue of our times."

Nixon said that America must be kept militarily strong above everything else. He re-stated his policy of firm diplomacy, but not belligerency. His brief speech finally touched on progress and growth as he pointed out what he termed the differences between the Democratic Party and the GOP.

"My position on civil rights is well known to you," Nixon said. "I reiterated them in Greensboro, N. C., last week. It's not just a southern issue, but also an issue in the east, west and north."

He said the issue must be solved by each section "in his own backyard instead of talking about somebody else's backyard."

Nixon asked Georgians, and the people of the south, to consider which candidate and which of the two parties can best provide the necessary leadership in the field of peace. He emphasized "peace without surrender."

He commented on President Eisenhower's actions at the Round Summit in Paris "that those who wish Russia dominated an apology for the U-2 incident. Nixon criticized those who wanted the President to be tried and take back to Nikita Khrushchev and those who wanted him to apologize."

HITS DEMOCRATS
On progress and growth, he hit at the Democrats for the method of attaining the same goal as the Republicans:

"The Democrats have lost the way. We know the way because we are on the way there now."

He said that the main difference between the two parties is that the Democrats "say they want your money to Washington and we'll spend it for you. We say you send your money to Washington and we can do better than you if you and your state think we can handle it better."

He said that the people are not deserting the Democratic Party, but that the party is deserting the people. "The presidential hopeful said that the Republicans stand for Jeffersonian principles, while the Democrats deny them."

He called for greater efficiency and urged Americans to keep up their spiritual and moral convictions.

"America, in truth," he stated, "is leader of the free world. We cannot let down the millions of people in the world who need us."

Carmichael's statement set off a controversy that brewed when it was made public that he would introduce the vice president. Democrats of the state questioned Carmichael's loyalty and asked him to

(Continued on Page Four)

Racism Kills Negro College Construction In Mississippi

Abandon Plans For Ministerial School After College President Is Beaten

MERIDIAN, Miss. — (UPI) — Construction of a small Negro college in Union, Miss., will be abandoned because of racial unrest and the beating of the school's white president, an official said Saturday night.

The Rev. J. P. Stewart said he was speaking for the Rev. J. H. Germany, who is recovering in a local hospital from injuries allegedly sustained at the hands of a group of white men Friday.

Government Urged To Act In Chattanooga Bombing

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — President Eisenhower and Attorney General Rogers were urged this week by the local NAACP and the Council of Cooperative Action to take action to end further bombings in this city.

In a wire to Mr. Eisenhower and the Attorney General, James E. Mapp, NAACP branch president, and the Rev. Horace Jerome Traynor, Council of Cooperative Action president, expressed fear that unless immediate action is taken to end the recent wave of violence, "death will result."

Mr. Mapp stated that recent bombings of the homes of John James and Thomas Reid took place in an area where Negroes have been living for 10 or more years. "It is felt that the school board, in seeking to delay school integration and publicly expressing fears that trouble such as bombings are a climate for this activity. Decision to call upon the Pres-

Thronging Mill And Clash In Jacksonville Disorders

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — Racial feelings, stoked to explosive heat by Negro sit-in protests, erupted in a series of incidents Saturday and police brought in fire trucks to threaten the gathering crowd with a soaking.

At least three Negro youths were clubbed by vengeful white gangs carrying baseball bats and ax handles. Newsmen witnessed the melee and a television cameraman was hit by one of the white men.

There were other unconfirmed reports of name-calling, pushing and shoving, and a minor cutting. A crowd estimated at more than 3,000 jammed the sidewalks at noon-time near two downtown variety stores that have been hit recently by repeated sit-in and other anti-segregation demonstrations.

Surface tension in Jacksonville arising from the Negro protests and white resentment broke out Friday when a number of minor incidents included a hair pulling contest between a white and a Negro woman and pushing of pedestrians by groups of Negro youths.

Police took up constant patrols of the trouble area. Saturday morning a group of about 50 white men gathered in front of the variety stores, carrying makeshift clubs and confederate flags.

A smaller group of Negroes collected on the opposite corner. The group of Negroes soon dispersed.

One of the white men passed out mimeographed sheets signed by the "Segregation Forces of Duval County." The papers said "we have warned the merchants of Jacksonville with lunch counters that if they allow our Florida laws to be flouted we will immediately institute a county-wide boycott against any establishment guilty of such acts."

The fighting started about noon Saturday when two Negro youths walked through the ranks of white men who formed in front of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Newsmen said the two Negroes were knocked to the sidewalk and clubbed before police could rescue them.

Another Negro was chased and caught about a block away.

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Another Negro was chased and caught about a block away.

Three Negroes were taken to the Duval Medical Center. Their condition was not immediately known.

Mobs of white men fanned out over at least half a dozen city blocks.

A large crowd gathered at Wool-

(Continued on Page Four)



IN RECEPTION LINE— Mrs. Dorothy Alexander and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Janice Alexander, greet Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon during a special reception for the Re-

publican presidential candidate at the Atlanta Auditorium. The reception followed Mr. Nixon's address before a huge audience at a Nixon Day in Atlanta Rally. (Photo by Perry)

LeMoyne College Anticipates Record Fall Enrollment

With more than 200 freshmen planning to enter LeMoyne College next week, another record enrollment is anticipated, President Hollis F. Price announced this week.

LeMoyne hit its highest enrollment peak last year with a total of 577. The summer session was attended by 310, giving the college an overall total of 887 for the year.

Activity for the new college year begins next Tuesday, September 6, when President Price meets with the faculty and staff.

Freshmen will register September 7, and freshman orientation will be conducted September 8-9-10.

Upperclassmen will confer with their advisors September 8, and register September 9-10.

All classes are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., September 12.

Elementary School For Adults Begins Sept. 13 At BTW

Registration for night elementary school for adults will be held September 13 from 6 until 9 p.m. at Booker T. Washington High School. Any adult who has not completed elementary school or who wants to prepare for high school is invited to register.

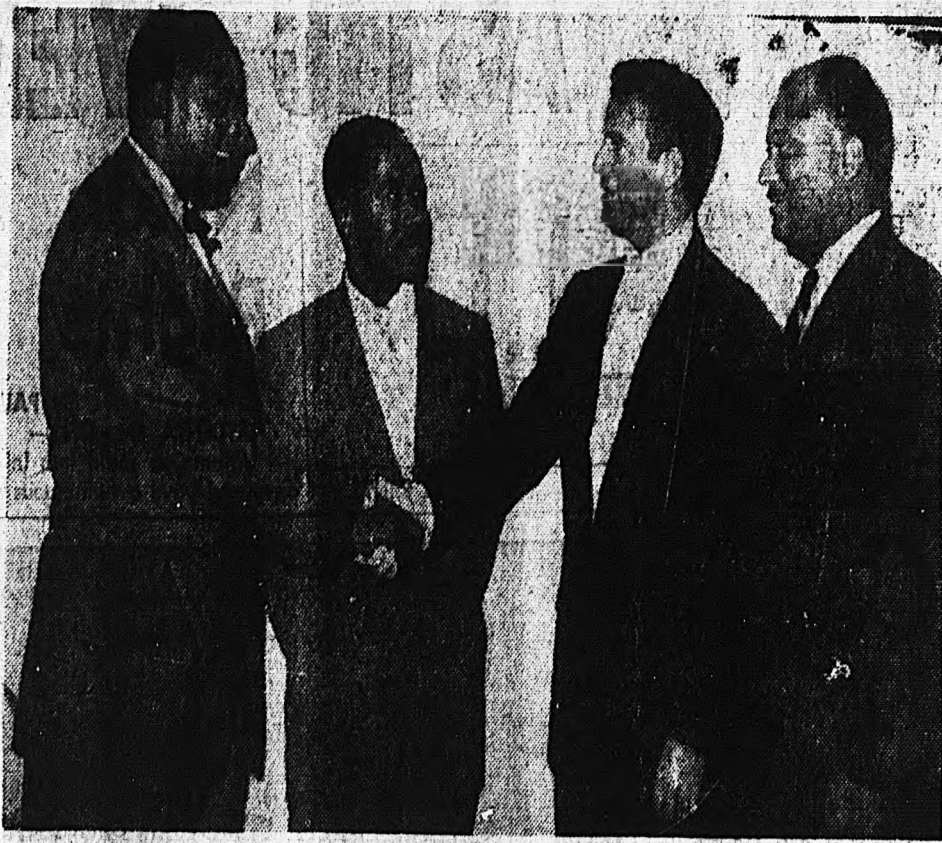
The classes will be held for 17 weeks and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 until 9 p.m.

"The need for this service has long been recognized," said Miss Elizabeth Jones, director of group work and recreation division of the Health and Welfare Planning Council of Shelby County. "The television literacy program recently called attention to this need."

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THEY HELP MAKE POSSIBLE

Your Newspaper



IN RECOGNITION — For his great service to the arts, democracy and the Negro soldier with his courageous production of "All The Young Men," Hall Bartlett, writer, director and producer was honored in New York Thursday by the 369th Veterans' Association. Shown here (left to right)

John Woodruff, Major Fraser Forde, national president of the Veterans, Bartlett and Colonel Ruppert Frazier, "All The Young Men," being released by Columbia Pictures opened in New York at the Forum Theatre on Broadway after breaking records in Chicago.

106 In United States

12 American Negroes Ordained As Catholic Priests In 1960

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss.—Twelve American Negroes have been ordained Catholic priests in 1960, the largest total for any one year, bringing the number of Negro priests in the United States to 106.

The figures were released today by the Society of Divine Word Missioners here after a questionnaire survey of the 205 Catholic major seminaries, monasteries, and houses of study in the United States.

The report said the previous high for Negro ordinations had been 10 in 1958.

The 12 priests bring the U. S. total over 100 for the first time.

The new priests include four converts; eleven are members of religious communities; one is a diocesan priest.

The survey indicated the number of Negro priests will increase significantly in the next few years. Fifty Negro seminarians now are studying philosophy and theology and will be candidates for ordination up to 1966.

The survey showed that 31 of the Negro priests are members of diocesan clergy and 75 are members of 17 religious communities.

The poll listed the following in religious communities: Society of the Divine Word, 33; Benedictines, 14; Holy Ghost Fathers, 5; Josephite missionaries, 5; Order of Friars Minor Conventual, 3; Edmundites, 2; White Fathers, 2; one each for the Claretians, Sacred Heart Fathers, Redemptorists, Maryknollers, Salvatorians, Crosiers, Passionists, Precious Blood and Atonement communities.

The twelve priests are:

FATHER LAWRENCE ALLELYNE who was ordained for the Salvatorian Fathers of Lanham, Md. He is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. and a member of Holy Rosary Church in that city. FATHER JEROME BROOKS, ordained for the Passionist Fathers of Louisville, Ky. is a native of Houston, Tex. (Mother of Mercy parish). FATHER DOMINIC CARMON, ordained for Divine Word Missionaries of Bay Saint Louis, Miss., a native of Frilot Cove, La. (St. Anne parish). FATHER BOSWELL DAVIS, ordained for Benedictine monks of Collegeville, Minn. He is a native of Nassau in the Bahama Islands (St. Francis Xavier parish). Although he is from the Bahamas, where the Benedictines conduct missionary work, Father Davis has permanently attached himself to the U. S. clergy mission work. Father Davis has permanently attached himself to the U. S. clergy by his belonging to the monastery at Collegeville. FATHER CHARLES HALL was ordained for the Josephite Missionaries of Baltimore, Md. He is a native of Rochester, N. Y. (Immaculate Conception parish). FATHER ELBERT HARRIS, ordained for Josephite Missionaries of Baltimore, Md., native of Harrison, Miss. — near Natchez (St. Anthony parish). FATHER CONRAD LEAKE, ordained for Society of the Atonement of Garrison, N. Y. is a native of High Point, N. Car. (Christ the King parish). FATHER DONALD POTTS, ordained for Crosier Fathers of Fort Wayne, Ind. is a native of Newark, N. J. (Queen of Angels parish). Father John Rodney ordained for Divine Word Missionaries of Techny, Ill. is a native of Chicago, Ill. (St. Anselm parish). FATHER BENEDICT TAYLOR, ordained for Franciscan Fathers of Washington, D. C. — Holy Name College, is a native of Jersey City, N. J. (Christ the King parish). FATHER JAMES VIOLENIUS, ordained for Archdiocese of New York, is a native of New York (St. Paul parish). FATHER GENE WILSON, ordained for Precious Blood Fathers of Carthage, Ohio is a native of Cleveland, Ohio (St. Edward parish).

Herter cites Soviet threat to hemisphere.

Three-Week Revival Begins This Week At Morning Star Baptist



REV. R. J. MABERRY



REV. L. O. TAYLOR

Rev. R. J. Maberry, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church, has announced a three-week revival to be conducted at the church beginning this week and ending Friday night, September 16.

Rev. L. O. Taylor will be the evangelist in charge of the revival. The public is invited.

Former Grand Exalted Ruler Voted Pension

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — The Elks grand lodge Thursday adopted a proposition to grant an annual pension of \$3,000 a year to Robert H. Johnson of Philadelphia, whose eight years of service as the grand exalted ruler ended with this convention.

The proposition was amended by the Committee on Law and Revision to provide that payments under it will not begin Sept. 1, 1961 and will continue at the rate of \$750 a quarter.

The proposition originated with Chris J. Perry Lodge No. 965 in Philadelphia.

The grand lodge voted to refer a proposal to set up a housing or real estate loan department to the grand exalted ruler and a special committee to be appointed by him for study. This committee is to report at the next grand lodge session.

The Committee on Law and Revision grand lodge confer the honorary

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"And so, after he had patiently endured, he obtained the promise." Hebrews 6 Chapter, 15 Verse

The philosophy of selling trains you to tend and mind your mental garden — to learn to cultivate the idea of living, loving, and sharing, and to develop all your good qualities. As the flowers in the flower garden need constant care and plenty of good soil in which to thrive, so do you need to watch your mental garden.

You must uproot the poisonous weeds of selfishness, envy, criticism, skepticism, jealousy, hatred, distortion, and resentment. These choke the good thoughts. You must learn to cultivate the pure intuitive thoughts of kindness, love, consideration, gratitude, and appreciation. There is no one in the world that God loves more than you.

The world you can see and measure provides the physical comforts. The world you can neither measure nor see — the one you must image and feel — makes provision for understanding, mental enlightenment, and spiritual discernment. You can perceive one with your eyes, but you must perceive the other with thought.

When you study something like wisdom, which enlightens spiritual, you seldom grow tired of it. As you wonder with it, muse upon it, reflect upon it, it seems to enlarge your vision and puts you intune with the infinite. And thus you can realize the value of wisdom and its application to selling. It enables you to practice the virtues of life. It is a beacon to illumine your intelligence. Wisdom makes you earnest, eager, and zealous.

Victor Hugo says: "Wisdom is the health of the soul." Socrates says: "Wisdom adorns riches and shadows poverty." Aristotle says: "Wisdom is man's best friend." The salesman who practices truth and wisdom in his selling activities can gather honey from even a weed.

Thus the philosophy of selling teaches a salesman to live every day fully and completely, and this keeps his mind free from worry and a host of mental vagabonds. It teaches him to take everything in his stride.

Therefore, the philosophy of selling teaches a salesman to love freedom from worry and grief about the things you do not have, but to rejoice and be exceedingly glad about the qualities you do have. By wisdom sales are made and wealth is won. As you begin to unfold your power to do creative selling remember with appreciation, one of the famous verses in the Bible, Corinthians 2:9: "But it is written, eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of men, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. I Corinthians 13 Chapter, 4 Verse.

The Annual Convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc. will convene September 17th thru 21st at Cleveland, Ohio.

SCHOOL and YOUR CHILD

By JOHN COREY

Sponsored and Distributed by—
Phi Delta Kappa, Professional Fraternity in Education

TEACHERS NEED RESPECT AND ENCOURAGEMENT TOO

Most parents teach their children to respect their fathers and mothers and to revere their Maker. Some also instill a high regard for and appreciation of the work of teachers.

But in some schools there is an "invisible wall" between teachers and parents which makes the teacher's job almost impossible. And excessive current criticism of education is building the wall higher.

Genuine respect for the teacher has several values, says Dr. William S. Gray, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago. Pupils adjust to school requirements more willingly. They cooperate better in learning activities. Most important, they learn more.

Further, where no barriers of antagonism exist, needed personal guidance can be provided by teachers more freely and expertly.

Student biases and antagonisms often reflect parental attitudes. Parents who really want to help their children succeed in school can do so by persistently cultivating respect for the teacher's position, advises the Chicago professor. Likewise, of course, teachers should constantly endeavor to win the confidence of their pupils and establish that educator's dream, "good rapport."

Ethel Kavin, director of the Parent Educational Project at the University of Chicago, has worked many years for better home-school relations. She reports that real efforts to improve have paid off in some schools. On the other hand, the "invisible wall" that separates parents and teachers still exists.

In fact, says Miss Kavin, in the current tendency to be excessively critical of American education in general is reflected in the attitude of many parents toward specific teachers, with the inevitable result that educators become resentful and defensive. The child is caught in the middle. He is the one who suffers most from feelings of hostility between his parents and teachers — who don't often see each other.

Dr. Gray emphasizes that parents should be careful to avoid criticizing teachers in the presence of their children. If on occasion you believe that a teacher has erred, discuss the matter directly with her, not with the child. In fact, the child should never know, with but rare exceptions, that the teacher's actions or efficiency have been questioned.

To be happy and effective, teachers like everyone else need praise and recognition, the professor says. Too often their contacts with parents are limited to the occasions when mother complains about Junior's low grades or marks in citizenship.

The father or mother who drops in after school to give the teacher a "pat on the back" for his excellent teaching or leadership does nearly as much for the teacher as would a raise in salary!

Under the teacher's professional exterior are feelings as sensitive to unfriendliness as are those of an incoming first grader. Respect and consideration are required if either is to do his best work.

Although many schools have rules which prohibit pupils from giving presents to teachers, parents may on occasion encourage their children to show gratitude in some appropriate concrete way. Why not invite the teacher to spend an evening in your home? This should always be done as an indication of friendship and respect, of course, and not as a bid for favor.

The finest presents that can be given to the classroom teacher, says Dr. Gray, are a kind word, whole-hearted cooperation, and other evidences of respect and appreciation.

YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Dear Grace: Will gelatin make home made ice cream smooth and less icy?

Answer: Gelatin is a stabilizer and it does prevent the formation of large ice crystals that causes a coarse texture or icy ice cream. Gelatin makes a firm around small ice crystals as they form and around the air bubbles incorporated by stirring the mixtures during freezing. This keeps large crystals from forming.

Dear Grace: I guess you can call me an old fashioned cook because I like butter in my food. But, so many of the recipes these days call for shortening. Can you substitute butter for shortening in food?

Answer: You can substitute butter for shortening, but not in equal amounts or cup for cup. One cup of vegetable shortening is equivalent to one cup plus two tablespoons of butter. You see, vegetable shortening is 100 per cent fat whereas butter is about 80 per cent fat.

Dear Grace: I have always thought that canned and frozen vegetables and fruit had the same

amount of food value as fresh ones. Recently, a girl friend and I had an argument over this, she said that a lot of the vitamins that can't stand much heat are killed when foods are canned, is this true?

Answer: It is true that many of your unstable vitamins are killed by prolonged heating, but if fruits and vegetables are handled and prepared commercially or in the home by modern scientific methods they retain a large proportion of their nutrients.

Under some circumstances canned and frozen food may contain more food value than fresh ones. The same vitamins that are destroyed by heat are susceptible to prolonged exposure to light and air. Produce that is held for a long period of time may lose much of its food value — or do you call this fresh produce?

Hint to the Wives: Beef is on the USDA plentiful list — both baby and heavy beef. The winning entry of the National Sandwich Contest this year was made from slices of cold prime rib of beef which were spread with a seasoned sour cream, topped with lettuce and placed between Russian rye bread.

Address all questions to Mrs. Grace Williams, Memphis World, 646 Beale Street, Memphis, Tenn.

"YOU ASKED IT" is a service provided for the readers of the Memphis World through the cooperation of the Memphis Dairy Council. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of Home Economics at Manassas High School.

Memphis' New Parents Are:

- BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL TO:**
- AUGUST 20**
- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie E. Cox, 301 Asbland, daughter, Du Wanda.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor, 2249 Brown, son, Anthony.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, 675 Jeanette, daughter, Paulette Yvonne.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mack H. Smith, 1516 Dodd, a son.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, 1724 Kansas, daughter, Wanda Louise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Johnson, 1390 Raymond, son, Larry.
- AUGUST 21**
- Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones, 779 Bey, son, George, Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ryan, 506 Glancker, daughter, Shaunda Denise.
- Mr. and Mrs. William L. Downey, 2226 Brown, daughter, Gwendolyn.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bolden, 483 Tillman, son, Gerald Jerome.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggleston, 399 Gaston, son, Demetrius.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, 1162 Grimes, daughter, Niece Lee.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson, 597 Boston, daughter, Sonja.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. White-more, 977 Lewis, daughter, Beverly Jean.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer, 686 East, daughter, Charlotte.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Maockey, 9160 Erie, son, Glenn.
- Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Mayfield, 230 So. Lauderdale, daughter, Nannette Michelle.
- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boatwright, 194 Modder, daughter, Cassandra.
- AUGUST 22**
- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald, 1447 Hemlock, daughter, Brenda Marie.
- Mr. and Mrs. Major G. Alexander, 811 Heiskell, son, Albert.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Mosby, 164 West McKellar, son, Reginald.
- Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stevenson, 1328 Texas, daughter, Beverly Joyce.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Raynor, 824 Alaska, son, Raymond.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson, 854 Laurel, son, Lorenzo.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, 1968 Glory Circle, son, Deroyce.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Phillips, 1126 Tully, son, Keith Orlando.
- AUGUST 23**
- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crawford, 3892 Pizer, daughter, Carolyn Denise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Filllove, 2384 Warren, daughter, Kathy DeShea.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson, 1080 No. Sixth, daughter, Nina Ceresse.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boyland, 2858 Autumn, daughter, Barbara Ann.
- AUGUST 24**
- Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Anderson, 4718 State, son, Erick.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White, 1385 Azalia, son, Rodney.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dave R. Wilson, 1604 Carpenter, son, David Lee.
- Mr. and Mrs. Evell Porter, 2577 Select, a son.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bond, 673 Mosby, son, Melvin Roger.
- Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Richardson, 91 West Olive, son, Zeb III.
- Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morgan, 1064 No. Seventh, son, Anthony DeWayne.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, 814 Mississippi, daughter, Sharlette Marie.
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bachus, 1461 Menager, daughter, Dorothy Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mosé Collins, 1436 May, daughter, Mary Lucille.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe T. Richmond, 1822 Keltner, son, Andrea.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Reser, 672 Vance, son, Terence Andre.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Andrews, 1078 So. Cooper, a son.

Benedict Expects Big Enrollment For 1960-61 Term

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Benedict College, beginning its 91st year, expects an increased enrollment when the 1960-61 term opens September 5.

The expected increase is based on the large number of applications received from high school graduates planning to enroll at the Baptist-related institution this fall.

According to Dr. J. A. Bacosta, president, the freshman class will be one of the largest in the history of the college.

Freshmen and new students will begin arriving on campus September 6 for a four-day orientation program.

Upperclassmen register September 8 and September 10. Classes begin September 12.

Benedict's faculty is being bolstered with the addition of several new professors holding the doctorate degree. Two other professors, on leave during the 1959-60 year for advanced study, will return to the campus to resume their teaching duties.

Eisenhower gets flag from recovered capsule.

BUY BONDS

LEMOYNE COLLEGE

1960-61 Opening Schedule

- FRESHMAN REGISTRATION September 7
- FRESHMAN ORIENTATION September 8-9-10
- UPPERCLASSMEN CONFER WITH ADVISORS September 8
- REGISTRATION OF UPPERCLASSMEN September 9-10
- CLASSES BEGIN September 12
- LATE REGISTRATION WITH LATE FEE September 12-16

I NEED WORK EXCELLENT REFERENCES

Let my job and, finest of all, my twelve million references will tell you so.

My upkeep is far less, my days off are next to nothing. Over the years, if I do something special, such as a watch (timer) or anything else, you will find I need only as much as one-third the cost. Some of my distant relatives play out fast and cost you as much in severance pay, but I won't play out, I will always be worth something a great deal more.

Difference in policies and my employment service is what makes me really great. Thousands of my brothers and sisters, regardless of age, are working today because of better service.

I can come into your home until September at no expense to you. My complete salary for up to twenty years work (proven) is from \$129 up, depending on what you want of me. \$5.80 a month for two years is all the wage I ask.

My name is Miss Maytag Washer, and I live at Wallace Johnston Appliance, Inc.

You can order me in minutes. They have control of my work for years and years. I have a five year warranty (gear) and a one year labor warranty.

You can tell where my sisters are working by looking at the clothes lines — there is a difference.

I have fifty years schooling for your type of work. You can see me at Wallace Johnston, Inc.

Wallace Johnston APPLIANCE, INC.

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JA. 7-2631
Memphis 3, Tennessee
Branch Store: 2288 Park Avenue
FA. 3-8507

A. FOSTER BARGAIN STORE

The Place of Real Bargains
New and Used Clothing
Men, Women and Children's Clothes

1332 Florida Street Memphis, Tenn.

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTY

Briefly, touching only the high spots, we must take time out to mention "Schools" this week with emphasis every where being centered around the starting of schools at this time of the year. In Memphis teachers are busy in In-Service Work Shops. The Honorable Mayor, Mr. Henry Loeb spoke Friday morning at 10 to 1300 teachers who met in Music Hall of Ellis Auditorium for the annual "Opening Meeting." Mr. E. C. Stimbirt, superintendent of city schools, presented the mayor who praised the Memphis School system (of which he is a product) and praised the official family at the board of education. He then presented the key to the city to Mr. Louis B. Robson, principal at Manassas and chairman of city principals in Memphis for the city schools as symbol and desire that to have the best in education in Memphis.

Mr. Hobson graciously accepted the key after he recognized Mr. Stimbirt and his superiors, and the teachers saying that he was recipient of the key in recognition of the fine work that all of the city schools are doing. He praised Mr. Stimbirt in glowing terms and the high standards that many Memphis youth made this year.

He welcomed the mayor. The city other speaker was Mr. Edward Chamber President of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce who spoke telling how the location, and how industry and industrial growth will bring about (in the near future) a favorable change in education in Memphis. Mr. Stimbirt dressed in his witty and calm manner the "Gifted Child" and begged teachers to know their school, the school system and to keep alert so as to know what is foisted by the board and placed such emphasis on teachers working together, respect for each other and for the child. Rev. A. Ewen Williams gave the invocation.

Mrs. Jennie Cooper, Mrs. France Holmes, Mrs. Pille Weeks, Mrs. Olivia Davis, Mr. Booker T. Martin, Mrs. W. L. Childs, Mrs. Lula Foster, Melvinia Hunt, Mrs. Narcissa Jones, Mrs. Earline Mobley and her mother, Mrs. Maggie Cottrell, Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Mrs. Katie Greene, Mrs. Arviella Blacklock and Mrs. Freddie Hall.

TWO CITY TEACHERS TOUR EUROPE WITH ALPHA KAPPA ALPHAS

MISS VELMA LOIS JONES, an Alpha Kappa Alpha member and Mrs. Zerna Peacock both city teachers in Memphis returned home last week after more than a month in Europe. Miss Jones and Mrs. Peacock joined a group of twenty-four A. K. A.'s and eight non-greeks who left from Idlewild Airport by Jet for a long European tour. The group first went to London, England, Rotterdam in Holland and to Leckenburg. To Bad Ems in Germany, later stopping in Heidelberg and in Oberammergau, after which they went to Innsbruck in Austria and to Lucerne in Switzerland. In Italy the tour took the group to Milan, Venice, Florence by the way of Assisi to Rome and Pisa. They went to the French Riviera-taking in Nice, Monaco, Lyon, Fontaine Bleau and on to Paris. Enroute back home they went to Madrid in Spain where they were thrilled over the Bull-fights. Their last stop coming back was Portugal. They arrived back in New York City by TWA Jet. In New York both Mrs. Peacock and Miss Jones stopped on the campus at Columbia University where both received the masters degree.

MR. AND MRS. O. H. "DUJ" JENKINS (he's a well known personality in the field of music and in New York's Cotton Club) and their young son recently returned to their home in New York City after a visit in Memphis with Mr. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Williams C. Jenkins, 388 Lucy. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were their niece, Mrs. Constance Bullard and her daughters, Crystal and Tonya Bullard and Janice Pittzerad. Enroute home they stopped in Chicago for a visit with Mr. Jenkins' sister, Mrs. Amanda Warr. Another stop was in Atlantic City where a niece visited her mother, Mrs. Amanda Warr. Mr. and Mrs. Warr also spent much time here with another sister, Mrs. Willetta J. Jones.

DR. AND MRS. LELAND ATKINS, DR. AND MRS. STANLEY ISH and DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR., are back after an extended vacation through the east and north. In Cleveland the group stopped with Dr. Atkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Atkins, and spent much time with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wright at their Chesterland Country home just out of Cleveland. The three Memphis physicians went from Cleveland to New York with the Wrights (who were the Atkins' house guests last Thanksgiving) and were all guests at New York's swank Roosevelt Hotel. After attending the National Medical Association in Pittsburgh the group came back to Chicago, and were guests at the Stadler. Before leaving Dr. and Mrs. Ish were house guests of Mrs. Ishes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnett who are (just back from Africa), and Dr. and Mrs. Atkins spent several days with Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason (their uncle and aunt who have spent much time in Memphis).

MRS. MARTHA CONOWAY has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt on Pay Ave.

REV. AND MRS. EDDIE CURRIE (he's a Brownsville minister, and both Memphis City Teachers) are back home after a vacation that took them to Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis. The Curries first went to Buffalo to the Baptist Congress. Rev. Currie had reservations to South America, but after Mrs. Currie left Columbia U. because of illness, Rev. Currie cancelled his trip to South America.

MR. NATHAN CUNNINGHAM a BTW high school teacher came in last week from UCLA in California after three months. Mrs. Cunningham went out last in the summer

to come back with her husband.

MRS. EDNA SWINGLER is back home and ready for school after the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Wheeler in Chicago where she was lavishly entertained upon her arrival at an elaborately planned party by her sister. Also extending many courtesies while there were Atty. Veva Young and Dr. Bernice DeFrettas and Mrs. Doris Haynes who recently had a promotion in the experiment school at Chicago Teacher's College. Mrs. Haynes formerly taught in Memphis and wrote a column for the Memphis World. So was Miss Young with the Memphis World for many years.

MR. "DICKIE" HOBSON, native Memphian, arrived here last week from his home in Baltimore to join his wife (the former Miss Lavada McLin). The couple are visiting both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLin and his mother, Mrs. Alma Hobson on Ioka.

MR. O. T. PEEPLES returned home last week after serving as a Consultant at a "Youth Conference" in Chicago. Mr. Peoples, who holds a top position in CME Circles, recently attended a CME Meeting in Atlanta, and was the house guest of Rev. L. H. Pitts.

MRS. AMANDA HILL came in for school last week after spending the summer at home with her mother in Jackson, Miss, and in points in Louisiana.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN M. SIMPSON were in Memphis last week for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Mary A. Simpson of 968 Latham. The attractive young couple were married in a simple, but beautiful ceremony at Salem Gilfield Baptist Church early in June by the Rev. A. L. McCargo. Young Mrs. Simpson will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw until she joins her husband at Ft. Riley.

MRS. MYRTLE J. FISHER and her cute little daughter, Portia Eloise are back home after spending the summer in Los Angeles where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Davis, and of Mrs. Fisher's sister, Mrs. Alga Morris of Oceanide, Calif.

ITS ANOTHER BOY for Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, and the name is Gerald Arthur Davis Brown who made his arrival August 15th, at Crump Hospital. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are city teachers. He is instructor of bricklaying at Washington High and is in the contracting business with his father. "Jerry" is also a Radio Personality aside from teaching.

A CARD from Mrs. Henrietta Craigen and her brother, Mr. LeRoy Davis who are still visiting their brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley in Columbus, Ohio. Before returning home Mrs. Craigen and Mr. Davis will visit their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Nash in St. Louis.

"BILLY" BARTHOLOMEW arrived home last week from New Jersey where they served as a counselor to a group of younger students. Billy, who is a student at Rutgers, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Catefry Bartholomew.

MRS. CLINORA PHILLIPS arrived here last week from her home in Chicago for a short visit here, Mr. Stanley Scott, editor of the Memphis World. Mrs. Phillips, who is well known in Memphis, was here many years ago with the Memphis World. Several days of the very attractive Chicago matron spent with her mother and a daughter in Bolivia, Tenn.

DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS have house guests again. This time a pretty young college co-ed, Miss Mary Lillian Andrews who had from San Antonio and was last year a student at Lady of the Lake College. Miss Andrews who will speak this week to a Catholic International Youth Conference group in Louisville, will attend Drake University this year at Des Moines, Iowa. Also visiting Dr. and Mrs. Rivers are Mrs. Esther Boswell and Mrs. Narcissa Brittenum, of Little Rock. Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Rivers are life long friends in Ft. Worth and attended Fisk U. together.

MR. JOSEPH WESTBROOK, assistant principal at Booker Washington High School is home.

Business loans eased by 35 million.

Ex-teamster official gets 3 years in tax case.

Chrysler sues an associate of Newberg.



MR. AND MRS. ISAAC FARRIS

Miss King And Mr. Farris Repeat Vows At Ebenezer

By OZEIL FRYER WOOLCOCK

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)— Solemn dignity and reverence marked the wedding rites of Miss Willie Christine King, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. L. King, Sr., of Atlanta, to Mr. Isaac Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Farris, Sr., of Eolia, Missouri, on Friday, August 19, 1960 at half after six o'clock in the evening.

The vows were spoken in historic Ebenezer Baptist Church which was built and pastored by the late Rev. A. D. Williams, maternal grandfather of the bride, and the edifice where her parents exchanged their marital vows, and now where her father is minister.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony were the bride's brothers, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Rev. A. D. Williams, Jr., and the Rev. A. D. Williams, Jr., served his brother as best man.

David Stills, organist of the Church choir and Mrs. Charlotte Gibson, soloist, presented the nuptial music.

NUPTIAL SETTING

The nuptial setting was magnificent. The eight apex-shaped delaware trees, to which were attached two fern balls, decorated the entire chancel loft. The rostrum was flanked with two very tall handsome chrysanthemum trees and urns of white stock and mums.

The altar railings were garlanded with fern interspersed with nosegay. Identical nosegays marked the center aisle pews.

The kneeling bench was covered with exquisite white satin and lace all of which were done by Mrs. Nellie Davis.

THE BRIDE

The charming bride, given in marriage by her father, was a vision of loveliness in her wedding gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta. The bodice of taffeta was fashioned with an inset of lace featuring a scoop neckline and long lace sleeves ending in points over the wrist.

The neckline was heavily encrusted with seed pearls and sequins. The very full skirt of taffeta was fashioned with a front panel of lace as well as a back panel of lace ending in a chapel train. Medallions of lace were applied at intervals on the skirt and were encrusted in seed pearls and sequins.

Her veil of imported tiered illusion was attached to a cap of matching lace embroidered in pearls and sequins. It was fashioned by Mrs. Willie Drake, who also made bridesmaids' dresses of the bride's mother some years ago. She made hairdresses of Chris-

line's bridesmaids and was assisted in this by Mrs. Rachel Ward. The bride's bouquet of pure white twin orchids, encased with stephanotis, was posed on a white Bible, the latter which was the gift of Mrs. Lois Kaigler, her former teacher.

Her jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift from the groom.

THE BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

The bride's attendants were: Miss Delores Robinson, maid of honor; Mrs. Coretta King, matron of honor and bridesmaid, Mrs. Eleanor Traylor Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Juanita Abernathy, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Lena McLynn, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Juanita Sellers Stone, Princess Anne, Md.; and Miss Emma Lee Lyons and Mrs. Elsie Gilham.

Their jewelry consisted of earrings and a strand of pearls, a gift from the bride.

The junior bridesmaids were Alveda King, niece of the bride, and Phyllis Norwood.

The flower girls were Yolande King and Darlene King, nieces of the bride. Martin Luther King, III, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The attendants were attractive and demure in turquoise ballerina length gowns of silk organza over taffeta, fashioned on princess lines. The light fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline and short cape sleeves.

The bell-shaped skirt was highlighted with a wide band of Chantilly lace ending in a double-puff of silk organza.

The matron of honor and maid of honor carried identical platter baskets of yellow carnations in turquoise tulle and ribbon. The bridesmaids and junior bridesmaids carried smaller and junior - size baskets, respectively.

The candlelighters were Misses Laura English, Patricia Marshall, Joyce Crosby and Nanjo Greenwood, Detroit, Mich.

GROOMSMEN

Serving as groomsmen were: Messrs. George Farris, brother of the groom; Marion E. Jackson, Timothy Gilham, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Montgomery, Ala.; the Rev. B. Joseph Johnson, Jr., Lewis Reid and Smith Fleming.

Government Offers Oversea Jobs

The Department of the Army Civilian Personnel Office has a number of job opportunities available for clerk-stenographers in Korea and is presently accepting applications for these positions from single women, over 21 with no dependents.

The salary range is from \$4948 to \$604 per year plus free housing for a one year tour of work.

Not only do Army Civilian personnel receive more money in Korea, but they spend much less than they would in the United States, having quarters, including furniture, sheets and blankets, all furnished without charge. Basic living expenses such as meals, maid charge, service charges for waitresses and janitorial services amount to approximately \$50.00 a month.

Employees have an opportunity to take many tours throughout South Korea and may also visit exotic far Eastern Countries. Commercial airlines have scheduled flights, and occasionally there is space available in military aircraft.

Rest and rehabilitation leave in Japan is allowed twice each year with travel at government expense.

Radio and television entertainment is provided through the Armed Forces Radio and Television Network, Korea. Many of the most popular stateside programs are available. Golf courses, bowling alleys, tennis and volley ball courts, swimming pools, hunting and hiking opportunities afford a well rounded sports program. The service teams provide first class, exciting entertainment in football, basketball, boxing and track events.

The University of Maryland offers college - level off - duty classroom courses, with professional instructors, at low rates. Service clubs, craft shops, and libraries afford the opportunity of relaxation and the pursuit of favorite hobbies.

For further information, contact Civil Service Board, Memphis Central Depot, Airways Boulevard.

The junior groomsmen were A. D. Williams King, II and Derek King, nephews of the bride.

USHERS

Messrs. Clarence Mizell, Abraham Blanch, Fred Brooks, Jonathan Nash, Milton Cornelius, Cleveland Roberts, Joseph Marshall, Arthur Burke, John Brannon, L. D. Keith, B. G. Sellers, J. B. Blayton, Edward Miller, Dr. George Lawrence, Dr. J. T. Brooks, Montgomery, Ala.; Larry Williamson, Jackson Smith, James Kemp, Charlie Carroll, Adam Ford and Marion Marlin.

THE RECEPTION

The bride's parents entertained at a reception immediately after the wedding at which time several hundred wedding guests felicitated the couple on the lawn of the Kings' Dutch-styled residence on Dale Creek Drive. The receiving line on the rear lawn adjoining those of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield Williams, of Forest Ridge Drive, was a background of louvered screens entwined with various types of climbing shrubbery.

The service tables which were in strategic spots, were covered in white tulle with skirts of tiers of tulle trimmed with turquoise ribbon, and flower arrangements interspersed with maiden hair. They were done by Mrs. Nellie Johnson Poole of Detroit, life-long friend of the bride's mother.

On the upper level of the lawn was a sterling fountain flowing with fruit punch. The reception hostess, directed by Mrs. Nina King Miller, were identified corsages of all-white valley lilies, bells and tulle.

MOTHER'S ATTIRE

The bride's mother was stunning in a champagne silk organza gown over taffeta featuring a bodice with the neckline applied in lace and dotted with rhinestones. The same was repeated in profusion in the wide inset satin waist line, and again in the front of the skirt. Her hat was of iridescent sequins and beads and trimmed with champagne velvet and a tiny veil.

The groom's mother was most attractive in a gown of light blue lace over satin and a white capelet. Both wore purple-throated orchids.

Immediately following the reception the couple departed by plane for a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla. and Nassau, Bahamas.

Louise Prothro's PET MILK RECIPE OF THE WEEK



If you have youngsters who are not yet "allowed" to drink coffee, here's a delightful dessert that will make them feel really grown-up. COFFEE PARFAIT. It's fluffy and luscious... starts with a mixture of instant coffee, unflavored gelatine a nd Pet Instant nonfat dry milk. Then, while that mixture is chilling you beat until stiff a second blend of egg whites and Pet Instant. As a final step, beat the two mixtures together.

That wonderful Pet Instant whips the whole dessert into a puff of delectable goodness. Best of all it adds plenty of extra milk proteins, calcium and B vitamins.

Spoon it into serving dishes with layers of chocolate syrup and you have a dessert that looks good - tastes even better - and is one of the sweetest surprises of all in dessert time!

COFFEE PARFAIT

3-4 cup sugar
1 cup PET Instant (in dry form)

1-4 t. easp. salt
1 1/2 t. easp. instant coffee
1 Tablesp. unflavored gelatin
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups water
2 e egg whites
1-2 teasp. vanilla extract
1-2 cup chocolate syrup

In a 2-qt. saucepan mix well sugar, 1-3 cup PET Instant, milk, instant coffee and gelatin. Add a mixture of egg yolks and water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full, all-over boil. Take off heat. Chill until very thick, but not set. With electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites, 2-3 cup PET Instant, 1-2 cup water and vanilla in small mixer bowl (or 1 1/2-qt. bowl) until very stiff. Beat in chilled gelatin mixture. Spoon into serving dishes with layers of chocolate syrup. Chill. Makes 4 servings.

From the files of Louise R. Prothro, Pet Milk Home Economist.

Women's Clubs Leader Speaks Of Need For MRA This Decade

CAUX, Switzerland — Mrs. Rosa Gragg, President of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs of America, spoke recently to an audience, including five former leaders of the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya now attending the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament here. With them is the white Commandant of their prison camp and the daughter of a white settler who was buried alive by the Mau Mau.

Mrs. Gragg spoke of the need for Moral Re-Armament in "this important decade" when millions of people are finding their freedom. With Mrs. Gragg at the assembly were 32 members of her association, which last month presented Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, Pennsylvania-born initiator of MRA, with its permanent award as "the greatest humanitarian of them all."

Mrs. Gragg said, "None of us will ever forget this time. We will get rid of hatred and bitterness. We will live as real Americans. We will live out Lincoln's vision for the country - a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

LeMoine Students Aid Deaf Mute Child

When students attending the summer session at LeMoine College learned that a neglected six-year-old deaf mute child in Memphis needed clothing and other necessities before she could be accepted by the School for the Deaf in Knoxville, they took up a collection of \$81.25 and turned the money over to Judge Elizabeth McCain of the Juvenile Court.

The students made up the collection after they had been advised of the child's plight by Miss Martelle Trigg, associate professor of social sciences at the college.

In acknowledging the cash gift, Judge McCain wrote Miss Trigg: "This is to thank you and the students at LeMoine for the very generous check for \$81.25 to be used to outfit the little six-year-old deaf mute child. She has already been accepted by the School for the Deaf in Knoxville and this contribution for the necessities specified by the school assures her attendance during the next school year. The money will be carefully and wisely spent in obtaining the things needed by the little girl."

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Very Good Condition

\$20.00

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No matter what your trouble is, if you need help in love, marriage, work, or misery of any kind, by the hand of God she will help you.

she will give you a blessed chance on Jerusalem and less you with holy oil blessed by the saints.

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BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Start using Black and White Bleaching Cream as directed and see your dull, dark skin take on a lighter, brighter, smoother and softer look.

Its bleaching action works inside your skin. Modern science knows no faster way of lightening skin. Buy it today!

Get Black and White Bleaching Cream at all drug counters 43¢, 65¢.

The nicest things happen to girls with...

LIGHTER, BRIGHTER SKIN

Start using Black and White Bleaching Cream as directed and see your dull, dark skin take on a lighter, brighter, smoother and softer look.

Its bleaching action works inside your skin. Modern science knows no faster way of lightening skin. Buy it today!

Get Black and White Bleaching Cream at all drug counters 43¢, 65¢.

Serve Peach Cake And Iced Coffee

Serve a feather-light cake layered with sliced fresh peaches and whipped cream and add tall glasses of Instant Iced Coffee, quickly made from tap water. Family and friends will be refreshed and will applaud your good taste.

Lead Instant Coffee 8 cups water Ice cubes

2/8 cup instant coffee 8 cups water Ice cubes

Place instant coffee in a pitcher. Add small amount of tap water and mix well. Gradually add remaining water, stirring well. (This helps to prevent excessive foaming.) Pour over ice in tall glasses. Serve with cream and sugar if desired. Makes 8 tall glasses.

Peach Lemon Angel Cake

2 cups (one pound) fresh peaches, sliced and sweetened

1 package lemon chip angel food mix

2 cups heavy cream*

*Or use 1 envelope dessert topping mix.

Prepare cake mix according to package directions, baking in tube pan. Cool upside down in pan as directed. Then cut horizontally into three even layers.

Whip cream until soft peaks form. Spread part of cream on one layer; cover with sliced peaches. Repeat, stacking cake and ending with whipped cream and peaches on top.

FOR SALE

SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

Very Good Condition

\$20.00

PHONE GL. 2-2049

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CONTAINS AMAZING HYDROQUINONE

lightens, brightens skin

MAKES ALL SKIN BLEACHES "OLD FASHIONED"

LIGHTENS BRIGHTENS SKIN

Skintona

lightens dark spots

perfect powder base

LIGHTENS BRIGHTENS SKIN

Skintona

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ROBERT MORRIS Circulation Manager

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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.

Vice-President Nixon Makes An Impressive Appearance In Atlanta

Atlanta opened its arms and welcomed Vice-President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon Friday, when the Republican candidate for President brought his campaign into the Deep South. Except for President Eisenhower's campaign address here eight years ago, Mr. Nixon's appearance was one of the most significant for a presidential candidate in this section.

His visit made history. The tumultuous welcome witnessed better than 150,000 people lined the Peachtree Street route of the motorcade, and an additional 45,000 packed Hurt Park to hear his speech. They cheered and showered his party with confetti. Scores of persons boasted that "he shook my hand." They were overwhelmed by his friendly personality and warm handshake. They all listened politely and intently to what he had to say; they were impressed. Undoubtedly he won thousands of additional friends, both white and colored.

Mr. Nixon told them that he wanted them to have open minds, that he wanted to appeal to them as Americans and not as Southerners or residents of any particular region of the nation. He asked his listeners to study the differences between the two parties and candidates and make a choice for the one that more nearly coincides with their own views. But, he emphasized, it was important that they have a first hand chance to make a choice. It is not good for Georgia, he declared, nor for America, that the Republicans should forever write-off the South and the Democrats always take it for granted. He asked them not to blindly vote party labels but study the men and the issues.

The Vice-President eloquently stated his case: The Republican Party, with eight years of experience at maintaining the peace, is better prepared to continue to do so. "Peace without surrender," he declared, is the overriding issue in this campaign for election. Without peace, civil rights or any other issue would be meaningless. He lauded the experience and ability of his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, and said as Vice-President, his services would be utilized to the fullest.

He stood boldly and faced his Georgia audience and reminded them that his position and convictions on civil rights are well known; he had recently reiterated them in Greensboro, N. C., but he tried to place this issue in its proper light, pointing out that it is not just a Southern problem, but one that affects the whole nation.

Mr. Nixon advocated the principles of his party in bringing the government closer to the people. It was a definite identification with much that has been heralded as part of the "traditions" of the South. It could have been called a "states rights" appeal, but states rights in its true sense. Misinterpreted, some Southern politicians have come to feel that "states rights" can justify "states wrongs." Mr. Nixon explained it in the sense that he meant it to be the Federal government will do for the states and the people only what they cannot do for themselves.

He warned the people of the world crisis at hand, declaring that the next three years may determine whether there will be war or peace. Sacrifices must be made, he said, so he was frank to admit he could see no tax reductions, and would make no wild promises of false prosperity.

In preliminary remarks, Mayor William B. Hartsfield expressed the city's appreciation for the candidate's coming. He saw in the audience response a recognition of the great need for a two-party system in the state; and certainly Mr. Nixon's fine appearance was a genuine contribution in that direction. The one-party system of government has hampered progress and is long overdue.

The Georgian who introduced Mr. Nixon, James V. Carmichael, a distinguished industrialist and prominent Democrat who as candidate for governor in 1946 received a majority of the people's votes, but lost the election to the late Eugene Talmadge because of the county unit system, announced to the mass audience that he intended to vote and work for Mr. Nixon's election. This was significant, and perhaps presages a decision by many others to follow this course.

Mayor Hartsfield stated, "we want to be in the main stream of American life."

Georgia and the South cannot achieve this aim as an isolated section always preoccupied with outmoded "traditions" and ways of life. We are happy that Mr. and Mrs. Nixon came to Georgia to ask for votes. The wise will understand the significance and respond to this appeal.

More Than News

As source of information on current matters of all kinds, you can't beat the newspapers.

For instance, the student newspaper at the University of Kansas polled political science students to learn what they considered the most valuable source of information about this year's possible presidential candidates. From the results, a "popularity index" was made.

On this index, newspapers racked up a score of 327, magazines 260, and television 150 — well under half the newspaper figure. Radio scored a scant 107 and books 49.

Newspapers provide much more than news. They are a major force for popular education and understanding.

Saint Louis Band Voted Best In Elks Grand Lodge Parade

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — The best band musically which participated in the Elks annual parade, held Tuesday in connection with the 61st annual Elks grand lodge session, was the band from St. Louis.

This was one of a variety of awards made by the Awards Committee and reported to the grand lodge Thursday morning. Other awards were for:

- Best uniformed band, Twin City No. 187, Farrell, Pa.; the largest band, North Side No. 124, Pittsburgh; best junior band musically Rubber City No. 233, Akron, Ohio; largest junior band, Magnolia Club, Hattiesburg, Miss.; best dressed band, Pride of Michigan.
- Largest drum and bugle corps, drill team, Progressive Temple No. 78, Brooklyn; best uniformed drum and bugle corps, Triquols, Omaha, Neb.; band traveling greatest distance, Pride of Baltimore; best dressed male marching unit, Armistice, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Largest past exalted ruler council, A. W. West unit, Southern Pride No. 431, Montgomery, Ala. best dressed past exalted rulers council group, Cyrene No. 149, Steelton, Pa.
- Best dressed male sport club, Mity Majestic, Cleveland; largest male sport group, Elwood Marching club No. 438, Norristown, Pa.; best dressed male marching unit, Cyrene No. 75, Steelton, Pa.
- Largest ladies marching unit,

Willie Attends

(Continued from Page One)

later flew to New York City. From New York City he went to Chicago to attend the GOP National Convention and was seen on television with Nixon. He financed his trip to Buffalo by asking churches for money.

Willie said he will return to Memphis in time to re-enter junior high school, where he has been for the last several years. Willie should be entering the eleventh grade, but his yearning to travel and hobnob with national and international personalities has apparently greatly influenced his school attendance.

The Memphis led shocked the city back in April of 1959 when he made his way to Nashville and Washington where he got into the White House and almost to Eisenhower before security guards forced him out of the building and turned him over to authorities who shipped him back to Memphis Juvenile Court. Since then, his episodes have been less surprising.

Nixon Tells

(Continued from Page One)

make a stand. He did. Mayor Hartsfield greeted and welcomed Nixon and his wife at the airport, along with a host of other city and Republican officials. Hartsfield also made the official greeting on the platform at Hurt Park. He said he was glad to see Nixon in Georgia because of the state's need for a two-party system.

WILDLY CHEERED
He was wildly cheered when he stated that today "shows the best of America and the world that we are part of America."

Also on hand to greet the vice president at the airport were a number of Negro Republicans of Atlanta, including William Shaw, secretary of the Republican Central Committee of the state; Clayton Yates, vice-chairman of the committee; T. M. Alexander, Sr. and Jr.; J. W. Dobbs, Dr. Richard C. Hackney, C. A. Scott, Rev. H. I. Bearden, John Calhoun, Q. V. Williamson and Bishop W. R. Wilkes.

The weatherman was on the side of those hoping for a good day. The overcast sky made way for the vice president's plane and he spoke under a beaming sun. However, as he ended his speech, a big cloud covered the sun and the air became cool and smelled of rain.

Nixon reached back into history during his speech and charged that the Democrats take the south for granted, so much so that they refuse to campaign in it. He also criticized the Republicans for conceding the south to the Democrats. Nixon identified himself with the south as he recalled his days as a law student at Duke University in Durham, N. C. He told the crowd that his roommate was from Georgia and through him "I learned about the culture, tradition and intelligence of the state."

The Nixons were showered with confetti as their motorcade went down Peachtree Street and turned left at Edgewood and on to Hurt Park. Confetti was thrown from windows of office buildings on the two thoroughfares and by crowds lining the way. At one point, the motorcade was blocked by over enthusiastic youngsters.

As the vice president approached the speech site, a roar went up from the people in the park. Nixon was very warmly greeted when he and Mrs. Nixon came up to the platform. Ceremonies got immediately underway as Mayor Hartsfield did his cue.

As Nixon spoke, the interruptions were respectfully light, as the predominantly Democratic crowd mostly watched and listened, except when he mentioned the name of his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge.

Light Brigade, New Orleans; best dressed ladies sport group, Police Women, Boston; largest ladies sport group, John Brown Shrine Department, Detroit;

Best drilled majorette group, Esther Temple No. 123, Canton. Largest junior herd group, Junior Herd drill team, Asbury Park, N. Ohio; best dressed majorette group, Pride of Michigan, Detroit; largest majorette group, Lancaster, Pa. J.; largest juvenile group, Mostwald Temple, Pittsburgh; largest junior daughter group, House of Robbins, Robbins, Ill.

Best dressed drill patrol, Franklin No. 203, Columbus, Ohio; largest drill patrol, Tennessee Valley No. 1152, Nashville, Tenn.; best dressed juvenile group, Nellie Ross No. 365, Milwaukee; largest Purple Cross unit, Pride of Baltimore; best dressed nurse unit, Manhattan Temple, Pittsburgh; largest junior daughter group, House of Robbins, Robbins, Ill.

Best dressed drill patrol, Franklin No. 203, Columbus, Ohio; largest drill patrol, Tennessee Valley No. 1152, Nashville, Tenn.; best dressed juvenile group, Nellie Ross No. 365, Milwaukee; largest Purple Cross unit, Pride of Baltimore; best dressed nurse unit, Manhattan Temple, Pittsburgh; largest junior daughter group, House of Robbins, Robbins, Ill.

Members of the Awards Committee were: Dr. Simpson A. Smith, Director of Awards, Charleston, W. Va.; Ernest M. Thomas, Louisiana; A. W. Keeton, Kentucky; Herman Newman, West Virginia; Guy W. Blaine, Indiana; Valentine V. Anderson, New York; and Alston W. Wesley, Florida.

Throngs Mill

(Continued from Page One)

worths and nearby Cohens department store, which had been major targets from the Negro all-in and picket line demonstrations. The mobs began moving away from the central location about 7:30 p. m. after squads of county patrolmen armed with double-barreled shotguns sped to the scene to reinforce city police already on hand.

SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

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CHAPTER 24

"DID YOU KNOW you had a visitor this evening, Scott?" Detective-Lieutenant John Nola asked me.

"Who?"

"Mrs. M. Parker Coleman."

"I gaped at him. "Where was it?"

"In the bedroom being questioned. She figured something had happened from all the activity but insisted on seeing you anyway, so we let her in."

"What happened?"

"Well, the body was still here. She took one look and passed out. When she came to she was on the verge of hysteria. The Medical Examiner had just arrived and he put her under sedation. I had one of the boys drive her home."

"I wonder what she wanted," I mused.

"The doc said to give her a couple of hours. He glanced at his watch. "It's about time that she wore off. Would you like to come along?"

"Try to stop me."

Lorraine Coleman looked drawn, her eyes a little dry. She greeted us stiffly in a hostess gown of whispering taffeta.

"Sorry to disturb you at this hour," Nola said. "But we have to move fast in a homicide investigation."

"I understand." She gestured in my direction. "Is he part of the investigation?"

"Scott Jordan is involved. The victim was his secretary."

No expression on her face, nor any comment.

"We believe she was killed by mistake. The bullet was intended for Jordan."

"What has all this to do with me?"

"You arrived at the scene not long after it happened. Mrs. Coleman. The possibility exists that you went there earlier and were undecided about entering."

"The possibility is a fact," she said after a moment's hesitation. "I walked away twice before making up my mind."

The admission was not surprising. Lorraine Coleman was no fool. She realizes someone might have seen her in the vicinity.

"Then you may be able to help us," Nola said. "Did you notice anyone loitering about the building?"

"No."

"What brought you to Jordan's apartment?"

"I think he knows."

"Suppose you tell us, Mrs. Coleman."

"I went there with a request and an offer. I believe Jordan knows where a copy of my husband's will can be found. I had spoken to him about it once before, but my approach was wrong. I thought if we discussed it reasonably he'd come over to my side."

"That was your request. What was your offer?"

"If he produced the will, I was ready to drop my complaint to the Bar Association."

"Plus how much money?" I asked.

"Money?" One eyebrow arched questioningly.

"Sure. Weren't you prepared to offer me more than I could make as a legitimate fee from my clients?"

"Not at all. I considered my original offer fair."

"And your lawyer," I said. "Did he know about this?"

"It was my own idea."

"Naturally he knows my office is on the tenth floor. That's a lot of stairs to be kicked down."

It didn't touch her at all. Lorraine Coleman operated in a sphere of her own. She turned back to Nola. "Am I a suspect, Lieutenant?"

"Everyone is a suspect."

She encompassed her apartment with a regal wave. "Would you like to search for a gun?"

"A gun may be discarded. It's not permanently attached to your person."

"But my hand is." She held it out. "Isn't there some sort of test you make to determine if a gun has been fired?"

"He smiles dryly. "Knowing about the test you would have worn gloves."

"Like any normally intelligent murderer—is that what you mean, Lieutenant?"

"In a way, I'm curious. How do you happen to know about such things?"

"I'm incurably addicted to mystery stories. For eyes veered across the room to one of those handsome perpetual clocks that are powered by a two-degree change in temperature. "This has been a trying experience, Lieutenant. I'm very tired."

"Of course. We may have to question you again."

"You know my address. Good night." She retired promptly from the scene, leaving her nursekeeper to perform the amenities.

Downstairs, Nola shook his head. "That's a tough combination to solve."

"She operates on the profit motive," I said. "The lady has a slide-rule personality with a money fixation. Everything she does can be figured in terms of the dollar gain on her side of

Negro Leaders Were Many His Personality Captures Atlanta

By CHARLES W. GREENLEA

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Friday was "Richard Nixon Day" in Atlanta. Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon pop-called into the Deep South Friday in a calculated attempt to "win friends and influence people," and received a plush carpet welcome from a crowd of Georgians estimated by Atlanta Police Chief Jenkins at "better than 150,000."

C. A. Scott, editor of the Atlanta World, said he believed Negroes made up about one fourth of the crowd.

Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, said he thought the throng that lined Peachtree Street and packed into Hurt Park was the largest crowd since the "Come With The Wind" parade.

Arriving on schedule from Birmingham, Alabama, where he had addressed a rally earlier in the day, the Vice-President's plane followed a plane that was filled with reporters and photographers who accompanied him.

A waiting crowd of citizens at the airport moved in to greet him, led by Atlanta's affable Mayor William B. Hartsfield, Republican big-wig, Robert Smoggrass, William Shartzer, Ralph Ivey, and Bill Meyerson, head of the "Georgians-for-Nixon" Committee.

As they reached the ground, Mayor Hartsfield extended a hearty handshake and a young lady presented Mrs. Pat Nixon a huge bouquet of roses. (She later plucked one and gave it to a little girl whose mother squeezed to the front of the crowd at the entrance to airport terminal.)

Mr. Nixon made a remark about the good weather and said, "This is the typical Southern hospitality." As he entered the waiting room of the terminal a huge sign, "Richard Nixon Day in Atlanta" faced him. A large delegation of Negro citizens was among the first to get his warm handshake. Mayor Hartsfield and Mr. Smoggrass were introducing most of them. Chief Herbert T. Jenkins and his corps of officers were hard pressed to keep the milling crowd from pushing in too closely.

NEGROES GREET
Among Negro citizens seen at the airport were: W. J. Shaw, C. R. Yates, Sr. Dr. & Mrs. J. B. Harris, Bishop W. R. Wilkes, Q. V. Williamson, Rev. R. H. Milner, Freddie Brooks, Dr. R. C. Hackney, J. H. Calhoun, N. D. Jones, Milton J. White, C. A. Scott, T. M. Alexander, Jr., T. M. Alexander, Sr., Rev. generator.

Flash bulbs click. Cameras grind slowly to the building where GOP leaders are waiting. The crowd follows. The Vice President shakes hands with many of all races. He looks tired. . . He has just left

SHOULD BE AWARE
The State Department said that U. S. travelers "should be aware" they will have no diplomatic protection if they travel to the Caribbean nation.

Great Britain, "a friendly power," is expected to represent U. S. diplomatic interests in the republic, although no official announcement has been made yet.

One outstanding question is the fate of a U. S. missile tracking station in the Dominican Republic. Officials said here they didn't know if the station's personnel would be withdrawn along with the diplomats, but they speculated the Trujillo regime might move to close down the station.

News From Jackson

The accent this week seems to be on teen-agers along with education with school opening getting off to a good start in spite of the intense heat. Youngsters don't seem to mind as they are happy to get together again.

Miss Barbara Ann Jones, niece of your scribe, departed for home in St. Louis, Mo. on Monday after a delightful two weeks vacation. Before leaving she was entertained by a few friends on Saturday evening on the back lawn. Those present included Miss Mary Rose Rodgers of Trenton, Tenn., Misses Betty and Nettie Laws of Bolivar, Tenn., Miss Jackie Fort of Kansas City, Misses Gargline Long, Loretta Jean Kirkendoll, Earline Thomas, Castle Curry, Jacqueline Whitfield, Millicent Brown Dwan Gilmore, Rhoda Beasley, Ethel Chisolm and Ross Bruce Chaires, Carroll Booth, Albert Sidney Johnson, Michael Carr, Charles Whitfield, Reginald Green and Eric Thomas, all of Jackson. Roasting winners dancing, and assorted games made a complete evening. Barbara is a student at Rostikaln High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hones of St. Louis, Mo.

The lawn of Mrs. Mary L. Womack was the setting for a wienner roast in honor of Miss Brenda Kay Monroe on Monday afternoon when her son, Milton Leonard served as host. Helping Brenda enjoy the afternoon were Margaret Casandra Savage, Beverly Jean Blasdel, and Jacqueline Gibbs. Games conducted by Miss Erma Jean Robinson included the laughing game, clapping game, balloon bursting contest, and bingo. Brenda Kay, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Monroe, will leave soon for Detroit, Mich. where she will enter her second year junior high school.

BOY SCOUTS CELEBRATE
The J. F. Lane Division of the Boy Scouts of America have just returned from a jubilee celebration held in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. The celebration was held at Camp Mitchell, Natchez Trace Park.

Activities included hiking, swimming, boating, camp craft and of course plenty of refreshments around the camp-fire. Director of the jubilee was L. E. Theys.

EDUCATIONALLY
Teachers in the city of Jackson

U.S. Breaks Off Diplomatic Ties With Dominicans

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The United States Friday broke off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic, the first time in 42 years that it has taken such action against a hemispheric neighbor.

The action was a follow-up to last week's decision by the Organization of American States, OAS, that all members countries should sever relations with the regime of Dictator Rafael Trujillo.

The aim is to force Dominican reform, or else lead to Trujillo's downfall. Relations can't be restored until two-thirds of the 21 OAS members vote that the Dominican regime has reformed.

The United States recalled about 40 members of its embassy in Ciudad Trujillo and requested that the Dominican mission here go home. U. S. Ambassador Vinton Chapin is already in Washington on consultations, leaving the embassy headed by Charge d'Affaires Henry Dearborn.

Considering Further Sanctions the State Department also said it is considering further economic sanctions against the Trujillo regime. President Eisenhower this week asked Congress to cancel an increase in the republic's sugar quota which was granted last month after Cuba's sugar imports were reduced.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., called the diplomatic break-off "unwarranted and uncalled for." He said it amounted to a "slap in the face to the only people in Latin America truly friendly to the United States."

The State Department said perhaps a dozen U. S. consular officials are expected to remain in the republic to handle visas and represent American business interests, providing the Dominicans let them.

Griffin
GRIFFIN, Ga. — The Reverend W. R. Favre is conducting revival service for the Reverend I. S. Jester and his people at the Wolf Creek County-Line Baptist Church this week.

The Reverend C. L. Walker is conducting the revival service for Reverend T. L. Connelly and his people at the Kelly Chapel Baptist Church in Henry County this week.

YOU CAN DO TO FIGHT COMMUNISM AND PRESERVE

Alert yourself—learn the true nature and tactics of communism.

Make civic programs for social improvement your business.

Exercise your right to vote; elect representatives of integrity.

Respect human dignity—communism and individual rights cannot coexist.

Inform yourself; know your country's history, traditions, and heritage.

Combat public apathy toward communism—indifference can be fatal when national survival is at stake.

J. Edgar Hoover

PATRIOTISM IS EVERYBODY'S JOB!

BWOON!

ORAY SEYMOUR, I'LL BUY YOU A BALLOON.

WHICH ONE DO YOU WANT?

NO! NO! YOU CAN'T HAVE THE ONE WITH THE FACE!

THAT'S THE MAN!

SWAC Coaches Pick Southern To Repeat As Grid Champion

Arnett W. Mumford's Jaguar Cats Favored To Win Second Straight Southwest Title

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (Special)—Area football fans were made privy to inside information generally denied the public when Southwestern Conference Coaches stepped into the breach to predict that Southern University will lay siege to their second straight SWAC title.

Faded during their annual summer meeting, the coaches selected Southern on seven of eight ballots and admitted that they were in a quandary to separate the other conference rivals.

Grambling, Texas College, Arkansas AM&N, Texas College, Jackson State, Prairie View and Wiley led the applause for the Jaguars.

Under such nervous circumstances it was natural for Coach Arnett Mumford to forecast a change in the championship casting by underlining Prairie View.

Mumford offered an indisputable argument for the Panthers and

were quick and incendiary last fall and appraisals by coaches seem to indicate that they will be resourceful and smart this year.

Obviously ready to pounce on unsuspecting victims, Coach Alex Durley of Texas Southern said everybody will have to feel their way along the narrow passageways of the time-hardened dog-eat-dog circuit.

Jackson State, Arkansas AM&N, Texas College and Wiley can be expected to field fighting, well-conditioned teams and could crack Southern's championship domination, Durley said.

Coach Billy Nicks of Prairie View observed that "it's an exasperating experience trying to pick between teams." He predicted the tightest top-to-bottom finish in league history.

The Cards were stacked in the manner in the poll: 1. Southern, 2. Texas Southern, 3. Grambling, 4. Prairie View, 5. Jackson State, 6. Arkansas AM&N, 7. Wiley 8. Texas College.

admitted that few assignments are fraught with as many perils for the handicapper as picking a SWAC winner.

Each team meets a major road-block every week of the season.

Coach Clarence "Bo" McMichael of Texas College said the 1960 champions conceivably could come from any of the eight top teams, but pointed out that Prairie View, Southern, Grambling and Texas Southern have more assets than the other contenders.

"All the teams except Grambling



DOGS AND TEMPER TANTRUMS

By Bob Bartos
Manager, Friskies Research Kennels

Dogs are just as subject to temper tantrums, frustrations and rebellions as humans, only the owners may not recognize them as such.

Instead, if the mature dog chews furniture when left alone; makes puddles, even though



he's been properly aired, and generally misbehaves, he's tagged as difficult to train, or just not too bright. Likely as not, he's neither. He's just plain rebellious at being left alone and expresses his emotion in the only way he knows how.

The time to curb such outbursts is immediately after the first demonstration. If you just pass it off with a scolding and hope that the next time Fido is left alone he'll behave, you're simply tempting fate.

Here's how to proceed with the training. Let him think you're leaving the house and waiting outside the door armed with a rolled-up newspaper. Sneak silently back inside after a few minutes. If he's in the process of raising havoc with the house, apply the paper to his backside, reprimand him in stern tones, and make a noise by hitting the paper against the floor or wall. Repeat this performance often enough and your dog will never be certain when you're apt to pop in on him. In time, through fear of the consequences and through the gradual realization that he's not being deserted, he'll resign himself to being left alone.

If such training fails, however, and he continues to throw temper tantrums, you have no other recourse than to confine him to a limited area in the house, preferably one with no chewable furniture.

Feeding Tip: Remember that a working dog or field dog requires lots of good nourishing food, such as he gets when fed a top quality prepared dog food such as Friskies.



TWO IS CAPACITY FOR RUMBLE SEAT — Mrs. La Wanda Bradley Blanton, member of the Eastern Band of the Cherokees, Cherokee, N. C., and mother of twin girls, shows the normal method of transporting small children on the Reservation, left, with Debora Lynn in the blanket. But when Debora Lynn is joined by her twin, Jamie Lou, right, it makes things pretty crowded—and heavy. Each baby weighs 22 pounds, for a total of 44, and Mrs. Blanton weighs only 104 pounds.

Twins Are Surprises To Indian Mother On Cherokee Reservation

CHEROKEE, N. C. — Twins are as big a surprise to Indians as they are to anyone else, according to Mrs. LaWanda Bradley Blanton, a Cherokee mother who recently gave birth to twin girls.

"I didn't expect twins at all," she said, and added: "If I had been standing up I would have fallen over with surprise at the news."

The two girls, Debora Lynn and Jamie Lou, were born March 26, 1959. One weighed four pounds and the other tipped the scales at four pounds, six ounces.

Now they weigh 22 pounds each, for a total of 44 pounds, and their mother weighs only 104.

"They weren't too much trouble at first, but when they got big enough to crawl around they were into everything. They have been walking since they were 10 months old," Mrs. Blanton said.

The girls have been in perfect health, and "have good appetites."

"They like green beans, and are crazy about vanilla wafers."

Mrs. Blanton works at Oconaluftee Indian Village, a scientific re-creation of a Cherokee town of

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SHOW FOR YOUR CHRISTIANITY?
TEXT: "We remember with-out ceasing your work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ."

In Thessalonians 1:3
What do you have to show for your Christianity?

A traffic officer stops a motorist, he asks: "Where is your driver's license?" We are sent as a delegate or messenger to a convention, there we are given a badge or a button to show that we are delegated to attend that convention. We are given membership cards, etc., signifying that we are members of this or that organization. I wonder what do we have to show for our church membership?

Let each one think of himself. What have I to show for the years I spent in Sunday School, the promises and good intentions I made in church? What have I to show for my Christianity?

When Paul got on his knees to pray he thanked God for the church members in Thessalonica because these church members had something to show for their church membership. Paul wrote: "I thank God for you, when I remember your faith and works, your labor of love, and your patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ."

This is what you and I ought to have to show for our church

membership: a work of faith, labor of love, a patience of hope.

The Thessalonian Christians had become a sounding board from which the word of the Lord had run out to Macedonia and Aroha. Everywhere their great faith in God was known. They had applied their Christian faith to every day life.

Not only should we have a work of faith to show our church membership, but we ought to have a "labor of love".... loving deeds for the brotherhood and even for your enemies. "Love suffereth long and is kind."

And lastly, the Christian ought to have "patience of hope" to show for his church membership.

Faith in God produces a life of righteousness. Love for God produces loving labors for others. Christian hope produces an unwavering perseverance until that day when we shall have crossed over the ocean of time and stand on the shore-lines of eternity confident that we will see Jesus and hear him say to us "well done."

Dr. Walter G. Miller Cited By U. S. Agriculture Dep't

USDA Economist Receives Important Award For Research On Farm Tenure And Efficiency

WASHINGTON—Dr. Walter G. Miller, an agricultural economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been awarded a certificate of merit and \$250 for the most outstanding land economics research reported during 1959.

This award was made to the Jamaica-born economist by the American Farm Economics Association at its recent annual convention at Iowa State University. Similar awards went to two other agricultural economists: J. F. Hudson of Louisiana State University, and Richard Andrews of the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Miller's research is an exploration of methods that might be used in analyzing farm inefficiencies due to tenure. The work was done under a cooperative arrangement between USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the Agricultural Experiment Stations of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

The study will help to open the way to the solution of a complex farm problem. For many years agricultural economists have been interested in determining the extent

to which tenure status (full owners, part owners, cash renters, and sharecroppers of farm operators affects their efficiency.

Different theories dealing with the subject have been evolved, but only a few empirical studies have been made to test their validity. The deficiency in agricultural economics research is said to arise, at least partly, from the need for techniques and procedures that will deal adequately with the problems involved.

Dr. Miller's study helps to fill this need. His research is reported in the January, 1959, issue of "Agricultural Economics Research," a USDA quarterly. The title of his report is: "Comparative Efficiency of Farm Tenure Classes in the Combination of Resources."

The economist first became interested in how tenure affects farm efficiency in his native Jamaica where he worked in the Land Department, assisting in the resettlement of farm families.

A search for the answer brought him to the United States. Here he earned B. S. and M. S. degrees in agricultural economics at the University of California, and the Ph. D. degree in the field at Iowa State University. The latter was awarded in 1956.

As a research associate at Iowa State during his student days, Dr. Miller did most of the research for which he was cited. In his position with the Land and Water Research Branch of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, he is continuing the study of land tenure problems.

Dr. Nordholt is well qualified to author such a book. A Dutch historian, he came to this country for four years to analyze and study Negro history. His disassociation from his subject except in a professional sense lends his book a refreshing and lucid objectivity.

Originally written in Dutch, the book was well received by the critics and was a best seller in Holland and Great Britain. James W. Ivy, editor of The Crisis, after reading an advance galley of the book, made these comments:

"This is a book of importance for every thinking American.... The People That Walk In Darkness is concise and readable, and the author writes about Negroes with sympathy, perception, and erudition."

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Two New Benedict College Buildings Ready For Use

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Two new buildings will be ready for occupancy when Benedict College begins its 91st year next week.

Cost of the new constructions exceeds \$350,000. Dr. J. A. Bacoats, president, announced.

The major building is a modern fire-resistant residence hall for approximately 110 upper classmen. It will have an office and lounge room, an apartment for the director of men's personnel, and accommodations for visiting athletic teams and other visiting groups.

The second new construction is a residence hall for 32 male students of the J. J. Starks School of Theology. The building, also of modern fire-resistant construction, will adjoin the present home of the School of Theology. It will have, among other conveniences, a small chapel for worship and meditation.

Dr. Bacoats said funds for the new constructions were acquired through a loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C.

The buildings are part of the college's rehabilitation and expansion program that began in the 1950's.

In the expansion program, the following new buildings and improvements have been constructed: the Gymnasium; the walls around Antisdel Bowl and the stadium; the J. J. Starks School of Theology; Bacoats Hall and Stuart Hall, dormitories used by female students.

In the rehabilitation program, the following buildings have been repaired and renovated: Osborne Hall; the Office Building; Colby Hall; Pratt Hall; and Minister's Lodge and the Canteen.

National Dentists Take A Stand For Human Rights

ST. LOUIS — The National Dental Association at its 47th annual convention at the Claridge Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri, took a definite stand on human rights.

The Convention voted \$1000.00 to the N.A.A.C.P. Freedom Fund under the presidency of Dr. H. Medley Profit.

In support of the sit-down strikes were volunteer contributions of \$25 per member collected for use in cities where needed the most.

A resolution was adopted to pressure through its southern state dental societies the America Dental Association to admit all dentists to membership for the improvement of general health and welfare that would benefit all people.

Dr. William K. Elliott of Huntington, West Virginia succeeded to the presidency and will serve through the 1961 August convention in Washington, D. C.

In addition to Dr. Elliott other officers elected were Dr. J. B. Singleton, Nashville, Tennessee - President-elect; Dr. Richard Layne St. Louis, Missouri, Vice-President; Newly elected Executive Board members were Dr. James C. Wallace, Chicago; Dr. H. W. Williams, Okmulgee, Oklahoma and Dr. B. M. Jefferson, Birmingham, Re-elected to offices were Dr. E. N. Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. H. C. Edwards, Assistant Secretary and Dr. R. Q. Venson, Chairman, Executive Board.

Other convention highlights were scientific sessions dealing with improved treatment of pyorhetic diseases in adults and children by Dr. Eugenia Mobley and Dr. Maurice Hebert; Abscesses tooth cure by Dr. Raymond Hayes and upper and lower denture construction using metal implants stabilizing former movable dentures by Dr. Frank Strake.

Both candidates map plans for campaigns.

Youth Arrested For Aiding In Counter Sit-In

By United Press International
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(SNS)—Police arrested a white youth during a sit-in demonstration in Memphis Thursday and a Jacksonville variety store temporarily locked its doors because of a new racial protest.

At Lake Junaluska, N. C., a mixed up group of college students attending a Methodist youth conference was refused admission to the Southeastern Methodist Assembly swimming pool.

Police identified the white youth taken into custody at Memphis as John Tim Parsons, 19, of Bethel Park, Pa., a student at Amherst College in Amherst, Mass.

He told police he went to the offices of a Negro newspaper upon arriving in Memphis Thursday morning and asked to join a sit-in contact with four Negroes and the group went to a five-and-dime store where they were arrested.

"The white waitress refused to take orders from the Negroes," he said, "but filled my order for a malted milk." He said he turned the milkshake over to one of his companions and ordered three more, but the waitress refused to serve him and called police.

Authorities said the three Negroes and Parsons would be charged with conspiring to interfere with private business.

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College News Beat

GREENSBORO, N. C. — With prospects of one of the largest senior classes in its history, Bennett College this year has found it necessary to limit the size of its entering freshman class to 150.

Mrs. Susie W. Jones, director of admissions and counselor to freshmen, revealed this week that limited housing facilities created by an unprecedented senior registration, made this decision necessary.

This year's freshmen will come from 22 states, the District of Columbia and six foreign countries. There will be 57 from 34 cities and towns in North Carolina, one from California, five from Texas and 12 from Georgia.

Among the foreign students expected are two from Kenya and one each from Ireland, American Samoa, Sierra Leone, West Africa and Stuttgart, Germany.

Expected from American Samoa is Miss Elisapeta Saehua, who has been awarded an international scholarship by the college with further financial aid from the Department of Education of the government of American Samoa. She will pursue a course in business education.

The 1964 class will also include Miss Sandra L. Hann, of Stuttgart, Germany, daughter of American parents and a graduate of the Lycee Charles De Gaulle at Baden Oog, Germany. Born in Detroit, she lived in New Jersey before going abroad. She spent five years in Paris and since then has lived in Germany where her mother is a teacher and her father is a real estate officer for the U. S. Army.

Also entering on scholarships will be Miss Brenda Green, of Philadelphia, Pa., a graduate of Germantown High School who was awarded a \$300 Keller Memorial Scholarship, and Miss Beverly Bryan of Tryon, N. C., the recipient of a \$200 scholarship from the James G. K. McClure Educational and Development Fund, of Asheville, N. C.

BENEDICT COLLEGE EXPECTS INCREASED ENROLLMENT

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Benedict College, beginning its 91st year, expects an increased enrollment when the 1960-61 term opens Sept. 5.

The expected increase is based on the large number of applications received from high school graduates planning to enroll at the Baptist-related institution this fall.

According to Dr. J. A. Bacoats, president, the freshman class will be one of the largest in the history of the college.

Freshmen and new students will

Olympics Open 90,000 Strong

By OSCAR FRALEY
(United Press International)
ROME (UPI)—The XVII Olympic opened in mid-summer heat Thursday with a throng of 90,000 in the huge Olympic Stadium giving a special ovation to the impressive United States team.

Athletes from 85 nations staged a glittering march around the running track and across the green turf of the stadium before Italian President Giovanni Gronchi signalled the opening of the games in pageantry to rival the Caesars who ruled here 20 centuries ago.

The Olympics have been billed as an athletic struggle between the United States and Russia, and on Thursday the Americans took the first round.

U. S. athletes received a rousing reception as they marched into Olympia Stadium. Scattered and polite applause greeted the Russians. The U. S. flag bearer, world decathlon champion Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif., did not dip the stars and stripes as he carried the box of President Gronchi. That is traditional Olympic protocol for the U. S.

Nor did the Russians dip their flag.

Greece, as the nation where these games were born headed the parade of athletes with Crown Prince Constantine, 23-year-old prince, as his flag bearer.

RECEIVED WIDE ACCLAIM

About an hour and a half later came the U. S. contingent to a roar of acclaim. The only contingent that got louder applause was the home-town team — the Italians.

Even the Russian athletes paid tribute to the U. S. team. They broke ranks to take pictures of their rivals.

It was a U. S. triumph. But Thursday night and Friday the actual competition begins and it could be a different story.

But there was no doubt about it Thursday. It was the U. S. all the way.

After Gronchi opened the games, the parade of athletes began. There are nearly 8,000 of them here from 85 nations. Each country was asked to cut down its number of paraders, so only about 4,000 marched through the 90 degree heat.

When the parade was over and after Avery Brundage of Chicago, who only Wednesday was re-elected president of the International

Olympic Committee for third term spoke, thousands of doves—symbols of peace—were released.

BROUGHT IN RELAYS

And then a lone figure brought the opening ceremonies to a climax.

Gianfranco Peris, a 19-year-old Italian student, entered the arena with the Olympic torch, which had been brought here in relays from Marathon, Greece.

He carried the flame around the

And He Won't Do That Again Soon, Bet Me?

DETROIT (AP)—In costumed Suetra \$35 to get into his house last week.

Suetra, 68, returned to his home and found himself locked out and without a key. He went to the corner and pulled the fire alarm.

When the trucks pulled up and found no fire, police took Suetra to court where Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman fined him \$35.

PRESIDENT'S BACKING

It is understood that Pentagon officials have obtained President Eisenhower's approval for increased defense spending. Decisions on how much and for which weapons are to be made later.

Secretary of Defense Thomas B. Gates Jr. is expected to tackle immediately changed plans in defense budgeting that have been developed in the last few weeks.

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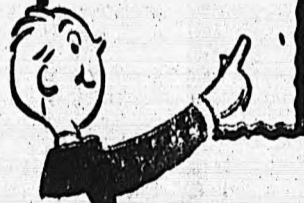
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