

Ghana Ambassador Urges America To Denounce Colonialism

Reeves' Name Is Withdrawn

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA) — President Kennedy formally withdrew from the Senate Thursday the nomination of Frank D. Reeves to be a Commissioner of the District of Columbia for a term of three years.

President's Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the financial matters, in which Reeves became embroiled, were not included in the FBI report.

These financial matters related to Federal and District of Columbia tax liens against Reeves and a former law firm with which he was associated.

Salinger said some persons under consideration for Presidential appointments automatically got a tax check, others do not. Reeves did not get one, he said.

"Will his successor get one?" a reporter asked.

"I will not at all be surprised," Salinger replied.

Asked whether anyone is being considered for District Commissioner other than John B. Duncan, District of Columbia Recorder of Deeds, Salinger replied that several persons were under consideration but he did not identify any of them.

In a surprising move, Reeves asked President Kennedy Wednesday to withdraw his nomination as a member of the three-member Board of Commissioners.

The President replied in a "Dear Frank" letter that he would comply with the request.

Salinger told newsmen late Wednesday afternoon that the President will make another nomination for District Commissioner "expeditiously."

Reeves retains the non-paying position of Democratic National Committeeman, but is no longer a part of the Kennedy Administration.

He gave as his reason for requesting withdrawal of his nomination a belief that the Senate District of Columbia Committee felt that he should not serve as District Commissioner and Democratic National Committeeman at the same time.

Two members of the committee, Senators J. Glenn Beall of Maryland and Jac Miller of Iowa, both

Republicans, at the hearing on the nomination Tuesday, urged Reeves to resign from the Democratic National Committee.

After the hearing, Senator Beall said he would vote to approve Reeves because he regarded him as an able man, but after a hastily called closed-door meeting, at which Reeves was grilled by Democratic and Republican staff members of the Senate District of Columbia Committee, Beall backed away from the appointment.

He said he and other committee members were vitally interested in a full and complete statement of Reeves' financial liabilities from Jan. 1, 1960 to then.

The decision to request President Kennedy to withdraw his nomination was made by Reeves after he had attended the closed-door conference with committee staff members.

At the hearing Tuesday, Reeves had said if it became necessary to make a decision between the positions of District Commissioner and Democratic National Committeeman, he would talk with the President before making a choice.

But Salinger said Wednesday Reeves had not discussed the matter with the President before submitting his written request for withdrawal of the nomination.

Reeves returned to the White House after his conference with Senate District of Columbia staff members.

Salinger said President Kennedy did not know about Reeves' tax delinquencies before sending his nomination to the Senate.

Asked whether Reeves' tax troubles were a factor in his request, Salinger said he would let Reeves' letter to the President speak for itself.

In his letter to the President, Reeves said he concurred in the recommendation of Mr. Duncan "as a possibility" for District Commissioner.

Asked whether the President would name Duncan to succeed Robert E. McLaughlin, whose term as Commissioner expired Friday, Salinger was noncommittal.

"The President is going to seek a qualified replacement to nominate in place of Mr. Reeves," Salinger said.

The President's reply according to Reeves' request was rather curt. The text of Reeves' letter to the President, dated June 28, follows:

THE LETTER
"Dear Mr. President:

"The events of the last few days have convinced me that there is no other course of action for me but to ask you to withdraw my nomination as a Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

"In May of last year I was elected Democratic National Committeeman for the District of Columbia. While the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia would not compel me to vacate this position in order to serve as Commissioner, it is clear to me that the committee felt there was a conflict between the two positions. It is my desire to continue serving as the Democratic National Committeeman and in this way to continue to serve my part and my country.

"The Democratic Committee of the District of Columbia had recommended John Duncan as a possibility for the post of District Commissioner. I would certainly concur in that recommendation.

"It has always been my sincere

(Continued on Page Four)

Concept Of Nationalism Said Helped

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Ambassador H. M. Q. Halm of Ghana urged the United States Saturday to "go whole hog" in denouncing colonialism.

"The United States has helped the concept of African nationalism, but just partly," he said in an interview.

Halm, whose nation marked its fourth year of independence Saturday, praised the Kennedy administration for assisting new African nations.

He said that G. Mennen Williams was a "wonderful choice" as assistant secretary of state for African affairs and "has sympathetic understanding and knows the aspirations of Africa."

But he said "we want the United States to go whole hog to denounce colonialism."

While acknowledging that the United States has opposed Portuguese policies in Angola and South Africa's Apartheid racial separation stand, he said it "has not done all it can."

"I have not seen active discussion, or stands, or exchange of letters to follow up."

Friday, Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar criticized the United States for its stand on Angola. He said the U. S. position was taken "with the avowed aim of collecting, secure votes in deliberations concerning America versus Russia."

In addition to the United Nations votes, Halm said, that the United States has demonstrated its desire to help the new African nations with economic assistance, with the Peace Corps, and with support of African "freedom day" celebrations earlier in the year.

Halm, who held an Independence day reception at his embassy on Saturday night, cited U. S. support of the Volta River project in Ghana as an example of efforts to aid African development.

Two Memphis photographers spent a couple of uncomfortable hours in jail and then received a tongue-lashing from a City Court judge plus fines of \$25 for making pictures of sit-inners last week in a downtown drugstore.

A complaint against the photographers was filed by M. G. Wester, manager of Walgreen's at Main and Madison. The store manager said he asked the photographers not to make pictures in the store.

Arrested were Ernest Withers of Withers Studio and G. E. Hardin. Withers denied making a picture. The court granted time for the negative to be developed and police came back with a print showing that Withers' camera had clicked inside the store.

Before firing both men, Judge Boushe threatened to hold Withers for grand jury action on a perjury charge.

Their attorney, Russell B. Sugarman, Jr. argued that his clients' right to take the photographs was guaranteed by freedom of press provisions of the Federal Constitution.

"That's a matter for the U. S. Supreme Court to decide," the judge said.

All Efforts Fail To Revive Baby

Five-month-old Annie Fondren of 2657 Rover had been ill. Her mother thought she had a cold. And then Annie stopped breathing.

Police were called and they rushed the baby to a physician's office where mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was given by the physician along with heart massage on the outside of the chest.

When there was no response, police sped the physician and baby to John Gaston's emergency room where the baby's chest was opened and the heart massaged by hand.

Every effort to restore the baby's heartbeat failed.

9-Year-Old Slayer Of Brother To Reform School

Nine-year-old Charles Taylor, Jr., found guilty of slaying his brother, Lonnie, 4, with a pistol and butcher knife in their Crittenden County, Arkansas, farm home, has been committed to the Arkansas reform school for an indefinite term.

Charles, who became angered when his younger brother threw a dish rag at him, said he learned to shoot a rifle watching westerns on TV.

The boys were alone at the time of the slaying. Other members of the family were in the field chopping cotton.

MEMPHIS WORLD

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"GEE WHIZ, LOOK AT HIS EYES" — Memphis songstress Carla Thomas got together with band leader Lloyd Price back stage before the "Starlight Revue" held recently at Municipal Auditorium. Carla's current hit, still going strong, is "Love Of My Own." (Withers' Photo)

6th Starlight Revue Is Howling Success

Thousands laughed and had the time of their lives at WDIA's sixth annual Starlight Revue at the Auditorium, Saturday night, but they were also making it possible for hundreds of handicapped and helpless children to have the future of their lives.



FREED FOR CONFERENCE — President Moise Tshombe (foreground), of Katanga Province, Africa, is shown talking to the press in Leopoldville after being freed from a two month imprisonment. His release was obtained after Tshombe assured officials that legislators from Katanga would attend the long-adjourned session of the Congo Parliament. In background is Major Gen. Joseph Motubu.

Detectives Beat Him, Green Says

Before a jury found him guilty in the slaying of a 13-year-old white girl and fixed his sentence at death by electrocution, 19-year-old Freddie Green declared a confession was beaten out of him by several Negro detectives.

He said the detectives carried him to the second floor of the City Jail and "used brutality to make me say I did this."

"They hit me on the head and in the body," he testified.

Green claimed he was "knocked down" and "unconscious" and that he woke up in a cell.

He told the court that one of the detectives burned him under the chin with a cigarette lighter.

Green admitted seeing the girl in the basement of a big food store where he was employed as a porter but he declared he couldn't remember anything about her death. The girl was stabbed several times last February.

Defense Attorneys Hugh Stanton, Sr. and J. S. Estes argued that Green was in a state of insanity when he committed the crime. They asked for life imprisonment.

Hearing on a motion for a new trial has been set for Aug. 1.

15,000 New Voters Aim Of Citizens Committee; Campaign Is Under Way

U. S. Probes Bias In Bureau Of Engraving Plant

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A special Treasury investigating team is looking into complaints of wide-spread discrimination against Negroes in the Federal Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The investigators, all Negroes, have found no proof of discrimination so far.

Thirty-five complaints are under review. They allege general discrimination against Negroes in the bureau's hiring and promotion practices, especially concerning better-paying skilled jobs.

The bureau, an arm of the Treasury, prints U. S. currency and postage stamps.

Henry J. Holtzclaw, director of the bureau since 1954 and a veteran of 44 years with the Treasury, told United Press International "it is conceivable but highly unlikely there is some merit to the charges."

"I hold a pretty tight rein on all personnel actions and I review most of them," Holtzclaw said. "I have never discriminated in my life against anyone."

REFERRED TO TREASURY
Some of the 35 complaints were filed with the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. It referred them to the Treasury.

A committee spokesman said that since the group was established earlier this year it had received complaints from eight or nine government agencies. However, he said, only those from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing alleged widespread discrimination.

Holtzclaw said the three investigators told him last Friday after nearly a month of interviews at the bureau that they had found no evidence of discrimination. One works in the bureau. The other two work elsewhere in the Treasury.

Treasury sources confirmed that the team's inquiry had turned up no proof of discrimination in any specific case. But officials are disturbed about the pattern of hiring and reassignment in two instances:

—Machinists: About 17 have been hired in the past two years. All have lost jobs at the nearby weapons plant as a result of retrenchment.

All are white. Negroes from the plant, said to be equally qualified, applied unsuccessfully for jobs at

(Continued on Page Four)

Burned His Suits And Shot At Him

Mrs. Dortha Skipper, 28, proved last Thursday that she is fully capable of devising means of punishing her husband, but she also proved that she needs to take lessons in the art of handling firearms.

Her aim was way off when she pulled the trigger of a shotgun. Pellets fired from the gun missed her husband, D. L. Skipper, 40, but they struck three boys playing across the street from 1681 Ash.

It all started when Mrs. Skipper, 12 years younger than her husband, heard rumors that he was running around with another woman. Investigating officers said Mrs. Skipper gathered up her husband's clothes, carried them to the front yard and set them afire.

When Mr. Skipper bent down to put out the blaze, Mrs. Skipper blazed away with the shotgun. The pellets from the shotgun struck the sidewalk near his feet and ricocheted across the street, striking the three boys.

Wounded by the pellets were John Patterson, 17, of 1689 Orr, shot above the left eye; Gilbert Williams, 15, of 3181 Mt. Olive, hit in the mouth; and Johnny Stone, 17, of 1685 Ash, struck on the shoulder.

Mrs. Skipper was held to the state for assault to murder.

Dr. A. R. Williams' Widow Is Buried

Mrs. Mamie G. Williams, widow of Dr. A. R. Williams, died Thursday afternoon at her residence, 676 Alston Avenue, and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of T. H. Hayes and Sons. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

She was the mother of Mrs. Ethel Lockwood, Miss Eliza S. Williams and Frank A. Williams. She was also the sister of Mrs. Alice Hemingway of Madison, Ill.

Members of the Shelby County Dental Auxiliary served as honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were: Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., Emmitt H. Simon, John Outlaw, Leslie Johnson, Garner Curry and Dr. A. R. Anderson.

The Rev. R. D. Morrison officiated.



R. E. CLAY

PIONEER EDUCATOR BURIED AT NASHVILLE — An era in Negro education was buried with R. E. Clay, 88, pioneer of rural education in Tennessee for Negroes and an associate of Booker T. Washington, last Tuesday morning.

Founder of more than 500 rural county and city elementary schools in Tennessee during 38 years service to the State, Mr. Clay died June 23 of illness incident to old age at a local nursing home. He was survived by his wife, the former Obella M. Golins of Knoxville; a son, Hairston Clay, Bristol, Tennessee; and two brothers, William Clay, Bristol, Virginia and Oley Clay, Cincinnati.

Headquarters for the committee is at 236 S. Wellington. Volunteers and others who are unable to attend the kickoff meeting may obtain kits and information at the Wellington Street address.

Mr. Kilpatrick said the campaign will be on a non-partisan basis and that workers will be stationed in every block in the city and county where they will urge doorbells urging all persons to register and vote.

Rev. A. D. Williams Is Dead At 90

The Rev. A. D. Williams, retired Baptist minister, died at the age of 90 Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, 1639 Pillow Street. Funeral will be held this Friday morning from Mt. Calm Baptist Church in Coldwater, Miss.

Victory Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The deceased is survived by another son, Eddie A. Williams; 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Rev. Mr. Williams, who turned 90 on June 19, had been inactive as a pastor for almost 12 years. Practically all of his pastoring was done in Mississippi and two of the churches he pastored were Dean Hill Baptist Church at Nesbit and Pleasant Hill Baptist Church at Moretown.

His son, the Rev. Charlie Williams, is assistant pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Gold and Silver. Pastor of the church is the Rev. B. T. Higgins.

Minister's Wife Buried Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Martin Memorial CME Church for the late Mrs. Beedie Goldsberry, wife of the Rev. P. A. Goldsberry, pastor of Zion and Johnson Chapel CME Church.

The Reverends L. A. Story and W. L. Love officiated and interment was in New Park. Williams Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Goldsberry died June 26 at the family residence, 189 Goodloe Avenue.

She was the mother of Edward Lee Goldsberry.

Struck By Auto, Child's Arm Broken

James Neal Bland, 5, of 1448 N. Bellevue, dashed into the street to grab potato chips that had been thrown from a passing truck. A car struck him. Result: a broken arm.

Driver of the accident car, Joseph O. Dehoff, 18, of 3129 Thomas, was charged with driving with defective brakes, no inspection tag and no city tag.

13 New Classrooms For Geeter High School

The 56 classrooms under construction this summer on Shelby County school campuses include 13 at Geeter. The school was damaged by fire several months ago.

Sit-In Is Pushed, Complaint Filed

Memphis Branch of the NAACP, through its president, Jesse H. Turner, has filed a civil rights complaint accusing police of breaking up a sit-in demonstration by pushing a youth from a downtown drugstore.

The complaint was filed with the Justice Department, the FBI, and the Memphis Police Department.

Mr. Turner said police pushed a sit-in picket out of Walgreen's Main and Madison, but did not arrest him. The picket was standing at the roped-off end of the lunch-counter.

"We think these tactics are illegal," Mr. Turner said.

Alert Ambulance Crew, Firemen Save Baby's Life

Alert ambulance attendants from Jackson, Tenn., and cooperative firemen at Fire House No. 17 at 611 National saved the life of 3-month-old Valerie Woolfork.

The child, who suffers from a heart ailment, needs constant oxygen and was being rushed from Jackson to John Gaston Hospital, before reaching the hospital, the ambulance attendants ran out of oxygen. They stopped at the fire house for help and were given a bottle of oxygen.

Inside Memphis

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH at Alston and Mississippi will be host to the Tennessee Annual Conference next summer.

U. S. BOND, successful businessman in Forrest City, Ark., is being praised by Memphis friends for his poetic ability. Mr. Bond had several of his poems published in book form and mailed them free of charge to friends throughout the U. S.

JOHN L. SMITH, first Negro bus operator in Memphis, is a twin. His twin brother is Joe L. Smith.

KEVIN DURAND HERRDON, young son of James Edwin Herrdon, 1739 Greenview Circle, believes in storing his money in a safe place. He swallowed his weekly allowance last Monday, two nickels, and spent a night and day in Crump Hospital.

The four teen-aged sisters who sat-in at Walgreen's last week and were arrested had 12 sisters and brothers, a total of 16 children to be fed and clothed by their parents. The case was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

How about the fellow who bumped into his own wife as she came out of a big department store with a shopping bag while he was marching down Main Street with the Freedom Marchers?

Kick-Off Meeting Tonight (Thursday) At Mt. Olive CME; Dinkins To Speak

A campaign for 15,000 new voters in Memphis and Shelby County is being launched this week by the Citizens Non-Partisan Registration Committee.

Kickoff meeting for campaign workers is tonight (Thursday) starting at 7:29 in Mt. Olive Cathedral at Linden and Lauderdale.

Frank R. Kilpatrick, coordinator for the committee, said 15,000 workers will be needed in this county-wide drive. Ward, precinct and block leaders who worked in previous campaigns will be among the current workers. Volunteers are urged to attend the opening meeting to receive kits, assignments and instructions.

Principal speaker for the kickoff meeting will be Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen College.

Headquarters for the committee is at 236 S. Wellington. Volunteers and others who are unable to attend the kickoff meeting may obtain kits and information at the Wellington Street address.

Mr. Kilpatrick said the campaign will be on a non-partisan basis and that workers will be stationed in every block in the city and county where they will urge doorbells urging all persons to register and vote.

He said the Finance Committee headed by Jesse H. Turner, has been reactivated and is now receiving donations. Organizations, churches and individuals wishing to contribute may do so by contacting Mr. Turner at the Tri-State Bank on Beale.

Mr. Kilpatrick estimates there are 77,000 Negroes who are registered and qualified to vote in the county, 65,000 in Memphis and about 11,000 in the county proper.

This figure was reached late last summer. Another 3,500 were registered at the courthouse during the period that persons were renewing their drivers licenses, Mr. Kilpatrick revealed.

He estimated, however, that at least 8,000 Negroes will be dropped from the voting list because they failed to exercise their voting rights in the last four years.

If the committee is successful in its campaign to put 15,000 new names on the voting list, the total Negro vote in Memphis and Shelby County should be well over 90,000 by next election time even though 8,000 names are to be stricken.

City Teachers Go Back On Aug. 25

Vacation for city school teachers will be over on the morning of Aug. 25 when they begin a five-day in-service training program by gathering at their respective schools to hear and see City Schools Supt. E. C. Stimbart on WENQ-TV.

Following first-day sessions, teachers will meet at area centers for workshops. Booker T. Washington and Treadwell are meeting places for junior and senior high teachers.

Elementary teachers, divided this year according to the elementary school supervisor under which they work, will meet at eight schools: Hamilton, Georgia Avenue, Kingsbury, White Station, Rogelle, Volentine, Idlewild and Wells Station.

13 New Classrooms For Geeter High School

The 56 classrooms under construction this summer on Shelby County school campuses include 13 at Geeter. The school was damaged by fire several months ago.

\$10 Gift From Each Alumnus Of LeMoyne College Is Asked In Drive For Library Building Fund

Letters were mailed this week to the 1,500 or more alumni of LeMoyne calling on each alumnus to contribute at least \$10 by August 1 to the college's library building fund.

The alumni have already contributed approximately \$7,000 to the library building fund but this is far short of their pledge of \$25,000.

The appeal to members of the alumni for \$10 individual contributions was sent out by Theodore R. McLemore, fund-raising chairman for LeMoyne's General Alumni Association.

The library building will cost more than \$300,000 and all but \$40,000 of this amount is available. It is hoped that graduates and former students of the college will

raise a portion of the \$25,000.

The college's board of trustees has accepted the architect's plans for the new building and construction will begin late this summer or early in the fall if this last financial drive proves successful.

In his letter to the alumni, Mr. McLemore said: "LeMoyne is proud that her sons and daughters, who have never failed her, will not fail her this time."



VISITED IN MEMPHIS - Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McHenry and their five children were recent visitors in Memphis. Mr. McHenry is an insurance official in Louisville and Mrs. McHenry is the former Miss Beatrice Holmes Brewster of Memphis. She once taught at Manassa High School. Mr. McHenry was in the city to attend to business for his firm. While here, the McHenry's visited her family just out of Memphis and a sister, Mrs. Mattie Holmes, a Memphis school teacher. They also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes on Walker Avenue. The McHenry's are shown here with their children: Susan Jo, Patti Eileen, John Russell, Alston Robert and Holmes Chester.

Illinois Finally Gets FEPC Law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (ANP) — Illinois became the last of the northern industrial states, last week to pass a fair employment practices law. The final legislative action came when the House voted 212 to 21 for passage. Gov. Otto Kerner has already indicated he will sign the bill into law. This will end 18 years of unrelenting campaigning.

One of the perennial sponsors of the legislation and its staunchest supporter has been Rep. Corneal Davis, dean of the Negro legislative corps. An influential Democrat he is also assistant pastor of Quinn Chapel AME church of which Rev. Archibald J. Carey, a nationally known Republican, is pastor.

FINAL ROLL CALL COMES QUICKLY

The final roll call came so quickly that Davis was lifted to the shortest speech of his career.

The governor, who campaigned last year for FEPC, will appoint an unsalaried five man commission empowered to receive, investigate, and review complaints of discrimination in employment because of race, color, national origin, or ancestry. The commission will have a \$15,000 a year executive director.

The final bill was a compromise worked out by Sen. Arthur W. Sprague (R. LaGrange).

For more than 10 years FEPC bills have died in the Senate after passing the House.

BILL'S SPECIFICATIONS

To meet objections that employers might be harassed by the commission, the bill specifies that until Jan. 1, 1963, the commission shall have jurisdiction only over firms employing more than 100 persons. The number will then drop to 75 employers until 1965, when it will cover employers of 50 persons.

Speaker Paul Powell (D. Vienna) called the bill for final passing just before midnight. Davis started a speech but was interrupted by cries for "roll - call."

Rep. William H. Robinson (R. Chicago) then quickly thanked Republicans who were supporting the bill. Its provisions were never explained to the House.



MRS. H. H. JOHNSON AND MRS. HARRY CASH WALKER, the bride-elect's mother; Mr. Shaw, Miss ENTERTAINED FOR MISS LILY PATRICIA WALKER Walker and Mr. Walker, the bride's father. and her fiance, Mr. Harold Show, who were Back row Mr. Leon West, Mrs. West of Chicago; Mrs. Clarence Coleman of Houston; Mrs. married in a brilliant June ceremony much talked about all over the nation. Seen at the beautifully planned party at the Top Hat and Tailors swanky club house are (front) Mrs. A. Maceo V. K. Harrison of Chicago, all cousins of the bride; Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Johnson and Dr. Johnson who assisted the matrons in receiving.

Dr. Robinson Urges Educators Not To Neglect Primary Training

ATLANTIC CITY—Dr. James A. Robinson, pastor of Church of the Master, New York City, called on the nation's educators here Sunday to help African governments and educators do something about their most urgent problem—primary education.

Speaking on the topic: "Adventure - Alternative To Conformity," the distinguished churchman addressed the delegates to the 99th Annual Convention of the National Education Association, in session at Convention Hall.

"Conformity can rob us of the individual heritage of unique characteristics and creativity here which communism denies others by force elsewhere," Dr. Robinson said, and added:

"The failure to dream great dreams and to try new creative ideas or to adventure courageously in new ways of democracy, race and international relationships accounts for a large part of the poverty of dynamic leadership in our country and our world."

He told the NEA delegates "your organization should lead the nation in some bold new ideas which break the conformity which prevents America from doing some necessary and creative things in our relationship to the world."

AFRICA DEMANDS CITED

"Education — both the greatest need and hunger in Africa demands much of America. But we are enamored with our emphasis upon the education of an elite of highly trained African personnel that we fail to meet the most urgent need in Africa — primary education. It is noble of us to desire to train Ph. D's and establish great universities — but the weakest part of African education is the lack of primary schools and the large number of under-educated and inadequately prepared primary teachers who are the first people to open up new vistas of knowledge to the millions of children who are Africa's future leaders."

Dr. Robinson also told the delegates "there is a further area where the NEA could make a most valuable contribution to our society, especially in the area of school integration. Who more than the teachers of America ought to help our nation break with the conformity of discrimination against many of our children."

"NEA's voice needs to be heard strongly. This is not special pleading on my part but concern for our nation. We will need the largest number of trained leaders for the future — and we would need them even if we were not in a battle with the Russians for the leadership of this world."

"Discrimination against any children is self-defeating because it denies our nation the abilities and talents of that great number of young Americans who could conceivably make the difference in our struggle with the Soviets."

D. A. C. Club's Gift Box To Mrs. Sander

The D. A. C. Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, 1200 Cella St. Mrs. Luella Yancy addressed the gathering.

Winner of the gift box was Mrs. Irene Sanders. Next meeting will be July 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Isabel, 620 So. Orleans St.

Mrs. Steve Smith is president of the organization; Mrs. Landy Brown is secretary and Mrs. Alberta Ford is reporter.

Memphis' New Parents

BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL TO:

June 24
Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Williams, 715 Marble St., daughter, Lorri Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Richardson, 182 Silverage, son, Anthony Jerome.
Mr. and Mrs. Malloy B. Montague, 319 Cambridge (R.), son, Malory Bernard.
Mr. and Mrs. Polk James, 1499 Lake Grove, son, Kenneth Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Abston, 705 Polk, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Millie D. Butler, 2437 Corry, son, Ronald Darrell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Proctor, 646 No. Front, daughter, Cynthia.
June 25
Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Torrey, 158 Bickford, daughter, Brenda Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chism, 761 Tanglewood, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Granderson, 104 No. Seventh, son, Donald Reginald.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bland, 937 McDowell, son, Terry.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Farr, 915 Stafford, son, Randy Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayborn, 773 Castle, son, Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. McCall, 1492 Orr, son, Curtis Eugene.
June 26
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boyd, 3967 Hobson, son, Eddie.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Holloway, 2864 Shasta, son, Anthony Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosby, 2854 Nathan, son, Andrew Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Hancock, 251 Majuba, daughter, Paula Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weston, 143 West Utah, son, Frederick.
Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Stewart, 1211 Brown, son, Eric.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson, 897 Barton, son, Raymond.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Brooks, 1027 No. Second, daughter, Shem-eze.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchanan, 217 Silverage, son, Randle Kevin.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Laws, 1645 Orr, son, Vinton Barron.
Mr. and Mrs. James O. Thomas, 1615 Sydney, daughter, Cynthia De-joris.
June 27
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brewer, 712 Regent, son, Dennis III.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Yancey, 510 Vance, daughter, Phyllis Marie.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Frazier, 1475 Brookins, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wiley, 320 No. Main, son, Albert Leandre.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sims, 951 Lenow, daughter, Deborah Denise.

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40 Science-Minded Youth In Howard Research Program

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Forty science-minded high school sophomores and juniors, with IQ's ranging up to 168, are sacrificing their summer school vacations to attend Howard University's eight-week research participation program for secondary school students, which began June 28.

Selected from honor students across the nation, the tenth and eleventh graders are research participants in chemistry, physics, medicine, dentistry, mathematics and biology under a \$16,872 grant by the National Science Foundation. The program at Howard is its third in as many years.

The summer science training program for high-ability secondary school students includes special classes in electronics, shop practice and reading in science, with the students spending approximately 40 hours a week in research, laboratories and classes. They also participate in field trips to private and public research facilities in the Washington area.

The five-point training program, directed by Dr. Herman R. Branson, professor and head of Howard's Department of Physics, involves approximately 14 instructors who coordinate the summer program with established research projects at the University with the aim of:

1. Discovering students of high scientific ability at an early age;
2. Bringing able students into direct and intimate contact with active research workers and their procedures, apparatus, and materials;
3. Stimulating the students who wish to know more, and to add to their store of knowledge;
4. Helping the students to choose scientific careers for which their aptitudes and interests fit them;
5. Giving them an opportunity to develop a few laboratory skills.

AME Missionary Institute Meets

The South Memphis Missionary Institute of the AME Church met recently at Mt. Zion AME Church, 118 West Trigg.

Lesson was taught by Mrs. M. R. Todd of St. Andrew, Mrs. S. F. Ford was emcee and the parliamentary class was taught by Mrs. E. L. Fisher of Mt. Zion.

Churches represented included Providence, St. Andrew, Ward Chapel White Chapel, Mt. Zion and New Alben.

Next meeting will be held at Providence, St. Andrew Ward Chapel Monday in August. Mrs. M. R. Todd is president of the group, Mrs. S. S. Todd is secretary and Mrs. L. Archibald is reporter.

Traffic Safety

Motorists who failed to renew their Tennessee driver licenses before July 2nd will probably be sorry they didn't.

State Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear said today that he could see no reason for an extension of the renewal period and pointed out that the law says current licenses are not valid after July 1st.

"Any person found driving a motor vehicle in Tennessee who does not have a valid driver's license is subject to arrest," O'Rear said. "State Troopers will begin enforcement on July 2nd with roadblocks in all sections of the state. Motorists will be asked to show their driver's licenses at these blocks and those who fail to do so will be charged with driving without a driver's license," O'Rear Commissioner said.

County Court Clerks cannot legally renew the current licenses after July 1st. And those persons who fail to make the renewal by then must take the driver's license examination again, as though they had never had a license.

"Everyone has had a full month to renew their licenses and those who have done so certainly have nothing to fear. However, those who fail to make the renewal may expect to suffer the consequences," O'Rear concluded.

J. T. Chandler Recovering

J. T. Chandler, of 1047 McDowell and an official of Universal Life Insurance Company, is recovering at his home. He became ill two weeks ago after becoming overheated while cutting grass in his yard.

Long Term Loan

DOVER, N. J. — (UPI) — It took 35 years, but Harold A. Keller of Wharton, N. J., finally got back that \$25 he loaned to a friend in 1925.

The friend, who had moved out

James W. Byrum, 16, Drowns In Ellis Lake

Another swimming victim was recorded on the weekend when James W. Byrum, 16, lost his life in Ellis Lake near Cordova. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byrum, farm workers in Cordova. A friend, Howard Lee King, said he attempted to rescue young Byrum but released his hold when the drowning boy began pulling him under water.

U. S. Pacific Islands trust is facing scrutiny.

Woman Attorney Appointed To Justice Dept.

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Miss Jean Brown, a prominent local attorney formerly from Minneapolis, became the first Negro ever to be appointed to the legal staff of the anti-trust division of the U. S. Attorney-General's office.

Appointed by U. S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy, she has been assigned to the New York section, the region where principal anti-trust cases originate, and will handle such cases in the New York City federal courts.

Educated in Minneapolis public schools, she received her bachelor of arts from the University of Minnesota. She came to New York in 1960 for study at Fordham University Law school.

Later she received her Master of Laws degree from New York university.

She served as attorney for SCAD (New York Commission Against Discrimination) and with the N. Y. City Legal Aid Society.

She entered the practice of law with the law firm of Baker and Tyler of New York.

Girls In India Have 'Top Priority' Now

NEW DELHI, India — (ANP) — The field is wide open for prospective bride-to-be in India and the girls can now be somewhat "choicy" in selecting their future mates, as they are far outnumbered by the swains.

The 1961 census shows that in Bombay there are 1,686 men for every 1,000 women and in Calcutta its 1,754 men for every 1,000 women!

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1935 Warren Memphis, Tenn.

MARY MARTEL

When And How Parents Should Tell Their Children About Sex And Birth

DEAR MARY: I have two children ages 6 and 7. What age should a child be before he is taught sex education? How do you answer a six year old child's questions pertaining to birth?

R. B.

DEAR R. B.: Sex education is more than where babies come from. It includes how to respond to and how to give love and affection, correct names for all body organs, attitude toward sex and toward people of the opposite sex and toward your own sex. Since all of this is involved we may well conclude that sex education begins at birth. How the child is handled by the parents, how the parents respond to each other and to other people, parents' attitude about sex, elimination and other matters all contribute to educating the child in matters of sex.

Tell the six-year-old child as much as he can understand. Often a simple, unemotional response from the parent or person who gets the question will satisfy the child's curiosity. A statement such as "from mother's body" will answer the question. If the child persists, "How does it get there?" tell him the father puts it there. Usually that is enough. By all means tell the truth, no fairy tales like the story brought you.

Also, please note, the parent who gets the question should answer it.

DEAR MARY: I am a new bride of about three months and I don't have any marital problems as yet but I want to know how to avoid any in the future. How can I keep my marriage a happy one?

M. R.

Death Of Public School Bill Seen

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The bill to give federal aid to parochial schools appeared dead Saturday. It probably carried down to defeat with it President Kennedy's big public school aid program.

Although many supporters were publicly forecasting House approval of Kennedy's bill, informed sources said the Democrats could not muster enough votes in the Rules Committee to clear the public or parochial school bills for a House vote.

As a result, some Democratic strategists privately were considering an involved parliamentary maneuver by which Kennedy's Senate - passed measure might be pushed through near the end of the session without direct approval by the Rules Committee.

Some gloomy Democrats argue privately that chances were less than 50-50 that the maneuver could succeed. Others insisted that it offers the only hope for salvaging the public school bill.

AVOID SHOWDOWN

The strategy would avoid a showdown vote on the House floor on

Tshombe Calls Congo Summit Conference

ELIZABETHVILLE — (UPI) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe said last week the other leaders of The Congo must meet with him in a summit conference before he will send a delegation to the Leopoldville Parliament.

He told newsmen on the eve of the first anniversary celebrations of the Congo that such a meeting should be held outside The Congo but that he would be willing to meet with the other leaders at the former Belgian army base of Kamina in Katanga province.

Tshombe said he was ready "in principle" to send a parliamentary delegation to Leopoldville but that the summit talks must be held to "clear the air before Parliament meets."

He suggested that those who would attend such a meeting should include himself, President Joseph Kasavubu of the central Leopoldville government, pro-Lumumbist Stanleyville chief Antoine Gizenga and South Kasai "king" Albert Kalonji.

Tshombe, who was released last week after two months of imprisonment by the Leopoldville Premier Joseph Ileo as "this man who pretends to be premier."

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PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER THE DUTCH SCHULTZ STORY

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

CHICAGO LINKS PRESENT THEIR FIRST DEBUTANTE COTILLION AT SHERATON TOWERS

Mrs. T. R. M. (Helen) Howard is General Chairman.

The timing of the Chicago Links' Cotillion could not have been more strategically chosen since June seems to be the month for Cotillions in Chicago. State Street and Michigan Blvd. (starting with Saks Fifth Avenue) were undoubtedly most beautiful with white gowns (mostly Peau de Soie).

Michigan Blvd. was lined with hundreds of cars (who fought thru the evening traffic) as early as 6:00 p. m. on Saturday evening with approximately 950 guests arriving at Chicago's swanky North Michigan Chicago Towers Hotel for cocktails at six-thirty and dinner at seven-thirty in the hotel's FABULOUS BALL ROOM where 20 Cotillionettes of '61 were presented by Chicago Links.

Arriving in Chicago Saturday morning I went straight down to the Sheraton Towers where Mrs. T. R. M. Howard (General Chair- man) and the Cotillion and my hostesses had a suit. There we ran into the Howard's other guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis (frequent visitors in Memphis (he a prominent Detroit business man ... and she (Mary Agnes as she is fondly referred to by her friends) organizer of the Co-Elites who are enjoying a wave of popularity in Detroit, Memphis, Chicago and Nashville. We were joined later by Dr. Howard who drove up at exactly 6:30 in his shiny new white Fleetwood Cadillac limousine.

Chicago's Society (with a Capital "S") turned out in large numbers for the Ball that was "Spectacular" and "Magnificent" ... words that could not have been over-worked at this fabulous affair. The cotillion was the prettiest and most spectacular according to guests who marveled ... and it was surely the prettiest that I have seen ... and that includes the ones that I have attended in Chicago in previous years and one given by the Los Angeles Links at Los Angeles swank and exclusive Beverly-Hilton Hotel ... with \$50 charges for a couple. Chicago Links only charged \$20 for a couple (a top price, but surely not when one thinks of a half-hundred) ... Even so the presentation moved on as did the one last summer given by our Western Sister Links with the same Arthur Lee Simpkins (Guest Artist) who flew to Chicago for the occasion where he sang as he did before the Cotillion at the Beverly Hilton.

Mr. Simpkins stole the first of the show ... but the real scene stealer was the presentation of the lovely ladies in exquisite gowns benefiting the magnificent setting of the auspicious occasion ... with all of the pomp and ceremony traditionally demanded at a Cotillion.

The elaborate gowns were first seen on the elevated stage where the facturers turned daughters over to escorts ... We next say the Debs - Dads and Mothers with the escorts in a Grand March around the center of the ball room floor ... while appreciative guests remained at their tables where we had thoroughly enjoyed the Seafood Canape ... the breast of Capon ... with tasty trimmings and Sherbet A La Cotillionettes and Lady Fingers before the Creme De Menthe and Coffee.

COTILLION FIGURES

Debutantes went directly across the floor and stood in the ring-side near their individual tables. Their parents and escorts joined them in an intimate family group (a receiving line) where girls (all beautiful ones) received kisses and hugs from doting relatives and friends.

After the "Minute" ... Debs and their escorts waited around the ball room ... The next was a "Tango" by the tunes of "Josephine" while debs and their dates did a free style FoxTrot with a bit of the "Twist" mixed in. The last thing was "Memory Walks." The graceful 20 couples were pretty, graceful ... showing all of the superb training that handsome Mr. Tommy Sutton, Cotillion Master had given them.

Hundred of members of Chicago's young set kept things lively until midnight ... and they were spurred on by the music of famed "Red" Saunders and his orchestra.

In addition, many friends, relatives and out-of-town guests were on hand to join in the fun. A spring scene, predominately white with large rounded trees stuffed with gardenias, stood on either side of the steps from the stage.

Upon our arrival in the foyer ... we found it crowded with a fashionably dressed set ... Tables in the ball room were placed around under the balcony ... and the center of the ball room belonged strictly to the debs ... as the foyer did to the guests who kept bartenders busy.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard (whom most of you knew when they lived in these parts) had scores of guest (who had to use two tables. At their individual table were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Detroit ... Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Morgan (who were Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Atkins' house guests in Memphis Thanksgiving) ... "Your Columnist" who sat early in the evening at the Howard's other guest table with Dr. and Mrs. King Jones who we visited in Michigan City two years ago and who is a good friend to the A. T. Martians here ... Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Westley whose new Michigan City (called "Liberty Train") we were invited to last week Dr. and Mrs. Leonidas H. Berry, Dr. Herb Turner and Atty. and Mrs. "Ben" Wilson, a Gary couple whom most of you know and Mr. and Mrs. D. Zollars.

Guests that we chatted with during the evening were: Mrs. Charles Diggs (Anna), a Detroit lawyer and wife of Michigan's Congressman and her beautiful mother who found the Edward Davises as soon as they came downstairs in the hotel ... Miss Ruby Johnson a St. Louis Link, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Runner (old friends whose wedding I was in 14 years ago) ... Dr. and Mrs. "Bobby" Stepto ... Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason (frequent visitors here and uncle and aunt of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Atkins).

Others that you may know were Mrs. Fortia Seary (who was married to a late Memphis and founder of Chicago Links) Dr. and Mrs. Harold Thatcher, Dr. Harvey Whitfield, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Fred Slater, Dr. and Mrs. "Al" Spaulding (she, the former Maurya Louise) who has often visited the Kelsos in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Dr. and Mrs. "Ted" Hawes ... Mrs. Frances T. Matlock who is in charge of publicity who also has charge of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial to be celebrated in Chicago next year. Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Lights and Mrs. Edith Sampson Clayton (prominent lawyer and United Nations Representative) all Chicago Links who have visited here ... A few others noticed were Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Lane who inquired about Memphians and Dr. and Mrs. T. La Marr Harrison (the former president of Lankston Univ. in Oklahoma and she' past National President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (also a Link and "Missing Link" who moved to Chicago since Dr. Harrison's retirement).

MEMPHIS COUPLES ENTERTAIN FOR MR. AND MRS. ROBERT (BOB) HEMMINGWAY

Native Memphian Is Principal of Cleveland, Ohio School

A beautifully planned party and get-together was planned and carried out last Tuesday evening by Dr. Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Atkins who complimented Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Hemmingway and popular Cleveland couple, house guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Wenona Reynolds and he a well known Memphian who is noted as a musician and who taught Music for years at Fisk U.

The couples entertained at the Rivers' South Parkway mansion residence that is far back from the street ... Guests arrived (most of them long-time friends to Dr. Hemmingway) as early as 9 o'clock in the evening ... There was duck tennis in the basement. Many of the guests remained at the Sun-Bar Room ... on the near-by terrace ... near the living area where guests sat around ... Others chose to sit in the mid-way split level Mahogany paneled library that is mid-way between the large foyer and an upstairs area. The scene there is surely an unusual one ... where one looks down on the guests over a winding staircase.

Supper was served at 12 in the dining room that is divided from the large living room by the attractive foyer.

Among the old friends who chatted with the Hemmingways and their traveling companion were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mr. Thomas Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. Marvin Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bonds of Madison ... their sister-in-law and Mrs. Speight's aunt, Mrs. "V" Bonds of Chicago ... Mrs. Tolise Porifoy, Mrs. Betty Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew and "Your Columnist".

The Hemmingways and Mrs. Reynolds went from Memphis to Tyler, Texas where they have property ... and to attend the fabulous Williams-French that is another much talked about June Wedding ... and on to California.

PEOPLE ALL OVER ARE TALKING ABOUT THE William - French Wedding at Tyler, Texas last week ... just as they talked about the Walker-Shaw Wedding in Memphis. Many Memphians went to the fashionable wedding in Texas ... where many others were invited down. Again Gerri Major and her force went down from New York ... and "Your Columnist" was invited down by the Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Nolan Anderson who visited the Atkins and Rivers in June and who had the Rehearsal Dinner in Marshall, Texas. ... Going down from Memphis were Mrs. Maceo Walker and Mrs. Betty Bland who flew down Friday ... Mrs. Julian Kelso who was driven down by a friend, Mr. Emmitt Hozay of Los Angeles ... Mr. W. H. Young who is a native of Tyler and life long friend to Dr. Williams ... Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burke with whom Dr. Young drove down with ... and Mrs. A. M. Woods who went down with her uncle and aunt, Bishop and Mrs. Luther Stewart who picked her up in Memphis Thursday ... Going through to the wedding ... and stopping off here were the Hemmingways ... Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. Leon Fisher, brother-in-law to Marion Anderson who stopped off to see his long time friends, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young and Dr. E. A. Witherspoon ... with whom he was around with. Miss Antoinette Fran Williams, bride-elect (who flew to Memphis for Miss Lily Patricia Walker's wedding with her mother) is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Williams, Jr. of Tyler. She was the first Negro girl to sing with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra ... and has traveled all over Europe with the Fisk Jubilee Singers. She was married to Mr. Arthur Wellesley French at the Emmett Scott Chapel Saturday evening a

Three days were like three weeks ... Other courtesies extended were by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gentry, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Moses Jones and their pretty young daughter, Jean who is a senior at the University of Illinois and anxious to come to Memphis again) and the prominent Ophthalmologist who taught Eye Surgery at the Univ. of Chicago Hospital (Billings) and was Chief there for years who did my eyes while there) Mrs. Birdie Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Jr. all my relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason with whom I had dinner Sunday and spent the afternoon. Incidentally the Gleasons will leave this week for the West Coast (with a possibly stop off in Memphis with their relatives here) Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Runner ... with whom we had cocktails Sunday night ... Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hawes whose Cocktail Party we attended in the Sheraton Towers before leaving the hotel Saturday ... Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphy (she, the former Miss Margaret Evans who is the niece of Mrs. Eva Carman Martin at Collins Chapel) who drove me to the air port Tuesday.

Vows were pledged before an altar banked with white stock, greenery and candelabra entwined with smilax ... and the bridal aisle was marked with white blossoms and ribbon.

Mrs. Carolyn Rhodes Garner and Mrs. Thelma Whalum were at the organ and Mr. Harold Whalum sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

The bride's gown was something to behold. Given in marriage by her father she wore an Original gown designed with a Portrait of white organza trimmed in hand clipped Chantilly lace and adorned with tiny pearls and iridescent sequins. The tight bodice joined a full skirt that fell into a fan-shaped train with its beauty. Her misty English veil of illusion was waist length and fell from a cap of pearls and rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of carnations.

Bridesmaids wore pink and green silk organza frocks designed with an overskirt of full scallops. They carried bouquets of carnation. The ones who wore pink carried green carnations ... and those who wore green carried pink flowers carrying out the A. K. A. colors.

Female attendants were: Miss Eleanor Walker of Atlanta ... Miss Jeanette Lawson of Stanford, Fla. ... Miss Shirley Pinnie, Miss Doretha Sturgis, Miss Alva Jamison, Miss Jeanette Graham and Miss Clara Ann Twigg, maid of honor and Miss Frances Collins.

Mr. Sylvester Washburn Jr. was his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were Wallace Wilburn, Cowan Brooks of Hopkinsville, Ky. Lewis H. Twigg, Jr. James Spraggins, George Mims of Nashville; Logan Westbrooks and Henry Mitchell. Ushers were Norman Rawlings, Benjamin Jackson, Kenneth Cole, J. C. McGraw and Kenneth Whalum.

Mrs. Cash chose for her daughter's wedding a smart sheathe of blue chantilly lace and wore a purple orchid ... Mrs. Washburn wore an attractive orchid silk organza with pink and green embroidered flowers ... and a white orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Tennessee State U. where she was a member of the A. K. A. Sorority. She has been elected to teach in Memphis this year. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cash ... and the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams.

Mr. Washburn was graduated from Morehouse College where he was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is now a teacher in the Memphis School System. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Washburn ... and the maternal grandson of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Moore of Greenwood, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash entertained at the Lakeview Country Club with a beautifully planned reception. The bride's table, overlaid with a fine



FOR THE BRIDE - Mrs. H. A. Gilliam and Mrs. Shaw. Left to right: Miss Walker, Miss Lulah Gerald Howell entertained for Miss Lily Patricia Walker on the eve of her marriage to Harold Ewen, Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Gilliam.

Miss Bettye Jean Cash Is Wed To Gene A. Washburn

In a candlelight wedding at St. John Baptist Church, Sunday of last week, Miss Bettye Jean Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osville Cash of 875 Annia, became the bride of Gene A. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Washburn of 393 Loch in a brilliant ceremony with the Rev. A. McEwen Williams (assisted by the Rev. S. A. Owen) officiating. The double-ring ceremony united two of Memphis outstanding families who are pioneers in education and business in Memphis.

Vows were pledged before an altar banked with white stock, greenery and candelabra entwined with smilax ... and the bridal aisle was marked with white blossoms and ribbon.

Mrs. Carolyn Rhodes Garner and Mrs. Thelma Whalum were at the organ and Mr. Harold Whalum sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Eleanor Walker of Atlanta; Mrs. Buri Collins of Mississippi; Miss Jeanette Lawson of Florida; Miss Bertie Griffin and Mrs. Helen Harris of Nashville; Miss Rowland Griffin of Nashville and Miss Gwen Boykins of Birmingham.

SERIES OF PARTIES COMPLIMENT COUPLE

A week and a series of brilliant parties complimented Miss Cash and her fiance ... Mr. and Mrs. Ben BanPelt and their daughter, Miss Arnette Van Pelt entertained with a fabulous cocktail party on Tuesday night of last week ... A shower was given on Wednesday at the residence of Bishop and Mrs. C. H. Mason by Miss Alva Jamison, Miss Minerva Johnica and Miss Jacqueline Washburn ... On Thursday Miss Jeanette Graham entertained the bridal party at dinner ... Thursday night Miss Clara Ann Twigg (who will also be married this summer) entertained at her South Parkway residence with a guest towel shower ... On Friday night the bride gave a Bridal Party at the Lakeview home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cash ... Mr. Kenneth Whalum and Mrs. Henry Mitchell entertained at Tony's with a Bachelor Party on Friday night. On Saturday night the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Washburn, Sr. gave the Rehearsal Dinner at their Loch St. residence ... Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cash entertained Sunday evening after the reception at their Lakeview home with a Champagne Party complimenting the newly-married couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doggett, newly weds, Mr. James Sudduth, Miss Arnette Vanpelt, Mrs. Thelma Whalum, Miss Rose Marie Whalum, Miss Barbara Cole, Mr. Ernest Jackson, Mrs. Thomas Perkins, Mrs. Annie Higgins, Miss Vanessa Holloway, Miss Lois Cash, Mrs. Frankie Cash, Miss Margaret Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

LIVE DANGEROUSLY - AND SAFELY

LIVING is dangerous! One of the remarkable characteristics of human beings is their capacity for rapid acceptance of danger as a normal condition of life. They enjoy the risk of a margin of danger, sometimes seek it. The ability of persons to run great risks of injury or death without a moment's hesitation to rescue someone else or to serve a cause is as inspiring as it is common.

But this bent for dangerous living often becomes foolhardy. Pedestrians cross streets against traffic warnings with the reckless assumption that "it can't happen to me," and "it" happens. Drivers tear down highways half asleep, half drunk, or just a little recklessly, and "it" happens.

National Farm Safety Week is July 23-29. The National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois, carries on a continuous effort to help people react sensibly to the dangers in which they live. Many churches are cooperating by sponsoring meetings for safety education and for organizing community efforts for safety at home and on the highways. Materials are available through the National Safety Council for use in safety education. Many of them lift up the moral and religious imperatives for concern for the well-being of others, old and young.

Each of us would risk his life without hesitation to save a drowning child. With infinitely less risk we can drive safely and protect the lives of many. Christians believe that persons are precious in God's sight. Let this be a truly happy summer, with Christians accepting the risks that are necessary for living in a world of danger, but alert constantly to protect the safety and well-being of themselves and others.

Call at your library and read THE INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND SEE where one church organized a hot - rod club the Jesus, with the emphasis on safe driving, courtesies of the highway and keeping cars in top condition at all

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YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Dear Grace: We've been having a little debate around my house about the meaning of the word entree. My daughter says that it is the main dish. I've always thought that it was the name of a course but not the main course. What does this word mean?

Answer: For most of us the word entree means the main dish. That is because most of the meals we serve are informal and the main dish of an informal meal is the entree.

For a seven-course meal or a formal meal the entree is exactly what the word implies, entrance to a formal meal.

Dear Grace: Does margarine contain fewer calories than butter?

Answer: No, there is no difference in the caloric content of butter and margarine. One tablespoon of butter contains one hundred calories and so does one tablespoon of margarine.

Dear Grace: My favorite vegetable is corn on the cob, but invariably I get "gipped" on the corn I buy in the store. It is usually hard. How can you be assured of getting fresh corn? Answer: Are you "gipped" when you buy the corn or do you "gip" yourself when you store your corn at home?

When you buy your corn notice how it is displayed. Clipped corn and corn left exposed to the air will lose freshness rapidly. The corn that is packaged is usually of better quality than that which is stacked open on the shelf. It costs more, too.

When you select corn let the husks and kernels be your guide. The husks should be green and fresh looking. The kernel should be plump and preferably in the "milk" stage. The yellow varieties should have kernels that are not too deep a yellow.

Storing the corn at home is im-

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYMON

HE STILL IS FAITHFUL

TEXT: Wherefore be ye not unwise, but understanding what the will of the Lord is. (Ephesians 5-17).

The Bible tells us of such men as Abraham, Moses, and Paul who suffered under adverse conditions, but who eventually were enabled to submit to God's will.

We too, have known of believers who, when things went against them, have found grace to pray in the words of Jesus: "Nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done."

We must not be foolish but understand what the will of God is. We are saved by faith. Remember, our Lord does not promise success or peace in this life. He promised tribulation; so if things do not go well after the flesh, He still is faithful. He don't want to be like the millionaire who was dying. He wasn't a member of the church but at the last he called a minister in and muttered weakly: "If I leave a hundred thousand dollars or so to the church; will that help get me into heaven?" The minister cautiously answered: "I wouldn't like to be positive, but it's well worth trying."

Paul saith, "For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in a creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. PRAYE: "O GOD, help us to submit ourselves to Thy will. Instruct us in the true nature of Thy will. Give us courage to accept Thy will, in Jesus name. We pray, Amen."

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Do not class her with readers who have been here. She is different from all others because she is gifted. She is the seventh daughter, born with a double black veil. She has the power to tell you as well as to help you, whatever your troubles may be. She overcomes all evil influences and bad luck. She will give you luck and happiness. Isn't life wonderful with luck and happiness? What is life with worry, sickness, unhappiness, troubles, bad luck and disappointments. So come out and see this gifted lady and let her help you in your troubles, whatever they may be. She does what others try to do and guarantees her work. She will give you a blessed lucky charm.

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(Continued on Page Four)

MEMPHIS WORLD

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

A Chance Lost By Negligence

Bertie Louis Blackman, Jr., 37-year-old aircraft worker at the Lockheed Plant in Marietta, Georgia, is to be commended for his effort to win a seat on the Marietta city council.

Ordinarily, the Negro voters in this thriving industrial suburb of Atlanta exhibit such lethargy that 100 to 150 are considered a good turnout at the polls in the Lyman's Home precinct of the Fifth Ward.

The sad commentary, however, is that not enough voters seemed to realize the importance or beset themselves to exert their precious right to select those who will govern their city.

This should be a lesson that Mariettans will long remember. The first time in history one of their race seeks to represent them on the city governing body, and so many were so lazy or so indifferent that he lost by default through their negligence.

Shame on these people! Many of these very same persons who failed to exercise the grand right and privilege of citizenship would be the first to yell about racial injustices and complain about being treated as second class citizens.

The rights and privileges of a democracy also carry with them certain serious responsibilities. Among these are the fact that a good citizen must go to the polls at every opportunity and vote. Those who did vote are to be commended and urged to do so at every election.

Blackman was running for the seat of one of two former councilmen who resigned after a bribery scandal. After the election, the Negro candidate said he was greatly encouraged and probably will run for political office again.

The Atlanta Daily World would also like to congratulate the candidate and say "well done."

Castro Teased With Tractors

Some weeks ago this newspaper along with others who thought as we, expressed alarm over the proposition of Castro swapping prisoners of his own kith for tractors; that it was nothing short of an inhuman bit of pressure which does not find a precedent even in the Dark Ages and was otherwise out of line with the practice of a country whose Admiral Pinckney shouted to high sea pirates "millions for defense, but not one penny for tribute."

At any rate, this spurious attempt to get something for nothing through the veins of humane sympathies was to finally collapse in the midst of the efforts of its American sponsors to secure funds for the appointed tractors.

It would have been a blot on this civilization had the plan gone through and while it might have extricated those poor pawns from their plight of a living death, it would not have made a contribution to this age and its prided civilization striving at this time to supplant such violence with love and a more wholesome brotherhood.

The sad picture is revealed in the piling up of huge stacks of mail from like sympathizers, some containing checks, cash and maybe on the other hand those tokens of disgust, and otherwise expressions of ribaldry and chagrin.

Apparently the move, which was well intended, collapsed. It richly deserved to, and may whenever such an attempt is made to pawn humanity's spiritual emotions and brightest jewels for tractors, farm machinery, or even atom bombs, receive that burning contempt and uncompromising rebuff that such criminal aspersions deserve.

Maybe after all Castro and those "who sent him out" might have been throwing up a tease, a feeler or some other type of trial balloon to test out the sob-sisters and the softies.

Galveston's Negro Councilman Is Not First, But Is Very Unique

GALVESTON, Texas - (ANP) - When T. D. Armstrong was elected to the city council here last month by virtue of an almost unbelievable three vote margin, many erroneously hailed him as the city's first Negro alderman.

Without taking anything from Armstrong, the distinction was undeserved. In fact, the month-old councilman himself will tell you that he is not the first Negro to occupy the post.

But, he is the first since the Civil War reconstruction days when the Negro head of the Republican party in Texas, Noel Wright Cuney, served as a city alderman.

There is a certain amount of pride in knowing that I was one of the first - that I had realized something that as a boy I could not have dreamed of realizing, being a city official," Armstrong said.

Armstrong has a strong sense of responsibility, because he knows that the citizens of Galveston are watching his every move as a councilman.

When Thomas and Mary Armstrong packed up their belongings and their children at a Louisiana sugar plantation in 1913 and moved to Texas, they would not have dared to dream that their only son might some day be a public official.

Thomas Deboy Armstrong, then 6 years old held no such dreams, either. But, that was 50 years ago.

His interest in government goes back to his teaching days in Port Arthur, where for six years he taught economics, sociology and civics. Six of his seven sisters also taught school in Port Arthur at one time, and three are still teaching.

Two Years at Tuskegee Armstrong studied for two years at Tuskegee Institute of Tuskegee, Ala., but received his bachelor of science degree in education at Prairie View A and M college in Texas in 1929.

When he gave up teaching as a career, Armstrong worked for two years, aboard a boat operated by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey out of New Orleans, then moved to Galveston in 1938 to become manager of Strode Funeral Home at a salary of \$66 per month.

He entered the real estate business while keeping his job with Strode in 1943, turning to real estate full-time in 1945, when he also opened Armstrong's Drug Store. Four years later, Armstrong opened the Little Shamrock Motel and coffee shop in the same block.

Special Education Program At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - A "special education" graduate program - designed especially for teachers of children who "differ greatly" from the normal child - will be included in Tuskegee Institute's second - term Summer session, it was announced this week.

The second term is scheduled for July 10 to August 12. Dr. William A. Hunter, Dean of the School of Education, said the program's primary objective is to help decrease the pressing shortage of teachers for "exceptional" children (mentally retarded, physically handicapped, socially and emotionally maladjusted).

To point out the mounting need for such teachers, Dr. Hunter referred specifically to the South. It is in the South that the need is greatest, he explained, adding that there is only one trained teacher for 333 exceptional children.

"The South needs at least 10 times more teachers (of exceptional children) than it now has," he said. Stepping up the pace to answer the need, this summer's exceptional program includes 10 courses - four more than was offered last summer when the program was initiated. All courses may be applied to requirements leading to a M. A. or M. S. degree, Dr. Hunter said.

He said efforts are now being made to offer in September a program "with even more depth."

First steps to establish the programs at Tuskegee were in 1957 after educators and parents - mostly from the Southern region - requested that steps be taken to develop personnel for teaching children in "special education."

In addition to Dr. Hunter, instructors on the summer school staff include:

Dr. Mary I. Elwood, psychologist and supervisor of special education, Pittsburgh Public Schools, and lecturer at the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. William P. Smith, teacher of psychology and guidance at Tuskegee; Dr. Pearl W. Headd, associate professor of education at Tuskegee; Eymour T. Barnes, teacher of educable mentally handicapped children, Detroit City Board of Education; also,

Mrs. Dorinda D. Trader, chairman of the department of psychology and guidance at Tuskegee; Mrs. Georgia C. Poole, associate professor of education and guidance at Tuskegee; Mrs. Georgia C. Poole, associate professor of education at Tuskegee; Mrs. Anaise V. Wilson, assistant professor of education at Tuskegee; and William A. Alcorn, teacher in audio-visual education at Tuskegee Institute.

Attorney's Tax

(Continued from Page One) desire to serve you and the Nation in any way I could be effective. I will appreciate your taking action on this request as soon as possible.

"Sincerely yours, FRANK D. REEVES." THE ANSWER

President Kennedy replied: "Dear Frank:

"Thank you for your letter of June 28. In accordance with your wishes I will withdraw your nomination.

"I appreciate your service to me and to the Administration over the past year.

"Sincerely, JOHN F. KENNEDY."

U. N. Children's Fund seeks more effective aid.

Mrs. Ikeda makes history on visit to U. S.

Praises Negro Press

Marshall Calls "All-Out" Push In Schools Integration Fight

CLEVELAND, Ohio - The call for an all-out push to integrate the nation's schools, North and South, was sounded here last Friday by Thurgood Marshall, dynamic legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The stirring speech highlighted the 21st annual banquet of the National Newspaper Publishers Association during a three-day convention at the new Cleveland Call and Post building.

"We're going to stop our country from being embarrassed - we're going to save our souls - I mean the white man's soul," Marshall asserted.

"This is no tea-party struggle we're in," Marshall reminded the 100 publishers and their 300 guests at the Friday night annual banquet.

"We don't realize what we're in. I don't think even Negroes realize what we're in. I've got news for you in the South. The Negroes in the South are saying, 'Freedom Now!'" Marshall declared.

The famed NAACP attorney revealed a plan to urge all Negro parents in the South to present their children at segregated schools in September.

Marshall said that Negro patience is at an end and there would be no "cooling off" period, no slowing down anymore.

"We're going to move faster than ever. Token integration, here and there, is being offered in the place of the massive resistance we formerly encountered.

"People are even beginning to tell us, 'don't push these nice people' after they integrate four or five

Negro Atty. Named To Los Angeles Police Commission

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) - Atty. Everett M. Porter was named to the five-member police commission here last week by Mayor Sam Yorty. He is believed to be the first Negro to serve in this capacity here.

Also appointed by Yorty as a major member of the five-man commission were Dr. Francisco Bravo, a former health commissioner here and Prof. John Paul Kenney of SC's School of Public Administration.

They will succeed Commissioners Duncan Show, Dr. R. J. Carroon, Jr. and Emmett C. McGaughey, but Yorty declined to specify their exact terms.

The mayor-elect retained two holdovers from the Pulson administration - John Ferraro and Michael Kohn.

Atty. Porter was graduated from Polytechnic High School here and took degrees from Chapman College and Southwestern University.

He was admitted to the State Bar in 1941, served as an infantry captain in the war.

Two Corn Crops Found In Garden

DUBLIN, Ga. - (UPI) - Officers found two corn crops - dry and wet - in Carrie Kyler's garden Saturday.

They arrested Kyler, a Negro, for possession of 12 bottles of corn liquor found neatly imbedded between rows of corn in his garden. He was released under \$500 bond.

6th Starlight

(Continued from Page One) the sound of music rolling. Ivory Joe Hunter, Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf delighted listeners with their songs. Dee Clark, Little Junior Parker, and B. B. King, who started with WDIA, were others on the star-studded program.

Theo Wade and Ford Nelson of the WDIA staff kept the crowd chuckling with their comic introductions. Rufus Thomas of WDIA's daughter, Carla the Larges quartet, the Zionettes from Hattiesburg, Miss., the Spirit of Memphis group, the Dixie Nightingales and many others kept the crowd from watching the clock and made everyone reluctant to go home while there was any chance of just one more encore.

Nat Williams, who became a radio personality on WDIA more than 10 years ago, was another on hand with his wit and comments.

Willie Morganfield of Memphis, making his first appearance before such a large audience, sang "Love Our Enemies As Our Friends," and it was a song that seemed to fit the mood of those who cheered him.

They had come to The Auditorium to have a good time. And that's what they had. It was the first Starlight Revue to be held indoors. Last year it was at Crump Stadium and it rained.

But there was no rain at The Auditorium on Saturday night. There was a sound like thunder, of course. But it was the thunder of applause sounded by people who liked what they had come to see and wanted to thank the entertainers for it.

It was a good night. And a happy night. And, best of all, it was a successful night for the youngsters who depend upon its help.

which had little opportunity for advancement. Treasury officials acknowledged that it is impossible to prove discrimination in these assignments. But they tend to feel that the pattern fails to support Hotel's claim that there is no discrimination within the bureau.

Marshall as a strong factor in the struggle for Negro freedom. "We would be only one-tenth of where we are now, but for the assistance of the Negro press.

"And we need it (the Negro press) now, more than ever, for its contrasting role of bringing out the truth instead of the slanted information that comes out of the South today," he said.

In a series of strongly worded resolutions, some aimed directly at President John F. Kennedy, the National Newspaper Publishers Association urged immediate action to "eliminate all vestige of racial discrimination and second-class citizenship in all areas of public patronage."

The group criticized "abandonment" of the Democratic Party Platform which gave high priority to the enactment of a "strong and meaningful" civil rights statute in the present Congress.

The publishers adopted a resolution urging the Chief Executive to press for federal civil rights legislation in the present Congress with the same vigor he displayed in the areas of atomic defense, foreign aid, and in domestic issues.

"When I hear this cooling off talk, I look at them from out of the deep freeze, and ask, man - what are you talking about?" NEGRO PRESS HALLED

The Negro press was hailed by



START OF A TOUR - Mezzo soprano Betty Allen smiles as she prepares to board a Pan American World Airways jet clipper at New York International Airport, bound for Caracas, Venezuela. She will tour South America fulfilling concert engagements in principal cities.

Bluff City Society

(Continued from Page Three) fashionable reception followed with guests from all over the country followed the wedding at the Willie Lee Glass Building.

MR. AND MRS. SAM LANGFORD (former Memphians) sent beautiful engraved invitations to Memphis (in the month of wedding, June) announcing the (then) approaching marriage of their beautiful young daughter, Rosina Visconti to Dr. Russell Thomas Jackson. The couple were married in another fashionable ceremony (we are told at Mt. Zion Congregational Church in Cleveland June 18th) ... Going up from Memphis for the wedding was MRS. KATHERYN THOMAS PERRY, cousin to the bride ... and several other relatives. The Langfords are well known and liked here and own and operate a successful grocery business in Cleveland.

REV. AND MRS. "BOB" WALLACE have been the house guests all of the week of MR. AND MRS. "TED" BEAUCHAMP whom they frequently visit. Rev. Wallace is dean of the Chicago Baptist Institute. Mrs. Wallace (Arnette) is Past National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, an office that she held for 4 consecutive years ... She is a trustee at Owen College, Memphis and teaches at the Institute in Chicago. Mrs. Wallace is a noted pianist and lecturer ... and something that we did not know as long as many of us have been associated with her that she sings as well as she plays ... and speaks.

MR. AND MRS. J. ASHTON HAYES and their mother, MRS. NAOMI ROSS had as their house guests last week, Mrs. Ross's son-in-law and daughter and the Hayes' brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. B. W. HARRINGTON (the principal of Booker Washington School in Chattanooga) ... The couple went to D. C. to see their son who is a student in the School of Engineering before coming to Memphis.

MRS. MARY E. WILLIAMS, popular Louisville Concert Artist was the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Jones last week ... and spent some time with an old friend, Rev. Wm. Bell who formerly lived in Louisville.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. BAILEY are back after attending the S. S. Congress in St. Louis where they were guests at the

MRS. STANLEY ISH and MRS. H. H. JOHNSON are back after spending a week in Chicago as the house guests of Mrs. Ish's parents, MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE BARNETT whom most of you know or have heard of by now ... with Mr. Barnett being the Director of the Associated ... and Mrs. Barnett (Etta Moten) being in the movies.

On Broadway and known as World travelers, Little Etta Sue went to Camp in Michigan after a few days with her grandparents. Mrs. Ish also joined her brother-in-law and sister (who will be off for Africa, where the young lawyer has a new position).

It was in the St. Louis Airport that I ran into MRS. RUDOLPH JOHNSON who spent several days in St. Louis with relatives last week. The chat was a pleasant one

MY WEEKLY SERMON By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE PURSUING GOD TEXT: "As a shepherd seeketh out his flock, etc." - Ezekiel 34:12. Man is at his best when seeking God.

Theologically, however, God is running after you, seeking you. The history of the human race is the story of God running after man. God has always been seeking man, today He is seeking you. In the Book of Beginnings, we see God pursuing the first man, Adam, and crying, "Adam where are you?" Later we see God pursuing Cain. Isaac is haunted by the great unseen. God catches the crafty Jacob and wrestles with him. God pursued Moses into the desert. He calls Samuel in the silent watches of the night. He goes out into the hills seeking after David. He sought; and

First Anniversary Of Independence Of Congo Observed

By WILLIAM ANDERSON LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo - (UPI) President Joseph Kasavubu Friday told a cheering crowd of Negroes and whites observing the first anniversary of Congo independence that he will spare nothing to help the Congo; "lean toward its destiny."

Kasavubu, wearing the light brown uniform of a general, beamed as he took the salute from his nation's military men and youth marching down the flag - bedecked Boulevard Albert while a crowd of 50,000 laughed, applauded and cheered for "independence."

The monumental struggle of the last year seemed forgotten Friday as paratroopers, commandos, infantrymen and military police marched in smart new American - style dress uniforms tailored at Kasavubu's suggestion by Greek-American Maurice Alhadeff, a 30-year resident of the Congo.

In their ranks were two battalions of the Thysville garrison which sparked the mutiny of the Congolese "force publique" last July and plunged the country into months of bloody chaos.

And almost symbolically, at the end of the parade, was a company of Katanga gendarmes sent as a goodwill gesture by Katanga President Moise Tshombe who last week renounced his mineral-rich state's isolation and pledged his support of a united Congo.

He has since spoken for a continuance of an independent Katanga and renounced some of the promises he made to obtain his release from imprisonment by the Kasavubu regime.

Friday he added to the Congo's political complications by indicating in Elisabethville he would not even attend the summit of Congo leaders he announced.

Kasavubu, in a brief speech after Friday's parade, called on all Congolese to cooperate for the future of the country. He warned of the "intensity of the task which remains to be done" and said that "no one has the right to shrug off his responsibilities."

Stadler-Hilton. MR. AND MRS. J. ASHTON HAYES and their mother, MRS. NAOMI ROSS had as their house guests last week, Mrs. Ross's son-in-law and daughter and the Hayes' brother-in-law and sister, MR. AND MRS. B. W. HARRINGTON (the principal of Booker Washington School in Chattanooga) ... The couple went to D. C. to see their son who is a student in the School of Engineering before coming to Memphis.

MRS. C. BURNETTE GRIMES, Dean of Women at Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff was the house guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp (the editor of the Memphis World. The charming Miss Grimes is also a lawyer, having passed the Arkansas Bar.

Preaches: 'Here Tonight, Gone Tomorrow,' Topic, Has Heart Attack, Dies MONROE, La. - (ANP) - The Rev. Fred M. Weaver died of a heart attack in the pulpit while delivering a sermon entitled "Someone Here Tonight May Not Be Here Tomorrow."

The Rev. Weaver was 59. He retired recently from McWright's Missionary Baptist church in Monroe, La., and had planned to move with his family to Mulberry, Ark.

But the pastor of East Side Missionary Baptist church in Monroe asked him to serve as visiting minister at a fellowship meeting.

When Rev. Weaver picked the subject of his sermon, he didn't realize it was more timely for himself than for the congregation.

In the midst of the sermon, he gasped and collapsed. He was rushed to St. Francis Hospital, but doctors said he was already dead when the ambulance arrived.

AME General Board Adopts Measures To Broaden Program

INDIANAPOLIS - (ANP) - A group insurance and hospitalization plan for ministers, a mediation board to settle disputes, and praise for freedom riders were among accomplishments of the general boards of the African Methodist Episcopal Church which concluded meetings here last week.

The Connectional Council of ministers and laymen, headed by Rev. Dr. J. L. Roberts, Detroit, endorsed the freedom riders, sit-ins and kneel-ins commended the efforts of the Mayor of Atlanta in their desegregation of schools program, commended the University of Georgia for quelling the disorder over the entrance of two Negro students and cited St. Louis for recent passage of a public accommodations law. Rev. Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, Memphis, director and proposals by Rev. Dr. Melvin Chester Swann, Durham, N. C. to the Pension Department.

Budgetary adjustments were made by the finance commission under the chairman, Bishop W. R. Wilkes Atlanta, to keep the operational expenses of the church within the framework of the budget adopted in Chicago in 1960.

Enthusiastic response was given reports from the Minimum Salary Department, Dr. H. Ralph Jackson, Memphis, director and proposals by Rev. Dr. Melvin Chester Swann, Durham, N. C. to the Pension Department.

The General Board voted acceptance of Dr. Swann's proposals to establish a group life and hospitalization insurance plan and a

fillion of the AME church with the Church Pensions Conference sponsored by Higgins & Co. consultant actuaries of Philadelphia. Work is also to begin on compilation of service records of more than 7,000 AME ministers and lay officers.

MEDIATION BOARD TO STUDY GRIEVANCES The Brotherhood, which met earlier in the week, approved the formation of a mediation board to "look into and share the grievances of ministers who become involved in disputes," and a mutual aid fund for assistance to ministers under suspension, demotion or other involvements was endorsed.

The Brotherhood under the leadership of Rev. S. M. Davis, Birmingham executive secretary, Ben H. Hill, Tulsa, also pledged support to the church's program of evangelism, stewardship, missions, social action, Christian education and public relations.



TOP RANKING THEOLOGIANS discuss some of the problems facing the church today during the 47th annual Hampton Institute Ministers Conference held on the college campus June 26-30.

(L. to R.): Chaplain E. E. Bruder, director, Protestant Chaplain Activities, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., minister of Scott Chapel Methodist Church, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Dr. Thurman; Dr. John W. Bachman, professor of Practical Theology and Director of Audio-Visual program at Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, former president of Howard University.

Does Randolph Blow Hot-Cold On Geo. Meany?

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. — (ANP) — Labor strongman A. Philip Randolph evidently believes he has exclusive rights to teeing off on AFL-CIO President George Meany on racial issues.

He indicated this last week when he voiced disagreement here with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's estimate of Meany in a speech read to a Chicago audience two weeks ago. Powell branded Meany as "absolutely a zero" as a union leader and urged his ouster as AFL-CIO president. "FEUD" STARTED YEAR AGO Meany got the feud with Powell on the road a year and a half ago by declaring that Powell's advance to committee chairman under House seniority rules, would be "terrible."

As the AFL-CIO executive council opened its early summer meeting here Randolph said Meany is "a good, sound trade unionist who is honest." "But he is highly volatile and emotional," added Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and also president of the Negro American Labor Council. Meany had opposed formation of the NALC a year ago.

The Council, the federation's ruling body between AFL-CIO conventions, is meeting at Unity House, resort of David Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers Union in the Pocono Mountains.

RANDOLPH LAUDS MEANY "I wouldn't favor the elimination of Meany as president," Randolph added.

Later, however, Randolph assailed Meany for delaying a crackdown on racial restrictions within the labor movement. "DISCRIMINATION, A CANCER" Randolph, only Negro vice president of the 13,000,000-member labor federation, told the 27-man AFL-CIO Executive Council that discrimination against Negroes by unions was a cancer that threatened to destroy organized labor.

Negroes are blocked from membership or given second-class status in unions and virtually barred from craft apprenticeship programs, he charged.

He called for a shakeup in the AFL-CIO's Civil Rights Department and a six-month deadline for affiliated unions to end segregation. COUNCIL DELAYS ACTION Although Randolph demanded immediate action on his charges, the council decided to authorize Meany to select a three-man committee to study them and report at its fall meeting.

Veterans Corner

Q—About how many women U.S. veterans of World War II are there, as compared to U.S. male veterans of this war?

A—About 310,000 women as compared to nearly 15 million men.

Q—What does the VA mean by a "presumptive period" in connection with diseases?

A—Generally, a wartime or Korean-conflict veteran who develops a chronic disease to a degree of 10 percent or more disability within one year of release or separation from service may be presumed to be service-connected for VA disability compensation. In the case of active tuberculosis, multiple sclerosis, or leprosy, the now provides a three-year presumptive period.

Q—I'm an honorably discharged World War II veteran and need help in finding a job. Does my war service entitle me to any preference on this?

A—Yes. See your local State Employment Office. You also are entitled to preference for U. S. Civil Service employment.

Q—My son has been in a nursing home for incurables since childhood. He will be 18 soon. Will his pension be stopped then?

A—No. Since he is unable to become self-supporting his pension will be continued.

F. C. C. chef attacks youth TV fare.

Poitier Wants To Direct For Stage, Films

Success sits easily with Sidney Poitier. Despite his intensely both as an actor and as a person, he has learned to take life as it comes. And maybe it's because he's a man of inquiring intellect who has discovered that each new success as an actor has something to teach him personally.

"I like to work at it," he says frankly. "I've found that if I approach each new part as a brand new experience that has something to give me, as well as being a job, I not only can give it more, I can achieve greater satisfaction from it."

For his latest role, that of tenor saxman Eddie Cook in the Pennebaker production, "Paris Blues," Poitier learned how to play a saxophone. He had company in his efforts, for Paul Newman, who co-stars with Poitier and Joanne Woodward in the United Artists release, was simultaneously learning the trombone at the behest of producer Sam Shaw and executive producers George Glass and Walter Belzer.

The rudiments of the saxophone opened new doors for Poitier. He had always been interested in jazz, but with his new skill — and the fact that "Paris Blues" is based on the lives of expatriate American jazzmen in Paris — he dug deeper into the background and effect of the American music.

It is typical of Poitier that his research led him into a philosophical analysis of what makes jazzmen tick.

"Their creative urge," he believes, "isn't like the urge that impels a man to be a painter, a sculptor or even an actor. Musicians know, from the beginning — particularly jazz musicians — that they have entered a field that is economically limited. But they have a real desire to express themselves creatively through their music."

In a very real sense, this discovery gave Poitier a stronger affinity to the character he portrays in "Paris Blues." As a Negro actor, he too operates in a somewhat limited sphere. But he plunges into his choices with a zest and a curiosity that underlines his desire to create characterizations that will be full dimensional.

Acting, however, is not the end goal for Poitier.

"I'd like to direct," he explains, "both for the stage and for films. I think this should be the ultimate goal for an actor since acting creates certain limitations and certain straightjackets. There is always a tendency to slip into a familiar mold. Some people have done this. As a result, after a number of years, they aren't playing a character anymore, they're playing themselves. They use the same tricks and the same nuances it may be a successful device, but it isn't creative."

Plans Legislation

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said on Monday he would introduce legislation to limit the rights of states and cities to tax the incomes of non-residents.

A RECORD

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. — Retiring after 50 years with the Southern Railway, Herbert Gibson, Sr. never lost a day of work due to illness. He had worked 49 of the 50 years on the Murphy branch as manager of four stations, all within 35 miles of each other.

Hal Smith of the Cardinals has heart condition.



TO GUIDE N. C. 4-H'ERS—These are the new officers elected to guide the 4-H Club Council of North Carolina and installed last week at the annual 4-H Club Week observance held at the University of North Carolina. They are from left to right: Lumas Vick, Mid-dlesex, N. C., vice president; Helen Y. Cheek, Henderson, president; Alice Barnes, Wilson, annual 4-H Club Week observance held at the University of North Carolina; Aaron Campbell, Whiteville, treasurer, and Ernestine Sharpe, Elm City, secretary.

Williams Moves Up To D. C. Board Helm

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Wesley S. Williams, an attorney, who automatically moved up to president of the District of Columbia Board of Education last March, Saturday was elected to one-year term as president of the board.

A proposal by West A. Hamilton, a board member, that the vote be unanimous was not accepted. The secret ballot count was six for, one opposed, and two abstentions. There was no opposition candidate.

Mr. Williams, the first colored person ever elected to the post, has headed the board since March 1 when former Board President Walter N. Tobriner resigned after his appointment as District Commissioner.

Under school board by-laws, the board vice president, who was Mr.

Steamer Company Seeks Judgment

ST. LOUIS — (NNPA) — Streckfus Steamers, Inc., operator of the Admiral excursion steamer on the Mississippi River, filed suit Thursday in circuit court for a declaratory judgment that Public Accommodations Law, which became effective Saturday, is unconstitutional.

In its petition the company alleged that there was reason to believe that the admission of large groups of colored people on trips on which a large group of whites are also admitted would cause disturbances and trouble.

The Admiral offers food, drinks and dancing, among other services. It was also alleged that the plaintiff operates on the river where police cannot easily be summoned in case of trouble.

Hold Man In Death Of Wife

WENDELL, N. C. — (ANP) — Robert Adams, 38, is being held without bond in Wake County jail on suspicion of murdering his wife, Lucille. Her body was discovered by fisherman, floating in a stream near a secondary road bridge.

Adams, however, is protesting his innocence. He claims that his wife offered to pay him to take her to the bridge, so she could commit suicide. He told police his wife climbed over the railing and plunged in.

But police say there is evidence she was either pushed or thrown off the bridge. Her body was in the water about five hours.

Adams returned to Wendell after the drowning but told no one about it. When arrested, he first denied any part in it, then admitted he was there.

Additional note: Adams claims his wife never did pay him.

Georgian Heads For Germany As A. F. Chaplain

Chaplain (Col.) Warren J. Jenkins at L. A. and Air Force Base, Texas, for the past three years, will begin a new assignment with the 7101st Air Base Wing, United States Air Forces European Headquarters, Wiesbaden, Germany.

The chaplain is a graduate of both Atlanta University and Turner Theological Seminary at Atlanta.

His permanent home address is 916 4th Ave., Cairo, Georgia.

Peterson said, "The hoodlum element doesn't need that kind of encouragement."

Rhodesia Party Rejects Constitution

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia — (NNPA) — Northern Rhodesia's biggest African nationalist party, the United National Independence party, has rejected the new constitution proposed for the territory.

Kenneth Kaunda, party president said Tuesday that all means would be used to prevent its becoming effective.

"It will not live more than three months as we shall make it impossible to work," he said. He called its proposals a "bogus constitution" and said it was intended to appease Sir Roy Welensky, the Federal Prime Minister.

Party members will be instructed not to take part in the general election under the new constitution, said Mr. Kaunda. He threatened to put the "master plan" for passive resistance and strikes into operation.

The party's decision was taken after an all-night meeting of the central committee and further deliberations Tuesday before Mr.

Judge Jones Hit For Remark During Hearing On Raid

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — Virgil Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, criticized Judge Sidney A. Jones, Jr., Friday for what Peterson termed "a gratuitous remark" which has a tendency to give strength to the wrong people.

Judge Jones is one of the Chicago jurists and lawyers who are being mentioned for appointment to vacancies on the United States Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals and the Federal District Court here.

Judge Jones in Jury Court Thursday told a policeman that eight men seized in a gambling raid would have been justified in shooting him because he failed to announce he had a search warrant before crashing in five doors to make the arrests.

The defendants were discharged by Judge Jones on the ground that the search warrant was improperly used in the raid on the Seven Crown Social Club.

"Although the policeman should have announced themselves, the fact remains that there is no point in judges telling hoodlums they have a right to shoot a policeman."

Vol Newsman John L. Clark Succumbs

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (ANP) — John L. Clark, 73, veteran political analyst, for The Pittsburgh Courier, and one of the deans of Negro journalism, was buried here last week.

The nationally-known reporter, affectionately labeled "The Silver Fox" by fellow-workers and close friends, had built a reputation through his wide-read column "Wyke Avenue, Pittsburgh," which dealt with life on the famed thoroughfare.

Clark, who successfully predicted results of the last five presidential elections, was a native Pittsburgher.



DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY TOLL—Expected to be the worst traffic disaster of the holiday weekend is this crash near Las Vegas, Nev., of a pickup truck, traveling on the wrong side of a four-lane highway, with a station wagon. Of the 11 persons killed, three generations of a California family were among the victims. They were nine members of the family of George Gibson, of San Bernardino and Big Creek, Calif. Officials say the driver may have misread a "left-hand turn" sign.

Portugal Premier Won't Comply To U.N. Resolution

By EVERETT VAN DAM

LISBON, Portugal. — (UPI) — Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar said Friday the United Nations General Assembly operated by mob rule and that he had no intention of complying with a U. N. resolution calling on Portugal to stop fighting in Angola.

He also strongly criticized the United States for not supporting its NATO ally Portugal in the United Nations and said the U. S. had voted with the Soviet Union only in hope of winning votes later in U. N. debate on cold war issue.

Salazar, 72, longtime Portuguese government leader, made his statements on Portugal's African possession of Angola in a rare "report to the nation" before the National Assembly. He blamed most of the Angola troubles on international Communism.

He described as "theatrical" the U. N. resolution calling on Portugal to "halt measures of oppression in Angola," said it "gravely offends the right of a sovereign nation" and that there is "not the slightest hope that it will be considered."

In New Delhi Friday, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said the United Nations might be compelled to take action against Portugal on the Angola question — "some kind of economic steps, economic sanctions perhaps." He called repression of the uprising in Angola as the "most horrible thing in the world."

In London the Daily Mail said there was evidence the Portuguese Army in Angola was using Napalm bombs against the local African population and was guilty of "indiscriminate arrests, shootings, bayoneting... bombing and machine gunning the flimsy houses."

Salazar said that through NATO the United States clearly supports West Europe in the face of the Communist danger in Africa but in Africa it "pursues a policy parallel to that of the Soviet Union."

"This policy which, in fact, weakens Europe's persistence and which deprives it of points of human, strategic and economic support for its defense and the de-

U. S. NOT CLOSING BORDER TO MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg assured Mexican Ambassador Antonio Carrillo Flores that the Department of Labor has taken no action to prevent Mexican workers from commuting across the border to jobs in the United States and that no such action is immediately contemplated.

"Complaints have, however, been growing in intensity from U. S. cities along both the Canadian and Mexican borders to the effect that foreign workers commuting across the border daily are depriving U. S. workers of jobs," the Secretary said, adding:

"Studies to ascertain the nature and extent of the unemployment attributable to this practice are underway at certain points and will eventually include all points on both borders. The results of these studies are not yet available and no conclusions have yet been reached. All aspects of the matter, including the interests of the foreign government and the foreign workers directly involved will be very carefully considered before any conclusion is reached. If any

government's action is determined to be necessary under the terms of the U. S. immigration law, it will not be of a precipitous nature and will be preceded by consultation with the interested government."

The problem to which Secretary Goldberg alluded stems from a key provision of the Immigration and Naturalization Act which prohibits immigration for employment in jobs for which U. S. workers are available or in which the admission of immigrant workers would adversely affect the wages or conditions of employment of U. S. workers. The act lays upon the Secretary of State and the Attorney General any situation in which such conditions exist.

Consequently, if the facts develop in the course of the investigations now under way reveal areas in which foreign workers commuting to jobs in the United States are causing significant employment of U. S. workers or adversely affecting U. S. wages and labor standards, the Secretary would be obligated to so indicate to the Secretary of State and the Attorney General.

Family Enters Bias Suit Against County Officials

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak. — (ANP) — A half million dollar suit was filed in federal court last week by a Negro family, charging a U. S. district attorney and a county sheriff with racial discrimination in denying the family "equal protection of the law."

The plaintiffs are Spencer Blakey and his family, who charge that they were forced to leave their farm near Yankton by illegal acts of violence and force. Named defendants are Harold C. Doyle, U. S. District Attorney for South Dakota, and Sheriff Ed Sampson of Yankton county. Also named as co-conspirators are Henry and Charles Humbley, charged with taking forcible possession of the Blakey's property.

Specifically, the suit charges that Doyle and Sampson concealed and

suppressed evidence in the death of Leroy Blakey who was killed January 17, 1959.

Sampson said the charges were unfounded. He said the Blakeys still were living on their land and no trial was held in connection with the gun death of Leroy Blakey because there was not enough evidence.

"We have a lot of suspects but not enough evidence to go to court," Sampson said.

Doyle could not immediately be reached for comments.

Cigarette cough linked to nicotine and tar.

Human growth hormone help to the stunted.

U. S. crude oil reserves fell in 1960.

CHECK Your Itching, Stinging Skin Misery

- Ugly Bumps
- Simple Ringworm
- Burning, Irritated Feet
- Red, Irritated Hands
- Acne Pimples
- Eczema
- Tetter
- Scaly Skin Discomfort

Famous Skin Ointment Has Helped Thousands

Don't go on suffering, follow the example of thousands of people all over the world who have proved to their complete satisfaction that Black and White Skin Ointment brings quick soothing relief to itching, stinging skin misery.

So Good—Over 51 Million Packages Sold! Large 75c size contains 4 1/2 times as much as regular 35c size. Trial size 25c

You, too, can enjoy this same blessed relief. No matter how many other lotions and ointments you have used without success, try Black and White Ointment.



And to keep your skin clean, use Black and White Skin Soap. It thoroughly removes surface grime, leaves skin feeling fresh.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT

POSSNERS

New Skintona

CONTAINS AMAZING HYDROQUINONE

lightens, brightens skin

MAKES ALL SKIN BLEACHES "OLD FASHIONED"

lightens dark spots

perfect powder base

65¢ size \$1.00 size

Manufacturers of Poitier's Bergamot, "The Jer with the Star"

Seldon And Miss Taylor Retain Amateur Golf Crowns

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON



Baseball's midsummer spectaculars will be the major league All-Star games scheduled for San Francisco, Calif., July 11 and Boston, Mass., July 31.

Next week, the major league's summer showcase, the all-star games will get underway in San Francisco.

Johnny Temple will join a select group of players chosen for the All-Star classics from both leagues.

SPORTS BEAT: The 1964 Olympics in Japan will see the program of events expanded to include judo and volleyball.

Lee has directed Jaguar baseball teams to nine consecutive Southwestern Athletic Conference championships, one national title, 1959 and 1960 victories and 46 losses in twelve seasons at the helm of the Louisiana powerhouse.

Lee, who learned his bag of coaching tricks at little LeMayne College in Memphis, Tenn., has been one of the mainstays of Coach Arnett W. Mumford's coaching staff.

In 1959, Lee's Jaguar Cats broke a 21-3 regular season record, hauling in the conference and NAIA championships.

Lee, who learned his bag of coaching tricks at little LeMayne College in Memphis, Tenn., has been one of the mainstays of Coach Arnett W. Mumford's coaching staff.

Of the dozen years he has flashed the signs from the familiar box down the third base line, none of the Lee-coached teams has finished lower than third place.

It would be a fine thing if the 50-odd Negro colleges who hold memberships in the NAIA send an expression of congratulations to Coach Lee for a job well done.

Budd, a Villanova University student from Asbury Park, N. J., received the golden statuette representing the BCA's highest honor from John M. Gleason, the organization's national director.

The award cited Budd for "his outstanding performance in national and international amateur track events and the inspiration to youth provided by his high standards of sportsmanship."

Budd ran the 100-yard dash in 9.2 seconds at the National AAU track meet in New York on June 24, breaking the old world record of 9.3 seconds first set by Mel Patton in 1948.

The Villanova junior a week earlier became national sprint champion when he won both the 100-yard and 200-yard dash events at the National Collegiate championships.

SOME CORNER! LEBANON, Tenn. — Highway Patrolman Charles Douglas rounded a corner, fell out of his squad car and landed on the seat of his pants, suffering cuts and bruises.

W. A. Scott III Playing in Southern Open Chess

W. A. Scott III is playing in the Southern Open Chess Tournament currently being held in the De Lido Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

The Southern Open Chess Tournament is being held on an interrupted basis for the first time.

The Sports Patrol

By STEVE SANDER United Press International

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sports of all sorts:

Harvey Kuenn of the Giants, a two-time American Leagueer before being traded to San Francisco, confirms a fact umpires deny—that there's a difference in the two leagues over what constitutes a ball or a strike.

The only sad champion in the recent National AAU track meet was sprinter Paul Drayton of Villanova, who had neglected to get together in advance the material he needed for a passport.

King Carl Hubbell, the old Giant pitcher who threw quite a bit of fancy stuff in his heyday, has high praise for the slow "junk" served up by Giant reliever Stu Miller.

National League managers already are starting to think about next year's draft to stock the new clubs at New York and Houston.

National putting championship, due at Cincinnati July 9-4, carries \$7,500 in prizes. Winner gets \$3,000, biggest prize yet for the two-year-old pro sport.

National Football League had an average of 10 rookies per team last year with 13 each on the Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins.

Without the slightest hesitation, Robinson says there won't be an All-Star tackle even close to him in all-round proficiency and ability.

The scheduled 250-mile NASCAR championship late model stock car race scheduled for the Atlanta International Raceway, Sunday, July 9th, will have the nation's outstanding drivers participating according to AER President Nelson Weaver.

Minutes after entry blanks had been prepared by the NASCAR staff in Daytona Beach, Florida, 24 of the best known drivers in stock car racing had affixed their signatures, these drivers included such outstanding favorites as Glenn (Fireball) Roberts, Jack Smith, Joe Weatherly, Bobby Johns and Red White.

Comments On Sports

By PETE FRITZMIR

BASEBALL — By PETE FRITZMIR Washington, D. C. — The hottest question in baseball now is whether the New York Yankees have had it. The Yankees moved as if they were heading for the top of their league in early May but soon began to stumble and then lost nine out of twelve.

It was not surprising that they could manage only a split with first-place Detroit, even in New York, for the Tigers have long been the nemesis of the Yankees.

And this seemed to set Cleveland on fire. The Indians, who started poorly, caught fire and made moves of fighting it out with Detroit and others for the pennant.

Detroit, of course, has a lot of games to play before the Tigers can say they belong up there, as pennant contenders. But they have impressed observers so far, even though Boston recently became the first team to win a series from the Bengals.

Detroit's pitching will be the key. The Tigers have good power, but much of it is rookie power and it could be only a one-year sensation.

Chicago seems much weaker this year, but Al Lopez may yet get into it. Judging him from last year's tough pull, however, he lacks the punch. Minnesota might have been a contender this year — still might — but the Twins haven't yet begun to click with bats.

Lastly, Baltimore must still be rated a top contender. The Orioles haven't received the steady pitching of a year ago but may get hotter as the season wears on.

SHOCKING PINK SPECKS — SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco police are looking for a middle-aged man wearing shocking pink rimmed glasses.

Los Angeles was shocked by the tragic suicide last week of Lucius Lomax, Sr., one of the city's wealthiest Negro citizens.

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SELDON CARDS SPARKLING 203 AND MISS TAYLOR SHOOTS 187

By JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Carl Seldon and Beatrice Taylor, promising young Atlanta shotmakers, retained the Southern Amateur Golf Championships they won last year Tuesday by sweeping the Men's and Women's divisions in the Southern Amateur Golf Championship Tournament at the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club course.

Over the 54-hole medal play route Seldon put together rounds of 70-64-69 for a total score of 203, one under par for the distance; while Miss Taylor combined rounds of 93 and 95 for a total of 187 for 36 holes.

Clark College junior and winner of the SIAC golf championship for three years, Seldon won his first southern amateur golf crown last year with a neat 235; while Miss Taylor wrapped up the ladies' title with a nifty 169.

Charles Stepps, who trailed in third place with a 138 at the end of 36 holes, came home with a breezy 67 Tuesday to capture runner-up laurels with a total score of 205.

Forrest Gibson, from Decatur, was fourth with a score of 208; and young Ralph Stephens, 1960 low medalist and runner-up, fired a blazing 68 Monday to finish in fifth place with a score of 209.

Among the sideline features of the afternoon was a play-off for the third place trophy in the First Flight between Ernest Walker and Henry Cauthern.

Finishing in the No. 2 spot in the Women's Division was Mrs. Sadie Holmes, of New York, with a score of 188.

The beautiful collection of trophies, which were awarded the winners, runners-up, third place winners in each flight and low medalist were donated by the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and the Schenley Company.

Qualifying Scores At Lincoln

MEN'S DIVISION

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Nathanial Starks (33), Carl Seldon (33), Curtis Marshall (33), R. Stephens (33), Carl Wilson (35), Kenneth Sharp (34), L. B. Johnson (34), Charles Stepps (36), Geo. Anderson (38), Ben Beadle (37), A. C. Griggs (37), George Wallace, Jr. (39), Henry Cauthern (39), James Burris (39), Jesse Bass, Columbus (41), Harold Hill, Atlanta (42), Jesse Williams, Atlanta (42), Ernest Walker, Atlanta (42), Robert Smith, Nashville (42), Edith Thomas, B'ham (43), Edw. Chatman, Atlanta (45), George Smith, Atlanta (46), Raymond Robertson, PP (46), Al Reeves, Forest Pk. (47), Eddie Riley, Atlanta (50).

Angelenos Stunned By Lomax Suicide

LOS ANGELES — (ANP) — Californians were shocked by the tragic suicide last week of Lucius Lomax, Sr., one of the city's wealthiest Negro citizens.

Housing Bill's Highlights Told

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Highlights of the Housing bill signed Friday by President Kennedy: HOME IMPROVEMENTS The bill provides for low interest rate 20-year loans up to \$10,000 for home improvements, designed to stimulate rehabilitation of aging homes in big city residential areas.

Virginia Teachers Say Prince Edward Offer Up To Parents

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) — The Virginia Teachers Association does not have the authority, nor is it within our province to accept or reject the offer of the Prince Edward County School Board to use the now closed county school buildings this summer for a "crash" program for some 1,700 colored pupils without public schooling since Prince Edward closed its county schools in 1958.

Holiday Traffic Deaths Jump To A Record Pace

By United Press International Holiday traffic deaths jumped to a record — threatening pace at the start of the long Fourth of July weekend Saturday.

Nascar Drivers To Put On Show At Air Speedway

The scheduled 250-mile NASCAR championship late model stock car race scheduled for the Atlanta International Raceway, Sunday, July 9th, will have the nation's outstanding drivers participating according to AER President Nelson Weaver.

Minutes after entry blanks had been prepared by the NASCAR staff in Daytona Beach, Florida, 24 of the best known drivers in stock car racing had affixed their signatures, these drivers included such outstanding favorites as Glenn (Fireball) Roberts, Jack Smith, Joe Weatherly, Bobby Johns and Red White.



HALL OF FAME FOR CUBS' HOT HITTER—George Aliman, Chicago Cubs' charmed circle Number 2 hitter, was named to the Helms Foundation collegiate baseball Hall of Fame.

Tennessee State Girls Win AAU Track Crown

GARY, Ind. — (UPI) — Cynthia Wyatt, a 17-year-old Williamsville, N. Y., girl, and Edith McGuire, of Tennessee State, each won two championships Saturday night as the well balanced squad from Tennessee State ran away with the team title with 76 points in the National Amateur Athletic Union girls' track championship.

Miss Wyatt, who graduated from high school only last week, broke the girls' shotput record for the fourth straight year and won the championship with a toss of 47 feet, 9 inches.

Miss Wyatt personally scored 24 points but she was completely unattached and they were not credited to any team.

SHOCKING PINK SPECKS — SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco police are looking for a middle-aged man wearing shocking pink rimmed glasses.

Grambling's Eddie Robinson Hails Linesman Earnest Ladd

GRAMBLING, La. — The following prediction will surprise a lot of folks and produce some anguished howls, but Coach Eddie Robinson of Grambling College declares that the best lineman on the 1961 College All-Star squad will be his own Earnest Ladd.

Without the slightest hesitation, Robinson says there won't be an All-Star tackle even close to him in all-round proficiency and ability.

The same could be said for size as the 6-9 290-pound giant will be the biggest man on Coach Otto Graham's talented squad.

Robinson extols his offensive work as equally stunning.

Ladd is the only small college player on the All-Star squad.

Ladd's huge frame is going to look mighty impressive to the Philadelphia Eagles on Aug. 4.

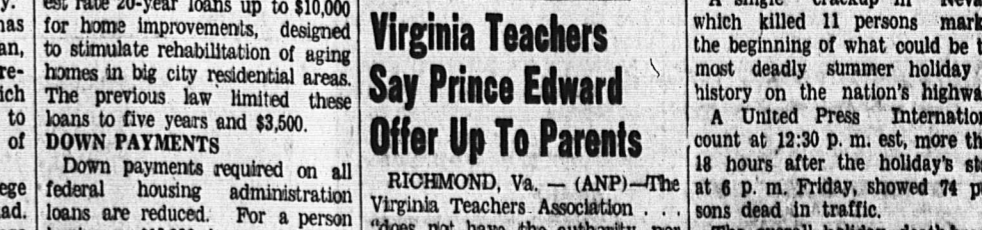
While children in Prince Edward have been attending makeshift schools since the county supervisors failed to vote school funds in 1959 in order to avoid complying with a court order to desegregate the Prince Edward schools.

The death count was running ahead of last year's Fourth of July toll when 439 persons died. The 1960 holiday was a three-day weekend, as compared to this year's four days.

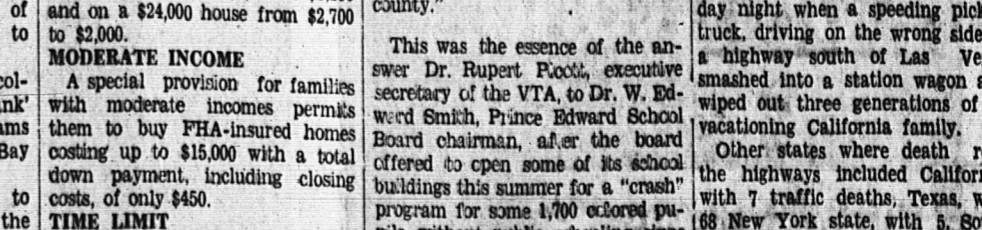
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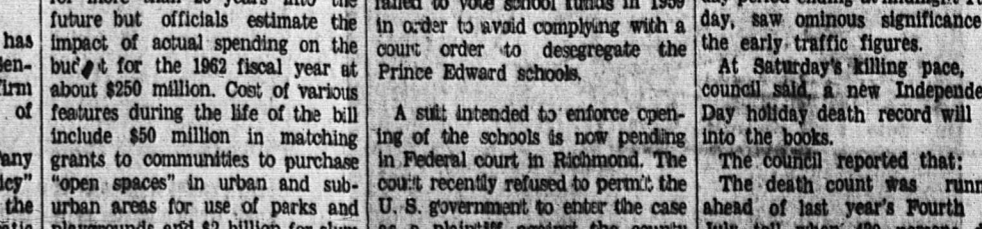
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GRAMBLING'S EDDIE ROBINSON HAILS LINESMAN EARNEST LADD

Should Be A Law Against Double-Headers At Night

By J. D. WILLIAMS

The Hardwood Stars played the role of wrecking crew by shattering the hopes of the favored Federal Compress Blues. Once again it was the So. Memphis Chicks who proved the Blues' undoing. But the lowly North Side Stars put the finishing touches on the Blues and the So. Memphis Chicks won the championship for the first half of Division I.

Here we say congratulations to the proud skipper Sylvester Shaw in Division IV. The Memphis Black Cats, the Tate Red Sox and the Letter Carriers ended in a three-way tie in that division according to official records. The Red Sox had a 10-3 record, the Cats a 9-2 record and the Letter Carriers 8-2.

SHOULD BE A LAW

There should be a law against night double-headers. For fellows who have to get up early in the morning, we think it is too much of a hardship and takes too much of the recreation out of the game.

Well, last week ended the first half season and all teams will leave the starting point for the home stretch come Saturday and Sunday. The first All-Star game was won last Saturday by Division V over Division IV. The score was 16-6. The second game was won 6-5 by Divisions 2 and 3 over Division One.

A plan is underway to select a 1961 Semi-Pro League baseball team. So girls, if you are between the ages of 18-25 and are interested see the president of the League for

detailed information. **MORE ON GAMES** Recently the Letter Carriers all but obliterated the So. Memphis Hawks 20-4. But don't sell the Hawks cheap for they have a real good ball team in spite of their very poor showing against the Carriers and you can bet they will snap out of it come July.

Greatest disappointment in the League has been the showing of the Cash Wildcats, who seemed to have had everything but won only two games in two months. What happened, Mr. Bolden, to your star-studded bonus babies?

RUMORS have it that the Klondike Athletics and the Southern Funeral Home Beavers are so old that they can be counted out as championship contenders. But take it from me, these old men will somehow or the other escape a position in the cellar.

My favorite Dodgers seem to have run into much trouble on the tail end of the first half, but they were looking good for awhile. A little pep talk and a little shot in the arm and I do mean arm—and they'll be right back winning again.

What happened to the Memphis General Depot? We hope to find the answer next week.

Phillies Trade Del Grego For Wes Covington

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Sunday traded outfielder Bobby Del Grego to the Kansas City Athletics for left-handed hitting outfielder Wes Covington in a straight player deal.

The deal which brings Covington, a former Milwaukee Brave, back to the National League, was made possible when the respective leagues waived on the two outfielders.

Covington was sent to the Chicago White Sox by the Braves on May 5 for the \$20,000 waiver price and then moved over to the Athletics on June 10 in a multi-player deal.

A spokesman for the Phillies said the trade was a calculated risk as Covington has a history of knee injuries but could supply the left-handed power the last-place club needs.

Del Grego, a fine defensive outfielder, came to the Phillies in 1960 from Buffalo after being in the major with Pittsburgh, St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees.

In 39 games this year, Covington batted .233 with five home runs and 21 rids.

Del Grego has been in 41 games and was batting .259 with two homers and 11 rids.

Howard Leads Nation In Foreign Enrollment Percentage

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Institute of International Education reported today that Howard University of Washington, D. C. enrolled the largest percentage of foreign students at American colleges and universities during the 1960-61 school year.

According to IIE, 16 per cent of the students enrolled at Howard came from foreign countries. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology had the second largest percentage of foreign students, 12.4. The IIE figures were based on first semester enrollment at Howard when 775 foreign students were among the total enrollment of 4,818 second semester figures show 842 aliens among 5,280 students, or 15.9 per cent, according to Ernest J. Wilson, adviser to foreign students at Howard.

The 1960-61 school year marks the third successive year in which Howard has enrolled the nation's largest percentage of foreign students.

In the total number of foreign students enrolled Howard was tenth in the nation. Leading in this category was the University of California with a foreign enrollment of 2,003.

During 1960-61, 64 foreign countries, representing every continent except Australia, had citizens enrolled at Howard. The Federation of West Indies is the home of 334 of the past year's students. India had the second largest enrollment with 84, while Iran had 87 at Howard. Included in the student body also were 112 students from 16 African nations.

Editor Wants More Women In High Positions

ST. LOUIS — (ANP) — Addressing the convention luncheon of Quota International, Inc., at the Chase hotel last week, Miss Margaret Hickey, public affairs editor of the Ladies Home Journal, said women's organizations should use pressure to place able women leaders in positions of national and international responsibility, to make use of their "wasted talents."

She said the number of women in public affairs in the United States is less than the total in many nations where women have only recently been given the opportunity to enter government or international diplomacy. "The truly feminine personality has unique worth in the world today because of women's ability to see world issues in terms of human need," she stated.

Miss Hickey, who is also director of a school for secretaries, called for new adult education to prepare women for business and professional experience required for government participation.

Chase award for distinguished public service in national and international affairs.

Morris Brown Star Signs St. Louis Cardinals Pact

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — A line-backer and defensive end have been signed by the St. Louis football Cardinals. It was announced Friday.

Linebacker Rudolph Caldwell, 22, South Carolina State and end William Montgomery of Morris Brown College signed contracts for the coming season, managing director Walter Wolfner announced. Montgomery of Roxbury, Mass., was born in Bluefield, W. Va., and stands 6-foot-2, weighing 243 lbs. Caldwell, Newberry, S. C., is 5-foot-11, and tips the scale at 235.

Roby — "The Pharisees were people who fasted in public and in secret devoured widows' houses."

Queen Elizabeth visited Pope John at Vatican.



Winfield Welch, Phillies Scout, Visiting Atlanta

ATLANTA Ga. — (SNF) — Winfield Welch, former Negro American League manager, and presently a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies, is visiting in Atlanta, while on the search for major league prospects.

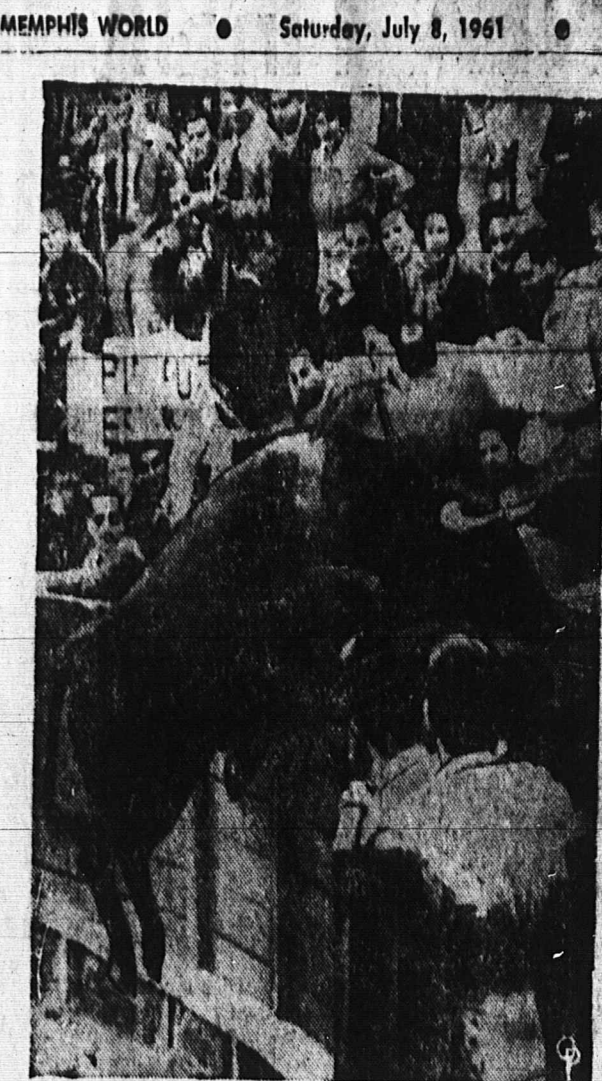
Welch has managed such teams as the Cincinnati Crescents, 1938-9, Birmingham Black Barons, 1941-43, and the Chicago American Giants, 1946-53. He was with the Chicago American Giants when that club folded in wake of dwindling attendance brought on by the signing of Jackie Robinson as the first Negro in modern organized baseball.

Born in Napoleonville, La., some sixty miles from New Orleans, Welch broke into baseball with the Caulfield, La. club and played later with the Progressive Stars and the Detroit Stars. During the winter, Welch works with the Abe Saperstein office in Chicago, Ill., and on the road with the Harlem Globetrotters.

An astute judge of baseball talent, Welch is an ivory-hunter of integrity and statesmanship. This season, he tells, has been marked by few discoveries on his part, but he will only get a player's signature when he thinks he can make the grade.

"There is very little money in the minor leagues," Welch says, "and when I sign a ballplayer, I want to have every confidence that he can go all the way. You can ruin a kid's life by signing him if his qualifications are doubtful. I do not sign just to show officials I am working. I may go all the season without coming up with the right man, but meanwhile I am looking at every prospect possible with a critical eye."

Welch is a guest at the University Motel and will be in Atlanta over the July 4th holiday. He will scout teams of the Georgia-Alabama Amateur League, Inc., the Branch Rickey Non-Pro League and the Josh Gibson League during his stay in the city.



CHARGED FOR FRONT SEAT — Many a bullfight fan has dreamed of replacing a picador, matador or even a banderillo, but here's a bull that wants to be part of the audience. Apparently, he was in trouble in the Bogota, Columbia, arena and made a grandstand play for safety before "moment of truth."

MISSION TO MOSCOW for the third Tennessee State University coach, Mrs. Marian A. Perkins, assistant coach for Temple's summer program (center), will become the third Tiger coach to take a United States team behind the Iron Curtain when she takes the U.S. Women's track and field team to Moscow, Russia, for a dual track meet July 9. Flanked by Moscow-experienced former Tennessee State basketball mentor Johnny McLenon whose AAU cage crew blanked the Russians in nine straight court battles in April and the Tigerbelles' famed Olympic coach Edward S. Temple, Mrs. Perkins is girls' track and field coach at Atlanta's Howard High School. She has assisted Temple for four summers while working on a master's degree, Temple was the first coach from the Nashville university to coach a United States team. Coach of the 1959 U.S. Women's team that dazzled the fans in Moscow, Temple's own cider-beauties walked through the 100, 200, and 400-meter relays on that initial junket.

First Half Of Major League Season Had Many Surprises

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The traditional first half of the baseball season produced more than its usual share of surprises up to the July 4 milestone.

Of all those long shot last spring, even the hunch boys wouldn't have bet that: The Detroit Tigers 9-1 shots in April would lead the American League for more days than any rival with a flock of rookies and new manager Bob Schefling "building for the future." The Cincinnati Reds 15-1 would kick up a fuss in the National.

Norm Cash of the Tigers, a part-time performer in the past, would make a big run for the American League triple crown—batting average, runs batted in and homers. **FIRED DURING FLOP** Cookie Lavagetto, mentioned for "manager of the year" for his job of lifting the Washington Senators in 1960, would be fired during a flop of the Minnesota, ex-Senators Twins.

Vern Law of the Pirates, baseball's top pitcher last year, would be out with arm trouble and a 3-4 record. Explosive Jim Piersall of the Indians not only would be among the batting leaders but involved in only one big blow-up—though that was a dilly.

Don Hoak of the Pirates and George Altman of the Cubs would be among the National League's top batters and last year's champ Pittsburgh's Dick Groat nowhere in sight.

The White Sox, AL champions in 1960, would spend time in the cellar behind the two new clubs because of straightening out to become the league's hottest team in June.

Bill Veock, who seemed to have found a permanent home with the White Sox, would lose the energy that kept him in action as a dynamic front office baseball man despite physical handicaps. Bill finally had to quit as president of the Chicago ball club because of his health.

RENEGED ON PROMISE Owner Charles O. Finley of the Athletics would renege on his promise to Kansas City fans that "we won't trade with the Yankees in 1961." But he did.

Record-setting shortstop Ernie Banks of the Cubs would be shifted to left field.

The Yankees twice would swagger into Los Angeles to play the Angels in a home park presumably made to order for Yankee home run slugs—and wind up both times blowing two out of three games to the home side.

Gabe Paul would resign as general manager of the Houston Colts, who don't even get into the act until next year, and take a similar spot at Cleveland.

Luis Arroyo of the Yankees, who suffered an injury shortly before the season opened, would become one of the league's best relievers.

The Braves and Cardinals, second and third last year, would have such a struggle getting into the first division.

BARS TRAINING OF CUBANS President Kennedy apparently has put an end to United States invasion training of anti-Castro Cubans and has reservations on the idea of a total United States economic embargo against Cuba.

Instead, he is reaching out for

Portsmouth's First Negro School Board Member Armed With Talent

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — (ANP) — The Rev. Harvey N. Johnson, Sr. feels that his hidden talent may be helpful to the local school board.

His most obvious asset as a member of an otherwise all-white board being a Negro — he is anxious to use, but he doesn't want to be confined to just that.

In other words, Dr. Johnson, the board's first Negro member, said he doesn't intend to be "a member for Negro affairs."

"A NATURA ARCHITECT" His hidden talent is his knowledge of architecture which comes by quite naturally.

A native of Richmond, great-grandson of a slave son of an architect and builder, young Harvey Johnson followed for a time in his father's footsteps.

He grew up with a talent for building. He studied architecture in Richmond later at Carnegie Tech. He has built white and Negro church structures.

He worked as a carpenter in the Norfolk Navy Yard during part of World War I. When the armistice was signed he opened an architectural office in Norfolk.

Among the structures he built was the old Atsticks Theater Building in Norfolk. He was architect and construction supervisor for Mt. Hermon Baptist Temple here. He designed the four-story Sunday School annex at the white Jackson Memorial Baptist Church in Portsmouth.

He also had a part in a change of plans for Norcom High School. The principal, W. E. Waters, asked the Rev. Mr. Johnson to look over the plans. "I suggested the auditorium might not be large enough for future growth."

"We agreed a balcony would be helpful and that there ought to be a tiny gallery for the stage. The School Board architect agreed. Time I think, has proved the wisdom of the suggestion."

Magistrate E. David Kaiser dismissed the charges against Liston, 28, and a companion, Isaac Cooper, 37, stemming from an incident involving a woman motorist on a highway here June 12.

Liston and Cooper were charged with disorderly conduct and impersonating an officer after police said they stopped a car driven by Mrs. Dolores Ellis on the Schuyler Expressway and a Fairmount Park guard chased the boxer's auto at speeds up to 80 miles an hour.

Magistrate Kaiser, presiding at a hearing that had been continued from June 14, said it was "an error of judgement. No harm was done." The brief hearing concluded with the parties from both sides apologizing.

Virginia To Admit 4,000 Students To "All-White" Schools In Sept.

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — When schools reopen in nearby Montgomery county, Va., segregation will be a matter of history.

The country's last three Jim Crow schools — Rock Terrace, Sandy Spring and Taylor elementary schools — where only Negroes were enrolled this year, will reopen in the fall as desegregated facilities. Montgomery, in September, will become the first Washington suburb to complete desegregation of its schools.

4,000 TO BE ADMITTED With total desegregation in Montgomery, the number of Negro students expected to be enrolled in desegregated classes throughout the area will soar to above 4,000 increase of about 40 per cent over

last year. Montgomery has 3,300 Negro pupils.

Rock Terrace and Sandy Spring will no longer be used for regular instruction but will house classes for retarded and handicapped youngsters.

Taylor will re-open as a desegregated elementary school with 60 Negro and 124 white students enrolled.

Taylor's other 138 students, like the 508 taught at Rock Terrace and Sandy Spring will be shifted into desegregated neighborhood schools. Montgomery completed desegregation of its secondary schools and other elementary schools last year.

For the first time next fall, all school districts in Northern Virginia will teach Negro pupils in predominantly white schools.

Falls Church, which this year sent all its 20 Negro children to Fairfax County schools, will enroll two Negro youngsters at George Mason High School and one Negro child at Madison elementary.

JAPANESE MOTHER OPPOSES MARRIAGE

Brockton, Mass. — Judge Harry K. Stone must decide whether a Japanese girl may marry an American — at the risk of losing her royal lineage according to Japanese law. The young woman is an eighteen year old student at Pine Manor Junior College at Wellesley and her mother who is a graduate of Pine Manor and Wellesley College has come to the United States to oppose the marriage.

The young man is an eighteen year old student at Babson Institute, Wellesley and he and his fiance met at a social function in Boston.

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NEA Finally Pledges Support To Supreme Court Decision Of 1954

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, July 8, 1961



ALL ABOUT EGYPT — Junius B. Russell, Jr., left, Warren, N.C., a student at A&T College who last spring represented the 4-H Clubs of America at the Cairo, Egypt International Agricultural Exhibition, gives further information following his appearance last week at the North Carolina 4-H Club Week observance at A&T College. His interested audience includes: Ronald Evans, Durham; Mrs. Gwendolyn Fitz, 4-H Club leader with the A&T College Extension Service and Dixie Manuel, Fair Bluff, N.C.

Education Unit Adopts Strongest Resolution

ATLANTIC CITY — (NNPA) — The 765,000-member National Education Association went on record for the first time Friday as pledging support to the United States Supreme Court decision of 1954, outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

The resolution was the strongest ever adopted by NEA on the subject. It had been bitterly fought out in the NEA between the North and the South since 1955. It was discussed here quietly Friday for two hours. It was adopted by a large majority and applauded by the delegates.

The key sentence in the resolution reads: "The National Education Association pledges continued support of the United States Supreme Court decision on school desegregation."

FIRST MENTION
It marked the first time that the association has even mentioned the Supreme Court decision in its official resolutions.

The desegregation resolution also requested NEA officers "to plan and initiate actions which will assure the maintenance of free public education," promote respect for the law, "support local and state associations which seek to protect teachers whenever their professional rights and status are 'unfairly menaced, and 'openly commended' state and local school officials and other citizens for 'efforts to improve conditions.'"



FLAGS PRESENTED PUBLISHER—William O. Walker, editor of Call and Post in Cleveland (third from left) receives two flags from Ohio Attorney General Mark McElroy (third from right) during ceremonies in the Cleveland newspaper offices. Others in photo are (left to right), Lester Granger, Director of the Urban League; John Sengstacke, President of National Newspaper Publishers Association and Editor of the Defender in Chicago, Ill.; Walker; Mrs. Myrtle Sengstacke; Mark McElroy; Thurgood Marshall, National Legal Director for NAACP; Dr. James Nabrit, President of Howard University, Washington, D. C. All were in attendance at the National Newspapers Publishers Association convention in Cleveland. The Ohio attorney general was hailed for the liberal hiring practices in his elected offices. A score of his staff are Negro leaders from various parts of Ohio.

Educators Honored At P.T.A. Congress

The National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers celebrated the Coral Anniversary of their convention on Alabama State College's campus, Montgomery, last week. A significant feature to climax their 35 years of operation was the release of the history of the organization. This publication gives the highlights of the service extended by the National Congress through 35 years from 1926 to 1961. The history is available at the National Office, 123 S. Queen St., Dover, Delaware.

The following educators who have served the P. T. A. for a period of years were awarded plaques in recognition of their special services for the welfare of children and youth.

S. Marcellus Blackburn, Principal of Booker T. Washington School, Dover, Delaware.

Dr. Charles Williams, retiring Principal of Booker T. Washington High School, Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Mayme E. Williams, past president of the NCCPT (wife of Dr. Williams) Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Beatrice S. Morgan, past President of N. C. C. P. T., Cartersville, Ga.

Paganis, demonstrations, discussion groups, addresses, crowded the program of the three-day convention, with the host State extending many courtesies which included breakfasts, dinners, receptions, sightseeing trips including a bus trip to famous Tuskegee Institute.

Speakers centered their thoughts around the theme: "Quality P. T. A. for Optimum Growth" to which keynote speaker, Dr. C. V. Troup, President of Georgia State College at Fort Valley, directed his message by declaring that quality P. T. A. calls for the strengthening of men and women, parents who are makers of the home, schools, churches, libraries, youth organizations, health and safety measures, recreation and social welfare, the environment, community; these bring about the strengthening of the child to meet the changes of the times.

Among the resolutions passed by the Convention delegates was that the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers leaders urge school boards to set up programs of special training, as well as Federally sponsored work program, for high school drop-outs (ages 16 to 22) who are unemployed, 70 per cent of whom are Negroes, to avert a potential increase in crime, especially in urban areas.

Officers elected for a two-year term were Mrs. Thelma Morris, Montgomery, Alabama, President; Mrs. Ada M. Jarnagin, Raleigh, N. C., Vice President; Mrs. Clara B. Gay, Athens, Ga., Secretary; Mrs. Dovie Anderson, Little Rock, Arkansas, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. L. C. Reddick, Nashville, Tennessee, Treasurer.

Can Property Taken From Ministers In Ala. Be Recovered?

MONTGOMERY — (ANP)—Lawyers here last week were trying to determine if property seized from four Negro ministers to satisfy judgments growing out of the New York Times libel suit could be recovered following a decision handed down here last week.

A federal judge ruled that there was no legal ground for bringing the four ministers in as defendants in a series of libel suits against the Times.

For that reason, U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., refused to send two of the three pending suits back to state court.

The four Alabama ministers — Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and Rev. S. S. Seay, Sr., of Montgomery, Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham and Rev. J. E. Lowery of Mobile — were among those listed in the advertisement as sponsors of the appeal for funds.

Cordier Joins Bunche As UN Under Secretary

UNITED NATIONS — (ANP) — Andrew W. Cordier, veteran U. S. diplomat and executive assistant to Dag Hammarskjold, will as of Aug. 1, be the second American to hold a post as UN under-secretary for special affairs.

As UN under-secretary for special affairs — his area will be that of General Assembly Affairs — Cordier joins Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, who is under secretary for special political affairs.

His appointment as under-secretary is one of the changes which the UN secretary — general has proposed in his program to give new African and Asian countries more top-level positions in the UN. Cordier is succeeded in his present post as exec. assistant to Hammarskjold by C. V. Narasimham, economic and social welfare expert of India.

Violation Of Florida Citrus Code Charged

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — (UPI) — General Juices Corp. pleaded guilty Wednesday to three counts of violating the Florida citrus code by introducing additives to juices.

Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner, who attended the public hearing here, had charged the Howey — in the — Hill's plant with violating the code from Oct. 1, 1960, through May 2, 1961.

Former employees of the corporation told of placing water, citrus acid, sugar and other additives to grapefruit and blends of orange and grapefruit juices during the period.

The owners of the canning plant — Frank Purpura, Irving Swartzberg, John C. Youngblood and Elmer C. Youngblood — testified they had no knowledge the additives were used.

State chemist George Westbrook had testified at last week's hearing that analyses revealed that an abnormal high content of sodium was used in the juices.

Conner said he would take the evidence to Tallahassee, make an adequate study and act accordingly. Conner has the authority to revoke the corporation's license until Aug. 31, after which the plant can make a re-application.

"My responsibility as commissioner is to enforce the Florida citrus laws," Conner said. "Some are pleasant, some are unpleasant. We are proud of the Florida citrus industry, and we must adhere to the citrus laws."

Short sleeveless coats over the dark sheath is a change — in fact short cotton jackets are good over prints and colors as well as with black.

segregation of lunch counters in 129 communities, progress in voting rights, and increasing action by the federal government in the civil rights field. On the other hand, he said, little progress has been made in ending job discrimination in the South.

While predictions are difficult in a time of ferment, Mr. Rilling said, it was likely that Negro pressure for equal rights would become increasingly militant. He called the growing diversity of Negro leadership a "healthy sign of strength" and said the new leadership would probably develop new techniques of protest to meet changing situations.

Miami Minister To Be Cited At NAACP Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Father Theodore R. Gibson, whose freedom now rests in the hands of the U. S. Supreme Court, will be honored during the NAACP's 52nd annual convention here July 13.

The Miami clergyman faces six months in jail and a \$1,200 fine for refusing to turn over the names of Miami NAACP members to the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee.

Florida's high court upheld a circuit court ruling penalizing the Episcopalian minister for also refusing to furnish NAACP membership lists. Father Gibson has been president of the Miami NAACP for six years.

He will be cited at the convention's annual ministers' breakfast, slated to be held Thursday morning, July 13, in the Pennsylvania East Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

The militant pastor will be honored for his "distinctive contribution to church and community through effective social action activities."

The citation further lauds Father Gibson's "indomitable courage, Christian dedication and sense of social responsibility" and ends terming him "a symbol of the type of religious leadership needed in these challenging and changing times."

Father Gibson is also a plaintiff in a case just filed that challenges segregated eating facilities in the Tallahassee, Fla., airport.

Rev. Edward J. Odum, Jr., NAACP national church secretary, announced that 200 clergymen, mostly from the Greater Philadelphia area, are expected at the breakfast.

They will also hear a report of the successful selective buying drive by local church groups against bread and gasoline companies, which led to increased job opportunities for Negroes.

But Father Gibson's appearance and citation will be the highlight.

South Realizes Desegregation Is Inevitable, Riling States

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The South is becoming more resigned to the inevitability of integration, a leader of the Southern Regional Council said Friday.

"Realism is beginning to creep up on many whites who refused to face facts after the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision," Paul Rilling, the Council's director of field services, told the 18th annual Race Relations Institute at Fisk University.

Since 1957, Mr. Rilling said, the number of southerners, Negro and white, who feel that integration is coming has risen from 45 percent to 76 percent. However, he reported,

polls have shown no increase in the number of southerners who actually favor integration.

POOR CLIMATE
Partly responsible for the growing acceptance of integration's inevitability, according to Mr. Rilling, has been that many southern business leaders are realizing that all-out resistance to integration creates a poor climate for business by bringing violence and turmoil to the community.

Reviewing the recent progress of Negro civil rights, Mr. Rilling declared that the past 18 months have been more significant than any period since 1954. He cited the de-

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for July 9, 1961.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Jesus said... 'Follow me and I will make you become fishers of men.'" — (Mark 1:17).

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 4:18-20; Mark 3:14-19a; John 1:35-44; 6:8-9; 12:20-22.

In our Biblical study for today, we see how Andrew, representative of average men, teaches us to bring persons to Christ.

Andrew, humblest of fishermen, answers the summons to serve God, and not only that, brought his brother Simon — who was called Peter — to Jesus, as one of his first disciples. The contrast between the two brothers was most marked. If we are to believe what we read in our Scriptures, Peter, big, powerful, popular, brilliant and dramatic; Peter was well-known to everyone. Andrew, the quiet one, was merely "Peter's brother."

But nowhere in the Scriptures — where Peter is mentioned by name over 150 times in the New Testament, and Andrew but 13 — do we see a hint of jealousy on Andrew's part. Andrew accepted his limitations and rejoiced in his brother's many gifts — and was humbly grateful that Peter should devote those gifts to the service of Jesus.

As the world measures men, Andrew was just run-of-the-mill; but as God measures men, Andrew had dimensions of greatness. Beneath the surface, where what is in us is measured against the sky line of the spirit and the horizons of eternity, Andrew was a giant.

He was the first missionary — the first to serve the cause of home missions. He was the first evangelist — the first to practice visitation evangelism. He was the first to act in response to awareness of the relevance of Jesus Christ to all mankind.

ANDREW'S ALERTNESS
Note Andrew's alertness to the importance of a small boy, Jesus and the Twelve had sailed to the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee and had gone into a "desert place" to escape the multitude that had been following them. But the crowd followed, and soon there was a dilemma created by a hungry crowd which was far from town and without food.

It was Andrew, ever discerning and appreciative of the potential in others, who provided our Lord with the answer. "There is a lad here," he said, "with five barley loaves and two fish." Blessed are they who are not too big or too busy to take notice of a lad and his potential.

Some years ago a young man joined a struggling little church. From the day he took his vows, he worked loyally for that church, despite the fact he was given one of the hardest jobs in the church — teaching a class of junior — high boys who were described as "holier terrors." They had baffled every teacher assigned them, as well as their parents. Despite the fact that the young teacher was working hard on a full-time job at low pay to support his family, and trying to complete requirements for a doctorate in philosophy degree, he took that class and stayed with them until they graduated from high school and went away either to college or to war.

Although there were many times when he was discouraged, and often convinced he was a failure, he did not quit. He believed in those boys' potentials. He never ceased trying to bring them, as Andrew did another lad, to Jesus. Today three of those boys are ministers in the church, each one having worked his way through college and seminary.

Another is serving in Africa as a missionary. Several others: young men in the age group of these young persons became their friends and joined the church. One of them is now a research chemist. Another worked his way through college and medical school and is a highly esteemed physician in his community. Blessed indeed are they who, like Andrew, are alert to the potentials and importance of a lad.

COULDN'T KEEP TO HIMSELF
Once convinced that Jesus of Nazareth was the Messiah, Andrew had made too thrilling and compelling a discovery to keep it to himself. He went out and shared it. In his quiet, humble way, he did the most important work anyone can do on earth and performed the greatest service anyone can do for other people — he introduced them to Christ.

Andrew's way of bringing persons to Christ is the throbbing heart of Christianity, the secret of its renewing life and growth.

The place where Christianity lives or dies is in the face-to-face relationships of people who share with others what they have discovered in Christ.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Cuban Pilots Held By Congo Police
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — (NNPA) — Five Cuban pilots who arrived here Sunday in a Panamanian charter flight for the United Nations were arrested by Congolese authorities.

A United Nations spokesman said they had escaped from Cuba, as they were politically opposed to the Castro regime.

Our Past This Week
An ANP Feature
July 5, 1809 — Abyssinian Baptist church organized in New York City with 10 members.
July 6, 1921 — Edward Charles, former heavyweight champion of the world, born in Atlanta, Ga.
July 7, 1863 — Slavery abolished in Dutch West Indies.
July 8, 1914 — Billy Eckstine, popu-

Republicans conceded, however, that some increase it is inevitable to keep the Treasury from embarrassment.

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LIFE STUDY FOLLOWUP
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Strawberries In Winter Summer's Treat Delicious At Christmas Too!



Strawberry Shortcake for Christmas? Not a dream but a reality with a well-stocked freezer of jewel-like strawberries. Color and flavor of the fruit can be retained indefinitely by freezing five parts strawberries with one part dry sugar. Package strawberries in Kodrite plastic bags, secure with freezer tape or rubberband and label for placement in the freezer.

With a ready supply of strawberries you can regularly plan on big, family-size short-cakes... even as late as Christmas. Simply pat dough in pan and bake in one large layer. No need for rolling, no rounds to cut.

Split the tender, crusty biscuit while hot (if you take from freezer, you'll re-heat) spread bottom layer with butter. Sandwich lush berries between and on top. Garnish with whipped cream.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour ¼ cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder ½ Soft butter or margarine
3 tablespoons sugar 4 cups sliced, sugared berries (thawed, if frozen)
¼ teaspoon salt ½ pint heavy cream, whipped
1 cup shortening 1 egg, slightly beaten

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add to dry ingredients, stirring just to moisten. Spread in greased 8½ x 1½-inch round ovenware cake dish, slightly building up dough around edges. (This helps to prevent shortcake from cracking and lumping in the middle). Bake in hot oven 425° till golden brown (18 to 20 minutes). Cool 5 minutes before removing from pan. Split layer carefully. Spread with butter, spoon berries between layers and on top. Complete with whipped cream. Serve warm. Yield 6.

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