CAN MELROSE 'CATS BE STOPPED?

MEMPHIS WORLD

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 15 — MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1964 — PRICE TEN CENTS

Orange Mound Grid Team Packs Wallop, Blanks Manassas '11'

The big question zipping off the lips of local sports fans today is: "Can the Golden Wildcats of Melrose High Be Stopped?" The question became a supreme item last week after the 'Cats humiliated the Manassas Tigers, 46-0, in a Prep League contest.

Booker T. Washington Warriors, who share the 1963 city title with the Wildcats, had been expected to be the No. 1 opposition for Melrose this year, but the Warriors up and got beat last Friday night, 34-18, by the Carver Cobras.

Melrose this year is just what a coach dreams of. The team blocks, runs, tackles and passes with perfect smoothness. And,what more is there to football?

Coach Eldridge Mitchell's Wildcats are so good that he can afford to allow his star end of three years, Bobby Smith, sit on the bench and nursee an ailing ankle.

He's got stalwarts in Jesse Jones and Elbert Rich at end, Captain Fred Jones at center, Henry Bridgeforth a quarterback and excellent pinskin lugsers in Jimmy Ward, Willie Dawson, Roy Moton, Rickey Tate, Don Wilburn and Bill Jernigan.

MANASSAS in for from being a weak team. The Tiger showed strength in the Jamboree at which time they were beaten by one point by Hamilton, and again against Merry High from Jackson, Tenn., although Merry won it, 13-12.

On paper, at this date, it would appear that Carver is the team tough enough to give Melrose a good fight. Carver gave early indications that the Cobras would be in there fighting this season The Cobras drooped Lester, 13-0, in the Jamboree, and Lester was still strong enough in its first two league games to trounce Father Bertrand, 6-0, and Hamilton, 13-0.

CARVER played heads-up football against Washington last week an left the once mighty Warriors stunned.

Action on the Melrose turf began last week with the Mitchell-coached Medrose outfit taming Coach Johnny Johnson's Tigers from Manassas. The Tiger key men were bottled up. They just couldn't get going. Houston Chotfin, the star end, never saw daylight and neither did Quarterback Charles Miller. The Tring bothers, Wilbur an Charles, were tied up, too.

MELROSE roled with ease, scoring two touchdowns in the first, second and fourt quarters and one in the third. Ward went 27 yards for the first tally, Berry Harris kicked the first of three extra points, and Dawson trotted 44 yards for the second TD.

Tate scored in the second from seven yards out, and Bridgeforth went through from the 10 for the fourth marker. Melrose blocked a Manassas punt in the waning minutes of the third period and Jesse Jones scooped the ball and dashed 14 yards for the additional six points.

Wilburn went over from the three in the fourth, followed by Jernigan who ook the oval across from 8 after the scoring play had been set up by a 35-yard heave

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Teams Undefeated In City Loop

	W.	L.
Lester	2	0
Carver	1	0
Melrose	1	0
Hamilton	1	1
Bertrand	0	1
Douglass	0	1
Manassas	0	1
Washington	0	1

LEADING SCORERS

	TDs	EXPs	TPs
H. Terry (Hsm.)	2	0	12
J. Jackson (Car.)	2	0	12
R. Jones (Car.)	1	2	8
S. Hayslett (Les.)	1	1	7
J. Ward (Mel.)	1	0	6
W. Dawson (Mel.)	1	0	6
R. Tate (Mel.)	1	0	6
H. Bridgeforth (Mel.)	1	0	6
J. Jones (Mel.)	1	0	6
D. Wilburn (Mel.)	1	0	6
W. Jernigan (Mel.)	1	0	6
F. Dukes (Les.)	1	0	6
J. Worrell (Les.)	1	0	6
C. Taylor (Car.)	1	0	6
S. Scott (Car.)	1	0	6
J. Slaughter (BTW)	1	0	6
W. Slaughter BTW	1	0	6
T. Cardwell (BTW)	1	0	6
B. Harris (Mel.)	0	3	3
B. Smith (Mel.)	0	1	1

GAMES THIS WEEK

THURS., Melrose vs Hamilton.
FRI., Manassas vs Douglass.
SAT., Lester vs Chattanooga.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23, Melrose vs Father Bertrand.
THURSDAY, Sept. 24, Carver vs Manassas.
FRIDAY, Sept. Washington vs Douglass.
SATURDAY, Sept. 26, Lester vs Mitchell Road.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Melrose 46—Manassas 0.
Lester 13—Hamilton 0.
Carver 34—Washington 18.

Charge Five In Attack On Postman

Local police are cracking down on hoodlums and criminals.

Five young men have been charged with the stabbing last week of a letter carrier, Theodore Ingram, 37, of 1709 Rayner.

Mr. Ingram remains in a fair condition at John Gaston Hospital where he was admitted after he had been stabbed because he refused to ride several youngsters to a football game.

The stabbing took place in the driveway of a liquor store at 1169 South Bellevue.

Charged with assault with intent to murder are: Ulysses Holmes Jr., 18, of 1229 Cummings; Frederick Johnson, 18, of 1784 Marjorie, and William Russell Morrow, 18, of 1142 Beechwood.

Mecharne Hardy, 21, of 1043 College, and a juvenile, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Charged With Beating, Assaulting Girl, 16

Twenty-one-year-old Louis Puckett of 170 South Parkway East has been held to the state without bond on a charge of beating a 16-year-old girl with a soft drink bottle and criminally assaulting her Saturday night. He pleaded not guilty.

Science Institute Set For Teachers

An in-service institute for junior and senior high school teachers in physical science and biology is being offered at LeMoyne College on Saturdays starting Sept. 26, it was announced this week by the director, Dr. W.W. Gibson.

Sponsored by LeMoyne and the National Science Foundation, the institute is for teachers in the tri-state area.

The course will be conducted three hours each Saturday, 9 to 12, and offers four semester hours credit. Tuition is free and travel allowances and fees for books are provided by NSF.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Gibson or the registrar.

Inside Memphis

IT'S OPEN SEASON AGAIN for sororities, fraternities and social clubs. Most of them are cooking up spectaculars and extravaganzas, with an admission fee, of course, with some of the proceeds earmarked for worthwhile causes.

* * * *

A ROUND OF APPLAUSE to the lady in pink who dashed upon the gridiron and wrestled her son from the grips of another player during a free-for-all at the stadium the other night.

* * * *

DESERVING PRAISE is the Commercial Appeal for its Saturday editorial which spanked policemen who call Negro men "boys" and Negro women "girls."

* * * *

DECISION BY THE Shelby County Election Committee to allow 12 hours for voting Nov. 3, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., is a victory for Jesse Turner and the local NAACP.

* * * *

GEORGE GRIDER, Democratic nominee for Congress, drew a big hand Sunday when he faced nearly 200 representatives of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs headed by Franuk Kilpatrick.

* * * *

MEMPHIS PUBLIC LIBRARY, which operates county libraries under contract, but closed two of the county libraries (Mullins Station and Fisherville) because they are not in position "to accept integration." Federal funds are involved.

BERTRAND QUEEN CONTESTANTS — Left to right: Miss Margaret Flythe, daughter of Mrs. Ida Flythe, 229 Edsel, sponsored by her mother; Miss Priscilla Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Marr 73 3Walker, sponsored by Mrs. Will Herding; Miss Sandra King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. King, 182 S. Parkway West, sponsored by Mrs. Rosie Johnson; Miss Glenda Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mitchell, 1492 Hamilton, sponsored by her mother; and Miss Rose Maria Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randolph, Sr., 861 Buntyn Street, sponsored by Mrs. Lena Lamar.

The annual homecoming festivities are directed by the Christian Mothers' Sodality with Mrs. Jesse H. Turner as chairman. Father Bertrand's homecoming will be Oct. 9, against Carver.

LeMoyne's Enrollment Bursting At The Seams

When LeMoyne College counted its students this week, it had the largest freshman class and the largest total enrollment in its history, President Hollis F. Price, revealed.

When the enrollment reached 609 Monday afternoon, 223 of them freshmen, President Price announced that students enrolling during the late registration "should not expect to take a full load."

Regular registration period was last week, Thursday thru Saturday, but an additional 50 enrolled Monday of this week. Late registration is permitted for one full week after the regular registration days.

Normal enrollment for LeMoyne is 550 which includes about 150 freshmen.

Mrs. Margaret Bush McWilliams, registrar at the college, said the last record was set in 1959 when 577 were enrolled. This figure included 221 freshmen.

President Price and other administrative officers of the college predicted early this summer that the first semester would pull a larger than usual enrollment.

Fashion Fair Set For October 28

Memphis Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is planning to present the Ebony Fashion Fair with a Spanish flair here at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, at 8 o'clock. The traveling fashion show is sponsored by Ebony Magazine.

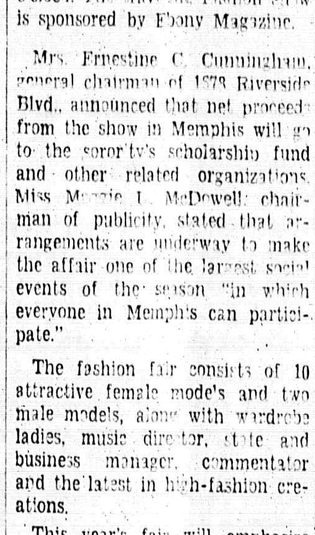
Mrs. Ernestine C. Cunningham, general chairman of 1378 Riverside Blvd., announced that net proceeds from the show in Memphis will go to the sorority's scholarship fund and other related organizations. Miss Mamie L. McDowell, chairman of publicity, stated that arrangements are underway to make the affair one of the largest social events of the season "in which everyone in Memphis can participate."

The fashion fair consists of 10 attractive female models and two male models, alone with wardrobe ladies, music director, state and business manager, commentator and the latest in high-fashion creations.

This year's fair will emphasize the Spanish influence in fashions with selections from such leading couturiers as Christian Dior, Balenciaga, Yves St. Laurent, Kiki, Eleanora Carnett, Cleg Cassini Norman Noreil, James Galanos, and Scaasi, along with striking originals by top Negro designers.

Since its inception in 1958, the traveling show has made it possible for local organizations such as the Memphis Alumnae Chapter

(Continued on Page Four)



MISS M. YVONNE BROOKS

Post Office Awards To Felton J. Earls

The Post Office Department has conferred its Superior Achievement and Accomplishment awards upon Felton J. Earls, schemes and routing officer for the department's Memphis Regional Office, it was announced this week.

The awards were accompanied by a check for $100.

Mr. Earls resides with his wife and their four children - Carol Ann, Phillip, Felton and Lynne Marie - at 5130 Horn Lake Road.

Mr. Earls was cited for his handling of the Regional Delayed and Damaged Mail Program and for "other worthwhile contributions."

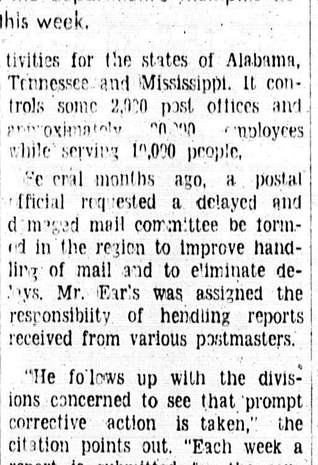
The Memphis Regional Office (Region 13) handles the postal activities for the states of Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. It controls some 2,000 post offices and approximately 20,000 employees while serving 10,000 people.

Several months ago, a postal official requested a delayed and damaged mail committee be formed in the region to improve handling of mail and to eliminate delays. Mr. Earl's was assigned the responsibility of handling reports received from various postmasters.

"He follows up with the divisions concerned to see that prompt corrective action is taken," the citation points out. "Each week a report is submitted for the consideration of the full committee, outlining the most flagrant delays that have been reported. He has done an excellent job in handling this assignment."

The citation also points out that Mr. Earls has represented the Post Office Department as a consultant for Career Day Programs conducted in local high schools by the Memphis Urban League. "As a result of Mr. Earls' representation, the Post Office Department

(Continued on Page Four)



FELTON J. EARLS

Oct. 3 Luncheon Will Aid Nursery

Wesley Tann, a celebrated fashion designer of international fame will bring his fashions to the city of Memphis for a showing Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, at the City Auditorium.

Mr. Tann has designed fashions for such stars as Diahnn Carroll and Lena Horne, and his designs

(Continued on Page Four)

S.S.-B.T.U. Congress Convenes Sunday

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress of Memphis will meet Sunday, Sept. 20, 3 p.m., at Friendship Baptist Church, 1135 Vollentine Ave., pastored by the Rev. W.A. Suggs.

The annual sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Charles Jones of St. John Baptist Church, Vance Avenue. Music will be rendered by St. John's choir.

P.T. Lewis, third vice president, will preside over the ceremonies. Charles H. Ryan is the president.

Where You May Register This Week

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17-18: Dixie Mart, 2598 Lamar; Sears on Poplar and Buf and Hal's, Highway 51 South at Raines.

2ND SCHOOL CHILD STRUCK BY CAR DIES OF INJURIES

UNION PROTECTIVE WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Union Protective Life Insurance Company observes its 31st anniversary this Sunday, Sept. 20, with special services starting at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Pentecostal Temple, 229 South Wellington.

The services will be attended by employees, stockholders, policyholders and friends. The temple's celebrated sanctuary choir will sing. Bishop J. O. Patterson is the minister.

The firm was founded during the depression in 1933 by the late H. David Whalum. It has $2 million in assets and well over $17 million of insurance in force.

Lewis H. Twigg is president.

Linda L. Jones Pupil At Locke, Is Latest Victim

Funeral arrangements were being made this week for 8-year-old Linda Louise Jones of 802 Louise, an Alonzo Locke Elementary School pupil who died early Sunday at John Gaston Hospital of injuries received last Friday morning when she was struck by an automobile at Crump and Porter.

Linda, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, received head and internal injuries.

She was on her way to a store to purchase a notebook for school work when hit by the car.

Joseph F. Proctor, 41, of 2102 Blakewood Place, driver of the accident car, said the child dashed from a safety island at the intersection into the path of his vehicle. He told police he tried to dodge Linda and "slammed on my brakes."

Police made no charges at the time of the accident.

The little girl is survived by four sisters and three brothers.

Southern Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A SHELBY COUNTY grand jury last week refused to indict City Patrolman James B. Kemp, 31, of 443 N. Garland, in the Sept. 1 traffic death of 7-year-old Janice Yvonne Wicks of 801-C LeMoyne Park.

Janice was killed by the police car on Porter at Crump, about three blocks south of the spot where Linda Louise Jones was hit.

Witnesses charged the police car was going at excessive speed when it struck Janice, a pupil at Georgia

(Continued on Page Four)

25 Upperclassmen At LeMoyne Win Top Scholarships

Twenty-five upperclassmen at LeMoyne College with 2-point or better average have been awarded scholarships totaling $6,300 for the 1964-65 academic year. LeMoyne is on a 3-point system.

Receiving the scholarships are:

Miss Jim Ella Austin, senior, of 1502 Humber, $405. Miss Cathelia A. Barr, junior, of 868-D Walker $300 (Delta Sigma Thata Sorority Award).

Mrs. Dorothy M. Bradley, senior of 3450 Shelby Drive, $200. Miss Mae Alice Brewer, sophomore, of 1099 Capital, $200. Marion Guy Brewer, sophomore, of 519 Edith $410. Miss Helen L. Chamberlin senior, of 1907 Freemont, $175 (Buckman Science Award).

Miss Anita L. Coburn, sophomore of 783 Speed, $175 (Buckman Science Award. Roderick Diggs, Jr., sophomore, of 1014 Woodlawn, $250 (Center United Church of Christ Award, Manchester, Conn.).

Miss Mary Ella Dougherty, sophomore, of 1574 Hamilton, $200. Miss Mary Erby, shophomore, of 892 East McLemore, $200. Miss Irma Jean Ezell, senior, of 493 Wicks, $250 (First United Church of Christ Award, Webster Groves, Mo.).

Miss Anne Marie Ford, junior, of 741 Walker, $275 (Miss Alma Hansen Award). Miss Juanita

(Continued on Page Four)

Evers Will Speak At Freedom Dinner

Charles Evers, NAACP field secretary for the State of Mississippi will appear in Memphis as guest speaker for the NAACP's Freedom Fund Dinner to be held at 7:45 p.m. Saturday night, Sept. 26, in the LeMoyne College Commons.

The Freedom Fund Dinner will climax the three-day meeting of the branches being hosted by the Memphis Branch of the NAACP.

Mr. Evers, a native of the state of Mississippi, was forced to leave the state some years ago because of his efforts to get Negroes registered to vote. After leaving Mississippi, Mr. Evers worked as a school teacher in Illinois where he was also in private business. He accepted the position of Field Secretary after the assassination of his brother, Medgar Evers, who held that position until his death.

Both Evers brothers have worked all of their adult lives for freedom, not only for Negroes but for all Americans.

All members and friends of the NAACP are invited to attend the Freedom Fund Banquet. Tickets are on sale for $3 each. For further information, contact the NAACP Office, 234 Hernando.

14th Ward Civic Club Meets Saturday Night

The 14th Ward Civic Club will meet Saturday night, September 19, at Avery Chapel, Trigg and Neptune, at 7. Members are asked to use the side entrance on Trigg. Roscoe McWilliams is the president.

MISS SUSAN YVONNE ALLEN

Hyde Park Student Dies Suddenly

A seventh grade Hyde Park student, Miss Susan Yvonne Alen, 12 of 2299 Marble Avenue, was buried Tuesday morning of this week in Galilee Memorial Gardens following Monday night funeral services held from Hills Chapel Baptist Church, 2521 Dexter Road.

A sister, Mrs. Viola Woody, quoted the family doctor as saying Susan's death was caused by a heart attack.

She said Susan complained of being sore from taking physical exercises at the school on Tuesday, Sept. 8, but Mrs. Woody did not attempt to link this with the death because she said other students also had complained of be-

(Continued on Page Four)

Sigmas Scholarship Dance October 2

"A Night on the Town" will be the theme of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity's first Scholarship Dance scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 2, at Currie's Tropicana.

Tickets may be purchased from any Sigma man.

Omar R. Robinson Jr. and Nesby Blanchard are graduate chairmen of the dance, and Harnell Cooper and Bob Stamps the undergraduate chairmen.

Hold Final Rites For Mrs. Williams

Final rites were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Arezza Berniece Stroud Williams from Mt. Olive CME Church with burial in New Park Cemetery. She had served as principal of Rose Bud Kindergarten and Private School for more than 20 years.

She was the daughter of the late Prof. T.L. Stroud.

The deceased was the wife of Mayo Williams and the mother of Mrs. Arezzoleece Cumby and Miss Clevita Williams of Memphis and Miss Mayolene Williams of St. Louis. She was also the sister of Bernard Stroud of Los Angeles.

The Mt. Olive minister, the Rev. T.C. Lightfoot, officiated. The funeral was directed by T.H. Hayes and Sons.

Honorary pallbears were members of the Matrons Club, Beta Phi Beta Sorority and Semper Labarons.

Mrs. Williams died Sept. 8th at Crump Hospital.

She held a B.S. degree from LeMoyne College.

What's Happening?

SUN., SEPT. 20, 3:30 P.M., Pentecostal Temple — Union Protective Life Insurance Company's 31st Anniversary.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPT. 24-26, LeMoyne College and Metropolitan Baptist Church — Tennessee State Conference of NAACP Branches.

FRI., OCT. 2, 10:30 A.M., Bruce Hall, LeMoyne College — Piano Recital by internationally famous William Penny Hacker.

FRI., OCT. 2, 10 P.M., Currie's Tropicanna — Phi Beta Sigma Scholarship Dance, "A Night on the Town."

SAT., OCT. 3, Afternoon, Mezzanine, The Auditorium — Alphabettes' Annual Champagne Luncheon and Fashions.

SUN., OCT. 4, 4:30 P.M., Sarah Brown Branch YWCA — Las Doce Amigos' "Fashions in Splendor," featuring the popular Martha Jean Steinberg of Detroit.

THURS. & FRI., OCT. 8-9, 8 P.M., Hollis F. Price Library, LeMoyne College — Two Lectures by Rupert B. Vance: "The Breakthrough in the South" and "The Changing Image of the South."

WED., OCT. 28, 8 P.M., The Auditorium — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's Ebony Fashion Fair with a Spanish Flair.

WORLD OF RELIGION

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
(United Press International)

St. Peter's Square in Rome is swarming this weekend with colorfully garbed cardinals, patriarchs, abbots, archbishops and bishops — more than 2,500 of them, from every corner of the world.

They have assembled at the Vatican for the third time in three years, to continue the historic deliberations of the Ecumenical Council.

Pope Paul VI will formally open the third session with a "state of the church" address to the council fathers Monday. No closing date has been set, but it is generally anticipated that the session will end in late November.

There was some talk earlier that this might be the last session of the council. But it now appears that at least one more will be necessary to clean up the pending business.

Thirteen major documents are still on the agenda for council action. Top priority at this session will be given to decrees defining the powers of bishops and the way in which they share with the Pope in the government of the whole church and to declarations on religious liberty, anti - Semitism and Christian unity. If time permits, the fathers will take up a controversial document on divine revelation and how it is communicated through the Bible and the traditions of the church.

And they may get around to debating a statement on "the church and the modern world" which deals with birth control, communism and other contemporary issues.

Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the year for Jews, begins at sundown Tuesday Sept. 15.

Known as "The Day of Atonement," Yom Kippur brings to a close the 10 - day season of high holy days ushered in by Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. Religious Jews observe Yom Kippur by fasting. They spend the entire day at the synagogue, solemnly examining their consciences and praying for forgiveness.

It is correct to wish a Jewish friend a "good" or "blessed" Yom Kippur, but very poor taste to propose a "happy" one.

A new religious education curriculum will be introduced Sunday in more than 5,000 congregations of the Luthern Church in America.

Eight years in development, the new curriculum is the most comprehensive ever devised by a Protestant denomination. It includes materials for all phases of religious education — Sunday School, weekday classes, vacation church schools, catechetical instruction, parents' classes and church camps. The idea is to tie all of these together so that what a child learns in Sunday School is reinforced — rather than duplicated or contradicted — by what he learns at home or at camp or in catechism class.

Lutherans have spent nearly $1,500,000 developing the new curriculum, which includes 400 textbooks and 100 filmstrips. The materials were field tested for three years in representative Lutheran parishes before being published for general use.

Preaching Mission At Avery

The Rev. George W. Lucas, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio will conduct a preaching mission at Avery Chapel A. M. E. Church, Wednesday thru Friday at 7:30 each night.

Several chairs, ushers and officers of various churches will participate in these services. A goal has been set to bring in "100 new members" to join some church in Memphis, in an effort to bring "peace and decency" to the communities that are inclined towards violence and lawlessness.

Rev. Mr. Lucas, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Dayton, will discuss the theme: "Has the Church Adequate Power for These Times," in a seminar Saturday afternoon when several pastors and laymen of the city will take part. A luncheon will be served in honor of Dr. Lucas. The public is invited.

Rev. Peter G. Crawford is pastor of the host church, located at 862 East Trigg Ave.

Church Moves To New Location

The Willing Workers Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. S. M. Harris, has moved from its old location on Florida St., to its new home at 733 Wright St., about 2 blocks south of Georgia, near Wellington.

Sunday School begins at 9:30; morning service at 11:30, and night service at 7:30. The public is invited.

Prayer services are held each Wednesday night at 730.

The usher board sponsors a fish fry each Friday night.

Rev. Harris, who has been in the ministry since his boyhood, also pastors the Walnut Grove Baptist Church at Clarksdale, Ark.

Memphis Bahai's Begin Fall Program

The American Bahai's will observe World Peace Day, the theme of which is "America's role in World Peace," Sunday, Sept. 20.

The Memphis Bahai's will begin their fall program on that date with the first of a series of international buffets and social hours to be given in the Baha'i Center, 36 North Cleveland Street, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

On next Sunday host and hostess for the event will be Dr. and Mrs. Farrokh Shahbahrami, who will serve Persian pilau.

Dr. Shahbahrami is a native of Iran, having been born in Shiraz. He is in Memphis as an exchange visitor and is taking training in surgery at West Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital.

Other International buffets to follow will be:

Sunday, Oct. 25.English Tea and Triffel, hostess, Miss Joan Swan.

Sunday, Nov. 29, Japanese Tea, hostess, Mrs. Helen Iwashita Forbis.

Sunday, Dec. 20, turkey dinner, host, Memphis Baha'is.

Theme for these social hours is "Fellowship Is the Cause of Unity and Unity Is the Source of Order in the World."

Mrs. Culpepper To Speak At New Salem

Annual Woman's Day will be held at the Greater New Salem Baptist Church, 1189 Mississippi Blvd., Sunday, Sept. 20.

The pastor, Rev. G.B. Brown, will deliver a special message at 11 a.m., and Mrs. H.H. Culpepper will be guest speaker at 3 p.m.

Mrs. E.L. Jackson is the chairman and Miss Ada Fields, chairman of publicity.

La Fabulous Social And Aid Club Meets

The La Fabulous Social and Aid Club met at the home of Mrs. Ida Coston, 810 Walker Avenue.

The vice president, Mrs. Fannie Ware, presided over the meeting. Every member was present except Mrs. Katherine Jones, who is ill. Mrs. Coston served a tasty menu. The meeting was pertaining to the hat show that is to be given later this summer.

The president is out of the hospital.

Mrs. Arilla Miller is president and Mrs. Sarah Will, secretary.

MRS. MARY E. COLLIER, standing, second from left, of Memphis, was a member of a discussion group at Delta Sigma Theta's executive board conference held recently in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Collier is chairman of the sorority's national nominating committee. Another Memphian attending the meeting was Miss Maggie McDowell, director of the southern region. Seted, left to right: Mrs. J. Skelly Wright, of the National Association for Mental Health, and Mrs. Betty Ward of the U.S. Office of Education.

Standing, left to right: Dr. Hilda Davis of Newcastle, Del. ,chairman of the sorority's projects committee; Mrs. Collier; Miss Hanna Woods, State Department Foreign Service officer; Dr. Grace Howell of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and Miss Claudette Franklin, Delta staff member in Washington.

Priest Trains Altar Boy In Private War On Segregation

MAGEE, Miss. — (NPI) — "Ridiculous and sinful" is the way Father John Izral, an outspoken Catholic priest, describes segregation.

Father Izral now only speaks but acts in behalf on integration in this Mississippi stronghold of bigotry.

The 37-year-old priest said he is training a Negro boy to be an altar boy, but is not telling parishioners about it.

"I'm just going to present them with it. And they'll accept it," he added.

When Father Izral came to Mississippi two years ago, there were about 130 Catholics in the four-county rural area southeast of Jackson, which he serves as the only priest. Now there are about 260. Two are Negroes and 60 Choctaw Indians.

When one of his churches was segregated one Sunday, Father Izral recalls, the only complaint came from a parishoner who had recently moved to Mississippi from Maryland.

In another instance, a Negro woman came to church and ever since one white woman has driven to church in Meridian, a 30 mile trip.

"Now the colored lady won't come," Father Izral said sadly.

A new integrated church in the little town of Raleigh, built by Father Izral, was scheduled to open this week despite a bomb threat.

The Catawba, Wis. native blames the Citizens councils, the Mississippi press and the state's politicians for maintaining segregation.

3% Of Population Mentally Retarded

BETHESDA, Md. — An estimated three percent of the American population are mentally retarded according to a publication released Friday by the U. S. Public Health service, Department o. Health, Education, and Welfare.

The pamphlet, 'Mental Retardation, Its Biologica Factors, Hope through Research," was prepared by the National Institue of Neurological Diseases and Blindness (NIND B) and discusses those factors which cause some physical or chemical damage to the brain or nervous system.

This condition, which affects some 5 1-2 million Americans, is the subject of an expanding research program now underway at Government and private medical centers throughout the Nation.

The NIH booklet reviews research findings on brain damage, including the prevention of kernicterus, a disease resulting from an incompatibility of the blood types between a pregnant woman and her unborn child. Transfusions given to the infant at birth wash away blood dangerous to its brain and prevent retardation.

SEEK PREVENTION

Scientists studying mongolism (Down's Syndrome) hope that present and new information may help lead to its prevention. They have found that mongoloid children have one extra chromosome, either separate or attached to a normal chromosome. Chromosome analyses of the parents of a mongoloid child may predict the outlook for later pregnancies. Similar studies of potential parents may eventually identify the carriers of the harmful genetic factor.

Because retardation results frequently from brain injuries incurred just before and after birth, NINDB has been conducting and supporting a long - term Perinatal Research Study. Fifteen medical centers, collaborating with NINDB, have been collecting and analyzing information relating to 50,000 expectant mothers and their babies. More than 45,000 mothers have been enrolled in the Study and 37,000 babies have been delivered.

What can the individual do to prevent mental retardation? The brochure offers several suggestions. Most important is good prenatal, delivery, and child care. Blood tests reveal the presence of certain factors causing retardation. Persons with a family history of the disability should take available precautions against hereditary diseases producing it.

A section of the pamphlet is devoted to recommendations about caring for the retarded person. Early discovery of this condition is essential to prevent physical complications often associated with retardation. Improved methods of training suited to a retarded child's abilities can, in many cases, make him a more active participant in society.

A list of books and pamphlets telling where to go for help and containing information on caring for the retarded concludes the brochure.

Mental Retardation, Its Biological Factors, Hope through Research" is Public Health Service Publication No. 1152. Copies are for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 15 cents or $11.25 per 100 copies.

Mrs. Dan Hawkins Hostess To Ladies Community Club

Mrs. Dan Hawkins of 344 W. Person Avenue, was hostess to the Ladies Community Club on Sept. 8. The president, Mrs. T.J. Colston, presided with Mrs. Margie Arnold leading the devotions.

The committee on visitations to the sick brought its report, and Mrs. Andrew Hensley, assistant Sunday School teacher, taught the lesson. After the business session, all enjoyed a delicious buffet service.

Guests were Mrs. Bessie Claybrooks, Mrs. Nelie Quintcher and Mrs. Beatrice Nicholson.

Members attending were Mesdames Rosalie Lee, Mattie French, Sam Holloway, Jesse Johnson, Elizabeth Adams, Amanda Kyles, Minnie Gipson, Ressie Jackson, Elizabeth Winselle, Lucy Felder, Louise Houston, Thyol Mae Jones, Mamie Miller, C.H. Grimes, Lelia Crawford, Mrs. Edna Brown who voiced thanks to the hostess for the group; Mrs. L.B. Hawkins, secretary and Mrs. K.W. Green, club reporter.

Louisiana Reports No Change In Ratio Of Negro, White Voters

BATON ROUGE, La. — (NPI) — As of the end of July, the ratio between Negro and white registered voters remained unchanged, according to a report issued here last week by the state board of registration.

Of 1,190,574 registered voters, Negroes accounted for 162,881, or 13.7 percent; against 1,027,893 or 86.3 percent for white voters.

Of the total, 1,172,808 were Democrats; 13,104, Republicans; and 4, 662, miscellaneous political parties.

U. S. DOLLARS ABROAD

The flow of U. S. dollars abroad, which had been held in check for nine months, zoomed to an annual rate of almost $3 billion in the April-June period, the Commerce Department said. The United States has had a deficit in its international balance of payments almost every year for the past decade.

"White Backlash" Now In England

LONDON—N P I—Britain, a nation which once boasted about its lack of a color problem, suddenly finds itself faced with a "white blacklash."

Just as this "blacklash" is seen as a potential influence on the outcome of the American Presidential race, it has become a factor in the forthcoming British general election.

Although the influx of nonwhite immigrants is thought to be concentrated in a few densely populated areas, the resentment of white voters could tip the balance in closely fought parliamentary contests.

The "blacklash" perils the seat of Patrick Gordon Walker, who has happened to become Britain's next Foreign Secretary if the Labor party wins the coming election.

His Conservative party opponent, Peter Griffiths, has been appealing openly to white prejudice. Griffiths contends that Smethwick, the suburban Birmingham area which Walker represents, "rejects the idea of a multiracial society."

Although both major parties have officially deplored any appeal to racial feelings in the election, whispering campaigns are difficult to control in marginal districts.

Five of Birmingham's seven Conservative members of Parliament by the Conservative government in have signed statements advocating further controls on immigration because of the frustrations caused by overcrowding.

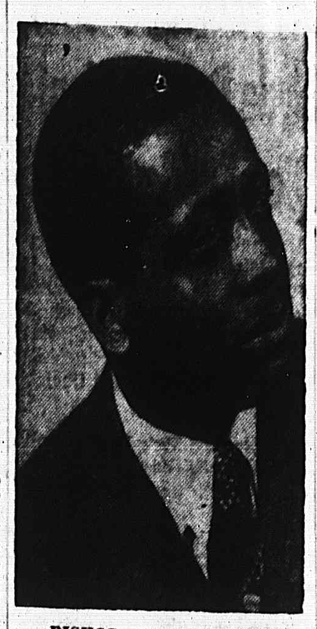
A bill to restrict Commonwealth immigration was pushed through 1962 and recently extended. At the time of its passage, the Labor party, under the late Hugh Gaitskell, condemned it as discriminatory.

Approximately 750,000 colored persons now reside in Britain. The nation is enjoying full employment, so competition for jobs is at a minimum. However, competition by newscomers for housing —particularly short in the Birmingham area—is a bone of contention.

White homeowners complain of the crowding of colored immigrants into dilapidated lodging houses that city authorities have been unable to condemn because of the shortage.

About half of the colored population comes from the West Indies, with immigrants from India and Pakistan making up much of the remainder.

Bishop Johnson Will Make Report



BISHOP P. L. JOHNSON

Bishop P. L. Johnson, radio minister and pastor of Tabernacle Community Church, 303 Cynthia who recently returned from the National convention of Community Churches of America, will make his annual report Sunday, Sept. 20. at 3 p. m. The convention was held at Israel Methodist Community Church on Cottage Grove in Chicago, pastored by Rev. Hiram Cradford.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Rev. George Jones, retired AME minister, who pastored for more than 50 years.

Others supporting the program will be Evangelist Mary D. Adams, Evangelist Pearl Johnson and members of the Missionary Society. Rev. James Smith, field secretary of CORE, will also participate.

A special feature will be the presentation of Mrs. Mary Morgan Buggs, popular pianist and song writer, who will render several numbers.

Sunday night at 7:30, the Radio Club of the church will present Missionary A. M. Jackson of West Memphis.

Bishop Johnson, heard each Sunday morning at 7:15 over KWAM will leave early in the week to fill preaching engagements in Detroit, Mich., Wednesday and Thursday, where he will be the guest of Dr. J. E. C. Williams, 101-year-old senior bishop of the Universal Neoth Spiritual Association.

Days Of African "Boy" Over, Kenyatta Warns

NAIROBI, Kenya — (NNPA) — "The days when some people called Africans 'Boy' are over," Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya warned Sunday.

Speaking at a rally in Githunguri, 25 miles from Nairobi, he said whites and Asians who did not identify themselves with the aspirations of the African people had better get out of Kenya.

But Mr. Kenyatta said his government had assured "cooperative" non-Africans that they were welcome to remain in Kenya.

CHURCH NEWS

Greenwood C. M. E. church, 1068 South Bellevue, will observe Men's Day Sunday, September 27. At the morning worship, President C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee, will be the speaker.

Miss Jennie Fields, an ardent worker in Greenwood serves as a Youth Counselor. Rev. E. L. Brown is minister.

At 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 13, final rites were held for Dempsey Carter at Martin Temple C.M.E. church. Mr. Carter was an active member and served on the steward bard. The pastor, Rev. Paul Fowlkes delivered the eulogy.

New Salem Baptist Church, 955 South Fourth Street, will have a program sponsored by the Missionary Society of the church Sunday, September 27, at 3 o'clock p. m. In addition to the presentation of a pageant called the Twelve Keys Mrs. L. S. Biles will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Alice Martin is president, and Mrs. Lucille Brown vice president. New Salem features each Second Sunday night a musical that attracts many people. The pastor is Rev. Willie G. Williams.

Talladega President Tells Of Role Of Private College

"Role of the Private College in a Changing Society" was discussed by Dr. Herman H. Long at the pre-school faculty conference of Miles College.

Dr. Long, who was born in Birmingham, is the ninth president of 97-year-old Talladega College. He is the first layman to serve as president of this church-oriented educational institution.

The veteran administrator and researcher in inter-group relations spoke Sept. 4 at the wind-up session of the three-day faculty conference.

The Talladega College president was introduced by Dr. L. H. Pitts, president of Miles College.

Dr. Pitts created a silence in the conference room when he told the faculty, "I call upon the members of the faculty of this institution to recognize the socio-psychological background of the students who come to us here at this college. I call upon you to recognize that whatever ther environmental background that there are those who walk with us here as students who could change the world, who must man outer space machinery, who must discover new truths of success, who must become social engineers to improve the relationship of the human society in which we live. I believe, therefore, it is incumbent upon us as faculty members to ferret out, to seek and encourage the obviously gifted ones, to motivate and stimulate the ones who are asleep, to redirect the winter vacationers, to shock the tragic fools, to lift the clutch foot of the wasted genius and to applaud and guide the wise investor."

Dr. Long stated that "the greatest challenge facing the faculty in the Negro college is how to institute quality education in the place of quantity education. How to set in motion the processes of critical analysis, logical reeasonig, understanding of concepts, precipts and principles into the minds of the students who for the most part down through the years have relied upon rote learning." He further stated that "one of the greatest attributes of teaching is to able to get the students to believe that you believe in him, inspire him to believe that he can succeed in spite of social, political, and economic deprivations."

The conference was culminated with a reception for the faculty at the president's residence.

Nearly $3-Billion In U. S. Welfare Channeled

WASHINGTON - The Welfare Administration's Bureau of Family Services, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, channeled $2,925,000,000 to States and other areas in fiscal year 1964 to finance the Federal share of the Nations public assistance programs of old-age assistance (OAA), medical assistance for the aged (MAA), aid to families with dependent children (AFDC), aid to the permanetly and totally disabled (APTD) and aid to the blind (AB).

Bureau Director Fred H. Steininger, in releasing this information today, said, "The Bureau's administrative costs in fiscal year 1964 were only $4,531,496 or less than one-sixth of one percent of the Federal cost of the programs."

At the close of the fiscal year, 7,182,800 persons were receiving $392,565,000 monthly in public assistance payments, and social and medical services. Over 5 and 1-2 million of the total receiving assistance were either persons over 65 or children 18 and under. About 68,000 of the more than 7 million receiving assistance were adults who were able to work but were unemployed and qualified for assistance under recent changes in the public wefare laws.

"Public assistance is designed to help those who for one reason or another are most likely to be unable to help themselves—the old, the children, the disible, and the blind," Steininger said. "The very names of the programs—aid to

Intergroup Relations Conference For New York

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A Conference of experts to avert the "Deepening Crisis in Intergroup Relations" will be held here October 7-9, it was announced recently.

The sessions, sponsored by the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (NAIRO) are expected to attract 700 delegates from across the nation to suggest ways and means of easing interfaith and racial tensions.

According to Alexander J. Allen, NAIRO president, "The rapid changes in race relations has absolutely exhausted the reservoir of skilled, trained professional manpower needed to bring understanding to the events of the day. We find ourselves with a prblem of national proportions requiring genius and skill to resolve, and a handful of harrassed, overworked officials struggling to achieve equality and justice through peaceful and orderly means.

"In the demand to produce scientists and engineers to solve technical problems, we have shamefully neglected our need to educate human relations experts to solve our human problems," he continued. "Few universities have programs in this area."

NAIRO has established a program for training intergroup relations interns wth grant of over $100,000 from the Elenor Roosevelt Foundaton, of which Adlai Stevenson is chairman.

Allen, who is Executive Director of the New York Urban League, described NAIRO as an association of professional, interracial and interfaith social scientists dedicated to the advance of human dignity and equal opportunities.

The organization, which has over 1,500 members, will meet in the Oark Sheraton Hotel here. The agency has its national headquarters at 2027 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W. in Washington, D. C. Frederick B. Routh is the national Executive Director.

Local Deltas Are Backing Vote Project

Delta Sigma Theta's national social action program moved into high gear when its executive board adopted the theme "decisive action for freedom" for the coming year's program.

Miss Maggie McDowell and Mrs. Mary W. Collier, recently returned to Memphis from the Aug. 15-19 annual board meeting in Washington, D. C., said that the 35,000—member women's public service organization is giving top priority to registration and voting drives from now until election day.

"We are going door-to-door as volunteers in our community registration and voting campaigns," they said. Every one of the 30 women board members at the meeting made a personal pledge to sign up at least 100 new voters before the registration deadline.

The board gave major emphasis to the responsibilities of local members of its 279 chapters in promoting social action and in implementing the Civil Rights Act. All members will be asked to participate in a new program on "critical issues."

It is also agreed to co-sponsor next month's American Negro Leadership Conference in Africa, to be held in Washington. This is a follow-up on the first Conference on Africa, convened by the leaders of the major civil rights organizations in November, 1962, at Arden House, in Harriman, N. Y.

As in the past, Delta will sponsor a number of public service projects in its library, job opportunities, mental health, international and volunteers for community service programs.

The highly successful "Delta Teen-Lift" of the past two summers will be further expanded next year. It is designed to prepare culturally underprivileged teen-agers for increasing opportunities in education and cultural pursuits.

SELECTED AS FOREMAN OF ESSEX GRAND JURY

NEWARK —(NNPA)— For the first time, a Negro, Leo B. Marsh, 60, of Montclair, N.J., has been selected as foreman of an Essex County grand jury. He is secretary of the national board of the YMCA and a vice president of the New Jersey Prison Board of Managers.

Unrest over food shortage grows in India.

Tokoyo opens expressway system to airport.

Two-Man Space Flight Cancelled By Storm Damage

By AL ROSSITER, JR.

CAPE KENNEDY — (UPI) — The federal space agency said Monday this country's first two-man space flight has been cancelled this year because of hurricane damage inflicted on the sprawling rocket center.

A space agency official said the two-man Gemini space flight has been rescheduled for sometime during the first three months of 1965.

The three-orbit flight, to be made by astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, will be the opener of America's second man-in-space program.

The announcement of the postponement was made by Dr. George E. Mueller, the space agency's associate administrator for manned spaceflight. Two hurricanes and a lightning storm eliminated the possibility of the flight this year, the agency said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman blamed the delay on lightning damage Aug. 17 to the Titan-2 rocket set for the final unmanned Gemini test this fall and hurricanes Cleo and Dora.

MEMORIAL STUDIO
Beautiful, Lasting Memorials

OUR NEW LOCATION
1470 S. BELLEVUE
(Near Calvary Cemetery)
DAY PHONE: 948-9049
NIGHTS: BR 4-0346

Automatic Transmissions And Motors Exchanged
$99.50
Includes
All Labor and Parts
All Hydramatics
Most All Models
One Day Service
No Money Down
24 Mos. To Pay
JA 6-7491
Check Our Reputation
Coleman-Taylor
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND MOTOR EXCHANGE

LET ME HELP YOU! IF YOU HAVE PROBLEMS OF ANY KIND!
Perhaps it is financial, love, or family troubles. I feel sure that I can help you with your particular problem, if you will have faith and trust in me. Write me today, strictly confidential.
ANNETTE'S PERSONAL SERVICE
P. O. Box 1-A
Wittebome, C.P., South Africa

JOB PRINTING of All Kinds!

FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE PRICES
Serving the Tri-State Area for 41 years
Johnson Printery
220 Hernando
JA. 7-6144 or BR 6-2593

SEE JACK
at
ALG LIQUOR STORE
575 MISSISSIPPI BLVD.

DON'T
WANT FOR READY CASH
You Can Borrow From Us On
Automobile, Furniture, Signatures
There is a reason why people like to do business with us. You, too, will like our courteous treatment and desire to serve you.
Open Thursday and Friday Nights Until 7:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 to 1:00
"We like to say yes to your loan request"
DIXIE FINANCE COMPANY
Examined and Supervised by the State Dept. of Insurance and Banking
2 LOCATIONS
152 Madison JA. 6-1811
161 S. Main JA. 7-8581

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

ALPHABETTS' BENEFIT CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON TO FEATURE FAMOUS FASHION DESIGNER

Local Alphabettes (Alpha Wives) will present an internationally famed fashion designer, Wesley Tann, at their benefit Champagne Luncheon to be given Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, at the Auditorium.

The event promises to be sensational and for real a capital-letter affair.

Mr. Tann has designed fashions for such stars as Dianne Carroll and Lena Horne, and his designs have been featured in many publications.

The luncheon will benefit the Orange Mound Day Nursery Building Fund. The Orange Mound Day Nursery, at 854 Grand Street, is a day-care center where approximately 35 children are cared for daily during the working hours of their mothers. There is now a need for renovation and expansion which prompted the drive for $40,000.

Local Alphabettes, with Mrs. Theron Northcross as president and Mrs. Joe Westbrooks as chairman of the luncheon, announce this swanky event as they invite the public to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any member or by calling the Union rotective Life Insurance Company, Harold Whalum or Dr. Theron Northcross.

MRS. CHARLES FLETCHER ENTERTAINS AT HER HENANDO HOME

The modern and newly remodeled Hernando, Miss residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher (one in which the Fletchers can entertain large groups of friends) was the perfect setting for members of the P-A-T-S and a few guests Saturday when Mrs. Fletcher was the first hostess of the season for the club.

The beautiful home, that is fine in every sense of the word, features oak, terrazzo and glass .. Furnishings are of the finest quality ..... color is strong ..... showing the regional French influence and although many guests stopped off in the living-dining rumpus area, others moved on to a new living area of a new wing between two bed rooms.

The pretty country home and estate reflects the life that the Fletchers lead .... and surely the manner in which the gracious hostess entertains.

Serving the dinner party (turkey with all of its early fall trimmings) was Mrs. Helen Barham. Attending the bar was Mrs. Fletcher's sister, who came down from New York for the occasion. Another sister from Jacksonville was unable to attend because of the storms. The charming hostess, who wore Aqua, presented her prizes for high scores in bridge .... and they were very useful gifts.

Members attending were Mrs. Wilhelmion Lockard, Mrs. Alice Helm, Mrs. Ethel Isabel, Mrs. Jean Evans, Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. ose Coleman, Mrs. Ezelle Parks Mrs. Thelma Miller and Mrs. Fletcher .... Guests of the evening were Mrs. Celestine Owens, Mrs. B. T. Johnson, Mrs. Rubye Gadison and your columnist.

JAMES SPENCER BYAS, GIVES GAY PARTY FOR COLLEGE SET

James Spencer Byas, young son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, flew in last week after remaining in summer school at Dickinson U. Carlisle, ennsylvania, where he is an upper-classman.

The very first thing on program for James Spencer was a party to see his friends and for sure the young college set came.

Among the many who enjoyed the (Saturday) moving from the large upstairs area to the full length basement rumpus room were Edwin Sanders, Maudette Brownlee who is a freshman this year at Albion U. in Michigan, Wm "Billy" Speight, III, a student at Yale U., "Tony" Walker, student at Fisk, — Pete Wells, "Donnie" Davis who left this week for Hampton Institute .. Polk Puryear, student at Xavier, and his sister, Bertha. Orleans oryear, who is at Siena Catholic College in Memphis.

Others who could be seen during the evening were George Lowe who is off for Illinois Wesleyan U. .... "Butch" Jordan and his sister, Yvonne Jordan, both students at Tennessee State U. ..... David Carnes, that popular and much referred to "Ted" McDaniels who even directs the band at Morehouse for some occasions .... Jana Davis, student at Indiana U. and her brother, Edgar Davis .... Dianna Brisco, Ann Buford, a student at Howard .... Linda Hargraves who goes to Houston-Tillotson in Texas this year .... and her sister, Joan Hargraves, a student at Morgan State ..... Linda Johnson who returns to Columbia University in New York .... Otha Sawyer, Lincoln ..... Robert Davisdon, Morehouse ..... Floyd and Doris Price .... Myrna Williams who goes to Carleton in Minnesota this fall and Phoebe Weaver, a Spelman student.

Mae Olivia Byas, the host's sister, received at the front entrance ..... while both Dr. and Mrs. Byas and a cousin. Mrs. Aubrey Turner, also greeted guests.

CLARISE HOBSON IS HOSTESS TO COETTES AT SHERATON MOTOR INN

Clarise Hobson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise B. Hobson, was truly the gracious young and charming hostess to members of the Coettes on Sunday afternoon for dinner in the River Boat Room of the fashionable new motor Club with the swanky private dining room overlooking busy Union Avenue.

The young sub-deb's parents were both on hand to greet the young club members. Mr. Hobson was the very first to arrive .... and was there when the little hostess drove up with her mother looking most attractive in a pale yellow three piece knit suit. Clarence received young guests in the club's lobby .... later moving to the private dining room where the club's business preceded dinner.

The exclusive club which combines pleasure with a program which influences the moral, cultural and aesthetic lives of youth of the community, is one of the most respected groups (in spite of the fact members are kids).

The young girl's prestige has been enhanced by the club helpful civic activities which gives one a new image of Negro youth. They are advised by Miss Erma Laws who came in at four on the dot Sunday looking especially good in a pale pink combination.

Priscilla Marr, president of the Coettes, presided over the business session.

There was an atmosphere of grandeur of the informal meeting ..... yet simple elegance would describe the event better. Dinner was served in courses. A beautiful white Damask cloth overlaid the table .... and it was centered by a lovely arrangement of greenery Vegetables that accompanied the veal meat dish made a contrast in color for the crisp white table.

Other young members attending were Lynn Ulen, Sandra Williams, Joyce Cochran, Johanna Sandridge, Delaine Graham, Sheila Grant, Mae Olivia Byas, Murell Horne and Yvnne Robinson ..... The only other guest was "Your Columnist"

WOMAN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT ST. PAUL

The Women of St. Paul Baptist Church, 1144 East McLemore Avenue, will observe Woman's Day Sunday, Sept. 20, according t Mrs. Corine Lewis, general chairman, and Rev. S. H. Herring, pastor. You are invited to hear Mrs. Viola Ware of New Tyler A. M. E. Church who will be guest speaker at 3. The sermon at 11 o'clock will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Herring..

MISS JUNIENNE BRISCOE IS MARRIED

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe of Memphis of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Junienne Ruth Briscoe, to Ralph Willington Bailey of upstate Virginia and the announcement in these parts is of wide-spread interest throughout.

MRS. MASON HARGRAVES Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor and son, Mason, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, have been the house guests of their cousins, Mrs. Hallie B. Robinson and Miss P. S. Bolden, 675 Williams Avenue for the past two weeks. While in Memphis. other members of the family made the matrons trop a memorible one .... and they were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. Ward, M. and Mrs. Lucien E. Bolden and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bolden. The matrons plan visiting other relatives in Virginia and Maryland before returning to Cleveland.

MR. ALPHONSO SMITH, native Memphian has been in the Math Department at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio has been named Assistant Professor with the Department of Math on the Dayton Campus of Miami University and the Ohio State University, Dayton, Ohio .... Mr. Smith is a graduate of Douglas High in Memphis. He holds a B. S. degree from Ohio State U. .... and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Ohio State Univ. He is now working toward the doctorate degree. His wife and young daughter, Angela Lynn, preside in Yellow Spring, Ohio. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Mozelle Starks of Memphis.

MRS. ANN STRIBLING left last week for New York City where she will visit relatives, friends and will attend the World's Fair.

A card last week-end came from DR. AND MRS. VASCOE SMITH who took a quiet vacation driving through Mexico. They were in Mexico City where they were getting a much needed rest as they expressd it. We have tried to get the Smiths to hear about their trip .. Again they are dodging News Reporters.

MRS. BERNICE STROUD WILLIAMS ,organist for Mount Olive Cathedral and founder of the Rose Bud Kindergarden at Mount Olive, died last week. She was stricken at her home on Labor Day and did not regain full consciousness we are told. Music had been a consuming interest of Mrs. Williams' life since early childhood .... and she had much success in the field of music.

She was graduated from Booker Washington High School. I, like many others, learned to love and respect her many years ago when we attended LeMoyne and we were graduated from college together. It was, however, the esteem in which her fellow students .... and later associates held her that was more nearly the real mark of her genius. Clearly she saw more than most musicians when she played and sang. Mrs. Williams was well known and loved by all who knew her ..... this was obvious upon entering T. H. Hayes' Funeral Home that was packed with friends who went to pay their last respect Friday evening .... Bernice, as we knew her, will long be missed. She had a smile for everyone and was a bundle of energy for her friends and associates as well as for her lovely family.

Memphian To Take Bride This Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. James Griggs announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Miss Doris Marie Griggs, of Greenville, S. C., to Eustace McKissack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. DeMeyers, 532 Stephens, Memph's.

The wedding has been set for Saturday, Sept. 19, 6 p. m., at Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. Church in Greenville.

Miss Peggy Elaine McKissack, the prospective groom's youngest sister, will be one of the bridesmaids. She is a freshmen at LeMoyne College.

Mr. McKissack is is arraduate of St. Augustine Catholic School and Fisk University. He served two years in the U. S. Army and one year in Germany with the Intellegence Dept.

The couple will be at home at 8237 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill., after Sept. 21.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Mr. William Narvell, and his aunt, Mrs. Beatrice Thornhill, of Chicago, are the house guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Narvell.

Mr. Presley Sutherland of Detroit, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Spugeon Clark, was in Ripley Labor Day weekend. Mr. Sutherland was house guest of his sister, Mrs Caroline Narvell. He also spent some time with his brothers Mr. Emerson (Crip) Sutherland and John Wesley Sutherland and their families; his nephew, R. D. Narvell and Mrs. Narvell. He drove to Mason, Tenn. to visit with his wife's parents.

Mrs. Betty Carson Cherry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winston, and her father-in-law, Mr. Jim Cherry, Mrs. Cherry is a cousin to your reporter Mrs. Coleman. All of us have enjoyed the visit.

Mrs. Ossie Pitts has returned home from Jackson, Tenn., where she visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charlie Bonds of Hennings, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Montgomery. She was a patient in Madison County Hospital for two weeks but is doing nicely now.

Rev. I. H. Harvey and Mrs. Lula Coleman wish to thank the Fred Montgomerys for transportation to Hamlet Temple CME Church and back to Ripley last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parks of Cincinnati, Ohio, the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Green Richardson on Cleveland St. He is a brother to Mrs. Willie Mai Richardson.

On the sick list this week are Mrs. Josephine Adams, Mrs. Willie Ada Curry and Mrs. Pennie Lake, all of Hennings. Mrs. Lake is yet confined to County Hospital. Others are Mrs. Maggie Halliburton, Mr. Alex Graham and Mr. Oddie Gause of Ripley.

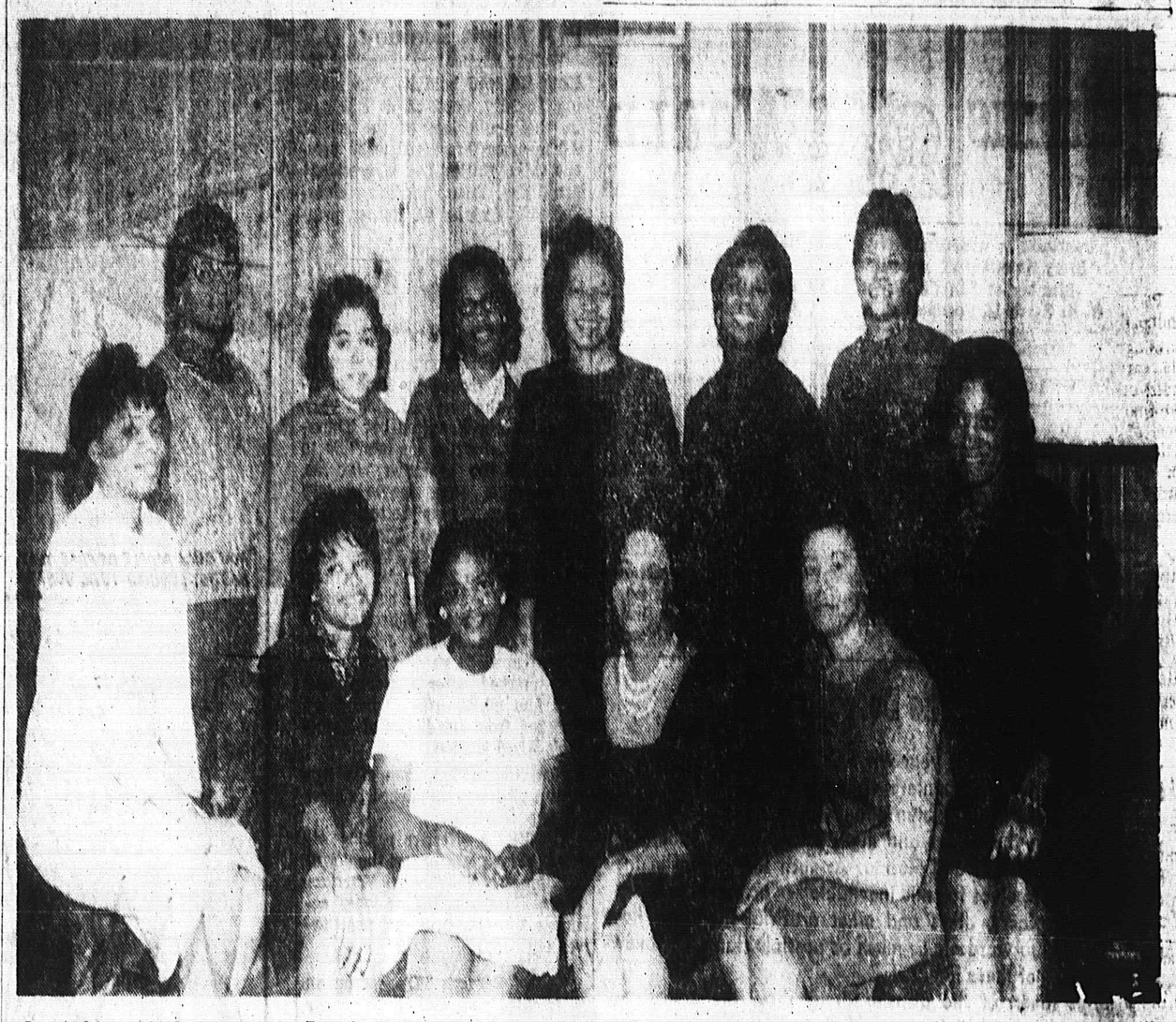
Presiding Elder C. W. Allen held his last quarterly conference at Hamlet Temple last Sunday. Hamlet Temple and New Hope churches, both pastored by Rev. A. L. Olaker, combined for the conference.

The presiding elder kept the church in high spirits as he preached as never before. Everyone enjoyed encouraging remarks from Mrs. Allen who works closely with her husband. His salary was paid in full. Rev. I. H. Harvey was a pulpit guest.

Dinner was served the presiding elder, pastor, and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brent and family of Washington, D. C. have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brent on Spring St. Mrs. R. D. Narvell on Cleveland and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and St.

Please leave news for Mrs. Coleman at Thomas Funeral Home as early as possible.



LAS DOCE AMIGOS presents "FASHIONS IN SPLENDOR" for the benefit of Pentecostal Temple's Nursery and Day Care Center, Sunday, Oct. 4, 1964, at Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd., beginning at 4:30 p. m. Martha Jean Steinberg, popular disc jockey and fashions commentator, of Detroit, Michigan, (formerly of Memphis) will give the commentary. Members of the club, seated left to right, are Bobbie Nelson, Dessie Lee, Pearl Hines, Deborah Patterson, Julia Atkins and Denise Hawkins, chairman of the affair. Standing, same order, are Geraldine Miller, Lois Gilder, Shirley Smith, Ruthy Henderson, president, Ann Fletcher and Joan Golden.

Miss Jackson Returns From Exeter

MISS BETTY JACKSON

Miss Betty Jackson, an honor graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, returns to Memphis after spending six weeks at Exter Prep School, on a scholarship. Miss Jackson states that the experience was very rewarding. While there, she took courses in English and math.

The school had students from 45 of the 50 states. Not all the time was spent studying, however. The students had a two hour period for sports, four days a week. At this time they developed skills in tennis, lacrosse, hockey, and swimming. For enrichment the school provided the students with beach trips twice a week, concerts, plays, sight-seeing tours, and dances.

The director stated that Miss Jackson made a real contribution to her classes. Betty has this to say, "At Exter I had as much fun as I had work, and I can assure you that I worked hard. I hope other students who have the opportunity, will take advantage of it."

Miss Jackson will enter Memphis State this fall.

New Teachers For Lakeview School

Lakeview School welcomes the following persons as additional faculty members: Mrs. Alfreda Brack, John Davis, Joseph McGhee and Melvin Jones. Mrs. Brack and Mr. Davis are homeroom teachers of the 6th grade. Mr. McGhee is with the 7th grade, and Mr. Jones is an instructor of special education.

This year, for the first time in Lakeview's history, the 7th and 8th grades have been departmentalized. Students in both of the upper grades have been busy getting their classroom organizations set up.

Miss L.M. Walker is principal.

Youth Charged After Wild Chase In Raleigh, N. C.

RALEIGH, N.C. — (UPI) — A 14-year-old Albany, Ga., youth was charged on three counts late Saturday after a wild chase in downtown Raleigh which at times reached 65 miles per hour.

Police said Robert Lee Clay was charged with auto theft, hit-and-run driving and speeding.

Clay was driving a car that bumped another car as it left a parking space and when officers pursued him, the youth sped off and ran every light and stop sign for four city blocks.

Officers said the youth tried to turn where a street ends and smashed into a column at the entrance to a cemetery. The car overturned and Clay jumped from it and tried to run.

Officers said when the boy saw them coming on foot, he passed out.

Clay was treated at a hospital for minor injuries from the crash and released.

The boy, a Negro, told police that he left his mother when he got off a bus here Friday night while returning to Albany from the New York World's Fair.

SCATS Open Season Against Fayetteville State, September 19

DENMARK, S. C. — The South Carolina Area Trade SCATS Football team will open their 1964 Football Season on Saturday night, September 19, 1964, against Fayetteville State Teachers College at 8:00 p. m. in the SCATS Stadium.

Coach Henry Isaac is quite fortunate to have quite a few veterans returning this year — many of whom won trophies last year for

Mrs. Irene H. Patton Urges Women Voters To Register

The week of September 13 thru 19 has been officially designated as Women Voters' Week by President Johnson, a week in which women throughout the country are being urged to exercise the right to vote, according to Mrs. Irene H. Patton, member of Governor Frank Clement's Commission On The Status Of Women.

Statistics prove that Women as a whole have not taken the ballot seriously therefore setting for themselves a poor voting record. The ballot is a sure way to improve the status of women if used. Women Voters' Week affords the opportunity to assume citizenship responsibilities by combating general apathy in this area thereby creating a better image of women all over the nation.

Efforts are being made locally to contact organizations and individuals to register and conduct appropriate activities throughout the week so that all will be eligible to vote in the coming Presidential election in November.

Just remember the vote decides action. "Your Vote Makes A Difference." It is hoped the slogan "Each One Reach One" will fire the enthusiasm of women throughout our city to participate fully as citizens during this registration week.

International Harvester Company

Memphis Works

NEEDS

PLANT EQUIPMENT DESIGNER
College graduate with drafting and factory equipment experience.

DESIGN ENGINEER - PRODUCT
College Graduate with farming background.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN
High School plus additional technical school or college drafting courses.

METALLURGY LABORATORY ASSISTANT
High school or some college level courses in chemistry or metallurgy.

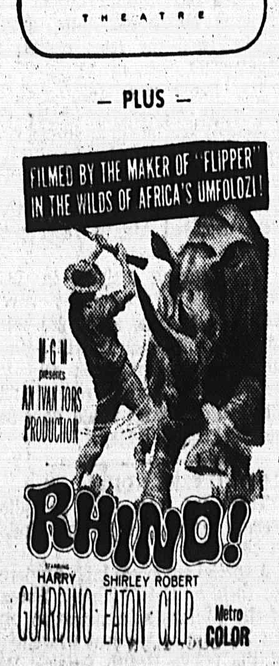
STENOGRAPHER CLERK - MALE ONLY
Must have stenographic experience and pass dictation test at 90 wpm.

New DAISY

Starts SAT., SEP. 19

One Big Week!

— PLUS —



WEEKEND SPECIALS

BALLARD
BISCUITS 3 cans 20c

SACRAMENTO — BIG 29 OZ. CAN
PEACHES 22c

BEANS & FRANKS or CORNED BEEF HASH
TV DINNERS 35c

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR 5 lb bag 49c

KING COTTON
FRANKS 1 lb bag 49c

No Stamps, Just Low Discount Prices

HOGUE & KNOTT STORES

973 S. THIRD 1578 LAMAR 3511 PARK
1378 NO. HOLLYWOOD AND 4321 SUMMER

Don't forget to save your HOGUE & KNOTT CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS for your favorite church, school, civic or recognized charitable organization.

ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO

MEMPHIS WORLD

For One Year (52 Issues)

I enclose $4.00 remittance

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... Zone ....
State .....

NOW OPEN

NEW ADDITION TO

LORRAINE MOTEL

422 Mulberry Street, Memphis, Tennessee

32 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

Consisting of Bridal Suites, Executive Rooms, Large Double Rooms for Families, Single Rooms, A Small Conference Room, Swimming Pool, Large Parking Area .... All rooms are fully air-conditioned, Electrically Heated, Tile Bath with Shower and Dressing Room, wall to wall Carpeting and Televisions in each room.

FOR RESERVATION S CALL 525-6834

Furnished By

INN KEEPERS SUPPLY COMPANY

3752 Lamar Ave. Phone 363-3575

MEMPHIS WORLD

Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every SATURDAY at 546 BEALE — Ph. JA. 6-4696
Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Second-class postage paid at Memphis, Tenn.

J. A. BEAUCHAMP ..... Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Year $4.00 — 6 Months $2.25 — 3 Months $1.25 (In Advance)

National Advertising Representative:
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
110 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York
166 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Illinois

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

The Holocaust Of The Dora Disaster

This is the time of the year when September storms are looked upon as periodic encounters visited upon the populace. For ages they have kept the beaten path of their predecessors, reaping havoc across the tropics and then tearing through the mainland of lower Georgia and Florida. As such the people in their paths brace themselves for this inevitable — "act of God."

In many places, dikes and other artificial measures have been employed to ward off as much as possible damages following in the wake of these floods.

Pictures taken of the disaster areas show the accustomed debris, wreakage and high waters that run into millions in property damages and human death and privation. These man cannot help. Science has not as yet produced that spear that can be shot in the elements, shattering the voltage of the storm and disentegrating its portions so as to annul its rampage and shut off its steam!

The President of the United States saw fit to cancel important engagements to visit in person these devastated areas. He personally expressed the sympathy of the nation and is implementing the usual means of relief for those sections warranting disaster classification.

The President betrayed the spirit of the real American; the American who remembers the pioneer days when one ox fell into the ditch, all oxen were in the ditch.

End Of The Draft?

President Johnson may be on sound ground in forecasting the possibility of an end to the peace-time draft, in favor of voluntary military service, when the present draft law expires in 1967.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican nominee for the presidency, had stated before the Johnson announcement that he thought the draft could be discontinued. His feeling was that enough man power for the Armed Services could be had by voluntary enlistments.

Current figures presented to Congress indicate some 500,000 youths are enlisting in one branch or other of the service every year with only the Army needing to depend to any degree on the military draft. It is calling now for only about 90,000 a year from the draft.

With two military pay hikes voted in less than two years, service life certainly offers more inducement than was the case not too long ago. This image could be enhanced with the implementation of recommendations likely to come from a White House-ordered study of ways to improve medical care and other fringe benefits for the GI.

Added to this is the fact that a post World War II baby boom produced a bumper crop of youths just now reaching military age. About 1.9 million fall into that category next year, about double the figure of 1963. Many will be looking for either a permanent career in uniform or at least a taste of service life with its travel and security.

The draft has served an essential purpose. But no one will mourn its passing when the need no longer exists.

Crime In The United States

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recently warned again that the crime rate in the United States was still on the rise—it has been spiraling upward for ten years.

Today there are, on the average, 1200 serious crimes per year per 100,000 persons, whereas in 1954 the rate was between 700 and 800. In other words the rate has almost doubled in ten years.

Interestingly, the highest crime rate is found in western states —California, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado are four of the six states which have an average crime rate of more than 1500 per year per 100,000 inhabitants.

Most Southern states and a number of Middle Atlantic and North Central states have the lowest average crime rate.

(The fact that Dixie states, with the most Negroes, have low crime rates is a reflection on the common sense of inhabitants and generally good relations in the area, as contrasted to the sporadic highly-publicized racial incidents).

Of the cities in the United States, Las Vegas has the highest crime rate and Los Angeles is second. Miami and Phoenix are third and fourth. (These cities have large Latin-American elements.) It should also be reported that, in so many metropolitan centers, non-white crime rates are far higher than the rate among whites.

The main point is that the national crime rate is rising alarmingly, and has been for ten years. In 1963 there were in the United States 8,500 murders, 16,400 forcible rapes, over 100,000 robberies and over 147,000 aggravated assaults.

Needless to say, the proper answer lies in better corrective measures by society.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	6	3	8	4	7	2	5	8	3	6	4
N	Y	C	A	D	B	D	E	O	A	P	A	L
6	3	7	4	2	8	5	6	3	7	4	5	2
S	R	I	U	W	Y	U	H	I	N	E	C	F
8	4	5	3	7	6	2	4	8	5	3	7	6
F	R	R	C	I	T	U	I	O	E	E	N	O
5	2	6	4	8	3	7	5	2	6	4	8	3
A	N	C	B	R	L	G	T	I	O	B	T	E
7	8	3	5	2	6	4	8	3	7	2	5	6
D	H	S	E	N	U	O	A	S	E	L	J	N
3	2	8	4	6	7	3	5	2	8	4	3	7
T	I	N	N	T	L	A	O	F	K	J	L	I
4	3	6	5	7	4	8	3	7	2	6	7	3
O	E	O	Y	G	B	S	N	H	E	N	T	T

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

Walker Elementary PTA Meets Tuesday

Walker Elementary School at 322 King Rd. will hold its PTA meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Hattie Lee is president, Mrs. Eva Dean, publicity chairman and Charles W. Horner, principal.

Orange Mound Grid

(Continued from Page One)

from Thomas Simmons to Smith.

LESTER, picked by some to finish on the bottom this year, knocked over Hamilton last Thursday night, racking up two TDs to none for the Hamilton Wildcats. It was the second league victory for the Lions from Lester.

The Lions tallied both TDs in the first quarter.Fields Dukes went over from the 8, climaxing a long drive, and the talented quarterback, Sylvester Hayslett, converted. An alert Lester tackle, John Worrell, romped 52 yards for the second marked after snatching the ball fom midair after it had been knocked from the hands of Hamilton's Alred Bolden.

Hamilton settled down after the first period and threatened to score on two occasions.

CARVER'S effective passing attack Friday night proved the downfall for the Washington Warriors. It was Razorback Robert Jones' accurate throwing arm that put Carver out fron.

One of Carver's TD's was on an intercepted pass and another came about when a bouncing punt was snatched from the center of Washington players standing by waiting for the ball to come to a standstill.

Scoting for Carver: John Jackson (two), Charles Taylor, Raymond Jones, Stephen Scott, John Gaston, Lewis White (safety) and Jones (two extra points).

Scoring for Washington: Jim Slaughter, Tyrone Caldwell and Willie Slaughter.

25 Upper Classmen

(Continued from Page One)

Gardner, senior, of 1570 Hamilton, $450. Miss Geraldine Gray, senior, of 1171 Englewood, $200. Miss Mary Maxine Gray, junior, of 1397 Ralston, $300 (Chapman Award). Miss Lora Ann Greene, sophomore, of 358 Gleason, $200.

Louis Harvey, sophomore, of 1365 South Lauderdale, $250 (Mrs. Katherine Waddell Award). Miss Varnell E. Logan, senior, of 1612 South Third, $300 (Miss Alma Hanson Award).

Leon Sandy Mitchell, junior, of 588 Wicks, $300. (Mrs. Katherine Waddell Award). Miss Bernice Morrow, advanced freshman, of 826 Bullington, $200. Miss Patricia Payne, sophomore, of 271 Brooks Road, $200. Miss Verna Royster, junior, of 334-F Dixie Mall, $250. Miss Bennie B. Teague, junior, of 1450 Brookins, $300 (Miss Alma Hanson Award).

Miss Claudia B. Walton, sophomore, of 543 North Fourth, $450. Mrs. Jessie Holmes Wright, senior, of 832 North Claybrook, $250. Misses Austin, Gardner and Walton entered LeMoyne on four-year scholarship and have maintained averages required to hold the awards.

Linda L. Jones

(Continued from Page One)

Avenue Elementary School. They also claimed the red blinker and siren on the squad car were not being used at the time of the accident.

A storekeeper said Janice dashed into the street and then froze when she saw the police car approaching.

A 6-YEAR-OLD BOY, Elzie Kenneth Felton, of 590-G St. Paul, was struck by a car Friday afternoon on Orleans near St. Paul. He was listed in serious condition at John Gaston Hospital.

Police said the boy ran into the street from in front of a parked car and was hit by a vehicle driven by a Memphis State University student, Robert Norfleet Edwards, 19, of 3019 Travis Road.

Oct. 3 Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

have been featured in many American and Paris publications.

He is being presented by the Alphabettes at their annual champagne luncheon, which will be held on the mezzanine of the auditorium. The luncheon is a benefit for the Orange Mound Day Nursery building fund.

The day nursery at 854 Grand is a day-care center where approximately 35 children are cared for during the working hours of their mothers. Now there is a need for renovation and expansion, which prompted the drive for $40,000. First to announce an event to help raise the money are the Alphabettes, auxiliary to the Alpha Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The local Alphabettes, with Mrs. Nell Northcross as president and Mrs. Dorothy Westbrooks chairman of the luncheon, announce that the public is invited to attend. Tickets, which will be $5, may be purchased by calling Mrs. Northcross at 274-4127 or Mrs. C. F. Pinkston at 948-9484.

Fashion Fair Set

(Continued from Page One)

of Delta Sigma Theta to raise more than $1,200 for charitable purposes.

Other officers of the chapter include: Miss M. Yvonne Brooks, president; Miss Janet Lewis, vice president, Mrs. Pearlie Legette, recording secretary; Miss Johnnie Rodgers, financial secretary and Mrs. Vernice Nabrit, treasurer.

Goldwater says Administration restrict farmers.

Federal job rolls drop 25,400 in July.

Making A Mockery Of Her . . . "Murders, No Convictions"

Johnson Says Nation Must Reject Reckless Factions

By WILLIAM J. EATON

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (UPI) — President Johnson told cheering Democrats Thursday night the nation must reject "reckless factions" that he said could bring an extremist takover in the November election.

Johnson declared the American voters must choose between an endorsement of his policies that have brought prosperity and peace and what he termed "an alien doctrine" that would destroy national unity.

"We are not a nation of haters!" Johnson told about 6,000 persons at a $100 - a - plate Democratic party fund - raising dinner.

This remark drew the longest and strongest applause during his 25-minute address. He added it to the prepared text as he spoke.

SHARP ATTACK

The Chief Executive unleashed a sharp attack on extreme factionalism in his second campaign address since he was nominated to run for a four - year term in the White House.

In a takeoff on Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater's speech that the election would provide a choice, not an echo, Johnson said:

"This year the mighty voice of the American majority will be heard throughout the land and throughout the world saying 'yes' to the future and saying 'no' to the echo of the past."

Johnson was interrupted more than 40 times during his speech by cheers and applause.

The President cited gains in Democratic registration in Pennsylvania this year as an encouraging sign. He reminded the crowd there were still three more days to register voters so they could cast ballots in the fall election.

The dinner in the Farm Show Arena Building in Harrisburg was almost a shirt - sleeved affair, and some diners showed up in shorts. It was warm in the hall and many persons fanned themselves with paper plates.

"RECKLESS FACTIONS"

The main theme of Johnson's speech was a denunciation of what he called "reckless factions" that were a threat to the country.

Without mentioning Goldwater by name, Johnson said the country must decide more than the fate of a party or a man this year. He said.

GEORGIA CAMPAIGN

Gov. Carl Sanders and Georgia Democrats Thursday officially launched a Johnson - Humphrey campaign that will include visits of the candidates and members of the president's family.

Atlanta attorney Pope McIntire, co - chairman of the Georgia campaign, said the date of Johnson's visit is uncertain but announced Sen. Hubert Humphrey will visit Georgia Sept 29.

New Fertility Patterns Show Widening Gap Between Races

WASHINGTON—(NNPA) — The fertility differences between whites and nonwhites has widened dramatically since World War II, and this trend is continuing, the Population Reference Bureau reports in a new study of U.S. birth-rate patterns.

"Fertility is the main component of population change in the United States today," the non-profit research organization says, and "as fertility goes, so goes the Nation."

The proportion of non-whites in the 1960 U. S. population was 11.2 per cent, of which Negroes were 10.6 percent, according to the bureau. Most other nonwhites, notably Chinese and Japanese, have relatively low fertility, while that of American Indians is high. Overall fertility for the other nonwhite group is not extreme.

Fertility of nonwhites has been higher than that of whites since at least the middle of the 19th Century. Only in the earliest days of slavery, when more men than women were brought from Africa, were Negroes birth rates low.

THE TREND

In the first part of the 19th Century, fertility of the two racial groups was close; in the latter half of the century, the gap widened as white fertility began to fall slowly while nonwhite fertility remained high.

Between 1900 and 1940, the nonwhite birth rate fell faster than the already fairly low white rate and the fertility difference narrowed again.

After the second World War, and particularly in the 1950's nonwhites surged ahead of whites in the baby boom - and their fertility remains high today despite the recent decline in the national birth rate. This great increase is partly due to better health among nonwhites. The proportion of childless nonwhite women has declined appreciably in recent years. This might partly reflect the fact that involuntary sterility due to veneral disease has been reduced with the use of antibiotics, the bureau concludes.

Comparative fertility in the last three census years shows that among every-married woman in their late 30's white fertility grew by 18 per cent while nonwhite fertility grew by 2.4 per cent during the last decade.

Only among Southern Negroes is the total of children born above the total national figure (2[illegible] all women. In the South such women had 3.6 children; in the North-east, 2.4; in the North Central region, 2.7; and in the West, 2.6.

Over-all fertility of urban white wives was actually higher than for urban nonwhite wives in both 1940 and 1950. Since then, more rural nonwhites live in cities where they are exposed to better health facilities. Now their fertility exceeds that of whites. The number of children averaging by urban nonwhite women increased by almost 50 per cent during the 1950's.

WANT SMALLER FAMILIES

However, Donald J. Bogue, director of the Community and Family Study Center and associate director of the Population Research and Training Center at the University of Chicaga, has found that Negro women in the slums of Chicago actually want smaller families than whites — but have larger families.

Although economic and social conditions for the Negro have improved somewhat the improvement has not apparently been sufficient to motivate widespread use of contraceptives. When opportunities are equal, nonwhites do cut back the size of their families.

The 1960 GAF ("Growth of American Families") Study found that fertility expectations of both whites and non-whites drop with more education. In fact, higher education apparently provides more motivation to limit fertility for nonwhites than for whites.

Nonwhite women with a grammar school education expected 4.7 children compared with 3.7 expected of white women. But among women who had graduated from college, nonwhite women expected only 2.4 children compared with 3.0 expected by white women. This is because nonwhites with advanced education are under extraordinary social and economic pressures and so choose to limit their families.

Hyde Park Student

(Continued from Page One)

ing sore from taking the exercises.

Susan died at her home Wednesday, Sept. 9.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Allen and the late James W. Allen.

Besides Mrs. Woody, she was the sister of Mrs. Pauline Harris, Nolan Allen and Mrs. Emma Jean Jones, all of Memphis, and Nathaniel Murray Jr. of Chicago, Ill.

The Rev. E. L. Slay officiated at the rites. Patterson Funeral Home was in charge.

Honorary pallbearers were members of 7-1A class at Hyde Park. Active pallbearers were Misses Jeraldine Wiley, Shirley Faye [illegible] Christine Payne Shirley and Hattie Dean and Lois Jean Lyons.

Post Office Awards

(Continued from Page One)

is enabled to compete with other vocations and professions in recruiting the most proficient high school graduates," the citation explains.

Mr. Earls is one of the highest ranking career postal employees of his race in the United States. His present salary is $13,495 a year.

He is a graduate of Dillard University in New Orleans with two years of post-graduate work at Atlanta University. He also completed a training course in management development at University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

He has served as vice principal of Clarke County Training School in Coffeeville, Ala., instructor at Fort Valley (Ga.) State College, and assistant manager of Calliope Street Housing Project in New Orleans.

Mr. Earls entered the postal service as a railway mail clerk in 1943. He was promoted to general foreman in 1955 and elevated to his present position the same year.

He is a captain (retired) in the U. S. Army Reserve.

He is a member of Centenary Methodist Church and a Mason. He is a Phi Beta Sigma man and a member of Top Hat and Tails Club. He is a past president of Walker Homes Civic Club and the Lakeview Gardens Civic Club.

Mr. Earls was active in church and civic work in New Orleans before moving to Memphis.

BUY BONDS

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM FOWLKES
Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World

"Backlash" And Backwardness

THE SEPTEMBER 9 Georgia primary showed two factors, "backlash" by white voters who resent Negro aspirations and progress, and continued backwardness of Negro registered voters, most of whom find some flimsy excuse not to show up at the polls. Both are pathetic apathies on the scene of 1964 America, still struggling to come out of 1900 "reconstruction."

—o—

ONE VOTER told me that the person standing behind her in the precinct polling place line was a shabbily dressed white woman who kept telling her companion, next in line, that she didn't know what to do when she got inside the booth. She had already displayed some lack of knowledge when upon getting the voter pledge slip, she had signed, with direction, at the proper place of signature and then wanted to sign in the space below, indicating that she would require help, because of disability, by an official.

Her companion told her that all she had to worry about was to vote for one candidate for judge, who has been known for his racist rulings. She was no doubt of the "backlash" vintage, all other things notwithstanding and to be considered.

—o—

BUT, THE FAILURE of so many voters of color to show up at the polls and vote for somebody was the most outrageous thing of all, it is commonly agreed. They could have wrought "miracles" and they could have cut down on the embarrassment suffered by many of our friends.

They could have given a positive scare and complete discouragement to the "backlash" elements and the politicians who work for a dirty, little chicken feed. Both need to be taught a lesson. Only an aware and responsive electorate can teach such lessons — effectively and conclusively.

—o—

IT IS TO BE HOPED that the registered voters won't stay at home on September 23, when the runoff for three important positions takes place, and on November 3, during the national election.

IF "BACKLASH" is to be curbed — together with all its racist proponents and their philosophies — we had better vote, and vote wisely. Otherwise, we may wake up one morning and find dictatorship in control of a totalitarian state, the match of which history has never known. Hitler will seem to be a piker in contrast to some of the things these "backlash" proponents and benefactors propose. And, we can only blame some of their brash success on our own backwardness and lethargy!

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By CHATWOOD HALL

On Negro "Make-Believers"

A group of clerics in a large northern city has suggested that Negroes direct more money towards establishing business enterprises.

But if, as the saying has it, first things should come first, what these clerics ought to be doing is to start a campaign for urging Negroes to stop squandering far too much money on "make believe" and "conspicuous consumption."

Many Negroes look enviously at immigrants who become wealthy within a decade of two after arriving in this country. (True, such whole story.)

Many of the Jewish immigrants are now wealthy. Large numbers of them own large stores or smaller business establishments. They own much real estate.

They started out - many of them - as street pushcart peddlars. They did not indulge in "make believe" and "conspicuous consumption" in their beginning "business" years.

They saved of bemoaning the "own all of the stores" and "rake in our money." Negroes should fact that Jews an dother whites learn the lesson of how many of these once poor whites got started up the business ladder.

But far too many Negroes are too busy playing "make believe," indulging in "conspcluous consumption" and having good times and fun and squandering money on expensive parties (often in expensive hotels) to study and practice the lessons of frugality that many immigrants did.

Take automobiles, as a convincing example. Many Negroes feel that owning and driving a Cadillac is the very height of human achievement. (Some Negroes financially rank Cadillacs; but the great majority of Negroes tooling around in Cadillacs of different vintagges have too flimsy economic bases to affort such cars.)

It the income of many Negroes does not permit them to buy a new Caddy, they will buy a middle-aged car an ancient Cadillac of second or third hand decrepitude, despite the fact that small and comparatively cheap compact cars would provide efcent and economical transportation.

When this all widespread profligacy mentioned to some non- Caddy Negroes, the answer usually is: "Well, they have been deprived so long that they now want status." (The big car mania is noticeably prevalent among Negro migrants from the South.)

This is pure nonsense. A big car does not change a poor Negro's status. It merely places a new burden on his meager pocketbook.

As for having "been depived," keeping a big car is but an added and new form of deprivation or poor Negroes. A big car merely deprives them of more worthmhile thing - better clothes, better housing, better food, better medical services and better education for their children.

Of the great poet Milton it was once said, "Milton, thou shouldst be living at this hour, England hath need of thee."

The same, in parphrase, might be said of the late E. Franklin Frazier, who exposed the Negro's weakness for "make believe" and "conspicuous consumntion" in his perceptive book, "Black Bourgeoisie."

Negroes parctice "make believe" and "conspicuous consumption" more widely than any other minority group in this country. And Negroes precisely are the minority that can least affford such wastefulness.

If the business-minded clerics could reverse this profligate trend, perhaps they could ceate conditions whereby much money could be made availtable for investment in productive business ventures.

TOT SAVES LITTLE GIRL WHEN SCARF IGNITES

FLINT, Mich. - (NPI) - Six year old Ricky Loga deserves a lot of praise. Thanks to his quick thinking, a playmate is alive, only suffering slight injuries instead of possible fatal burns.

Lori J. Smith, 5, was playing near her home when another playmate tossed a lighted match in her direction. The child's fuzzy head scarf caught fire. When Lori started to panic and run away, Ricky came to the rescue by snatching the blazing rag from her head.

Fire officials and doctors who treated Lori for second and third degree burns of the face and one hand agreed that the breeze would have whopped the flames into higher intesity and within minutes would have bathed the girl in flames if the scarf had remained on her head.

City officials recommended that some sort of citywide recognition be given Ricky.

More Than 50 Rebels Killed In Congo Attack

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — (UPI) — Congolese troops spearheaded by 38 white mercenaries attacked the rebel held Congo river town of Lisala, reports reaching hear Monday said. More than 50 rebels were killed.

The reports said the government troops withdrew after the attack and did not capture Lisala. The town is about 350 miles downstream from the rebel capital at Stanleyville.

The troops were reinforced by the white mercenaries under the command of a German World War II captain. They were flown last week from their base at Kamina to Coquilhatville. From there they were deployed toward rebel positions.

Other reports arriving in Leopoldville said government troops still held Boende, about 220 miles southeast of Coquilhatville. Confused reports last week said the town had fallen into rebel hands. The fall of Boende would have imperiled Coquilhatville.

BABYSITTERS GUIDE

There are more than a million teenage babysitters in the United States today.

A special guide has been prepared for them by the Children's Bureau of the Welfare Administration and the Division of Accident Prevention of the Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Drive On Northern School Bias Continued By Nat'l Association

Woman Sues Diner For $1.20 Tag On Cheeseburgers

RICHMOND, Va. — (NPI) — A suit was entered in U. S. District court here last week by Mrs. Sawnnie K. Howard against the Emporia Diner, in Emporia, Va., charging that the restaurant had billed her and her six children $14.30 for food which cost white patrons less than $4.

The complaint said she was charged $3.60 for three cheeseburgers, $2.70 for two barbecue sandwiches, $4.25 for ham and eggs, and $3.75 for five soft drinks.

The incident occurred last July 22, when the Howards passed thru Emporia enroute to Kingston, N.C.

Through her attorney, Henry L. Marsh II, Mrs. Howard contends that the ballooned charges were part of the restaurant's policy of discriminating against Negroes' rights to full enjoyment of places of public accommodation under the the 14th Amendment, the Civil Rights act of 1964 and the commerce clause of the U. S. Constitution.

The case is scheduled to be heard Sept. 25, set aside by the court as "Civil Rights Day."

Aid For Volta

A project agreement authorizing field work in Upper Volta on an Animal and Poultry Husbandry Project has been signed by representives of Upper Volta and the U. S. Agency for International Development.

The agreement was signed in AID's Washington headquarters by Upper Volta's Ambassador to the United States, John Boureima Kabore, and Herman Kleine, AID's Assistant Administrator of the Bureau for Africa.

DOUBLE-PARKING PENALTY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Drivers will soon learn that double parking leaves them stranded as well as the object of jeers from crowds of onlookers who gather to watch the fun. The new tough-minded traffic director, Col. Americo Fontenelle, sends out scores of state military police squads each day to deflate the tires of double-parkers.

Jim Reeves, country - music star, dead in crash.

ABA'ERS CELEBRATE — Maurice Robinson of New York City, newly elected president of the American Bridge Association, is congratulated by Mrs. Fannie Smith of Atlanta (right) and Mrs. Madison of New York City, members of National Committee promoting Robinson for president during reception in his honor following the recent election in Buffalo, New York. Atlanta's University Bridge Club, among the largest and most active ABA clubs, is headed by Weyman "Shep" Turner.

De Facto Segregation Target In 19 States

In a special report to NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins Miss June Shagaloff, the Association's special assistant for education, reviewed the current status of the campaign.

Several communities are noted which are desegregating their schools for the first time this fall or are significantly expanding limited first steps initiated in Sept., 1963.

Two cities, White Plains, N. Y. and Teaneck, N. J., are among the first suburban communities which have reorganized the schools to prevent an increase in racial concentrations.

VOTING STRESSED

Miss Shagaloff stressed that, although plans for mass demonstrations at the opening of school this fall protesting de facto segregation were cancelled when the NAACP decided to concentrate its full energies on voter registration, "the call for future protest demonstrations by the NAACP will depend upon local developments."

"The NAACP has never proposed long distance reassignment of pupils to achieve a rigid percentage of Negro and white pupils in every school," she said, "but we do insist upon administratively sound and effective desegregation steps.

"If school officials evade maximum desegregation or if they propose a northern-style separate-but equal approach, we have no alternative to taking appropriate actions of all kinds," she stated.

The closing of the Negro Valley School in Manhasset, L. I. is of particular significance. The action taken by the School Board was the result of a Federal court order in an NAACP suit against the Board.

After hearing arguments for nine consecutive weeks, the court held that "the separation of the Negro elementary school children is segregation ..... In light of the existing facts, the continuance of the ..... Board's impenetrable attendance lines amounts to nothing less than state-imposed segregation."

In ordering the Manhasset School Board to desegregate the schools, the court further held that the separation of Negro pupils was psychologically damaging.

Other school systems where new integration plans are being put into effect this fall as a result of NAACP activity include Norwalk, Conn.; Orange, N. J.; and Xenia, Ohio.

Many other school systems are continuing this fall with desegregation plans first begun in 1962 and 1963. In some areas, limited steps were taken following NAACP protests and negotiations; in others, complaints before the State Commissioners of Education were necessary.

HELPING AID — Ten of the forty Foreign Affairs scholars who are winding up summer internships at the Washington headquarters of the Agency for International Development this week, pause during their daily duties for a picture with AID officials. Left to right: Robert E. Cole, Special Assistant to Administrator David E. Bell; Wade Lathram, Director of the Office of Personnel Administration; Hazel Daniel of Cambridge, Mass., Sarah Lawrence College; Charlotte P. Hall of Baltimore, Md., Morgan State College; Lester V. Moore of Norfolk, Va., North Carolina College at Durham; Frank J. Thornton of Richmond, Va., Virginia Union University; Theodore M. Lawe of Tampa, Fla., Bethune-Cookman College; Arverna Adams of Holly Springs, Miss., Tougaloo College; Robert F. Enas of New Castle, Pa., Princeton University; Gussie Larry Daniels, III, of Garland, Texas, Texas Southern University; Clyde B. Briggs of Ypsilanti, Mich., Fisk University; Saul Saenz of Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona—(AID photo)

Col. Contee, Army Retiree, Is Funeralized

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Funeral services were held Sept. 3 for Raymond E. Contee, retired Army colonel and distinguished educator and teacher, who died August 30 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center after a heart attack.

Interment was conducted in Arlington National Cemetery here with full military honors.

A native of Washington, Col. Contee was a graduate of Howard University where he was a star halfback on the football team. He taught in local high schools until he was called to active duty with the Army in 1941.

His Army service included duty with the 366th Infantry Regiment at Camp Devens, Mass., assistant professor of military science at Howard University, battalion commander at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Military Reservation, and staff officer at the New York Port of Embarkation.

In 1951 he was sent to Liberia as chief of the first U. S. military mission to that country and subsequently contracted an illness that led to his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ellen J. Contee a daughter, Caroline, and a son, Dr. Raymond E. Contee, Jr.

Two Upgraded By Michigan Bell

DETROIT — (NPI) — In line with its established plan of providing on-the-job training to young men hired for its managerial training program, Michigan Bell Telephone company announced last week the promotion of two Negroes to executive positions.

The two are Albert B. Chennault Jr., and Augustus J. Calloway Jr. Chennault, who joined the firm in July, 1963, as management assistant in the commercial department, has become acting manager of the company's public office in the headquarters building. The appointment was effective as of Sept. 1.

Jackson Stirs Delegates At Detroit Convention

DETROIT, Mich., - A capacity audience of cheering delegates and visitors heard Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. Inc., deliver his annual message in the Cobo Auditorium on September 10. He stirred his audience with his promulgations on matters that we face in a troubled world.

Dr. Jackson began his message by saying; "In the coming presidentical campaign we must not allow our prejudices, nor our hatred of individuals to lead us into emotional outbursts and disrespect." He decried the howling down and booing from platforms any candidate whom the individual might not favor.

Repeating what he has said many times, that the ballot is the Negro's most effective weapon in his struggle for equal rights, He warned against selling or forfeiting his vote by refusing to cast it on election day. Dr. Jackson had urged in his annual address at Denver in 1956 that we want our ballot now.

POSITIVE METHOD

Dr. Jackson has always been an advocate of using a positive method to combat racial segregation in this country. He was very critical of some techniques used in the civil rights struggle. He warned against false prophets whose erratic counseling could sidetrack and set back civil rights progress for many years.

In speaking about the segregationist who defiantly state that they must and will enforce racial segregation so as to preserve racial purity; Dr. Jackson asked the racists: "Don't you think it rather late to talk about her purity of race for the blood of which segregationists is in the veins of many whom you would ostracize, and their kinship is a biological fact.

The speaker said with force: "We must stick to law and order. There are no problems in American life that cannot be solved through our judicial system. "We cannot win our battles through force and unreasonable intimidation."

No minority group can hope to win in a struggle by direct confrontation of the majority and by employing the same type of pressure and power which the majority possesses in abundance."

Dr. Jackson made a strong plea for respect for leadership. He said that Negro leaders trained in various fields, remain in their fields and that the Negro should follow them ... when they are right. We as a race must see to it that each man serves in his own field, and we must not allow the white community to pick our leaders or tell us what Negro we should follow."

Demonstrations, such as boycotts, sit-ins and pickets are negative actions, said Dr. Jackson, said he believe positive actions would be far more rewarding to the cause.

"Let us take our economic resources, matters not small, and organize and harness them; not to stop the economic growth of otners, but to develop our own and to help our own community."

All boards and departments made their annual reports in this session.

Speakers during the sessions besides Dr. J. H. Jackson, were: Atty. Leroy Johnson, S. L. Cole, Professor Lawrence Jones, I. H. Henderson, Frank Jones, C. L. Clark Hylton L. James R. E. L. Hardman, W. R. Brown, G. G. Chandler V W. Glauton, M. L. Gayton, N. A. Crawford, E. James Odom, O. A. W. Clark, and H. King Griffin.

Dr. J. H. Jackson delivered the sermon on Sunday, September 13.

The 1965 session of the convention will be held at Jacksonville, Florida.

"March To The Ballot Box" Campaign Continues

WASHINGTON — The National Urban League's non - partisan "March to the Ballot Box" registration and voting campaign is in high gear with field staffs and volunteers covering "target areas" in 15 cities with large Negro populations and similar door-to-door canvassing in 53 other Urban League communities.

Sterling Tucker, directr of the Legue's special citizen education project headquartered in Washington, announced that 16 project directors have been appointed to supervise the target city campaigns.

They are: Philip A. Gordon, Detroit; Leo Adderley, Miami; Rev. Milton L. Upton, New Orleans; Mrs. Victoria Sims, Philadelphia; Edward Smith, Pittsburgh; Alvin D. Moore, Newark; John Berry, Baltimore; Edgar Edwards, Los Angeles; Ronald Gault, Chicago Kenneth Banks; Cleveland; Robert Bartlett and William Toles, New York City; and Henry G. Pace, Atlanta. Three local Urban League executive directors are serving as project directors in their cities Chester Jones, Columbus; Percy H. Steele, Jr., San Francisco and William Douthit, St. Louis.

Thousands of volunteers are signing up in the knock on every door campaign which is informing all unregistered Negroes that "First Class Citizens Vote."

The Urban League is now producing posters, flyers, buttons and other educational material for its workers to use in keeping people registered and turning out the vote on November 3.

Tucker announced that David Apter has been associate director and Frank Stanley, Jr., information director of the March to the Ballot Box.

Tougaloo Business Manager Acting Head

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Business Manager George A. Owens of Tougaloo College has been named acting president of the College pending the appointment of a president to succeed Dr. A. D. Beittel, eighth president of the College, who retired September 1, 1964.

Announcement of Mr. Owens' interim appointment was made by Chairman Robert O. Wilder of the Tougaloo College Board of Trustees.

Before coming to Tougaloo College as business manager in 1955, Mr. Owens served as a junier executive at Saks 34th in New York City from 1948 to 1949; business manager and comptroller at Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama from 1949 to 1955.

Va. Union To Celebrate Its Hundredth Year

RICHMOND, Virginia, — Virginia Union University will celebrate its one hundredth birthday this academic year. The University will open its Centennial with Pre-School Conference, to be held in Gray Hall September 10-13. The theme of the Conference will be, "In the Pursuit of Excellence," and the keynote address will be delivered by Dr. James F. Rogers, Specialist for Faculty Staffing, Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Doctor Rogers will address the Union faculty Friday at 10:15 a.m.; his subject will be the theme of the Conference. The renown educator is a former Dean of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas; and Southeastern State college, Durant, Oklahoma. At the University of North Carolina he was visiting professor, and at present he is on leave from the University of Texas, where he is a professor. In his current position he is conducting a national staffing study on colleges and universities in the United States for the U. S. Office of Education. He holds the Ph. D. degree from the University of Texas.

Col. Contee, Army Retiree, Is Funeralized

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Funeral services were held Sept. 3 for Raymond E. Contee, retired Army colonel and distinguished educator and teacher, who died August 30 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center after a heart attack.

Interment was conducted in Arlington National Cemetery here with full military honors.

A native of Washington, Col. Contee was a graduate of Howard University where he was a star halfback on the football team. He taught in local high schools until he was called to active duty with the Army in 1941.

His Army service included duty with the 366th Infantry Regiment at Camp Devens, Mass., assistant professor of military science at Howard University, battalion commander at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Military Reservation, and staff officer at the New York Port of Embarkation.

In 1951 he was sent to Liberia as chief of the first U. S. military mission to that country and subsequently contracted an illness that led to his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ellen J. Contee a daughter, Caroline, and a son, Dr. Raymond E. Contee, Jr.

RACE DISPUTE INQUIRY

KHARTOUM — (NNPA) — Authorities in the Sudan have set up a 25-man commission to investigate and make recommendations concerning racial strife between the Arab North and the Negro South.

ELEANOR

Origins Of Words About Money

Word histories are as fascinating as stories of people; here are some about "the root of all evil" that may surprise you.

— By B. F. Jenson

Back in the days of Daniel Boone, traders received dollars for the skins of bucks to cents for doe skins. Results was "bucks came to mean dollars." It's a good word because it has lived so long and still does yeoman service in the selection of language really used by men.

DOLLAR goes back to 1519, when money was coined near the silver mines of Joachimsthal in a valley in Bohemia. Thal in German means valley or dale. Hence the large silver coin took on the name thaler. Dollar, of course, is the result of sound substitution and respelling.

DIME, or tenth of a dollar, comes from the Latin decem, the source of a large number of English words, such as decimal, December (tenth month of the o'd Roman calendar), decimate decade.

MONEY has a life story interesting enough for Hollywood. The barbarian Gauls once upon a time under the leader Brennus attacked Rome in the dead of night. The sacred geese, kept in the Temple of Juno, set up a loud cackle that warned the soldiers and saved the city from destruction. From then on, they called the place Temple of Juno Moneta, that is Juno, the One Who Warns. When the Romans some years later, minted coins in this temple, they provided us with the beginnings of our words money, admonish, summon, monitor — and the like.

COINS ARE OF FAIRLY RECENT USE

In all early civilizations, barter of produce took place instead of exchange by means of money. In the days of early settlers of Plymouth and Jamestown, for example you got your wages in tobacco or rice or some other valuable commodity that you could easily exchange for needed goods. The Indians used small shells which they called wampum as a means of exchange.

Our word salary comes from the Latin word salarium, which was the money doled out to Roman soldiers with which to buy salt. (A good question for a girl to ask herself in evaluating her sweetheart is, "Is he really worth his salt?" They kept their coins in a bulge or small leather bag, whence comes our word budget.

PENSION is another useful word from the Latin pensum, meaning weight. You often weighed money against other valuables, much as the great Agha Khan today is weighed annually against gold or other precious commodities. Salesmen who submit an expense account weigh out, literally, the investment they make in food, rail tickets, etc. PANSY is the weighty or thoughtful flower, and a pensive person is one who has a weight on his mind. COMPENSATION is a weighing of payment for work. The Spaniards got their word PESO from the same source.

But Latin is not the only tongue that speaks in money words. CASH comes from the old French casse, a case or coin box. Shekel, from the Hebrew, is a unit of weight. It took 3,000 shekels to equal a TALENT. COUPON on your bond comes from the French word meaning to clip or cut (couper). In the days when New Orleans was even more romantic than it is today, back before the Louisiana Purchase, a peculiar coin in use there was a picayune, worth about six cents. There are, of course, many other money words, but these few illustrate how wealthy we really are.

THE OBSERVATION POST

Hate never builds anything, it can only destroy. Everything beautiful has been loved into being. — Martin Buxbaum

* * *

A wedding ring is a one man band. — Martha Rave

* * *

Taking the line of least resistance makes both men and rivers crooked. — Red Skelton

THE DIVINITY OF DESIRE

All you need for success are these: a definite goal, an ideal, an objective point, and an intense desire to achieve that goal. An ideal plus a strong desire is the magic that will move all obstacles and smooth the way. Most men know enough. It isn't knowledge they need. All they want is inspiration to wake in them a desire to use all they have in service to society. Visualize a high ideal, concentrate your attention upon it, desire it with all your strength, and that which you want will come to you and acknowledge you as master. — Thomas Dreier

"Poverty Level" Report Issued By Morgan Institute

BALTIMORE — (NPI) — Not all of the "poverty-stricken" masses of the nation's population are without any hope or desire of throwing off the shackles of need for a better life in a land of plenty, is a conclusion drawn by the Urban Studies institute, Morgan State college, which released its findings on a $28,000-year-long study on "Unemployment and the Inner City."

The survey headed by Cleveland Chandler, as director; and Dr. Homer Favor, institute head, undertook to ascertain what some 503 unemployed persons living in Baltimore's inner city, and some 3,000 households on the poverty-stricken level see as their immediate and long range futures.

The first and foremost desire is for work, coupled with a chance for training in skills, even without pay.

READY-MADE FAMILY

GLASGOW, Scotland — When Elizabeth McDonald married John Ralston, she became the mother of his ten children. The 18-year-old bride said she knew she was facing a big challenge, but she was not afraid of it. Ralston is 55-years-old.

KNOW THE JOY OF Soft, Shining, Lustrous BLACK HAIR ...By Tonight!

Win This 2nd Chance At A Youthful Appearance

Don't let gray, graying, streaked, dull, burnt or off color hair spoil your chances for love, success, and popularity. Amazing New TINTZ CREME COLOR SHAMPOO recolores ugly old looking hair to a smooth, youthful appearing shining black ... at home ... in just 17 minutes! Tintz contains the most natural looking hair coloring known. It lasts the entire life of the hair ... won't rub off or wash out. Only occasional touch-ups at roots, temples or parting needed. Simple and easy to apply. Won't interfere with hair straightening treatments. Leaves hair soft, easy to manage and so much younger looking you'll be amazed and delighted.

FULLY GUARANTEED

TINTZ CREME COLOR SHAMPOO must give you the most natural-looking, shining BLACK HAIR ... easier and quicker than anything you have used before ... or return for purchase price refund. Ask for your shade ... JET BLACK or DARK BROWN. Only $1.50 plus tax, complete, ready to use.

DON'T BE SKINNY

If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits take Wate-On. It's rich in weight building calories plus vitamins, minerals and body building nutrients. Hospital tested. Fast gains of weight of up to 15 pounds reported. No overeating. Helps make bustline, legs, arms, cheeks, fillout, helps put flesh on skinny figures all over body the same way. Helps fight fatigue, low resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease, ask your doctor about the value of Wate-On for you. Satisfaction from the first trial or return where purchased for refund. At druggists everywhere.

Wate-On Emulsion, pint . . . $3.00
Wate-On Tablets, (96) 3.00
New Super Wate-On, 16 oz. . 3.98

WATE-ON

Hay Fever?

Get fast relief with Dr. Guild's Green Mountain CIGARETTES or COMPOUND

SCRATCHING or SQUEEZING

ONE LITTLE PIMPLE CAN SPOIL A BEAUTIFUL FACE

Don't let the tormenting itch of skin miseries drive you to scratch, scratch, scratch. Ease that burning, stinging, as millions of people all over the world do. Use soothing Black and White Ointment. What a comfort! Economical, too. Trial size is 25¢, regular size 35¢, and you get 4½ times more in the 75¢ size. Sold on money-back guarantee.

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

Quickly Relieves Itching, Burning Misery of: Ugly Bumps, Acne Pimples, Simple Ringworm, Burning, Irritated Feet, Red, Irritated Hands, Tetter—Eczema

COMB AWAY GRAY WITH THIS COLOR COMB BRUSH

Just comb and brush to add color tone. Washes out. Will not rub off. NOT A DYE. Easiest, quickest way to add color gradually AVOIDS THAT SUDDEN DYED LOOK. Brush attached for removing excess coloring. Prevents soiling, rubbing off. Comes in Plastic Case. Can be carried in pocket or purse. Comes in all shades: Black to Platinum Blue.

Just write, state shade. Pay only $1.98 on delivery plus postage. Money back if not delighted.

Gold Medal Hair Products, Inc.
Dept. ST Brooklyn 35, New York

WIGLET HAIR STYLES

Some of Seven Latest Now shown in Medalo Hair Style Charts!

Solves the "THIN TOP PROBLEM"

Created for the woman who needs hair at the top near the crown on her head. Looks so natural, no one would ever guess. Combs and fills into the top crown of your head.

EASY TO SET, ATTACH, RESTYLE!

COMES IN REGULAR AND THICKER STYLES!

Jet Black
Off Black
Dark Brown
Mixed Grey
$3 extra

Style #724 "ADORNE"

REGULAR WIGLET $8.50
#724A LONGER, THICKER WIGLET $12.50

#730 "MISTY"—$8.50
#730A Thicker Wiglet—$12.50

#720 "LE-PETITE"—$8.50
#730A Thicker Wiglet—$12.50

GOLD MEDAL HAIR PRODUCTS, Inc.
Dept. ST Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235

For complete illustrated Catalog of Medalo Hair Styles, Wigs, Half caps and attachments—Send name and address. It's yours FREE upon request. Just write.

NOW—POSITIVE HAIR CONTROL With New, Improved MURRAY'S Superior HAIR DRESSINGS

MURRAY'S POMADE

This amazing hair pomade keeps hair neatly in place all day and evening. A tiny dab in the morning lets you feel well-groomed for business or social functions. Never greasy—never sticky. Contains no acids, alkalies or other harsh irritants.

Giant Size 35¢ Trial Size 15¢ plus tax

MURRAY'S HAIR GLO

A soft dressing for easy-to-manage hair. Contains lanolin and coconut oil. Simple to apply—makes hair easy to set in latest fashion. Men's and woman's hair—even children's soft fine hair becomes easy to manage—easier to control.

2-month supply just 35¢ plus tax

MURRAY'S HAIR CREAM

Makes hair look smoother—softer. Lets you arrange waves, swirls, bangs—in minutes. Contains lanolin and other ingredients highly beneficial to hair and scalp. Helps banish the burnt, dried look so often associated with dyes and pressing treatments.

1½ oz. tube only 49¢ plus tax
3½ oz. jar just 79¢ plus tax

You will find these fine Murray products on sale at ALL drug and cosmetic counters.

If your dealer does not have Murray products, send $1.00 and we will mail 2 giant size Hair Pomade or Hair Glo or 1 jar Hair Cream (tax and postage paid) in neat mail.

MURRAY'S SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.
466 Charlotte Detroit 1, Michigan

AWARD — Mrs. Ercelle H. Moore of Buffalo, N.Y., Imperial Commandress of the Daughters of Isis, presents award to John W. Edgehill, Field Sales Supervisor for the American Tobacco Company. The engraved plaque, presented by the auxiliary to the Shriners, was in recognition of services rendered the organization over the years.

Episcopal Bishops Blast Proposed Calif. Amendment

LOS ANGELES — (NPI) — The Rev. Arthur Lichtenberg, presiding bishop, Episcopal Church in the United States, and all four denomination bishops in California, last week joined in condemning Proposition 14, a proposed amendment to the California constitution that would (repeal the state's fair housing law, as un-Christian and legalized segregation.

The bishops said the amendment would "give property rights precedence over humar rights."

The amendment, on which Californians will vote on Nov. 3, would forbid the state or its agencies to interfere in any way with the "absolute discretion" of a property owner to refuse to sell, lease or rent to anyone. The immediate effect of the amendment, if adopted, would be to repeal a law enacted last year forbidding discrimination in housing. That law was authored and piloted through the legislature by Rep. William B. Rumford, a Negro member from Oakland, Calif.

The Episcopal church leaders pointed this out in their condemnation of the amendment, saying it would amount to legalizing segregated housing in the nation's most populous state.

Less Social Life, More Work Predicted For College Students

BALTIMORE, Md. — "It somehow seems likely that students will be asked to and will expect to work harder.

"College social activities, athletics except for fun, recreation and many kinds of peripheral activites, are likely to begin to wither.'

Dr. Keith Spaldings, president of Franklin and Marshall College made these statements Friday at the first of three sessions of the Morgan State College Faculty Institute.

Dr Spalding, former assistant to President Milton Eisenhower at the Johns Hopkins University, was the keynote speaker at the institute which had as its theme "Forces Shaping the Undergraduate College Today."

In speaking of the social revolution in the country today, Dr. Spalding stated that " one of the greatest and most central concerns to us now . . is the fruitful effort to break the Negro out and up from the encapsulated position he has been forced to hold in this society for more than 100 years and to give him both 'equality' and 'Opportunity of equality.".

He expressed concern at the fact that the opposition to equal rights does not only come from the "stupid or ignorant backwood 'redneck' group" but also from a high number of well-education, well placed, successful young alert business men and professionals . . "

Dr. Spalding stated it was up to the colleges to be sure that its students "have become deeply and meaningfully involved in the world of real and substantial ideas.

He said that no young persons should get through his college experience without exposure to the liberal arts so that he can "unshackle the mind" and overcome ignorance, undue pride, intolerance dogmatism, provicial and prejudice.

Rusk To Address Confab On Africa

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be one of a number of notables who will address the forthcoming second national conference of the American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa in Washington, D. C. Mr. Rusk will be the luncheon speaker on Friday, September 25th at the Shoreham Hotel.

More than 40 national organizations have responded to a Call from the nation's principal civil rights leaders—Martin Luther King, Jr., Roy Wilkins, James Farmer, A. Philip Randolph, Whitney M. Young, Jr. and Dorothy Height—to convene in the nation's Capital for the 3-day sessions beginning September 24th through the 27th at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Conference will bring together, including the above, close to 200 of the nation's foremost Negro leaders, September 24th through the 27th at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Conference will bring together, including the above, close to 200 of the nation's foremost Negro leaders, September 24th through 27th in Washington, D. C., to study "The American Negro Citizen's Role in Pursuit of a More Effective United States' Policy in Africa."

Leading African diplomats, as well as high United States government officials, will round out a distinguished group participating in the program.

The organization's first conference in 1962 created international attention and was climaxed by a White House meeting between the late President Kennedy and representatives of the conference on its resolutions.

The luncheon attendance will be open to the public. Since the conference is a working meeting for leaders, efforts have been made to limit the active participation in the conference seminars to 200 persons.

Civil Service Job Listings

Current Civil - Service listings include examinations for the following types of positions:

Mediator, $8,650 a year, for duty with the National Meditation Board in Washington, D. C.

Six years' experience in making labor agreements or in negotiating with management or employee representatives in application of them are required. A bachelor's or higher degree in certain related fields may be substituted for three years of this experience. See Announcement No. 337-B. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners National Mediation Board, Washington, D. C. 20572 until November 12, 1964.

Engineers (all branches), $5,99 through $7,710 a year, for duty with the Bureau of Reclamation Department of the Interior in 17 western States, including Alaska Positions in civil (soil mechanics) hydraulic (hydraulic investigations), and electrical branches are open at 8,945 a year. See Announcement DE-1-1(64). Applications should be sent to the Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Building 53 Denver, Colo. 80225.

Medical illustrator, $5,000 to $7,220 and medical photographer, $4,480 to $6,050 a year, for duty in Veterans Administration installations throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, No written test is required. See Announcement No. 338-B.

Labor management relations examiner, $7,220 to $10,250 a year for duty with the National Labor Relations Board throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, No written test is required. See Announcement No. 340-B.

Announcements and application forms may be obtatined from many post offices, or from the U. S Civil Service Commission's Information and Examining Office, 1900 E Street NW., Washington, D. C 20415.

Keating Says RFK Rights Newcomer

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N. Y.) charged last Wednesday that his democratic opponent, former Atty. Gen Robert F. Kennedy was a Johnny-come-lately in the field of civil rights.

"Long before the Attorney showed any interest in civil rights, I was the author of bills to bring about equal justice for all our citizens, much of which was enacted into law", Mr. Keating told the Watertown (N. Y.) Women's Republican Club.

Norway To Train Ghana Engineers

ACCRA — (NNPA) — Under an agreement reached last year with Norway, Ghana will provide school facilities at Tema for deck officers and engineers and the Norwegian government will equip it and furnish instructors.

E. A. Quist-Arcton, principal secretary in the Ghana Ministry of Agriculture said Norway also would award scholarships to Ghanaians to be trained as engineers in Norway.

ASLEEP 86 DAYS

LONDON — When 9 year old Mary Tierman awoke after almost three months, she blinked her eyes and said, "That's my daddy." Mary had been in a deep sleep since she was injured in a train accident. Her mother said Mary was speaking slowly but her memory was almost a blank. Doctors expect a complete recovery.

BEST WISHES — G. Mennen Williams (left) Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, U.S. State Department, congratulates Frank Pender, right, after the latter was sworn in as Director of the Agency for International Development's Mission to Ghana. Looking on are Dr. Edmond C. Hutchinson, AID Assistant Administrator for Africa and Mr. Pender's wife, Jean.
(AID Photo from NNPA)

Prince Edward Schools Open After Five Years' Darkness

FARMVILLE, Va.—After five years of darkened classrooms and silence, the school bell rang this week in Prince Edward County. Approximately 1400 Negro children returned to the public schools which were barred to them by county officials in 1959, rather than submit to court-ordered integration.

Seven white children will be attending classes in the schools, thus making them technically integrated. The remainder of the county's 1,200 white pupils, however, will continue to attend private segregated schools which were organized when the public schools were closed.

The reopening of the public here was a major triumph for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which won the order to resume public education frm the U. S. Supreme Court in June after 11 years of legal battles.

The Virginia case was one of five on which the High Court based its edict of May 17, 1954 that segregated public education is unconstitutional. The case was argued before the Court in 1952, 1953, 1955 as well as 1964.

In 1959, when school officials were ordered to desegregate, the public schools were closed and for a total of four years until the fall of 1953, the 1,700 Negro school children in the county were deprived of formal classroom training.

Last fall, with the aid of the NAACP, representatives of the Federal government and private agencies, the Prince Edward Free School Association was formed as an interim solution. The schools operated by this organization were open free to children of any race.

In June the Supreme Court ordered the schools reopened on an integrated basis this fall. The U. S. District Court was authorized to enforce the collection of local school taxes.

The Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors was forced to yield but appropriated only the bare minimum of funds for the operation of the schools. Public tax monies are still being used to provide tuition grants to parents of white children who wish to send their children to the private white schools.

The NAACP will protest the use of this money in court this fall but in the meantime the Negro children of the county are finally back in school and integration has come to Prince Edward County.

Several NAACP lawyers have been associated with the case throughout its long history in the courts. Representing the Negro parents in 1952 and 1953 arguments before the Supreme Court were Spottswood W. Robinson, III, and Oliver Hill of Richmond. Since that time NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter, S. W. Tucker of Emporia, Va., Frank Reeves of Washington, D. C., and Miss Barbara Morris of New York City have argued the suit in both federal and state courts.

Labor Pushes Rights Act In Community

WASHINGTON —(NNPA)— The AFL-CIO said Sept. 12 it is making good on a promise to work for full effectiveness of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Don Slaiman, director of the labor federation's Department of Civil Rights reported that three basic civil rights publications are being distributed to union locals across the country.

These materials consist of two pamphlets; "Equal Rights for All," which describes what the AFL-CIO intends to do, and "Civil Rights," a copy of the statement adopted last August 4 by the Executive Council, and a paper titled "Civil Rights: Facts Vs. Fiction."

Mr Slaiman said 300,000 copies of the Equal Rights for All" pamphlet have been distributed to local community groups, local union officers and committees, and local community newspapers. The materials are being shipped in quantities requested at no cost to recipients.

Ethel Ennis Now Top Singing Star

BALTIMORE — (NPI) — After 14 years on the night club circuit, Ethel Ennis, the appealing Baltimore songstress, has finally rocketed to the top as a national headlining star, and is variously being hailed as the second "Ella Fitzgerald."

Yet, Miss Ennis, who has the distinction of hailing from the same city as the late, great Billy (Lady Day) Holiday, has always been a talented performer. A smooth singer with an attractive voice, she considers herself a "progressive pop singer" but not a "far out" one. She likes to improvise or improve a tune.

Until recently, however, Ethel was relatively an unknown, except for those with a genuine eye for talent in jazz, and a few devoted record fans and her local following.

Then, last July she appeared at the Newport Jazz festival with Louis Armstrong and Dave Brubeck, and her stock shot skyhigh. The critics raved about her. One commented "a singer of extradordinary polish and finesse" and "the individual star of the festival."

Another echoed, "she is a singer who is likely to develop into the No. 1 performer in her class.

GEORGE A. GALE

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE — CHICAGO — George A. Gale has been appointed a retail marekting representative by Humble Oil and Refining Company here. He will be responsible for service station operations and sales in one of the company's Chicago territories.

Gale is an Army veteran with overseas service in Korea. A native of the Panama Canal Zone, he attended Roosevet University in Chicago and Chicago Technical College for three years.

After joining Humble earlier this year, Mr. Gale began the company's intensive 25-week training course for new marketing employees. Included were study of company operational procedures, fuels and lubricants, service-station operation and sales, merchandising and sales promotion, and personnel management. He recently completed this training.

Mr. Gale and his wife, Yvette, live at 7127 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago. She is a teacher in the city public schools.

Sunday School Lesson

THE PEOPLE DEMAND A KING
International Sunday School Lesson for September 20, 1964.
MEMORY SELECTION: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, the people whom he has chosen as his heritage "
—(Psalms 33:12).
LESSON TEXT: 1 Samuel 8 thru 11

In our study today of the Book of Samuel, we study the story of the anointing of Saul to the kingship the people desired. In so doing, we also study a magnificent man, but one human enough to be driven by impulses that made him reckless, self-willed, a little on the arrogant side in short, a very human human being.

God had acquiesced to this desire of the people to have a human ruler — a "figurehead". All that remained was to find one acceptable to both God and the people, and this proved a lengthy process However, the young giant, Saul, was finally chosen, and he renounced his farmer's life, albeit a little unwillingly.

The fact that there are conflicting interpretations of how Saul was chosen to reign as king has to be accepted at face value. Perhaps for the purpose of examining his character and his motives, and examining our own character and motives, if we accept the story that Saul was found "hiding among the baggage" we might better analyze our own shortcomings in taking our place in life as God intended us to.

Saul's life was a comfortable, untroubled one, from his point of view. He wanted nothing more than to run his farm, marry and settle down in short, be a normal everyday sort of fellow, living a normal, everyday sort of life. When he was hauled forth from his hiding place and anointed to the kingship, the majority will prevailed And as we study his actions throughout his reign, we find the majority, in reality, ruling Saul.

But can we afford to criticize Saul too much? Do we not, all too often, either let the majority rule us, and sacrifice our individuality to the demon "conformity?"

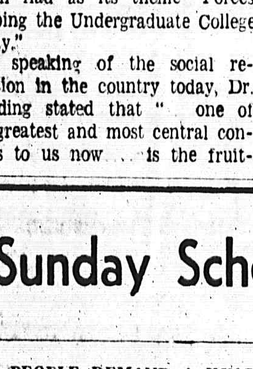
This has been a stumbling block to almost every individual living at one time or another in his life It has even been duplicated in the history of nations and in times more recent than Biblical days Mass hysteria over an idol — and a power-mad idol at that — was what triggered World War II.

However, fortunately for Saul, and for us, God has always demonstrated limitless patience with human shortcomings. He may not always approve of our choice — of our motives and desires — but He never turns his back on us just because our thoughts and feelings and interpretations do not coincide with His. And if God did not turn from Saul because of flaws in his character that revealed latent weaknesses, but rather sought to help and use him, then God will do the same for us and through us, thereby demonstrating his all-sufficient grace.

As humans we are driven and beset by irrational urges too, just as much as Saul. We can add greater meaning to our lives if we try to analyze the reasons for our behavior. Why do we want to be a leader in our Church? It is because we want to feel important — to wield a little power? Or is it because we feel that we can serve God's purpose in some small measure by teaching a Sunday School class, or sponsoring support for a worthwhile cause?

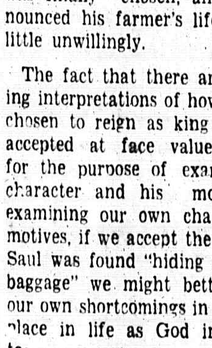
Being human, we must realize that just because we have had a wonderful experience with God in our lives, because we have been given a "new heart" that does not necessarily mean we have become perfect overnight. On the contrary, we must guard against using God to achieve our own ends ... We must put God first in our lives. By so doing then, and only then can we feel we are on our way to becoming reliable, stable leaders in whom God can put his trust and use to our fullest capacities in this troubled world in which we live today.

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



Naturally Healthy Normal Hair GROWS from the HAIR ROOTS in YOUR SCALP. The condition of your hair often depends heavily on the natural health of your scalp. Years ago DOCTOR CARNOT invented a medicated tar formula called CARBONOEL which is mixed with many proven beneficial ingredients. CARBONOEL is such a strong, powerful antiseptic and does such fine work in helping an ITCHY, BUMPY DANDRUFF scalp that many DOCTORS regard it highly and PRESCRIBE it for many scalp troubles. Many annoying externally caused scalp conditions are greatly relieved by the use of this Triple strength tar formula. Write for this DOCTOR'S GENUINE SCALP FORMULA now, It will be sent to you all mixed and ready to use. USE IT FOR 7 DAYS, and if you are not satisfied, your money back. Pay only $1.59 on delivery. This includes everything. Don't pay a penny more. You get it with full directions. Use the finest MEDICATED SCALP FORMULA your money can buy. Your hair and scalp deserve fine care. Just send your name and address to—GOLD MEDAL HAIR PRODUCTS INC. Dept. 8C 2 Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn 35, N.Y. NOTE: THIS FORMULA carries a 100% written money back guarantee.

WIG GLAMOUR

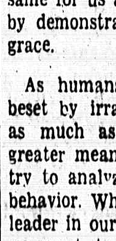


High Fashion Style Makes You Look More Beautiful Than Ever
ONLY... FULL CAP $6.95

BE ATTRACTIVE TO MEN—Get latest Fashion Wig—Celanese acetate looks like Real Hair... soft and lovely. Come in Shades: Black, Off-Black, Brown, Auburn, Blond or Mixed Grey. SEND NO MONEY—Just send your name and your address. State shade. Pay postman $6.95 plus postage on delivery. Hurry while the supply lasts.

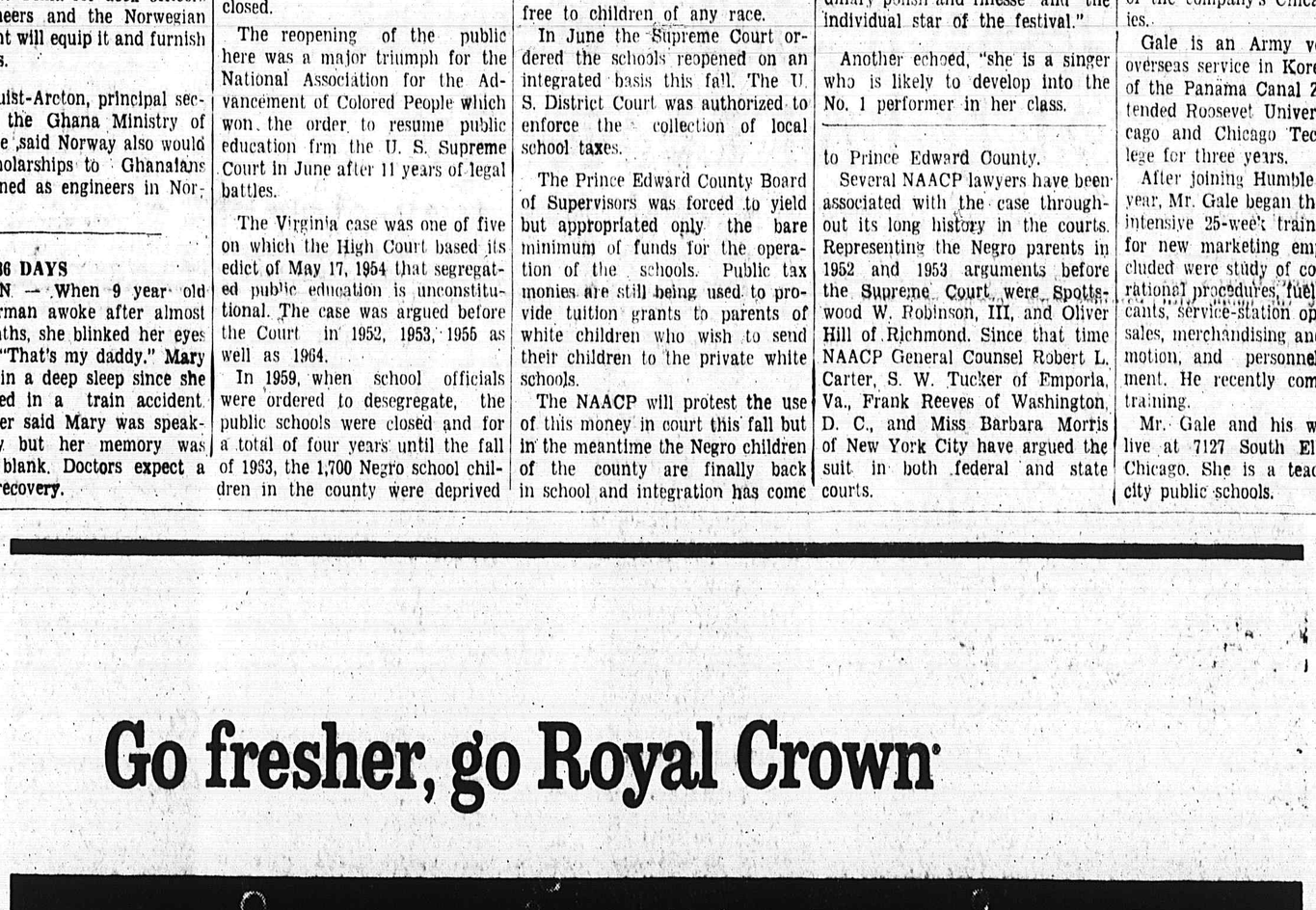
VALMOR HAIR STYLES,
Dept. M-192, 2451 So Michigan Ave
Chicago 16

HOSPITAL QUALITY DRESSING
—for minor skin injuries.



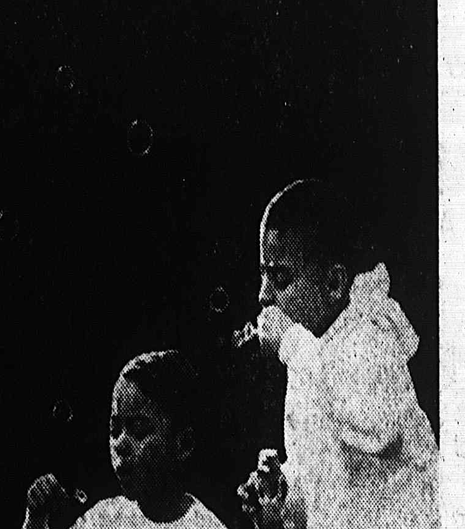
Silky smooth. Soothes, relieves pain and itching of work-sore hands, raw blistered skin, dry scalp, minor burns. Filtered five times to hospital quality. Switch to Moroline, only 17¢ or get over twice as much for 27¢.

Go fresher, go Royal Crown



The best cola is fresh cola...

and Royal Crown is the only one of the three leading colas that's made fresher to taste fresher...uniquely blended to capture the flavor at its peak and protect it. So feel fresher...wide-awake fresher...go RC®



Best buy in town

Other fine products of Royal Crown Cola Co.: Diet-Rite Cola, Nehi, Upper 10, Par-T-Pak.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Elizabeth City State will be the opponent for Norfolk State in the Shrine Fish Bowl at Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 26 . . . The USLTA tennis championships at Forest Hills drew 80,000 spectators to prove the game is still society's No. 1 box office attraction. Attendance barely missed the all-time mark . . . Major League baseball has ignored the unforgettable warning of the late Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis: "stay out of the courts!"

Organized baseball steered clear of the courtroom under the stern authority of the late Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis. However, his successors have not possessed the authority control, and discipline of that noted jurist maintained over the game.

For one thing, the major league moguls have resisted the two-fisted control that Judge Landis ruled baseball, by taking much of the power from the commissioner's office and vesting it in themselves.

—0—

Baseball under the administration of A. B. (Happy) Chandler, former governor of Kentucky and Ford Frick has been rilly - willy. Perhaps, the most secrificial lamb of the commissioners since Judge Landis unquestionably has been Frick.

Frick, a former sportswriter, has ruled baseball like a man gagged and tied. He is only a carbon copy of the majesty and loftiness which Judge Lands kept baseball exalted. As a front man for the owners, Landis, has often acted like an errand boy and mouthpiece in pretty much the fashion Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy.

—0—

This can be seen as the grassroots of the controversy which has flared into print involving American League President Joe Cronin, Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn and Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics.

Charges and counter charges are keeping baseball in unhealthy headlines at a time when the National Football League and the American Football League are enjoying their greatest attendance bonanza, and baking countless millions for television rights.

—0—

Organized baseball is locked in controversy at a crucial junction in the games history, when the public's interest demands unfettered control of free television.

—0—

The sale of the N. Y. Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting Company is perhaps a guarantee against pay - to - see television which is now in effect on the West Coast. In Los Angeles, Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has already burdened the public with subscription television. Pay - to-see television is expected to be expanded to San Francisco next year by Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants.

—0—

The Columbia Broadcasting System has perhaps taking the initiate of guarding the public's viewing rights by purchasing the New York Yankees, but this motivation is perhaps obscured by the sinister aspect of the 8-2 sale engineered by Dan Topping, owner of the Yankees.

The questionable background of the sale provoked K. C. owner Finley to telegraph the U. S. Attorney General's office to immdiately investigate the sale.

—0—

White Sox owner Allyn further charged that owners "were not given an opinion by an attorney for Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick that the risk of anti - trust action by the Justice Department could stem from the purchase of the Yankees by CBS.

—0—

Finley hotly suggested "We voted after we received a warning that there was a possibility, (the sale) would violate anti - trust laws.

Finley added:

"I still can't understand why the owners wouldn't agree to go along with Art Allyn's suggestion that we employ outside counsel to examine this," he said.

"All the time they were receiving these warnings, they were shapening their razor and then they cut their throat from ear to ear," he said. "I hope something will stop them before the American League expires."

—0—

In this atmosphere of baseball turbulence, the conscience of the sport is being severely tested. If the game undermines public confidence it will be to the detriment of all sports.

The insatiable quest for profits, which has led Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers to become almost a stock market speculator and financial manipulator is appalling.

—0—

The Dodgers are now baseball's richest club, having sold 4,000,000 in advance tickets for the '64 campaign and are adding more riches on the strength of pay -to - see television.

Indeed, the day may come when CBS plays NBC in the World Series!!

Morehouse Set For Eight-Game Football Slate

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—According to an announcement from Dr. Frank L. Forbes, professor of physical education and chairman of the department of physical education at Morehouse College, the Maroon Tigers will play an eight game schedule, four of which have been scheduled for Herndon Stadium, Atlanta, Ga.

The Maroon Tigers will open their schedule on October 3 when they tackle a strong Alabama A. and M. eleven from Normal, Alabama. This game will be played in Atlanta. Other games scheduled for Atlanta are the Morehouse-Clark game, October 31; the Homecoming game against Howard University on November 14; and the final game of the season against Fisk University on November 1.

Out of town games on the schedule include the Morehouse-Hampton game at Hampton Institute on October 10; the Morehouse-Tuskegee game at Columbus, Georgia on October 16; the Morehouse-Alabama State game at Montgomery, Alabama on October 23; and the Morehouse-Knoxville game at Knoxville, Tennessee on Nov. 7.

Duke Foster, the head football mentor at Morehouse College has his largest and his most inexperienced squad in years. Coach Foster greeted sixty-odd grid prospects last Tuesday, September 8. Among the veterans were Oscar Jackson, end, LaGrange, Georgia; Clarence Reid, end, Atlanta; and James Bullard, tackle, Houston, Texas. E. Byron Glore, quarterback, reported to the campus, but currently he is being carried on the injured list.

Coach Foster will have an all-Alumni coach staff which includes Homer Hill, backfield coach, Tommy Arnold, backfield coach specializing in punting, and Willie Jordan, line coach. Coach Foster will handle the ends.

Atlanta Panthers Club College Park Indians 16-to-7

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Atlanta Panthers clubbed the College Park Indians, 16-7, Sunday afternoon, at Hull Stadium.

The Indians moved out front with three runs in the first inning on hits by James Butler, Claude Cleveland and Frank McGhee, and the Panthers came storming back with four runs in the third on hits by Joseph Brooks, Thomas Williams, Emory Dickerson and William C Bennett.

Claude Cleveland blasted a solo home run for the Indians in the fifth to deadlock the score 4-4, then the Panthers went ahead again with two runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Then after the Panthers tallied twice in the seventh, the Indians scored a single run in the eighth.

The Panthers broke the game wide open with five runs in the eighth on hits by Brooks, Thomas Williams, Dickerson, John Calhoun, Marvin Stephens; and Julius Hammond.

Eddie Lee Grier, Cecil Ellis and Harold White accounted for the Indians final two runs in the ninth.

Adolphus "Didi" Williams went the distance for the Panthers, Richard Whatley and D. D. Vaughan worked on the hill for the Indians.

Johnny Odom Wins First Big League Game

By United Press International

Rookie Johnny Odom of Macon's Ballard Hudson High School threw a two-hitter at the Baltimore Orioles to spark the Kansas City Athletics to an 8-0 win on Sept. 11 after the Orioles won the opener of a twi-night double header, 5-2 on the powerful pitching of rookie Wally Bunker.

The Orioles, who passed the million mark in attendance, held a half-game lead over the Chicago White Sox as a result of the split.

Odom ,who was shelled for six runs by New York in his first start didn't give up a hit until the seventh inning when Sam Bowens lined a sharp grounder off the glove of third baseman Tom Reynolds. The other hit was an infield safety by Brook Robinson in the ninth.

Rocky Colavito provided all the runs Kansas City needed when he smacked a two-run homer off Dave Vineyard in the first inning. His blow followed a double by Wayne Causey, one of three hits by the Athletic shortstop.

Odom struck out six batters, but had control trouble all the way, walking six and throwing a record six wild pitches in a game.

DORA DID IT—Unladylike hurricane Dora left the Ferris wheel (upper) demolished at Jekyll Island, Ga., and these homes (lower) off their foundations in St. Augustine, Fla.

Clark College Panthers Meet 'Bama State Hornets, Nov. 14

Clark College has signed for a second appearance in the Peter Clayer Classic in Mobile, Ala. The Cardinal and Black Panthers will meet Alabama State at Ladd Stadium there Nov. 14.

Victors last year over Dillard, the Clarkites earned their return bid with a dramatic second-half comeback which gave them a 34-12 win, then they went on to score a season's record of six wins and one loss.

The Clarkites—who have lost only a game a year for the past two seasons—will hit the gridiron against Fort Valley in the season's opener at Griffin on October 3. Then they'll have road games against Tuskegee and South Carolina State on October 11 and 17.

Atlanta fans who do not accompany the the Clarkites on the road trip will see the Panthers for the first time at homecoming against Savannah State on October 24. The following week they will meet Morehouse.

The trip to Mobile will follow on November 14, and the season—will close, with Clark going for it third consecutive victory over the Wolverines of Morris Brown on Thanksgiving.

The Clarkites this year loom as a team of new faces. With 13 severe losses in personnel, Coach Epps will have one of the greatest challenges in rebuilding he has faced in several years.

Making the schedule doubly difficult is the fact that the Clarkites will be playing more than half of their games on the road. Savannah State, Morehouse and Morris Brown are their only scheduled at-home opponents. All things considered, however, the fracas against Savannah will be the only contest in which they'll have a genuine home field advantage.

Although Epps will have his share of backfield problems, the greatest cause for concern among Panther fans is the probability for weaknesses in the line. Nevett, Palmer, Vance, Dickerson—the entire left side of the Clarkite's line ended their careers last season.

His most acute loss in the backfield, of course, will be that of Clark's great quarterback, Elmer Dixon, who played out his four years last season.

Sonny Liston Rated No. 1 Con'ender By Ring Magazine

NEW YORK UPI — Sonny Liston retained his ranking as the No. 1 heavyweight contender in the Ring magazine ratings Thursday, despite the ruling by the World Boxing Association last week which refused to sanction Liston's return match with champion Cassius Clay.

Previously unrated Billy Daniels of New York was boosted into 10th place, pushing past the inactive Henry Cooper of England. Doug Jones, upset by Daniels, dropped from second to fifth position among the heavyweight contenders.

Ernie Terrell of Philadelphia and Cleveland Williams of Houston, Tex., advanced to third and fourth respectively due to Jones' loss.

Bobo Olsen jumped back into title contention on the strength of his unanimous win over highly rated Wayne Thornton and is now ranked third in the light heavyweight division. Mauro Mina slipped from third to fifth place.

There were no changes in the middleweight division, but there were several changes among the welterweights.

LBJ ON ASIA

President Johnson signed the congressional resolution supporting his actions in Southeast Asia and expressed hope that it would be read around the world. This quick action by Congress shows that "the unanimity of Congress reflects the unanimity of the country", reported President Johnson.

Sociologist Cites High "Cost Of Being A Negro"

MONTREAL, Canada — (NPI)—Paul M. Siegel, a research assistant of the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research center, has come up with some startling conclusions in his recent report on the "high cost of being a Negro."

In making his report to the American Sociological association meeting here last week, Siegal claimed that "the Negro not only starts out with a financial handicap, but in most occupations, his handicap is 'accentuated' with increased education."

In explaining this conclusion, Siekel said that a Negro with an elementary education is paid an average of $1,000 a year less than his white counterpart. On the other hand, his research uncovered the fact that a college-educated Negro makes an average of $4,000 less than a white person with a college degree.

"This suggests that the rate of return on educational investment is appreciably less for Negroes than for whites."

He said his report was based on studies made in both the North and South, at all educational levels and in every occupational group.

"The data provide no support for the view that education will remove the financial and occupational handicaps imposed on the Negro," he said. "On the contrary, they suggest that increasing the level of educational attainment of the Negro may lead to higher white-nonwhite income differentials."

Cleveland Pushes Ticket Sales To Keep Indians

By JOE DURBIN

(United Press International)

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (UPI) — Cleveland Mayor Ralph Locher announced Friday that a campaign to sell season tickets will be started soon in a move to insure that the Cleveland Indians remain here.

Locher made the statement at a press conference at City Hall after he had met privately for an hour and 20 minutes with Gabe Paul, President, Treasurer and General Manager of the Indians.

Locher said "drive will be launched looking toward retention of the Indians."

The mayor continued, "I am happy to report that I have been assured that the Indians positively have made no commitment to go elsewhere."

Speculation increased recently that the Indians will be moved to another city and Seattle, Wash., was mentioned most frequently.

Paul said. "We have said all along that we wante dto stay in Cleveland if we could afford it. Our problem is a very simple one — money. Our expenses have been much greater than our income."

He noted that all of the directors had to put up extra money and added "We need dollars to stay alive."

Paul disclosed that the Indians lost $1,200,000 last year and added that through August 31st of this year, the team had lost an additional $800,000.

Paul also said the Indians have not made any commitment, although he said the team has received "attractive offers" from about a dozen cities.

He added that a large sale of season tickets for next year would be a major factor in the decision on whether the team will go or stay. The Indians had an advance sale of 2,800 season tickets for the present season.

Paul said previously the board of directors would meet soon - probably before the end of this season - to decide what action to take.

Cardinal Collapses

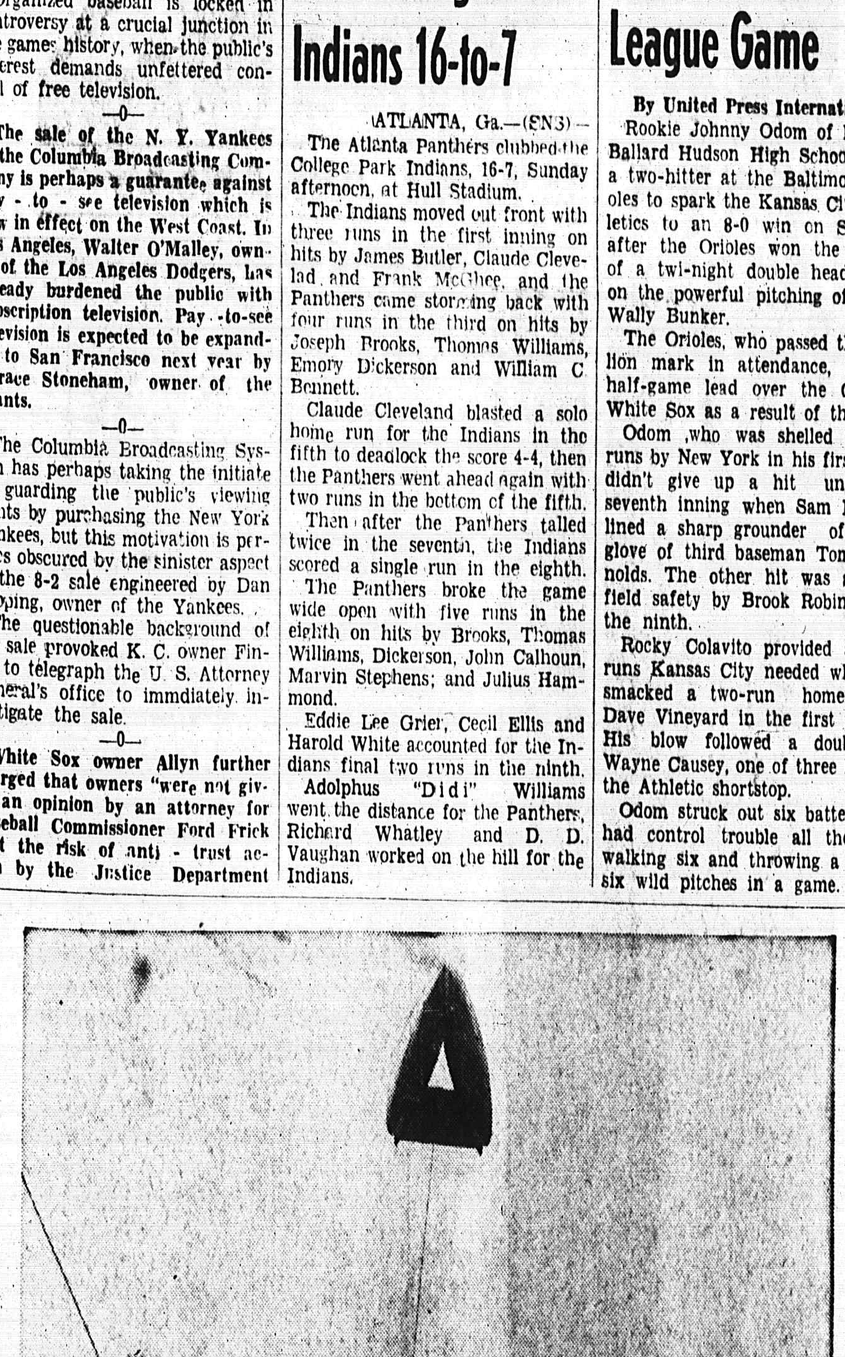
VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, collapsed Monday while attending the Mass officially opening the third session of the Ecumenical Council.

The 73-year-old prelate was carried from St. Peter's Basilica and taken to Blue Nuns Hospital in an ambulance. Doctors there said his condition was not serious. They decided to keep him in the hospital for observation but added that he would be released shortly.

Bishop John J. Ward, Cardinal McIntyre's auxiliary, said the cardinal "suffered from the extreme heat in St. Peter's and from the fatigue of a long, none-stop flight from Los Angeles to Rome Sunday. His eminence will remain at the hospital for a rest."

Cardinal McIntyre's collapse caused a flurry of activity in the council hall and first reports indicated that the incident was fatal.

BUY BONDS



PAUL BUNYAN WOULD BE ENVIOUS—A new kind of "skyhook," a helium-filled balloon made by Goodyear Aerospace, is used to move logs near Reedsport Ore. The 75,000-cubic-foot balloon is winched along at about 550 feet with two logs weighing more than a ton dangling far below. The balloon is formed by two cigar-shaped sections 100 feet long.

After Two Seasons Of Losing

BTW Bulldogs Leading Race For City Title

By JAMES D. HEATH
(World's Sports Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Coach L. C. Baker and the Washington High Bulldogs, after two seasons of losing, are leading the race for the city championship with a 2-0-0 mark.

The Bulldogs are undefeated thus far, winning the first two games on their slate, scoring points in the 20's. The Carver High Panthers were handed a defeat by Bulldogs, 20-7 and the Harper High Trojans were dropped by the Bulldogs on a 19-6 score.

Washington has been a big name in the prep football circle and this may be the year for Washington to regain the name it carried in 1959 and '61.

The Bulldogs won the city title in '59 and '61, plus a second place in the state in '61. And a victory against Price Thursday night, would give Washington a good shot at the city title.

ROOKIE AT THE HELMS

Several rookies are in starting positions on the Bulldogs team. These rookies come from the "B" team and earned places on the starting team.

Charles Bennett is heading this crop of rookies. Bennett is the signal caller of the Bulldogs and directed the Bulldogs against Carver and Harper.

Calvin Nash is another rookie off the "B" team. Nash has been outstanding in the end position and scored a TD against Harper last Saturday night.

Close behind Washington in the city race is Howard. There are nine more weeks of prep football and things can change between now and Nov. 14th

CITY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Washington	2	0	0
Howard	1	0	0
Carver	0	1	0
Archer	0	1	0
Harper	0	1	0
Price	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0

OVERALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Washington	2	0	0
Howard	1	0	0
Turner	1	0	0
Price	1	0	0
Archer	0	1	0
Harper	0	1	0
S. Fulton	0	1	0
Carver	0	2	0

Bishop Tigers Open Against University Of Corpus Christi

DALLAS, Texas—(SNS)—Head Coach of Dallas' Bishop College, Dwight H. Fisher, has announced the Varsity football schedule for the 1964 season. He commented that it is a much tougher schedule than last year, but he has strong hopes that the Tigers will also be stronger.

New on the schedule are the University of Corpus Christi, which will be the first game of the season and will be played in Dallas, in Bishop's own stadium, on September 19, at 7:30 P.M.

* * *

Also new to the schedule is Fort Hood, for which the Bishopites will go on the road. This will be on October 10.

Bishop won the Gulf Coast Conference title last year hands down, winning all of its conference games. Other colleges included in the conference include Phi'ander Smith of Little Rock, the game to be played in Dallas; Dillard University at New Orleans and Rust College, to be played at Rust in Holly Springs, Miss.

* * *

Coach Fisher also announced an addition to his coaching staff in the person of Robert Hall, a native of Jackson, Miss., who comes to Bishop from a coaching post in Gulfport, Miss. He will have the responsibility of defensive coach.

* * *

Here is the full schedule: Sept. 19, University of Corpus Christi, at Dallas; Sept. 26, Mississippi Industrial, at Memphis, Tenn.; Oct. 3, Wiley College at Dallas; Oct. 10, Fort Hood at Fort Hood, Texas; Oct. 17, Philander Smith at Dallas; Oct. 31, Dillard University at New Orleans; Nov. 7, Prairie View at Dallas; Nov. 14, Rust College at Holy Springs; Nov. 21, Texas Lutheran (Homecoming) at Dallas.

WBA Strips Clay Of His Title

BOSTON —(UPI)— Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay signed for a forbidden return title defense against Sonny Liston on Monday for Nov. 16 at the Boston Garden and was immediately stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association.

Only a few minutes after Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody had officially announced the rematch here in Boston, President Merv L. McKenzie of the WBA declared in Toronto that the WBA is "withdrawing recognition as champion from Clay, and the Boston bout will be considered as a non-title match."

It was the first time in ring history that a heavyweight champion's title had been vacated.

McKenzie also announced that the Massachusetts Commission would be expelled from the WBA for approving a banned fight.

A return Clay-Liston title match was banned by the WBA at its Norfolk convention Aug. 28 because Clay had signed "what was tantamount to a return bout contract in case of victory" before the first Clay-Liston fight at Miami Beach, Feb. 25.

Young Clay, who is a member of the Black Muslims sect and prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, won the title from veteran Liston on a strange upset technical knockout at the start of the seventh round when Liston claimed to be unable to come out of his corner because of an injury to his left-arm biceps.

The cardinal slumped in his chair. He was taken to a first aid station in the basilica and given a heart stimulant.

An electrocardiagram taken at the hospital apparently was negative. The cardinal has no history of heart trouble.

Bishop Ward said Cardinal McIntyre did not lose consciousness and was in good spirits.

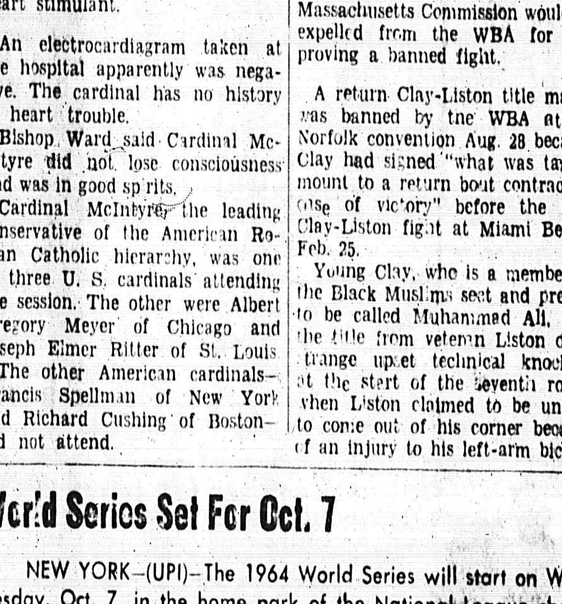
Cardinal McIntyre, the leading conservative of the American Roman Catholic hierarchy, was one of three U. S. cardinals attending the session. The other were Albert Gregory Meyer of Chicago and Joseph Elmer Ritter of St. Louis.

The other American cardinals—Francis Spellman of New York and Richard Cushing of Boston—did not attend.

World Series Set For Oct. 7

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The 1964 World Series will start on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the home park of the National League champion, baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick announced Thursday.

Frick disclosed general plans for the series, including provisions for a possible playoff if there is a tie for the American League pennant, after meeting at his office here with representatives of three American League and four National League teams.



Negro Voter Turnout Could Upset Many Local Contests

NEW YORK — A survey of voter registration reports coming into the National Office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week indicates that the turnout of Negro voters in November could be the largest in the history of this country. Not only that, but the increased Negro vote could have a profound effect upon the outcome of local contests in many communities.

Figures contained in some of the reports submitted by local NAACP political action and voter registration committee chairmen, taken by themselves, may not seem impressive. However, set against the background of the total community, significance of the additional prospective Negro voters enrolled is readily apparent.

Red Bank, N. J., is a case in point. Local officials estimated that only 350 persons in the resort community of nearly 13,000 were unregistered. As of September 1, the NAACP had signed up 50 Negro citizens. In recent elections candidates have barely squeaked into office with a plurality of approximately 100 votes. The new Negro voters, therefore, become very important.

Other NAACP branches, conducting independent campaigns or working with other groups, reported results which were just as meaningful.

In Texas, 350,000 Negroes were registered ,while the tally in the neighboring state of Louisiana was 175,000 to set a new high. Previous high in that state was 160,000 in 1963.

NAACP officials in Norfolk, Va., reported registering 14,600 persons as of September 1. That was an increase of 3,700 since July 1.

Figures from other areas include Orange County, Fla., 7,300; Madison, N. C., 300, Howard County, Md., 3,000; Terre Haute, Ind., 710; Compton, Calif., 2,068 Tucson, Ariz., 697; New London, Conn., 353; Grand Rapids, Mich., 1,056; Reno, Nev., 456; Morris County, N. J., 255; Erie, Pa., 500; Chester, Pa., 2,000 and Chillicothe, Ohio, 743.

In New York City, a special firehouse registration effort, which ended September 5, netted 125,000 new voters, primarily in minority group communities.

And in Bayshore, N. Y., an exclusively NAACP voter registration operation, 2,251 prospective voters signed up.

Million Dollar Offer To Braves

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — A $1.58 million television offer, designed to encourage the Braves to stay in Milwaukee, was offered club representatives Friday by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

The proposed package would cover three years and would be $125,000 a year more than the one-year pact the brewery now has with the team.

"For the sake of all Milwaukee-ans and baseball fans throughout Wisconsin, we hope the club will accept this offer," said Robert A. Uihlein Jr., president of Schlitz. "We feel it's vital that the Braves continue to belong in Milwaukee."

There have been recurring reports over the past year and a half that the Braves would play the 1965 season in Atlanta, where a $16 million stadium is being built to accommodate major league sports.

The Braves have neither confirmed nor denied the reports, saying only they have no commitment to play in Atlanta or anywhere else and will take a "long, hard look" at the situation at the end of the year.

Part of the attractiveness of the Atlanta offer is reported to be a multi- million - dollar television package that would enable the team's games to be broadcast thru a wide area of the southeastern United States.

John McHale, Braves president, said Friday the latest offer from Schlitz is a very generous one, but would be considered with "other areas of the club operation at the end of the season."

McHale said earlier that attendance would be the major area examined.

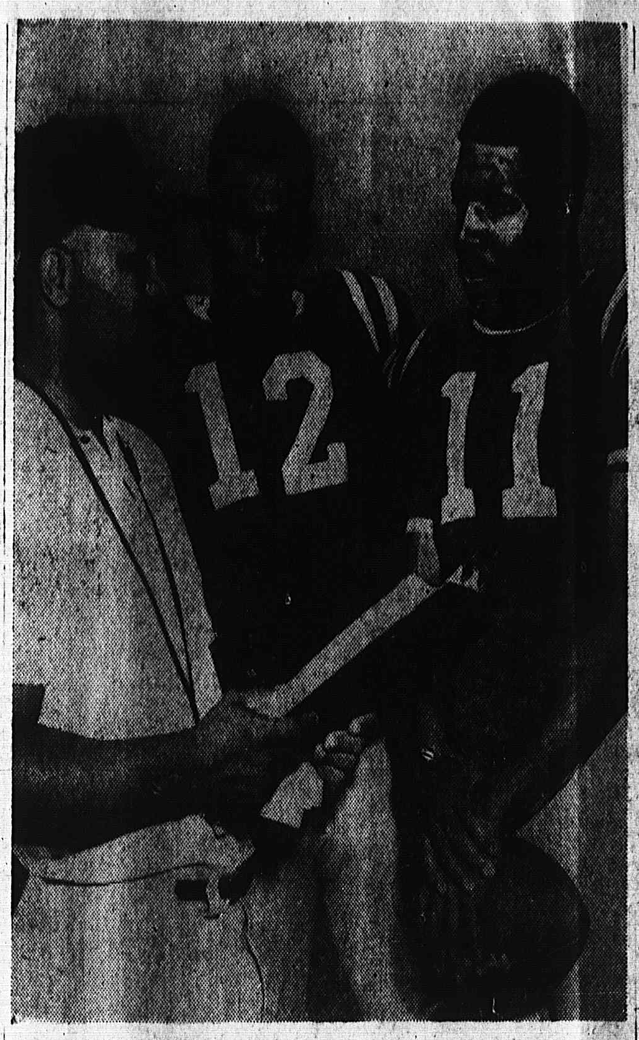
The Braves are currently running 238,000 ahead of last year in attendance at a similar point in the season and have surpassed last year's total attendance by 50,000. There are 15 home dates remaining for the club to draw the necessary 170,200 to reach one million.

World Demilitarization

?NEW YORK - The nuclear stalemate has ma'e large military organizations "irrelevant" in deciding major power struggles between nation, with the result that general demilitarization is "inevitable", declares a noted US military histor ian and foreign affairs analyst in declares a noted US military historthe Study of Democratic Institutjons.

TO AID LATINS

United States colleges and universities, which initiated in 1960 a successful program for bringing African students to this country for study, now will apply their experience to helping students from Latin America.



STRATEGY SESSION—Bert Piggott, left, head football coach at A&T College, goes over plays in a strategy session with his quarterbacks — John Grainger, center, Charlotte, N.C., and Cornell Gordon, Norfolk, Va., in preparation for the opening engagement this Saturday (September 19) afternoon, at the Greensboro Memorial Stadium.

NONWHITE JOBLESS

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — The number of unemployed mle nonwhites dropped from 470,000 at the end of July to 453,000 at the end of August, the Labor Department reported.

There were 359,000 nonwhite women listed as unemployed at the end of August, compared to 410,000 a month earlier.

BUY BONDS

BLUE LIGHT STUDIO
IS MOVING TO
Main and Beale
190 S. Main St.)
Home of 6 Billfold Size Pictures for $1
PICTURES MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!

Tennessee Voters Council Supports Johnson-Humphrey

The Tennessee Voters Council, a statewide Negro political organization, endorsed the Johnson-Humphrey presidential ticket, senatorial candidate Ross Bass and four Tennessee Dmocratic nominees for the House here Saturday.

The group withheld full endorsement of Sen. Albert Gore and Robert Summit, Democratic nominee for 3rd District congressman, however adopting instead a resolution terming them "acceptable."

Congressional candidates endorsed outright were Willard Yarbrough, 2nd District; Richard Fulton 5th District incumbent; William Anderson, 6th District; and George Grider, 9th District.

No endorsements were made for either Republicans or Democrats in the 1st, 4th, 7th and 8th Districts.

Z. Alexander Looby, Nashville Negro councilman, led the floor fight against Gore and Summitt.

"We should support people who have supported us or candidates who have made favorable commitments", Looby said.

A. W. Willis, Negro Democratic nominee for the State General Assembly was also endorsed.

Bass, Fulton, Anderson and Grider attended the all-day meeting. Bass and Anderson criticized the Republican party in speeches. Fulton told the council, "The Democratic nominees that are before you today represent the new look in government."

The Rev. Frank Gordon of Knoxville told the council that whereas East Tennessee is Republican stronghold, "We must convince them the Democratic ticket is best for the Negro.

The council recommended that Gov. Frank Clement order an investigation into the firing of two Memphis Negroes, Rufus Jones and Fred Jones, by the State Department of Revenue. It requested that the pair be reinstated if evidence is uncovered indicating they were unfairly dismissed by Revenue Commissioner Donald King.

Thirty five (35) T. V. C. members, headed by president C. B. Robinson, VIA a chartered Trailways Bus, attended the Nashville meeting. The group reports some very inspirational and exciting experiences. The attendance at the meeting was reported to be its largest.

Library Aide Gets 2-Year Assistantship

Mrs. Yvonne J. Hill, head of the exchange section of the National Agricultural Library of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been selected to receive a two - year training assistantship under the Biological Sciences Communications Project here at George Washington University.

Assistantships for a team of four library workers, including Mrs. Hill [illegible] made possible through a grant to the university from the Rockefeller Foundation.

In addition to working part-time with the team on the compilation of major bibliographies on millet and orghum, Mrs. Hill will complete work leading to a master's degree in library science at Catholic University where she has been studying in the evening.

A native of Richond, Va., Mrs. Hill is a graduate of Virginia Union University. She came to work for the Department's library 14 years ago. After the completion of her assistantship, she is expected to return to the library to specialize in the copilation of bibliographies.

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND PARK
C. J. UPTON PRESIDENT
BERNARD RILEY GEN. MANAGER
POST TIME 8:00 P.M.
RACING THRU OCT. 20
ADMISSION 25c
DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd RACE
QUINIELAS EVERY RACE
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
MATINEE EVERY SAT. 1:30 P.M.
SORRY NO MINORS
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
5 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN MEMPHIS
INTERSTATE 55 WEST MEMPHIS ARKANSAS

UNION PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1234 MISSISSIPPI BLVD.
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ITS
31st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1964
3:30 P. M.
To Be Held At
PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
229 South Wellington, Memphis, Tenn.
RECEPTION AT THE HOME OFFICE BUILDING
1234 Mississippi Blvd., 5:30 P.M.
Souvenirs and Refreshments