

# Pioneer Physician, Dr. M. V. Lynk Passes Sat. At Crump Hospital

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### Memphis, Area News Briefs

#### PRIVATE HOUSING INTERESTS OBJECT TO PROPOSED PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECT FOR NEGROES

Local private housing interests last week voiced opposition to the City Commission over the additional building of public housing projects, especially for Negroes. Atty. John Heiskell, representing the Real Estate Board and Home Builders Association, asked the City Commission to withhold approval on two proposed public housing projects for Negroes until about two weeks when the private housing interests will have completed a study on the situation. Earlier representatives of the private groups met with the Memphis Housing Authority to voice objections to the projects contending that no additional public units are needed for white families and that private interest can provide the units needed for non-white families. Mayor Edmund Orgill said the commission is committed to approval of the proposed 280 unit project for Negroes in North Memphis and the similar 319 unit project in South Memphis.

#### Minister Calls For Sharing

WASHINGTON, D. C. (PAU) — The future security of the Western Hemisphere depends upon each of its 21 republics sharing in its prosperity. Dr. Jose Loreto Arismendi, Minister of Foreign Relations of Venezuela, stressed at a special session of the Council of the Organization of American States held recently in his honor at the Pan American Union.

"The prosperity and well being of only a few nations is not enough to insure the security and strength of America," he stated, "and that this prosperity and well being be extended." Arismendi declared.

Recalling the President's offer made by Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez, at the Panama Conference of American Presidents to create an inter-American fund for economic development of the whole hemisphere, Arismendi said "the proposal was inspired by a feeling of solidarity with all the sister republics."

"I consider this a realistic project, as real and effective as should be the progress of our countries in America, because we constitute a young and vigorous continent, wide in doctrines which serve as an example to other continents," Arismendi added.

#### Volunteer Aid To Boost Hosp.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A five-year effort to stir up interest in the need for volunteers to work with mental patients at Taft state hospital has finally gotten results, through organizational teamwork.

A group of volunteers to conduct recreational and other activities was recently organized under direction of Mrs. Ira D. Hall, a speech therapist in the Oklahoma Taft was made two weeks ago.

The group also has gained additional volunteers since that time, and Christmas gifts from donors were given to the patients.

"At first we couldn't get members for the mental health association," she said. "Now that we have asked for volunteer workers everybody we call has responded beautifully."

#### Wounded Boy Dies; Motorists Criticized

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (SNS) — A police chief here criticized motorists for not yielding right of way to a hospital-bound ambulance — result, a 6-year-old boy died before emergency brain surgery could be performed.

Police Chief Norman Young, who accompanied the injured youth on the ambulance drive to the hospital, said that Johnny Grant Jr.

#### Pastor Attacker Fined In Clinton 'Race' Trial

CLINTON, TENN. (SNS) — A pro-segregationist who had attacked a local pastor while the clergyman was escorting six Negro students to integrated Clinton High School, was fined \$80 in City Court following a 75-minute hearing.



PLAN POLIO DRIVE HERE — An advance meeting of the 1957 Polio Committee was held last Friday night at Seay's Roebuck Company in the office of Lester Gindoff, Chairman.

Plans were made for an intensive campaign during the month of January, using the theme "Let's Finish The Job in '57."

Charles Bynum, Interracial Director of the National Foundation Office in New York, will arrive by plane Friday to confer with the local committee and for Press and Radio interviews.

Campaign leaders recently returned from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, for a pre-campaign meeting are Sam W. Qualls, Jr., Chairman,

Harold J. Whalum, and Mrs. Mary Louise Davis. Shown in photo, from left, are: standing, John Lipford, teen-age chairman, Lester Gindoff, Mrs. Lester Gindoff, publicity chairman, Paul Davis, teen-age chairman, Mrs. L. P. Riley, Executive Secretary of the Memphis Polio Chapter, and Mrs. Mary Louise Davis, coordinator of the local chapter. Seated are Harold J. Whalum, initial gifts chairman; Sam W. Qualls, Jr., chairman and Mrs. Louise Price, Mothers March Chairman. The Polio Office, better known as "The March of Dimes" is located at 390 1/2 Beale Street, upstairs, and all donations are welcome.



DR. LYNK

#### Noted Physician, Medical College Founder Passes

##### DR. LYNK, BORN IN 1871 IN BROWNSVILLE TO JOHN HENRY AND MARY LCU LYNK, WAS GRADUATED FROM MEHARRY MEDICAL COLLEGE AND SHORTLY THEREAFTER HELPED FOUND AND LATER SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF THE WEST TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY.

The school was founded in Jackson, Tenn. and later transferred to Memphis where it closed in 1933. The longtime practitioner, who had practiced medicine here for nearly 60 years, suffered an ailment which rendered his arms helpless and was admitted to Crump Hospital where he stayed a week before passing, his widow, Mrs. Ola Lynk, who would have been married to Dr. Lynk seven years next April, told the Memphis World.

In 1933 Dr. Lynk was awarded a pin for meritorious service in the field of medicine from the National Medical Association of which he was instrumental in the founding.

##### Interpretation of 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments by Eula Mae Kennedy.

Muscle by Pilgrim Rest Church, St. Paul Church, Pleasant Hill Church, Keys Chapel Methodist Church, Lewis Chapel Methodist Church, and others.

Interpretation of the Bill of Rights by Prof. A. L. Robinson, principal, Montgomery High School, Lexington.

##### Local Race Relations Group To Meet Friday

The Greater Memphis Race Relations Committee, an organization of approximately 20 white civic and business leaders designed to promote good will among the races, will meet Friday, 3:30 P. M. at the YWCA, 200 Monroe.

One of the expected items on the agenda will be the possibility of increasing GMRRC's membership.

##### SUNNYVALE, Calif. (INS)

A Navy Jet fighter crashed Saturday in the central California mountains south of Sunnyvale, and its pilot was believed lost.

##### While Playing, Meridian Youth Hangs Self, Saved

MERIDIAN, Miss. (SNS) — A timely action last Thursday by a next door neighbor and emergency treatment by a local physician, are the factors which probably saved a 12-year-old youth from death by hanging.

As a result, the rescued victim, Robert Larkin, of 1710 19th Ave. is pronounced in "fair condition" at Anderson's Infirmary here.

"Det. A. W. Creel said that the accident occurred when the Larkin youth fastened a belt to the door-facing with a nail, adjusted it around his neck, then jumped off a chair.

Witnessed by the three Cole children; Albert T. Patricia, 6, and Arthur S., who ran next-door-to-summon neighbor Melvin Bunch, the strangling youth was saved by prompt action by Bunch who immediately cut him down.

The boy was near death when Ambulance Service Company personnel reached the residence, and he was rushed to Anderson's Infirmary where Dr. William Anderson, Jr. performed an emergency tracheotomy to allow air to enter the wind pipe through a tube inserted thru the throat.

## DIXIE DOMINATED REPORT IS CALLED 'NEGATIVE, HOSTILE,' NEW TOWN SEEKING BUS TEST

### Baton Rouge Group Plans Test Case

BATON ROUGE, La. (INS) — Negro leaders in Baton Rouge banded together Friday and declared an intention "to go all the way" in tearing down racial barriers on the city's busses.

The Rev. T. J. Jamison, Baptist minister, said the "Baton Rouge Christian Movement" plans to institute a "Test case, which he will carry to the (U. S.) Supreme Court" to strike down laws which require segregated seating on the busses. Jamison, who led a Negro boycott on city busses two years ago, declared that "segregation is dead in Louisiana." He added: "We don't want any trouble. We just want to integrate busses." Baton Rouge is the fourth deep South city faced with demands of Negro leaders to end racial separation on busses in the wake of a federal court decision that transit segregation is illegal. Similar movements are underway in Tallahassee, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala., and bus segregation has been ended at Montgomery, Ala.

Jamison indicated the group would not urge a mass effort by Negroes to ride the busses in violation of local law. He stressed that the organization would seek a "test" case in the courts and members would pursue a campaign of non-violence.

Jamison and other Negro leaders scheduled a meeting yesterday afternoon with Baton Rouge city Attorney Gordon Kegan, presumably to outline the group's program.

Kegan has already stated the city's position on the matter by saying: "Until such time as the city ordinance on the matter of bus transportation is declared invalid by proper court authority, we will continue to operate under it and enforce it."

Jamison said he would seek a meeting later with state Atty. Gen. Crump Gremlillon.

Bus company officials told the Negro group Thursday that the firm has no choice under city ordinances and state laws, but to continue to enforce segregation.

"We want to preserve peace and (Continued on Back Page)



NEW UNCF STAFFERS — Dr. M. R. Trabue (left), professor of higher education, the University of Kentucky, and James W. Bryant, business manager, Texas College, Tyler, Texas, will serve as consultant on curricular and fiscal problems for the member colleges and universities of the United Negro College Fund. Their addition to the Fund's part-time consultant staff was announced today by William J. Trent, Jr., Fund's executive director. This specialized project, designed to assist the Fund's member institutions with their educational and managerial programs, is now in its fourth year of operation.

### Return To Segregation 'Unthinkable'

WASHINGTON — The Washington Committee for public schools, consisting of 31 church and civic leaders in the nation's capital, Friday attacked the majority report of the Dixie dominated investigating subcommittee on school integration as "negative and hostile."

Gerald Van Arkel, chairman of the group, declared that "it is quite unthinkable to return to segregation."

He said school problems are not the result of integration but are due to lack of adequate classrooms and insufficient teachers.

MINORITY REPORT — A minority report by two Republicans, Reps. A. L. Miller, Nebraska, and Dewitt S. Hyde, Maryland, declared that "a more objective approach" to the inquiry would have shown that matters other than integration brought about some of the unsatisfactory conditions. The two Republicans said that Negro leaders "and those actively interested in the advancement of the Negro people" have much work to do among the colored people.

### EIGHT YEAR OLD GIRL HIT-RUN AUTO VICTIM

#### MARY-NOBLE COFIELD HURLED 91 FEET BY AUTO; ENROUTE HOME WITH XMAS PRESENTS; DRIVER ADMITS ACCIDENT

Tragedy struck here with merciless swiftness last Saturday afternoon when little Mary Noble Cofield, walking enroute to her home with Xmas presents of roller skates and candy, was hit by an auto at Walker and Porter and hurled 91 feet to an instantaneous death.

Oscar Ellis, 45, of 907 Wellington, admitted hit-run driver of the vehicle, was apprehended by Police and is in their custody. Police reported that they picked up Ellis who was walking at that time at Third and McLemore at approx-

mately one hour after the 3:40 o'clock accident.

The victim, the daughter of Mrs. Almeta Cofield, lived with her mother and great-aunt at 832 Mississippi. She according to the Police report, was walking north across Walker when Ellis' car, traveling west at a high rate of speed struck her.

#### WITNESSES AT SCENE

One witness, Robert Beard, 42, of 872 Polk, told investigating officers that "I saw the child get hit by that bumper and her candy got scattered all over the place."

Another witness was quoted by Police as saying that "Her body went sailing thru the air like a (Continued on Back Page)



HIT-RUN DRIVER APPREHENDED — One hour after his car had struck and instantly killed little 8-year old Mary Noble Cofield at Walker and Porter at 3:40 p.m. last Saturday, Oscar Ellis, 45, admitted driver of the hit-run vehicle was

apprehended by Police at Third and McLemore. Ellis, who will also be charged with driving under the influence is shown being led to City Jail by Patrolmen J. E. Klemme (right) and J. F. Hudson. (COMMERCIAL APPEAL PHOTO)

### TO TROUBLE

Despite the cry of trouble in the nation's capital, official sources say that no major disturbances have been reported since outbreaks which came when schools were first integrated. Washington was the first major city with segregated schools to integrate after the Supreme court decision in May, 1954.

Hyde and Miller further pointed out that testimony at the hearings appeared to reflect only the views of the subcommittee counsel and "does not appear to be well balanced or objective."

The majority report, based on public hearings conducted last fall, said that the evidence "points to a definite impairment of educational opportunities for members of both the white and Negro races."

And the four southerners declared, there is "little prospect of remedy in the future" unless the public schools are immediately desegregated.

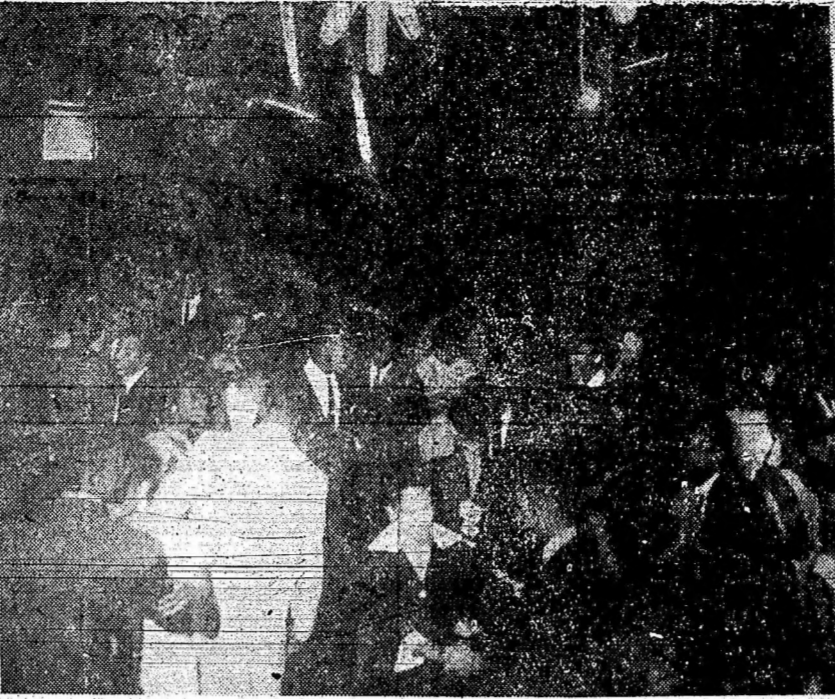
The subcommittee majority said that integration was "too hastily ordered" in Washington and that it "greatly accelerated an Exodus of the white residents to the suburban areas of Virginia and Maryland."

### BOYS REWARDED

LEIGHTON, Ala. — The three boys who found a missing mail pouch filled with \$44,000 in \$1 bills have received rewards from the Post Office Department. Ingram Mitchell, 15, and Eddie Chambliss, 13, received \$250 each. The boys found the pouch stuffed under a barbed-wire fence along a railroad right-of-way. The pouch had disappeared from a railway shipment 85 days before.



COLLEGIANS ROCK, FROLICH AT TENNESSEE STATE ANNUAL BALL HIGHLIGHTS OF TENN. STATE BALL—To the happy delight of Andrew (Sunbeam) Mitchell, owner of Club Ebony, hundreds of Tennessee State University students and their guests jammed the spacious floor of the spa for the annual ball given by the Memphis Tennessee State Club.



At left are Tennessee State students who were given citations at the ball for outstanding accomplishments on the T. S. U. campus. Cited were (l. to r.) Charles Jackson, president of the Memphis Club; Gilbert Fisher, sophomore class president; Robert Williams, student council proxy; Robert Crawford, star quarterback for the



State grid eleven; Josie Bairdridge, freshman attendant to Miss TSU.; Fay Mitchell, "State's" All-American; Jessie Wilburn, star halfback, and Ernie Mays, stellar end. Center is shown part of the happy throng swinging to the music of Glub Ebony's George Coleman band while at right are

officers of the TSU Memphis Club (l. to r.) Robert Crawford, athletic representative; Fay Mitchell, sergeant at arms; Charles Owen, chaplain; Charles Jackson, president; Celestine Perryman, secretary; Gilbert Fisher, assistant secretary; Donald Perry, publicity chairman, and William Tate, treasurer. Not shown is vice president Johnny Clayborn. (Staff Photos by Tisby)

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SUGGESTIONS FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

"Suppose we think little about 'Number One'... Suppose we all help some one else to have fun... Suppose we never speak of the faults of a friend... Suppose we are ready our own to amend... Suppose we laugh with and not at other folks... And never hurt any one. 'Just for a joke'... Suppose we hide trouble, and show only cheer... 'This likely we'll have quite a 'Happy New Year!'"

Every nurse should have three things:

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2. Cheerfulness. There is nothing that so much contributes to the misery of sickness as the long face of a nurse. A smile is laughter's whisper and has its roots in the soul. A patient feels a revulsion when a nurse enters the room with a needle as if she were looking for a target, but feels the infection of joy when entrance is made with a smile.
3. A sense of the invisible, which means that every patient should not be seen as something opaque, but rather as something transparent.



MISS LILY PATRICIA WALKER is one of nine co-eds to make bow at the Alpha Phi Alpha Formal Ball in Little Rock Wednesday - Miss Walker entered on the arm of her father, Mr. Antonio Maceo Walker, president of the Universal Life Insurance Company and National president of the National Insurance Association. She was escorted by Mr. Augustus White, Pre-

Med. Student at Brown University and son of the late Dr. A. A. White of Memphis and Mrs. Vivian Tarpley. Miss Walker was chosen "queen" of the Debs and of the Fraternity Chapter of which her maternal grandfather, Dr. G. W. S. Ish is a chartered member. Miss Walker and Mr. White are seen in the center of the picture.

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Hits Race Factor; Cong. Powell To Fight Action By Demo Purgers

NEW YORK — (INS) — N. Y. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said during a television interview that if the Democratic Party attempts to "purge" him, it will be because "I am a Negro."

of the philosophy of Sen. James O. Eastland (D) Miss. REFUSED NEW OFFICES Powell said that he had received a letter from House Speaker Sam Rayburn informing him (Powell) that he would not receive a set of new offices due him in accordance with Congressional seniority. Powell in quoting the letter said that its contents stated that he would not get the new offices because "you did not support the nominees for president and vice-president on the Democratic ticket."

Newsom Brothers In Home Visit Next B. Newsom, students at Tennessee State University and Johnson C. Smith College respectively, are home for the holidays visiting their mother Mrs. Catherine Newsom and their grandmother, Mrs. Annie L. Houston. Claude, a '53 graduate of Manassas, is a senior majoring in biology at State and Ernest, a '55 graduate of Manassas, is a sophomore on the Charlotte, N. C. campus also majoring in biology. Their mother resides at 599 Hudson.

State Safety Council Offers Tips To Walkers OFFERS TIPS TO WALKERS "The Lord helps pedestrians who help themselves!" By giving the old saying this new twist, George E. Miller, President of the Tennessee Safety Council, today pointed up the walker's responsibility for his own safety in traffic. Miller was discussing the pedestrian phase of the holiday hazards program which the Tennessee Safety Council is conducting in cooperation with the National Safety Council. "Many walkers show a complete disregard for their own safety," Miller said. "They seem to have a childish belief that no matter what they do, drivers will watch out for them." He said that walkers became more careless than ever during the holiday season. They get caught up in the excitement of holiday planning shopping and partying and become so preoccupied that they give scant attention to safety. Mr. Miller listed two of the most dangerous pedestrian practices as dashing out into the street without looking, and crossing against the lights at intersections. "And at this time of year pedestrians often hide behind umbrellas or stacks of packages," he said. "They can't see where they're going and they become a menace to motorists and other pedestrians." Miller warned pedestrians to be especially cautious in bad weather. "Snow and rain reduce visibility, making it difficult for you to see vehicles and making it more difficult for drivers to see you," he said.

Farmers Urged To Keep Books

Farmers should keep adequate records of all income and expenses from farming operations in order to file complete tax returns, J. M. Rountree, District Director of Internal Revenue, advised recently. Records should be kept up-to-date by recording all sales and expenses. Personal living expenses such as food, clothing, and the like, are not considered farm expenses. Tax returns for farm income in 1956 should be completed and mailed to the District Director of Internal Revenue at Nashville, Tenn., as soon as possible after the close of the year. Early filing will be a big help to Uncle Sam as it will put behind a detail that becomes a bigger headache the longer it is put off. An income tax return with accompanying Schedule F is required of every farmer who nets as much as \$400 from his farming operation even if no income tax is payable. Tax return forms for farmers may be secured by writing the District Director of Internal Revenue at Nashville, Tenn.

Blind Man Seeks \$7,500 In Suit Against Bus Co.

Frank Collins—blind resident of 261-G Dixie Mall, through his attorney Marvin J. Brode, has filed a suit in Circuit Court seeking some \$7,500 for injuries from the Memphis Street Railway Co. The bill filed by Mr. Collins contends that on Dec. 15 he boarded a Thomas bus and as he walked toward a seat in the rear the driver stopped suddenly causing him to be injured. Charging the bus operator with gross negligence, the bill contended Collins' white cane should have alerted the operator to his blindness.

Bloodless Revolt Spreads In Indonesia

JAKARTA — (INS) — A bloodless revolt against the Indonesian central government spread Saturday from central to northern Sumatra. A Colonel Simbolon, commanding the first territorial district of northern Sumatra, declared in a Medan radio broadcast that his district has "dissociated" itself from the central government. He said the action was aimed at paving the way for honest men with a "full sense of responsibility and responsibility with a just power" to assume leadership of the country. The news that North Sumatra had followed the example set by Friday's army coup in central Sumatra rocked the Indonesian capital of Jakarta. On top of the difficulties in Sumatra, came the announcement that foreign minister Russian Abdulgani had been charged with involvement in a criminal offense. Abdulgani, only recently returned from the United Nations Assembly meeting in New York, was named in connection with a corruption case involving two officials of the government printing office. Last August, he had been cleared of complicity in the case by a commission of his cabinet colleagues. But the Attorney General's office said recent evidence indicated sufficient grounds for suspecting Abdulgani, adding that necessary steps would be taken to "complete investigations into this case to enable prosecution of the minister."

Foods Plentiful Listed For '57

USDA reports January egg production may exceed that of January 1956 by 3 to 4 per cent, and during October the nation's poultry flocks set a record for the month with an output of 4,818 million eggs. Also, the number of layers on hand in early November — 329 million — was 20 million more than a year earlier, Smith stated. The fall potato crop, estimated at more than 167 million hundredweight, is the largest fall crop since 1950. The season's pack of canned corn of almost 36 million cases was record-large, and with a carryover of nearly 2 million cases, made the total supply at the beginning of the new marketing season nearly 38 million cases. Other foods on USDA's January plentiful list for the Southeast include beef, pork turkeys, broilers, onions, canned purple plums, dried prunes, dates milk and other dairy products, ocean perch filets, rice and peacans. Smith reports Mid-South food stores will be well supplied with broilers and turkeys during January. Broiler marketing is expected to continue at a high level, with the volume topping the January 1956 volume by 10 per cent. Storage stocks of turkeys most likely will continue higher than usual. On November 1, storage stocks hit an all-time record of 197 million pounds. Ample supplies of high quality beef are expected in January, with an increase in the marketing of choice grade cattle. "Total cattle marketings though will decline seasonally as fewer grass fed cattle will be coming to market. Although supplies of hogs coming to market will be smaller in January than a year ago, they will be seasonally large, assuring a continued plentiful supply of pork and pork products.

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# Kappa Fraternity Hits Bias In United States

**By THADDEUS T. STOKES**  
 ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Kappa Alpha Psi National fraternity went on record Saturday as opposing all "undemocratic, un-Christian and other unethical" practices in America which cause discrimination based on racial identity.

The "opposition" was spelled out in form of resolutions, which stated:

(1) Whereas the Negroes of Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., Tallahassee, Fla., and Clinton, Tenn., have taken a bold and courageous stand for elimination of segregation based on race, and for full citizenship rights and responsibilities guaranteed by the constitution to all Americans... we commend these courageous Americans in their fight to the death to bring to all Americans full equality limited only by ability and industry.

(2) Whereas the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has assumed lead and continues to lead the fight against undemocratic, un-Christian and unethical practices in our society, and some of its members have great financial and personal sacrifices, even to the point of endangering their lives... we recommend continued support of the NAACP in this fight for complete equality for all Americans.

(3) There are many persons in responsible positions who are using their high offices to implement the recent court decisions dealing with racial segregation in public education, transportation and recreation, in many instances at great sacrifice and personal risk... we commend these persons for their sane, unemotional, mature and realistic approach to solving the problems.

(4) Despite the decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court rendering racial segregation in public education, transportation and recreation unconstitutional, racial segregation is still common practice in many states and civil rights legislation should be brought before the U. S. Congress, we resolve to contact our respective Senators before Jan. 1, 1957, urging them to amend their bills to permit closure to limit debate on vote of majority of senate membership and further, we continue to support legislation which would prohibit federal aid to school districts which have taken steps to integrate schools.

We urge our representatives in Congress to do likewise and further we commend Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell for acting promptly to place the weight of the Department of Justice behind the Supreme Court when the decision was rendered which nullified state statutes requiring segregation on intra-state carriers.

Atty. Curtiss Todd was chairman of the resolutions committee.

The fraternity also voted to maintain membership in the American Council on Human Rights (ACHR); an organization consisting of national fraternities and sororities, dedicated to opposing racial segregation.

Kappa voted to contribute \$2,750 to James C. Scott of Washington, D. C. past grand polemarch and a Kappa representative on ACHR.



FOLLOWING DR. MAYS' ADDRESS TO FRATERNITY-SORORITY JOINT MEETING — Morehouse College President signs autographs while Kappa Alpha Psi men and Alpha Kappa Alpha women congratulate him for his address on the first day of their respective national conventions. (Photo by Perry)

## Will File Suit In Mississippi On Integration

JACKSON, MISS. (INS) — A mimeograph paper editor said Saturday he will file suit in federal court to force desegregation of Jackson buses and waiting rooms.

If the suit is filed, it will be the first attempted in Mississippi to attack transportation and segregation laws.

Arlington High, self-styled local Negro spokesman, told the local press that he has 250 Negroes backing him. He said he was not a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and said he was mailing a letter today to the state public service commissioner demanding integration.

High has already written city officials demanding an end to bus segregation.

## UN Only Peace Hope, Mays Tells Conclave

**By THADDEUS T. STOKES**  
 ATLANTA, GA. — (SNS) — The United Nations or a similar organization is our only hope for lasting peace in the world, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays told an estimated 1,000 delegates to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's 36th annual conclave and the Kappa Alpha Psi's 46th Conclave during a joint meeting in Sisters Chapel, Spelman college, Thursday evening.

It was the first public and joint meeting of the double dive-day conference.

"Our aims should be to develop men who are good in science but not just science experts," said Dr. Mays, president of Morehouse college.

"Our scientist today know more than men of ancient days who invented the various sciences. They have more formal training. We have greater literary period today than any other period in history."

"In all of the sciences, but I am convinced that we today are not more happy, more comfortable nor have more morals or religion than the men of old," said Dr. Mays.

He said while today's man knows more, it is dangerous because the H-bomb could be placed in the hands of a fool.

"We have learned to make war but haven't learned to make peace. Even today war clouds hang heavily over our heads in the Middle East." He continued—ethics, religion and democracy are put aside during war. The question of right or wrong is not considered, said the president.

He told of Hitler putting six million Jews to death, about the plunder of other modern "war mongers."

Dr. Mays said "In the United States 16 million Negroes are battling for first class citizenship. In the south we are seeking every means to obtain that goal. We must vote."

He explained how 60 billion is spent annually for war effects, but very little for freedom of man. "Our values are twisted," he said. Speaking further, he said more interest is shown for business profit, political gain, discrimination of races and religion, while against black, than preservation of man himself.

Education itself is not enough. Many of us know good from bad, war from peace, but we choose the worst, said the speaker. He went on to challenge the various churches and religions to do a better job, as well as colleges and universities.

He advised the delegates to support the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People if they would oppose the forces which are denying Negroes of first class citizenship.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield was among those who welcomed the delegation to the city. He praised Atlanta for its progress in industry, race relations. "It is stimulated by the hearts and minds of its people," said the mayor. "I am proud that anyone in this town does not have to hang his head in shame because he is an inhabitant of Atlanta. We

## Immigration Laws Felt To Face Change

WASHINGTON — (INS) — House GOP leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr. Mass, said Friday Congress may cut taxes a little next year and flatly predicted that immigration laws will be liberalized.

Martin made the statement after a 90-minute chat with President Eisenhower during which he told the Chief Executive he would have "the highest batting average" in Congress of any recent President.

The GOP leader said he did not discuss specific legislation with Mr. Eisenhower but only talked over prospects for the program in general in the coming Democratic-controlled 85th Congress.

While holding out hope for a tax cut, Martin emphasized that any reduction would be small because of the prospects for increased defense spending.

Administration spokesmen and other congressional leaders have heretofore discouraged any talk about cutting taxes except to make technical changes in excise and corporation levies.

Martin said immigration laws will be "considerably liberalized" in the coming year even though Rep. Francis E. Walter (D) Pa., co-author of the McCarran-Walter act, has said there is no need for a change.

The GOP leader said he expected an emergency measure to allow more Hungarian refugees to enter the country would be sent to congress early in the coming season and predicted it would be enacted quickly.

Martin said the President would not suggest any major new legislation, being content to get through bills proposed—but not enacted, in the last Congress.

These include civil rights, immigration, a postal rate increase, approval of membership in the organization for trade cooperation and an aid-to-education bill.

The House Republican Chief said he told Mr. Eisenhower Republicans are "fairly well united" behind the President.

"I will have the support of most Republicans and the Democrats will find that they have so many Eisenhower voters in their district that they will have to see the light," Martin told newsmen.

The President invited Martin to the White House for the talk. All Republican leaders will go over the domestic program with Mr. Eisenhower Monday. The Chiefs of both parties are scheduled to discuss foreign policy with him New Year's Day.

## Mobile Principal Beaten By Three

MOBILE, Ala. — (ANP) — Milton B. Davis, principal of the Touminville Elementary school was the victim of a brutal beating by three white men on Tuesday evening.

Davis, it was learned, entered the Ideal Auto Parts Inc. at 1436 Davis Ave. to check on a glass he was having repaired. This was said to be Davis' fourth attempt to secure the glass.

Upon finding the merchandise not ready, Davis requested his money back at which time a representative of the company refunded only part of the total amount.

Davis is alleged to have demanded all of the money at which time an argument began followed by a scuffle between the two.

During the scuffle two other white men who were said to have been in the establishment ran out and aided in beating Prof. Davis.

A pistol, which Davis said to have had in his possession because of having a large sum of school money, was impounded by police and Davis was charged in court Thursday morning, however, the case was continued until later in the week.

## SUMATRA JOINS FIGHT IN INDOONESIAN REVOLT

JAKARTA, Indonesia — (INS) — Oil-rich southern Sumatra was reported Thursday to have joined the island's spreading revolt against Indonesia's central government.

Reports reaching Jakarta, the capital, said army officers had taken over administration of Southern Sumatra amid growing discontent over the financial policy of the coalition regime.

Military revolts broke out in North and Central Sumatra last week. It was announced that Lt. Col. Jamiatyning replaced rebel leader Col. Abdul Simbolon in North Sumatra, without bloodshed.

It was reported without official confirmation that Indonesian Naval units were blockading parts of Sumatra's coast.

The governor of Southern Sumatra, Winarno Danuarmodjo, announced his province, with support of the military command had decided to withhold all revenues normally sent to the Central Government.

He said the funds would be used to finance reconstruction projects in South Sumatra in the hope of assuaging hostile attitudes of the people toward the Central Government.

About 40 per cent of Indonesia's foreign exchange has been supplied by Southern Sumatra, where Royal Dutch and Anglo-Burmata vacuum oil operate big refineries.

Indonesian President Sukarno, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, called for loyalty to the Central Government. He made the appeal in leaflets dropped from planes over rebellious Sumatra. In an order of the day, Sukarno condemned the rebel leaders.

## Officials Study Action To Take Against Newspapermen

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Treasury officials said Saturday they are studying what additional action to take against three American newsmen who defied a State Department ban to visit Communist China.

The state department revoked their passports Friday and formally notified the treasury department that the three were in Red China.

The newsmen are William Worth of the Baltimore Afro-American, who entered Red China Monday, Edmund Stevens and Phillip Harrington both of Look Magazine, who travelled from Moscow to Peking Wednesday.

A treasury official said that under the "trading with the enemy act," bank accounts and other U. S. assets of Americans are automatically frozen if they go to Communist China.

However, he said, the treasury has not yet informed the banks to block the accounts of the three newsmen.

It was noted that the treasury could prevent wives of the three men from drawing on their bank accounts and their employers would be prevented from depositing wages and expense money to their accounts.

Under present regulations, these assets would be unfrozen when they left Red China.

There is also a possibility that the justice department could prosecute the three for violating the state department ban on travel by American citizens to Communist China.

However, there are no precedents for such prosecution and legal experts are still studying the cases.

The U. S. ban on travel to Red China is based on two motives: The U. S. has no diplomatic relations with Communist China, and Peking is still holding 10 American prisoners as political hostages.



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 S. JOHN 5-1.  
 Maria Holley



ORCHIDS FOR NATIONAL SORORITY LEADER — Arnetta G. Wallace, while Kappa Alpha Psi local chapter President, Mrs. Anna White Robinson, Grand Polemarch, Roger Wilson looks on. (Perry's Photo) — Atlanta, Ga. (SNS)

## NAACP Operations Halted In Louisiana

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Local units of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the State of Louisiana have been advised by Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins to suspend activity pending a determination of the validity of an injunction issued against the Association by a state court last March.

A Louisiana state Court of Appeals ruled on November 28 that the injunction granted by the lower court on March 28 was "null and void" on the ground that the action was taken after the NAACP had filed a motion in the United States District Court petitioning removal of the case to that court.

The filing of this motion automatically removed the case and stayed all action by the state court until the federal court ruled on the motion.

Ignoring this required procedure, the state court held a hearing and granted the injunction banning NAACP activity in the state.

Following the March 28 ruling, the Association suspended all activity within the state pending the outcome of an appeal filed with the Circuit Court of Appeal. The suspension remained in force until the Appeals Court ruled on Nov. 28. Pursuant to this ruling, the Association proceeded to reactivate its units.

Meanwhile, Louisiana's Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion maintained that the NAACP was still banned because it had not turned over its membership list. He threatened to institute criminal charges against the NAACP and its members if operations were resumed.

In a telegram to Louisiana units of the Association, Wilkins expressed confidence in the legality of the position taken by the NAACP, but in order to forestall possible criminal action by parish attorneys against our members," he advised suspension of activity "until further notice."

## Jewish Leaders Ask End To Economic Pressure

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A delegation of Jewish religious leaders Thursday urged the U. S. Government to "condemn the violations of human rights and freedom in Egypt."

A petition presented by the group to the State Department asked also that President Eisenhower "use his good offices and personal prestige" to make Egypt "cease at once its campaign of economic strangulation, deprivations arrests against the Jews."

The delegation of eight Rabbis charged that "Egypt's denial of religious freedom" applies to Catholics and Protestants as well as Jews.

The memorandum, entitled "the plight of the Jewish community in Egypt" was submitted to assistant secretary of State William M. Roundtree by the delegation led by Rabbi Theodore L. Adams, New York, first vice president of the Synagogue Council of America.

The group, which represents 2,200 Rabbis and 4,000 Jewish congregations in the U. S., said they came to the State Department "because we are deeply worried about the fate of the Jewish community in Egypt and the dangers to human rights and to freedom of religion within that country."

They particularly noted reports about "economic strangulation... deportations and arrests" directed against Jews by the government of premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

They asked that "the United States open its doors to the Jews of Egypt threatened with deportation" and permit them to enter under the emergency parole provision of the immigration and naturalization law — as is being done in the case of Hungarian refugees.

The memorandum also called for the creation in the United Nations of a commission of inquiry "to obtain unprejudiced information on the current situation of U. N. rights in Egypt."

There have been varied and frequent reports from the Middle East concerning the arrest and depor-

# Hoover Says 1956 Crime Worst Yet

WASHINGTON — (INS) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported Saturday that Americans committed more major crimes during 1956 than in any previous year in the history of recorded crime statistics.

The FBI chief's alarming study of criminal acts ranging from murder to auto theft showed an estimated all-time high of 2,534,000 offenses during the year, an increase of 12 percent over 1955.

Every major type of criminal activity increased during the past 12 months, with the exception of robbery, which showed a slight decline.

Hoover pointed out in his year-end report that convictions in FBI cases increased by more than 400 during the same period, over the 10,528 in 1955. In addition, estimates fines, savings and recoveries resulting from FBI investigations totaled more than 120 million dollars.

In another phase of the FBI activities, Hoover reported that his agents conducted 542 local and regional training schools for police officers during the year dealing exclusively with civil rights matters.

Hoover said these classes "provided the FBI a medium for explaining the rights and privileges which are guaranteed to inhabitants of our country as well as the rights and authority of law enforcement officers themselves."

He added that, "modern law enforcement has made great progress in furthering civil rights."

Hoover also paid tribute to "the assistance rendered the FBI by confidential informants." He declared that nearly 200 persons — including many "dangerous" fugitives — were arrested each month during 1956 through information supplied by confidential FBI sources.

He explained that more than 1,300 of these arrests involved subjects of FBI investigations, while the remainder were made by other law enforcement agencies on information supplied by FBI informants and transmitted to the proper authorities.

Hoover said: "Recoveries of stolen and contraband merchandise and valuables attributable to FBI informants totaled more than \$1,500,000 in 1956.

"But these figures tell only part of the story, for there is no yardstick for measuring the investigative and funds saved or the human suffering prevented through the use of informants."

The top G-Man reported:

1. The FBI's identification division spotted the fingerprints of some 14,500 fugitives wanted by state and local law enforcement agencies during the year.
2. FBI agents arrested nine more alleged communist party leaders during the year and FBI investigations led to the conviction of 20 more alleged red functionaries.
3. The FBI's crime laboratories made scientific examinations of more than 127,000 pieces of evidence submitted by other agencies. And on an average working day the FBI received more than 2,000 sets of fingerprints for processing.

## EASY-TO-OPEN TWIST-OFF CAP INTRODUCED FOR CATSUP



Now there's a new "twist" in caps for catsup containers. And it promises to make these containers the most convenient of all to open and reseal.

It's the new twist-off cap introduced by the White Cap Company, Chicago, leading manufacturer of vapor-vacuum caps for glass packed foods. And it offers the homemaker an innovation in closures—one that combines efficiency, speed, and security.

Sketch inset shows the exact quarter-turn action—all that's necessary to open or reseal. Designed to save both time and energy in food and meal preparation, the cap efficiently maintains the vapor-vacuum seal vital to the preservation of foods packed in glass. After the container is opened, the closure can be replaced with ease to form an airtight seal.

**A BEAUTIFUL HOME**  
 Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — The Wilkes College golf team boasts one of the most beautiful home courses in Pennsylvania. The Colonels linkmen play home matches and practice at Trem Temple Country Club, Dallas, Pa., rated among the tops in the East.

## TCU Rated Four-Point Favorite Over Syracuse

**By BOB ROUSEK**  
 DALLAS — (INS) — With the oddsmakers rating them less than a touchdown apart, Texas Christian and Syracuse prepared Friday for one more workout before departing Sunday for Dallas, site of their January 1 Cotton Bowl encounter.

TCU, the four-point favorite, was being given the "Get Syracuse" treatment by Coach Abe Martin at its Fort Worth campus while Orange Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was running his charges on the University turf in Norman.

Both sites were plagued by bad weather until the middle of the week, upsetting training timetables, and both mentors eyed the probability of stiff workouts right down to the opening whistle. Barring last-minute injuries, every hand was expected to be in fine physical shape at game time.

Syracuse, with seven probable starters among its 17 seniors, wants this one badly to cap off its most successful season since 1923.

Winner of the Lambert trophy, emblematic of the best in the East, the Orange would like to regain some of the glory Eastern clubs have lost in recent years to those from other sections of the country. There also is in matter of the 61-6 loss to Alabama in the 1953 Orange Bowl, the club's only other Bowl appearance. They would like to make up for that one.

Halfback Jim Swink, phantom sensation of the 1955 frog team, also is expected to give everything in his final game. Held this year to half the yardage he made in 1955, the hip-twisting runner wants to prove he is still the player who made "everybody's" All-American team a year ago but was overlooked just as unanimously this time.

## Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

A repetition (in a measure) of the Floyd Patterson - Archie Moore fight will be unreeled Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, New York City, when middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson goes against Gene Fullmer in their scheduled 15-round bout.

After Robinson returned to the ring after his "retirement" in 1952 he has had a semblance of success, but it was shown that he did not possess the sharpness and fire that had characterized his career during his earlier bouts. So now at 36, he has reached the declining years of his professional, insofar as athletes are concerned.

We realize that Robinson was the class of the middleweight division in his prime, but time takes its toll of fighters as well as of others in the field of sports. Although he recaptured his title when he returned to the ring, it is only natural to notice that he has slipped. Just how much he has gone back is not evident, but the strenuous life of an athlete can only last so long.

Fullmer, a thick-necked hard punching fighter and 11 years younger than Robinson has made a remarkable record in his 40-bout pro career. He has a record of 37-3 with 20 knockouts. He is the type of fighter who can and is willing to take a punch as long as he is able to land one. An in-close fighter whose forte is to wear down his opponent with body punches.

During the past year Fullmer has stopped such well-known fighters as Gil Turner, Tiger Jones, Rocky Castellani, Charles Humez, and Moses Ward. Ward was his last victim, being stopped on September 22 in three rounds.

The Wednesday night bout in many ways is like the Patterson-Moore fight, eager youth against a fading veteran. As in that fight youth showed that it must be served. So, among other things, in his favor, we see Fullmer emerging the winner over the once shining light of the middleweight division.

Whether Robinson wins or loses he figures to make a financial killing according to reports. If the expected crowd of 15,000 turns out, he will receive something over a \$100,000 for the evening's work, including 47 1-2 percent of the gate and \$60,000 from the TV share.

Fullmer, happy to get his chance at the title, regardless of the cost gets nothing from TV and only 12 1-2 percent of the gate. He will be able to cash in on the big money if he is able to lift the crown from Robinson's head as the middleweight division is one of the busiest in the boxing game.

The Booker T. Washington Warriors won the first annual LeMoyne Invitational High School Basketball tourney Saturday night by turning back Manassas 64-55. Woodstock took third place by defeating Melrose 65-63.

From the standpoint of attendance and fan appeal the tournament was a success, and the promoters should feel that their efforts in this their first attempt were well rewarded. It should prove to be of significant service to the LeMoyne contribution to the community.

We congratulate LeMoyne and the promoters for their initial effort to help the community in this way.

## Prophet Asks Followers To Help Joe Louis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rev. J. Pittman, popularly known to millions as Philadelphia's fabulous "Prophet John the Conqueror," has appealed to all of his followers throughout the world to each send one dollar to the United States Collector of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C. as an effort to help former heavyweight champion Joe Louis rid himself of income tax troubles.

The bearded spiritualist and "hucky number" prophet claims that he has "at least a million followers who believe in me, and will quickly sense the seriousness of my nationwide plea that they come to the aid of the greatest sports figure in history, who is now facing the toughest battle of his entire life."

Reverend Pittman, whose professional name "Prophet John the Conqueror" is one of the biggest successes in the spiritual field, says "I think that sending at least one dollar to the Internal Revenue is the least we can do to help Joe, and to show him that we Americans haven't let him down, and that we will not stand by and see him, his kids, or any of his loved ones pushed around over a matter of taxes."

Prophet John, a former prize-fighter himself, and who was once Bob Montgomery's sparring partner, cautions his followers not to send their contributions to him. He suggests that they be sent to the Joe Louis Income Tax Fund, in care of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.



TWO HUGE BOXES OF TOYS were presented to children at the Urban League and Boys Town of Memphis by military and civilian personnel at the Army's Memphis General Depot on Airways. On hand when the crates of clothes, toys, books, games and food were presented to the children were: (left to right) Cornelius House, Chemical employee; Rev. James A. McDaniel, Urban League; Harriet and Phyllis, Urban League; Colonel Willis G. Robbins, Chemical Supply Officer; Mrs. Nancy Goss, Depot employee; Mrs. Frances Jones, Depot employee; 1st Lt. Donald McDonald, Chief of Storage Division; Joe Stockton, head of Boys Town; Tommy Hughes, 8 year old from Boys Town and Marvin Batts, Depot employee.



MALLORY KNIGHTS AID NEEDED — The charitable Mallory Knights made some 40 families happy during the holidays when they dispensed useful articles of clothes, food, etc., to the less fortunate recently in the Universal Room of the Abe Scharff YMCA.

Mallory Knights shown include: (l. to r.) Eddie Malone, Harry L. Strong, founder; Johnny Car-

## LeMoyne Prep Cage Tourney Won By BTW Cage Warriors

BY BILL LITTLE

Displayed a torrid fastbreak and dead-eye accuracy from the floor, the Booker T. Washington Warriors walked off with the championship in the first annual LeMoyne Invitational high school basketball tournament by trimming stubborn Manassas 64-55 Saturday night in the finals at Bruce Hall Gymnasium on the LeMoyne campus.

Melrose failed in their bid to make it a clean sweep by city teams when they lost a 65-63 thriller to the Woodstock Aggies of Lucy Tenn.

In the game for third place Melrose, who figured in two one-point wins in one day and a four-point loss in the semi-finals rallied from a ten-point halftime deficit to keep pace with these spinsters. However, this time the law of average caught up with the surprising Golden Wildcats. It was no more than appropriate for Patrick Carter, who led all scorers with 25 markers, to be the one to administer the fatal blow to Melrose. The skinny Woodstock forward broke a 63-63 tie by cashing in on two free throws with a minute and 38 seconds left in the nip and tuck fray.

Washington, Gordon, Washington, Andrew Washington, Melrose, Doggett, Manassas, and Carter of Woodstock made up the all-tournament team. Each player on the all-star squad up the all-tournament team. Each player on the all-star squad was presented with individual trophies.

Gray received a cup for being named the most outstanding player. George Martin of Melrose received the most sportsmanlike player award.

WASHINGTON DIDN'T ENCOUNTER to much difficulty scoring against the Tigers they just didn't have the opportunities against their opponent's system style of play as they did in previous games. Manassas with held the ball until they could detect a defensive lapse by the Warriors. As a result the Tigers scored consistently after they had cut away from their guard.

Even though Manassas held a short lead it was apparent that the minute the Warriors stopped letting the Tigers slip in front of them for easy baskets the game could break wide open.

This was indicative because, except for their smooth forward Marvin Doggett, it was obvious that the Tigers couldn't match Washington's in marksmanship from the field.

Possibly Manassas was aware of this also for the Tigers neglected to run with the fastbreak minded Warriors, making them play their type of game. It paid off too, at least for a half.

Although the Warriors failed to make a rout of the game they lost no time after the half to take charge. Going into the final period with a 46-42 edge Washington tried desperately to take a comfortable lead, but Manassas stayed within striking distance. Sensing the Tigers were dead set on blocking off the middle Gray moved out margin rather than freeze the ball. Manassas missed four points on charity shots after Washington had two driving fouls assessed

### WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS

### QUIZ EM, HEADS FOR SHOWDOWN

The Quiz Em made up a group of High School kids from each school heads for the January 12 deadline, with Washington and Douglass heading the list. The two teams with the highest amount of points from each league will battle for the division championship. The two leaders will be known by Saturday, January 5.

### LONELY HEARTS

1. Andrewette Neeley
2. Marie Lacey
3. Yvonne Wilson
4. Mary Kimble
5. Juanita Scott

Nudye Bell Fisher and Bennie Neal

### TOP TEN TUNES

1. Charles Washington and Alene Williams;
2. Sidney Howard and Lillie Hawkins;
3. Wilma Madison and Percy Smith;
4. Agnes Henderson and Willie McAllister;
5. Edna Hawkins and Charles Taylor;
6. Henry Donnerson and Lillian Logan;
7. St. Clair Alexander and Johnnie M. Bedford;
8. Cassius Fry and Arthur Fisher;
9. Maxine Marman and Frank Savage;
10. Roy Shotwell and Marva Thomas.

This week's spotlight turns to a cool individual in Bonnie "Kicks" Wilson.

Today I am happy to spotlight a cool but calm person in Bonnie Wilson, who resides at 1534 Wabash Ave. Bonnie is very active in school affairs as well as in Social life. He is a member of the Motor Club and a Red Cross representative. In social life he is a member of the fabulous Bonnie Wilson Sabers Social Club. He attends Columbus Baptist Church. Bonnie's hobbies are playing football and drawing. After graduation he plans to attend Southern University where he will major in Engineering. On the subject of going steady he states "Love is where you find it in any deal." So hats off to our student of the week, Bonnie Wilson.

Friday's feature is a surprise, guess who?

### TOP TEN CHICKS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

1. Marsha Caldwell (BTW)
2. Delores Macklin (Manassas)
3. Doris Greene (St. Augustine)

### NOT SO FUNNY

LANIER, Wyo. — When bartender Jack Clark opened the tavern where he works, he looked up and there—4 feet away—was a mountain lion, crouched ready to spring. Clark scaled the side of a cooler cabinet, backward. Jokesters entered and rescued Clark. Healed, they told him the lion had been shot by local hunters frozen into a crouched position and placed in the bar during the night.

- ### TOP TEN CATS OF THE CITY HIGH SCHOOLS
1. Bennie Neal (BTW)
  2. Freddie Simpson (Manassas)
  3. Milton Clark (Melrose)
  4. Robert Allen (Manassas)
  5. James Suddeth (St. Augustine)
  6. Ralph Prater (Douglass)
  7. James Flemming (Hamilton)
  8. Willie Johnson (BTW)
  9. William Massey (Hamilton)
  10. Charlie Wilson (BTW)

- ### KLUBS KIT CAT KORNER
- The Fabulous Sabers who are known for their upsetting ways are presenting a "KRAZY NIGHT AT THE MARDI GRAS" Monday, January 14, at the exquisite Flamingo Room. Prizes for everyone; the best dressed club; the best danced couple; the best costumed individual. So come kids, let the good times roll. Time 9 until late. Admission, \$1.00.
- ### LADIES CHOICE ESQUIRES SOCIAL CLUB
- The Esquires Social Club will give a "New Year's" Ball at the unique Flamingo Room, January 8. Everyone is invited to the ball from 8 'til 1 A. M. The first ten ladies with escorts will be admitted free. Entertainment will include a vocal group, the fabulous Del-Rios, along with Harold Conner, Frances Burnett and Bob "Honeymoon" Gardner at the organ. Admission is \$1.
- ### QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK
1. Will Gladys Cody ever change her style?
  2. Will Washington Basketball team sweep through city competition?
  3. Will those so-called cats around the school graduate?
  4. Will Sidney Howard take Lillie Hawkins to the Prom or Faye Gardner, or will Walter Robinson break it all up?
- ### MARSHA OWENS TAKES OVER TOP TEN EATING THIS WEEK
1. Marsha Owens
  2. Maria Gordon
  3. Marsha Caldwell
  4. Nudye Bell Fisher
  5. Cora Lambert
  6. Faye Gardner
  7. Helen Stovall
  8. Mildred Hampton
  9. Jessé Holley
  10. Yvonne Bryant
- ### GEORGE WASHINGTON WHITE RETAINS NUMBER ONE POSITION IN THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN RATING
1. George Washington White
  2. Bennie Neal
  3. Marie Blagichard
  4. Charlie Wilson
  5. Milton Johnson
  6. Robert Rogers
  7. Bennie Wilson
  8. William Keen
  9. Willie Johnson
  10. Walter Robinson

## Harlem Magicians Slated Here Jan. 31

Goose Tatum, crown prince of basketball who leads his Harlem Magicians with Marques Haynes, world's greatest dribbler to Auditorium on Sunday, January 31, will celebrate his 2nd year in professional basketball barnstorming—and at the same time, the ace "funny man of the cage world" will score his 100,000th point somewhere before the curtain is rung down on the 1956-57 season late in March. Game time here is at 2:30 p. m. for white fans and 8:00 p. m. for Negro fans.

Tatum, who has played in 53 foreign countries and attracted better than 25,000,000 fans during his tremendous career, set a National Capital record last week by hitting the nets for 54 points before a packed house in Washington's Uline Arena (6800 fans). The Magicians' funmaster also holds the



"GOOSE" TATUM

Chicago Stadium record by scoring 55 points in one night against the College All-Stars in 1952.

Last season the Magicians played 179 games and drew 750,000 fans in a nationwide tour. This season Tatum-Haynes led their troupe to Canada for the opening of the current campaign on Sept. 7. They (the Magicians) are currently playing a 250 game schedule which will windup in March, 1957. Among the top crowds drawn this year include 14,000, Boston Garden; 9000 at Rochester, N. Y.; 6800, Washington, D. C.; 7000 at Providence and 6500 at Columbus Ohio.

Haynes and Tatum have added several top performers to the roster of the Magicians. They include Jim Tucker and Charlie Cooper, former All-American from Duquesne University. Tucker stands 6'5" and is also a former star of the Syracuse Nats of the NBA, while Cooper also performed with the Boston Celtics and stands 6'7". Big Paul Martin, 6'9" giant, will roundout the starting Magicians lineup when they take court here.

Tickets on sale at Goldsmith's Central Ticket office. Special price for Negro students.

### Lumber City

Miss Juanita Ward motored to Cordele, Ga. recently. The Missionary will meet Tuesday evening. There will be a Christmas Tree Program at St. James C. M. E. Church Friday night, December 21, 6 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Hill visited in Cordele, Ga. last week. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth-Boyd. Mrs. Ruth Boyd will leave Friday night for Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. C. V. Hill will leave for Monticello, Ga. Saturday. She plans to spend Christmas holidays in Ohio.

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## Memphis Sports In Review Douglass Wins Quiz

Sports had its day in Memphis during the past year and bearing out the accepted maxim that Memphis is a good sports town. Large crowds have supported sports both amateur and professional.

The prep league games have been well supported by the fans as well as the pro games played here with the possible exception of the Red Sox games. The Harlem-Globetrotters, the Central States Golf Association tournament and the Major League baseball barnstormers all were well supported by Memphis fans.

Some of the major happenings: Baseball — Professional: The Memphis Red Sox won the first half of the split season of the Negro American League. Booker T. Washington High School won the prep league title. Memphis Greys won the Semi-Pro League title.

Juniors — Abe Scharff Branch Y M C A Midgets — Abe Scharff Branch Y M C A.

Basketball — Booker T. Washington Football — St. Augustine High School.

Track — Booker T. Washington High — Golf — Central States Golf Association Tourney: Elton Grandberry Senior Division — Dollar Sanders.

Women Division — Gail Patton of St. Louis.

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The Law and the Facts

(From The Christian Science Monitor) Federal District Judge William H. Atwell has refused to order Dallas to desegregate its public schools

At this distance it would not be fair to access Judge Atwell's decision with respect to the local scene

Judge Atwell, however, went beyond this ruling into an "obiter dictum" criticizing the Supreme Court for basing its 1954 decision on "no law" but on "mere authoritative modern psychological knowledge"

The Supreme Court's decision hinged on the meaning of the Constitution's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws"

For psychology is simply an academic label for the systematic observation of how and why individuals respond to various situations

It Was Left For Mobile To Set The Example

This tempest in a teapot around what the court has ordered long ago should simmer down in its tempo in the face of the grace with which the city of Mobile, Alabama accepted the law of the land without a formal specific decision regarding that particular city

In departing from a transportation practice in the field of segregation, Mobile simply told the world — we will no longer enforce segregation on its vehicles

More than this, R. J. Curtright, Mobile City Lines manager declared, "We feel that the Supreme Court's decision applies to all cities"

There it is in a nutshell; and with Mobile's bus manager, there are thousands who feel that the causing of suits, bad relations and bombing are not the answer in these trying times when sanity and level-headed are the resources so much needed for the solution of our trying problems

Quite to the contrary, Birmingham is paying the heavy price of resistance; a Negro minister's home has been bombed and several persons have been hit in property damage

In the face of what finally came to Montgomery after a better than a year was spent in confusion over the bus situation, we must agree with Mobile's Transit manager, that the decision "applies to all cities in Alabama"

Let it be said for noble that a laudable example has been set and beyond a doubt there will be other cities following suit

While segregation should never have been in the first place, this is truly the only American way out. Mobile shows the way.

Rail Bias On The Wane

(From The New York Times) Eighteen railroads operating in New York and New Jersey have rendered a signal service to American democracy for which they deserve the nation's applause

Because discrimination has been more deeply entrenched in the railroad industry than probably any other, the action of the eighteen companies is particularly welcome

But the unions can now also share the credit for at least a partial removal of these blocks. They have assured the state authorities that these provisions of their charters are being waived

What has happened in New Jersey and New York should, of course, happen in every other state in the union

Let Mr. Nixon Do It

The latest proposal to set up the Vice Presidency as some such designation as assistant to the President is what the office originally should have meant

Some of the men elected to the post admittedly were not capable to hold the office with that dignity and credit expected from the man heading the ticket

REVIEWING THE NEWS BY WILLIAM GORDON Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

Mob Rule Is Not The Answer . . .

Mob rule is always void of logic, and any segment of society submitting to its practices is likely to become the victim of its methods

The strong resistance against bus integration in sporadic areas over the deep South may account for this action

The story of the woman standing to board a bus in a small Arkansas town may be a case in point

I stood there, at the head of the line, with ticket in hand, waiting for the driver to open the door of the bus

Isaac Woodard, a World War II veteran, will never see again because a policeman in South Carolina beat him, finally poking his right stick into the eyes of Woodard, blinding him for life

The number of Negroes, taken off buses, insulted, beaten, and finally jailed because they attempted to talk back to the driver is still prevalent in many Southern cities

Mobsters are without mentality, assuming that some will beat women, molest children, even shoot them

Where the South has failed is through wilfully permitting mob rule to take the lead in protesting against what is now the law

This was true as far back as 1826 when William Morgan wrote a book exposing certain secrets of the Masonic Order

The Know Nothing movement during the 1850 was similar to that of the Ku Klux Klan, the Citizens Council, the Know Nothings, "Native American" settlers led a strong movement against the Irish following the potato famine of 1848-49

And of course the history of KKK movement is very much ancient history today with the Citizens Council struggling to hang on to a rapidly fading way of life

Historians would say that the philosophy of these groups is based on mob rule, superstition, fear and frustration

The South, if it want to move ahead, must force out mobsters. Mob leaders are not representative of law and order

Two Republicans have succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of Presidents — Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge

Andrew Johnson succeeded Lincoln, but he was not a Republican; he was a Tennessee Democrat and was placed on the ticket more for his Union sympathies than his party affiliations

Of later years more attention is being paid to the selection of the man to occupy the office of Vice-President

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GETS CHRISTMAS GIFT OF \$5,000 HE FOUND

NEW YORK (AP) — Honesty paid off for Eddie Smith. A heap of old scrap paper he had in a Canastota, Brooklyn dump pile last June turned out to be a golden Christmas gift of \$5,162

Smith, who celebrated by taking his family on a holiday visit to relatives in Henderson, N. C., where he and his wife were born, became owner of the money when it was not claimed

An independent trucker, Smith tucked upon the treasure June 18 while dumping a load of rubbish on the disposal grounds at Ralph and Stuyvesant Ave.

POLO STRIKES ADULTS



Lloyd Bachus, 33, is a victim of polio. Physical Therapist Albert Warner is shown devising exercises to strengthen paralyzed hand muscles

Programs for the control of juvenile delinquency are indisputably the business of communities and States. However, it is clearly in the national interest for the Federal Government to strengthen the hands of local and State governments in dealing with lawlessness among youth

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Mr. Folsom said the proposal would call for 3 types of grants to be made to the States, for a period of 5 years, to encourage improvements in police, court, detention, probation, and special social services required in the control and reduction of juvenile delinquency

Emancipation (Continued From Page One) Connie Barton's suspicions were aroused by her husband's clumsy excuses for his regular Wednesday night absences

Baton Rouge (Continued from Page One) "Armons" bus company Attorney Frank Middleton said, "but we've got to do as the law says"

Eight Year Old (Continued from Page One) My dance lesson finally came to an end and I was free for the next two hours

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MY WEEKLY SERMON



REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS

TEXT: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark"

We call this New Year season. But will it be really new to many people

Folsom commented "the number of delinquent youngsters appearing in juvenile courts has gone up. These cases have reached their highest peak in our history—about one-half million in 1955"

"Heavy responsibilities rest first with families, schools, churches, and various private organizations to help children develop in a normal, wholesome way"

In the past 2 years, Secretary Folsom noted, the Delinquent, Education, and Welfare has stepped up its research into causative factors behind juvenile delinquency and has increased its Children's Bureau staff of consultants to agencies dealing with these youngsters

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STEP TO HEAR who won the argument. If my calculations were right, and I wasn't lost, Studio K would be the next one

I was right. Leaning away from the catwalk, my hands on a railing, I could see down into the room. I saw my purse on the chair by the door. This was Studio K and my theory had been correct

Up here the murderer had crouched, waiting, watching. He noticed that Steve had left the handgun he had taken down through the grill, pulled the trigger and shot Anita Farrell to death

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