



RENDEZVOUS CLUB FIGHTERS, who scored a top flight record in the recent Tri State Boxing Tournament, entering thirteen fighters in the tournament, having 10 finalists and seven champions, are shown in a team photo study.

Atlanta Re-Elects School Board Member Clement, Pushes Alderman

News In Brief

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Possibility of Negro participants should they promote a national tennis tournament here in 1958 resulted in the Park Commission's turning down a proposal for use of John Rogers Tennis Center for a future event by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.



TO BE BURIED ALIVE—A smiling John Pappas is shown in his coffin which will be his home for eight days after being buried alive Friday.

Businessman Alexander Races To May 22 Runoff

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) Atlanta Wednesday re-elected to its Board of Education Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, who was first named to the city post in 1953.

Alexander Fights Way To Run-Off

In the fiercest battle in the annals of Atlanta primaries T. M. Alexander fought his way to a run-off election on May 22 against Jack Summers to decide the victor in the Seventh Ward race for alderman.



DR. CLEMENT Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University and member of the Atlanta Board of Education went ahead of his opponent Charlie Vaughan last night to win the election by 34,989 votes.

Cong. Powell Urges All "Rights" Thinking People To Aid Pilgrimage

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D., N.Y.), Wednesday warned "right-thinking citizens of all races and creeds" that their sincerity would meet its severest test at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., on May 17th.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Fire which destroyed a home at 4798 West Union Road, also took the life of 3-year old Baby Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Posey.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Wilbur Burdick "Termite" Berry, convicted by Criminal Court Judge Perry Sellers on armed robbery charges, will have ample time to consider whether his criminal career was worth while or not.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pleading guilty to five charges, Robert Bell Johnson, 31, of 1209 Volentine, received a total of nine years in the penitentiary this week for third degree burglary.

Man To Be Buried Alive Here Friday

WILL BE RESURRECTED AFTER 8 DAYS (HE HOPES) BY RAYMOND F. TISBY John Pappas of Tarpon Springs, Fla., will be buried alive Friday and will be (he hopes) resurrected eight days later, in a cramped, dangerous stunt to help raise funds for the Beale Street (Bluff City Lodge No. 99) Elks Christmas charity fund.

After the unofficial returns were Wednesday, Mr. Alexander, aspirant Seventh Ward aldermanic candidate, made the following statement: "I trust that the will of God has been delayed and not finally determined [I ask my friends and others who they may influence to make just one more desperate try in the run-off between my worthy opponent and me.]

Town's Oldest Resident Dies HURTSBORO, Ala. — (SNS) — Ed Thomas, 102-year-old Negro, died in Hurtsboro. He was the town's oldest resident and remembered slave duties of looking after grazing cows.

Chicago Urban League Gets \$10,000 Grant

The Field Foundation, Inc., of New York City has authorized a grant of \$10,000 to the Chicago Urban League for the purpose of conducting a two-year apprenticeship training program in race relations.

Ohio Constable Wounded In Shotgun Tussle

TOLEDO, Ohio—(ANP) — A constable in nearby Spencer Township was wounded critically last week by an irate white man, who objected when the officer went to confiscate his shotgun.

U. S. Court OK's Gradual Integration In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (ANP)—A proposal to gradually integrate public schools here within the next six years received the o. k. of the Eighth Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals at St. Louis last week.

Grambling College Librarian Awarded \$5,500 Fellowship

GRAMBLING, La. — (ANP) — (Special) — Mrs. Mary W. Hymon, librarian at Grambling College, has been awarded a \$5,500 Fellowship by the Fund for Adult Education to study at the University of Indiana during the 1957-58 session.



BUDDING POETESS—Monnie Lou Bond, a popular student in the sophomore class of the Lauderdale High School, smiles as she stands alone comprising, as poems penetrate her mind.

Prentiss Normal Fetes 50th Year

Prentiss Normal And Industrial Institute, a Negro owned and operated training school at Prentiss, Mississippi, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Solon Suggests Investigation Of Councils

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Rep. Ray J. Madden (D. Ind.) suggested Thursday that the House Un-American Committee should investigate the White Citizens Councils now operating in certain sections of this country.

Moslems March In N. Y.; Protest Police Beating

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Charging that police used improper force in the arrest of 32-year-old Johnson Henton last week, some 400 Moslem members of Henton's faith paraded in a park near the Sydenham Hospital where Henton lay semi-conscious and bitterly protested a beating the man received from a police officer with his fists and feet.

Funeral Rites Are Paid Dr. Charles Gideons Here

BY T. J. FLANAGAN ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) CHARLES LEWIS GIDEONS LAID TO FINAL REST "The twilight here so perfect is and stilly, Life's storms and discords cease;

Dr. John A. Middleton, the fallen educator's minister beautifully portrayed this life in a quote whispered about the pier of Ralph Waldo Emerson himself a fallen "star" of education.

More than 400 Moslems members of Elijah Muhammad's Temple of Islam here, marched in prayer for seven hours across the street from the hospital carrying posters that read "White Police have beaten our black brother. Moslems protest police brutality."

ASSIGNMENT: LEMOYNE COLLEGE BY MELVIN GREER

DEAN HOOPER HANDS LEMOYNE SCHOLARS COVETED CERTIFICATES
Monday was "Dean Hooper Day." Dean Hooper Day is that day of the year when Dr. Ernest Hooper, his Ph.D. now) hands out those coveted certificates of merit to those diligent, studious LeMoynian students who have maintained meritorious averages, and which is under the perhaps misleading name of the "Annual Honors Convocation" — sponsored jointly by Kappa Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society and the LeMoynian Chapter of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society.

Williams and Meryl Perkins. Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, LeMoynian Chapter; James Joseph Bishop, Ulysses Campbell, Bertha Ford and Lila Belle Smith. Mrs. McLemore has charge of the former, and the latter is under the auspices of Dr. Gibson.

DEAN HOOPER APPARENTLY HAD AN ENJOYABLE TIME OF DELIVERING HIS PRIZED SLIPS OF PAPER MONDAY ON CHAPEL PROGRAM IN SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH DURING THE ANNUAL HONORS CONVOCATION CEREMONIES. "At this time of the year," he exclaimed, "parents are usually pestering me as to why their Johnny or Sue has been placed on probation. It's a time of the year when I'm almost convinced that DON'T NOBODY KNOW NOTHING. (The congregation roared in laughter). That is why this program gives me added pleasure."

Distinguished charm consultants were severely critical of the wearing of light dresses and bunched petty coats along with many other "uncharming" items last Saturday at a LeMoynian "Charm Clinic."

After a few more witty remarks, one aimed at his secretary, Mrs. Louise Whitaker, LeMoynian's jovial dean proceeded to announce the scholars. They are:
Semester Ending May 28, 1956
Highest honor — James Joseph Bishop.
High honor — Ulysses Campbell, Arthur McDaniel, Sarah Parker Redmond, William Spencer and Gloria Wade.
Honorable mention — Evelyn Bond, Willie B. Caldwell, Ida Ruth Clower, Ezell Cooper, Walter Elkins, Marvella Folsome, Russell Gregory, Delores Harp, Herman Henning, Doris June Jackson, Willie Jamerson, William Little, Ezekiel Owens, Square Partee, Danny Richmond, George Russell Seay, Lila Bell Smith, Emory Somerset, Cleveland Staples, Ethel Starakes, Shipley Westbrooks, and Celia Williams.

"It's absolutely ridiculous to see young ladies attending classes in format (four or more) petty coats, or in dresses so tight that they not dare bend," one of the consultants was quoted as saying. "College coeds must lead the way in eliminating such trite on the part of our women."

The consultants gave their students a few helpful hints on how to become more charming: "Know your good points and play them up, know your bad points and play them down. Know also: (1) Type of colors that best fit you, (2) How to wear your clothes, (3) Your budget and how to make the most of it, (4) The type of clothes that are most appropriate to your way of life. Learn: (1) To keep your clothes tinted and well-groomed at all times, (2) How accessories give clothes "nine lives," Plan a wardrobe don't just ad-lib it."

The charm experts also gave charm's ten maladies: (1) "Half-sufficiency"; (2) Laziness; (3) Unladylike conduct; (4) Silliness; (5) Untidiness; (6) Guncatching; (7) Carelessness; (8) Unnecessary conversation; (9) Unreliability; (10) Gossip.

SEMESTER ENDING JANUARY 22, 1957
Highest honor — Lillian Parker.
High honor — Geraldine McCray, Meryl Perkins, Nellie Tate, Gloria Wade and Benjamin Ward.
Honorable mention — Ronald Anderson, Evelyn Bond, Ruth Helen Booker, Chester Cade, Ida Ruth Clower, Walter Elkins, Maude Gee, Mary Charles Grady, Lawrence Greer, Russell Gregory, Linda Harp, Lillian Harden, Delores Harp, Walter Hill, Margaret Johnson, Mary Lee Jones, Arthur McDaniel, Sidney McValey, Carnell McNeil, Sara McValey, Yearnealure Patterson, Mary Phillips, David Prewitt, Sarah Parker Redmond, Clara Simpson, Lila Bell Smith, Emory Somerset, Cleveland Staples, Darnell Thomas, Frances Thomas, Audrey Tompkins, Harry Trudy, Faye Wade, Rose Marie Ward, Barbara Williams and Johnnie Mae Yancy.

Charm consultants for the day were Mrs. Marie Penn, Dean of Women, Lane College; Mrs. Gladys Martin Green; Mrs. R. Q. Venson; Mrs. Tillie Whalun, Miss Dorothy Ewell, Mrs. Vivian Bell, and Mrs. Margaret Rivers.

LEMOYNE COEDS MATRICULATING AT THE CHARM CLINIC were Misses Darnell Thomas, Yvonne Brown, Linda Haralson, John Ella Wells, Margaret Johnson, Nora Dozier, Marie Exum, Barbara Whitley, Marvella Folsome, Betty Stokes, Priscilla Turner, Pearl Westbrooks, W. Young Dorothy Stiles, Emma Jean Gibson, Mary Crockett, and Mesdames M. Davis and Myrtle Fisher.

The clinic was sponsored by the Women's Committee and the YWCA, and was under the auspices of Miss Martelle Trigg, instructor of Social Science.

HERE, THERE AND AROUND LEMOYNE
THE ELECTION, Student Council Election, that is, comes off today, and this means that we'll soon know whether or not Willie Jamerson will pull that predicted upset. Parties haven't gone berserk. They're merely being initiated into Omega Phi Psi Fraternity.
We, LeMoynian periodical which is edited by Mrs. Charles P. Roland, was scheduled to come off the press this week.

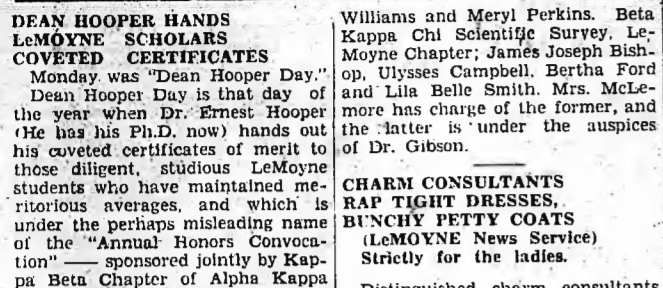
NOTE: our pastor and Mrs. Crutcher are planning on attending the nationwide attended prayer program in Washington, D. C., Friday, May 17 which is to be held in Lincoln Memorial. We are urging each member to do his utmost in making up the expense for this most important pilgrimage. Let us go over the top during this coming Sunday's services.
Sister K. Hibler, Church Reporter
Miss E. J. Kerr, Organist-Pianist

FRANK LOCKHART, FIGLOAC top man, came out in support of James Bishop for the Student Council presidency Monday. It was rumored that Lockhart was supporting Jamerson.

TOP 11 BOARD has discontinued its ratings for awhile. The Board will resume its tabulations sometime next week.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
The Tennessee Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, will hold its 31st annual meeting in Jackson on May 17 and 18. Roy Freeman, Memphis Division Commercial superintendent, announced today. The Jackson and Columbia Councils are joint hosts for this state conference.

Over 300 members are expected to attend. The Telephone Pioneers of America has a membership of over 180,000, of which 2,000 are members of the Tennessee Chapter. The organization is composed of retired and active employees with 21 or more years of service in the telephone industry. Its purpose is to promote fellowship and a spirit of mutual helpfulness among telephone employees and to exemplify and perpetuate those principles which have come to be regarded as the ideals and traditions of the telephone industry.



PRESENTATION OF 22 YOUNG COEDS HIGH-LIGHTS KAPPA'S DEBUTANTE BALL:
The beautiful young 1957 Debutantes are seen just after their presentation when they were presented to Memphis and Mid-South Society by Kappa Men and Silhouettes (Kappa Wives) Debs

were introduced by Mr. Floyd Campbell; a loyal and long time member of the fraternity after which each girl was presented a gift by Alfy A. W. Willis, Polemarch of the local Alumni Chapter. Mrs. Floyd Campbell was General Chairman of the brilliant ball.

Church News

ST. STEPHEN'S BAPT. CHURCH
Rev. O. C. Crivens, Minister
Sunday, May 12, Sunday School opens at 9:15 with Superintendent B. T. Lewis in charge. Mrs. Mary Lewis will lead the devotion. At the 11 o'clock hour the regular form of worship with senior deacons serving. Music by choir number 1 and 2. Mrs. Lottie Wilson, pianist; Mrs. Bernice Leatherwood, organist. Sermon by the pastor, Baptist Train Union at 6:30 when you are invited to study your Bibles with us. Groups for all ages. Rev. Joseph Wilson is the director. Evening worship at 8 and administration of the Lord's Supper.

MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Marcellus Jefferies

This Friday night, April 10, Baptist services are slated. All new converts are requested to be present for Baptism.

TEEN TOWNERS "SHAKES UP" MELROSE STUDENT BODY
The "Must Be Tough" Teen Towners came to Melrose Monday and the program they presented was tough enough. They perform before a sellout crowd and were enjoyed by the entire Melrose family. The program consisted of the following:
"I am All Shook Up".....Marvell Thomas
"That's My Desire".....Barbara Griffin
"Jim Dandy".....Clare Smith
"Thousand Miles Away".....Bennie Jenkins
"In the Chapel".....Ann Kirk
"The Door is Still Open".....Benale Jenkins
"Let There Be You".....Clementine Cole
"I am Confessing".....Marvel Thomas
"Honey Ripper".....Carol McSwain
"BENNIE JENKINS GETS HOUSE"
Bennie Jenkins the student instructor of the Teen Towners had the house spellbound with his rendition of "Thousand Miles Away" and also "The Door is Still Open." The gang begged for more but time could not permit him to come back. Carol McSwain also had the house rocking.

GREAT CALVARY M E CHURCH
Rev. C. Crutcher, Pastor
Sunday, May 3 Program
Sunday school started at 9:30 a. m. under Brother Manolo Allen, superintendent. Regular morning worship, 11 o'clock. Senior deacons in charge. Sermon by pastor. Dinner in church cafeteria under direction of the Ushers Board was very successful. Sister K. Hibler, director, supervised the BTU session for all ages at 6:30 p.m.

TOP TEN COUPLES AROUND MELROSE
1. Emogene Riley & John Q. Neby
2. Claude Quinn & Katherine Malone
3. Mary Whitson & Charles Moore (Manassas)
4. Lawrence Anderson & J. S. Or MJW
5. David Taylor & Judy Briscoe
6. Richard Hicks & Dorothy Burnett
7. Earnest Walls & Barbara Bailey
8. Charles Patton & Eva Mitchell
9. Larnell Cheers & Crystal Strong ST. A.
10. William Carter & Barbara Jones
JIVING WITH THE JUNIORS MARY JANE WHITSON TAKES NO. 1 POSITION
1. Mary Jane Whitson
2. Jackie Joy
3. Bonnie West
4. Barbara Vaters
5. Juana Harris
6. Dorothy Barker
7. Lillie Perkins
8. Joycelyn Strong
9. Betty Williams
10. Charlene Roulett
SAMUEL BROWN HOLDS DOWN NO. 1 POSITION
1. Samuel Brown
2. William Phillips
3. Sam Crize
4. Willie J. Carter
5. Gilbert Jones
6. Billy Geady
7. Ernie Walls

ST. JOHN BAPTIST IN TRI CELEBRATION SUNDAY
Sunday, May 12 all day is a great day in the history of celebrations of the St. John Baptist Church, Vance Avenue. On that day, the members of the congregation will engage in a three fold celebration; it is Annual Young People's Day, Mother's Day and the Third Anniversary of the new church edifice.
The morning sermon will be delivered by the church minister, Rev. A. McEwen Williams, the 3 P. M. services will feature the Rev. B. L. Hooks, minister of the Middle Baptist Church as speaker. At 5 P. M. a bronze plaque containing the names of contributors of pews, windows, clocks and other articles for the new church will be unveiled on the front lawn. The night services will feature a forum on family life

Q. KINNEY BETTY (Brooks) BENAID WILSON REGAINS POST POSITION
1. Benard Wilson
2. Larnell Cheers and Charlie Lee
3. William Jackson
4. George McNeil
5. Willie Washington
6. Maurice Davis
7. William Taylor
8. Ivano Dillard
9. Louis Keel
10. James Walker
1957 EDITION OF THE GOLDEN WILDCAT ARRIVES
The 1957 edition of the Golden Wildcat has finally arrived. Many were seen digging out their receipts so as to receive their annual.
Please hurry and get yours because they are going fast. You may purchase them in Mr. Goodlow's room, the chairman of the annual staff here at Melrose.

AND A TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS. The public is invited.
Mrs. Marion Brown, Chairman of Young People's Day.
Rev. A. J. McEwen Williams, church minister.

TOP TEN ORGANIZATIONS AROUND MELROSE
1. National Honor Society
2. Zo-Zo Club
3. Charmettes
4. Knights of Melrose
5. Library and Buzzer staff (Tie)
6. Melrosettes
7. Dramatics Club
8. New Home-makers of America
9. TRI-HLY
10. Pep Squad
CITY-WIDE CHICK SURVEY MARY CATHERINE TAYLOR (ST. AGUSTINE) SURGES INTO NO. 1 POSITION
1. Mary Catherine Taylor (St. Agustine)
2. Norman Tappan (Melrose)
3. Juavice Tucker (Melrose)
4. Debora Thomas (Melrose)
5. Pay Davis (Melrose)
6. Lois Hampton (Hamilton)
7. Lillian Fischer (Hamilton)
8. Martha Owens (BTW)
9. Jacquelyn Washburn (BTW)
10. Ernize Taylor (Hamilton)

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Trotters Trade Willie Gardner To N. Y. Nicks

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Willie Gardner, a 22-year-old, 6-foot, 8-inch star with the Harlem Globetrotters, last week was traded to the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association marking the second time in recent weeks that a star has been involved in a trade with the Nicks.
The New York team reportedly purchased Gardner from the Trotters for \$35,000. A few weeks ago the Nicks traded Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton, another ex-trotter, to the Detroit Pistons.
A three year man with the Trotters, Gardner joined the funmakers in 1954. However, two of his years as a Trotter were spent in the Army. He rejoined the Trotters last fall.

New Avery Baptist

Slates "Chair Rally"
The 23rd Annual "Chair Rally" will be observed at the New Avery Baptist Church, 1071 Laurel Street, Sunday, May 19 at 3 P. M. The Number One Choir, sponsor of the program, is inviting the public and also looking forward to a number of visiting choirs being in attendance.
Rev. Frank Briscoe, pastor; A. R. Wade is president of the sponsoring choir.

News In And Near Ripley

Henning Grove Baptist Church Senior Choir presented annual Spring Drive, Sunday, May 5, which proved to be a great success. A Devotional Service was conducted by M. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. G. W. Tyus, Pastor. An elaborate dinner was served to all including meats, sweets and vegetables of all descriptions cooked and served as you like them.



TRIBUTE TO ANNIE MARIE WATKINS

Today I shall take upon myself the privilege of paying tribute to one of our most honorable students, Annie Marie Watkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Watkins, the individual whom I'm obviously speaking. Miss Watkins is a very outstanding student, the hard way, scholastically. She is the honorable receiver of two A. K. A. scholarships, outstanding participant of our Quiz Team, (Champions) top student of the city-wide Math. exams held at LeMoynie, and recently awarded a \$50.00 savings bond for her brilliant entry in an essay contest sponsored by the 9th District of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. So a twenty-one gun salute to Miss Annie Marie Watkins one of the top students of this decade.

WASHINGTON HIGH NEWS

BY FRED GAITHERS

EDITORS NOTE

It is my deepest regret that in my undivided efforts in trying to get an Honor Class, consisting only of Seniors, to press the very worthy and honoring task was put to an end because of an individual. So to the seniors that were depending upon this I sincerely apologize, but as you all know, whenever a group of "US" get together you can always depend upon "I Object." — Amen.

TRUCK TEAM SCORES VICTORY
The very outstanding track team of Washington scored another victory, this time to become the second best team in the state. The high-spirited Washingtonians went to Nashville with their hopes sky-high and ability just as higher. The team, under the supervision of Mr. Powell, lost only to Howard High of Chattanooga in the state meet after being victorious all the way in the district contests held at Melrose Stadium. So they promised to our beloved principal they brought home the bacon. So three cheers to our track team, just another outstanding group of our "TOPS" school.

BALLET-TOPS AGAIN

Washington famed annual Ballet first presented at its regular place, Ellis Auditorium, then featured at school in the Blair T. Hunt Gym, expressed in the minds of all who attended that we are tops. The show featuring a large variety of dancing as well as singing again drew a record crowd. Of course all patrons were completely satisfied and obviously assured that this show ranks first among all other affairs. So a salute to all participants and sponsors of the Ballet, for it is you who made such a rare affair possible.

ATTENTION! ALL WASHINGTONIANS
The time has come again to begin our annual Green and Gold Drive. Your teacher will gladly familiarize you with the amount that you are expected to raise. So everybody, one and all, let us get started on time and raise an all time high sum, for this is our own drive, for the benefit of our own school. So support your Green and Gold Drive, let the world know that our motto still stands, that is, "WE'RE TOPS, WE LEAD and others Follow."

FARM FAMILIES CITED FOR ACHIEVEMENT

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Achievement Day was observed at Ft. Valley State College on May 2 for 34 farm families, who with assistance from the Farm Home Administration have achieved phenomenal success in the acquiring of farm homes and the improvement of their agricultural practices. The families were welcomed to the college by Dean W. E. Blanchet who stated that Fort Valley has always been interested in agriculture and that this interest has resulted in the development of the Division and Home Economics in order to serve farm families.

Rev. L. Nelson was the guest speaker. He stressed the importance of living and training a child for a definite vocation. The school has a three fold objective: to teach to live, only to live has human and social value, to live for has human and social value. A very tasty balanced nutritional menu was served, the faculty, guest and the T. and I. Department with Mrs. Halliburton and a group of Home Economics girls in charge. Mr. J. C. Jones T. and I. Instructor, Prof. J. C. Brent, Principal.

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DETROIT ENLISTS OVER 12,000 NAACP MEMBERS

DETROIT — More than 12,000 Detroiters have enlisted as NAACP members since a NAACP campaign began here a few weeks ago. The Association's goal in this city is 20,000 members.

The spring membership drive is being conducted by the Detroit NAACP branch, which reported also that more than thirty-one thousand dollars has been raised in the city during the campaign's first phase.

DR. C. V. TROUP addressed the honorees on the subject "What Does It Mean To Achieve." He stated that accomplishing something for the first time is an achievement, that one must have a desire to achieve before any progress can be made. Other reasons for achieving were listed as: education of children, new equipment paying mortgages on building homes. Dr. Troup said to the group: "Our lot is better somebody was dissatisfied with the status quo. Dissatisfaction with

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ANOTHER BARRIER FALLS — Mrs. Bertha Felder of Philadelphia smiles at her son Robert, 9, third from left, after hearing the news of a Supreme Court ruling ending the ban on Negro students at the city's exclusive Girard School. The decision opened the way for the possible admission of Robert to the institution. Mrs. Felder has been trying to have one of her sons admitted since 1954, when Ivan, 12, left, enrolled, setting off a legal case. He had passed the age limit when the case reached the court in 1955, so Robert fell heir to the opportunity. A third son, Samuel, 16, is also shown. (Newspress Photo).

Wilkins "Hopes" Nixon Speech Presages Civil Rights Action

Notes Inaction On Part Of Government Officials

NEW YORK—Felicitating Vice President Richard M. Nixon on his call for "reverence for law and due process," the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has expressed to the Vice President the hope that his recent declaration and his report to the President on his African tour indicate "that the Administration is prepared to back to the hilt the civil rights proposals now bottled up in House and Senate committees."

In a telegram dispatched to Mr. Nixon Monday, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, congratulated him on his civil rights address before the Joint Defense Appeal of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Chicago on April 30. In that address, Mr. Nixon warned that Americans must take care "not to feed red propagandists raw material" with which to discredit the United States in the eyes of "millions in Asia and Africa that today are deeply concerned with winning or maintaining their freedom."

civil and destructive attacks upon the Supreme Court and the open defiance of its desegregation rulings. We earnestly hope that your recent declarations presage a reversal of this policy of silence and inaction."

Jobs Aid Prison Repeater Declined

NEW YORK — The willingness of more employers to hire ex-convicts is the greatest single factor for the decline in prison-repeaters, according to Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins.

Honoring General Charles Brandon Booth, commander in chief of the Volunteers of America and a member of the American Correctional Chaplain's advisory board, Mr. Wilkins lauded General Booth for his 50 years of service to prisoners in helping bring about this situation.

Mr. Wilkins said that General Booth had labored hard and long to erase the stigma connected with hiring a man who has served a prison term, with the results that an offender now is given less opportunity to make a second mistake.

Pointing out that 95 per cent of the men who go to prison are released after an average stay of three years, Wilkins said that it is the responsibility of the community to fit a man back into society "mainly by finding him a job which fits his capacity."

In endorsing the citation presented to the Volunteers of America's leader by the American Correctional Chaplains Association, Mr. Wilkins said that General Booth and his mother before, General Maude Booth played a great part in transforming prisons from houses of punishment into correctional institutions which today work to return adjusted citizens to society.

The Vice President further stated: "It is essential that we realize that such civil rights and liberties are among the highest achievements of civilized man. They do not merely protect the rights of minorities against the arbitrary rule of the majority. They go much further and protect the very basis of human civilization for majority and minority alike. Reverence for law and due process should be among the first concerns of every citizen in a democracy."

"The NAACP, Mr. Wilkins told the Vice President, "has long supported these principles and has sought to counteract anti-American propaganda by efforts to eliminate the 'raw material' which too often gives validity to the Communist charges. Our efforts have been thwarted by the failure of the leadership of both parties to press for congressional enactment of urgently needed civil rights laws."

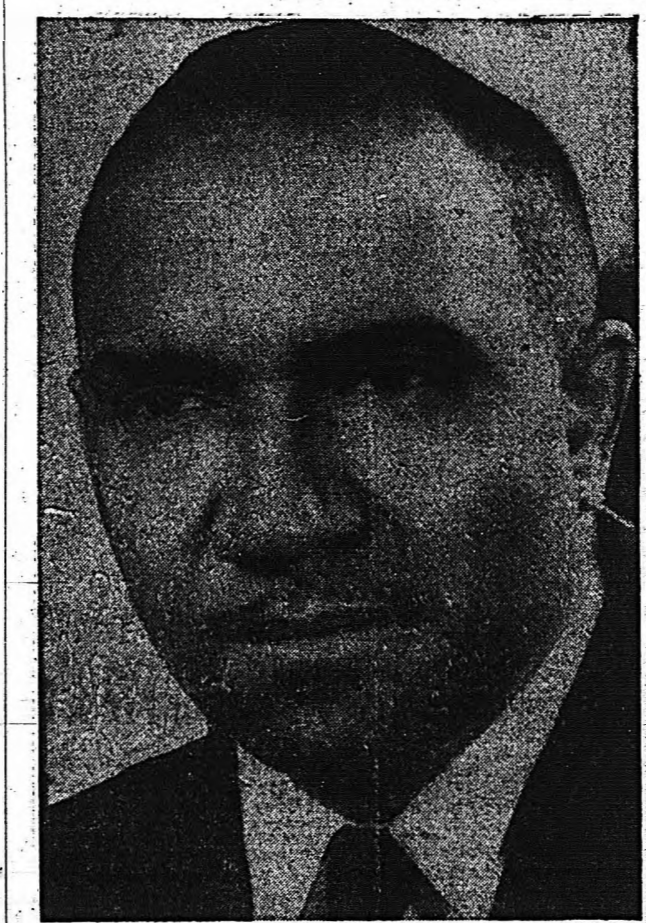
The NAACP leader charged that "a small bloc of southern senators in strategic committee positions has shamelessly delayed consideration and forced acceptance of amendments designed to wreck the bill. Despite the obvious urgency of such legislation which would protect the right to vote, the Republicans have merely endorsed it and the southern wing of the Democrats, as usual, has been hostile. The White House has remained silent not only upon the pending legislation but also upon the

Answers To, Who Knows

- 1. Alexander Dumas the Elder.
2. In southwestern Oregon.
3. The Senate.
4. Cyrus West Field.
5. Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe."
6. In the eighties.
7. George Washington Gotham.
8. Walter S. Gifford.
9. Indonesia.
10. Forward.

Director at the League who is "boss" over the non-paid volunteers, reported: "They work hard and efficiently and I think everyone was just a trifle amazed at the amount of work they were able to clean up in such a brief period of time."

Miss Ingram refused to reveal whether or not the volunteer service is a part of the initiation ritual each pledgee must go through to become a member of the sorority. "Let's just say that it is a darn good idea," she smiled wryly, "and that the girls enjoy working at the league very much."



TO DARE BIGOTS — In Philadelphia last week, Rev. William H. Gray, Jr., Virginia-born clergyman, announced that he has accepted an invite to the May 17th dinner in Richmond, Va., honoring "distinguished Virginians." He is one of four prominent Negroes living in the North who received invitations that were subsequently withdrawn, with the explanation that they were sent in "clerical error." (Newspress Photo).

Restrictive Legislation Scored By B'nai B'rith

Adult Education Specialists Meet

NORFOLK, Va. — The Norfolk Division, Virginia State College will be host to a significant conference in Adult Education May 9-12 sponsored by the college with the assistance of the Fund for Adult Education at New York, and the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults at Chicago.

Using as the general theme "The responsibility of the Negro College for Adult Education," the conference will open with a panel presentation entitled "The Condition of the Negro in America as a Background for Educational Needs," and will feature as panelists a sociologist, humanist, educator, and activist. Commentator of the session will be Dr. Russell Smith, associate Dean, New York University School of General Studies. The conference will move next to small group sessions discussing the problem: "What are the responsibilities of the Negro College in meeting the needs of the Negro people for education?" Co-ordinator for these group meetings will be Dr. Samuel Madden, Director of Field Services at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia. The keynote speaker for the conference on Friday night at the public session will be Robert J. Blakely, Vice President of the Fund for Adult Education, New York, whose subject will be "New World in the Making."

NEW YORK — Judge David A. Rose of Boston, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, scored "restrictive legislation and administrative measures" adopted in several Southern states because of the desegregation issue which he declared "threatened the existence of all voluntary organizations concerned with public affairs."

In a report to the National Executive Committee of the League, he said that the state actions in the first instance aimed against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People created "a dangerous precedent which in the future might be used against organizations of other racial and religious groups."

Some state legislatures have authorized investigations designed to force the NAACP to disclose its membership and those who financially support it, Judge Rose said. Other states have utilized existing laws against lobbying activities and laws dealing with out-of-state corporations to subject NAACP to the requirement of registration. Judge Rose noted that "in Louisiana, judicially, a law enacted originally against the Ku Klux Klan has been the basis for action by which the NAACP was enjoined from operating in the state unless it filed its membership list."

In some states, he added, laws were passed prohibiting school teachers from being members of NAACP. The Texas House of Representatives approved a bill barring NAACP from all public employment in the state. Acting on Judge Rose's report, the League adopted a resolution affirming its opposition to such measures

Chicago Sorority Volunteers Services To Urban League

In a unique experiment, a South Side Sorority offered the volunteer services of its pledgees to the Chicago Urban League, 2410 South Michigan Avenue, a social agency dedicated to serving the community. "First to comply with the new 'helping hand' policy of the Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were pledgees Sonia Sebastian, of 837 East 52nd Street, and Judy Washington, of 6140 St. Lawrence Avenue.

They visited the League's offices and busied themselves with general clerical work such as typing, filing and operating the mimeograph machine. The regular clerical staff, faced with an insurmountable pile of work, welcomed the girls.

Sonia, a senior at Chicago Teachers' College, reported that she was overwhelmed by the immensity of the League's clerical work, while Judy, a junior also attending Chicago Teachers' College, admitted that she "liked the work very much." Both girls served as a vanguard for other sorority pledgees who will devote equal time in volunteer service to the League. Some of the girls, it was learned, will bypass clerical duties when their turn comes up in favor of helping the professional staff plan and carry out League projects.

The sorority's volunteer service was dreamed up by Miss Melba Ingram, of 352 East 69th Street, sorority vice-president and Dean of Pledgees. "This seemed a sound method of encouraging pledgees to render real service to the community in which most of us live," she stated. "The sorority has watched the Urban League's progress with interest for some time, now, and it occurred to me that they would welcome volunteer service support from within the community because of the vastness of their programs."

Ted Cobb, Community Services

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By The NNPA News Service Child-guidance clinics not only have to take care of emotionally maladjusted children but also to participate in the mental health education program in their communities. The clinics have to assist children and their parents, help teachers and agencies dealing with children, and aid probation officers as judges. Important as the work of the child-guidance clinic is for the child and the parent, its work has been -- and should continue to be -- expanded in the classroom. In addition to its educational aim, the school may be considered an important agency for prevention of mental maladjustment with or without delinquent behavior.

The reason for this is that many schools deal with and large with all children from the time they are at nursery age, or about 3 years old. One of the functions of the school is to be concerned with the development of emotionally and physically healthy children. Only on such basis can an integrated personality and social responsibility be developed. Only if the school can participate in such a program will it be able to develop individuals with integrity and thus prevent mental illness and delinquent behavior. A research project was started in the Department of Psychiatry at Columbia University in 1950 as a preliminary investigation in an

attempt to find out how many and what kind of child guidance clinics and mental health facilities exist in public and private schools in the United States.

Questionnaires were sent out to obtain information regarding the number of children recognized as (1) emotionally disturbed (2) socially delinquents, and (3) manifesting a combination of emotional disturbance and delinquent behavior.

The following information was obtained: 1. The schools reported a range of 60 percent to 96 per cent of children as emotionally disturbed and needing psychological help. The returns indicated that about 10 per cent of school children are emotionally disturbed. 2. In 80 per cent of the schools, mental hygiene problems are not discussed in the classroom. 3. In 20 per cent of the schools, mental hygiene personnel give talks to the children. Of this group however, less than half use specialists (psychiatrists, psychologists, and psychiatric social workers), indicating that about 85 per cent of the schools do not provide such a service by trained mental hygiene personnel. 4. There is a sharp discrepancy between the presently available mental hygiene facilities and the ling of emotionally disturbed and ling of emotionally disturbed and le delinquent children in schools. 5. Seventeen per cent of the schools reported that they had no mental hygiene services whatsoever.



GENERAL CITATION — Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins (center) and Rev. William F. Wilkins, Catholic chaplain from Woodbourne, N. Y., and presiding officer of the American Correctional Chaplains Association, present a citation to Gen. Charles Brandon Booth, commander in chief of the Volunteers of America, marking Gen. Booth's 50th year of service to prisoners and prisoners' families.

Detroit Church To Get CME General Conference

DETROIT, Mich. — Widespread interest is being manifested in the recent wire received here from Hot Springs, Arkansas where the CME General Board was in session. The wire states that: "The 1958 session of the CME General Conference was voted to St. John CME Cathedral over strong opposition on the part of other churches in various areas of the country which sought to be the host to the 1958 General Conference."

Dr. E. M. Dozier, presiding elder of the Detroit district, said: "We are happy to have been selected and we shall do our best to show how pleasing we are to have them by the finest type of entertainment we shall give them. All ministers, members and friends in the Detroit area will lend Dr. Amos and the St. John congregation every possible assistance in caring for the big delegation. This will be the first time that we've held such a meeting in Detroit and we urge everybody to do their best to discharge their full duty to the end we'll have no regret of having the delegates come to Detroit."

Worthy Views Group As Custodians Of Democracy

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Newsman William Worthy, who last year defied the State Department edict banning travel in Communist China last week paid tribute to the American Negro as the nation's only minority which has not been silent when its civil liberties have been restricted or denied.

The reporter for the Afro-American Newspapers of Baltimore, who is currently a Neiman Fellow at Harvard University, spoke at the annual banquet of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University. During the program 60 students were honored for outstanding achievement during their stay at Howard.

Mr. Worthy was making his second appearance of the week in Washington. On Monday he had appealed to State Department officials to release his passport which had been lifted following his return from Red China. He saw the Government action as but one of many restrictions of civil liberties imposed by the United States in recent years.

In reference to the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wisc.), whose death had been announced just minutes before Mr. Worthy's address, the reporter said, "In this atmosphere of subdued McCarthyism, the Negro did not fall for the things for which McCarthy stood. In fact, Negroes have become the custodians of the things for which American Democracy stands."

Mr. Worthy said that oppressed peoples all over the world are tired of being servile. The Negroes of Montgomery are not afraid of being bombed; the nationalists of Algeria are not afraid of being strafed; and the masses of Hungary are not afraid of Russian tanks, he added.

Ark. Woman Jailed In Knife Slaying

EL DORADO, Ark. — (ANP) — An argument between a man and a woman here culminated last week in the man being fatally stabbed and the woman being jailed in connection with the crime. Dead in the incident is Joe Curry, who doctors at a hospital here say he died from a stab wound in the right shoulder after a butcher knife punctured his right lung. City Police Capt. Barney Southall did not identify the woman.

\$10,000 Grant For Relations Study

CHICAGO — The Field Foundation, Inc., of New York City has authorized a grant of \$10,000 to the Chicago Urban League for the purpose of conducting a two-year apprenticeship training program in race relations.

Announcement of the grant was made by Maxwell Hahn, Executive Vice President of the Foundation in a letter to Edwin C. Berry, Executive Director of the League. Accompanying the letter was the Foundation's check for \$5,000. The second \$5,000 installment is to be forwarded to the Chicago Urban League on May 1, 1958.

The Foundation's action followed by just one month Mr. Berry's written request for the \$10,000 grant.

GRATEFULNESS SHOWN "We are profoundly grateful to the Foundation," stated Berry, "for making it possible for us to partially alleviate a critical condition which has existed for some time among all intergroup relations agencies.

"Faced with constantly growing staff needs, these agencies have been faced with dire situations emanating from the death of trained people, and, like the Chicago Urban League, have found themselves financially unable to recruit and train people who have the aptitude and desire to enter our work, but who lack the experience."

Under the terms of the grant, the Chicago Urban League will act as a training ground for young men and women interested in pursuing a career in the vastly interesting and vital area of race relations. Screened candidates for one full year of "on the job" training, will be recruited.

During this period the candidate would be exposed to the workings, methodology and content of each of the Urban League departments; research, employment and guidance, community services, and public education, and would also receive training in staffing lay committees, program planning and inter-agency cooperation.

Va. State College Brilliant Pianist Performs In Ala.

Mrs. Altona Trent Johns, teacher of piano at Virginia State College, was presented in recital by the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., minister. A capacity crowd filled the church sanctuary to hear this brilliant pianist interpret the works of the master composers such as Chopin, Beethoven, Rubenstein and Cole-ridge-Taylor.

Advertisement for Moroline First Aid Jelly For Hot Grease Burns. Text: "YOU NEED... Never Be Tired Again... If Iron Deficiency Anemia Has Sapped Your Strength... S.S.S. Tonic builds better health... S.S.S. Tonic, made of Nature's own roots and herbs, has vital iron to build rich, red blood. So give your whole family an energy lift... get back your pep. S.S.S. Tonic makes you feel good again fast... or your money back. Now in liquid or tablets... at all drug counters. SAVE! Buy the large economy size!"

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Advertisement for S.S.S. Tonic. Text: "If you're weary and there's no song in your heart, you may be tired and slowed down because of Iron Deficiency Anemia. Try S.S.S. Tonic to build up rich, red blood. S.S.S. Tonic"

Demos Beat Down Southern Move To Bar Rights-Favoring Council

Javits Fails To Get Cloture Rule

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA).—Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican, of New York, was outvoted Friday when he sought to take advantage of absences and get quick approval of a new cloture rule by the Senate Rules subcommittee.

A Champion Year



MIDDLEWEIGHT champion Sugar Ray Robinson gets a helping hand from his wife, Edna Mae, as he blows out the candles on his 37th birthday cake in New York. The party was a double celebration as Robinson was hailed for his victory over Gene Fullmer which won him the middleweight title for the fourth time. (International)

Who Knows?

1. Who was the author of The Count of Monte Cristo?
2. Where is Crater Lake situated?
3. What federal body has the sole power to try impeachments?
4. What American financed the laying of the first Atlantic cable?
5. In what novel did Robin Hood appear?
6. How old is an octogenarian?
7. Name the American engineer who completed the Panama Canal?
8. Who was the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain in 1950?
9. What nation became the 60th member of the U. N.?
10. If you cross the Atlantic from west to east, would you set your watch forward or backward?

(See "The Answers" on Page 4)

Dorothy Dandridge On Location In 100-Year-Old Ship In France

PARIS, France — (ANP) — Dorothy Dandridge, now before the camera in her first French starring film, "Les Revoiltes De L'Esperanza" was one of the guests of honor at the British-American Hospital's 5th annual ball at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo.

Among notables attending were Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco. Although Miss Dandridge's "Career" is still in the U. S. A., its territories and possessions. PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU 64 W. Randolph St. Suite 415 Chicago 1, Ill.

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END OF A CAREER — Fifteen years of service as a policeman, during which time he was cited six times for bravery, came to an end recently for Edward P. Pegram (center), 42, of New York. During a heated discussion over the division of property and the care of his son, 3, Pegram shot his estranged wife, Beryl, and killed her lawyer, Jacob A. Smith, in the latter's downtown office. Mrs. Pegram is in critical condition with head wounds, and the cop, shown here under arrest, may face manslaughter charges. (Newspress Photo).

British Colonial Development Corporation Hit By Government

LONDON — (NNPA) — Sharp criticism of the Government for restricting the activities of the Colonial Development Corporation is expressed in the corporation's report for the year 1956, published Wednesday.

The corporation, founded nine years ago, showed a profit last year of \$1,603,876, after paying \$1,165,296 in interest on money borrowed from the Government to finance the corporation's activities.

The report records "dismay" that the Ghana Independence Bill described as the "precedent for all new emerging territories," excluded Ghana from fresh activities on the part of the corporation.

"It is surely common sense that the now established, efficient and profitable Colonial Development Corporation should be permitted to invest in emergent and emergent territories," the report said.

A Colonial Office spokesman, replying to the report's criticism of the Government, said it would be given full weight, but other views also would have to be taken into account.

Regarding Ghana although the Independence Bill excluded the corporation from starting new projects there, the spokesman said, existing projects could be continued, including fresh injection of capital.

The spokesman said Ghana had at Hotel Du Cap D'Antibes. "Les Revoiltes De L'Esperanza" is adapted from Prosper Merimee's classic, "Tomango," and is a drama about a Cuban-born slave girl who is aboard a slave ship in 1820 when captives are picked up on the coast of Africa.

A&T Dean Leaves For Further Study

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The dean of the School of Nursing at A and T College will leave at the end of the current school year to pursue further study.

Mrs. Wileta S. Jones, who has headed the A and T. College School of Nursing since its beginning in the fall of 1953, plans to do further study this fall in her field at Teachers College of Columbia University in New York.

The announcement was made on Friday by Dr. Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of the college. In a formal statement, he paid high tribute to the success of the School of Nursing in its four-years of operation.

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Unequivocal Support Of Measures Urged

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — The Democratic National Committee Friday beat down a southern move to bar the party's new 23-member Advisory Council, which favors civil rights legislation, from drafting and proclaiming party policy.

The fight occurred on an amendment to proposed committee rules, offered by Denmark Groover, Jr., Democratic National Committee chairman for Georgia. The amendment stated that no group except the National Committee should have authority "to formulate or declare policy of the Democratic party" unless its statements were specifically approved by the National Committee.

The committee voted 65 to 26 against Mr. Groover's proposal. While the national committeewoman from Texas voted to uphold the council's powers, all other southern members were joined by the two from Delaware and Missouri and one from Connecticut in the move against advisory council.

The council, which includes in its membership former President Harry Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, has been boycotted by Democratic congressional leaders particularly Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, the Majority Leader, and Speaker Sam Rayburn, both of Texas.

Toy Democrats from every state in the Union held a three-day parley here. In addition to the meeting of the National Committee, Democratic governors held panel discussions Saturday. Other activities included a meeting of the Advisory Council and the annual \$109-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

Speakers at the dinner Saturday night included ex-President Truman and Mr. Stevenson, Dean G. Acheson, former Secretary of State, dinner chairman served as toastmaster at the dinner in the National Guard Armory.

The Advisory Council met Sunday morning with members of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee.

The start of the three-day parley, however, was highlighted by a squabble over civil rights.

The civil rights issue arose out of a letter sent to Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, by Robert R. Nathan, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action.

Mr. Nathan, in his letter, called on the Democratic National Committee to go on record "unequivocally" in support of civil rights legislation which reflects the will of the national party.

The letter called the Eisenhower Administration's program, embodied in bills approved by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, "a moderate measure" and "a minimum basic first step toward guaranteeing equal rights."

A statement from the Democratic National Committee, petitioning Congress, and especially Democratic members of Congress, to "support meaningful civil rights legislation." Mr. Nathan wrote "would give the lie to the impression created by the Democratic partners in the bipartisan anti-civil rights bloc that the Democratic party is insincere in its protestations of support of civil rights."

Mr. Nathan pointed to the primary responsibility of President Eisenhower to muster support in the Republican party for his own civil rights bills, but declared that "it is the inescapable fact that it is Democratic Senators who are successfully obstructing civil rights legislation through delay, diversion and deceit."



ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY'S NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, MRS. LOUISE BATSON, presents orchids to Soror Abbie Jackson, National President of the A.M.E. Missionary on her departure from Idlewild Airport by Pan American World Airways to St. Croix, Virgin Islands and to Georgetown, British Guiana, where she attended conferences of the Church Body. With her are Bishop and Mrs. Medford of Brooklyn, N. Y. The party spent two weeks in the Virgin Islands and two weeks in British Guiana. Mrs. Jackson is a teacher in the schools in Louisville, Ky. She is an ardent social worker in her community as well as an educational leader, both in school and church. — (ANP)



SPEAR VICTIM — Dr. Joseph Di Fede of the Mary Immaculate hospital in New York removes an unusual weapon from the foot of pain-wracked Edward Burger, while nurses hold the patient. The 13-year-old boy was set upon by three youths, and "hooked" in the foot by a four-pronged spear, used by fishermen. Police are tracking down the gang, which has made the ugly and dangerous spears their trademark. (Newspress Photo).

Prayer Pilgrimage To Hear Songs By Mahalia Jackson

New YORK — Mahalia Jackson, the popular and gifted gospel singer, will be heard by the 50,000 persons expected to assemble in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington for the Prayer Pilgrimage on May 17. Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary and one of three co-chairmen of the pilgrimage, announced Monday.

Plans for the program which will include prayer, scripture readings, music and addresses are being developed by the three co-chairmen, A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO; the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Leaders Conference; and Mr. Wilkins.

In addition to songs by Miss Jackson, there will be a 700-voice community chorus under the direction of Warner Lawson of Howard University as well as hymn singing by the audience.

Meanwhile reports received here indicate a large turnout for this assembly which will commemorate the third anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic ruling in the public school segregation cases, call for enactment of pending civil rights legislation, protest recent anti-Negro violence and terror in the South, and pay tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator.

NAACP branches, church groups, trade unions and other organizations in localities across the country are making arrangements to go to Washington by chartered planes and buses and by special trains and cars. The Los Angeles group has chartered a plane as well as buses. New Yorkers will make the trip by special trains and chartered buses.

Club Women Announce National Contest To Improve Communities

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Clubwomen in small towns and large metropolitan areas are waiting eagerly to learn the national winners in the Community Project Contest — To Improve Homes and Neighborhoods — sponsored by the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Announcement of the winners will be made on Tuesday, May 28, by Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, president of the NACWC.

Beginning May 29 and ending June 1, 1957 there will be an exhibition of prize-winning projects at the National Headquarters — NACWC, Washington, D. C. Special ceremonies to present the awards and prizes will be held on June 1, 1957. A representative from Sears-Roebuck Foundation will present the prizes. Other feature attractions will appear.

NACWC clubs from five pilot areas: namely, Alabama, California, Chicago, Washington, D. C. and the State of Washington are competing for national prizes.

Prizes totaling \$25,000 will be awarded in regional, state and local competitions for the projects are judged best in each of the five states. The sum of \$4000 will be allocated to each state, to be awarded as follows: First Prize, \$1500; Second prize \$1000; Third prize, \$500; Fourth prize, 4 each of \$250.

Judges are Miss Christine Sadler, director, Washington Bureau, McCall's Magazine; Sterling Tucker, executive director, Washington Urban League; Mrs. Mildred White Wells, director, community achievement contest, the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Philip G. Sadler, special assistant to the commissioner, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Public Housing Administration and Dr. Inabel B. Lind say, dean, school of Social Work, Howard University.

NACWC project officials are Mrs. Ora Stokes Perry, national director; Miss E. Pauline Myers, assistant director; Mrs. Gertrude Reese Hicks, California; Mrs. Annie Belle Simpson, Alabama; Mrs. Carrie S. Horton, Chicago; Mrs. Carrie Hackley, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Cornelia B. Lasley, Washington State.

The seven-story, eighty-four apartment building which will be re-named "Bethune Plaza" on June 23, is located at 4537 S. Drexel Blvd. Currently known as "Caryleourt," the property has been managed by the Brown firm since its purchase by a southside group in 1955.

Mrs. Rosa W. Morgan, Vice President of the real estate firm explaining "the name of Mary McLeod Bethune was selected because she symbolizes the spirit of thrift, and self-help that can serve as a beacon to all Americans."

More Polio Vaccine WASHINGTON — Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced that 2,462,103 .05 cc. centimeters (doses) of newly produced poliomyelitis vaccine were released during the week ending May 3.

Chi Apt. Building To Be Named For Mrs. Bethune CHICAGO — (ANP) — Plans to dedicate a large south side apartment building to the memory of the late Mary McLeod Bethune, famed educator and founder of the National Council of Negro Women, were announced here Monday by the Oscar C. Brown Real Estate Corporation.

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Integration Rift Causes Meet Shift

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — (ANP) — The proposed site of the 103rd annual convention of the North Carolina Medical Society was shifted from Pinehurst, N. C., last week to Asheville because hotels in Pinehurst insisted upon segregation, according to a physician group here.

The shift marked the first time in many years that the convention has not been held in Pinehurst. Two years ago, the society voted to accept North Carolina Negro doctors into the order on a scientific basis. They were immediately informed by Pinehurst hotels that Negroes would not be accommodated.

Consequently, the society will open its four-day confab here.

Dollie Robinson In Anti-Bias Unit

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Mrs. Dollie Robinson, former secretary of the New York State Labor Department, assumed her duties in charge of the new division of the department last weekend, May 1.

Commissioner Isador Lubin, of the State Industrial Commission, announced that the former Garment Workers executive, would head the new division, which will deal with complaints of racial and religious discrimination. He said the office would work in line with the Harrison Administration to increase enforcement of the State's civil rights laws.

The Commissioner and the Attorney General both may file complaints of discrimination with the State Commission Against Discrimination.

Doctors Strike Over Biased Pay

PIETZMARIETZBURG, South Africa — (NNPA) — Eight non-European doctors walked out of the Edinburg Hospital here at midnight Wednesday, complaining of color discrimination in a new salary scale.

Four of the doctors, including a woman, are Africans, two are Indians, and two are colored (mixed white and African).

They said that in the past they had received equal pay for equal work, but European doctors in various grades were now receiving a pay increase.

Dr. Parker, director of provincial medical and health services said "As a result of the resignations we will be in grave difficulties."

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MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By RACHEL L. LEWIS



SPECIAL PROGRAMS DURING THE WEEK

Our heartfelt congratulations go to Willie Tom Edmonds for winning an honorable mention and a brand new crisp ten dollar bill for his wonderful rendition of the song, "Admission: A Piece For Democracy." Keep up the good work. Our visitors from the Ben Industrial School for Handicapped Children made a large impression on our audience during the week. They gave us such selections as "Listen to the Lambs," led by Geraldine Noel and Lord I. Want To Be A Christian led by Alfred Fairley. Another member of the group was Mary Johnson. The three students were accompanied by Mr. Clark, superintendent of the school.

CITY WIDE TOP TEN CHICKS RATING SURVEY

CLAUDIA IVY (DOUGLASS) SURGES INTO FIRST PLACE

1. Claudia Ivy (Douglass)
2. Beverly Coleman (B.T.W.)
3. Earline White (Manassas)
4. Jacquelyn Joy (Melrose)
5. Doris Greene (St. Augustine)
6. Helen Echols (Manassas)
7. Rose Cooper (Hamilton)
8. Bettie Lavis (Douglass)
9. Charity Jefferson (Melrose)
10. Joyce Rainer (St. Augustine)

SOPHOMORES BANQUET TONIGHT (FRIDAY)

The members of the Sophomore Class are presenting a "Banquet" tonight (Friday) in the school cafeteria. This affair is strictly invitational. Class president Finley Lanier states "this will be the greatest banquet in the history of the school."

BAND AND CHOR CONCERT IN MONDAY STATE (MAY 13) SWEETHEART HALL

The School are presenting their annual "Sweetheart Ball" Friday night, June 7, 1957 at Carle's Club. The "Sweetheart" naturally will be the center of attraction. Sounds by Ben Branch and his orchestra featuring the fabulous "Velvetones" Admission \$1.10

TOI TEN CATS AROUND MANASSAS ROBERT DOSE CAPTURES FIRST PLACE

1. Robert Dose
2. Ewanda "Sneak" Ford
3. Palmer Mosby and Robert Bowles
4. John "Neg" Weaver
5. Sylvester Dobbs
6. Thomas Cooper
7. James Letche
8. L. T. Willett
9. James Franklin
10. Robert Frisen

TOI TEN CHICKS AROUND MANASSAS BARBARA BASS NUMBER ONE

1. Barbara Bass
2. Harrie Smith
3. Bernice Anderson
4. Telitha Caviness
5. Carol Hearn
6. Carl Ellen Franklin
7. Carolyn Rose Purdy
8. Mildred Winfrey
9. Mary Vanzant
10. Shirley Bridges

TODAY'S TRIANGLE

Sylvester Ford, Evelyn Greene (Hamilton) and Charles Adams PERSONALITY AND POPULARITY TAKES THE LIMELIGHT IN THE PERSON OF MISS PEGGY BRANTLEY

Today the limelight falls on Miss Peggy Brantley the 16 year old

Solemn Tributes Paid Sen. McCarthy

By JAMES LEE
WASHINGTON—(INS)—a great Cathedral and in the Senate Chamber where he fought his political battles, solemn tributes of church and state were paid Monday to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, who died as he lived, an arch-enemy of communism.

The Wisconsin Republican to whom death came last Thursday at the age of 48 was eulogized before the altar of St. Matthew's Cathedral as a "watchman of the citadel" who saw the menace of communism clearly "and knew that it is an evil with which there can be no compromise."

And in the senate chamber where he asked and gave no quarter in his decade of often turbulent service he was saluted in death as a man of "indomitable purpose" and "relentless dedication to his God and his country."

Joe McCarthy's brave widow Jean, heard the chants of requiem and the words of tribute, listened with tear-moistened eyes to the eloquent farewells voiced for the man of whom his eulogist, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John K. Cartwright said, "He had the fortitude to stand alone."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon headed the notables in attendance at both the high mass of requiem offered by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle and the state funeral in the majestic chamber of the senate. President Eisenhower was represented by his administrative assistant, J. Jack Martin.

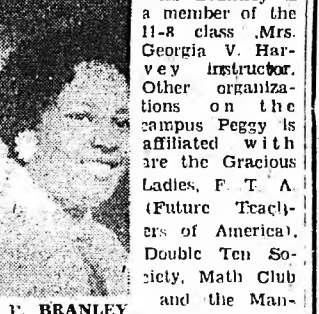
Johnston Calls Aid Cut "Reckless"

HARRIMAN, N. Y., (INS)—Eric Johnston, an advisor to President Eisenhower on economic assistance to friendly nations, said Saturday that severe reductions in the U. S. Foreign Aid Program would be "reckless both militarily and economically."

Johnston is chairman of Mr. Eisenhower's international development advisory board. He spoke to the eleventh American Assembly meeting at Arden House in Harriman. The Assembly was founded by Mr. Eisenhower in 1950 when he was President of Columbia University.

"Blind cutting and reckless tampering" with Foreign Economic Aid appropriations, Johnston main

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duncan of 1021 Randle St.



P. BRANTLEY
assas Senior Choir.

In religious life she is a member of the Trinity C. M. E. Church where she is pianist for the Sunday School.

Upon graduating Miss Brantley plans to enroll at Tennessee A&I State University where she will major in Elementary Education.

On the subject of going steady Peggy states and I quote. Its okay if you have the cooperation of both parties." unquote. Her steady is Wallace Harris (Melrose).

My congratulations and best wishes go to Miss Peggy Brantley, whose all around abilities have placed her in today's limelight.

TALENT TAKES THE LIMELIGHT

Today we are happy to have in the limelight the "Teenones." They are a newly organized group of boys on the campus who sing popular as well as pop songs.

The group was organized in October of '56, having five members. They are: Raymond Smith, Lead; A. D. Adams, Bass; James Harding, Second Tenor; Elmer Gibson, First Tenor; and Johnnie Tucker, Baritone.

The Teenones sing mostly the famous songs of Frankie Lyon and his famed Teenagers. Some of the numbers they have wonderful renditions of are: A. B. C.'s of Love; In Paradise; Upon the Mountain; and That's my Baby, an original composition.

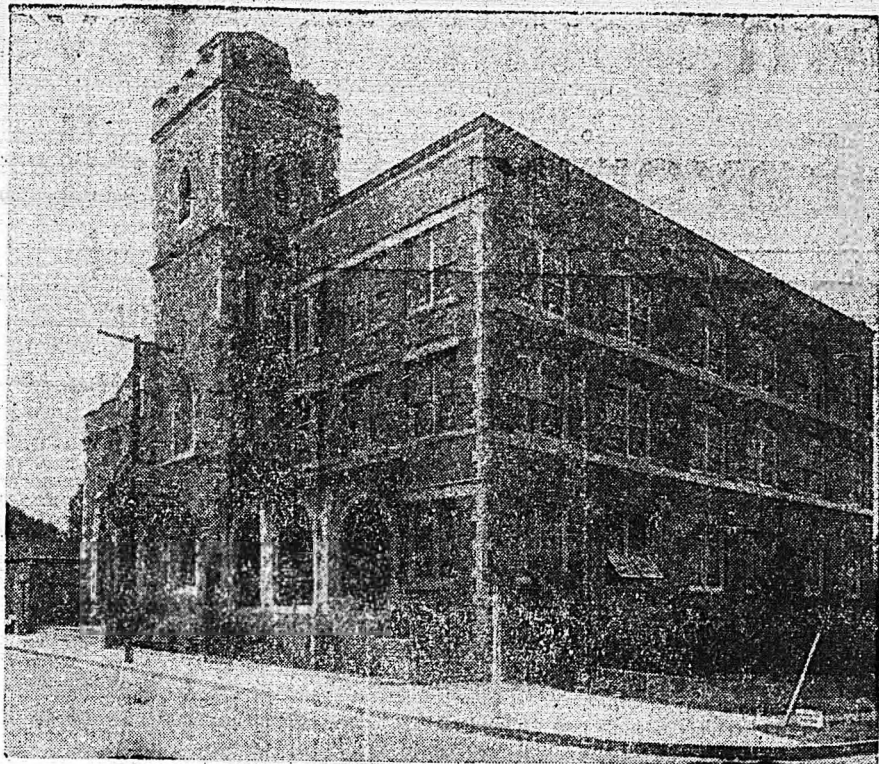
One of the members of this group is A. D. Adams, 17 years old, a junior at Manassas. He is a participant of various clubs around campus. As a member of the Art Club and was once a player on the Manassas Basketball team.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Betsy McMullen and Ozdie Matthews.

CURRENT COUPLES

Clifford "The Artist" Banks and Billie Jean Jones
Hattie Smith and Curtis Mitchell
Rogers Lewis and Lizzie Patterson
Robert Doss and Janet Rainey
Claudia Ivy (Douglass) and Tommie Bouie
John Weaver and Geraldine Riley (B. T. W.)
Jacquelyn Joy (Melrose) and Palmer Mosby
William George (Melrose) and Dorothy Seaborn
Carolyn Purdy and Maurice Davis



CONGRESS HEADQUARTERS—The famed St. John Baptist Church, 2709 Thomas Avenue, Rev. E. C. Estell, Pastor, Dallas, Texas, headquarters for the National Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress to be held in Dallas, Texas, June 17-23, Dr.

Estell, is Chairman of the Local Entertainment Committee and Director General of the Congress. More than 15,000 messengers are expected to attend.

Church Will Not Be Pushed About, Official Asserts

CHICAGO—The chief executive office of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America on Thursday said the organization would oppose anybody who attempted to "push our ministers around."

The executive, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, made the statement on the heels of a blast by the Ku Klux Klan because the church group had given the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

\$10,000 to pay a settlement awarded a Sumter, S. C. attorney who won a libel suit against 12 directors of the Sumter NAACP. One of the defendants was Herbert Nelson, a minister.

Dr. Blake explained he gave the authority to use the church funds to aid "any of our ministers or members who get into difficulty because of taking a position for desegregation as adopted by our church."

He added, aid will be given to any of our ministers each and every time it is needed.

The Ku Klux Klan of South Carolina on Wednesday criticized the contribution made by the Pres-

byterian church which consists mainly of members living in Northern States.

Secretary of the Columbia Klavern, Robert E. Hodges, exclaimed, "Few Americans and fewer Presbyterians ever thought they would see the day when the church would sink so low in the mire of social gospel politics as to raise funds for the race-mixing activities of the Communist-dominated NAACP."

Southern Presbyterians meeting in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday called the Klan an organization designed to gain power by "intimidation, reprisal and violence."

Shepherd K. Nash was the Sumter attorney which sued the directors for \$120,000. He claimed his "reputation was damaged" when a NAACP libeled him in a statement made in a petition for integrated schools.

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—Author unknown

FAMILY AFFAIRS
The first time I tried my new eye make-up, I felt really glamorous and couldn't wait to see if my family would notice. The first reaction came from my 11-year-old son, who did a quick double take and exclaimed "Mom, you look like a raccoon!"
—Contributed by Mrs. S. K. Bartlett

When her twin sons came home from school and announced excitedly that their class had voted on which boy had the prettiest mother and she had won, she was highly flattered—until they told her about the voting. It seems that each boy in the class had voted for his own mother, but that she, having twins, had the plurality!
—Contributed by Mrs. A. R. K

A suburban father is wondering what his daughter's teacher thinks of him. Seems that he had to borrow a dollar from his thrifty and money-conscious first grader one night to pay the paper boy. The next morning he got to worrying lest he had taken her lunch money.

THE WRONG FOOT
Kansas City — Taken to a doctor's office with a broken foot, little Tommy Hess, 3, was told that the foot would have to be placed in a cast. The boy did not once whimper or complain during the operation. Impressed the doctor congratulated him. Tommy looked up and told the astonished doctor, "It's the other foot that hurts." He afterwards admitted that he had deliberately extended the wrong foot, fearful that it would hurt when the cast was put on the broken one.

PERSONAL
Ruth Brown tells about her strange love life in this month's issue of **SEPIA**

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Red Sox To Face K. C. Monarchs Twice Sunday At Martin Stadium



IN NAT'L VOLLEYBALL MEET. . . . The Abe Scharff YMCA team is participating in the U. S. National Volleyball Championship meet now being held at Millington Naval Air Station. Team members are (kneeling left to right) Jake Peacock (9), Herman Hennings (1), L. C.

Gordon (2) and Frank Lewis (12). Also (standing) Clifford Brady (5), James Brown (10), William Collins (6), James Smith (7) and Charles Cooperwood (4). Team members not shown are Michael Larry and Curtis Thompson. (Memphis World Photo by Withers)

Red Sox In Twinbill Sun. Against K. C. Monarchs Here

The Memphis Red Sox warmed up for their big doubleheader with the Kansas City Monarchs Sunday afternoon by white washing the Pine Bluff Braves 4-0 behind the two-hit pitching of James Marble, Elmo Lewis and Ernest Lewis on the loser's field. The entire trio fires from the right side and are promising rookies.

The Sox didn't exactly bombard the Braves, garnering only seven hits in their second exhibition game. The Palehose got all the runs that were necessary in the third when they reached Ben Johnson for two tallies on one base-hit. Bill Cox led the frame off by drawing a base on balls, scoring moments later on a triple to right center field by Eugene Robertson. Robertson crossed the plate after third baseman Russell Mosely skied out to shallow centerfield.

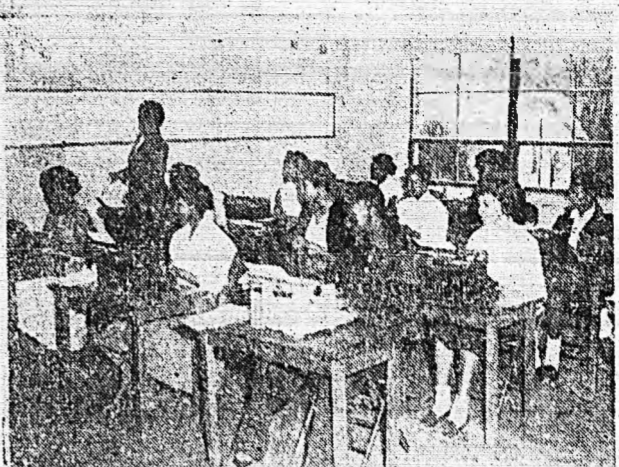
Memphis added another in the fourth and closed out the scoring by pushing across the fourth marker in the sixth. The score might have been higher if the Red Sox had hit better with men on bases. Marble, the starting Sox twirler, struck out the side in the first in order but he had to pitch to four men when catcher Bolling let a third strike get past him. The next hitter grounded out. Marble retired after the third. Elmo Lewis took over in the succeeding inning,

however, the rangy Brownsville, Tenn., lad had trouble finding the plate and had to be relieved by his brother Ernest.

Ernest pitched the remaining distance virtually handcuffing the Arkansas boys with his sharp curve ball. Pine Bluff got a player as far as third in the eighth with only one out when Lewis went into wild streak. However, the hard-working youngster pitched him out of trouble by calmly whiffing the final two batters.

Manager Goose Curry will be counting on that trio along with veteran Frank McGullem for the bulk of the work against the Monarchs Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Martin Stadium.

Kansas City, famous for its development of young baseball players, will again field an eager bunch of fired up rookies who have their sights set upon the big leagues. The Monarchs sold five of their players last season to various major league clubs. The most publicized of the group was John Kennedy, shortstop, who was the sensation of the Philadelphia Phillies training camp this spring. Kennedy yielded the starting position on opening day to Chico Fernandez. Only the fine hitting of Fernandez has kept the Jacksonville, Fla. lad on the bench.



BUSINESS STUDENTS — A class of students in the Business Department of the Lauderdale High School. Mrs. Magnolia Johnson instructor standing, Mrs. Bertha Pierce instructor not shown in picture. — (Gillespie Photo)

Arnold And Associates Again Handling Publicity For Southland Track

For the second year, Arnold and Associates, local Public Relations agency, has been retained by Southland Racing Corporation to assist in publicity.

J. R. Arnold, Jr., who heads the local firm, is Account Executive for the agency.

W. Frank Hobbs, of Tampa, Fla., has been named general manager of Southland Greyhound Park, where the 1957 greyhound racing season gets under way on May 15. Charles J. Upton, president of the West Memphis oval said Thursday.

Hobbs is president and general manager of Sunshine Park at Tampa and under his direction the West Florida horse track has made tremendous strides in the last few seasons.

"Southland has one of the finest plants in America and our calibre of racing this season will be the equal of that of any of the nation's major tracks," Hobbs declared.

Hobbs announced that Bernard R. Riley, of Coral Gables, Fla., will be mutual manager and said that Paul Hartwell, another nationally known racing official, will hold the important post of racing secretary.

Schooling races in preparation for the May 15 opening will get under way on Monday night of next week. All of the more than 500 greyhounds now kennel near the track will be schooled twice before the opening.

The complete list of officials will be announced within the next few days.

Southland has made many improvements in its facilities for colored patrons and this year colored fans will find increased comforts for their racing enjoyment.

ing ten, had an earned run average of only 2.85 and led the American League in strikeouts with 245 in 227 innings.

It was the first time in major league history that a pitcher who had worked more than 200 innings in a season averaged more than one strikeout per inning.

Last year, he was even better. He won 20 and lost nine, lowered his era to 2.53 and fanned 263 batters in 249 innings. This season, he already had struck out 39 in 36 innings.

Herb had a fast ball that led to comparisons with Bob Feller, Lefty Grove and Walter Johnson, a brilliant curve and an amazing composure that enabled him to joke, even as he awaited an ambulance to take him to the hospital Tuesday night.

Herb Score Jinxed By Illnesses And Bad Luck

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Herb Score became known in barely more than two major league seasons as the "man with the million dollar arm" but he had to overcome a fantastic series of injuries, illnesses and bad luck in his meteoric rise to baseball stardom.

Now the jinx-ridden left-handed pitcher lies in a Cleveland hospital, his head swathed in bandages, while physicians seek to determine whether his sight in his right eye has been so badly impaired as to end his short career.

Score for whom Boston Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin half-seriously offered Cleveland a million dollars this spring, was struck in the face by Gil McDougald's live drive Tuesday night in an unusual diamond accident. But misfortune was nothing new.

The lean blond hurler's latest mishap occurred just a month before his 24th birthday. At the age of three, he had both legs fractured in more than 100 runs.

Now in 1957, he's off to a great start. This might well be his best season in baseball. All without the benefit of most of spring training.

when he was hit by a truck. Subsequently, he had pneumonia, rheumatic fever, appendicitis and a broken ankle in addition to the usual childhood illnesses.

Herb, a devout Catholic, received his first pitching instruction as a sixth grader from Father Tom Kelly, who coached the parish school team at Valley Stream, N. Y. in 1952. The Indians outbid several other teams with a \$60,000 bonus.

And the jinx reappeared.

At Reading in the Eastern League in 1953, he fell on his left shoulder, separating the collar bone from the shoulder, and it was feared his pitching days might be ended. The next year, he had pneumonia before the American Association playoffs.

In 1955, at the outset of his first big league season, he was plagued by a sprained ankle, bursitis in his left knee and a virus attack. Last summer, a stomach disorder put him out of action for a couple of weeks.

With all of that, his record has been phenomenal. As a Cleveland rookie, he won 16 games while los-

BEATING THE GUN

Is spring training really necessary? The early season performance of Harry Simpson of the Kansas City Athletics believe the contention that it is.

The gangling slugger tore a ligament in his leg on March 14. The injured foot was kept in a cast until a few days before the season opened.

About the same time, Vic Power, Simpson's teammate and the A's regular first baseman, suffered an exhibition game injury. Power was struck on the head by a thrown ball while attempting to break up a double play. The injury has sidelined him for nearly two weeks.

On the morning of the season's opener, A's manager Lou Boudreau found Simpson at the ball park running around the field.

Harry had been under an injunction from the team's physician not to do any running on his injured foot. Boudreau wanted to know what was going on.

Simpson said he had to run to stay in shape. Advised of this, the team's doctor said that if Harry's foot was taped tightly it might be all right.

An outfielder by trade, Simpson was inserted in the starting lineup against Detroit at first base, which he has played occasionally in the past.

He turned in a sparkling afternoon afield, but was held hitless at the plate. Kansas City won, nevertheless, 2 to 1.

The following afternoon, Harry enjoyed another good day in the field. He also weighed in with a run-scoring single and a 380-foot home run.

In a two-game series at Detroit last week, Harry belted a couple of more home runs—one a high drive that almost entered the third deck at Briggs Stadium and the other a line shot into the left field stands, a drive to the opposite field.

When the A's returned home, Boudreau was chatting with newsmen and remarked that one day Simpson was going to dent the centerfield scoreboard of Kansas City Municipal Stadium. That same night against Cleveland, Simpson did just that—a 420-foot wallop for his fourth home run of the season.

This is Harry's third season with the Athletics. Baseball fans will recall that back in 1951 when he came into the American League with Cleveland, he was touted as another Ted Williams. He had been a terror against Pacific Coast League pitching while playing for San Diego.

Al Lopez, then manager of the Indians, and Harry Greenberg, the general manager, had a hard decision to make that year. The team had both Larry Doby and Luke Easter. Along with Simpson was Minnie Minoza, the Cuban outfielder.

In these days three fan players were considered the maximum for one baseball team. One—Simpson or Minoza—had to be traded. Minoza was traded, of course and many believe that the move cost Cleveland at least one pennant.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

One of the popular ballads of the day that is causing a sensation among the rock'n rollers, as well as some of her music loving groups has as a title the catchy phrase "All shook up." We feel that the same might easily apply to us after such sad predictions on our part of the happenings in sports last week.

It seems that during the past few days we have been confronted can you get? That was in reference to the outcome of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer boxing bout when we went out on a limb picking Fullmer to win; the 83rd running of the Kentucky Derby in which we liked General Duke, Bold Ruler and Round Table; and our selection of the Chicago White Sox to down the New York Yankees in their first series of the year.

We all know the results of each. Fullmer was knocked in the fifth, The Yankees took three straight from the White Sox, including a doubleheader Sunday; although we missed out on the Derby we were not altogether humiliated, as Gen. Duke was scratched because of a bruised foot, with his stable mate Iron Liege taking over and winning Round Table finishing third, while Bold Ruler came in a poor fourth. Oh! well, you can't get them all right every time. Another week like that, and we will be "All shook up."

The Robinson-Fullmer, fiasco makes one wonder about the boxing game. Four months earlier Fullmer had disposed of Robinson in 15 rounds by a unanimous decision, and seemingly appeared to be the fighter with a future, as he had outpointed the aging colorful boxing stylist, giving the impression that the once great Sugar Ray was only a shell of his former self and on his way out.

We picked the White Sox to win the American League pennant, and still believe they will come through. The race is still young, and October is a long time off. Of course, one thing the team must be able to do, and that is win the big ones. That has been one of the secrets of the Yankees' success, being able to win that big one.

In addition to the White Sox and the Yankees, the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians will make a hot race of the American League before the pennant is decided. The Indians suffered a severe blow Tuesday night when their ace left-hander Herb Score was struck in the right eye by a line drive from the bat of Yankee Gil McDougald. Score will be out indefinitely.

Speaking of pitchers being struck by line drives recalled a statement attributed to the great Babe Ruth that one of his fears was that a line drive from his bat might strike a pitcher which would probably end his career. We could understand how McDougald felt when he had spent a restless night and had slept only two or three hours. "When these things happen," he said, "you feel as though maybe it's better if you are the one hurt."

The Red Sox will be hard to handle now that their premier hitter Ted Williams has found the home run range. Williams is perhaps the most feared batter in the game, and according to many fans and followers, Williams has the best pair of batting eyes in baseball. The old adage "As Williams goes, so goes the Red Sox" may become a reality.

Off to a good start for the first time in several seasons, Williams stands a good chance to break the home run record of 60 homers set by the great Sultan of Swat Babe Ruth in 1927, a record that has stood for 30 years. If he can play 145 or 150 games he could become the new home run king. This could be his greatest year.



MR. HARRY RATCLIFFE JR.
FINAL RITES for Mr. Harry Ratcliffe Jr., son of the locally prominent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe Sr., of 1322 South Parkway East, were held during impressive services Tuesday afternoon, May 7 at 3 o'clock in Centenary Methodist Church, Rev. D. M. Grisham, pastor, officiating. Mr. Ratcliffe's untimely passing is mourned by numerous personal and family friends thru out the Tri-State Area. T. H. Haynes Funeral Home supervised arrangements.

Junior Gilliam Lauded For His Standout Play

NEW YORK—(AP)—With the first few days of the 1957 baseball season already in the books, stand-out performance on the Dodgers goes to the "silent man" Junior Gilliam. Manager Alton opened with the handy star at second base—giving young Zimmer filling in for ailing vet Pee Wee Reese a steady influence.

It is possible that Junior would have been on third, where the Chicago import, Randy Jackson is struggling to fill the shoes of the departed Jackson Robinson, had Reese been available to open the season with young Charlie Neal operating at second. Left field, problem for years for the Dodgers seems empty filled for the time by rookie Gino Cimoli who long has promised to blossom into what the Dodgers love—a long ball hitter.

However, it has been Junior Gilliam's spirited and excellent defensive work at second bolstered by the timely knocks peeling off his hickory stick that make what's left of the Dodger fans smile—but broadly.

After Monday's opener in Jersey City, Richie Ashburn, wing footed outfield picket of the Phillies glummed "That boy sure gets his hits against us," referring of course of Mr. Gilliam, who has found of twirling of the asserted Philadelphia pitchers a real demonstration of brotherly love.

Off and running, Gilliam is building the ground work for a MVP award. Oh yes, Campanella is still playing—but he hasn't started thwacking the apple with his old time abandon and vigor.

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