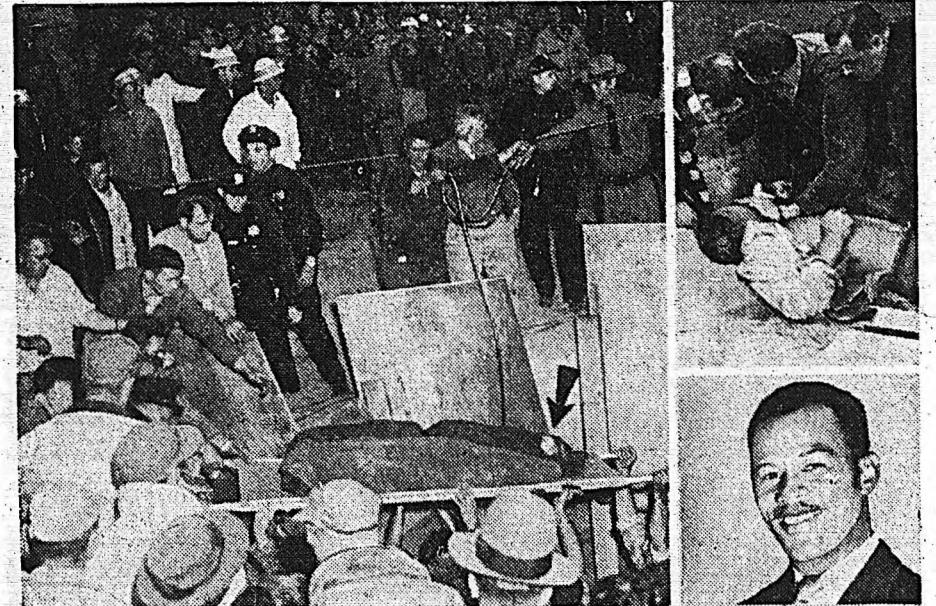


PILGRIMAGE LEADERS SET TO REACH FREEDOM OBJECTIVES



FIND BOY ALIVE AFTER 24 HOURS IN WELL-SHAFT SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BENNY HOOPER, trapped for 24 hours in a narrow well-shaft near his home at Manorville, N. Y., was found alive by rescuers in the miracle that was not expected to happen.

'God Walked With The Boy' Woodson Says After Rescue MANORVILLE, N. Y. — (INS) — "God walked with the boy this day." Softly, reverently did a man of abiding faith Saturday night describe the "miracle" that enabled him to become the savior of little Benny Hooper.

California Speaker At Burt Hi School

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — Addressing more than 500 Burt high school students at a special assembly in the gymnasium here recently, Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Los Angeles, California, twice a former professor at A. and I. State University, Nashville, and brother-in-law of Paul R. Williams, the internationally-celebrated architect, declared that "we are living in a world of flux and change when everything changes except change itself."

Dr. Morris was presented by his friend and former student George W. Brooks the principal of the Burt High School and also supervising principal here who is executive secretary of the Tennessee Educational Association. Dr. Morris said that during the years he taught at the State University he often reminded his students that he was not a Negro college professor, but rather a college professor who incidentally happened to be a Negro.

He maintained that Marion Anderson had contributed to the musical culture of the world, George Washington Carver to the domain of science which, like music, is color-blind and that Paul R. Williams had fashioned into beauty and practicality the dreams of a poet and the wizardry of a functional realist.

Ill. Governor Ripped For FEPC Defeat In State Senate

CHICAGO, Ill. — Gov. William G. Stratton has an opportunity to rectify the actions of the Senate of the Illinois General Assembly when on Tuesday it voted down a motion by Sen. Fred J. Smith to reject the recommendation of "do not pass" made by its Industrial Affairs Committee relative to SB 129, the equal job opportunities bill.

rescue workers. He had been trapped 21 feet below after falling in while playing leapfrog in the backyard of his home. The first man to reach Benny at the bottom of the well was Sam Woodson (top right). He is shown being given oxygen after he collapsed in reaching the surface. The other photo of Woodson was taken as he was interviewed.

For tall, slender Sam Woodson, it was as simple as that. God told him to go hunt for Benny and he did know in his heart that he was meant to find the boy alive. And while he sought, his wife knelt alone in a little church, praying for Benny and praying that Sam would do the job.

And how did it feel when he reached in and touched Benny's hand and heard the child begin to sob? "When he started to cry, I began to pray, and pray and pray. I never felt so wonderful or so thankful in my life," he said.

It was, for Woodson, the overwhelming climax of a day that began like all others—on his job as a laborer for a construction firm. While he worked, he heard his fellow laborers discussing the dilemma of Benny. Woodson recalled: "All of a sudden I got this funny sensation all through me. It seemed to me that God was saying, 'Sam, you go and help get the boy out. It kept getting stronger and stronger. I left the job, went home and told my wife. 'I'm going to see if I can help that boy in the well.'"

Woodson said his wife immediately called her sister and had her drive her to church, so that she could keep devout vigil while Sam went to do the job. When Woodson arrived at the scene, the men tried to keep him back. He pushed his way through and joined three or four others already digging deep in the ground. He had no tools, except his bare hands and his faith in God. He related:

"I kept thinking, 'God told me to come here, so the boy must be alive and I'll get him out.' I was there for hours and those fellows down there with me were just wonderful. We kept digging the sand and passing it back. I was in front and as we got closer, I was digging very carefully. Suddenly, I reached through and touched the boy's hand. He began to cry and I began to pray. 'I pulled some more sand back and saw his coat over his head.'"

Southerners Report On Real Citizenship Moves

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Emotions were aroused to a high pitch by speaker after speaker at the culmination of the "Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom" at the Lincoln Memorial here Friday.

But just how the fervor of the crowd, estimated at 18,000, may be translated into action in the fight for first-class citizenship, is a problem with which the leaders must wrestle.

The program of song, prayer, scripture reading and oratory, lasting more than three hours, went off smoothly and orderly. The speakers for the most part were tonight public orators. They included Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, of New York and the Rev. Martin Luther King, the leader of the Montgomery (Ala.) bus boycott.

Other speakers on the program included Representative Charles C. Diggs, Democrat, of Michigan and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP. A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who presided, made remarks. Randolph, Wilkins and King were co-chairmen of the pilgrimage. "This great gathering is one of the most inspiring gatherings I have ever looked upon in all of the 50 years of my public life," Dr. Johnson told the crowd.

Reports of "Southern Freedom Fighters" were made by the Rev. William H. Borders, pastor, Wheat Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; The Rev. C. K. Steele, pastor Bethel Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla.; The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, pastor, Bethel Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., and the Rev. A. L. Davis, pastor, New Zion Baptist Church, New Orleans, La. Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.

THE REV. MR. BORDERS reported on the arrest of six preachers who boarded a bus in Atlanta and sat in front seats traditionally occupied by whites. The incident occurred last Jan. 7, after the Supreme Court had ruled racial segregation on buses operating within state and city limits unconstitutional.

"We were put in jail and the Governor of Georgia threatened to call out the state militia because the Georgia law on segregation as to common carriers had been violated," the Rev. Mr. Borders said. "The Rev. Mr. Steele, who was the leader of a bus boycott in Tallahassee, brought greetings from 'the only unconquered state capital of the Confederacy.'"

SHUTTLESWORTH SPEAKS The Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth said a bomb was continually being exploded in the South and men were being intimidated, threatened and even murdered for attempting to vote or send their children to unsegregated schools.

The voice of power in the South, he said, is that of White Citizens Councils and the Ku Klux Klan. He described Birmingham as the city where the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution was declared unconstitutional by a city.

Solon Says Tide Turning In Favor Of Eisenhower WASHINGTON — (INS) — A "modern Republican" Senator claimed Saturday that the tide is turning in favor of President Eisenhower's budget now that he is "beginning to fight" for it and his legislative program.

The statement was made by Sen. Jacob Javits (R) N. Y., in the face of widespread congressional belief that Mr. Eisenhower decided to take the issue to the people "too late" to curb the present economy drive. At the same time, Rep. Robert Hale (R) Maine declared that the President may "not be punching hard enough" to get his legislative program enacted. Hale said it appears that this first session of the 85th Congress will not pass any legislation of "any great consequence."

The New Englander forecast a reduction of between five and 10 per cent in Mr. Eisenhower's \$71,800,000 budget and said that if this is achieved, there will be a further cry for income tax relief. Javits cited a shift in his own mail as evidence of "dramatic" improvement in public support of the President's budget. He said in a New York State radio interview that before Mr. Eisenhower's televised budget speech last Tuesday his mail was running as high as "12 to 1" against the President.

Nor, he said, his mail is running "about 50-50." Javits said this shows that "the President had to fight for his program and I think it's very auspicious that he is beginning to fight now." Javits added that he thinks the Chief Executive "can be successful in most of his program if he fights for it." He argued that except for

CLASS OF '57



A BRAINY LOT — These Pearl River High School graduates and faculty members in Nashville won scholarships to Tennessee State University last week because of their outstanding scholastic records. The University's varied program is attracting increasingly larger numbers of top students from over the country.

Fred R. Joseph Named New Scharff Executive Sec'y

Some 22 years of work in "all phases" of YMCA work has been brought to Memphis with the appointment of Fred R. Joseph, a Texan, as executive secretary of the Abe Scharff branch YMCA.

Joseph, 46, a native of Beaumont, Texas, was transferred to Memphis from Jackson, Miss., where he served as executive secretary of the Farish Street branch. The new Scharff Y secretary started working with the YMCA in 1935 and during his long career has held Y positions in Beaumont, Cincinnati (Ohio), Baton Rouge (La.) and Jackson. Joseph, who received his elementary and secondary school training in Beaumont public schools and who was a social science major at Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, replaces L. O. Swinger, who earlier this year resigned from the position as the branch YMCA executive secretary. Frank Lewis, Melrose high basketball coach, served as temporary Y secretary during the interim.

Young Republican Club Formed; O. W. Pickens, Temporary Chairman

Republicans leader who has become the center of attack of an East Tennessee Young Republican group which charges that Moody does not represent a real group of Memphis Young Republicans. The Lincoln League Y. R.'s are being organized to boost Memphis participation in Young Republican activities in the state. Lee has requested that each active ward of the Lincoln League send at least five young adults to the club's next meeting slated Wednesday night, May 22, 7:30, at Sawyer Realty office.

Youth Admits Being Hired To Rock Changing Area House

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) — Police, investigating an alleged scare attempt against a family which recently moved into a predominantly white community, quoted a teenage youth Wednesday as saying he had been hired to hurl rocks into the house.

Officers said they were informed Wednesday that the last rock thrown through a window at 346 Central Ave., S. W., had a note tied to it, declaring: "There will be dynamite next." The youth was quoted as saying a man, partially identified as a resident of the community offered him a dollar to throw the rock through the window of the house, occupied by Mrs. Lula Mae Bradley and her family. Patrolmen D. H. Byrd and D. Harris reported they were first informed of the trouble by Mrs. F. H. Rose White, 1062 Bellvue Dr. N. E., who told them she rented the house to a Negro family last Thursday.

Ghana Is Working To Become Self Contained, Official Says

The people of newly born Ghana, Africa, "are an extremely proud people," who are working desperately to become self-contained after being "found again by history" that for them dates back to 850 B. C., a distinguished official of that nation said yesterday. Robert Patrick Baffour, warm and friendly, but equally cautious Chief of Transportation of Ghana described his nation as being strong in natural resources, but not as yet in material wealth. The scholarly visitor, who will be in the United States for two months on a U. S. grant spoke with pride of the progress Ghana has made since its independence last March 6 and readily explained his presence in the traditionally segregated South. "I wanted to get acquainted with conditions down South," he said, explaining that although his field is engineering, he has great interest in the progress of Negro people as a member of the Historical Society in his native land. Mr. Baffour said that independence for Ghana came as a normal thing after "people progress." However, he quickly pointed out the former Gold Coast nation, which was under British rule 113 years "has a far richer history than many

City Beautiful Final Monthly Meet, May 21st

The final monthly meeting of City Beautiful for the spring and summer months, will be held on Tuesday, May 21st, at the YWCA, 541 Vance Avenue at 8:00 P. M.

The Devotional will be given by Prof. E. L. Washburn, Principal of Lincoln School. Music will be furnished by Prof. Omar Robinson and a solo will be rendered by Miss Lee Ella Williams of Hyde Park School.

Awards will be made to winners in the 1957 Clean Up Parade by Frank Zho of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce. E. A. Albury, General Chairman of the 1957 Clean Up-Plant, Up-Fix Up Campaign will present prizes to winners in the School Pictorial Art Contest. The Bronze Queen of 1957, Miss Beverly Eugene Coleman, who won a trip to Nashville and was the guest of the A. and I. State University, will give a talk on her recent trip to the State Capitol; she will be assisted by her three Princesses, Miss Myrie Miller, Miss Marie Gordon and Miss Claudia Marie Ivy. She will model her wardrobe.

17 Inducted In Alpha Kappa Mu At Tenn. State

NASHVILLE — Nine were inducted into Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Scholastic Society at Tennessee State during spring quarter ceremonies last week bringing the total for the fall and spring to seventeen.

To be eligible for induction, a student must have junior or senior classification with a cumulative average of not less than 3.3 (4.0 is perfect). New members are: Jewell E. Baldwin and Shirley A. Laster, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Augustus Bankhead, Paula A. Bugg, Madelyn O. Owens, and Hettie J. L. Sneed, Nashville, Tenn.; Beatrice D. Brandon, Memphis, Tenn.; Sebree N. Cramble, Paris, Ky.; Mary J. Daniels, Delray Beach, Fla.; William E. Gardner, Waverly, Tenn.; Wilbert R. Davis, New York, New York; Richmond E. Kinard, Franklin, Tenn.; Corinne B. Lucas, Cleveland, Miss.; Willie A. Magee, Yazoo City, Miss.; Richmond G. Sensenbaugh, Kingsport, Tenn.; Muriel H. Simmons, Roanoke, Va.; Altamese B. Sumler, Fort Pierce, Fla.

"Porgy And Bess" To Be Made Movie

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (ANP) — "Porgy and Bess," featuring an all-Negro cast will be the next motion picture made by veteran moviemaker Samuel Goldwyn.



LEMOYNE GRADUATION SPEAKERS — Commencement and baccalaureate speakers for LeMayne college's graduation exercises will be (left) T. S. Fitch, mayor of Washington, Pa., and Dr. William Herbert King, pastor of New York City's Grace Congregational Church.



FRED R. JOSEPH

No Negroes At Virginia Banquet

RICHTON, Va. — The homecoming banquet, sponsored by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, was held Friday night in the flag-decked Virginia Room of the John Marshall Hotel. The banquet, originally planned to honor distinguished sons and daughters of the Old Dominion who have moved to other states, was for whites only, but seven Negroes had been invited inadvertently to the dinner. The invitations were later withdrawn. One hundred and twenty-seven distinguished Virginians were present together with Governor Thomas B. Stanley, local leaders and more than 300 members of the chamber, but none of the Negroes appeared. But until the last there was some doubt about one who had failed to let the chamber know.

During this conversation the man allegedly informed the youth he was going to throw a rock through the front door of the house this night at approximately 9:30 p. m.

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MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Marcellus Jefferies



HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Bertha Hooks



LESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Bertha Shields



Manassas High School News

By ROBERT "RUDY" ALLEN and RACHEL LEWIS



HUNDREDS FLOCK TO ZO-ZO'S MASQUERADE BALL

Hundreds of teenagers turned out to the Zo-Zo's fabulous masquerade ball Thursday night at Beale Street Auditorium with Prof. Richard "Truff" Greene and his combo supplying the music.

There were Pirates, Indians, Ballet dancers, Angels, Tramps, Cowboys, Cowgirls and just about everything else in this big wide world. The event was strictly invitation.

Some of the guys and dolls that came out to this "really tough" affair:

Willie Rounds; Steve Harden, Eddie B. Robison, Milton Bowles, Bobby Dillard, Lavetta Glover, Irene Woods, Laura Whitson, June McKisac, Sam Woods, Willie Martin, George Buckner, James "Bo" Young, Naley Hunt, James "Rudy" Harris, William Phillips, Sam Cross, Eddie Meadows, Ruby Harris, Earnest Walls, Steve Taylor, Charles Carpenter, Darlene Kinney, Dorothy Parker, Joe Boyd, Charles Banks, Sara Murrell, Evelyn Greene, Vontennia Tennione, Lois Hampton, Guindell Bradley, Paul Burrows, Cahyn Beasley, Calvin Gholston, Bonnie West, Martin Suggs, Roy Love, Ester Hurt, Willie Carter, Lillie Perkins, Annie Hope, Larnell Cheers, Ivano Dillard, Teddy Spencer, George McNeil, William Pruitt, William "Nokie" Taylor, Betty Johnson, Sandra Branson, Gwendolyn Glover, Mava Shoulters, Ann Brown, Oph Kinney, Eunice Bunn, William Jackson, Jimmy Glover, Gwendolyn Dillard, Livetta Gress, Ada M. Funches, Elizabeth Foster, Dorothy Burnett, Kenneth Cade, Richard Hicks, Andrew Washington, Rather Jefferies, and Robert "Chico" McGruther plus scores of others.

Miss Gwendolyn Glover captured second place in the contest, she was dressed as an angel from heaven. Her costume was an original and was very beautiful. Other winners from Melrose include Teddy Spencer, Eunice Dunn, and Jimmy Glover.

TOP TEN COUPLES AROUND MELROSE HONORABLE MENTION

Bennie Jenkins (BTW) and Bonnie West.

TOP TEN COUPLES

1. George Buckner and Mava Shoulters.
2. Robert "Chico" McCutcher and Eunice Trotter (Lester)
3. Velvie Smith and Gwendolyn Clark
4. Lawrence Anderson and Lillie B. Perkins.
5. Kenneth Cade (BTW) and Dorothy Burnett.
6. Hulbert Folk and Brenda Joyce Teit.
7. Roscoe Jordan and Jo Ann Ingram.
8. Robert Turner and Ella Bell.
9. Eddie B. Robison and Lavetta Glover.
10. Tyrnza Richmond and Vivyan Keely.

HONORABLE MENTION

Norvin "Tiswaki" Perkins and Augustine Kliner.

LIVING WITH THE JUNIORS ROBERT D. HALEY MASTERS SPOTLIGHT

Today I am very happy to spotlight a studious young man in the person of Mr. Robert Haley, who is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Haley and residing at 2749 Supreme Avenue. Robert is very active in school affairs holding membership and office in several clubs. Robert is a member of the National Honor Society, the vice proxy of the Student Council, vice proxy of the Orange Mount Civics Club, and proxy of his home room class the 12-A home room. He is also a member of the Melrose Track team. His desire is to study Aeronautical engineering as a lifetime career in the aircraft industry.

Congratulations Mr. Haley for the fine job you have done while you have been a member of the Melrose Student Body. You will be leaving the rest of the juniors this year because you put forth just a little more effort than the rest of us. We gratefully take our hats off to you Mr. Haley. Spotlight possessor of the week.

BON TONS PREPARING FOR ANNIVERSARY

The "Must Be Tough" Bon Tons announce the presentation of its anniversary at Curtis' Club Tropicana June 6. Invitations will soon be mailed out, so if you are a Bon

Ton rooster, watch that mailman by all means Ben Branch and the fabulous Veltones will kick things off at nine.

TOP TEN IN JUNIOR CLASS JACKIE JOY CONTINUES HECTIC PACE IN JUNIOR CLASS

1. Jackie Joy
2. Gwendolyn Manning
3. Mary Jane Whitson
4. Maude Glover
5. Dorothy Parker
6. Juanita Harris
7. Gwendolyn Clark
8. Betty Williams
9. Darlene Kinney
10. Jocelyn Strong

EDDIE MEADOWS SNARES NO. 1 POSITION

1. Eddie Meadows
2. Sam Brown
3. Sylvester Woods
4. William Phillips
5. Sam Cross
6. Steve Taylor and Tyrnza Richmond
7. Willie J. Carter
8. Gilbert Jones
9. Charles Banks
10. George Davis

CITY-WIDE ZO-ZO CLUBS HONORS DR. R. Q. VENSON AND WIFE

The city-wide Zo-Zo Clubs honor Dr. R. Q. Venson and wife, founder of the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee. Tuesday in the school's Gymnasium, The Zo-Zo Clubs from BTW and Hamilton also took part in this program. The program was produced and directed by Miss Erma Clanton, member of the Melrose faculty and also the general chairman of the city-wide Zo-Zo organizations. Zo-Zo members taking part on the program included Roy Love, Lavetta Glover, Guindell Bradley, Bennie Jenkins, Harrison Sims, and Steve Taylor. The speaker was Prof. B. T. Hunt, principal of BTW high school. Remarks were by our own beloved principal Prof. F. M. Campbell.

CITY-WIDE TOP TEN SURVEY LAVETTA GLOVER (MELROSE) SURGES TO NO. 1 POSITION

1. Lavetta Glover (Melrose)
2. Barbara Jones (Melrose)
3. Bertha Hooks (Hamilton)
4. Eunice Trotter (Lester)
5. Mary Catherine Taylor (St. Augustine)
6. Patricia Jones (St. Augustine)
7. Dora Cursy (Melrose)
8. Earlene White (Manassas)
9. Barbara Griffin (BTW)
10. Sara Murrell (Hamilton)

STEVE HARDEN AND WILLIE ROUNDS (MELROSE) SETTLED FOR A TIE FOR NO. 1 POSITION

1. Steve Harden and Willie Rounds (Melrose)
2. William Keen (BTW)
3. Roy Love (BTW)
4. Robert "Rudy" Allen (Manassas)
5. Guindell Bradley (Hamilton)
6. Ester Hurt (BTW)
7. Martin Suggs (BTW)
8. Bobby Dillard (Melrose)
9. Cal Gholston (Manassas)
10. Hulbert Fields (BTW)

FROM REMINDER

MAY 23 — Hamilton — Currie's Club Tropicana.
MAY 24 — BTW — Gym.
MAY 31 — Melrose — Currie's Club Tropicana.
MAY 31 — Manassas — Gym.

Ike Flies Home To Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—(INS) The President played his third 18-hole round of golf in less than a week Friday.

Mr. Eisenhower rushed off to the golf course with only a few minutes pause at this farm home after a pause at his far home after flying to Gettysburg this afternoon.

The chief executive arrived in his small two-engine Aero-Commander Plane at 2:39 (EDT). He drove to his farm with his grandchildren. Five minutes later he was off to the golf course with a friend and neighbor, George Allen of Washington, D. C.

The president left for the golf course so quickly the secret service men had to send for his private electric golf cart. The cart did not arrive at the golf course until he had shot his first hole.

Mr. Eisenhower played at Gettysburg last Monday morning and spent Wednesday afternoon at the Burning Tree course outside Washington.

Last Monday he said then he hadn't shot a good game of golf since his heart attack a year and a half ago.

Today the President appeared to be doing better. He made a par four on the 390 yard 18th to finish his game.

The president's four grandchildren are his special guests for the week end.

TO ALL SENIORS

I would like to take this time to extend to all seniors congratulations for completing the first milestone in your education. But before stopping here I would like to say that high school is just a foundation and the foundation needs something built on it. So let us remember that we must aim high our goals in order to reach our destiny.

On graduating many of you think that the world is waiting for you with all its gaily and propriety. But, my friends, let me reemphasize what one of our noted educators said to us on vocational guidance day: "The world is not waiting for you with outstretched arms. It can be a cold and brutal place when you are not prepared for the task with which you are confronted. It can also be a very lucrative place if you have been prepared when opportunity knocks at your door." So let us take heed to these words of wisdom and prepare ourselves.

The Bible tells us that "As a man thinketh so is he," but let us not confuse this with complicated thought. Many of you know that down through history complicated thought. Many of you know that as one of the characteristics of a fool.

To many of you graduation presents new problems, responsibilities, ideas and ideals. But let us not be discouraged by these obstacles which stand in our way for there is a God, the one great conqueror who helps those who help themselves and He tells us to "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not on thine own understanding." With this as your constant guide and comfort nothing can stand in your way of success.

WHO'S WHO—SENIORS

Who's who of the Seniors as seen through the eyes of the student body.

GIRLS

Most Popular, Vontennia Tennione
Most Attractive, Alma Tunstall
Most Intelligent, Rose Ingram
Most Likely to Succeed, Doris Tate

BOYS

Most Popular, Walter Grady
Most Attractive, Richard Jones

CITY WIDE TABULATION GIRLS

1. Vontennia Tennione (Hamilton)
2. Bettie Cash (Manassas)
3. C'audia Ivy (Douglas)
4. Marsha Caldwell (BTW)
5. Doris Green (St. Aug)
6. Lois Hampton (Hamilton)
7. Beverly Coleman (BTW)
8. Barbara Bailey (Manassas)
9. D'oris Carlys (Melrose)
10. Barbara Jones (Melrose)

BOYS

1. James Flemings (Hamilton)
2. Robert Allen (Manassas)
3. William Keen (BTW)
4. Fred Gaither (BTW)
5. Walter Grady (Hamilton)
6. Morle Blanchard (BTW)
7. Ralph Prater (Douglas)
8. Willie Rounds (Melrose)
9. Leslie Armstrong (BTW)
10. Marcellus Jefferies (Melrose)

HEARTBREAK HOTEL GIRLS

1. Irma Cressley
2. Doris Tate
3. Theresa Gates
4. Erma Carroll
5. Inez Evans

BOYS

1. Lester Lee
2. William Dorch
3. Joe Johnson
4. Freddie ????
5. John ??????

TOP TEN SURVEY BOYS

1. Walter Grady
2. James Flemings
3. Lorenzo Hubbard
4. Gwendell Bradley
5. Howard Griffin
6. James Stewart
7. Millard Winters
8. Kermit Stepler
9. Walter Stephens
10. Richard Jones

GIRLS

1. Vontennia Tennione
2. Lois Hampton
3. Erma Minton
4. Maxine Shipp
5. Minnie Dailey
6. Sarah Murrell
7. Bernice Hightower
8. Nettie Carr
9. Evelyn Green
10. Winnora Reddick

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NOTABLES ATTEND KICK-OFF COLLEGE FUND MEETING

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ANP)—Participants in the Kick-off meeting of the fund raising drive of the Greater Boston division of the United Negro College Fund, who discussed the need for Negro colleges to continue providing leadership in spite of the Supreme Court decision were: Rev. D. Richard Owens, pastor of People's Baptist Church, Boston; U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy; and Dr. Alonzo C. Moron, President of Hampton Institute, Va.

In the meeting attended by some 600 persons in the Kreege Auditorium of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Senator Kennedy stated: "The current challenge to American colleges is apparent and although the recent Supreme Court decision would gradually open up more integrated colleges for Negro institutions need to be expanded to handle the flow of students knocking at their doors."

America's failure to exploit its Negro brain potential may spell the difference between keeping pace or falling behind Soviet education and technology.

Mr. Winthrop Churchill, Cambridge, local chairman of the drive, announced that the Boston goal is \$75,000. A highlight of the meeting was the performance of Roland Hayes of Brookline, internationally known tenor. Also participating was, Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Manila Solon Seeks Delegation For MRA Assembly

MANILA, The Philippines — Senator Roseller Lim said Thursday in the Philippine Senate:

"I would like to call the attention of the Senate to the forthcoming Assembly of nations to be held on Mackinac Island, Michigan, beginning May 30th. This Assembly at Mackinac Island will be the next phase of world change following the Asian Assembly at Baguio, in the Philippines. I believe it is fitting and essential that the Philippines send a delegation worthy of the role this nation has already begun to play.

Senator Lim continued: "Economic aid is vital, but dollars and arms cannot unite us — they are not meant to. At Baguio through the power of an ideology men changed. Enemies became friends. Action was taken to create new relationships between divided nations. We can be proud that these events have taken place in the Philippines. This is our work — to unite Asia and pioneer a new level of state-manship for the world."

The galleries in the Chamber were packed as Senator Lim concluded his speech: "This uniting of nations and healing of bitterness is the true role of the Philippines in world affairs."

"FLORIDA SCHOOL PRESENTS VARIETY SHOW"

A group of talented students from Florida School rocked our stage Tuesday. The show was simply great. It consisted of the following numbers that took the audience with a bang. The imitation of Elvis Presley, Banana Boat Song and Dance with Verdell Jackson doing the solo part. Dances to the music of School Doves, "Blue Tango", "Jim Dandy," and Honky Tonk. Rip It Up was well sung by Charles Thomas. The comedy act took the show with its crazy jokes, that had the audience rolling with laughter. The show was climaxed with the surprising presentation of the "Four Knights," who sang "Come Go With Me." Naturally after this no one wanted to go to any classes, could you blame them???

"SHEEN TEENS" SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING DIFFERENT

and the Sheen Teens Social Club is here again to present it. They are presenting a "LEVI-REORDER HOP." This dance is being held at the home of Miss Doristene Sanford, 476 Frazer Street, June 4, from 7 — until. Admission: 15 cents. Come out and see what is happening.

"MASCULINE CHARM AND PERSONALITY TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT"

Today the spotlight casts its beam upon a very popular young man of the sophomore class, Elvin Knight.

Elvin Knight is the son of Mrs. Bertha Knight and resides at 360 Scott Street. He is very active around the campus popular with the students and known for his sarcastic and dramatic statements and actions. He is new student here at Lester, his personality is so Elvin Knight pleasing you'd think he had been here as long as some of the others. Elvin holds several offices in his home room class and a member of the band in which he plays the alto saxophone. Elvin attends the First Baptist Church of East Memphis. When asked about girls where he is concerned, he stated, "I prefer not to make a statement because you never can tell what will happen in the future." (Those type of statements are expected from Elvin Knight who captured the spotlight with his masculine charm and well liked personality.

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But, he added, communism must be understood. Advocators of this doctrine try to "trick" us. They try to make this ideology seem rosy.

Speaker Says Women Should Keep Pace

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Negro women were urged last week to make their contribution to this changing world. In an address before the eighth annual conference of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington and vicinity, Saturday, Roy Garvin, a prominent Washington attorney, called upon club women to concern themselves with the

MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Manassas High School Band under the capable directorship of Mr. Emerson Able, really took "house" Monday night at the Band Choir Concert. Some of the wonderful selections they rendered were First Movement from Symphony in B Minor (Franz Schubert), "Finlandia" — Tone Poem (Jean Sibelius), Headlines — Modern Rhapsody (Carleton Colby), Autumn Silhouette (Harold Walters), and Juda Dance (E. Nathaniel Dett).

The Senior Glee Club directed by Mrs. B. B. Jones sang Italian Street Song (accompanied by the band), Cindy, Let My Song Fill Your Heart, and Donkey Serenade. The splendid voices of Billie Joyce Mack and Eliza Young were heard singing, "It's A Grand Night For Singing."

The very appreciative audience made the program very inspiring and enjoyable. Congratulations to Mr. Emerson Able, Mrs. B. B. Jones and their very fine and talented musicians.

CITY WIDE TOP TEN CHICKS RATING SURVEY MISS GRETA BRADFORD (ST. AUGUSTINE) NUMBER ONE

1. Greta Bradford (St. Augustine)
2. Gwendolyn Manning (Melrose)
3. Earlene White (Manassas)
4. Lois Hampton (Hamilton)
5. Barbara Griffin (B. T. W.)
6. Geraldine Bell (Douglas)
7. Beverly Coleman (B.T.W.)
8. Jay Rhodes (Manassas)
9. Catherine Coger (Melrose)
10. Barbara Jeans (Hamilton)

DATES IN BRIEF

Manassas High Vesper Services will be held Sunday, June 2, 1957, in the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium. Tuesday night, June 4, 227 Seniors will don caps and gowns for the annual school graduation.

SHEIKS "SWEETHEART BALL" TO BE WHAT'S HAPPENING ON NIGHT OF JUNE 9TH

The Sheiks, annual "Sweetheart Ball" promises to be the hottest thing on night of Sunday, June 9. All eyes will be centered on Miss Juawlice Tucker, their lovely club sweetheart. Ben Branch's powerful aggregation featuring the "Veltones" will furnish the music. Admission \$1.10.

CAUGHT IN THE JAWS OF A VISE

Lewistine Baker, Vanda Heard and NaLue Bowden.
Addie Henderson, Rufus Carpenter, and Evelyn Jones.
Virgie White (B. T. W.), Arthur Fisher, and Delois Crawford.
Gloria Hoffman, John Weaver and Geraldine Riley (B. T. W.).
Hollie Martin, Palmer Mosby and Jacqueline Joy (Melrose).
Clare Avant (B. T. W.), James Williams and Cecil Paul.
Odie Tolbert, Pinkie Hunt and Phillip Trachshaw.
Ralph Prater (Douglas), Beulah Eason, and Fred Gaither (B. T. W.).
Eddie Chambers, Billie Jean Jones and Clifford Banks.
Bobbie Hunter, Mary Peete (Hamilton) and ??? ? ? ?

ROBERT BOWLES AND HIS RED PLAID BERMUDAS PROVE TOPS AMONG THE TEN TOP CATS AROUND THE BIG "M"

1. Robert Bowles
2. Leonard Young
3. Robert Doss and Robert Jamison.
4. Evander Ford
5. Palmer Mosby
6. Urel Williams and Rodgers Lewis.
7. Marvin Rayford
8. James Williams
9. Rufus Carpenter
10. Melvin Brown

Four Debuts For Miss Price

NEW YORK — (ANP) — American soprano, Leontyne Price, who gained national recognition through her television appearances with the NBC Opera in "Tosca" and "The Magic Flute" is slated to make four important debuts during the 1957-58 season.

She will make her American operatic debut with the San Francisco Opera on September 20 in a leading role (Madame Lido-nino) in the American premiere of Francis Poulenc's "Dialogues des Carmelites." Her European operatic stage debut is set for May, 1958 at Vienna's Staatsoper where, at the personal invitation of Herbert von Karajan, she has been engaged to appear as Aida. Miss Price gave her first concert version of "Aida" with the Philadelphia Orchestra on May 12, she leaves for an initial 40 concert tour of Australia.

Additional highlights of her U. S. tour will be her August 31 concert at the Hollywood Bowl with her husband, baritone William Warfield and four engagements in February with the American Opera Society in the title role in Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Pop-poa."

changing world. He urged them to keep up with the times and with the disturbances in the world.

TOP TEN CHICKS AROUND MANASSAS PEGGY BEANTLEY SURGES INTO FIRST PLACE

1. Peggy Beantley
2. Dorothy Seaton
3. Yvonne Neulls
4. Myra Lou Woolley
5. Ruby Lewis
6. Josephine Watkins
7. Ceres Norfleet
8. Janis Day
9. Marilyn Patterson
10. Melvina Gholston

MISS MELVINA GHOLSTON MANNS TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT

Today the spotlight turns to Miss Melvina Gholston the very charming and talented 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gholston, who resides at 1134 Woodlawn.

Miss Gholston is a proud Sophomore, being a member of the 10-9 class, Mr. J. Jones instructor. She is an active member of the English Club and the Speakers Writers Club.

In the social world, she is a member of the Jokers and Zeta-Sires Social Clubs.

In the recent Sophomore Recognition Election, Melvina was runner-up for the "Best Dressed Girl" Award.

Miss Gholston holds membership in the Pleasant Green Baptist Church, where she sings in the Junior Choir.

On the subject of going steady, she states mildly and I quote: "It's OK where the right persons are concerned." Her steady is Edward Johnson.

The friendliness and wholesome personality of Miss Melvina Gholston has won her today's feature in the spotlight.

No Protection Against Atomic Fallout, Expert Says

NEW YORK — (INS) — "There is no known defense against radioactive fallout," in the opinion of Dr. S. S. Nehru, one of India's leading scientists and a cousin of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Currently in the U. S. on a lecture tour, Dr. Nehru told International Newer Service that he regards "the danger from nuclear reactors as no less than from nuclear bomb tests."

"The widespread belief that lead or ferro-concrete insulation might afford protection against fallout," he said, "is a dangerous fallacy. Lead, or indeed any heavy metal, is a powerful captor and breeder of radioactive energy, and is likely to cause more harm than good."

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

COTTON MAKERS JUBILEE AND DOG RACES TOOK THE SPOT LIGHT LAST WEEK IN MEMPHIS

PRETTY QUEEN DOROTHY ANN SMITH AND KING (DICK) COLE ARE HONORED AT CHAMPAGNE PARTY THURSDAY EVENING

Radio Station WLOK complimented Pretty Queen Dorothy Ann and King (Dick) Cole, Cotton Makers Jubilee Royalty, at a fabulous champagne party given at the elaborate country home and grounds of Mrs. Clemmie Bosley on Mendenhall Road Thursday evening.

The gracious Mrs. Bosley and her charming mother, Mrs. V. Bosley, were on hand to greet the 1957 Royalty at the entrance of the stately brand new country home that is just inside of the city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hightower arrived early with Mrs. Hightower serving as chief hostess of the evening. Mrs. R. Q. Vesnon assisted in receiving along with past royalty. Among those noticed were Mr. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Eausberry, Mr. Elmer Henderson, and Mrs. Johnson, all past Kings and Queens.

And their arrival lived up to that of Royalty... the 1957 King and Queen arrived in a shiny new car. Mr. Lewis drove a eloquent new black and gray air-conditioned Fleetwood '57.

The beautiful Queen, a senior at M. I. College in Holly Springs, Miss., wore a lovely patio length gown that stood out over several petti-coats. The King wore an attractive Spring formal and a Cummerbund. Mrs. Vesnon wore a pretty pink patio length gown studded with rhinestones. Also, assisting in receiving was Mrs. Calberta Isaac. Guests chatted, danced and played games on the back lawn and garden while others stayed in the massive living-dining area and den inside.

DOG RACES ATTRACT MANY MEMPHISANS AND OUT-OF-TOWNERS

The Opening Night at the West Memphis Dog Race track seemed to have just been a continuation of the ones that went on last Fall. The fun of getting together with ones friends makes for a good evening at the pretty track. And there were hundreds of them seen around Wednesday evening. We will say it was like old times.

Among those seen in the huge crowd were Mr. Harold Kennedy, native of Memphis who now resides in Buffalo, with his host, Mr. Kateo. Mr. J. R. Jurell, a member of my family and a Little Rock mortician... with a group from Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mr. Hydell White here from New Orleans... Mrs. Wash Fields, a Chicago Social Worker supervisor with Mr. Fields who is home assisting with the Cemetery owned by the Fields family and their farms. Mrs. Louise Joyner and her Detroit guest, the attractive Mrs. "Duce."

Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kirk, Mrs. Jennie Boswell, Tony of Tony's Jun., Rev. J. Audrey of Dayton, Ohio, with his wife, Mrs. Marion Thomas Audrey, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mrs. Pearl Spamm, the former Miss Bernice Westbrook, Mrs. Mildred Hurd, Mr. Harold Whalum, Atty. H. T. Lockard, Mrs. B. B. Fingal, Mrs. Aretta Johnson P. Pe, Mrs. Georgia Dancy, Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson, Miss Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Ophelia Van-Pelt.

Mrs. A. Mickens, Miss Alberta Mickens, Mr. J. Pruitt, Mr. Donald Jackson, Mrs. Jacqueline Lewis Bush of Chicago with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Juanita Lewis and Mrs. Lena Woodson, Mrs. Zernia Peacock, and a group of friends... Mrs. Cora Blackmon and Mrs. Edna Swinger were on the front row. Seated close to the front were Mrs. Maud Bright, Mrs. Ernest Westley, Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, Mr. Charlie Tarpley, Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley, Miss Jerry Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts.

Noticed in the Club area were Mr. and Mrs. T. Bailey of the Lorraine Hotel, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Durham, Mr. Richard Banks, Mr. Arthur Woodson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Miss Julia Dorett, Mrs. Verneta Dorett, Mrs. Marion

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EASE PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS with STANBACK TABLETS or POWDERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers... The added effectiveness of these MULTIPLE ingredients brings faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain.



Pride, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shannon and Miss Barbara Edler-son that pretty young beautician in town that has a full house at 7 a. m. in the morning.

Miss Joyce Broome, Mrs. Nellie Humes, Mrs. Thelma Ezell, Mrs. Ruby Nell Brittenum, Mrs. Mary Beale, Mr. John Cooper, one of our new Firemen; Mrs. Bob Robertson, Mr. Emmett Woods, Sr., Mrs. Frances Scott, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. Marvin Conley, Mr. Arthur Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West, Miss O'Dell Boswell, Miss Hazel Pyles, Mr. Augusta McKinney, Mrs. Frances Starks, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Adelaide Settles... and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers.

And most of all we all were greeted last evening by the one and only Mr. John Arnold, Public Relations Consultant for the Dog Tracks and truly a man about town.

EDITH STREET CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS AT SWANKY DINNER PARTY

The party given by members of the Edith Street Club was one that one would not think of not for a holiday celebration. The dining room of the beautiful Edith St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy was decorated with Spring flowers and a huge tiered crystal centerpiece centered the dining room table where dinner (a full course dinner) was served buffet style. The buffet and a space in the nifty breakfast room formed the bar. There was music (both on the organ and piano in the living room).

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers were installed by Dr. A. K. Smith after which a gift was presented to each officer who are: M. J. A. DeWalt, president; Mrs. Annette Edwards, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Humes, secretary; Mrs. Mattie Johnson, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Lucille Woods, treasurer.

Other members of the club attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy, Sr., and their daughter, Mrs. B. L. Hocks who assisted in receiving along with other key members who served on committees Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mrs. J. A. De-

Armed Forces Celebration Finds Negro Officers Role Important

WASHINGTON — As the United States military forces throughout the world today celebrate Armed Forces Day, it may be noted that the Negro citizen, whose military service dates from Colonial times, will be represented in all ranks from private to general. Each is serving under the theme "Power For Peace." Herein the contribution of the Negro officer, as an integral part of the Armed Forces' effort, is increasingly important in the world picture.

An official report submitted in January, 1955, stated "The accelerated impetus of the program of racial integration in the Armed Forces during the post-war years has given Negro personnel the opportunity to demonstrate their skill and ability without limitations imposed by race. Better utilization has improved service effectiveness... many Negroes in uniform are now holding responsible and important positions on a fully integrated basis."

Problems On Middle East Shift To Dallas, Texas

DALLAS, Tex.—(INS)—A three day Community Conference temporarily shifted the focus of attention on the Middle Eastern problems from Arabian Capitals to all wealthy Dallas this weekend.

The conference, which ended today, was said to be the first of its kind to explore thoroughly problems of a specific area solely for community enlightenment.

To do the exploring, the Dallas council of world affairs brought in five top American Authorities on the Middle East to lecture and lead discussions.

The experts including Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Arleigh Burke and Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs William Rountree, offered no definitive solutions to the problems. But firmly endorsed the Eisenhower doctrine as the best deterrent to aggression in that area.

WORLD AFFAIRS MIDDLE EAST GOVERNMENT

Principle problems listed by the experts were:

1. Instability of Middle Eastern governments.
2. The tension between Arabs and Israelis.
3. Russia's historical designs on mastering the Middle East.
4. A "Missused, misdirected" Nationalism.

The starkest note among the historical evaluations of the area's difficulties came from former Am-



TOP PARADE PLAUDITS

Grand Parade, for the second consecutive year, went to the band from Douglass high school for their unique interpretation of the "Darktown Strutters Ball." Second and third place honors went to the bands of Marassos and Hamilton schools respectively. Booker Wash-

ington top honors in the floats competition with entries from WDIA and the Dixie Home taking second and third place honors.

In the Children's Parade held earlier that day, Grant School won top walking units honors with Hyde Park school gaining the honors in the floats division. (Withers Photo)



JUBILEE PARADE GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. R. Edmund Orgill and Dr. Donald Hennings, pastor of Calvary Episcopal Church, to the Grand Jubilee Cotton Makers Jubilee, welcomed Mayor Ed. Lee Parado Friday. (Withers Photo)



COTTON ROYALTY MEETS

Beale Street was treated to a double dose of royalty at the Grand Jubilee parade Friday night when Cotton Carnival King Perry Brooks and Queen Lila Wraps paid a visit to Cotton Jubilee King Richard (Cane) Cole and Queen Dorothy Ann Smith. King Cole is a local radio announcer and Queen Worothy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hightower of Hernando (Miss.), is a student at Mississippi Industrial College. (Withers Photo)

Ike Indicates Disapproval Of Civil Air Patrol Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(INPA)—President Eisenhower indicated disapproval of his press conference Wednesday of racial discrimination practiced by the Civil Air Patrol, a volunteer civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, in the selection and training of its members.

The question came up when Mr. Eisenhower was asked to comment on the extent to which the CAP program is open to all the people without discrimination, and state if he thought that, as an auxiliary of the Air Force, it should seek recruits from all segments of the population.

"Well, my contacts with the Civil Air Patrol go back to the beginning of World War I when I was operations officer in the War Department," Mr. Eisenhower replied, adding: "But it is still a voluntary organization, and I think would have to determine its own rules for membership."

"Now, for my own, for my part, as a personal thing, I believe that we hurt ourselves when, in military organizations, we try to discriminate among Americans in recruiting them."

Manhattan Labor Leaders Seek Solution To School Integration

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A Philip Randolph, vice chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, has joined Frank R. Crosswaith, in announcing a conference on "Labor's Responsibility Towards Integration in the New York Public Schools," to be held at the Harlem Labor Center on Saturday, May 18.

The objective of the conference will be to spell out the role labor's 1,500,000 members in the metropolitan area must assume to implement the decision of New York City's Board of Education that its schools integrate.

For this purpose, Councilman Earl Brown, the conference chairman will call upon Civil Service Commissioner George Gregory to give the opening address. Besides this he will have the counsel of outstanding resource consultants Gertrude Ayer, David Boroff, Theodore Brown, Nathan Burnett, Marjorie M. Cohen, Charles Con-

en, Evelyn Dubrow, Leona Feinstein, Joseph Monserrat, Gerald Rubino, Ben Segal, June Shagaloff, Norman Thomas, Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., Cora Walker and Thomas G. Young.

These experts are scheduled to contribute to four panel discussions which will explore how labor can influence the integration of New York City's Public Schools as Parents, Teachers, Voters and Neighbors.

The panel discussions are expected to attract 150 delegates and education directors from 40 affiliated unions and will be led by Harold Siegal, executive secretary, United Parents Association; Dr. George Counts, noted educator of Columbia University; Israel Lester, vice chairman of intergroup committee on public schools and director, community relations, American Jewish Committee; and Richard Parish, chairman of human relations committee, American Federation of Teachers.

AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE TO MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The American Jewish Committee, oldest organization in this country advancing the cause of human rights throughout the world, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at the Standard Club on May 28.

Nathan F. Jacobs has been named general chairman of the Chicago Chapter's observance with Gardner H. Stern as honorary chairman.

The dinner program will be highlighted by a documentary presentation on "Around the World in 50 Years with AJC," in which Ken Nordine and Paul Barnes will be narrators.

Awards will be presented by Judge Jacob M. Braude, Chapter chairman and Ely M. Aaron, National vice chairman, to Frank L. Sulzberger, James H. Booker and A. Richard Frank. Mrs. Frank will receive the award in behalf of her late husband.

Others to be honored are those Chicagoans who led in the national formation of the American Jewish Committee fifty years ago: A. B. Booker, Edwin G. Foreman, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, Bernard Heilich, Adolph Kraus, Justice Julian Mack, Julia Rosenwald and Dr. Joseph Stolz.

The feature of the afternoon program will be a symposium on the anniversary theme, "The Pursuit of Equality at Home and Abroad." Milton L. Fisher will preside. Panelists will be David Sher of New York City, Henry L. Kohn and Augustine J. Bove, chairman of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

The annual meeting will also be held during the afternoon.

Family Of Seven Wiped Out As Death Toll Mounts

SILVERTON, Texas — (INS) — The little Texas panhandle town of Silvertown Thursday lay stunned, bleeding and splintered in the wake of a murderous tornado which screamed out a pitch black night to kill, maim and wreck.

Twenty persons were killed in the community of 857 population, 30 miles northeast of Plainview, Texas. The death toll included an entire family of seven persons. They were killed apparently while watching television, oblivious to terrible doom swirling down on them.

Another twister hit Lockney, killing one person. Ashtola and Goldston also were struck by tornadoes which left injuries and destruction.

The toll of injured from the tornadoes was placed at at least 68. Silvertown, a prosperous farming community, had been basking happily in the prospect of a good crop year before a wrathful nature struck its sledge hammer blow.

The scene of destruction was almost indescribable a 25-block area of the town was a ruin. Telephone and power line poles were snapped easily trees were torn from the earth as if they had been match sticks stuck in child's modeling clay. Houses and other buildings were left crushed wrecks.

The twister which mangled the four communities were among a score or so that spun eerily over Texas Wednesday night and Thursday, the others, however, did little, if any damage. Some never touched the earth, remaining high in the sky.

Lauron Brown, a reporter for the Plainview Daily Herald was in Silvertown within an hour after the Tornado struck. He said the deadly wind apparently roared down on the hapless community without notice during a heavy rain-storm which turned the surrounding countryside in a quagmire. Brown reported some persons said they heard the twister's characteristic roar, while others passed it off as a hail storm.

The lights went out at 10:30 P. M. as the big wind hit, leaving the town in terrifying darkness. The twister first slammed down on an expensive residential section then spun diagonally across the town leaving a path of destruction a mile long and 300 yards wide.

When the twister had finished its terrible work an awful silence

News Notes

TOD MANY NOTES

COLUMBIA, Conn. — Offered the post-deaconess of the Columbia Congregational Church, Mrs. Laura Squier declared because she is town tax collector, secretary of the board of education, substitute organist of the church choir, singing and a Sunday School teacher.

POSTMAN PROTECTED

IRVINE, Ky. — Mallman Corbett Edwards, who has been delivering mail here for 32 years, isn't bothered by dogs on his route. He has two dog friends, a boxer and a mutt named Blackie, both strays, who join him as he starts out each day and no dog dares show its face in the presence of these three.

LAW PAINTED ON

MIAMI, Fla. — When William H. McCormick, returned to his car, which he had parked in a legal parking space, he found it in a bus zone, with a traffic ticket attached to his windshield. City officials explained that the yellow bus zone paint had been applied to the curb after McCormick had parked his car, and tore up his ticket.

"Who Says You Need Costly Shots To Relieve 'Hot Flashes' And Irritation From Change-Of-Life?"

(Mrs. A. M., Watonga, Okla., adds, "Middle age" was torture. Had costly shots 3 times a week but got no relief. Then took Pinkham's Tablets. They brought me new happiness, comfort!")

Science offers women new freedom from much of the misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing new tablet developed especially to relieve these functionally-caused discomforts. Doctors reported sensational results using this remarkable home treatment alone... and no costly injections!

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Meany Hits South's Councils' Leadership

NEW YORK (INS) — AFL-CIO President George Meany Thursday night scathingly attacked the leadership of the south's White Citizens Councils as "against not only equal rights for Negroes, but equal rights for labor."

Meany pledged that the "trade union movement is not going to run away from the challenge presented by the White Citizens Council."

The AFL-CIO leader locked verbal horns with the council movement in an address for delivery before the third annual dinner of the NAACP legal defense and educational fund commemorating the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP
He was presented the funds annual Philip Murray award for his leadership in the struggle for equality for all Americans and his contribution to the betterment of race relations.

Meany declared that research into the people back of the White Citizens Councils has revealed "they are the same people who have fought the trade union movement most viciously over the years."

"In other words," he said, "the forces dominating this setup are against not only equal rights for Negroes, but equal rights for labor."

Meany declared what he called the "unifying spectacle of governors of states, Senators, Congressmen and lesser lights in our political life conspiring together to defy the Supreme Court, to circumvent its decision and to make a mockery of the law."

The President of the combined labor movement said that the south

Fla. Committee Nixes NAACP Bills

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — All was not roses for a special investigating committee which sought to curb the broad powers of the Florida NAACP.

A House Judiciary Committee turned thumbs down on two bills which would cause the NAACP to file its records with the secretary of state and return all records which were sent to New York before the investigating committee began its work. The bills would also prohibit contributions to the NAACP from persons who did not have an interest in a particular law suit.

The bills were drawn up by a group of special investigators and passed by the Florida Senate.

Korean GI Bill Sets Record

WASHINGTON — The Korean GI Bill set another new record this spring, with more veteran-trainees than ever before in its five-year history, Veterans Administration announced.

Spring enrollments so far stand at more than 764,000 veterans, VA said, with more to come; for enrollment reports submitted by schools still are not quite complete.

The previous high was reached late last fall, with 763,000 Korea veterans in training under the GI Bill.

More than half of the veterans in training under the Korean GI Bill are attending colleges and universities. The remainder are enrolled in other schools below the college level, on-the-job training and on-the-farm training.

The Korean GI training program will continue until 1965.



FROM FOREIGN LANDS? — Costumes, representing many nations and climes were on hand for the annual Mardi Gras held recently at A&T College. These girls and their costumes rated high with the judges. They are from left to right: Betty Harris, New York City; Alice Simmons, Ahsokie, N. C.; Anna M. Patterson, Rockingham and Parnell Vestal, Southern Pines, N. C.

Boy Alive When Taken From Backyard Well Shaft

MANORVILLE, N. Y. — (INS) — Little Benny Hooper is alive. Prayers were answered and perhaps a "miracle" occurred last night when the seven-year-old boy was rescued alive from a backyard well shaft where he had been prisoner for more than 21 hours.

When his body was surfaced, he moved slowly at first, then he opened his eyes. He was rushed to the hospital, and his first words sounded a week plea for his mother.

The boy tumbled into the dark, frightening hole while playing leapfrog Thursday night. Sixteen hours late a Catholic priest administered last rites to the youth, whose family is Methodist.

But rescue operations continued. They consisted primarily of digging a tunnel 22 feet underground between the huge ditch that had been excavated for the purpose and the narrow well-shaft shaft.

At one time the rescuers reported that their tunnel was within four feet of the boy. Racing against time, they said they hoped to reach him in an hour. They qualified their time estimate, however, with a grim — "If luck is on our side."

One of the tunnel diggers, exhausted and grimy, said late yesterday: "He's got to be dead — it would be a miracle if he wasn't."

However, every possible method was tried in an attempt to reach the boy. A long pipe was inserted into the well to prevent the sand from caving in on him.

Crowds were packed off a mile from the scene as people in and about Manorville anxiously awaited the story of death or survival.

Alcoholism Influenced By Social Background

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Whether an emotionally maladjusted person becomes an alcoholic depends a great deal on his social and cultural background, the director of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies said Friday.

Selden D. Bacon, Ph. D. New Haven, Conn., said that psychological factors play a large role in the development of alcoholism, but they cannot be considered as the only cause. They must be considered in respect to the person's society.

Some societies are so constructed that a person with emotional difficulties is not likely to turn into an alcoholic. Instead, he finds some other way to meet his neurotic needs.

Dr. Bacon, who is professor of sociology at Yale University and chairman of the Connecticut Commission on Alcoholism, discussed the sociological aspects of alcoholism in the current (May 11) Journal of the American Medical Association on alcoholism.

He gave four highly simplified examples of societies and their effects on the development of alcoholism.

Among Orthodox Jews, the social functions of drinking are strikingly clear. There is no great emotional feeling about drinking, although it has definite family and religious significance.

Emotional maladjustments are as common as in any other segment of American society, and all members of the group drink frequently. Yet alcoholism is practically unknown.

Considered sociologically, alcoholism is a "behavior phenomenon" and must be described in terms of specific behaviors of the alcoholic and the way they differ from the "normal" behavior of the non-alcoholic members of the group.

Dr. Bacon said. Thus, in treating an alcoholic, it helps to understand the society and its impact upon the patient and his emotions.

He also noted that the sociological approach to alcoholism will provide answers which cannot be found by the physiological, psychological, and pharmacological approaches alone, such as the reason for the differences in the alcoholism rates among the different social and cultural groups. In addition, it may help explain the emergence, form, and extent of the disease in the individual.

15,000 Stood Without Hatred . . .

Ask those who have been there. They'll tell you of the reverence, the spiritual uplift and the sacredness found in the shadow of the monument of the man who saved the Union.

One can almost see the woman, even to this day, a black woman, standing with tears dripping down her ebony cheeks, holding her small child high above her head to get a view over the crowd during the funeral procession in April 1865.

"Look, take a good look child. There goes the man who set you free."

Friday, May 17, 1957 over 15,000 men and women stood in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial, listening to speeches with the same feeling and force of the Gettysburg address. Their appeals were without bitterness or hate. They were more in line with what the Great Emancipator would have said himself if alive today.

"Give us the ballot and we will no longer have to worry the Federal government about our basic rights," they said.

There was protest; the kind calling for full human decency the kind already promised through the U. S. Constitution.

There was demonstration, not the kind of a Monroe, Georgia lynch mob, and not one seeking revenge for the Emmett Till case, but that advocating free use of the ballot to every American citizen, regardless of color.

There were featured speeches by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. labor leader A. Philip Randolph, educator Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and Rep. Charles Diggs. The tone of their talks was without emotions. They did not trade on ignorance as is the practice of the politician with a vested interest.

They did not advise hate as is the manner and methods of those who cling to the moth-eaten myth of white supremacy.

There was prayer in their hearts. There was sympathy and feeling for the bigot who tries to tell his child that black folk have no rights that a white man is bound to respect.

There was no hatred or malice for the white man. Although two-thirds of the people in the world are colored, there was no attempt to generate dislike for the white man. As the crowd faded away, as it did when the great Emancipator's funeral procession left Washington, April 23, 1865, one could almost hear these utterances: "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

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Voters Back Plan To End Segregation

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. — (SNS) — Northern cities, too, have their problems concerning segregated schools.

New Rochelle voters, in a special referendum on the school-expansion program this week, indicated that its one segregated school had to go. The NAACP had urged the voters to reject the proposal which would cause continuation of the segregated school.

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KITE FATAL TO BOY
Montrose, Pa.—William Kropp, 7, and his smaller brother, Ronald, were flying their kites in a field near their home. William suddenly pulled a knife away from his brother as it neared a high tension power-line. However, the kite cord containing small wire strands, fell on the line and transmitted the current to William, electrocuting him.

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



Although baseball is claimed to be the "Great American Game," more and more each day it is being brought out that nothing is taken for granted until the last man is out. This is especially true in the cases of what can happen before one team can boast of a victory, regardless of how one-sided a game might have been until the ninth inning.

Just as that is true with the play on the field, it is proving to be just as true with some of the personnel of the various teams. We mention the case of Ernie Banks and Gene Baker. A year or so ago and they were referred to as one of the great keystone combinations in the game, as shine stars in the Cubs infield. What has happened? On May 1 Baker was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates along with first baseman Dee Fondy, with Banks being shifted back and forth from shortstop to third base.

There have been reports that Banks might be on his way out as a member of the Cubs. These reports coming less than a year after he was being acclaimed the top shortstop of the league. Wasn't he a member of the All-Star team of 1956? Could it be that the change in the Cubs front office had anything to do with the shifting of Banks and the cases of Baker, Monte Irvin, now with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, and Sam Jones, now of the St. Louis Cardinals?

Of course, with the uncertainties of baseball being what they are, these things could be expected, just as no one knows the outcome of a game until the last man is out. Baseball players lead a precarious life as they are subjected to the whims and fancies of the owners and general managers. With so much involved the players regard all these things as part of the game, and take them in stride.

Perhaps, one of the things that grips and holds the interest and attention of the fans is the uncertainty of the outcome. Players staying with one club too long may lose some of the fans' appreciation for his play, and club owners realizing that bring in new faces to try to give the fans some reasons for the team's poor showing. Some-

thing to take the attention off the team's standing, and at the same time attempting to show they are trying to improve the team. Oh! well, such is baseball.

One major league player who is off to a good start for the season is Vic Power, first baseman of the Kansas City Athletics. He is rapidly coming into his own both as a fielder and hitter. He is one of the power hitters of the A's, and is known as a good hitter or bad pitcher.

When the A's started the season Harry Simpson was at first and Vic was recovering from an aching noggin. When Power was ready to take his place again, Simpson was doing so well at first that Vic had to take over for a few days at second base. But on May 4, he returned to first and since then he has taken picks on pitching with such a vengeance that his average has ranged close to the 400 marks. After one month, the A's could boast of three batters in the first ten in the American League. In addition to Power, there were Simpson and Shortstop Joe DeMaestri.

On May 7, Power constituted himself as almost a one-man attack. On the first pitch of the game thrown by Skinny Brown of Baltimore, Power fired a home run over the left field fence to send the A's into the lead. The Orioles tied it up in the second and went ahead in the sixth, but the A's came back to effect a deadlock at 2-all in the eighth.

Then in the tenth, with one out, Brown made another pitch to Power and, like the first one he had thrown in the game, this, too, sailed far over the left field fence. Two pitches which Brown regretted and both waylaid by the A's first sacker.

Power has won the reputation for being one of the game's best hitters of bad pitchers. If there is anything Vic likes, it's a bad pitcher. Possessing remarkable coordination and amazing reflexes, he is instinctively right in most things he does on the field. And he delights in covering first base. There is not only more glamor to it, he believes, but a man doesn't wear himself out running to and from the outfield. ERNEST MEHL

Ray Robinson Makes Offer To Carmen Basilio

CHICAGO — (INS) — World welterweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio was offered a 171-2 per cent "take it or leave it" proposition Thursday by George Gainford, manager of middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Basilio is billed as Robinson's next opponent in a title match at the Yankee Stadium in New York in September.

Gainford, however, said: "We are going to give Basilio 171-2 per cent of the gate, TV, movies and everything else involved. If he doesn't like it, then Basilio doesn't have to fight."

If Basilio accepted the 171-2 per cent offer, it would mean that Robinson would receive 49-1-2 per cent since the fighters split up 60 per cent of the take.

At the same time, Gainford said if Walter Byars beats Tony De Marco in Boston on May 26, then Basilio's purse will go down to only 16 per cent.

Gainford also talked of matching Robinson with Tiger Jones if Jones should beat Gene Fullmer in Chicago on June 7. Charles Humez, the European middleweight champion, has offered to fight Robinson in Paris.

Gainford said Robinson would go to Paris if none of the others want to fight the welterweight champion.

N. O. Pelicans Ask To Sell Ball Franchise

NEW ORLEANS — (INS) — The New Orleans Pelicans surrendered Friday in its nine-year-long battle against falling attendance and asked its officials to sell the club.

Following a board of directors meeting, the board issued a statement which said:

"The board of directors has instructed the office holders to call a meeting and ask them to put the club up for sale."

General Manager Vince Rizzo would not comment on the proposal to sell. He added:

"I'll have to think about it and then I'll write out a statement."

Prior to the meeting, Jack De Fee, president of the Southern Association Club, said in referring to flagging attendance that the team "cannot continue under present circumstances."

The Pelicans, as well as other teams in the league, have been hit by diminishing attendance. From a high of over 400,000 paid admissions in 1947, the Pels skidded down to 96,000 attendance last year.

In 16 home games so far this season, paid attendance was 22,044 a figure comparable to last year for the same period.

Automobile Production Shows Rise Of 6,000

DETROIT — Automobile production in the U. S. last week rose nearly 6,000 units from the previous week, totaling 126,109 units, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today.

Total motor vehicle output for the week was 149,460, including 23,260 trucks and 91 motor coaches, AMA said.

The week's production brought total output for the year, through May 11, to 2,957,573, including 2,538,401 cars, 417,547 trucks and 1,625 coaches. This compared with 2,942,784 units, including 2,488,241 cars, 452,950 trucks and 1,593 coaches for the same period last year.

will be the golden age of biology, during which a truly penetrating understanding of the nature of life, the structure of the human body and of other living organisms, will be obtained."



CELEBRATION FOR SUGAR RAY — Sugar Ray Robinson, who resigned the middleweight title, was feted with a two-way victory and birthday celebration at his Harlem cafe. Shown at the party with the Champ is Hamilton Posner who sponsored the gala affair and is head of L. Posner Inc. which manufactures Process that is endorsed by the honoree.

Dempsey Advises Parents To Let Sons Learn Boxing

BY PATRICK JOYCE
CHICAGO — (INS) — Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey Friday advised parents of teenage boys to have their sons learn how to box as a means of protection against attacks by members of youthful gangs.

Dempsey added: "They might even take up judo along with boxing as further protection."

At the same time, the former champion scored young street gangs as "rat-pack hoodlums."

Dempsey explained: "Only weaklings belong to these gangs and rat-packs. When a boy joins a gang he immediately announces to the world that he is not capable of facing his obligations alone."

Dempsey was in Chicago filling duties in public relations with a northwest side electronics educational center with which he has been associated for seven years.

He said at a news conference: "There never was a greater need in the history of the country for young men to take an interest in boxing than there is today."

"I am not advocating that every boy who learns to box should be a fighter. But today when you read newspapers in the larger cities from coast to coast, about teen-aged hoodlums severely beating innocent people 'just for kicks' I think something should be done about it."

"I think it is about time that the law-abiding teen-agers learn how to box in self-defense against this growing menace."

Dempsey said that he believed that any teen-aged boy "or any two teen-aged boys who knew boxing and judo could take on five or six of these lawless hoodlums and render them helpless in a few minutes, if they were ever attacked."

Alabama State Seen As SIAC Baseball Champs

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama — (SNS) — Alabama State College with an 11-0 record has apparently won the SIAC baseball championship, according to Commissioner B. T. Harvey.

However, official notice will have to await complete results from the eight conference teams that competed in the sport.

Alabama State's final two games with Tuskegee Institute was postponed last week because of rain. The games have not yet rescheduled.

Allen University completed the SIAC campaign last week with a 13-2 record, Florida A. and M. finished third with a 13-3 mark.

Birth Certificate Helpful In Court Fight Over Estate

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — A birth certificate entry purporting to show that a 63 year-old Negro widow from New Orleans is the daughter of the late Ernest J. Torregano was admitted in evidence Thursday in the court battle over Torregano's \$325,000 estate.

It is an important victory for Mrs. Gladys Torregano Stevens, for the question of her paternity is one of the major issues in the case.

Mrs. Stevens claims she is the only child of Torregano, San Francisco attorney and civil leader who "passed" for many years as a member of the white race before death ended his distinguished career in 1954.

Alfred Torregano, former maintenance man in a San Francisco department store and the half-brother to whom Ernest left the great bulk of his estate, was called to the witness chair as an adverse witness by attorney-Bergen Van Brunt, representing Mrs. Stevens.

Alfred, 69, told of his and Ernest's early life in New Orleans and mentioned that Ernest worked in a minstrel show before coming to San Francisco in 1904 and passing the color line.

"I guess he was the middle man," Alfred said and judge Foley interposed: "You mean he was the inter-locutor?"

"Yes," said Alfred. "I only wish he was at my side now."

He testified he never heard of Gladys Torregano until the estate fight developed and had never heard of her late mother, Viola Perrett Torregano, either.

The Secretary of State, open financial and membership records to the Attorney General, and they prohibit persons without a direct interest from helping in any way in the prosecution of a law suit.

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Monarchs Trounce Red House In Carnival Feature

BY BILL LITTLE
The Kansas City Monarchs were just as sharp as the elaborate coronation ceremonies of the king and queen of the Cotton Makers Jubilee as they moved down the Memphis Red Sox 5-1 last Wednesday night in the annual Royal Ball Game at Martin Stadium behind the air tight pitching of right-hander Elmer Clark.

Clark, a native of Savannah, Ga., had the Sox eating out of his hands after the first inning preceding to spin a neat two hitter at the reputed heavier hitting hometowners. Under lights which could hardly be considered adequate, the chubby strong-arm Monarch hurler methodically wasted away any Memphis hopes.

Kansas City rapped out nine hits off James Marble, rookie from Rust College, and Slim Williams, who took the pitching chores in the sixth. The Monarchs scored four of their runs in the first three frames then held off the Sox before they added an insurance marker in the seventh and final inning.

Swift Sammy Anderson led off with a triple to left centerfield as the first batter of the game. Anderson scored when Jim Robinson went out. The Sox quickly tied it up when Jim Valentine pushed a double down the leftfield line. The blow plated Lonnie Harris who had drawn a walk. In view of the swiftness of this early assault on Clark, no one would have believed the Red Sox would have the door shut in their faces for the remainder of the distance, save

the confident Clark. The Monarchs used a misplayed line drive to score in the second. Catcher Ira McKnight gained life when his slow roller couldn't be handled by Marble in time. Centerfielder Bob Wilson smashed a vicious liner to rightfield and when Bill Cox charged it the ball sailed over his head allowing Wilson to pull up at third with a triple. McKnight scored on the play.

Kansas City sewed the game up with a two run spurge in the third. Anderson walked and was driven in by Frank Marsh who drilled a double to left. Marsh scored when Wilson broke for second in an attempt to draw the throw. During the ensuing run-down, Marsh scored from third in front of second baseman Russell Mosely's late throw.

Memphis got the bases loaded with only one out in the fifth but Clark bore to stifle the rally. The Sox might have shattered some of Clark's confidence had they come through with a base hit in the clutch after the first inning.

Williams had little trouble out of the Monarchs when he came in the sixth, however, he was ranced for a run in the seventh as the result of a streak of wildness. The first two players drew walks in the seventh with run counting on a single through the box by Marsh.

Clark sent 10 Red Sox back via the strikeout route. The win gave Kansas City 2-1 edge in the first three games of the series. The Red Sox defeated the Monarchs the previous night 7-6 in Greenville, Miss.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD
BY MARION E. JACKSON

Bobby Dodd, head coach, Georgia Tech, headlines the list of consultants for the 13th Annual Florida A&M Football and Basketball Coaching Clinic scheduled for June 10-15. Langston University will quit the Southwest Conference next December for membership in the Oklahoma-Collegiate Conference. Here is a major opportunity for Grambling College's Eddie Robinson to exhibit character, integrity and statesmanship and win admittance in the SW loop. Grambling College is the competitive and geographical choice to succeed Langston!!!

FAMU Coach Jake Gaither has come up with his best coaching clinic staff in history. Topping the staff of invading clinicians is Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, whose sleight-of-hand belly series Houdinized the SEC for years. Others are Paul Bryant, Texas A. and M.; Warren K. Giese, South Carolina; Bob Weadruft, University of Florida; Frank Broyles, University of Missouri; Tom Nugent, Florida State; University Gene Ellenson, University of Miami; Tom Cole, Georgia Tech; Ray Graves, Georgia Tech; Earl Jones, Kankakee (Ill.) Public Schools and Sam Lanford, University of Florida.

Atlanta's Negro-owned Radio Station WERD will air a full slate of top football games from out-of-town points next fall. There will be 8 games broadcast from Morris Brown College's Herndon Stadium. A huge drop in attendance was recorded by Clark, Morehouse and Morris Brown when the games were aired live from the West Side Stadium.

Several Southwest and OIAA schools have okayed air rights to their games which will be beamed exclusively to Atlanta. All games will be played in the daytime.

Favorite City: Chicago is a lucky fight site for Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson: Records show Robinson has won 12 of 13 fights held in the Windy City and has never lost a title fight there. Only five men in 148 fights have beaten the Harlem Dandy and none has whipped him twice.

OFF THE CUFF — One scene has been deleted from the Hecht-Hill-Lancaster movie "The Bachelor Party," because it mentioned Jackie Robinson as playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The American Negro is moving towards the diamond era of sports. For, here is a minority of 17,000,000 in a nation of 170,000,000 with acres of recreational space and budgets for sports equipment of all types running into nine figures.

The Negro has yet to achieve first class citizenship and has been terrorized in the South by lynchings, bombings, vote denial, economic reprisal and various types of intimidations and slurrages. And yet, with the spectre of all of this haunting of the U. S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, we have produced Olympic gold medal

winners, world champion boxers, global tennis stars, trophy-winning golfers, major league baseball players, professional basketball aces, and football players who thrill millions as spectators and via radio and television.

When the day comes that the Negro no longer must compete and carry the segregation monolith on his shoulders and can concentrate on the business of developing true championship form then we will have reached the diamond era of sports. The most damaging aspect of the entire segregation struggle is that so many Americans have been entranced by the dilemma of solving our civil rights disgrace that we have not concentrated upon assembling enough healthy specimens with the proper reflexes to start a true two eight team major league circuits, much less upgrade the Pacific Coast to big time status.

When the Negro is truly integrated into American society we will witness a drama that will be so engrossing that all thinking men will look back to the Montgomery bus boycott, the Monroe (Ga.) lynchings, the slaying of Gus Courts, and the beastial bombings of Negro churches in the South, with shame and incredulity.

These shocking and barbarous incidents will match in infamy the Massachusetts witch trials. And the Negro with renewed vigor will go out to prove to conquer new worlds when the badges of slavery are removed and the horizon of freedom is realized.

EYE-OPENER: Jim Hall, Louisiana Weekly (New Orleans, La.) sportswriter reports in his May 18 column that drums are beating for Jackson State College to succeed Langston University as a member of the Southwest Conference.

Grambling College needs the Southwest and the Southwest needs Grambling for mutual survival.

THE SPORTS GRILL

NEW YORK — (SNS) — Julie Schwartz is a jolly rotund chap who ran a dollar into several million. He also is the owner of Nah Hiss, a converted platter, which will carry his colors Saturday in the Preakness at Pimlico.

Julie got his start in life cleaning those tall old-time brass cuspidors in a saloon down in the bowery. One day the little fellow, then only a schoolboy, found a silver dollar in one of the cuspidors and turned it in to the Irish owner of the saloon.

The Irishman took the dollar, added five to it and started a savings account in Julie's name. Each week thereafter, he would hold out part of Julie's salary, add as much more to it and deposit to Julie's account. By the time Julie was graduated from high school, he had a fair-sized bankroll.

Julie went into the cleaning business, and he now has almost 5,000 men and women on his own payroll. His firm has the task of cleaning up at 21

race tracks, some of the tallest skyscrapers in the world and some of the greatest ocean liners.

Julie likes to bet on his own horses, and we saw him put \$2,000 on Nah Hiss' nose when that colt won a few weeks ago and returned \$5.50 for each dime invested.

Many orphans rejoice when one of Julie's horses win, for Julie's wife grabs the purse and gives it to an orphanage. It's a charitable hobby with her, and where could she find a better one?

Julie told us the other day that Nah Hiss is Yiddish for "pleasure" and Julie gets particular pleasure from the colt because Julie bred and raced his dam, Waymark, which won many races for him.

As late as last fall Nah Hiss colts have been grabbed for \$10,000 out of a claiming race. But then he found himself and began to win.

Nah Hiss has won three stakes this year and could not be brought from Julie at any price. The colt has shown steady improvement, but we doubt very much that he has improved enough to win the Preakness.

Chemist Says Radiation Poses Threat To Health

ST. LOUIS, — (INS) — A Nobel Prize-winning chemist told a St. Louis audience Wednesday that medical progress and exposure to radiation pose threats to the genetic health of the human race and create a serious problem which must be faced sooner or later.

DR. GENES
Dr. Linus C. Pauling, professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, commented in a Washington University lecture:

"Artificial radiation can be expected to increase significantly the rate of new formations of bad genes by mutation."

He said it "is difficult to formulate a satisfactory solution which could provide a protection for the human race against genetic deterioration and, at the same time, would not do injustice to individual human beings."

PHYSICAL SCIENCE
Dr. Pauling observed there has been rapid advancement during the last 50 years in the develop-

ment of the physical sciences, and added:

"I believe that biology is now entering upon its period of great progress -- that the next 50 years



BY THE BELL — Indiana's Greg Bell, second from right, breaks the tape to win the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds in the recent Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Vance Robinson (right) of No. Carolina was second, and LaSalle's Lu Davis (left) was third. (Newspress Photo.)

Official Says Chrysler Does Not Condone Bias

TOLEDO, O. — (ANP) — Chrysler corporation does not condone racial prejudice, but "we cannot monitor the individual statements or attitudes of independent merchant companies such as Chrysler dealers," a corporation executive advised a Toledo clergyman.

The Rev. A. L. Roach, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist here, had written the Chrysler Division protesting against a statement by an official of Grand Motors Sales, a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, that his firm flatly refused to use Negro mechanics.

The Rev. Mr. Roach threatened to initiate a boycott against Chrysler products among members of the National Baptist Convention, which has several hundred thousand members.

Southern Co-eds In Special Maneuvers For WAC Course

BATON ROUGE, La. — When some two hundred Southern University coeds switched out to the ROTC Drill Field one day last week, passing motorist at a glance thought the Army men had gone off their rocker.

Closer observation revealed, however that these were real live girls interested in the special course that will be offered by the Women's Auxiliary Corps, this summer.

Out of the number of girls who reported to the drill field, fifty of the "best" in the Army marching maneuvers will be selected and

whipped into shape to perform as a drill team, when the Regiment observes MILITARY DAY, Saturday, May 25.

The young ladies are being tutored by Sgt. Harold Turner and Captain Clifford Cross. There will be ranks just as those for the young men. The ranks will include Captain, 1st Sgt., and four squad leaders.

STIMULATES INTEREST
According to Major John R. Reaves, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the purpose of this female team is to stimulate interest of the young women in the ROTC program, with the hope that some will take the tour that the WAC is offering.

Military Day will be observed in the University stadium, beginning at 9:00 a. m. The activities will start immediately after the president of the University arrives. Activities have been outlined as follows: Inspection of Honor Guard by University President and Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Presentation of ROTC QUEENS, Presentation of MISS ROTC AND MISS SOUTHERN, Squad Drill competition, Women Drill competition, Company drill, Special drill competition and Presentation of Awards.

Miss ROTC will award the winners in the drill and marksmanship competition and MISS SOUTHERN will make the miscellaneous awards. The awards include the Army Wives Scholarship Fund Award, the Superior Cadet Ribbon Award, and the President's Trophy. The Distinguished Military students will also be announced on this occasion.

Bill To Close School In Florida Passed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (SNS) — The Florida Legislature has passed a bill which would allow schools to be closed to avoid integration and two bills aimed at curtailing NAACP activities.

Bill To Close School In Florida Passed

The school bill was decided in the House while the other two came from the Senate, which requires the NAACP to register with

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A Way Of Life

Everyone has heard honest fears expressed that the family farm is going down a road that leads to ultimate extinction.

There is every indication that those who are pessimistic about the future of the family farm have lost perspective.

This has turned farming into a business, requiring substantial investment along with high skills and knowledge on the part of the farmer if he is to succeed.

The developments mentioned also have brought a new concept of the size of the family farm.

All farmers have problems. But in every section of this country family farms are doing well, and a way of life that is typically American is being maintained and improved.

"God Walked With"

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I tugged on his arm but he cried more and I knew it hurt. I pulled the coat from his head and then got him under the other arm.

Sam said he thought of many things while he was down there digging - of his own girl, Barbara, 11, of Benny's parents - but most of all he said he kept thinking that he didn't want to leave that hole unless Benny came with him, alive.

Woodson folded up when they got to the surface but was up and kicking when they began bundling Benny into the ambulance. He said: "I looked at that boy and looked into his big blue eyes and, I tell you, that was the happiest moment of my life."

Illinois' Governor

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has suffered repeated defeat in the Senate and its apparent death now for the third time during the present governor's term of office is attributed by many supporters of the measure to Gov. Stratton's failure to give vigorous support to the bill.

Southerners Report

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The Rev. Mr. King called upon the President and Congress to "give us the right to vote." With the ballot, he asserted, colored people will protect themselves from violence, send men of good-will to state legislatures, elect to Congress men who will not sign "southern manifestos, elect just judges, and implement the Supreme Court decision against segregated schools.

He charged that both political parties have betrayed the cause of justice. "The Democrats have betrayed it by capitulating to the prejudices and undemocratic practices of the southern Dixiecrats," he said, adding: "The Republicans have betrayed it by capitulating to the blatant hypocrisy of right wing, reactionary northerners."

Three C's Social Club Holds Final Meeting

The Three C's Social Club held its final meeting of the year, last Wednesday at Tonys with Mrs. Laverne Avey as hostess.

Plans were completed for the annual picnic for members and their escorts in June.

Prize winners were Ann Hall, president, who received white gloves, Meryl Glover, perfume, and Martha Anderson, bone china dresser set.



ROBERT BAFFOUR

Ghana Is

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Imagine. "The culture of these people, he said, has often been lost in history but dates back to 850 B. C. and impressively has customs that have not been changed by the presence of another nation.

"This is not a new story," Baffour declared, "disclosing that although they had been 'lost long in history,' they had the distinction of being one of the three groups on earth that has language dating from a planetary calendar.

Baffour said his nation is rich in Manganese, industrial diamonds, Cocoa, timber and agriculture, but suffers from a fuel problem. No coal has been found in Ghana and although there is evidence of liquid fuel "We're desperately drilling for oil."

However, Ghana has tremendous water power, as yet undeveloped. This is the key reason Baffour has visited the USA. Raw materials are being shipped out in small quantities because rivers are undeveloped. The government plans to spend great amounts to utilize this power, he said. But first they must learn the best way.

Baffour, who proudly states he has gone to school only in Ghana revealed he was "the first student to graduate in engineering."

There are five million people in Ghana, living mainly in small villages. "The people like to work on their farms, and we encourage that," Baffour said. It is the main idea to make these towns as well as the cities and the nation self contained.

Although there is still great British influence, the visitor said, the people have still contained their own culture. The main language is Akan, a native tongue, but English is spoken also.

The chief religion is Christian, but Church of England is in minority, with the Catholic and other protestant faiths making up the greater percentage. Moslems comprise 10 per cent of the population.

Baffour said finally Ghana enjoys virtually a peace existence with only the best to hope for if they are able to profit by advances and mistakes made by other nations in the past.

ONE WISE MAN SCRANTON, Pa. - A parking lot owner was somewhat puzzled by the sight of one lone, unattended car on the premises when he opened for business - recently. Investigating he found a note under the windshield of the car, which read: "I'm drunk. I do not want to drive. I parked it here. Whatever it costs, I'll pay." The owner's name was signed to it.

SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

He Says Everything Is All Right . . .

THE GREY-BLUE UNIFORMED trooper rode up behind our airport rented car and motioned us to a stop. It was in the heart of the Mississippi Delta where Emmett Till, the Rev. George Lee and others had come to their untimely ends because of the racial prejudice volcano.

Our photographer, who had arrived at our airport rendezvous from above the Mason-Dixon line, sank down in the seat, half-frightened to death because of his knowledge of the past and the unusual atrocities that have occurred and do occur in terror-stricken Mississippi. Somehow, the writer never scored so easily.

AFTER THE USUAL questions about ownership of the car, the showing of the lease, driver's license, etc., I was informed that the point on the numerals of the vehicle's license tag was worn off so much that it could not be read at a distance required by law. It might mean something else and should be pointed immediately, or "somewhere else down here you might be thrown in jail and kept there until you could prove your way out."

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the next few minutes found me repainting in white - with enamel and brush secured from a local hardware store - those numerals. Standing with us as we painted were a score or more of well wishing, but wary, folks of my kind, who remarked that we might have been jailed sure enough had our identity and objective of news coverage in this somewhat unholy state. They had stood afar from the scene of the officer and the newsmen, fearful that "something might be started."

MISSISSIPPI'S Gov. Coleman, who says that, in effect, everything is all right in his state should admit the opposite, if he would be fair to the hundreds of thousands of colored citizens in his state. Aside from Council and landlord economic pressure, there is ever present on the highways the auxiliary police-citizens with long aeriels on civilian cars. There are reports that telephones are tapped and long distance calls monitored and recorded. There is a peculiar fear that even letters and postal packages going into the Delta are opened. No man talks of freedom, of votes and rights without looking around to see "if the wrong person may be listening." There is enforced fear everywhere.

And yet, Mississippi's governor says everything is all right in the Magnolia state!!

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

A MESSAGE TO OUR GRADUATES

TEXT: "And Terah died in Haran." Gen. 11:32. IT IS GRADUATION SEASON. In one's life there are three dignified and formal occasions: His graduation, his wedding, his funeral. This is the season of graduates. For years the youth has struggled. For years the fond parent has sacrificed that son or daughter may receive the coveted diploma.

The tragedy is that so many graduates will stop right here to get lost in the crowd. So many will be side-tracked, rather they will side-track themselves. Like Terah of old, they will die in Haran. Our Text, "And Terah died in Haran," pictures the tragedy of a life and childless the epitaph of a soul that did not arrive.

Terah of the long ago had a call from God to leave Ur of Chaldean and seek "a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God." Terah set out as a pilgrim from Ur to Canaan, but he never reached Canaan. Terah started, but he stopped - stopped on his way to Haran.

Graduates, don't stop - But keep on keeping on. Terah trudged

No Negroes At

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formally that he would not attend. Early last month the Negroes received invitations bearing the names of Governor Stanley and Frank Arthur Ernest, president of the State Chamber of Commerce.

The bids later were withdrawn. The incident became national and international news and there was pressure on the chamber to cancel the dinner.

Governor Stanley, an arch-foe of integration, was among those resisting this pressure. The chamber made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the original error.

As one spokesman put it, the mix-up resulted from "gross ineptitude of staff work." This meant that an agency entrusted with compiling a list of "distinguished Virginians" had failed to call to the sponsors' attention the fact that some of those listed in Who's Who in America might be Negroes.

The spokesman added that this possibility simply had "never occurred" to the sponsors.

The names of only six of the Negroes have become known. They are: Dr. Clinton B. Fowlkes of The Anderson News; Prof. St. Clair Drake of Roosevelt University; Domestic Relations Justice Edward R. Dudley of New York; Mrs. Ella P. Stewart, past president of the National Association of Colored Women of Toledo; Lewis K. Downing, dean of Engineering at Edward University; and the Rev. William Herbert Gray, Jr., vice president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

Communist Aggression. He explained: "The Communists have not been able to take over a single additional square foot of soil in the last four years and the Kremlin seems to have reached the conclusion that for the time being, at least overt aggression by them is unprofitable."

Secretary Wilber Brucker told an Armed Forces Day Luncheon gathering in Atlanta that the "impossible" had been achieved and the United States can today boast of a conventional and an Atomic Army.

He said the power of our Forces insures that we do not have to fear

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"The greatest happiness of the thinking man is to have fathomed what can be fathomed, and quietly to reverence what is unfathomable." - Gorthe.

When a nontheologian writes a book about the Bible, it is a rare enough occurrence to entitle the reader to ask for some explanation of how the writer managed to make himself master his subject.

As a journalist the writer of this week's book has been concerned with the results of modern science and research, exclusively. In 1950 he came across some reports of the French archaeologists Professors Andre Parrot and C. F. A. Schaeffer on their excavations at Mari

the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. last week announced the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Frank T. Wilson as the first education secretary of the Board. He is dean of the School of Religion of Howard University.

Dr. Wilson graduated from Lincoln's College of Liberal Arts and Theological Seminary. He holds Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees from Columbia University and a Rectory of Divinity degree from Lincoln University (Pa.).

He becomes the first member of the race on the Mission Board. He will serve with 28 other Americans, Filipino two Japanese and a native of India.

Strikes And Riots Break Out In Republic Of Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti-Strikes and violent anti-Government demonstrations broke out in several areas of Haiti Tuesday as some of her 800,000 qualified voters attempted to register for the presidential election on June 16.

Haiti is governed by a seven-man executive council. Not at all too pleased with the council, the demon-

strating element demanded their resignation and called for new election machinery prior to June 16.

At least one person was killed and others wounded as the angry demonstrators closed schools, stores, markets, buildings and voting polls. A 5000-man Haitian Army was called out to halt the demonstration.

ON THE REEL By Rev. Taschereau Arnold Religious Editor, Atlanta Daily World Published Weekly In Interest of Religious Progress

FOUR TREES A FABLE

BY MARGARET MCCORD LEE Four trees growing side by side became very friendly as the years passed. One day they exchanged confidences and expressed their desires. All agreed they would like to be as useful when cut as they had been in their lives. They had given shade and rest to many a traveler and caravan.

One by one the trees were cut down and carried away. The first one was made into an oxen's yoke by the hands of the young carpenter of Galilee.

"I'm going to be useful after all," cried the little tree and he was content. Because he was to be made into oars for the fishermen's boats along the sea of Galilee.

The third tree was cut and taken into a shop where he was planned and made into a table. One day he found himself in an Upper Room in the home of John Mark. "I'm going to be useful," he had said when he became a table but as he saw Jesus and the twelve come in and sit down he whispered to himself. This is an unforgettable occasion. I'm glad I had a part in this supper."

The fourth tree was felled by a woodsman who was loathe to cut the last tree where there had been others growing. Orders are orders the man; and the Romans are demanding more crosses all the time! "This a beautiful tree, I wonder

whose body it will bear!" The tree shuddered. "I wanted to be useful - but to become a cross is hideous indeed!"

Then the day came and he knew the name of the one he was to bear. It was Jesus of Nazareth! The Master who had often stopped to rest and pray in the shade of his branches.

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secure its richest rewards. Because Americans are eminently fair and just he pointed out that it is a positive asset to be a Negro in a nation like ours where folk of his group are being tested in the crucible of democracy. He found evidence throughout the South of a better day for all men. Dr. Morris spoke last week at ten high schools in Tennessee and Kentucky. The first Negro ever to speak in the Memphis City Auditorium, he will be heard June 12th, at the opening of summer school at A. and I. State university where his former student Dr. Walter S. Davis is president.

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CHAPTER 18 COVE BUTLER came out of his wagon and glanced toward Captain Jocelyn's tent in time to see him flourish his pistol at Lieutenant Schwabacker. Butler cursed beneath his breath and hurried toward them, his yellow duster flapping as he ran.

Jocelyn heard him approach and did not turn his head. Butler's voice was loud and outraged. "What the h - - do you think you're doing, Captain? Put that gun away!"

"This is a military matter, Doctor," Jocelyn said. "Please refrain from any impetuosity that might lead to the termination of your army contract."

He was holding himself in, one arm braced heavily against the arm of the chair. The wrist of his pistol hand rested on the other arm, for he was almost too weak to point it. Schwabacker watched Jocelyn with unwavering attention, and Sergeant Sean Finnegan watched Schwabacker; the young man's thoughts were clearly written on his face. Schwabacker was on the fatal edge of a great military mistake; jumping his commanding officer.

Jocelyn said, "That was a command, Lieutenant. Your saber and pistol, please." A fit of coughing racked his bony frame, and when he clapped the handkerchief over his lips, Sergeant Finnegan stepped forward and clucked the pistol to the ground with his heavy forearm.

Cove Butler picked it up and held it at arm's length. The eyes Jocelyn turned toward Finnegan were pained, stunned by this betrayal. "You, Sergeant?"

"Aye, sor," Finnegan said flatly, knowing full well the consequences of his act. "Th' lieutenant's right, sor. You'd best ride in th' ambulance."

Jocelyn would have had more to say, but his strength fled and he would have pitched forward on his face had not Emil Schwabacker caught him. Butler yelled for several of his corporals and a moment later they bore Jocelyn away on a litter.

To Sergeant Finnegan, Schwabacker said, "Send Sergeant McGruger to the infantry commander's camp and inform him that we are marching in one half-hour."

"Aye, sor." After he trotted away, Butler said, "You're in trouble, Emil. So's Finnegan."

"Yes, but I was right, Cove." Butler shrugged. "You think you're right. So does Jocelyn." He turned to go back to his wagon, then stopped. "What made you do it, Emil? Up until a moment ago you worshiped him."

"I suddenly found out he isn't God," Schwabacker said. Butler grunted. "That must have been quite a revelation," he said in his dry voice, then he went on to his ambulance.

The details of readying the cavalry troops were left to Sergeant Finnegan, who handed them on

efficiently as any officer would have. Lieutenant Schwabacker walked over to the infantry commander's tent, which was being struck, and found Captain Blaine in conference with his junior officers.

Lieutenant Eastwood was there, and he and Schwabacker exchanged chilled civilities. Captain Blaine turned, a desk-fat man placed in a situation not at all to his liking. "Lieutenant," he said, "I make this plain before witnesses: you accept full responsibility."

"I've already done that," Schwabacker said crisply. "Captain, my request may sound unusual, but I want your infantrymen to march six abreast."

"My God," Eastwood said, "that kind of a formation isn't even in the manual!"

"Nevertheless, we'll march that way," Schwabacker insisted. "I have no intention of trying to supply flankers to a line a mile long. Bear in mind, gentlemen, that if the head of the column is attacked, fifty twenty minutes will be required for a foot soldier to advance forward to the point's aid." He looked at each of them, and in that moment his eyes were like Temple Jocelyn's, like the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun. "Six abreast, gentlemen. And in the event we come under hostile attack, which is more than likely in the morning, the men will fight in ranks. The outside file in the prone, the second kneeling, the third standing. The infantry will defend itself, back to back, covering their own flanks while my mounted troops deploy."

"Now he's teaching infantry tactics! Von Steuben's at that!" "Be quiet," Blaine said sharply. He looked keenly at Emil Schwabacker. "You're a military theorist, Lieutenant. Only time will decide whether you're a good one or not."

"I won't insult you by asking you the discipline of your troops," Schwabacker said firmly. "But I promise you this: If they bolt under fire, my men will have orders to shoot them." He glanced at his bull's-eye watch. "We move in exactly twenty-one minutes."

This was a short time and they all knew it. When the hands finally moved around Schwabacker's watch face, he found Sergeant Finnegan waiting, Schwabacker took his horse from the holder and stepped into the saddle. "Mount the troop, Sergeant!" "Troooooopppppp! Pre-prepare to mount! MOUNT!"

The infantry shook itself into formation on the file and drum commands, six abreast as Schwabacker had ordered.

"Take the point, Sergeant," Schwabacker said, and Finnegan wheeled his horse, entering the water a moment later. The cavalry went across first, then dismounted to cover the infantry's crossing. The water was high and cold and there was considerable floundering, but at last they were over, miserable and dripping. Schwabacker remounted his command, then strung them

in a row fifty yards to each side of the marching troops. The shadows of evening began to stretch long and he kept his pace even. Behind him the drum beat cadence, and at the column's rear Butler and his ambulance section trailed along, guarded by a squad commanded by Corporal Linahan.

He ordered a rest stop shortly after dark, and ten minutes later moved on. A hundred and fifty pairs of infantry shoes tore up the trail, and the dust began to rise in strangling proportions. This, coupled with the darkness, made the march torture, but Schwabacker ignored the troops' discomfort.

Twice the infantry commander hastened a runner forward with pleas to slow the pace, but Schwabacker refused to obey. By midnight he knew that he was not making the time he had hoped for, but each weary step drew them nearer the dubious protection of Fort Phil Kearny. Each mile lessened the possibility of attack; or did it amplify it? He couldn't decide. He did know that the Indians would be cursing now, not daring to attack in the darkness. But dawn would come, and with light, hostilities howling waves. He had a few brief hours remaining to select ground of his own choosing on which to make his stand. And it could be his last.

At three o'clock the decision crystallized and First Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker altered his march path, leading them north and away from the trail. Sergeant Finnegan had the question in his eyes, but he never voiced it. A fresh chew of tobacco satisfied him and he exercised his jaws on that.

The infantry were wearing out - Schwabacker could tell from the tempo of their marching - but Captain Blaine did not send the runner forward again. Schwabacker supposed it was Blaine's pride which prevented additional complaint, but he was grateful for it; he had no ear at this time for petty annoyances.

He figured the dawn at six o'clock, or perhaps a few minutes later. At five he halted the column, and then Sergeant Finnegan knew what he had in mind. They all knew, for in the pale night they could see Lake De Smet. The north shore was rugged and backed by red lava hills and jumbled boulders. The southeast shore, where they now halted, was hilly, but less rocky. A few hundred yards out, timber began, held away from shoreline by the severely alkaline water.

Schwabacker said, "Dismount the troop, Sergeant. Bugler, 'officers' call, please." He stripped off his gauntlets while the call blared in the silence.

Monday in Chapter 19 in this paper: "Get something straight, Lieutenant Schwabacker!" says Captain Blaine. "I didn't come out here to lose half of my command!" Be sure to continue the story Monday.

ELEPHANT NO SNAP FOR LENSMAN UNACCUSTOMED TO POSING for pictures, this newly-arrived African elephant has International News photographer Sonnee Gottlieb literally packed in her trunk. The cameraman was assigned to record the arrival of the new comer at the Philadelphia Zoo, only to find his lens trigger-hand clutched. The elephant is first of her species to be exhibited at the zoo since 1924. (International Soundphoto)