

Chances Improving For Rights Action --Humphrey

Clarence Mitchell Concurr In Minn. Senator's View

WASHINGTON — The "log jam" on civil rights action is apparently "beginning to break," Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) declared Saturday following a series of conferences with other leaders in the fight for civil rights legislation arranged immediately upon his return from a tour of the Middle East.

"I am highly gratified both by the favorable action of the House Rules Committee, and action of the Senate Judiciary Committee in voting 6 to 4 against a crippling amendment," Senator Humphrey declared. "The Senate committee's action is an advantage that should be followed by a prompt move to report the civil rights bill out for floor action during the present session of Congress. If present obstruction continues supporters of civil rights legislation may feel compelled to either move to discharge the committee or to take action on the House bill without referral to the Senate Judiciary Committee."

Senator Humphrey's view was concurred in by Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau, following conference on civil rights developments.

DELAY CAN BE OVERCOME
They agreed that the delaying tactics of opponents "can be overcome if the majority of the Judiciary Committee will firmly insist on its right to vote on the measure."

Both said that Senator Hennings, as chairman of the subcommittee handling the bill, "has been fair to all sides in this matter, and no one could take offense if he and his pro-civil rights colleagues insist that there has been enough talk to satisfy even the most learned and eloquent."

BI-PARTISAN SUPPORT
"The issue of civil rights requires bi-partisan support," Senator Humphrey emphasized. "There need be no concern as to who will receive the major share of the credit if and when civil rights legislation is enacted. The concern and worry of every member of both political parties should be who will bear the responsibility for failure if obstructionist tactics, indifference or inaction prevent enactment of the civil rights program."

Mitchell said that a number of Senators have expressed a view that there should be no adjournment until effective civil rights legislation is passed.

"The basic issue here is the question of whether the right to vote can be protected in our own country," Senator Humphrey added. "If we who believe in civil rights act

MEMPHIS WORLD

AMERICA'S STANDARD

RACE JOURNAL

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 37

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1957

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR MEMPHIS WORLD

PRICE SIX CENTS



LABOR SECRETARY MITCHELL CHECKS GENEVA AGENDA — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell (center) discusses the agenda dealing with discrimination in employment and occupation with his newly appointed consultant, Joseph E. Johnson (second from right), who will accompany the U. S. delegation to the 1957 International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, on June 5.

Ready to make the trip with Secretary Mitchell and Mr. Johnson are, left to right: Howard Jenkins, Jr., Chief, International Labor Affairs Branch, Office of the Solicitor; George L. P. Weaver, Executive Secretary, AFL-CIO Civil Rights Committee, and, on the extreme right, J. Ernest Wilkins, Assistant Secretary for International Affairs.

MOBS BATTLE IN HAITI CAPITAL; WAR AVERTED

Strong Men In Power Contest; Harbor Shelled

BULLETIN

Daniel Fignole, 43-year-old Haitian labor leader, was inaugurated provisional president of Haiti Sunday, averting civil war for the time being. Workers and peasants took over the streets, while a crowd of 10,000 massed in the capital square as Fignole was sworn into office, formerly contending leaders Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave and Col. Pierre Armand standing at Fignole's side as he was sworn in.

BY HERBERT J. MORRISON

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI. (INS)—Virtual war erupted in the streets of Port-Au-Prince Saturday as army and civilian leaders opened a bloody battle for control of the island republic.

Thousands of supporters of presidential candidate Daniel Fignole, backed by communists, went on a wild rampage of burning, shooting and pillaging. A coast guard gunboat in Port-Au-Prince bay hurled shells into the inner harbor.

So confused was the situation that no one could say how many groups were contending for power. The fighting was touched off by an early morning coup led by the National Chief of Police, Col. Pierre Armand, a supporter of another presidential hopeful, Sen. Louis Delvalle.

But Haiti's military strongman, army chief of staff Brig. Gen. Leon Cantave, refused to surrender to armed Cantave barricaded himself in the desalination barracks and summoned hundreds of steel-helmeted troops to his aid.

Fignole then announced he was not allied with the Delvalle-Armand group.

While Cantave and his troops remained in their fortress, mobs of Fignole adherents poured into the streets. They burnt to the ground the offices of LeMatin, the Capital's oldest and most influential newspaper.

The throng then sacked and burned LeMatin's radio station and the Port-Au-Prince radio.

Other Fignole supporters attacked the home of another presidential candidate, Dr. Francois Duvalier, and threatened other political leaders.

Duvalier gathered a group of his partisans in the house. Guns blazing, they charged through a mob of 1500 Fignole men and escaped through the streets.

A short time later, spokesmen for the Fignole Clique claimed the other candidates had agreed to let Fignole serve as Provisional President pending formal elections.

But Cantave's position was still uncertain. The small Haitian Air Force and some army units went



RANKING MEMPHIANS GET HAMILTON AWARDS—Tequilla Lott (left), graduate of Booker T. Washington High, and Fredricka L. Allen, Hamilton High graduate, received the G. P. Hamilton and the Hamilton High School awards respectively at Tennessee State University last week (Thursday, May 23) in recognition of their high scholarship as freshman students. Each maintained the highest average of freshmen at Tennessee State from her high school. Miss Lott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lott of 1659 Preston St., Memphis, and Miss Allen is the daughter of Mrs. Merle D. Allen of 1501 Miller St.

Lt. George W. Lee To Make Memorial Day Address Here

Lt. George W. Lee, prominent business man and a Republican leader will deliver an address when the Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention sponsors a Memorial Day service at Beale Street Baptist Church, announced Dr. A. E. Campbell, head of the convention.

The service is scheduled for 7:30 P. M. Thursday.

Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. Louise R. Smith, a St. Louis, Mo. housewife who reportedly discovered a uranium mine in Colorado, will relate experiences of her discovery.

A chorus of 200 voices under direction of Dr. W. H. Brewster, composer and coordinator of music for the National Baptist convention, will sing patriotic and gospel songs. The featured singer will be Mrs. Queen C. Anderson, a gospel singer. Appearing with her will be the Southern Male chorus, Reed Singers, Saint Peter Male chorus, Golden Leaf choir, Columbus Choir, Patersonaires and others.

Hamilton High Honor Students Paid Tribute

In a unique banquet Friday evening in the school cafeteria, the principal and faculty members of the school's elementary and high school departments paid tribute, through an Honor Banquet, to all Hamilton students who through their scholarship, participation in extra curricular activities and all phases of school life have brought honors to the school.

The students, representing the first through 12th grades, were treated to a barbecue plate and entertained by songs, instrumental and readings.

Appearing on the honor program, emceed by Qwindell Bradley, were Miss Alice Morgan, instrumental and vocal groups, Miss Maxine Hollingsworth, Qwendolyn Robinson, Jana Davis and Phoebe Weaver, first through third place winners respectively in Hamilton's elementary division's "Courtesy Essay" contest; Jeannie Hogsett, second place winner in the city-wide Anti-Alcohol Essay contest; Dorothy Woods, Sallistine Tyson and Harriet Roddy, first through third place winners respectively in the high school division of the courtesy essay contest; Mrs. H. N. Waterford, Earle A. Wynne and Hamilton principal Harry T. Cash.

A highlight of the program was the presentation of awards. Receiving awards were: Cleveland Martin for the school from the TVA State Boxing Tournament; Mrs. Bernice Long, Mrs. Cornelia Sanders and H. K. Lawson were presented trophies from the football team by Essau Wilkins.

R. F. Bartusch, assistant staff manager of radio station WLOK, presented the band a trophy for taking third place in the grand Cotton Jubilee parade. Harry T. Cash, school principal, also received a trophy from the student body.

Some of the students cited for bringing honor to the school were Mabeline Mabrey, winner of the Betty Crocker Home Economic

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Javits Says "Meat-Axe Budget Cutting" Threatens Rights Bills

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (NNPA) — Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, charged Thursday that preoccupation of Congress with "meat-axe budget cutting" threatens enactment of civil rights legislation.

Addressing the Onondaga County Bar Association spring luncheon at the Onondaga Hotel here, Senator Javits said:

"Congressional preoccupation with budget cutting threatens enactment of civil rights and immigration revision legislation.

"There is an opportunity to pass civil rights legislation during this session of the Congress, but time is running out.

50-50 CHANCES
"I am fighting in the Rules Committee to amend the Senate rules so we can deal effectively with a filibuster by having a constitu-

tional majority of the Senate given power to end debate after 15 days. "I would say right now that our chances on civil rights legislation are only 50-50 in this session. Earlier in the year, I thought they were better.

"I think the preoccupation of the Congress with meat-axe budget cutting, important as that is, is diverting the people's attention from other pressing matters which the Senate should be giving great deliberation.

"Therefore, an ultra-conservative climate in Congress not conducive to civil rights action is being allowed to set in."

357 Tenn. State Cited On Awards Day Program

By MABEL B. CROOKS
NASHVILLE — Honors and citations for high scholastic attainment, meritorious achievement, and excellency in performance in forty-five categories went to 357 students on Awards Day at Tennessee State University last week.

The annual presentation of scholarships, prizes, and an array of badges of merit to top scholars and top performers also brought additional funds to the student scholarship fund from Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Susie O. Bryant Trophy to the junior class for its high percentage of voters in the spring campus elections, cups to the Physical Education and the Sphinx Clubs for leading groups in donating blood during the Biology Club's annual blood drive, and a citation to the Veterans' Club for its blood drive activities.

"No institution has contributed so much and achieved so much in the national record in national competition," as A. and I. State University at Nashville, said James G. Stahlman, president and publisher of THE NASHVILLE BANNER (daily), who presented framed awards honoring the institution's

(Continued on Page Five)

1st Grade Registration Set For Friday, May 31st

E. C. Stimbart, assistant superintendent of city schools who next term will succeed retiring Ernest C. Ball as superintendent, said registration for the first grade will be held Friday, May 31, and offered instructions to parents on proper registration of their children.

Asst. Supt. Stimbart said parents should give or have on hand: (1) child's name, address and telephone number, (2) birth certificate, (3) parent's or guardian's name, (4) father's occupation, business address and business telephone, (5) doctor's name and telephone number, (6) hospital preference and (7) name and telephone number of relative or friends to call in case an emergency arises when parent is away from home.

Hope For Freedom In Ballot, George Lee Tells Group Here

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) — With sweat streaming from his brow, his hands waving in the air, and his famous voice ringing throughout the Butler Street YMCA Gymnasium, George W. Lee provoked "Amen's" and numerous rounds of applause last night as he addressed a banquet of the Gate City Young Republicans Club.

Mr. Lee challenged the large group of Atlantans, saying they may as well kiss first class citizenship goodbye "if they couldn't qualify more than 28,000 of 200,000 Negroes here. The same held for other Southern cities," he said. The Negro's hope for freedom is in the ballot, he held.

Lee, a staunch Republican leader in Memphis and throughout Tennessee, congratulated the Young Republican Club "for accepting

of job opportunities, and youthful Negroes exit because they lack freedom.

"I am not only interested in breaking down the Iron Curtain in Russia," he said. "I am also interested in breaking down the Jim Crow curtain in America."

Continuing in his rare flowery form, Lee said he would like to rewrite the American Constitution in the hearts of Americans so that streets may be free to walk on without molestation or intimidation.

100 YEARS AGO
He reminded Atlanta of their heritage in the personages of the late A. F. Herndon "who advanced from a makeshift barber chair to one of the world's highest pinnacles, of the late Henry L. Johnson, and of the unidentified little Georgia boy who some 100 years ago told a group of visiting New Englanders "Go back home and tell them we're rising."

Mr. Lee, so called "because of his rise to the officer ranks during World War I and his courage-ousness in France" where he was cited as manager of the Memphis branch of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, National Commissioner of Education for the Elks.

SHORT TALKS
Prior to the introduction of the speaker by Al Thompson, R. A. C. Relations advisor of the Federal Housing Administration the meeting had reached a high pitch keyed by short talks and introductions of notable guests. Among this group were E. M. Martin, the Rev. C. W. Peters, Atty. Johnson, J. H. Calhoun, C. R. Yates, W. J. Shaw, C. A. Scott, T. M. Alexander, and J. W. Dobbs, the Rev. M. Williams and others.

Mr. Thompson introduced the speaker as "the poker-faced ambassador extra-ordinary" who had written such outstanding books as "Beale Street Where The Blues Began," "River George," and others. In welcoming the guests to the

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RECEIVES \$200 AWARD—George B. Flagg of 1092 Capitol St. is receiving a \$200 check from Lt. Col. John P. Horton, quartermaster supply officer of the Army's Memphis depot. Flagg received the award for "excellence of work" as a fork lift operator at the Army installation.

Douglass Hi To Graduate 68 At Commencement Sun.

Some 68 seniors, 34 boys and 34 girls, are expected to be graduated from Douglass high school at the school's commencement exercises slated for Sunday afternoon, 5 P. M., in the school gymnasium. J. D. Springer, Douglass principal, announced.

Ernest C. Ball, city schools superintendent who last weekend announced his retirement from the post, will award the diplomas and give remarks.

Principal Springer will present scholarships and other awards.

Others slated to appear on the program are Mrs. Lucy Branch, Charlesetta Dickens, Patricia Walker, Arthur Sullivan, Leroy Hopson and Claudia M. Ivy. Music will be by the Douglass band directed by Nelson Jackson and vocal groups under the supervision of Miss Ernest Bright and Miss Hazel Pyles.

Miss Geraldine Anderson, Samuel Helm and Mrs. Ethel Tarpley are senior class advisors.

Candidates for graduation are: BOYS — Willie Ayery, Walter Bankhead, Cary Becton, Emanuel Bland, Robert Dickerson, Hun Douglass, William Ferguson, Ernest Fields, Sammie Fields, Calvin Frank

lin, Henry Gladney, George Grant, Richard Harrell, Edward Hayes, Johnnie Herron, LeRoy Hopson, Elie Jones, John Jones, Samuel Levis, Richard Mathis, Thomas McDonald, Robert Miles, Cecil Moore, Willie Mull, Lonnie Neely, Benjamin Nelson, Russell Nickleberrry, George Pinson, Isaac Richmond, Mack Richardson, Larry Squalis, Ralph Townsend, Albert Ware, James Williams.

GIRLS — Cluissie Barnes, Felicia Blakey, Louise Blunt, Mary Bolden, Harrine Collier, Bettye Davis, Gloria Jean DeMire, Charles E. Dickens, Wilma Ferguson, Dorothy Ford, Robbie Fulton, Blanche Griggs, Mattie Herron, Mary Hinton, Inez Hopson, Katherine Hunter, Pearlina Hunter, Margaret Ingram, Claudia Ivy, Gertrude Jackson, Freddie Jones, Dorothy McCright, Vallie McWilliams, Bettye Miller, Loretta Murrell, Alberta Nibley, Christine Phillips, Thelma Plummer, Mae Emma Small, Rosa Smith, Susie Threat, Patricia Walker, Georgia Williams, Doris Wilks.

League Plans Tour

The Hyde Park Housewife League Unit 12 met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Boyd recently. Plans were

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Keel School Plans Registration For Friday, May 31st

KEEL SCHOOL for the physically handicapped will have pre-school registration, Friday, May 31st for children who will enter first grade in Sept.

Since the needs of the handicapped child are many and varied parents are invited to attend an orientation program offered by the teachers who know first graders problems and to assist parents in understanding the relationship between home, school and physician recommendations.

An opportunity to become acquainted with the school policy, to observe classroom and therapeutic procedures and to arrange for transportation will also be a vital part of this educational program. The school is located at the corner of 4th and Keel Avenue.

Social Studies Workshop At Fisk University, June 10-Aug. 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — An eight-week workshop for secondary school teachers of social studies will be held at Fisk University from June 10 through August 2. It was announced by Dr. Preston Vallen, director of the program.

Designed to improve the quality of teaching in secondary schools, the workshop is partially subsidized by the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

Dr. Vallen stated that a number of full scholarships, restricted to experienced teachers planning to remain in the teaching profession,

had been made available by the fund.

Mrs. Willie B. White Mid Social Hostess

Mrs. Willie B. White, club reporter, was hostess for a meeting of the Mid Social Club last weekend at her home, 1352 University. At the meeting the club wished a speedy recovery for their former member, Mrs. Josie Harvey of 411 LeCade, who was in a recent auto accident. The next meeting will be June 13, 8:30 P. M., at 1754 Hunter.



AT YOUNG REPUBLICANS' DINNER — Timothy Gilham (left) Atlanta Young Republican Club president, and E. M. Martin (right) Atlanta insurance executive, chat with George W. Lee, of Memphis, who addressed a gathering at the Butler St. YMCA Friday night. — (Perry's Photo)

ASSIGNMENT: LEMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

LEMOYNITES' TV SHOW SURPRISINGLY PROFESSIONAL-LIKE

THE PROFESSIONAL ATMOSPHERE of the appearance of Jean C. Haydel, Reginald Morris, Laurie Sugarman, and Carl Johnson, all Lemoynites, on WKNO-TV's "Carnival of Words" show was indeed surprising. I doubt seriously whether anybody actually expected the program to have such professional finesse.

From the mediocre manner in which the show was advertised, many imagined the appearance of the talented quartet to be rather off-beat, amateurish, or the simple reading of Negro poems with one dance thrown in. However, that supposition was resolved when the Lemoynites, Lemoynites acted like old, video veterans, giving their Channel 1 audience a fascinating, entertaining evening.

The program began with bareback, muscle-bound Carl Johnson, his muscles rippling in detail on television screens, his pants dangerously tight, and his sweat near dripping onto the floor, beating drums in Congo rhythm. He was later joined by pretty Miss Haydel, whose eyes and other facial features were noticeably photogenic when the camera gave close-ups of Lemoynite's assistant librarian, and Mr. Reginald Morris, art instructor, who pleasantly shocked Lemoynite onlookers by doing a common dance at a Beale Street.

ALL FRENCH

The show was a bit confusing in the way it progressed. Conspicuous was the way it was begun — with a rather weird gospel as a theme song — and the way it was concluded — with Carl and Mrs. Sugarman, Lemoynite's shapely French tutor, manipulating one of their cello dances. Whatever the cast had in mind must be explained to the entire audience, which apparently received different and vague interpretations.

Miss Hayden and Mr. Morris, "naturals" were extremely brilliant and dramatic in their reading of the Negro poems ("I've Known Rivers," "Molly Means," etc.), which the entire cast gave fragments of throughout the program. The wriggling of Mrs. Sugarman and Carl was striking, but apparently in acceptable, good taste. The expression of the two, however, will need some explaining. Mrs. Sugarman portrayed a pesky holl weevil, Mr. Morris, a man who "had had it," and Carl, a green, immature, little farm boy. Miss Haydel played a mixed-up country girl.

COMMENTS VARY

Comments on the show varied. The day before the show a Memphis TV-radiologist referred to the show as "UNUSUAL." It has been called by many as the "best Carnival of Words" yet presented by Channel 10.

Incidentally, the show will probably be repeated in the near future. A kinescope was made of the entire works.

HERE, THERE AND AROUND LEMOYNE

THIS IS the time of year when the different classes are electing their officers for the up-and-coming year. The Junior Class has elected its officers for its senior year, and the Freshman Class elected officers for its sophomore year last week. Elected to serve on the executive board of the senior class next year are: Eugene Coleman, president; Willie Frank Ware, vice-president; Yvonne Brown, secretary; Barbara Williams, assistant secretary; Alma C. Jones, treasurer; Samuel Turner, chaplain; Myrna Bond, parliamentarian; Melvin Nerment, business manager. Student Council representatives are:



AN UNUSUAL PHOTO

It shows alleged arch rivals James Joseph Bishop (left) and Willie James Jamerson (right) enjoying a dip in Lemoynite's C. Arthur-Bruce Hall swimming pool. The two are good friends, despite the fact that Jamerson maulled Bishop in the race for the presidency of the Lemoynite Student Council. Good in middle was unidentified.

FRIDAY — YEAR'S ROUNDUP

Manassas High School News

By ROBERT "RUDY" ALLEN and RACHEL LEWIS

RACHEL LEWIS TO WRITE MANASSAS NEWS 1957-58

Miss Rachel Lewis, a junior, who will be a senior next year will take over the reins of the year popular Manassas High news column for the year, 1957-58. Rachel has been writing some during the past few weeks, but come September she will take over full swing.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lewis, Sr., of 2022 Hubert Avenue. She is an active member of the First Baptist Church, Chelsea, where she sings in the Junior Choir and teaches a Sunday School Class.

In school activities Rachel holds membership in the English Study Club, Science Club, Student Council, Manassas Senior Choir and a newly elected member of the Double Ten Society.

Congratulations, Miss Lewis, may you have a very successful year in 1957-58.

MISS JACQUELYN ALLEN (HAMILTON) SURGES INTO FIRST PLACE IN THE CITY WIDE TOP TEN CHICKS RATING SURVEY

1. Jacquelyn Allen (Hamilton)
2. Dora Cursey (Melrose)
3. Delores Macklin (Manassas)
4. Lois Hampton (Hamilton)
5. Bonnie Riley (3TW)
6. Jacquelyn Johnson (St. Augustine)
7. Mary Jo Taylor (St. Augustine)
8. Jacqueline Washburn (BTW) Jacquelyn Allen, 9. Dorothy Seaborn (Manassas)
10. Bertha Marr (Melrose)

BOWLES BIDS FAREWELL AND WRIGHT TAKES OVER THE PRESIDENCY OF THE COUNCIL FOR 1957-58

The Manassas Student Council presented its annual "Inaugural" program Thursday morning in the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium. The program began with devotion by the chaplain, Miss Josephine Watkins, followed by a trumpet duet by Roscoe Nevels and James Franklin.

A dramatic reading was beautifully done by Leonard Young. Music was furnished by the Senior Choir and Band. Mr. O. T. Peoples administered the oath of office to the new president, Johnny Wright who in turn delivered a very powerful speech.

Mr. E. C. Ball, superintendent of the Memphis City School, gave a very inspiring address.

Last but by no means least was the farewell address delivered by the dynamic and spirited Robert Lee Bowles, Jr. To climax this fine program, Robert Allen sang "Now Is The Hour."

We are looking forward to a stronger and better council under the Wright administration come September. Congratulations Johnny, Manassas is with you 100 percent.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

Louis Cash and Joseph DeLanc CURRENT COUPLE. Rosalind Williams and Charles Moore Curtis Mitchell and Hattie Smith

ADDIE HENDERSON CAPTURES TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT

Today we are happy to have in the spotlight Miss Addie Henderson, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crenshaw of 1328 Voltin Avenue.

Miss Henderson is a member of various clubs and organizations on the campus such as the English Study Club, Math Club, Science Club, Manassas Choral Group and the newly elected secretary of the Double Ten Society.

In the religious field, Addie is a member of the Friendship Baptist Church, where she is pianist and organist.

In social life she is a member of the Jockey Social Club.

On the subject of going steady, Addie replies jingly, "Going steady is just following the program." (Addie's steady is Edgar Young, BTW).

Congratulations Miss Henderson your well rounded program has won you today's feature in the spotlight.

CREAMY MARSHMALLOW FUDGE

Home-made candy is such a treat that I don't know which is more fun — making some to surprise the family, or having everyone gather in the kitchen while you're working on it! One thing I am sure of, though — the best home-made candy I know is Creamy Marshmallow Fudge. Made with double-rich Pet Milk. Honestly, you've just never tested such creamy fudge, with such rich chocolate flavor. And Marshmallow Fudge made this Pet Milk way just never fails! It never soft — and, best of all, it doesn't take any beating! You see, when you cook double-rich Pet Milk with marshmallow creme, butter, and sugar, it makes a smooth, rich base for the fudge that just can't go wrong. Then all you do is stir in semi-sweet chocolate pieces till they melt and blend — and your fudge is ready to go into a buttered pan! Once you've tried Creamy Marshmallow Fudge as only Pet Milk can make it, I know you'll say it's the world's best. And I hope you will try it soon!

Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro

PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

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HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Bertha Hooks

Will hello there, Hamilton and the Play-Day! Thursday of last week the seniors went to the Hamilton Park in Ark on a picnic. The seniors were joined by the occasion were: Vontenna Tennison and a pair of old beat at the picnic. Disappointed brown and white shorts which had been dyed black and a sailor cap. Ester Jacks had on a one piece jall suit in green and white stripe a Jamaican hat and white shoes. Betty Tate had on black bermuda shorts, white shirt and socks with black shoes. Marvia Clark had on black and black jall strip pants with her head tied in a white scarf. Alva Jamison had a blue and white poodle pushers, black shoes and a head scarf. Zettie Craig wore a red and white bermuda suit, white socks and red shoes with a white hat. Bettie Brown wore Kakhies a red shirt and oxfords. Erma Rhodes wore a striped shirt and black pants.

At the picnic some of them went for a boat ride. When Lester Lee tried to get in the boat there was mud on the banks and ycs you guessed it. Lester fell off in all that mud and water. Was he a sight! The seniors had a very enjoyable time.

The other students went to the zoo and out to Fuller's Park.

TOP TEN SURVEY

GIRLS

1. Vontenna Tennison
2. Lois Hampton
3. Emma Moon
4. Bernice Hightower
5. Sara Murrell
6. Maxine Shipp
7. Minnie Daley
8. Sherry Crump
9. Evelyn Green
10. Lillian Fisher

BOYS

1. Walter Grady
2. James Flemings
3. Howard Griffin
4. Gwindell Bradley

COUPLES SEEN AT THE PROM

1. Roy Isobel & Alma Tunstall
2. Bonnie Rodgers & Shirley Hall
3. Guy Stewart & Angelo Owens
4. Lavagun Waterford & Glensie Thomas
5. Walter Stephens & Sam Allen
6. Gwindell Bradley & Sara Murrell
7. Charles Adams & Madelyne Mabry
8. William Massey & Gloria Grose
9. Lorenzo Hubbert & Mary Irons
10. Lillian Woodward & William Smith
11. Joe Johnson & Bernice Hightowers
12. Walter Grady & Sherry Crump
13. Edward Jackson & Zettie Craig
14. Mildred Daley & Leon Auston
15. Minnie Daley & Robert Allen
16. Eugene Webb & Rose Mary Griffin
17. Nathan McKinny & Erma Carroll
18. Vontenna Tennison & Bobbie Dillard
19. Joe Hill & Doris Welch
20. Lollie Willis & Arthur Brashaw

ADDITIONAL TOP TEN SURVEY

GIRLS

1. Vontenna Tennison
2. Lois Hampton
3. Emma Moon
4. Bernice Hightower
5. Sara Murrell
6. Maxine Shipp
7. Minnie Daley
8. Sherry Crump
9. Evelyn Green
10. Lillian Fisher

BOYS

1. Walter Grady
2. James Flemings
3. Howard Griffin
4. Gwindell Bradley

ADDIE HENDERSON CAPTURES TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT

Today we are happy to have in the spotlight Miss Addie Henderson, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crenshaw of 1328 Voltin Avenue.

Miss Henderson is a member of various clubs and organizations on the campus such as the English Study Club, Math Club, Science Club, Manassas Choral Group and the newly elected secretary of the Double Ten Society.

In the religious field, Addie is a member of the Friendship Baptist Church, where she is pianist and organist.

In social life she is a member of the Jockey Social Club.

On the subject of going steady, Addie replies jingly, "Going steady is just following the program." (Addie's steady is Edgar Young, BTW).

Congratulations Miss Henderson your well rounded program has won you today's feature in the spotlight.

CREAMY MARSHMALLOW FUDGE

Home-made candy is such a treat that I don't know which is more fun — making some to surprise the family, or having everyone gather in the kitchen while you're working on it! One thing I am sure of, though — the best home-made candy I know is Creamy Marshmallow Fudge. Made with double-rich Pet Milk. Honestly, you've just never tested such creamy fudge, with such rich chocolate flavor. And Marshmallow Fudge made this Pet Milk way just never fails! It never soft — and, best of all, it doesn't take any beating! You see, when you cook double-rich Pet Milk with marshmallow creme, butter, and sugar, it makes a smooth, rich base for the fudge that just can't go wrong. Then all you do is stir in semi-sweet chocolate pieces till they melt and blend — and your fudge is ready to go into a buttered pan! Once you've tried Creamy Marshmallow Fudge as only Pet Milk can make it, I know you'll say it's the world's best. And I hope you will try it soon!

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Planned Parenthood Serves 156,091 Families In 1956

NEW YORK — More than 156,000 American families came to Planned Parenthood centers in 1956 for birth control services, marriage education and infertility therapy, according to the Annual Report of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America published here recently.

The report, covering the work of the national federation and its 106 local affiliates throughout the country, noted general increases in service and educational activities. Particularly striking was a gain of 19 percent in the number of people — mostly engaged couples and newlyweds — who came to Planned Parenthood for marriage education and counseling.

Substantial gains were also reported in the distribution of Planned Parenthood publications which rose to 698,063 copies, an increase of 18 percent.

"Recent estimates indicate that well over 10,000,000 U. S. married adults in their childbearing years are uninformed or misinformed about medically approved contraception," the report declared. "The development of ways to bring accurate information to these groups was defined as the central problem facing the family planning movement in America."

In a quick roundup of experiments with newer methods of communications which Planned Parenthood groups have been conducting, the report cited a variety of different projects:

In Washington, D. C., a Planned Parenthood social worker is making "person-to-person" approach to mothers in low-income housing development.

In Kansas City, Planned Parenthood volunteers are distributing informational publications at factory gates.

In New York City, a program oriented toward Spanish-speaking groups has increased the patient load 39 percent.

In Kentucky, a nurse-midwife team brings along information and supplies on their regular tours by jeep through remote mountain areas.

The Federation's new educational comic book achieved during its first six months the largest distribution of any recent information booklet about birth control.

"These programs showed that much more widespread use of existing contraceptive methods can be achieved in the U. S.," the report commented. "Even more apparent, however, was the urgent need to develop simpler, less expensive methods if the goal of 'universal acceptance' of family planning is to be reached."

The report noted the formation of a strong PPTA Biologic Research Committee, led by Dr. Carl G. Hartman, director emeritus of the Ortho Research Foundation, to head up the Federation's program of research for improved methods of contraception and infertility treatment. During 1956, the Federation supported eight research projects in this field.

To make possible these expanded programs, the Federation and its Affiliates raised close to \$1.5 million — a 20 percent increase over 1955 — in contributions from 52,736 supporters throughout the country. Nationally, the cost of Planned Parenthood fund raising was only 4.6 percent of total income from contributions.

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Distributive Education Program Observed At Howard

The tenth anniversary of the Distributive Education Program at David T. Howard High School was celebrated recently at the school. This history-making observance got underway with a special assembly program at 10 a. m. with Melvin Rogers presiding. The seniors were in charge of the program.

The scripture was read by Josephus Jackson. Melvin Rogers led Rogers, presiding the seniors were Virginia Jackson, Ruth Reid and Lucious Rakestraw in a responsive prayer "For Health and Strength."

The meaning of D E was given by Noraphine Banks. The Girls' Glee Club directed by Miss F. M. Sherwood gave a selection. The D. E. Creed was recited by Rosetta Stinson. The Girl's Trio from the Advance Choir rendered a selection, accompanied by their director, L. G. Mann.

Thomas Williamson introduced the speaker, Alonzo McTure, a senior and the president of the D. E. Club, who spoke on the subject of "Professional Selling Versus Automatic Selling."

The Howard Band under the direction of K. D. Days gave a selection. Mrs. E. A. DeShazer, the coordinator, presented the awards. AWARDS PRESENTED

Rosetta Stinson was presented a plaque for her salesmanship ability. Misses J. B. Andrews, and L. F. Arnold, Mesdames C. F. Taylor and A. M. Gray and principal F. W. Sullivan were awarded certificates for their outstanding contributions to the D. E. Program.

Perfect Attendance pens were presented to Rosetta Stinson and James Coleman.

Certificates for their achievement in business were awarded to the following: D. E. Grakutes: Modistine Lemon, a tailor; Aaron Cook, a band leader; Eddie Roy Myrick, a barber; Bobby Jones, a barber; and

Warren Cochran, the Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has been interested in the Clubs activities during the school year, gave some very helpful remarks.

Presentations were made by the Coordinator Mrs. E. A. DeShazer.

Switzerland, Mr. Sherman is a native of Liberia, West Africa; and he will be present at Morehouse for the ceremonies.

Morehouse's baccalaureate will be held jointly, as usual, with Atlanta University and Spelman College in Sisters Chapel, on the Spelman campus, on Sunday, June 2nd. The speaker on the occasion will be the Rev. James Robinson of the Church of the Master in New York City.

Ninety-one men are candidates for the bachelor's degree at the 90-year-old liberal arts college for men, according to the Dean of the College.

THREE HONORARY DEGREES

Morehouse will honor three outstanding men by conferring honorary degrees on them at its 90th commencement exercises, one of them being a Morehouse graduate. Those who will be honored are the following: Dr. Frank Graham, the commencement speaker, Dr. M. L. King, Jr., internationally famous leader in the historic Montgomery Ala. bus boycott and an alumnus of Morehouse; and Charles D. Sherman, president of the World Alliance of YMCAs (the first Negro to serve in this capacity), with headquarters in Geneva,

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Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

SUPT. E. C. BALL IS SPEAKER FOR MANASSAS 'STUDENT' COUNCIL PROGRAM

Although he talked to both girls and boys, Supt. E. C. Ball of the Memphis City School system, directed his address to the student body of the Student Council program at Manassas High School, Excerpts from Mr. Ball's address, and I quote: As a school man for over 30 years... he started off by saying, "When we test brains... we always find that girls excel on our achievement tests and honor rolls... You boys are willing to get along getting by. We find that boys are lazy. Girls are a bit lazy too, but I am not sure that girls would not even excel on the football team."

Most youngsters that I question, said the school executive, feel that their rights have not been respected... This is usually the case when you have not measured up. We must not justify our shortcomings on the basis of another individual. You can fool every one but yourself and the Lord... He continued... stand before a mirror and ask yourself... What have I done today to be proud of? What opportunities have I seized today honestly and intelligently? You can not put up a front in that mirror... As long as people are people... we will always have problems, but our relationships can be made finer. I think we are actually going backwards sometimes when I hear people always defending themselves... and gossiping.

Life is too short and should be too important to spend our time in a gutter undermining the character of others... I would advise you to take your problems to the Bible as given by Jesus and not simply wear our clothes slick sitting in church pews... not actually using the Bible. The thing that is important is... what you are and... not where you are... People who do unto others as they would have one do unto them... are the happiest people... said Mr. Ball. They can smile and their faces exemplify peace.

He ended his masterful address by saying: Is your attitude and your effort worthy of your parents, school, church and your community? If so, you have down-right respect of yourself... If not, you have lost all respect which is the worst thing in the world... Competition is going to get increasingly greater and positions will be based on character and brain... Be true to yourself and to your parents who support you. Mr. Ball was presented to the student body by Evander Ford, a 12th grade student.

PROGRAM
Mrs. Addie D. Jones, advisor of the Student Council Group, presented Robt. Bowles, 1956-57 president of the organization as she spoke well of his administration... Bowles, an honor student all of the way through the grades at Manassas, made a wonderful talk to the student body. He thanked Principal L. B. Hobson, faculty members and his fellow students for their cooperation, guidance and patience. Mr. Hobson made a very short, yet an inspiring talk on behalf of the superintendent, Bowles' administration and Mrs. Jones' guidance with the group. He also presented Mrs. Vivian White and Mr. O. T. Peoples who work with the organization.

Others appearing on program were Leonard Young, the Glee Club directed by Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones, parts of the band, Mrs. Juanita Turner and honor students who have scored high in the recent nation-wide achievement tests and Johnnie Wright, the newly elected student council president who will serve the next school term.

JACK AND JILLS, INC. OF AMERICA OBSERVE 'FAMILY DAY' AT EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY
"Family Day," a national celebration for members of the Jack and Jills, Inc. of America, was observed Sunday afternoon last week in the Parish House of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church with the kiddies taking part in a timely program giving the history and some of the achievements of the national and local organization.

Appearing on program were W. C. (Billy) Speight, Jr., Juniennne, Diana and Frank Briscoe, Sandra Hobson, Cary Woods, Alva and Ceneta Jamison, Joan and Linda Hargraves, Thomas Lee Elrod, Jr., Veronica and Veretta Haynes, George Anthony, Charles Hecks, Robert Davidson, Jr., Folk and

Bertha Orleans Puryear, Beverly Ann Hooks, Maudette Brownlee, Eleanor Houston and Kathy and Charles Graham.

The young kids were entertained by Mr. Harmon E. Baker the "Bluffing" Magician. Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew was general chairman of the special program. Assisting here were Miss Helen Houston, Mrs. Leola Gilliam, Mrs. Melba Briscoe, Mrs. Elizabeth Elrod, Mrs. Minnie Woods, Mrs. Harriett Davis, Mrs. Jewel Speight and Mrs. Helen Hooks.

Incidentally, Word comes to Memphis that Mrs. Christopher (Nell) Roulhac, Jr., a former Memphian who has moved back to her native home in "Philly" and national president of the Jack and Jills of America, is home and much better after being ill in a Philadelphia hospital.

SPARTANS SPORTSMEN CLUB GIVES BRILLIANT FORMAL AT CURRIE'S TROPICANA

Currie's Tropicana Club was the setting for a brilliant formal last Friday evening when members of the Spartans Sportsmen Club gave a presentation.

MEMBERS
Members of the Spartans (who have their home at Currie's Tropicana) are Mr. James E. Sanders, president; Mr. Louis Bailey, vice-president; Mr. Eugene Anderson, Mr. Joe Pullen, Mr. Jake Peacock, Mr. Earl Patterson, Mr. Will McLin, Mr. Elgin Whitaker, Mr. Wilford Jones, Mr. Lonnie Riley, Mr. Morgan Smith, Mr. Caldwell Smith, Mr. Henry Pickett, Mr. Charlie Small and Mr. George Harris.

COQUETTES PLAN FALL FROLIC

The last Bridge meeting given by members of the Coquettes still lingers in the minds of all of the guests. The special event was given Saturday in the pretty dining room of the New Orleans hotel with Mrs. Henriene Neal rolling out the red carpet, according to those who attended.

Plans are now being made for a charity dance to be held early this fall. Committee chairmen named

at the last meeting were Miss Mae Blanchard, general chairman; Miss Emeldia Steverson, Miss Henriene Neal and Mrs. Frances Davis.

Special honors were paid Mrs. Peggie Brown who joined her this week in Texas. Winning prizes for the best bridge were Miss Jessie Tenson, Mrs. Jennie Kirby and Miss Emeldia Steverson. Miss Gloria Lewis won the guest prize.

Mrs. Patsy Graves who arrived in the United States from India where she is in social service work, was the house guest of a relative, Mrs. Martha Moss on Gill Street last week. Mrs. Graves was seen around town with Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew, a friend of old standing.

People are still talking about members of the club who changed as their orchestras changed... They wore blue dinner coats in the early part of the evening... changing to white dinner coats. A floor show was staged during intermission when their club queen, club sweetheart and club advisor, Mrs. Helen Dinean, Mrs. Gloria Weaver and Mrs. Susie Currie were tholomew, a friend of old standing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Hayes had as their house guests last week Mr. A. L. Thompson and Mr. J. Simon both executives with Regional Housing in the Atlanta office. Mr. Thompson is a former Memphian.

Dr. J. E. Walker is back after visiting a brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Jerrill in Baton Rouge, and a business trip to New Orleans.

Mr. Jim Thomas, proprietor of Jim's Barber Shoppe on Main St., is taking his usual Spring vacation in Houston and points in California and the West Coast.

Mr. Walter Willis, prominent Cleveland mortician, was also seen around town last week with Mr. Taylor, C. D. Hayes of Hayes and Sons Funeral Home as well as the Thomas Hayes.

Memphians issued Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued to: Milton Young, Jr., 21 and Mildred Jewel Dean Aldridge, 18. Richard Louis Sanders, Jr., 32, and Ada Lee Bowers, 26. William Lewis Brown, 32, and Addie Stewart, 21. John Jordan, 21, and Sarah Elizabeth Bethany, 20. Curtis Leroy Stansbury, 22, and Betty Jean Jones, 22. Henry Minor Grayson, 43, and Eva Lee Greene, 36.

El Salva Club Cancels Trip To Bolivar, Tenn.

The El Salva Club postponed its trip to Bolivar, Tenn., Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, 863 Trask St. The club postponed the trip because of the many baccalaureate services being held on the 2nd of June, the original date of their proposed field trip. Mrs. Clara Coe, president of the club presided over all business phases of the Friday meeting. However, Mr. and Mrs. Collins' brilliant preparations made the business phases, take a back seat... The Club has made plans for a picnic which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Jannie Dillon on Lion St. the 4th of July.

Members present were Mrs. Clara Coe, Mrs. Ada Mae Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Lula Williams, Mrs. Jessie Smith, Mrs. James Anna Moore, Mrs. Shirlene Stevens, Mrs. Zora Lockett, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, and Mrs. Clemmie Murrell. Date of the next meeting has not been announced yet.

American Legion Post No. 27 Sets Memorial Services For 11 A. M.

A large crowd of patriotic citizens are expected to attend Memorial Day services at the National Cemetery. Services are scheduled to be conducted by American Legion Post No. 27 from 11 A. M. until 12 noon, announced the post commander, Grover C. Burson. The main address will be delivered by Rev. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John Baptist. A 21-gun salute will be sounded by the Post's firing squad, after

Carnes Elementary Patrol Is Winner Of Kiwanis Trophy

Carnes Elementary School's patrol has been named winner of the Memphis Kiwanis Club's trophy for the "best school patrol."

The trophy will be presented to the patrol by Mr. Tidwell, chairman of the Kiwanis club's safety council at 9 A. M. Friday, May 31 in the school's cafeteria announced E. C. Jones, school principal.

Mr. Tidwell will be introduced by Matthew H. Thornton, Mayor of Beale Street" who is the sponsor of the safety council in the city's Negro school.

The patrol is sponsored at Carnes school by W. T. Knight and Miss Sara Reed Dixon.

Parents are urged to attend the program at the school.

2,000 Freedom Fighters Doomed, UN Official Hears

BY PIERRE J. HUSS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (INS) — Dag Hammarskjold received Friday a startling report that Hungary's puppet government has doomed 2,000 freedom-fighters to the hangman's noose since the October-November revolution.

He was told that among other "intolerable conditions" new prevailing in Hungary, the Janos Kadar Regime has set up a concentration camp specifically for "trouble-making" children under 14.

The children are being shipped "in lots" to the camp at Obuda for such offense as wearing black armbands on the 23rd of each month to mark the outbreak of the revolt against tyranny last Oct. 23.

The report was given to the U. N. Secretary General by Dr. Bela Fabian, a leader of the Hungarian National Council, together with a plea for summoning of the general assembly "without delay" to take forceful action against the continuing Soviet-directed bloodbath.

Fabin told International News Service after his meeting with Hammarskjold that the Swedish U. N. diplomat agreed "action" was needed to halt the Russian oppression of Hungary.

However, Hammarskjold said the initiative would have to come from member states of the world organization and could not originate with the secretary.

which the U. S. flag will be raised from half-staff to full-staff at exactly noon, which will signal the end of the services.

The public is urged to attend. Clifton Satterfield is chairman of the Memorial Day Services.



HAMILTON HONORS HONORED STUDENTS — Hamilton high school's elementary and high school departments cited Hamilton students who have brought honors to the school for their participation in all phases of school life in an honor program and banquet Friday in the school cafeteria.

Leading the students in the banquet receiving line was Bernice Hightower, Hamilton student council president.

(Memphis World Photo by Tisby)

E. C. Stimbart, Becomes Memphis' New School Supt.

E. C. Stimbart, 49, became superintendent of Memphis public schools last Friday after Ernest C. Ball, 62 who had held that position 39 years resigned. His letter of resignation stated in part: "I feel that my obligation to myself and family is such I should conserve my health and energy."

Stimbart had been deputy executive officer and assistant superintendent of instruction. He joined the Memphis Board of Education in 1946. Prior he was director of factory supervisory training with the Firestone Tire and E. C. Stimbart Rubber company.

Before coming to Memphis he had worked 13 years as a public school administrator in Nebraska, his native state. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1939. He will start his new job Sept. 1. His new job will pay \$10,500 a year.

Morgan Christian, 47, principal of the Training School at Memphis State College, was named as the assistant superintendent of instruction to fill the position left by Stimbart. He will start July 1, at \$7,500 a year salary.

The new superintendent will inherit the problem of finding classrooms for some 84,000 pupils who are expected to enroll in the fall. He will also have the task of obtaining 2,700 teachers for the fall term, as well as some principals.

President of the School Board, Walter P. Armstrong, Jr., said "we deeply regret it," when he was informed of Ball's resignation.

Knoxville College Dedicates Building
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Dedication of the new science building highlights commencement activities at Knoxville College May 26 and 27. The building was named in honor of Dr. Archibald K. Stewart, General Secretary of the Board of American Missions, United Presbyterians Church of North America, a position he has held for twelve years.

Dr. Percy Julian, president of Julian Laboratories, Inc., Chicago, Ill., dedicated the building on the front campus lawn.

Nurse Charged With Forgery; Murder Laid To 39-Year-Old Man

By GEORGE M. COLEMAN

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — (SNS) — An Atlanta woman Friday was charged with forging a local doctor's name to prescriptions which she used to obtain narcotics, six persons were charged with forgery, and a 39-year-old man was charged with murder as the Fulton Grand Jury returned an assortment of True Bills.

The nurse, identified as Miss Lorna Belle Dickerson, 32, of 362 Archer Way, N. W. was formerly charged with violating the anti-narcotics drug act of Georgia, on four counts. The indictment listed a copy of one of four prescriptions she is charged with taking from a Westside physician's office where she had formerly been employed. It was further stated she obtained Demerol, a narcotic on May 3 through these forged prescriptions.

Bishop And Mrs. King To Europe
NEW ORLEANS, La. — At the request of the 80-man Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church, Bishop and Mrs. Willis J. King will visit the Methodist work in Europe covering a period of two months. Bishop King is resident bishop of the New Orleans Area of The Methodist Church, embracing five conferences in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Leaving the Idlewild Airport, New York, Saturday, June 1, via the Scandinavian Airlines System, they will fly to Rome, Italy, by way of Copenhagen, Denmark. After several days in Rome they will fly to Frankfurt, Germany. Other German cities will be visited, as well as some in Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden.

Bishop King will get a chance to see European Methodism in action because the annual conferences will be in session during this period. Because of his varied travels, through training, and long ministry in the educational-theological area, it is felt that Bishop King will bring new dimensions to the work of Europe as he moves among the churches there.

Mrs. King, the former Emma Arnold of Atlanta, Ga., will be rushing back to greet the ministers' wives from the five conferences of the New Orleans Area, who will be coming to Gulfside, a camping facility maintained by the New Orleans Area at Waveland, Miss., August 21-26. Bishop King will preside at the Area Council, which will be in session the following week, August 27-30. Bishop King will make a report at the Area Council concerning this episcopal visitation experience.

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SLAYING
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Woodson was one of five men who received "hometown hero" awards to the five men they considered "most deserving." The money is to be used for furthering each man's child's education or for helping some other child in need. Each one of the men, along with many others, worked tirelessly in saving the youngster's life.

MANORVILLE, N. Y. — Construction worker Sam Woodson who obeyed what he called "the voice of God saying 'Sam you go and help get that boy out,'" was rewarded openly this week for his courageous act in first reaching seven-year old Benny Hooper who was sealed nearly 24 hours in a 24-foot well shaft.

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SHE'S A LUCKY ONE — When Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital admitted charming Carleen Clay as a dietetic interne last week, she was in competition with many foods and nutrition majors from schools everywhere. The lucky one, whose home economics degree will be conferred by Tennessee State University in June, will report for duty July 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clay of 1495 Davis St., Memphis, Tenn. — (Gunter Photo)

Ex-Soldier Wins Acting Honors For Film Role

ROME, Italy — (ANP) — A former army captain in the all-Negro 82nd division and a graduate of the University of Michigan last week copped the "best actor award" of the Cannes film festival for his role as a pilot in a Yugoslavian motion picture called "The Valley of Peace." The actor, John Kitzmiller, 43, and originally a graduate engineer, expressed high regard for the honor and reflected upon the way he got started in movies. He stated, "my film career started

one day in the spring of 1946. I was playing poker in the officer's club near Leghorn when Luigi Sam-pa, the Italian film director came in. He looked at me and declared "that's the man I want."

HARD TO BELIEVE
Kitzmiller said he didn't believe it at first, but within a few days he was working on his first film. "I love it here," he exclaimed. "The people are delightful and there is no color problem. I'm engaged to marry a lovely Italian girl. What more can a man want. I haven't been home to America since the end of the war."

His pay for the part in "The Valley of Peace" was \$10,000 — a fabulous salary for Italian standards. He has two more movies to make in Italy and one in Yugoslavia. He said "then maybe I'll go back to America for a while."

Jubilee Bands Get WLOK Awards

The winners of the high school band competition during the Grand Parade of the Cotton Maker's Jubilee are being awarded the WLOK Cotton Maker's Jubilee Annual Band Awards.

Radio station WLOK has furnished three trophies to be given to the first, second, and third prize winners among the local high schools. First prize winner Douglass High School received their award at a special assembly at the school at Noon on Thursday, May 23. The presentation was made by Eugene P. Weil, general manager of WLOK to J. D. Springer, Douglass principal. Mr. Weil was accompanied to Douglass High School by Dick "Cane" Cole, WLOK air personality and 1957 King of the Cotton Maker's Jubilee. King Dick graciously assented to a spur-of-the-moment request of Mr. Springer's to entertain, and sang several songs which the Douglass youngsters quite obviously enjoyed.

On Friday, May 24, WLOK was invited to make the presentation of third prize to Hamilton High School as a part of their Honor Student Party. The WLOK Award was made by R. F. Bartusch, assistant station manager, and accepted by Hamilton by its principal, Harry T. Cash.

Miss Helen C. Echols, 18-year-old senior at Manassas High School, was today named winner of one of four \$750 college scholarships awarded annually by Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation to sons and daughters of its employees.

Miss Echols may use the scholarship at the college of her choice, and, in addition, may apply for its renewal for the following three years.

The winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Echols, of 2784 Amnden Avenue. Her father, an employee of V-C for nine years, works at the company's Memphis fertilizer plant.

Miss Echols will graduate at the top of her graduating class. Her outstanding scholastic record was also a factor in her election to the National Honor Society. She is an officer of the senior class and was voted the "nearest and most popular" girl in the graduating class.

In addition to Miss Echols, other V-C scholarship winners are George Chapman, of Lakeland, Fla., Miss Sally Hughes, of Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee, and Miss Paula Daphne Renfro, of Savannah, Ga.

All were chosen on the basis of "outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership in school and community affairs, and moral character" by a committee of civic and business leaders.

GIVE YOUR SALADS

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... With a Touch of Genie-us!

Salads magically come alive with flavor sparkle when you add Wish-Bone. Try it and taste for yourself!

WISH-BONE ITALIAN DRESSING

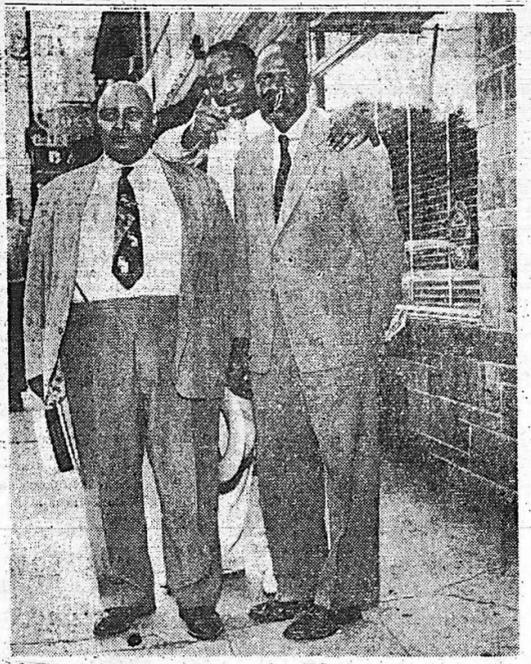
Also Try Wish-Bone French Dressing, Wish-Bone Russian Dressing.

"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-bringing discomforts. Doctors reported sensational results using this remarkable home treatment alone... and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 tested!



SEEING AUBURN AVENUE — Pictured above is Robert Baffour, (Right) Chief Transportation Officer Ghana, as he views an old landmark being pointed out by Phenizee F. Ransom, Jr., (Center), Manager Georgia Department of Labor, Employment Service Office, Atlanta; looking on is Ulysses Stone, (left) local businessman, a deacon trustee, and chairman of finance committee, Butler Street Baptist Church.

Four Named To Top Posts Of State GOP

ATLANTA, GEORGIA (SNS).— Four Negroes were elected to top posts at the State Convention of the Federation of Young Republican Clubs yesterday in the Courthouse after the Piedmont Hotel, where the meeting was originally slated to be held, barred its front doors to Negro delegates.

They were: Timothy Gilham, president of Gate City Young Republican Club, elected vice chairman; Joseph Phinazee, secretary of Gate City Young Republican Club, elected assistant secretary; Otis Head, president of the Griffin Spalding Young Republican Club, elected director; Harold Turner, president of the Morehouse College Young Republican Club, elected assistant director of College activities of the Georgia Federation of Young Republican Clubs.

Among the other officers elected were: McGready Johnson, state chairman; Jane Woodham, vice chairman; Spike Brooks, vice chairman; E. Knapp, vice chairman; Ned Hansel, secretary; Mack Bradley, treasurer; Jeff Watts, executive director; Cecil Hartness, Committee Council; John Lundeen, director of college activities; Bob Lane, assistant director; Ray Foster, national committeeman; June Smith, national committeewoman.

Three Gate City members, Gilham, Phinazee and E. Stevens, were among delegates volunteering to attend the National Republican Convention in Washington, D. C., June 19-22.

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Va. School Board Member Resigns; No School Built

JARRATT, Va. (NNPA)—A veteran member of the Sussex County School Board resigned in a huff over the board's "do-nothing policy" on construction of a Jim Crow high school.

Construction of a centrally located colored high school to replace the one now in operation at Wakefield has been a controversial subject in Sussex County for several months.

Kasper and 16 others are charged with criminal contempt of court for violation of a permanent injunction prohibiting interference with the peaceful integration of Clinton High School.

Attorneys for the defense had filed written motions for the 16 residents of Anderson County, contending that a joint trial with John Kasper would prejudice the case.

Kasper has already been sentenced one year in prison for a previous contempt violation of the court order, and is appealing his case.

In making his decision for one trial, Judge Taylor said that "no sound reasons" were given for granting them separately.

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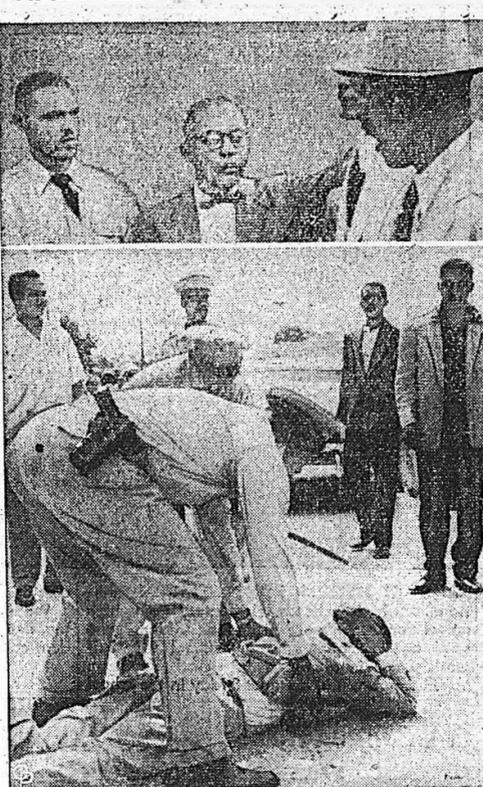
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HAITI RESTLESS AS ARMY MOVES



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Francois Duvalier (top, center) is shown with supporters in Jacmel, Haiti, after a speech in his campaign to lead the faction-torn country. The army has taken control of Haiti by proclamation, dissolving the seven-man executive council which had been governing. The action threatens to set off a new general strike. At bottom, a Duvalier supporter is searched by a policeman after a demonstration in Port au Prince. (International Soundphotos)

Psychiatrists Blame Social Ills On Segregation System

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A group of 250 New York psychiatrists and social scientists this week contended emphatically that school segregation had caused psychological damage, not only to the individuals affected, but to the entire community as well.

The group made the statement in a special report, "Psychiatric Aspects of School Desegregation."

Dr. Dana F. Farnsworth, president of the organization, asserted that the report was drafted by psychiatrists and social scientists working in an interracial committee and representing every region of the country.

The group expressed the opinion that desegregation was not merely a legal problem "but a social, and above all, a psychological problem."

The report stated that "wherever segregation occurs, there are damaging effects to the personality growth and development of the person discriminated against."

It was maintained that the institution of separate schools for Negroes was both an expression of their lower cultural status and a factor in further depressing their economic and educational level as compared with whites.

The group claimed that segregated conditions contributed to high disease and death rates, some type of crime and delinquency, poor housing, substandard living, and disorganized family life.

"These social ills," it was averred, "do not remain confined to segregated populations, but inevitably lower the level of well-being for the entire community. The maintenance of duplicate sets of equal but separate health, welfare, and educational services means that the budget for each group must be lowered at the expense of the other."

Where desegregation has taken place, fewer conflicts have developed where school boards, teachers and parent-teacher organizations have joined with political leaders to anticipate the problems of integration.

In conclusion the report noted that problems arising out of desegregation required for their solution, not only an understanding of the social situations in which those problems occurred, but an insight into the complex emotional feelings, both hidden and obvious, that influenced attitudes toward those problems.

Ike Will Not Ask For Standby Power On Credit Buying

WASHINGTON, (SNS)—President Eisenhower Saturday decided against asking congress to grant him standby power to regulate consumer installment credit as a brake on inflation.

The White House announced that Mr. Eisenhower had reached this decision as a result of a report by the Federal Reserve Board stating that such legislation is not needed.

The Federal Reserve, which would enforce consumer credit controls if they were put into effect, said Friday that installment buying is not likely at this time to reach uncontrollable levels.

The Reserve Board's report was an outgrowth of a message by the President to Congress in January, 1956, in which he raised the question of whether standby controls over installment purchases might be needed.

Such power would be given the chief executive to be made effective when and if he felt it was needed.

In announcing the President's decision, the White House made public a memorandum from his Council of Economic Advisers minimizing uncontrolled consumer installment credit.

AME Leaders Meet In Columbus Church

COLUMBUS, Ga. — African Methodist Episcopal Church leaders of Georgia will convene at St. John Church here May 29-30 under the call of Bishop W. R. Wilkes.

The prelate states that the second installment of the 1957 budget will be due and payable at this meeting.

Rev. C. H. Boddy is host minister. Rev. C. K. Knight, host presiding elder.



FIRST MID-WESTERN LOOP THINCLAD TROPHY — Boxed-in by his cinderpath burners, Coach Roy Kemp's thin clads display Tennessee state University first loop track crown, since resuming men's track years ago. Sparked by Drake Relay high timber record holder Willie Stevens and Thomas Tarrain, thinclad's high point sprinter, the Tiger speedsters came into a share of national glory. Shown (L-R) first row: Captain Dick Coffey, Willie Stevens, Second row: Thomas Tarrain, Coach Kemp, Sam Carnes. Third row: Jesse Sangster and Grady Burgess. Fourth row: Frank Saunders, Ralph Dortsch, Phil Petrie, Curtis Henry and Sam Montgomery. Fifth row: Hezekiah Foreman and Leon Thomas. — (Photo by Clanton III)

France, Canada Outspend U. S. In Foreign Aid Field

WASHINGTON, (SNS)—The senate revealed in an international survey Saturday that on a capacity-to-pay basis, France and Canada have outspent the United States in the Foreign Aid field.

A special committee said analysis of Foreign Aid outlays by the free nations of the world from 1952 through 1955 showed that the economic sacrifice of France was half again as great as that of the U. S. Actual monetary outlays, however, totaled 20 billion, 300 million dollars for America and two billion, 400 million dollars for France.

With the exception of France and Canada, all other nations dropped far below the United States in Foreign Aid contributions.

The overseas assistance effort of Britain, the Senate panel said, was just about half that of the U. S. and one-third that of France.

Adopting a party approach in which national income and other economic factors were weighed against Foreign Aid expenditures, the committee found that France to have a spending ratio of 151 per cent to 116 per cent for Canada and 100 per cent for the U. S.

Britain was fourth with 49 per cent, and all other free nations fell considerably below that level, except Portugal with 37 per cent.

Bill Hits At Bias In Private Rentals

NEW YORK — (ANP) — A bill to end discrimination in private housing in New York City was introduced into the City Council Monday. It would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$500, to refuse to rent or sell housing because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

One and two family housing rentals and sale of private homes built in developments of less than ten

units and housing in religious institutions would be exempted. Sponsors of the bill, which was lauded by Mayor Wagner, are Earl Brown and Joseph Sharkey, Democrats, and Stanley Isaacs, Republican-Liberal.

Montgomery Church Bombers Face Trial

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Two young white men, charged with dynamiting two Montgomery Churches before dawn last January 10, are scheduled to go on trial Monday.

The defendants, one of which is charged with dynamiting the home of the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, bus boycott leader, must also face another indictment charging bombing of a taxicab stand during a second outburst of racial violence January 27.

The men, identified as Raymond C. Britt, Jr. and Conny Kyle Livingston, face under Alabama law a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of death by electrocution, if convicted of bombing an inhabited residence.

Britts is accused of bombing Rev. Abernathy's church, the First Baptist Church; the Hutchinson Baptist Church and the taxi stand. Both men will be called to trial June 3.

The bombings followed by 20 days a federal court injunction that nullified city and state laws requiring bus segregation.

Asks Youth Take New Look At Job Opportunities

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Going on record to wage a vigorous and relentless campaign to get Negroes hired as railroad firemen, brakemen and switchmen, in all sections of the country, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Provisional Committee for the Organization of Colored Locomotive Firemen, Brakemen and Switchmen last week urged Negro youth "to take a new look at job opportunities and seek employment in the top jobs of the railway industry."

The delegates at their 16th Annual Conference held in Washington, D. C. said "Young men between the ages of 21 and 30 are urged to register in the offices of the International Brotherhood for information concerning the possibility of employment."

A Philip Randolph, chairman of the Provisional Committee, was one of the principal speakers. Delegates at the conference represented all major Southern railroads. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Oliver, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; A. C. Cain, Albany, Ga.; Lee Oliphant, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Snowden, Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Iola Sheppard, Lakeland, Fla.; Major Theat, Columbus, Ga. Mose Maxwell and Andrew Johnson, Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Bates, Sumter, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glass, Jacksonville, Fla.

Others attending were: John Green, Florence, S. C. John Wooley and E. W. Ramsey, Birmingham

Advertisement for BLACK STRAND hair cream. It features a black and white photograph of a woman's face. The text reads: 'NOW...COLOR YOUR HAIR...with BLACK STRAND...give it a PROFESSIONAL look...at Home! Tonight, wash streaked, gray, dull, faded, burnt and lifeless hair disappear with BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring. See how BLACK STRAND imparts a new, shiny, lustrous, lovely appearance to your hair...easily, evenly. Only occasional touch-ups necessary at partings, temple and roots as hair grows out. Easy, simple directions in every package. Guaranteed to bring the joy of youthful-looking jet black hair tonight, or your money back. Only 75c plus tax. At Drugists. Everywhere!

BLACK STRAND 5 SHADES — Jet Black — Black — Dark Brown — Medium Brown — Light Brown Strand Products Co., 118 S. Clinton, Chicago 6, Ill.

Advertisement for POSNER'S process hair cream. It features a black and white photograph of a young man with short, styled hair. The text reads: 'POSNER'S process HAIR CREAM CULTURES • STRAIGHTENS Sugar Ray Robinson says "It's a Knockout!" Only POSNER makes process. INSIST ON POSNER'S PROCESS AT YOUR FAVORITE BARBER SHOP, drug stores and cosmetic counters.'

Boy Given 13 Months For Dynamite Charge

MARIETTA, (SNS)—A juvenile court judge said Saturday that a 16-year old boy, found guilty of stealing dynamite and placing a stick of it on a train track, was sentenced to 13-months imprisonment.

Judge Albert Henderson of the Cobb County Juvenile Court said the youth was sent to a juvenile training school and had been expelled from South Cobb High School. He said the seriousness of the offense influenced his passing the 13-month term.

Police took the boy into custody May 7 after removing a stick of dynamite they said he placed in a switch near the Austell Railroad station that day.

Several trains had passed over the explosive, and a 100-car train was scheduled to pass 30 minutes before the dynamite was removed. Authorities said if not discovered, the stick could have been exploded by the weight of the trains. The dynamite had been stolen from a nearby tree nursery.

Advertisement for WISHING WELL. It features a grid of numbers and letters. The text reads: 'WISHING WELL Registered U. S. Patent Office. 5 7 2 6 3 8 4 2 7 6 3 4 2 A A Y A S A Y O B F O O U B B 2 5 4 7 6 2 8 3 7 4 5 6 T R F U O R A O U N A I I 4 3 6 7 2 8 4 7 5 2 6 4 8 R N E U E U E S N I N O R 2 4 7 2 5 8 2 7 1 3 5 2 L N R D D E O I E A N M T 4 5 2 7 6 3 4 8 2 5 6 3 4 R A Y C L E I F R R Y W C 7 3 4 8 2 6 5 3 7 4 2 6 5 O P H F I L K L R P S I E 4 2 6 3 5 4 2 8 6 3 7 4 8 A E F A T T S U E N D H N

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

Advertisement for BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT. It features a black and white photograph of a tin of the ointment. The text reads: 'WHY SUFFER ITCHING STINGING SKIN MISERY? Famous Skin Ointment Has Brought Help To Thousands! Follow the example of thousands, get Black and White Ointment. Trial size 20c. Regular size only 35c and you get 4 1/2 times as much in large 75c size. Even more reason to buy Black and White Ointment today! Cleanse skin with Black and White Skin Soap. Relieves Itching, Stinging Of: UGLY BUMPS (Blackheads), ACNE PIMPLES, SIMPLE RINGWORM, TETTER or ECZEMA, BURNING, IRRITATED FEET, Red, IRRITATED HANDS. BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT'

Advertisement for POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER. It features a black and white photograph of a woman's face and a tin of the conditioner. The text reads: 'POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE Look for the Jar with the Star! Recommended by Beauticians everywhere. POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER OLIVE OIL VITAMIN AND CHLOROPHYLL'

Three Memphis Pro Mid-Week Night Games Slated At Lincoln

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Negro American League is off to a great 1957 season, with renewed interest on the part of fans throughout the league's territory, and the optimism with which the owners are looking forward to a successful season, it might be stated that Negro baseball as such is far from being dead.

Although, the advent of Negro players in the major leagues cost the Negro American League and the former Negro National League their very existence in a measure, The National League has long been a thing of the past and now just a memory, while the American has barely existed during the past few years, yet it seems that hope dwells eternal.

In some ways it reminds us of the statement about killing the goose that laid the golden egg. For years Negro baseball hoped for the opportunity to become a part of organized baseball, for players of ability being given a chance to compete with the top players of baseball, such as Ted Williams, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Duke Snider, Vernon Law, Bob Buhl, Stan Musial, Wally Pate, and hundreds of others.

There are those who lament the fact that Negro players didn't have the opportunity to compete day after day years earlier against such outstanding immortals of the game as Christy Mathison, Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Bob Veach, George Kelly, Ray Schalk, Heine Groh, and the thousands of others who made baseball history.

Owners of the Negro leagues made money and were able to carry on a long time with support

coming mainly from Negro fans, whether it was in the big cities of the major leagues territory, or in the deep South, where practically all their support and patronage came from Negroes.

As the players developed and improved their natural ability, and the headlines in the daily papers told of the exploits of the players in other organized baseball, many wanted to see the Negro stars in competition with the big names seen so often in the papers. Post season games were arranged at the close of the regular season, in which All-Star Negro teams played All-white teams. That was the nearest any comparison could be made.

The Negro leagues continued to thrive and became in a measure big business. For years the annual East-West Game in Chicago was the biggest attraction Negroes had in the country. Several years, sell-out crowds were on hand at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Even Joe Louis, when at the peak of his career could not draw as many Negro fans as one of the East-West games.

The day came when the Negro players became a part of organized baseball, and almost overnight interest in the Negro games diminished, with notable decreased attendance in such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and other cities.

The league is still trying to carry on and give the young promise-players a chance to develop their abilities. Let's support them.

Grambling Athletic Teams Win 52 Of 63 Sports Events

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON
GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — Few, if any skeptics were around to crack suspicious smiles last week as the Grambling Tigers completed their 1956-57 athletic program with 52 victories in 63 athletic events.

Grambling completely dominated, the hot-biscuit brotherhood a n d made grand-stand lunges in football, basketball and track before coming up with a genuine championship in baseball.

Under President-Coach R. W. E. Jones' artful managerial juggling the baseball squad won its sixth straight Mid-West Conference title. During the long campaign, the Tigers clawed eight foes in football, 22 in basketball and 22 in baseball.

Last year the over-all record stood at 50 victories in 60 events. Grambling's success was attributed to excellent coaching, blind luck, gilt-edge talent, the work of Trainer Dan Washington who held the team together with tape and aspirin, and If you don't object to corny expressions — never-say-die spirit.

The basketball campaign was strictly a personal triumph for first-year character builder Fred Hoby whose 22-8 mark earned the school a NAIA district tournament berth. William Sanders continued to defy the odds with an underrated track squad and Eddie Robinson's fearless heroes raised his career football record to 118 victories, against 42 defeats and six ties.

Four Grambling gridgers — Edward Murray, Alvin Richardson,

Leon Larce and Joe Dixon — earned All-American accolades and kept the team out of mental drudgery when things were going badly on the field.

Richardson, a 240-pound tackle was later signed by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Two more Grambling athletes have signed professional contracts. Bob McCoy was drafted and later signed with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball League, and Clarence Gladney inked a baseball pact with the Chicago Cubs early this week.

Gehrig Harris, a giant end drafted by the Chicago Bears, is considering several Canadian offers.

Other standouts whose value to the school was difficult to define were high jumpers Mable Lound and Charles Lewis, hurdler Oates Archey, baseball stars George Johnson, Bertrand Gladney and Levi Washington, and three cagers — Howard "Jim Dandy" Willis, James Hooper and Jerry Barr — whose presence gave the team a spiritual lift.

Grambling was listed 13 times among individual and team leaders in final tabulations released by the NCAA Service Bureau in New York and the NAIA headquarters in Kansas City last December.

For the first time in seven years, the locals were without a scorer among the nation's leaders in basketball.

Bob Hopkins, the former Grambling All-American, holds the all-time record of 3,756 points.

Boston Pryor Gets Knoxville Athletic Award

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Boston Pryor, the heavy, hard-hitting, flying tackle and co-captain of the 1956 football team, received the M. D. Senter Trophy for the Best K. C. Blocker in the special awards convocation in MacMillan Chapel Monday, May 20. Forty other athletes were also honored. Dr. Robert Harvey, chairman, Athletic Committee, made the presentations.

Julian Bell, Athletic Director, said in his remarks that sports reflect

life of the college and he is presenting a program within the framework of the institution, a program that the institution can support. Robert Mungen, head football coach, and Elvin Dean, backfield coach, were also present.

Freshmen received certificates; sophomores, letters; juniors, jackets; seniors, gold balls. Some were awarded for both football and basketball, indicated by abbreviations below.

They are: Freshmen—Wilmore Austin (FB); Edward Byrd (FB); Ronald Blackstone (BB); Don Cunningham (FB); Michael Dier (BB); Albert Lucas (FB); Herbert Lucas (FB); Gilford McKelric (BB); Sam McBride (FB); Jerry Nolls (FB); Wimblish Owens (FB, BB); Jimmie L. Smith (FB); Frank Walker (FB).

Sophomores: Joshua Allen (FB); Allen Bailey (FB); Ernest Bragg (FB, BB); Roy Brown (FB); David Boyd (FB); Bernard Dixon (FB); John Hayes (BB); William Lowery (FB); John Peterson (FB); Herman Reese (FB); Ralph Ross (FB); Frank Thompson (FB); Joseph Young (FB).

Juniors: Robert Austin (BB); Walter Brown (FB); Fred Delaney (FB); Jackie Fitzpatrick (BB); Charles Frazier (BB); Charles Ingram (FB); Randolph Moore (BB); Reuben Norris (FB).

Seniors: Joe Dean (FB); Resinaid Danner (FB); Calvin Jones (FB); James Little (FB); Carl Pettway (FB); Boston Pryor (FB); and Odysseus Rhea (FB).

Monroe D. Senter, 26, has presented the Senter Trophy for a number of years. He is principal of Bardsley Junior High School in Knoxville.

Nashville Opens Amateur Golf Tourney June 8-9

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The first OPEN AMATEUR GOLF TOURNA-MENT of the Nashville Links Golf Club has been scheduled for this city over the week-end of June 8-9, according to Swayze Hall, club president.

One Hundred forty golfers are expected to test their skill against the long and sloping fairways of the CUMBERLAND Course which measures 6,800 yards for 18 holes. Participants from Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Louisville and other major mid-south communities will share this event. They will shoot at Cumberland's 72 par along with sizeable delegations of golfers from several northern cities -- Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and others.

This is, in fact, the first major public tournament in which Negroes of the "upper South" have had opportunity to play since the Federal District Court decision two years ago desegregated all of Nashville's public courses. Although the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government, a pro-segregation group, contested this decision, final restraining orders against segregation were issued by the District Court in Nashville this

year. Negro and white golfers have been using the Nashville public courses for more than a year without incident and tension.

Cumberland is the newest of Nashville's four public courses, and Pro Joe Hampton indicates that the course is in its best shape since opening four years ago. Play is now in process on the summer greens whose mixture of grasses hold approach shots well and provide a soft true surface for putting. They are among the better greens in the area.

Play for the tournament is scheduled in six flights, including one for ladies, with three prizes in each of the flights. Qualifying rounds of 18 holes will be played on Saturday, June 8, with a final 18 holes the following day. In the Championship flight, the final competition will cover 36 holes on Sunday, June 9.

The public is invited to participate in the tournament, primarily devoted to amateur players. Inquiry can be made by writing the Cumberland Golf Course in Nashville or Dr. Herman H. Long, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, secretary of the Nashville Links Golf Club.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

Six athletes, the cream of crop selection from Districts 6 and 29, will be pruned from the SIAC, MWA, CIAA and Southwest conferences, for expense-paid trips to the NAIA National Track and Field Championships in San Diego, June 7-8.

The punitive Louisiana jimcrow sports law has helped some Negro players in the Class AA Texas League skip a baseball grade and go directly to a Triple-A or Pacific Coast League club. James E. (Pinkie) Haines, who quit the head coach job at Morehouse College after two seasons, is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Springfield College.

Bob Lemon, the Cleveland Indians star hurler, with 28 triumphs has beaten them more times than any active pitcher in the American League. The Yankees have two victories over Lemon this season and have beaten him 30 times in the past.

Inspirational Story: One of the engrossing and deeply inspirational stories of sports is that of Junius Kellogg, who broke the basketball fix scandal while at Manhattan College.

Kellogg suffered a severe spinal injury while touring with the Harlem Globetrotters in 1954. For weeks he hovered near death while completely paralyzed. Months later, he began the climb back to reality.

I read recently where Kellogg's Pan Am Jets played a 12-game unbeaten schedule last winter and won the championship of the Eastern Wheelchair Basketball Association. This is a five-club league.

Kellogg is still confined to a wheel chair. He will never walk again. And yet, he coached the Pan Am Jet to victory over a field that includes the New Jersey Wheelers, Brooklyn Wheelers, New York Spokesmen and the Watchmakers. His team followed up the victory with a two week tour of Brazil.

The Junius Kellogg story rivals that of Ben Hogan, Monte Stratton, Jimmy Piersall, Lou Brissle, Gene Bearden and many, many others who through accident managed to carry on and earn the respect of fellow athletes. They are testimonial to the verity that the era of tin-cup, pencil pushers and apple peddlers is no more for the self-reliant and humble.

Nowadays, I see many, many handicapped persons, asking no quarters in their bid for survival in a competitive world. They reshape careers, learn new trade, enjoy sports events, and spend leisure time in the fresh air and sunshine.

These handicapped persons do not quarrel with fate, defame God and sulk away hours in grim isolation and confinement. They go forth like upright men and women, thankful to God that they can still enjoy the marvels of His creation.

Kellogg reminds me that our sports world is full of inspirational stories of handicapped persons.

Shaving Is Slicker — Blade Changing Quicker — BUY Gillette BLUE BLADES IN HANDY DISPENSER — used-blade compartment — 20 for 98¢ 10 for 49¢



VANCE ROBINSON PACES NCC MILE RELAY TEAM TO AAU VICTORY — DURHAM, N. C. — Vance Robinson, anchor man on North Carolina College's mile relay team, is shown here hitting the tape at the Carolinas AAU in Raleigh recently. The Eagle milers copped the event in 3:16.2. Robinson ran second to Duke University's Dave Smith in the 100 yd. dash. A freshman at North Carolina College, Robinson, a native of Norfolk, Va., promises to carry on the fame of NCC track teams which Olympic champion Lee Calhoun helped to popularize. Robinson and other runners on NCC relay teams ran second to world famed Texas record smasher at the Penn Relays. The Eagles relayers are also among the nation's tops in their class.

exceedingly good-natured and polite. He has never been a taskmaster but a shy and rather retiring young man. Now he has been promoted into an assignment of leadership which has defied the intelligence, perseverance, tenacity, stamina, skill and techniques and fundamental of his predecessors.

We can only hope Foster will not be cynical of his attempts to better the Maroon Tigers' football fortunes.

And he deserves the sympathetic consideration of faculty, students, his players, spectators and press.

There are many gripping fans who demand miracles from a fledgling coach. This is unfair. We need to give our young people a chance to develop into the stature which we admire in A. S. (Jake) Gallher of Florida A and M University, Arnel W. Munford of Southern, Gaston F. Lewis of Central State, Fred W. Long of Wiley College, W. J. Nicks of Prairie View, Edward F. Hart of Morgan State, Mark Caldwell of West Virginia State and those fabled soldiers now in Elysian Fields—Henry A. Kean of Tennessee State and Cleve L. Abbott of Tuskegee Institute.

Our passing show has failed to see that youth must be served. In recent years, young men have come to the helm in the STAC. Let's look at L. S. Epps, Clark College; Whitney Van Cleave, Tuskegee Institute; Alva Tabor, Fort Valley State; Arthur Simmons, Alabama State; Roy D. Moore, South Carolina State; H. B. Thompson, Fisk to name a few who have taken their place with the elder statesmen of the coaching fraternity in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—Claude A. Merriman (right center), the first Negro mayor of Georgetown, British Guiana in 50 years, recently stopped in New York for a visit with his brother, Lionel (right), a general insurance agent. Shown with the Merriman brothers are officials of the insurance company, Dr. Walter Winters (left) and Marvin B. Eckford. Merriman left soon after to attend a conference of mayors in Canada. (Newspress Photo).

Semi-Pro Baseball League Fans To See Arclight Tilts

Semi Pro Baseball League fans will be treated to three mid-week night games at Lincoln Park, announced league commissioner J. D. Williams.

Due to a fault in the lighting mechanism, night games at Lincoln were delayed in getting started. However, the lights have been repaired and the arclight game parade is in full bloom with divisions one, two, and four slating mid-week twilight games.

A division four game between division front-runners, the Tule Red Sox and the Old Timers was slated to open the midweek action at Lincoln Tuesday night.

No night action is scheduled Wednesday night but arclight action will resume Thursday night when the Beavers take on the Douglas Greys in a division one tilt.

Rounding out this week's night game schedule is a Friday fray between division two's leader, the Hardwood Stars, and the Klondyke Athletes.

This week's after five action was ushered in with a division three tilt between the South Memphis Chicks and the Hyde Park Indians.

Louisiana's Jimcrow Sports Law Hits Texas Loop At Turnstiles

DALLAS, Texas — (ANP) — The decision of the Texas Baseball League to abide by the Jim Crow Louisiana race law forbidding Negro players from performing with or against white players is causing severe repercussions at the turnstiles, according to latest reports from the league.

Where heretofore Negro players in the teams' lineup inspired large attendance today at attendance at Shreveport, where opposing teams are required to shell their tan players, has dropped 30 per cent from last year. And the managers of the teams are hoping wistfully for a return to the days when the turnstiles spun at a merry pace. But if the lot of the other seven teams is hard, that of Shreveport is even worse. Despite the fact that opposing teams are forced to play with reshuffled lineups to conform with the law, they have been defeating Shreveport in its own ballpark. Shreveport, failing miserably at the gate, has lost more home games than it has won.

However, even the drop in attendance is another factor. Negroes in Shreveport are reported to be forsaking the ballpark in protest of the ban. In fact, as far off as Houston the rebellion is in progress. Lloyd Wells, sports editor of the Houston Informer weekly newspaper, in his sports column urged Negro fans to stay away from the games played in Houston in protest of the TL stand. The league recently passed a rule requiring the other seven teams to drop their tan players when playing in Shreveport.

Meanwhile, reports that the boycott would hurt Negro players failed to materialize. On the other hand, the race law appears to be indirectly helping Negro players but hurting the league as a whole. Tan players, otherwise destined for berths in the class AA Texas league, hop a baseball grade and go directly to a triple A or Pacific Coast league team.

Besides Shreveport, other teams in the TL, all of whom carry Negro players are San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth and Houston, all in Texas, and Oklahoma City in Oklahoma. San Antonio has three tan players, and the other six teams one each.

In 1950 when Dallas signed Dave Hoskins, the team led the TL in attendance at home and away.

A-10 Wm. LIGHT NAMED "ATHLETE OF THE MONTH"

ELELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska — A-10 William Light, of Atlanta, Ga., and a member of the 14th ADS Squadron, was recently named "Athlete of the Month" for the month of April by a joint committee under the chairmanship of Col. Gallard Peck, Deputy Base Commander.

Airman Light was voted this honor on the basis of sportsmanship, value to his team, and his all-around athletic abilities. He was awarded the Athlete of the Month Trophy by Col. Peck.

TURNER HIGH GRAD: EX-MOUSE STUDENT — Son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Drake, of 1748 Stewart Ave., S. W. Atlanta, Airman Light graduated from Henry McNeal Turner High School in the Class of '53 and attended Morehouse College before joining the U. S. Air Force.

A polished swimmer, he formerly served as a life guard at Pittman Park, Atlanta; and at Elston Park, Decatur; and won trophy in a swimming contest.

SWIM LAURELS IN NEW MEXICO — After entering the Air Force Airman Light won several honors in swimming and diving while stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Since he has been stationed at Eielson "Bill" has kept up the good work in sports. His latest achievements were during the Minor Sports Carnival, held in the Baker Field House, when he won first place honors in both the one and three meter dives and took third place in the 100 meter free style, for a total of 10 points.

Along with his other team members the swimming and diving team scored a total of 51 out of Eielson's 108 points which enabled EAFB to win the 1957 Minor Sports Tournament with ease.

League Plans Tour

made to tour the neighborhood. Previously the group toured the Firestone Plant, which was arranged by Mrs. Virginia Burks.

327 Tenn. State (Continued from Page One) championship basketball and football teams during the ceremonies. As he commended the school and its activities, he added that "The glory of this institution—as any institution of learning is not its halls, its faculty, its student body, but the record of its alumni when they have left this campus to become people of influence among the citizens of this great country of ours." Dr. W. S. Davis, the university's president, also spoke. Dr. A. V. Boswell, vice president, presided.

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MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.

RAYMOND F. TISBY Managing Editor MRS. ROSA BROWN BRACY Public Relations and Advertising

Subscription Rates: Year \$5.00 - 6 Months \$3.00 - 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

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

Summer Camping

Now that the current term of school will soon be history, the problem with most parents will be what to do in order to furnish amusement and employment for that lusty boy or girl let loose from study.

The education of youth must continue on through the vacation period. It matters not whether in schoolhouse or out in the big school house of life, educational possibilities are all about us.

Especially in those urban centers where there is little for teen-agers and those in lower brackets to do, some form of recreational as well as educational values must obtain.

Many parents have had experience in summer camping for their children. In wholesome environments, the child is able to carry on another form of education until school opens again.

The picking of a camp for your children should not pose too much of a problem in the majority of centers.

Many of the social work agencies offer camping or vacation activity programs. It is reported that many of these programs are unused due to two important factors: (1) The services are not known; and (2) if known, they are not properly understood by parents who would like to use them.

It should be the duty of public spirited ones, churches and those acquainted with social activities to furnish these parents the understanding about our camping facilities.

The social problem, and the running wild of vagrant children are too grave for vacation and camping facilities to go by for the want of takers.

The child welfare problem and the juvenile delinquency conditions about us would suggest that every available facility be used during these vacation months for the reclamation of our children out of school.

To use a stock phrase, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" WOULD APPLY JUST HERE. We are met with a social problem and we have a duty to perform in behalf of these children. If you have no children of your own, your neighbors' children will pose a problem if not engaged.

Let the public forums, churches and welfare organizations team up and catalogue these vacation and camping centers and acquaint parents with the value they have in store for what might be - that problem child.

Keep Drinkers From Driving

A man who has made it his business to gather information in connection with automobile accidents expresses his belief that possibly half of all the motor vehicle accidents on the highways of our nation are caused by drinking drivers.

If this statement is correct - and it may be that an even larger percentage of drinking drivers is involved - it indicates that more stringent supervision of those who drive automobiles is advisable. The only way to establish the incorrectness of the assertion is through a more rigorous examination of all drivers involved in accidents.

The driver of an automobile, or truck, speeding on the highways at speeds the law permits today, is supposed to be in control of a vehicle that is potentially dangerous. Drivers of such vehicles, therefore, should be required to keep themselves in a condition proportionate to the public peril.

This supposition, however, is not enough to safeguard pedestrians not engaged in automobile driving. Possibly, strict enforcement of existing statutes, with severe punishment of offenders, will do the work. It should be tried.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

That Extra Bowl Of Rice...

She stumbled up to the counter, her tired and honey fingers a study of misery and toil.

"I want to send this to my son," she said. "He is across the water, they say somewhere in Korea."

The Post Office clerk seemed touched as he assisted her in addressing the package.

"This is my only one - my last son. I lost the first one during the other war." Finished, she turned and walked slowly away with the clerk's eyes following her until she disappeared into the crowd. He shook his head saying, "Her case can be duplicated many times." He was right.

A few nights ago an alert, wide awake President of the United States came before the American people pleading for support of his \$3,865,000,000 Foreign Aid Program. He warned that further crippling cuts would be "supreme folly." The cost of peace is high.

"In America's own interest," he said, "we must stand ready to furnish special assistance when threatened disaster abroad foretells danger to our own vital concern."

There were a few who grasped the meaning of his appeal. To many Americans, foreign aid is like a "hand-out" or "throwing pearls before swine." Too few of us think of billions and bloodshed. We become concerned when there's another World War II and a Korea to sap away the blood and lives of our loved ones.

Too few of us look beyond the limits of our own selfish motives. This is being stupid at our own cost.

We are not giving away anything; we are not buying friends with dollars, but instead, protection and the preservation of lives. We are also giving innocent millions a chance to pull themselves up by their own "boot straps". It is as simple as giving them the chance to buy that extra bowl of rice, necessary to keep body and soul together. Either we do this or the Communists will.

Those members of Congress who play politics with lives, should look at the results from the Berlin Air Lift, when the German "life line" was cut off by a Red blockade. They should look at the Marshall Plan, Point Four.

Moreover, they should keep in mind the sorrow, the tears, the broken homes, the old people, the deadly cost of total war,

SEEING and SAYING

BY WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor - Atlanta Daily World

Run, Chillun, Run....!

THIS IS THE GRADUATION season when thousands of our young folks don caps and gowns and receive their sheepskins, signifying a milestone in formal school careers. A few will have excelled in studies; more will be among the also-rans.

All will be, literally, thrown out into an indifferent world, ready to use their services, if they can produce exceptionally, or if they will produce within the framework of established patterns, both good and bad.

TRAINING OF OUR youth is important.

The Eisenhower administration has called on our young people to stay in training and finish high school, at least. Washington has learned through international eyes that some other nations reportedly are outstripping Americans in the production of atom-age scientists and artisans. We can't afford that!

IT IS ESPECIALLY necessary for Negro youth to take heed.

They must hurdle not only the secrets and requirements of the atomic age. They must leap over a situation resulting from the fact that black boys and girls have been systematically educationally "crippled" by design and incident of color prejudice. Hence, they must run the faster to catch up and keep up with the majority. They must, indeed, "run, chillun, run....!"

THERE ARE SOME people who pretend not to understand why Negroes are contending for school integration. They wrap around these contentions all the extreme implications of social contact. They will not admit that the so-called "separate but equal" farce was designed to keep the Negro unequal by ambition and accomplishment. It is a well accepted sociological fact that thorough public schooling of all peoples under the democratic banner, and through the processes of the best available facilities and teachers can make and will keep Americans in the forefront of world leadership.

America cannot afford to waste her available manpower through prejudicial design. If she continues to do so, crippling and curbing a historically strong people within her midst solely because of race, she may wake up one day and "look into the eyes of the devil."

NEVERTHELESS, black boy and black girl, YOU stay in school and finish every subject that confronts you. Do this whether America as a whole, or the South in particular, expresses the desire to use you. Get set on your mark and prepare well to run your life race. And, parents, make them stay in school, improve their conduct and get a different slant on real values. Teach them and make them "run, chillun, run....!"

the lives of American youngsters when they act on the narrow dictates of their conscience. Far-sighted Americans agree with the President. A budget of three billion dollars is high but a small price to pay for freedom, especially when it all means an extra bowl of rice.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. CLAIR T. HUNT

PASTOR

MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS



THE MEASURE OF GOD'S LOVE. TEXT: "As the heaven is high above the earth, so great is his mercy toward them that fear him."

It may be that David was walking alone one day, with the thought of how good God had been to him I fancy he glanced up at the sky above. It seemed to David nothing could be higher than the sky. The sky was the highest thing David could think of and David declared, "God's love is just like that. It is love right up to the sky." He called it God's mercy, because God's mercy is just God's love in action.

That was David's first measure of God's love. He loves us all right up to the sky. I fancy David then thought of his transgressions, his sins. He looked away across the face of the earth from East to West, and thinking how patient and forgiving God had been with him, there came to David another measure of God's love. "As far as the East is from the West, so far has he removed our transgressions from us." If the sky was the highest thing the could think of, the distance from East to West was the longest. And if God's love is as high as the sky, it is also as broad as the earth.

That was David's second measure of God's love. We can fancy David then turning in his walk to come home. Just when he is near home his little boy Absalom, Absalom who afterward broke his heart, runs out to meet him. And there come a lump in his throat and a hitch in his voice. "A big lump that a mother calls love and father calls pity. And as he gathers his boy up in his arms, the thought comes to him that God's love must be just like this. "Like as a father pities his children so the Lord pities them that fear him." David looked into his own heart as he held his boy in his arms and realized that the pity of God is a beautiful name for his love. Is as deep and as comforting as the pity of a father for his children.

And that was David's third measure of God's love. God's love is as high as the sky, as wide as the world, as deep as the pity of a father for his children. "The love of God is broader than the measures of man's mind. And the heart of the eternal is most wonderful kind."

David could not give the biggest possible measure of God's love. He took Jesus to come down from the sky to tell men how much God loved them. According to St. John he puts it into words for a man who came to see him after dark. These are the words: "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Surely that is the biggest possible measure of God's love. Love always gives its best, and God, whose name is love, had nothing better to give in proof of his love than the gift of his son to be the savior of the world.

"Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."



EDDIE N. WILLIAMS JOIN WORLD STAFF - Eddie N. Williams native of Memphis, Tenn., has joined the editorial staff of the Atlanta Daily World. It was announced by C. A. Scott, editor and general manager. Williams, a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Journalism and honor graduate of Memphis' Manassas High School, recently completed service with the Army Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas. During his school career and prior to service duty, he worked in editorial capacities of the Tri-State Defender, Memphis Star Times and the Champagnat-Urbana Courier. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Fraternity and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Letter To The Editor

JUBILEE OFFICIAL OFFERS THANKS

Dear Editor: This is to express the thanks and gratitude of the Board of Directors of the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee for the splendid coverage your paper gave to the 1957 Jubilee Activities, and for the courteous cooperation given by the city desk, reporters and photographers on your staff. These were invaluable to the success of the celebration. This was the best, celebration in the history of the Jubilee. Again thanking you for the above also soliciting your future cooperation.

Yours, DR. R. Q. VENSON, General Chairman



IN APPRECIATION - Thirty years of service in education at Tennessee State University were reviewed last week when a group of ten seniors compiled the life history of Mrs. Frances A. Sanders (R), professor and head of elementary education; and in recognition of her contributions to their development entertained at a reception in her honor. A sterling silver gift and her portrait done by Artist Frances E. Thompson (center), head of Tennessee's art department, were presented the honoree. Quinester Knox (left) of Nashville, Tennessee, with Willie T. Scotton of McMinnville, Tennessee (not shown) were co-chairmen of the project committee. Mrs. Sanders has had much to do with the scope of training of all Tennessee teachers; her students teach in 41 states and four foreign countries.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



Our book this week is an attempt to convey some idea of the development of the Catholic Church in the United States of America, not by means of the historical method, but through picturing some figures of special interest, and in many instances those associated with them, if only by way of opposition to their work.

You will notice that in a few instances the name that stands as the title of a chapter alone is treated; far more often, it is not. In other cases these subsidiary characters appear in several chapters, because of their impact upon many lives, even when, as in the case of Archbishop Ireland, no chapter is centered around them.

Ecclesiastical dignitaries, as such, do not often appear. Of the five bishops who are included, Bishop Healy of Portland, Maine, is the only Negro who ever occupied an American See. Another Negro (a layman) is also dealt with, and one Indian. Four laymen are present, and four women, as well as eight religious, though only five of these can be classified as such in the strict canonical sense.

At the end of the book will be found select bibliographies for each of the chapters. An evaluation has been attempted in the case of some of the items; more often, the bibliographical information is given without comment.

Call at your Vance Avenue Branch

BTW Honor Society Adds New Members

The A. Maceo Walker Honor Society of Booker Washington High School, in an impressive program last week, inducted new members and paid tribute to several old members in the society's final activity of the school year.

The new members, attired in white dresses and dark suits, were introduced by Clarence Boyle, master of ceremonies, and received by the society's president, Earnest Jackson.

The inductees were administered oaths of membership by the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of Saint John Baptist Church, who was speaker for the program.

The old members, dressed in black robes with green and gold stoles, stood as Prof. Blair T. Hunt, school principal, presented 18 Who's Who certificates to society members who earned the honors from the national group.

Our Times scholarships were also presented to Josephine Isabel, Gayther Myers, Frank Cole and Marie Watkins. President Jackson was presented a honor society plaque. Jackson gave the purposes of the National Honor Society and Josephine Isabel read the history of the society.

The four cardinal principles of the society, Character, Leadership, Scholarship and Service, were explained by Christine Tanner, LaVerne McDaniel, Gayther Myers and Leon Foster respectively. Others appearing on the program were the Senior Glee Club directed by E. L. Pender, Gloria St. Clair, Mary Nicholson and Bennie Jenkins, Mrs. A. McEwen Williams is the society's sponsor.

Miss. Negro Legionnaires Warned To Oust "Agitators"

Mississippi Negro American Legion posts were warned in a news release from Jack Pace, state legion commander, to "rid their membership of radical agitators or face expulsion from the organization."

Pace, in the release from the state legion's public relations division, contended that "there had been several incidents of late, such as Negro legion post commanders condemning law enforcement agencies, radical Negro speakers being invited to speak to Negro legion meetings and efforts on the part of some to stir up trouble."

"Strong measures" would be taken to halt such practices, Pace warned.

Pace of Magee (Miss.), also criticized an inquiry by U. S. Cong. Charles C. Diggs (Dem.-Mich.) to the National Legion about an alleged meeting of two white Mississippi legions posts and the Jackson Citizens Council as "none of his business."

Following his address to a meeting of Mississippi NAACP branch, Cong. Diggs wrote W. C. Daniel, national legion commander, about the joint legion-citizens council meeting and asserted that the legion "might as well tear up its charter of patriotism" if one of its chapters can meet jointly with "an organization whose announced objective is to defy the law of this land."

Europe 'Digs' Diz Like Crazy--State Department

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (AP) - "Crazy, man, crazy" was in effect what the U. S. State Department told Congress of bandleader Dizzy Gillespie's music last week here as it passed comment on the value that American jazz troupes have on Europe.

In a letter to Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) the State Department evaluated Gillespie's virtue on Europe by saying, "the particular contribution made by jazz and by the Gillespie group specifically, is that of a musical form uniquely American in origin, evoking a special response from new and otherwise unresponsive groups."

The State Department message continued: "to the young people in

almost every country jazz represents freedom, vitality and a new kind of expression. The department believes that substantial benefits have been accrued to the U. S. as a result of the Gillespie tours and those of other similar groups."

The letter added that newspaper accounts have "widely mis-stated" the cost to the government of the Dizzy Gillespie tour.

Hope For Freedom

(Continued From Page One)

First Annual Banquet of the young GOPs of the Gate City, President Timothy Gilham explained the club's aims and purposes and listed some of its recent accomplishments.

The State Convention of the Young Republicans Club will meet today in the Piedmont hotel here to elect officers and delegates to the National Convention which will be held in Washington, D. C.

anist at the contest sponsored by a recent convention of the Negro Musicians Association here; Lois Hampton, attendant to "Miss Jubilee" and Rose Ann Cooper, Cotton Jubilee princess.

Hamilton High

(Continued From Page One)

award; Harold Bowen, ZoZo talent winner; Rose Ingram, second place winner in LeMoyn College's interpretative reading contest; Qwendell Bradley, second place winner in the Elks oratorical contest; Alva Jamison, football queen and Ida Reed, president of the citywide Library Club.

Also: Rose Whalum, assistant secretary of the library club; Bertha Hooks, editor of the Library Gazette; LaVern Kneeland, winning pi-



CHAPTER 20

SERGEANT Sean Finnegan made his ride to Fort Kearny through the dawn and the Sioux allowed him to pass with his detail through their tightening lines. He knew they were there, but he saw and heard nothing. He supposed it was the complete stillness that convinced him of their presence, and he wondered why no bullet came, no howling twanged. The detail of eight men followed him - single file, looking often at their back trail, studying carefully the deep shadows of the rocks and trees. All of them had the wire-drawn tightness of men who feel something is wrong and cannot define it.

He cut onto the Bezman Road as the first light bloomed and pushed the detail into a trot, raising the palisade walls as the regimental bugler blew reveille. A guard challenged them, then the gates opened and Finnegan swung off to speak to the officer of the guard.

Brevet Brigadier General H. W. Wessels was immediately summoned and came from his quarters, pulling up his suspenders as he trotted toward headquarters. Finnegan made his report. "Lieutenant Schwabacker met th' command, sor. He relieved Captain Jocelyn of command and placed him in th' ambulance."

"With Jocelyn's permission, Sergeant?" "Na, sor." Finnegan explained the circumstances, and his part in disarming a superior officer. This drew a deep frown from Wessels, but did not blunt his curiosity. "Lieutenant Schwabacker's taken a defense position near Lake De Smet, sor. He's askin' for reinforcements. Like as not he won't be able to hold th' hostiles off, 'cause they got him fair surrounded. Comin' in, it felt like we was ridin' through th' whole Sioux nation, sor."

"Can you show me his position on the map, Sergeant?" "Aye, sor. To the dot." He went to the wall map and pointed to Schwabacker's exact position. General Wessels pursed his lips and thought for a moment. "He chose good ground anyway. Better than Crazy Woman's Fork would have been."

"The lieutenant's probably in th' thick of it now, sor," said Finnegan. "Yes. But I can't help thinkin', how strange it is that the Sioux let you through, Sergeant." Wessels gnawed his lip. "Red Cloud's a capable general, Sergeant. He's used to Carrington and his impulsiveness. Carrington would dash out with his command to the rescue and get half of them killed." Wessels left his chair to pace the floor. He rambled on, talking more to himself than to Finnegan. "Suppose by letting you through with a message, Red Cloud figured I'd come with reinforcements. That might be what he wants, all the long knives in one nice package."

"I'd say that was good figurin', but what about th' lieutenant, sor?" "If I've guessed right, I could be walking into a trap, couldn't I?" "Aye, sor," Finnegan said in a worried voice. "An' if you don't, th' lieutenant's liable to get himself killed, along with th' command, sor."

"He's young, Sergeant, but he's not a William Fetterman." He shook his head. "I'm sorry, Sergeant, but Lieutenant Schwabacker has to get out of this the best way he can." "Aye, sor. Do I have permission to rejoin him?" Wessels looked long at Sean Finnegan. He had seen this before, this kind of man, this kind of loyalty to an officer, and by this he measured his officer's ability, for a man who commanded this the command greatly; Wessels said, regretfully, "You do not. You're dismissed, Sergeant."

"Aye, sor." Finnegan said, anger a flame border around his mind, and in his voice. General Wessels understood. "Hate me if it'll help, Sergeant." Finnegan opened his mouth to speak, then waved his hand futilely and stomped out without saluting. General Wessels let him go, deciding that an angry man deserved this liberty - and perhaps more.

last had struck upon the truth. "Captain, I've written to your wife. Do you understand me, sir? I've written her, advising her of your wound."

He was prepared for anger, but Jocelyn's action surprised him, caught him completely unaware. The pistol arced even as Schwabacker ducked, but the barrel caught the young man on the shoulder with numbing force. Schwabacker clawed out for Jocelyn's hand, seized the wrist and bent the arm against the joint until the pistol fell from lax fingers.

Jocelyn's breathing was raspy and sweat beaded his forehead. "Til kill you for that," Jocelyn said. "Meddling pup!" "No, sir," Schwabacker said. "You won't kill me, Captain." He looked into Jocelyn's chilling eyes and found that the chill had vanished. "I think I understand much about you, Captain. Can it be that for years now you've been secretly joyed because your wife has never communicated with you? Can it be that you discovered how martyrdom made you stand out importantly, brought you the notice and talk that otherwise you might not have ever received? There's nothing like a secret past, is there, Captain? Nothing like speculation to keep up interest, is there?" Schwabacker tossed the ornamented pistol into the ambulance with great contempt. "I'm sorry that I wrote to your wife, Captain. Sorry, because I don't think she had much of a man to start with."

When he turned on his heel, Jocelyn said, "Wait!" Schwabacker turned back. "What is it, Captain?" "I... I have a good deal to apologize for. Will you allow me?" "To me, sir?" Emil Schwabacker shook his head. "Don't apologize to me. For two years I waited for a word, sir, your approval. Now I don't need it. I never needed it; suddenly I realize it."

He returned to his command position and found everything the same, the wind in the trees, the silence of the woods and the sun's mounting heat. His small hand motion drew Sergeant McGruger close and they huddled down for a conference. Schwabacker said, "What do you make of it, Sergeant?" "I'm wondering why we ain't dead, sir. We ought to be."

"You think the Sioux are still there, Sergeant?" McGruger laughed softly, ironically. "Listen, what do you hear out there? There's always noise in the woods, but now there's nothing. Everything shuts up when Indians is around, sir."

"I am convinced that the Sioux are using us as bait for a trap, and I have no intention of becoming a piece of cheese," Schwabacker decided - but he could be wrong. Continue Chapter 21 tomorrow.

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