

Kasper Jailed On Riot Inciting Charges In Nashville

Nashville School Crisis Laid To Segregationist

By ROBERT H. DENLEY
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — Nashville officials, supported by federal officers, moved swiftly Wednesday to wipe race agitator John Kasper out of the city's turbulent school integration picture.

The 27-year-old Kasper was fined \$200 on four counts in city court Wednesday afternoon, then sent back to jail to await a hearing on a charge of inciting a riot that would take him into the state court.

MOVE FOR INJUNCTION
A short time later, city officials and the U. S. Attorney announced jointly they will seek an injunction today to keep Kasper or any one else from interfering with the peaceful integration of some of the city's first-grade classes.

Violators could be prosecuted for contempt of federal court. At the same time U. S. Attorney Fred Elledge, Jr., said he will ask revocation "with all possible speed" of two bonds on which Kasper was freed following convictions at Knoxville, Tenn.

The injunction process is patterned after that used in the Clinton, Tenn., integration disorders of last year and in the current Little Rock, Ark., controversy.

MAYOR'S POSITION
Mayor Ben West said, after a seven-hour closed-door conference with the Federal attorney and city school leaders, "we intend to see that no one interferes with the education of our children and we ask all law abiding citizens to help us."

The action against Kasper on so many fronts came in the obvious belief that if this glowing ember is stamped hard, the Nashville school integration fire might be put out altogether.

There was some evidence of the truth since a shaky calmness settled over the city after Kasper's arrest Tuesday, in sharp contrast to the violence that marked the beginning of racial integration in seven of the city's elementary schools Monday.

FOUND GUILTY
Vagrancy was one of the counts by which Kasper was found guilty by City Judge Andrew Doyle and given a choice of a \$50 fine or 33 and 1/3 days in jail. Similar assessments were levied on two charges of disorderly conduct and one of loitering.

The dark-haired Kasper was then sent back to county jail where he is being held on another charge of inciting a riot, for which he was arrested early Wednesday.

Judge Doyle snapped at the defendant.

CALLED AGITATOR
"It is such agitators as you who

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Arzander "Zannie" Jones To Head Finance Co.

Arzander "Zannie" Jones, who has been associated with a number of businesses and professions in Memphis, has been named manager of the new Harlow Finance Company, which is scheduled to open its doors for business at 317 Beale St. at 9 A. M. Monday, Sept. 16.

The new finance office is a branch of the Dyersburg Discount Company which is a large firm with branches in a number of cities. It specializes in signature loans, personal financing, loans on automobiles and furniture.

During the grand opening a number of free prizes will be given away, as well as free gifts to the first 250 applicants.

Jones, 47, a native Memphian first became popular here during his high school career at Booker T. Washington high school where he played on the football baseball teams, box and participated in most student activities.

He also won note as one of the first persons to be affiliated with the Tri-State Boxing Association's annual tournament and was directly responsible for the first inter-

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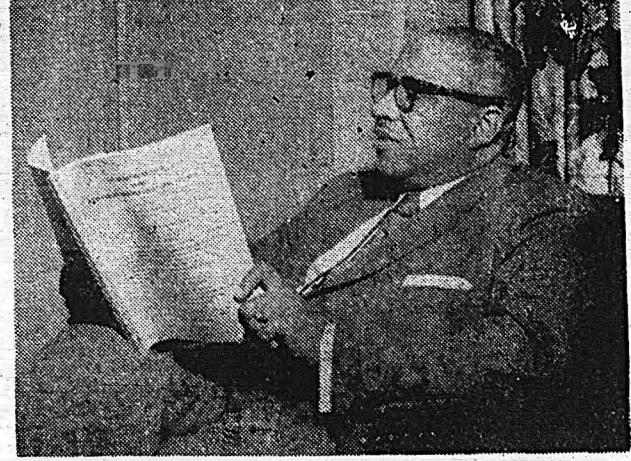
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CHECKS BRIEF — Bishop D. Ward Nichols looks over the 67-page brief of errors in the original trial which his counsel prepared for presentation before the Judicial Council of the AME Church, which heard his appeal testimony last week, in Cleveland, Ohio. The council exonerated him. — (Photo by Art Sears, Jr.)

Church Body Clears AME Bishop Nichols

BY ART SEARS, JR.
NNPA

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Judicial council of the African Methodist Episcopal Church reversed the decision of a lower church body and completely exonerated Bishop D. Ward Nichols of charges that he had mishandled church funds and that he defied AME directives covering the conduct of its Bishops, late Saturday in Cleveland's hotel Hollenden.

President of the Council, Judge Perry B. Jackson, read the briefly worded statement before members of the press and close followers of Bishop Nichols after nearly 15 hours deliberation by the council.

"The Session just about to conclude," said Judge Jackson, is one of the most important in the history of the church. It is not the most important ever held by this council. After full and impartial consideration, we have decided the trial decision of Lindsey vs. Nichols be reversed.

"A journal entry and an accompanying opinion will be prepared and signed with copies sent to all interested parties," Judge Jackson concluded.

Thus ended the appeal hearing of Bishop Nichols who had been found guilty of five of seven charges of maladministration and mishandling of church funds by a trial committee of the Bishop's Council, early in August.

Judge Jackson said that with official entry of the reversal and opinion into the Journal Bishop Nichols would be July reinstated as a Bishop. "But he may not necessarily return to the seventh District," Judge Jackson added. The council president said he felt the entry would be made in about 15 days.

Jackson said there was no unanimous decision made by the 12 members present on the five charges and said that no more than three members dissented on any one of the charges.

The council's ruling will stand unless a special session of the General Conference is called for. "It would be an extremely long drawn out process," Judge Jackson said.

Bishop Nichols, when questioned at the end of the session said, "I have not knowingly committed any crime against the church. I have nothing but love for the persons who filed these charges against me. I accept this decision with great humility and feel that I vindicated my 17 years as Bishop of the AME Church."

Bishop Nichols was first greeted by his daughter, Miss Sioux Nichols after the decision was announced, and shortly thereafter by his wife and counsel.

LOUD AND CLEAR
Some observers say with the exonerated Nichols the AME

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IKE AGREES TO MEET FAUBUS ON LITTLE ROCK SCHOOL CRISIS

44th Annual Tri-State Fair To Feature New Attractions

When the Tri-State Fair opens its 44th Annual Session Thursday, October 3rd at the Mid-South Fair Grounds, patrons will have opportunity to witness the largest array of exhibits ever recorded in the annals of this Exposition.

More than \$10,000 in prizes and premiums will be awarded to exhibitors in the livestock department and other such divisions displaying poultry, agricultural products, club and educational exhibits, and displays reflecting the arts and crafts.

Prof. R. J. Roddy, principal of Shelby County Training School at Woodstock, is rounding out his tenth year as manager of the fair. Veteran head of the 44-year old Exposition, largest of its kind in America under Negro leadership, is Prof. B. T. Hunt, president. Mr. Hunt has been identified with the Tri-State Fair almost since its beginning in 1913. The well-known fair leader has just completed his twenty-fifth year as principal of Booker T. Washington High School.

THEME
With the theme, "Planning new technique for development of Memphis Trade Area," the 1957 Tri-State Fair will feature a number of new competitive events, notably:

Horse Show, sponsored by the Division of Agriculture, Tennessee A & I State University with W. E. Officer as Supervisor; Farm Operator Contest, competitively demonstrating the use of the truck and tractor; Secretarial Contest, and the Public Schools Science Exposition.

Walker speaks to Binghampton Club about protest. James Walker, president of the Bluff City Council of Civic Club, was the featured speaker when Binghampton Civic Club held a meeting recently, at Princeton Avenue Baptist church.

Walker explained to the club members conditions which proceeded and prevailed during the protest of the Commercial Appeal. He went on to point out that "a delegates from organizations had at all Ministerial Alliance, a delegate from the Negro Chamber of Commerce, individual citizens and delegates from organizations had attempted to reach some agreement with the newspaper before the protest was put into effect. However, it was not to any avail, he said.

The speaker continued by pointing to other "bad racial conditions" in Memphis. He warned the audience "if you want to get rid of 'Jim Crow', stop feeding him."

He interpreted the phrase as meaning "stop purchasing products from companies which will not give you respect or employment. Don't continue to pay for insults."

Presiding at the meeting was Henry Pilcher, president of the civic club.

Grim Court Fight Looms Following Baptists Meeting
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (ANP) — A grim court battle looms in the aftermath of the election of the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson as president, for the fifth term, of the 5-million-member National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. here last week.

"That was evident late last week as opponents of the silver-tongued, bespectacled minister from Chicago announced that they will take the matter to court to protest his reelection. They claim that a Tenure clause contained in a constitutional amendment adopted in Chicago in 1952 provided that no president could serve more than four consecutive terms. Rev. Jackson was re-elected to his fifth term Wednesday.

The move, according to observers, was accomplished by a shrewd unexpected maneuver, in which the Jackson forces upset the convention timetable, suspended the rules and

Four Fined \$125 In Convention Fight
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (NNPA) — Three ministers and a farmer were fined Friday a total of \$1,250 for their part in a free-for-all fight in the Jefferson County Armory during the National Baptist Convention.

This fight occurred shortly before the reelection of Dr. Joseph H. Jackson as president of the Convention Thursday. It started after the Rev. L. Evans of Brooklyn, who kept shouting into the microphone on the platform, interrupting the program, was bodily shoved off the platform.

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MRS. R. O. VENSON

Elected Executive Of Ladies Auxiliary National Dental Ass'n

Mr. R. Q. (Ethel H.) Venson, 1509 South Parkway East, Memphis, Tennessee is the new president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Dental Association, Inc. She was recently installed at an elaborate luncheon at National Baptist hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The president is best known as the originator of the "Spirit of Cotton's" international tour. For the past nine years she has been a familiar figure throughout continental United States and the Caribbean area where she featured Cotton fashions and sponsored charm clinics in the interest of the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee.

Mrs. Venson is the wife of the founder of that organization, Dr.

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MRS. H. W. WILLIAMSTON

President-Elect Ladies' Auxiliary National Dental Ass'n

Word was received here from Idabel, Okla., that a former Memphis teacher has been elected president-elect of the Ladies Auxiliary to the National Dental Association. She is Mrs. H. W. Williamson, the former Miss Lucy L. McClinton, who was a teacher for many years in the English department at Booker T. Washington high school.

She is also the executive secretary-treasurer and funeral director of the Williamson Funeral Home of Idabel, and secretary of the Williamson Enterprises.

She is the wife of the popular Dr. H. W. Williamson, president of the Oklahoma Conference of Branches, N. A. A. C. P., and a renowned civic leader.

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The Chief Executive was reminded that on July 2 Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia had made a "bayonet" speech in the Senate expressing his horror at the thought of the South but that today "state of Federal troops being sent into ment purchased and furnished them by the United States are defying the government of their country."

The NAACP wire declared Negro citizens were proud of the "brave and dignified deportment of their youngsters in the face of provocative and degrading mob action" and, while particularly interested in the immediate situation were "deeply concerned" over the effect of general defiance of Federal authority.

5 Students Held In Birmingham For Rock-Throwing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Birmingham police were holding 5 Negro students late Wednesday in connection with alleged rock-throwing incidents, in which several white persons reported they were injured.

One youth, Frank Coach, 16, was arrested after being charged with disorderly conduct and malicious mischief, while the remaining four reportedly younger were sent to juvenile court authorities.

The five were among 76 students recalled by police after three white men charged that a busload of Negro students threw rocks at them. The bus was enroute to Parker High School.

Police said the rock-throwing was one of several "antagonizing" incidents which followed unsuccessful attempts to enroll four Negro students in all-white schools Monday and the brutal beating of the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, local Negro leader, also on Monday.

Other incidents described as bomb scares, mock hangings, cross burnings and demonstrations, have been staged by teen-agers it was reported.

Excluding the latest alleged rock-throwing. (Continued on Page Eight)

Governor Hints He Is Ready To Concede On Issue

By ROBERT E. CLARK
NEWPORT, R. I. — (INS) —

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas arranged Wednesday a dramatic face-to-face meeting with President Eisenhower so they can "counsel together" on the governor's "course of action" in the Little Rock School integration controversy.

The Chief Executive quickly granted Faubus' request for the meeting and suggested that it be held at Mr. Eisenhower's Newport Naval Base vacation headquarters at either 3 P. M. (EDT) Friday or 9 A. M. Saturday.

STATE FEDERAL POWER
The Governor, in his message to the President, indicated a desire to bring about a solution of the school controversy which hinges on the issue of state versus Federal power.

The exchange of messages was marked by cordiality on the part of both the President and the Governor, against whom the Justice Department is demanding an injunction to prevent Faubus from interference with enrollment of Negroes in Arkansas schools.

Presidential News Secretary James C. Hagerty said there were no "preliminaries" to the arrangement for the historic meeting. He added that the first Mr. Eisenhower knew of the request was when he was handed Faubus' telegram, Hagerty said the White House knew slightly in advance that a telegram was on its way but did not know what it contained.

MET BEFORE
The President and the Arkansas leader met briefly earlier this year during the Governor's conference at Williamsburg, Va.

Faubus said in a wire to the President that it was "certainly my desire" to comply with an order to appear in U. S. District Court in Little Rock Sept. 20.

The Governor advised Mr. Eisenhower.

COURSE OF ACTION
"Recognizing that we jointly share great responsibility under the Federal Constitution, I feel that it is advisable for us to counsel together in determining my course of action as chief executive of the State of Arkansas with reference to the responsibility placed upon me by the state and Federal Constitution."

The face-to-face meeting of the President and the Governor affixes one of the most dramatic acts between Federal and State authority in the Nation's history.

Faubus has refused to buckle under the administration's pressure to force removal of the National Guard troops he called out to bar Negro students from Little Rock's all-white Central High School.

FEDERAL SUMMONS
The Governor has been served a summons to appear in Federal Court on September 20 to justify

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Baptist Sunday School Training Union To Meet

A large crowd is expected to be attracted to New Salem Baptist church, 955 S. Fourth St., where the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress of Memphis has planned to be held at 3 P. M. Sunday, Sept. 15.

The annual sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor of Greater White Stone Baptist Church. He will be presented by Rev. E. H. Johnson, pastor of Little Rock Baptist Church.

Others scheduled to appear on the program are Mrs. Carrie Lee Gossett, who will lead devotion services; Mrs. Julia Coppage, greetings; Miss Marie Edmondson of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church who will make the acceptance; and Mrs. Rosetta Bradley of Hopewell Baptist Church mistress of ceremonies; and Rev. C. J. Patterson, host pastor.

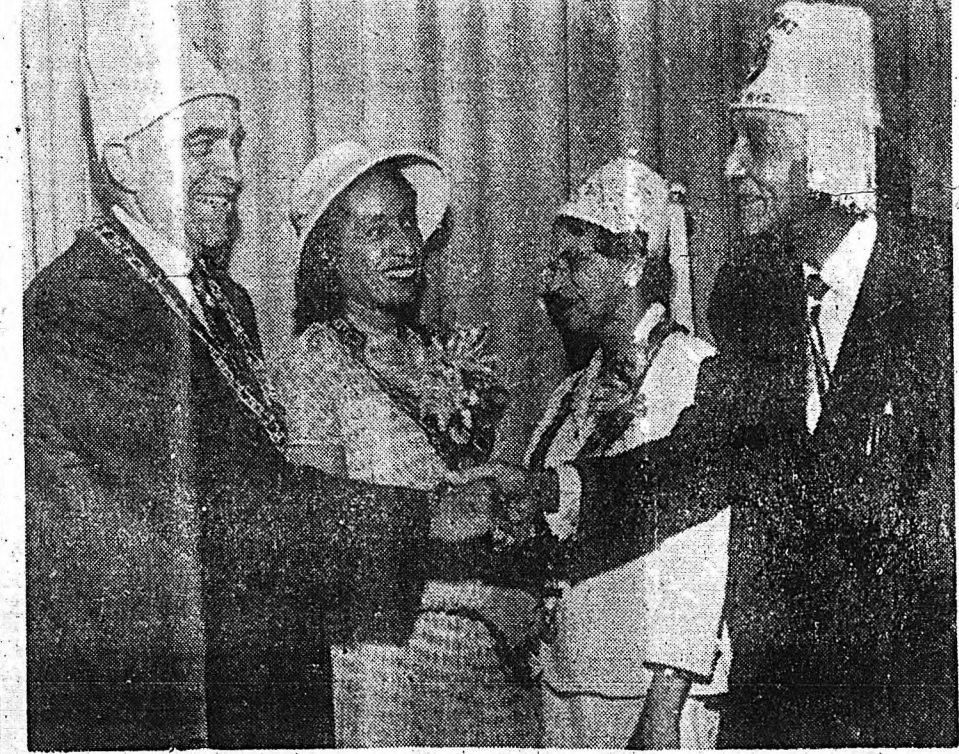
Music will be supplied by the Greater White Stone Church's choir and the Congress Choir.

The youth of the Congress will meet Monday night at the First Baptist Church, 622 Lauderdale St. Arrangement for the October program will be made during this meeting. The youth will be in charge of

Mrs. Littlejohn Claimed By Death

Mrs. Dorothy E. Littlejohn often referred to as Mother Littlejohn, a retired member of Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College, died Wednesday morning at her residence on Florida Normal campus after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Littlejohn, more than 80 years of age

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TOP ELKS—Highlighting the annual meeting of the I. B. P. O. E. of the World held in Philadelphia recently were ceremonies honoring the "Brother and Daughter" Elks of Year with the "J. Finley Wilson Annual Memorial Award."

Shown above during the ceremonies are, left to right, Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Director of Civil Liberties; the 1957 "Daughter Elk of the Year," Miss Esabelle F. Hyder, Philadelphia; Alice Nichols, Grand Directress of Civil Liberties; and Doctor A. L. Frazier, Danville, Ill., president of the Illinois and Wisconsin State Association, who was named "Brother Elk of the Year."

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

BY GERALINE BELL

Hello folks an dgrils. This week at Douglass has been filled with a lot of the galey and excitement that gets along with getting back to school. We've had a lot of work already and a lot of play but a lot of this lies in making a good well-rounded school year.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

Monday the Student Council presented its first Orientation program for the freshmen and other new students at our school. The President, Sidney Bowen, who was in charge of the program welcomed all of the ninth graders to half of the school and told them a little about our school's program in the high school department.

A representative from all of the various clubs then gave the objectives of their respective organization. They also urged more students to participate in extra-curricular activities this year.

The speakers were as follows:

- Red Cross—Governor Johnson
- English Club—Ralph Prater
- Glee Club—Geraldine Bell
- Band—John Richardson
- NHA—Bobbie Pool
- Y-Teens—Evelina Bishop
- Math Club—Geraldine Gray
- Student Council—William Rodgers
- Spanish Club—Henrietta Parrish
- Pop Squad—Mildred Beaton and Georgia Bland
- Library Club—Sadie Fulton
- DODS—Aline Roberson
- Dad's (Sons of Douglass)—Booker Deener
- Football Team—Charles Rawlings
- Basketball Team—Jerry Briggance
- Maroonette Staff—Geraldine Bell

STAR DOUGLASSITE

Our Star Douglassite today is Mr. Alvon Richmond, a 147 lb. member of the S. J. An Baptist Church where he is active in the church activities.

This young man has a 5.0 attendance record for 12 years and has been an outstanding student all of those years. His name appears on the honor roll almost continually.

If you asked someone to describe Alvon to you they might call him the strong silent type for that's just what he is. Alvon is also active in two organizations around our school. He is president of the S.C.D.'s (Sons of Douglass) and plays on the football team. We expect to see a lot of action out of him this year as he helps Douglass to win the City Championship.

Alvon is one of those rare people who plans to major in mathematics when he finishes high school in June, but right now he is sure just what college he is going to attend.

Hats off to our Douglassite of the week, Mr. Alvon Richmond. Next week our star Douglassite will come from the Junior Class so watch closely Juniors, it might be you.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Each Tuesday and Friday a box will be placed in the hall so every high school freshman sophomore junior and senior can vote for the person he feels is the most popular in our school. Everybody will cast only one ballot please. The results will determine the Top Ten for this column. This is to begin the week of September 16. Don't miss it.

Lucky Lips

Bobbie Pool, Carol Brown, Ralph Prater, Eswinor Gandy.

Winner Take All

Doris Thomas, Bobbie Redmond, Arnetta Anderson.

Behind The Green Door

Willie McKay, Druscilla Richmond, Aline Roberson.

What's Happening

Natalie Craft, Doris Fields, Turkey In The Straw, Joe Neal, Floyd Peoples, William Rodgers.

NEW TEACHERS AT DOUGLASS

We are very proud to welcome four new teachers to our high school faculty. They are very competent. We know, and our hope is that they will be with us for a long time and that working with our students they will be very pleased. They are:

- Mr. Charles Reed—English
- Mr. William Wilson—Social Studies and English
- Mr. Omar Robinson—Vocal Music
- Mr. Mose Walker—Biology

ATTENTION PLEASE!

Don't forget the big football game tonight at Melrose Stadium. This is the first conference game of the season for Douglass so don't miss it. We're out to win it all the way. Come and join us.

Manassas High School News

By RACHEL LEWIS

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Hello dear readers:

We are now beginning the year '1957-58' at Manassas with the activities started off at a bang. Our Student Council, under the capable direction of its president, Johnny Wright, having chosen its officers and half monitors it is in full operation.

Let me say welcome to the newcomers, meaning freshmen and any other grade who is at Manassas for the first time.

The band, under the direction of Mr. E. Able, the choir, directed by Mrs. B. B. Jones, and the Pep Squad, having Ruby Lewis as captain and Mrs. Williamson as advisor are all in readiness for our oncoming games.

We are planning a big year here at Manassas. Our football and basketball boys are ready for any of our opponents.

Be sure you make it a point to keep up with the Manassas column which will feature briefly the happenings that occur at school. A star Manassas coming attractions, miscellaneous news, and of course the "minding and telling" of other students' business.

So until the next time remember, "Whatever you do, do it with all your might."

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

NEWS IN AND NEAR RIPLEY

Ripley and Lauderdale county welcome the West Tennessee District New Home Makers of America to the Lauderdale High School Chapter. New Home Makers of America is held to the West Tenn. District, N. H. A., which will convene at the Lauderdale High school Saturday September 14. There are 32 chapters in the district. This promises to be a highly educational affair. Miss Wanda Brent is president. Mrs. Earnestine Halliburton and Mrs. Ada Nelson are advisors of the local chapter.

Miles Chapter OME Choir sponsored a program Sunday, September 1 for the entertainment of the many friends and visitors who were in town during the Labor Day weekend.

Wanda J. Brent gave a sincere, heart felt welcome; Miss Josephine Burns gave a timely response in a very unique manner.

New Hope Church, Henning, Tenn., gave a selection. Miss Louise Halliburton gave a number to represent Morning Star. Mr. Tucker a teacher at Halls Consolidated School, represented Cleves Chapel with a number. Clarinet solo by S. E. Moore III. Vocal solo by Mrs. Levi Moore and a number by Mrs. Magnolia Johnson. The program was not too long, but was interesting and highly enjoyed.

Mrs. Earline Halliburton is president; Mrs. Linnie Robinson, pianist, and Rev. B. F. Harris, pastor. The Revival will begin at Miles Chapel Sunday Sept. 15. Rev. Al-

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Mr. Walter Wright of Indianapolis, Ind., worshipped at Morning Star Sunday morning, September 8, and requested that Mrs. Gladis Wright, his daughter-in-law sing a solo entitled "God Shall Wipe All Tears Away." Before she finished most old and many young people were wiping their tears.

Mrs. Elizabeth Halfacre of Centralia, Ill., and Mrs. Lucy Nelson of Dyerburg, Tenn., visited their niece during the Labor Day weekend, she also visited Miss P. F. Thompson, other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vaughn of Chicago, Ill. were guests in the home of Miss Dora Willie Vaughn

Booker T. Washington News

LEROY STANIFER—COLUMNIST
ELIZABETH LACY—ASST.

Let's welcome new teachers and students we hope every thing is fine with you. We hope that you enjoy your stay with us.

FOOTBALL TEAM

This year's football team seems to be well organized and on the ball, we hope they live up to our expectations.

Elizabeth A. Lacy tonight's game. This is how the team stands.

ENDS: Charles Turner, Charles Fobbs, Rick Mason, Rudolph Williams, Dan Porter, Herman Anthony, Edward Pegues, June Deadman.

TACKLES: Willie Lomas, Walter Bailey, Audrey Porter, Lester Hudson, Augustus Lewis, George Tyson

GUARDS: Frank Patterson, Charles Cobberett, Richard Washington, Willie Bates, Robert Jordan, John Tenort.

CENTERS: George Wilson, Lloyd Smith, Frank Savage.

BACKS: Curtis Orr, Jerry Harris, George Vollenstein, Carroll Holliman, Martin Bridgewater, Ted Strong, Eddie Wells, Leon Gibson, Edward Lindsay, Jack Greer.

COACHES: Mr. Bill Fowlkes, head coach, Mr. Joe Carr, and Mr. Charles Lomas.

So kids you can see we have a very promising team.

TOP TEN SURVEY

GIRLS

1. Marshall Caldwell
2. Janis Smith
3. Angela Reed
4. Delores Brown
5. Carol Billops
6. Dardeen Woods
7. King Fields
8. Emily Parker
9. Genevieve Jones
10. Glenda Greer

BOYS

1. Ben Hopkins
2. Eugene Wilkinson
3. Aaron Harris
4. Carroll M. Swain
5. Jewel Weathers
6. King Fields
7. Andrew Love
8. Elene Wilkins
9. Gerod Walker

SPOTLIGHT

Today, spotlight is featuring Thomas Tabor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tabor. He is an active member of the Mt. Olive Cathedral. In his school life he is a member of the Motor Club and he is the president of 12-8-A. In his social life he is the president of the EL DIABLO SOCIAL CLUB.

Father Bertrand School Dedicated

By Jewel Gentry

Franciscan Fathers of the Sacred Heart Province and Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary were on hand in large numbers to conduct the dedication of the new Father Bertrand high school last Sunday evening when His Excellency William L. Adrian, D. D., Bishop of this area, blessed the building before a large group of Catholics and Protestants who came to see the new building.

While Bishop Adrian blessed the entire plant, Father Bertrand Koek, O. F. M., founder of St. Augustine parish and school, blessed individual classrooms of the school that bears his name.

A touching tribute was paid Father Bertrand, who came from Minnesota where he has a smaller parish, by Father Capistran pastor of St. Augustine. Catholics came from all over the city and from surrounding towns to see Father Bertrand whom Catholics love and admire for his noble deeds, kind manner and for the sincere interest that he took in parishioners during his many years here.

Many came to see the "Sisters" who came from Chicago and the "Motherhouse" in Dubuque, Iowa. Especially were we thrilled at Mass Sunday morning to talk with Sister Mary Thomas, past principal of St. Augustine school under whom taught sewing at St. Augustine during my senior year at LeMayne. She was one to whom we look for many problems.

After looking for her in Iowa and in Chicago, it was more than a pleasure to find the same sweet smile and sincere and genuine interest. Along with Sister Mary Thomas came the Mother-Provincial from the Motherhouse in Iowa and 12 other Sisters, many who formerly taught at St. Augustine. Former students of the school were thrilled when they saw Sister Mary Thomas, a former teacher who came with the group.

Alumnus from the school and members of the parish were also able to talk with a St. Augustine graduate, Sister Mary Marcia, the former Miss Charlene Marshall who is an Oblate Sister of Providence and a teacher at the Mound Bayou Miss. Catholic church. It was Sister Mary Marcia's sister, now Sister Mary Charlotte of Minnesota who was the first Negro girl from Tennessee to enter a Catholic Order. The Marshall Sisters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Memphis. Sister Mary Thomas teaches at St. Mary's in Chicago.

BLESSING CEREMONIES were in the school's multi-purpose room that makes up into a gym, auditorium, canteen and recreation room all in one. Father Capistran and Father Cosmas Herndel, O. F. M., Assistant Pastor at Walker Avenue parish, who have both worked untruly to building the new "Dream School," were in charge of the program that welcomed hundreds from all over the city. Many priests joined in the Blessings and so did, Commissioner John T. Dwyer, acting mayor who is also Catholic.

It was fitting that our Bishop, who gave a 12 and a half acre plot of Calvary cemetery and underwrote the building, come to Memphis Sunday for the "Blessing."

Coming from Chicago, for the

HENNING NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller will return to Buffalo, N. Y. Their vacation was very pleasant one with their daughter, Mr. Harvey Taylor was home for the weekend and carried his wife and children back with him on a vacation to Evansville, Ind.

The Faith and Hope Society re-elected their same president, Mrs. Lula Jones, for the fourth term.

Mr. Lushion Johnson has returned home from Louisville, Ky. He was visiting his son and daughter-in-law. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

The St. Mark Baptist Church annual Women Day Program will be held September 22. The public is invited to attend. The Rev. H. E. Harrell of Halls will be the speaker.

Mrs. India Lofton of Blyville, Ark. Mrs. Mary Richison of Columbia Miss. and Mrs. Sadie Callier of Pine Bluff, Ark. visited their sisters, Mrs. Jessie Lake and Mrs. Penny Lake, and other relatives and friends over the weekend. Mrs. Lula Coleman of Toledo, Ohio, was guest for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lake last week-end also present were Mrs. Emma Campbell and Mrs. Elmira Campbell from Chicago, Ill. sister and cousins of Mrs. Penny Lake and others.

The No. 1 Sunday School Union will be held at Canaan Baptist church Sunday, Sept. 15. They are looking for the following churches to be represented: St. Matthew, St. Luke, Durhamville, and Holly Grove. Rev. Lonzo Gause, pres. Rev. Burkle, pastor, Canaan Baptist has one member on their sick list Mrs. Kate Pitts.

The Canaan Baptist Church had a very successful revival and the Rev. A. E. Campbell, of Memphis, Tenn. was their revivalist. On Sept. 22, they will have their Baptisms at 11 o'clock. Nine converts were added to the church during the afternoon there will be a Men's Day Program. The Rev. W. C. Holmes of Memphis will be the speaker at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young worshipped last Sunday with McPhigram at Trenton, Rev. C. H. Leneer, is pastor. After which she spent the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willie Bell Harbele, 517 East Third S. Trenton, the night services were conducted by Tennessee Gospel Singers of Ripley in behalf of the Youth Club.

Rev. R. G. Murray, Rev. J. Nance, Rev. J. L. Mabin, Rev. W. Morgan, Rev. E. G. Carroll, Rev. J. R. Halliburton all of Lauderdale County and Rev. A. Terrell who pastors Holly Grove Baptist Church Ripley attended the National Baptist Convention in Louisville, Ky., recently.

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MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Marcellus Jefferies

CAPTAIN PETE BUCKNER AND CO-CAPTAIN JAMES ARMOUR TO LEAD TEAM IN FIRST GAME SEPT. 19. (MANASSAS)

Captain Pete Buckner and co-captain James Armour are just about set to lead the Wildcats in their first prep league game and Manassas is slated as the opponent.

Mr. Buckner who is a senior and in his fourth year on the gridiron says "TEE BOYS WILL GO ALL OUT TO REGAIN THE TITLE THIS YEAR AND WITH THE HELP OF THE STUDENT BODY WE WILL BE SUCCESSFUL." I would like to say to Mr. Buckner, and speaking on behalf of the student body, "we are 100 per cent behind you."

Now captain JAMES ARMOUR says "We'll be in there fighting our hearts out and with the support of the student body, what more can we accomplish but victory even in spite of defeat."

Mr. Armour is also a senior and in his fourth year on the gridiron. Next week I will interview Mr. Jesse Lane and Mr. James Westbrook. Armour is a hard running halfback for the Wildcats and a SWEET BUCKNER is a "Stonewall" guard. The coaches are Westbrook, Sweet, and Mitchell, whom you see pictured.

CUPLE OF THE WEEK

Palmer Mosby and Jackie Joy CELEBRITY OF THE WEEK Albert Linsey.

THE TOP TWELVE SENIORS HIT OR MISS?

1. Jackie Joy, Edward Smith
2. Anita Siggers, Sam Brown
3. Juanita Harris, Pete Buckner
4. Dorothy Parker, James Westbrook
5. Greenwood Manning, William Phillips
6. Syble Manns, Eddie Meadows
7. Mary Jane Whitson, Steve Taylor
8. Amelia Cannady, Danny Mitchell
9. Bessie Williams, James Carter
10. Emma Glover, Sam Cross
11. Emma Steele, James Armour
12. Sadie Collins, Charles Patton

THE TOP TEN JUNIORS HIT OR MISS?

How about it Juniors, do they hit or miss with you?

1. Larnell Cheers, Open
2. Ivano Dillard, Barbara Bailey
3. James Walker, Vivian Keely
4. William Jackson, Eunice Dunn
5. Harrison Sims, Mava Shoulders

Again And Again Will He Learn?

An encore.

Sixty-seven days ago a 26-year-old man was released from Port Pellow state-prison where he had served three years on an auto-theft conviction.

The same young man, Howard S. Felts of 206 Hermando, stood before Judge Sellers this week and was again sentenced to three years after pleading guilty to auto thefts.

Felts was accused of stealing the auto in Memphis, but he was apprehended in West Memphis, Ark.

Average American Eats More Vegetables Today

The average American is now eating about 30 pounds more vegetables in a year than he did 15 to 20 years ago.

In its latest Vegetable Situation report, the U. S. Department of Agriculture points out that per capita consumption of commercially grown vegetables in the past 20 years has increased from 170 to 200 pounds, according to Leo W. Smith of Agriculture's Food Distribution Division.

Harriet vegetable consumption was just after World War II, when it reached 225 pounds per person. Since 1950 it has leveled off at around 200 pounds. Any increase in the per capita rate in the next few years is likely to be at a slower pace than the rapid uptrend in the 1940's, especially since consumption is now at a relatively high level, Smith says.

Expanded output of canned and frozen vegetables, says USDA, figured largely in the increase in per capita consumption from 1937 to 1955. In that period fresh vegetable consumption dropped 7 percent — from 114 pounds to 106 pounds per person. At the same time, use of processed vegetables increased from 56 to 97 pounds per person or more than 70 percent.

Fresh vegetables, however, still make up a little more than half of the total per capita consumption, USDA accounted for 104.8 pounds of the total of 205.2 pounds per capita, with canned items amounting to 83.2 pounds and frozen 17.1 pounds.

Health, Welfare Planning Council Schedules Meet

The Memphis-Shelby County Health and Welfare Planning Council has scheduled a meeting for 11 A. M. Friday, September 13 at Calvary Parish House, Second and Adams Streets, announced President Alvan F. Tate.

Aside from delegates of the Planning Council, also expected at the meeting are presidents of council member agencies, members of council committees and members of council board of directors.

The delegates will be given a first hand view of the newly opened volunteer service bureau which is being set up to enable member organizations of the council to expand their services through the use of volunteers, said Tate.

Nearly 50 volunteers worked several months this Spring and Summer setting up the details of the Volunteer Service Bureau, he added.

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Keeps skin younger looking

by JESSIE JONES

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Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

FALL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES WILL CENTER AROUND SORORITIES
Greeks and their non-Greek friends look forward each fall to the social activities that are planned to entertain and to give a cultural lift to the community. Plans got underway Saturday when the four college Greek sororities met for the first time after summer vacations with members of the organizations serving as hostesses of the graduate chapter.

ZETA PHI BETA MEMBERS met at Hotel Orleans with Mrs. Helen Waterford, Mrs. Lucile Woods, Mrs. Lois Taylor, Mrs. Annie Maylor, Miss Jean Smith and Miss Marily Tucker serving as hostesses of the evening. Miss Gloria Callan, basileus of the organization, presided. **ZETAC ANNOUNCE** that plans are now being made for a second annual presentation of "HOLIDAY ON ICE", Sunday March 9th at Ellis Auditorium. Again this year Mrs. Carlotta Stewart is chairman and Mrs. Bernice Calloway, chairman of publicity for the benefit, will with other members of the sorority, bring to Memphians a performance that packed North Hall at the City Auditorium. Mrs. Calloway also a fixture with the Pan-Hellenic Council, gave a report on the National Pan-Hellenic Council held this spring and the Pan-Hellenic dinner given at Toney Inn early this month.

DELTA SIGMA THETA MEMBERS met at the Gay Hawk with Mrs. Harriett Walker, new president of the graduate chapter, presiding. Hostesses were Miss Evelyn Knox, Mrs. Ruth Campbell Strong, **ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA MEMBERS** met at our annual "Round-Up" at the beautiful country home of Soror Ruby Spigitt on West Mitchell Road. A K.A.'s yearly round-up of members and a friendly get-together where summer activities and future plans are discussed.

MRS. CALLIE STEVENS, our new president, presided. Miss Dora Todd, Mrs. Barbara Brown and Miss Hester Miller were hostesses at the meeting where wieners were roasted before and after the meeting. Members wore play clothes.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO MEMBERS met at 4 at 865 Saxon Ave. with Mrs. Mary Brooks serving as hostess. Mrs. Ritta Porter basileus of the chapter, presided.

MEMPHIANS GIVE BOAT RIDE ON THE MISSISSIPPI SEPTEMBER 22nd

Members of the Memphians Club (with modern club headquarters at Hotel Orleans) announce plans for one of the outstanding events of the early fall season. Sunday at Midnight, Sept. 22nd Memphians will stage a boat ride down the Mississippi on the steamer, Avalon, with music by the Avalon's Rhythm Masters. Plans for the event were made public by Dr. E. Frank White, chairman of the boat-ride.

Assisting Dr. White, who is also financial secretary of the club, are Mr. Joe Lee Nelson, president of the men's swanky club; Mr. George Stevens, vice-president; Mr. Robert Wynn, corresponding; Mr. Louis B. Hobson, recording secretary; Mr. T. S. Badden, treasurer; Mr. Willis Phillips, Sr., chairman; Mr. E. V. Hawkins, Mr. John Arnold, parliamentarian; Mr. Walter Cullpepper, Dr. A. T. Martin, Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. Leland Atkins, Mr. E. V. (Buddy) Farley, Mr. S. D. D. Oates, Mr. J. C. McGraw, Mr. Clayborne Davis, Mr. Thomas Willis, Mr. Taylor Ward, Mr. H. L. Jackson, Mr. U. S. Bonds, Mr. LaFerre Harris and Mr. Howard Sims. **MRS. GOLDEN ENTERTAINS GRACIOUS LADIES OF PENECASTAL CHURCH**
Members of the Gracious Ladies of Peneacastal Church of God in Christ were entertained at a social meeting Friday of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Golden at their lovely East Trigg Avenue home.

ly East Trigg Avenue home Julia Atkins, advisor to the club; Steve Wigley, club sweetheart; Miss Delores Terrell, president, Miss Shirley Harris, Miss Alma Leathers, Miss Frances Britt, Miss Helen Britt, Miss Jean Greene, Mr. Charles Rodgers and Mr. Otis Golden who assisted his gracious wife in receiving.

CALIFORNIA PUTS OUT WELCOME MATS FOR MEMPHIANS

MR. AND MRS. ROBERTS LEWIS, JR. and their daughter, Sharon and **ATTY. AND MRS. A. L. LATTING** and their three daughters, Carol, Jean and Judy, arrived home early this week after a month in California where they attended the Alpha Phi Alpha convention at Los Angeles's Statler Hotel. The Lewises and Lattings motored out taking and renting an apartment for the two families.

MR. AND MRS. WILBUR PUGH (she is the former Miss Marjorie Lewis and sister to the Lewises) entertained with a buffet supper, inviting nearly 200 guests to meet the Memphians. **MR. AND MRS. NORMAN HOUSTON**, (he is president of the Golden State Insurance company with headquarters in Los Angeles), entertained for the Memphians at Hollywood (dinner and dance). **ATTY. AND MRS. WILLARD WOODS** (she the former Miss "Teda" Lewis and the Lewises younger sister) gave a gay theatre party honoring the Lattings and Lewises. **DR. AND MRS. ROBERT WOODS**, entertained the two Memphis couples at a dinner party at the Beverly-Hilton's Oriental Room and the beautiful spacious home of MR. AND MRS. SHERMAN COLEMAN was headquarters every night for the Lewises and Lattings for "football after-parties" and general get-togethers. The Coleman's (both Memphians) went to San Francisco with the couples. Incidentally both Dr. Woods, Atty and Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Pugh are all natives of Memphis, and quite popular in these parts.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DAVIDSON and their young son, Robert, Jr., are back after a month's vacation in Los Angeles where they were the house guests of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES THOMAS (a former employee of the Southern Funeral Home here). Other Memphians complimenting the Davidsons who own the Davidson's and Mrs. Wright, and the former Miss Mildred Lewis and the Miss Margaret Lewis Cooke. The Davidsons' last stop was in Atlanta where they visited their parents, MR. AND MRS. JOHN DAVIDSON. Stops were made in Fort Smith, Texas, the Grand Canyon and Gout, Texas, where they went 3 days straight to "Ceremonial Grounds" to see an exposition that people from all over the world attended, observing great contributions made by the Indians. Indians have made great contributions to the economic growth of Mexico. This Mrs. Davidson said was pointed out at this showing each year, pointing up that people from all nations are made aware of the progress made in a colorful and entertaining manner. The Davidsons' saw the Rodeo, the Indian dances, rituals, songs, street parades. They toured Exhibit Hall where the country's most complete and varied displays of genuine Indian handicrafts in silver, turquoise, rugs, baskets, leatherwork and paintings are done. They saw the pre-historic articles of the Hopi Navajo and Juni tribes and their cultures during several days stay in Gout. Mrs. Davidson stated that Non-Indians are welcomed at the "Ceremonial", the largest voluntary gathering of American Indians in the world with 20 tribes giving displays.

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COLONIAL SOCIAL CLUB met at the home of Mrs. Lucile Coleman of 902 Crump Ct., recently. Presiding at the meeting was Vice President, Mrs. McQuendon. Mrs. Mozella Washington of 766 Hasting St., will be hostess to the club when it meets at 8 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 26. Mrs. Ruth Whitely is president and Mrs. Mozella Washington is club reporter.

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for at the University of Chicago where he has been an honor student for the past three years.

Homer is a member of Chicago University's experiment School's track team, basketball team, and the Math club. Following in the footsteps of his mother, Mrs. Juanita Turner who teaches math at Manassas high, Homer is interested in math. Mrs. Turner holds a masters in math from the University of Illinois.

MRS. DORIS BUCHANAN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, will enter Tennessee State university this week.

MRS. OPHIELLA LITTLE had as her house guest last week Mrs. Alma Cox Sims, a former Memphian who came down with the Mother-Superior from Saint Agatha Catholic school in Chicago where she teaches Mrs. Sims formerly attended St. Augustine Catholic church and school here.

MRS. FRANKELLE WAND left for the West Coast Saturday in her new yellow nine passenger... three seated station wagon. Going along with the popular business woman were her mother, Mrs. Rhodes, a sister, Mrs. Delores Hulon and her four children, Frankelle, 4; Anne, 3; Patricia, 20-months and the baby Miriam Hulon. Also going along to California was a friend, Mr. Joseph Chilton Wallace, who accompanied the Memphis matrons.

CITY FEDERATED CLUBS will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 4:30 p. m. Regular business and Travelogs will highlight the evening according to Mrs. Freddie Jones, president of the La Bois Desale club, host club to the Federated groups. Mrs. Marie L. Adams, president of the Federation, will preside.

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ROBERT WESTLEY A N D **BROWN O'MAR MCGHEE** both sons of the late Mr. R. W. McGhee and Mrs. Anna McGhee will enter college next week. Robert will return to Arkansas where he is a member of the senior band. Brown has been accepted and will enter the University of Wisconsin.

The late Mr. McGhee formerly taught at Booker Washington high school here.

Mrs. Lofties Showered

When the Ladies Birthdays Club held a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Smith of 429 Lupton St., Mrs. A. F. Lofties was honored with a surprise shower. She received many gifts. Hostess at the affair was Mrs. Orlean Johnson who invited members of her family as guests. Presiding at the affair was the vice president.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ada Shaw, 1027 N. Manassas St.

The club had a picnic on the lovely lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinney at 357 Jones St. Among guests were: Mrs. Josie Harvey, Miss Lucy Mitchell, Mrs. A. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mitchell, Miss Lois Patrick, Miss Ophelia Powell, Mr. Robert Patrick, Miss Etta Dean Lofties.

Church News

GREATER CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Crutcher, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Regular morning worship, 11 p. m. Devotions under supervision of the Deacons Board. Sermon by pastor. Baptist Training Union for all ages at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening services, 8 p. m. All members are requested to bring as many guests as possible for our coming big fourth Sunday.
Mr. Henrietta Davis, Church Reporter.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor
Annual Choir Day will be celebrated by Choir number one starting at 3 p. m. Sunday.
Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Bernice Smith of Union Grove Baptist Church. Mrs. Smith will be introduced on the program by Mrs. Vera Lee Jefferson of First Baptist Church, Chelsea.

Other program highlights will include the procession of choirs, a number of which will be heard during the event.
G. W. Covington, president, and Mrs. Cora Hudson are supervising programming for the occasion.
Sunday school starts at 9:30 a. m. The Senior Deacons will conduct devotions preceding the regular morning worship. The Male Chorus will furnish the music. Sermon by the pastor.

Baptist Training Union for all ages at 6:30 p. m. Devotions, 8 p. m. The public is always welcome.
Mrs. Lula Alexander, Church Reporter.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD C. W. F. F.
Bishop B. J. Minor, pastor
One of the outstanding events on the church calendar will be celebrated Sunday when the Women's Missionary Work group present Mrs. Hattie Perkins of Nashville, state president of Women's Missionary Work who highlights the special program starting at 3 p. m.
Mrs. Ella Bruce, president of the Women's Missionary Work group here will serve as sponsor. The program committee is headed by Mrs. Carrie Fizer with Mrs. Evelyn Young and Mrs. Annie Williams, assisting.

The public is cordially invited to this special event.
This Sunday Sept. 15 church schedule follows:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Regular morning worship, 11 o'clock, services under supervision of the Evangelical Board. Women's Missionary Work program at 3 p. m.

Y.P.P.O. for all ages at 6:30 p. m. Evening services 8 p. m. **BUILDING FUND QUEEN RALLY**
Sunday, Sept. 24 beginning at 3 p. m. will mark the date of the annual building fund Queen Rally. Mrs. Britrice Bruce and Mrs. Doris Boswell are the contestants vying for this year's title.

Captain already at work to make this year's event the most outstanding in its history are: Mrs. Frances Simon, Mrs. Evelyn Young, Mrs. Carrie Fizer, Mrs. Bobbie Valentine, Mrs. Corine Rawlins, Mrs. Earnestine Evans and Mother C. Patton.
Mrs. Annie Williams, Church Reporter.

peculiar happened to me. It seemed that I was a long distance away, in the most beautiful and attractive place I have ever seen. They were lights all about me. I saw faces, dimly revealed, kind faces; they were and I felt happy in my life.

When the thought came to me, I must be dying. Then it occurred to me, perhaps I have died. Then I almost laughed out loud and asked myself, "Why have I been afraid of death all my life? There is nothing to be afraid of in it. 'E-a you want to live,' I asked. He smiled and said, 'It is not to make the slightest difference. If anything, I think I would have preferred to stay in that beautiful place.'

Death, like a narrow sea, divides The heavenly land from ours.

Use It Or Lose It

BY LOUISE LYMON

THERE IS NO DEATH
Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart

of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.— 29
Corinthians 2:9
I would argue that the strongest personal immortality is the word unfulfilled.

When a certain boy was barely old enough to hold a

Powell he was doing surprising pictures. By nine, he was playing his own musical compositions. By 12, he ranked high in seven difficult fields. At 15, a tumor was discovered on his brain. For two years noted surgeons fought it for his life. Through it all he carried his school work to perfection. His last words were: "Maybe the next world will be a better place than this."

Was that the end? The chief surgeon said, "For such there must be uncertainty." It is not conceivable that God who made the sun to give light and life to the world bit it out when it has scarcely life to a rounded horizon. He is "offspring of the Infinite" since God is God, there must be a life beyond.

For many years I have been reading a series of incidents which bear out the conviction that life, death, is the basic principle of our universe. From them I have gained the unshakable belief that there is no death, that here and hereafter are one. When I reached this conclusion I found it to be the best, the most convincing philosophy of entire life.

The 150 years are the experiences which have convinced me that human souls, on both side of death, live in unbroken fellowship. H. B. Clarke, an old friend of mine was of a somewhat "torn" mind. I was called one night by his physician, who said that he expected him to live only a few hours. His heart action was slow. He had no reflex action at all.

I began to pray for him, as did others. The next day his eyes opened after a few days he recovered his speech. His heart action returned to normal. After he recovered strength he said, "At some time during my illness something

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Music Confab At Illinois U.

CHAMPAIGN URBANS, Ill. — (AP) — The 30th convention of the 38-year-old National Association Negro Musicians Inc., beginning August 19, came to close recently at the University of Illinois. Risk University, Nashville, Tennessee in 1921, and Hampton College, Virginia in the 30s are the only 2 previous host educational institutions.

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buildings (the new men's dormitory unit just completed, and 2 concert auditoriums); the food in both quantity and quality (the Flagg House cafeteria); the Youth Division Concert (ages 16 to 26 inclusive), an admirable model of continuity and performance; choral singing (Verdi's Requiem by 30 singers from the Celeste Cole, Detroit, Michigan Opera Workshop); the first recital by a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company; and dance music by a 12-piece orchestra (white); all of the part of a dream of Julia Walden Valentine, originally general convention chairman, who met instant death in an automobile fatality in May of this year.

Club News

MEMPHIS MIXERS SOCIAL CLUB MEETS SEPT. 16
Regular meeting of the Memphis Mixers Social Club will be held Monday night, Sept. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Cotton, 604 Hastings.

The membership is pleased to have its president, Mrs. Julia Thomas Luck home following a night of town trip.

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From California they will go to Chicago, Ill., as the house guests of another cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McKee, where Mr. Tuggle is expected to join them.

Mrs. Tuggle's aunt, Mrs. Hockett of Chicago, is the house guest in the beautiful home of Mrs. Tuggle's mother, Mrs. Ollie L. King.

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Miss Mozella Washington, club reporter.

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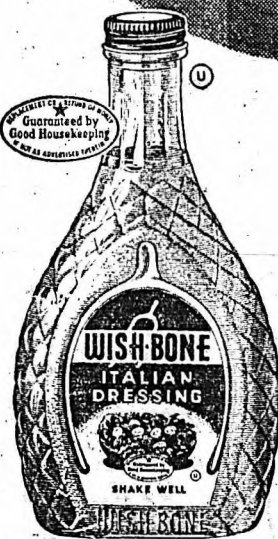
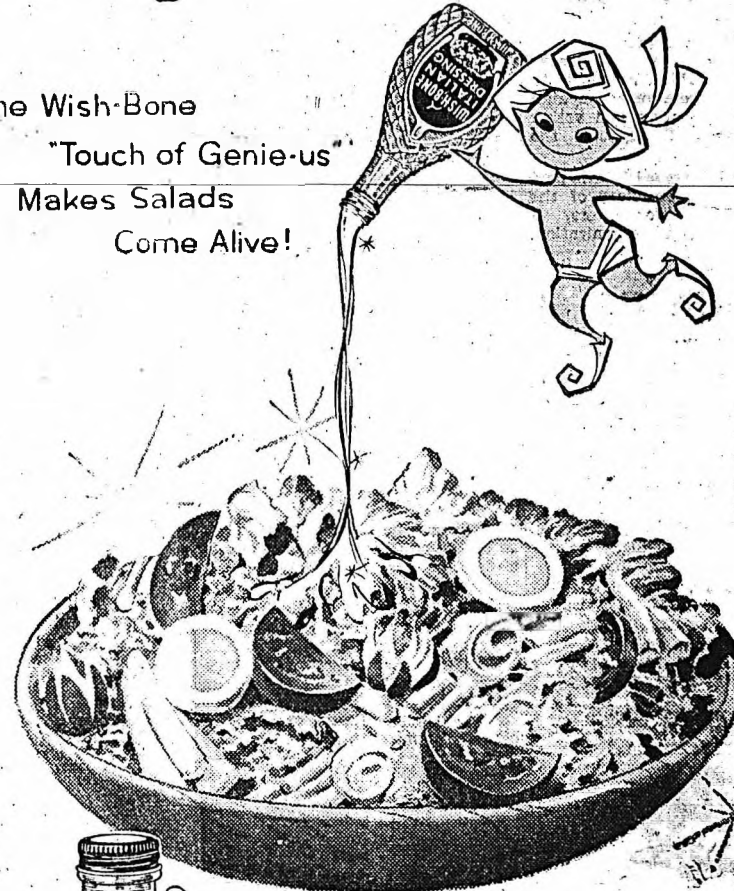
Buildings (the new men's dormitory unit just completed, and 2 concert auditoriums); the food in both quantity and quality (the Flagg House cafeteria); the Youth Division Concert (ages 16 to 26 inclusive), an admirable model of continuity and performance; choral singing (Verdi's Requiem by 30 singers from the Celeste Cole, Detroit, Michigan Opera Workshop); the first recital by a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company; and dance music by a 12-piece orchestra (white); all of the part of a dream of Julia Walden Valentine, originally general convention chairman, who met instant death in an automobile fatality in May of this year.

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Who Are Negroes In New Orleans?

BY O. C. W. TAYLOR

NEW ORLEANS—(ANP)—Way down yonder in New Orleans where there are the blackest white folk and the whitest black folk in the world, they are calling the roll to see if it can be determined just who is white and who is not.

Those who have been passing are on edge for it is hard to have been white and to be declared black again. Those who are really white, and there are just a few of these, do not seem to be worrying at all.

They feel safe from the buzzards of hate and segregation. Those who are light skinned and want to go to the other side are keenly looking at what's happening. Many who have been passing are threatening to tell on many others who have been getting by. They'll tell if caught up with.

TOUGH BEING A NEGRO

And there is no wonder that there is such a hubbub down there in deep Dixie. It is hard to be a Negro there. You are kept away from all of the good things America has provided for its citizens; fine hotels, restaurants, schools, theatres, parks, playgrounds, etc. and you are cornered off into a little dirty spot in the town, a special place on street cars, buses and trains and just lab-

eled "impure" or "untouchable." Dixie has helped Negroes to pass or attempt to pass the color line. The greed of the white man for the Negro woman's love and affection has given rise to a light colored group neither Negro nor white. His love for some of these mixed children has led him to aid them in passing.

The influx of mulattoes from Haiti where the blacks had chased them out and their coming to New Orleans with real money has led citizens to forget the real race and color of the person and only see the color of their money.

HAVEN'T PROVED IT YET

Last week they teamed up to prove that Ralph Dupas was a black man instead of a white man. They have not proven anything yet, but there are those who are determined to do so.

Many Negroes have entered the white group and have risen to great heights. And they and their families have stayed there. They have become interwoven with other families of power and to have turned them up as blacks would have wrecked the community.

Honor E. D. Nixon In Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (ANP) — E. D. Nixon, one of the outstanding citizens of Montgomery, treasurer of the Montgomery Civic Improvement Association, and who has served as president of the Montgomery NAACP as well as the Alabama State NAACP, was honored at a banquet Tuesday night.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy who was the principal speaker at the banquet held by Shaaban Temple No. 103 at the Holt Street Baptist Church declared that without all of the work done through the years by Nixon and his associates, Montgomery would never have been ready for the Bus Strike. Nixon has the confidence of all Montgomery and well deserves the recognition which is being given his sterling efforts.

Virginia Launches Mass Registration Drive; Hire Brooks

RICHMOND, Va. — John M. Brooks of this city assumed the position of assistant to the executive secretary of the Virginia State NAACP on Sept. 1. It was announced here this week by W. Lester Banks, the executive secretary.

Mr. Banks said that Mr. Brooks will be in charge of the Virginia NAACP's political action program. "Under his direction," Mr. Banks stated, "the NAACP's registration and voting program will be accelerated throughout Virginia."

The employment of Mr. Brooks by the Virginia NAACP unit is in line with the Association's campaign to increase registration and voting among Negroes throughout the South.

Mr. Brooks has served for the past year as executive secretary of the Richmond Crusade for Voters, a non-partisan political organization.

Carmen's Paris Fashion Report

What may be the most significant movement in fashion this season is the rise of the Paris hemline. For the first time in years they've risen to show a good eighteen inches of stocking, making the shapely leg a fashion necessity.

And as the skirts are climbing, Carmel Snow reports in the September issue of Harper's Bazaar, the waistlines take a corresponding drop—though never so exaggeratedly so.

The straight dress appears in both day and evening, but it need not cross the figure. Particularly at Dior where the slender dress is all discreet perfection it never ignores the body. Where the back is straight, the front is always subtly fitted.

At Lanvin-Castillo, there are short, bouffant feminine skirts he frankin calls, "hip, hip." And the newest collection of chiffon dresses climb to a Charleston-dancing height just below the knee. Almost every designer likes the surprise of the "sult" that turns out to be a jacket worn over a dress.

After an eclipse of several years, the long-haired furs are really flying into fashion, especially foxes, lynxes and possums. But there's a prevalence of every kind of fur: fur hats galore; fur lined jackets for evening and daytime suits made of fur. Balmain even shows a spectacular circle of white ermine as an evening skirt under a black jersey top.

The entire Paris collections, as pictured in September Harper's Bazaar, are enlivened by what may be termed "subtly shocking styling." Carmel Snow took particular notice of two young designers and their collections: Cardin's jackets and coats; and LaRoche's unichromatic color scale for a complete ensemble.



SCOUT PATCH SWAPPING—Mrs. E. W. Kight and party watched Boy Scouts swap Scout patches during National Scout Jamboree at Valleg Forge, Pa. Swapping of Scout souvenirs proved to be one of the major informal activities.

Program To End Chicago Racial Clashes Proposed

CHICAGO — A program to end this city's racial disturbances was proposed by the president of the Chicago NAACP branch at a public meeting here last week.

The Sept. 1 meeting was called by the Coordinating Council for Civil Rights. A statement of William Abner, Chicago NAACP president, read for him in his absence, dealt with NAACP policy and action regarding racial violence such as that which occurred recently at Calumet Park.

Calumet Park was the scene of a racial clash on July 28 when some 75 Negro picnickers were stoned by whites and the windows of some of the Negroes' automobiles smashed.

Mr. Abner's statement held the "fundamental problem" of racial

disturbances here to be that Chicago is "a segregated city — segregated housing and de facto segregated schools are the rule, not the exception."

With this situation, the statement continued, "how can there be racial friendships and amity without racial understanding? And how can there be racial understanding without association?"

One part of Mr. Abner's program dealt with several methods of working toward open occupancy housing. These methods included support by the city administration of anti-discrimination housing legislation at both the city and state level and instructions to the police to protect citizens exercising the right to live in other than all-Negro neighborhoods.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for September 15, 1957. MEMORY SELECTION: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."—Psalm 33:12. LESSON TEXT: 1:1-3; 19-5; 34:11-16.

About the year 597 B. C., the Babylonians carried into exile the largest and most influential group of Jewish captives, among them being King Jehoiachin and the prophet, Ezekiel, who was destined to become the foremost prophet and religious leader of the exiles.

While we do not know much about Ezekiel, it is believed that he was of high rank, the son of a priest and probably trained to be a religious leader. Ezekiel ranks with the great prophets of the Old Testament, and is regarded by many as the father of latter-day Judaism.

While the life of the Jewish people, as exiles, was not particularly burdensome, they naturally longed for the time to come when they could return to their own land and to their beloved Jerusalem. For a time, there was a spirit of optimism among them, believing that the dire prophecies of Jeremiah would not be fulfilled, and they would soon be able to return home.

However, when the news came to them that Jerusalem had been completely destroyed, and with it the Temple had been demolished, the people realized the truth of the prophet's warnings and the teachings of Ezekiel, and were convinced finally, that because of their sins against God, they were being punished.

Even though he knew his messages were very unpopular with the people and were often preached to wilfully deaf ears, Ezekiel continued to deliver the messages which he received from God himself. These messages were not such as to give pleasure to his hearers, Ezekiel had the courage to say the things he believed God wanted him to say.

WATCHMAN FOR PEOPLE
God had set him up as a watch-

man to the people to deliver warnings to them in a time of danger — even though they didn't want to be warned. So, today, God warns his people of the dangers which follow their drifting away from him, their failure to obey his laws and of following their own pleasures and desires.

Ezekiel felt deeply his responsibility as a spokesman for God. His was the task of warning the children of Israel of the grave consequences of their sins. Although his was the task of warning, his was not the guilt if they failed to heed his words.

J. H. Jowett declares: "We have not always to indulge in quieting words of comfort; we are to use the clarion, and arouse men out of sleep. But our reproof must be backed by our lives. Our condemnation must be pervaded by grace. We must not move among men as critics and evilers, but as friends who honestly seek their good."

"Our sword must be dipped into the healing waters of love, our reproofs must be medicated and so heal the very wounds they make. Surely this is a ministry worthy of the followers of Christ — to do the difficult thing and to speak the difficult word. One thing is very sure; the world is waiting for such disciples."

JESUS, GOOD SHEPHERD

There is a beautiful picture of Jehovah as the Good Shepherd to whom the sheep may look with a hope which is not in vain, in the 34th chapter of Ezekiel. To the ancient Palestinian, the relation of the shepherd to his flock was one of warm affection and tender care, and the idea of Jehovah as the Shepherd of his people carried with it a faith in his gracious love for them and his constant solicitude for their welfare. Betrayed by their human leaders, bought and sold by those who ought to have been their protectors, the people of Judah had still a Protector who would never play them false; whose power never failed, whose love never grew cold. This passage in Ezekiel is the forerunner of 23rd Psalm and of the self-portrait of Jesus in John 10.

Ezekiel taught personal responsibility for one's acts. This is a teaching sorely needed today, when the temptation comes to all of us to try to shift the responsibility for our misdeeds onto other's shoulders, blaming environment, lack of training and various other causes for our troubles. However, in our account to God we will have to acknowledge our own responsibility for our wrongdoing, since every individual will be held accountable for his own sins. Let us, in all honesty, acknowledge our part in and responsibility for the things we do, realizing that our only hope is in our honest confession and reliance, in faith, upon a loving heavenly Father to forgive

Governors Speak To Urban League's Cooperation Meet

DETROIT, Mich. — The "Need for Inter-racial Cooperation in Solving the Nation's Racial Question," was the theme of the National Urban League's Annual Conference in Detroit, Sept. 3 through Sept. 5.

Two governors, G. Mennen Williams, of Michigan, and Theodore H. McKeldin, of Maryland, addressed the more than 1,800 delegates and visitors assembled at a public meeting at the new \$5,500,000 Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium.

Detroit's Urban League, headed by John Dancy, played host to the Conference. Headquarters were at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

The theme was carried out in daily workshop sessions and in public meetings.

STEVENS, DOWLING ADDRESSES

Another highlight of the Conference was the closing banquet, where two outstanding Americans, Roger L. Stevens, noted theatrical producer, and Robert W. Dowling, president of the City Investing Company of New York, addressed the delegates.

League staff members gathered on Saturday for two full days of workshop meetings prior to the formal opening of the Annual Conference. The workshop started with an orientation session led by Edward S. Lewis, Executive Director of the Urban League of Greater New York. The workshops were devoted to problems of administration and supervision in League operation. Staff members were created Sunday morning by Mr. Dancy and Lester B. Granger, National Executive Director, who delivered the keynote address.

The problem of fitting the migrant worker into the economic and cultural life of industrial cities, including Detroit, was stressed by Mr. Granger. He pointed out that the problem of integration of the migrant worker into the urban community was not necessarily one of race.

Granger reviewed the efforts of the White Citizens-Councils to destroy housing and de facto segregated schools are the rule, not the exception. In four northern cities, he said, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Jacksonville, and Richmond, "hate groups have been successful in removing local Leagues from the number of agencies receiving Community Chest support."

STRONGER FRIENDS NOTED

"While this action has driven a few of the more timid of our white friends underground, it has brought just as many stronger friends to our aid," he said. "In New Orleans today, we have more and better friends than we had two years ago."

Granger hoped the main achievement of the current conference would be a "sharpening of the profile of the Urban League so that the American people can recognize it for what it is — a scientifically planned, professionally oriented group working in the community life to get rid of inequities in economic and cultural opportunities."

This "sharpening of the league profile formed the basis for the 2-day workshop sessions which continued throughout Monday Sunday sessions were devoted to problems

of our sins.

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



JAMAICA MOURNS — Friends and rescuers stand silent before rows of dead bodies, some of the 205 persons who died when an excursion train derailed outside of Kingston, Jamaica in the

West Indies. More than 400 other persons, returning from a Catholic pilgrimage, were injured in the second worst train wreck in history. — (Newspress Photo)

VA May Clear Benefits For Non-Legal Veteran Widows

WASHINGTON — A woman who married a veteran without knowing that a legal impediment to the marriage existed may be eligible for widow's benefits from the Veterans Administration, even though she is not the veteran's legal widow.

VA said a recently passed statute, Public Law 85-209, authorizes such payments under certain circumstances.

Under the new law, if the purported marriage was entered into in good faith, by the woman, VA may consider it to have been a valid

marriage, provided: (a) It would have been valid had the legal bar not existed; (b) The couple had resided together for five or more years immediately prior to the veteran's death; and

(c) No claim for VA widow's benefits has been filed by a legal widow of the veteran.

Before enactment of Public Law 85-209, establishment of legal widowhood was a prerequisite to widow's benefits from VA, the agency said.

Cities Work To Curb Delinquency

CHICAGO (INS)—A survey by the American Municipal Association indicates that the availability of recreational facilities has relatively little relationship to the incidence of delinquency.

The association said cities which considered their recreation facilities inadequate often had low juvenile offender rates, while many that were satisfied with their facilities had high rates.

In fighting juvenile delinquency, which is on the rise in two-thirds of the largest United States cities, nearly every city reported censoring books and entertainment considered lewd or crime-inciting.

Switchblade knives were prohibited in 80 per cent of the cities and 60 per cent of the communities set a curfew.

The Association said that while most cities continue to treat delinquency as a sickness requiring treatment, some civic officials evidently think tougher laws and law enforcement were the answer.

Seven cities reported success with parent liability laws which hold parents financially responsible for damages caused by their children.

Radio Station In Nigeria Planned

ENUGU, Eastern Nigeria — (ANP) The Seventh-Day Adventist Church of America is planning to erect a private radio station in Nigeria, which is to broadcast to listeners throughout Africa and Asia.

Pastor Elmer R. Walde, Secretary for radio and television productions of the General (World) Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Washington, D. C., is due to arrive in Nigeria on 16th September on a seven-day exploratory tour of eastern and Western Nigeria, for this purpose.

While in Nigeria, he hopes to have talks with the Federal Ministry of Communications and Civil Aviation and also with the Eastern and Western Regional Governments.

of administration and to the interrelation of local leagues with the National organization.



ANTOINE G. GOLDEN DIRECTS CARE DIVISION — CARE, the nonprofit overseas aid agency, has announced the appointment of Antoine G. Golden, of 132 Shepard Avenue, Teaneck, N. J., as Director of its Treasury and Insurance Division.

Mr. Golden, 46, a native of Frederikstad, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, has been a staff member of CARE for the past nine-and-a-half years. Mr. Golden attended St. Patrick's Parochial School in Frederikstad and the Immaculate Conception College of Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I., before he joined his father, Arnold M. Golden, in representing American shipping and business firms in the Virgin Islands.

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Gardening, Landscaping Improve Mental Patients

Dramatic improvement in mental illness has resulted from a gardening and landscaping project at the Veterans Administration neuropsychiatric hospital in Salisbury, N. C.

VA said 52 of the patients who took part in the project already have left the hospital on discharge or trial visit to their communities.

The patients took a barren area of the hospital grounds, scarred with red gullies, and developed it into a recreation area with a brick storage shed for bicycles and athletic equipment and with outdoor ovens and water fountains.

They also transformed a similar area into smooth terraced lawns with flower gardens, park benches and a half-acre vegetable garden.

The outdoor improvement project has been underway at the hospital since 1954. At present, 75 psychiatric patients are engaged in it.

VA said many of its mental hospitals are using this type of outdoor gardening, landscaping, and reclamation activity with therapeutic benefit to patients.

Advertisement for POSNER'S BERGAMOT CONDITIONER. Includes an image of a woman's face and a jar of the product. Text: "Renew Thy Strength Like the Eagle! MASTER YOUR PROBLEMS BY DIVINE METAPHYSICS Birthdate. WILLIAM H. FELTON, Ph. D. 2473 Seventh Avenue, New York 30, N.Y." and "Ask for the Jar with the Seal!"

Advertisement for Amazing Capsule Color Treatment Colors Gray Hair. Text: "Natural Looking BLACK or Jet Black. Tonight wash dull, streaked, grayish hair deep in a jar of BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring does it in 22 minutes. Regain shiny, lustrous, lower jet black appearing hair easily. So natural looking no one will guess the secret of your beautiful hair! Will not rub or wash off. Resists only a necessary. Money back guarantee. Only 75¢ plus tax at druggists everywhere. BLACK STRAND STRAND PRODUCTS CO. 119 So. Clinton, Chicago 8, Ill.

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Rights Bill Likened To Civil War In Pitting North Against South



SILENT THOUGHTS—Spectators watch silently from across the street, as 250 National Guardsmen, armed with clubs and carbines, stand guard at the Little Rock (Ark.) Central High school, on orders from desegregation foe Gov. Orval Faubus to prevent integration. The 15 Negro students scheduled to enroll, did not appear. (Newspress Photo).

ANP Reporter Dunnigan Analyzes Divisions

BY ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The Civil War has often been described as an instrument used to divide one section of this country from another, to pit friend against friend, and to turn brother against brother.

The Civil Rights Bill which recently forced its way through Congress, had the same repercussions.

It served as a means of dividing liberals from reactionaries and sections from sections. But it didn't stop there. It brought about a controversy within a section, and in some instances caused members to attack each other within their own state delegations.

One of the most recent flare-ups transpired between the two Democratic Senators from Oregon. Senator Wayne Morse, the "great Oregon liberal" who was absent during the civil rights vote because he had to go home to attend his daughter's wedding was quoted in an Oregon paper as casting dispersal upon his colleague, Richard Neuberger.

'SENATORS LAUGHING UP THEIR SLEEVES'
"Dick Neuberger was one of the Democratic liberals sucked in on the civil rights bill hoax and sham... Dixiecrat Senators are laughing up their sleeves at the strategy they have engineered," Morse told Oregon reporters.

This brought protest on the Senate floor by Senator Paul H. Douglas, one of the leaders in the civil rights fight. "No man in the country is more sincerely devoted to civil rights than Senator Neuberger," declared Douglas.

NEGROES HAVE CONTRASTING OPINION
The split went beyond the Congress of the United States. It set a wage of contrasting opinions between the Negro leadership of the country. Some were willing to accept a bill with the Senate July trial amendments, others advocated a hold-out for a bill rather than a weak one.

Criticism was hurled at Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP and the Rev. Martin Luther King, prominent southern leader for expressing willingness to accept a weak measure because it was "a step in the right direction." The feud finally trickled down to personalities when two of the nation's prominent leaders, Clarence Mitchell and Val Washington, began to lash at each other behind the scenes on what should and what should not be done.

So the controversy lasted from the time hearings on the measure actually began in the Constitutional Rights subcommittee back in February and continued right on thru to the final day of the first session of the 85th Congress, August 30, when Russell made his summarizing speech.

800,000 Haitians Ballot Sept. 22

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — (ANP) — For the third time since last December, about 800,000 Haitians of both sexes are awaiting the coming of an election in order to nominate a president and a congress to rule the country.

Last week the ruling military junta fixed Sunday, Sept. 22 as election day. More than a dozen avowed or potential candidates will vie for the presidency.

New Insurance Unit Certified In Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Kansas — A Certificate of Authority granting the recently organized Crusader Life Insurance Company permission to begin business in the state of Kansas was issued last week by Frank Sullivan, State Insurance Commissioner. Home offices of the firm will be in Kansas City, Kansas.

Issuance of the certificate climaxes an eight month effort of the 12 organizers headed by James H. Browne, president and founder, who is also vice-president of Douglas State Bank Capital and surplus of \$200,000 has been raised and the firm has been examined by the State Insurance Commission.

The new company will begin operations immediately. Crusader Life is the only Negro-owned life insurance company in the area between Chicago and Denver, and is the first to be chartered in the state of Kansas.

Visit To Friend In Prison Lands Two Men In Jail

THOMASTON, Ga. — (ANP) — Over anxiousness on the part of two Negroes who went to the Upson County work camp last week to visit a friend resulted in their being placed in jail, one with a bullet wound in his leg, according to Sheriff E. T. Bray.

According to the sheriff, Johnny Duncan and L. F. Daniels went to the prison and wanted to be admitted "to see a friend" confined there. They were told it was not visiting hours but persisted in trying to gain admission.

Stanford Johnson, a guard, fired two warning pistol shots, but when the men kept advancing, he let Daniels have it in the leg, the sheriff reported.

The men later were jailed on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.



DR. S. V. TOTTY

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT — Dr. S. V. Totty, director, Division of Business, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was killed last week (Wednesday, September 4) in a car-truck collision near Vicksburg, Mississippi. Dr. Totty, who founded the Division of Business at Southern, had been at Southern for nearly 20 years. The noted businesswoman, daughter of Mrs. Maude E. Totty, was a native of Nashville, Tennessee.

Georgian Participates In Army Field Exercise

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Army Pfc. John W. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arnold, 127 W. Washington St., Newnan, Ga., recently participated in a field firing exercise with the 20th Aircraft Artillery Battalion at Yakima, Wash.

Following the exercise, Arnold, a switchboard operator in Battery C, returned to Fort Lawton with the battalion.

Arnold entered the Army last September and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is a 1956 graduate of Savannah State College and is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Second Richest West Indian Taken Ill In Kingston, Jamaica

By WILBERT E. HEMMING
KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP) — H. G. V. Lindsay, the second richest colored West Indian who fought his way doggedly from poverty to opulence, is reported sick at his plush Mannings Hill Road address.

Residing just few chains off where the Caribbean's first richest single Negro (Percy Junior) lives in Constant Spring, Lindsay is said to value in cash and property, far over \$2,000,000.

Born a lonely boy who grew up in the squalid cane areas of Saint Thomas where his poor parents struggled to equip him with moderate elementary school education, Lindsay got his first determination to kick himself to the top when one day, a Chinaman refused to sell him the type of goods his mother would wish him fetch from the grocery.

"I shall return here," he said in a boyish boast to the Chinaman, "and open a bigger and better shop than yours."

Few days later at the age of 16, he boarded a boat bound for Cuba. From there he travelled several Latin American countries and finally

found himself in New York, where he finished educating himself at a business college.

He did return to Duckenfield, St. Thomas, and fulfill his dream of opening the first real rural merchandise store. But fired with the zeal to prove to his fellowmen that Negroes were as blessed with talent as others, he travelled again.

When he returned to Jamaica, he was just in time to clinch the license for the West Indies' biggest network of transportation. His business plied between Kingston and nearby every conceivable suburban district. He extended himself by capturing also the biggest slice of rural Jamaican motor transport system.

New Jamaica Chief Justice Is Native Of West Indies

BY RON STEPHENSON
KINGSTON, Jamaica (ANP) — It has just been announced that Mr. C. M. McGregor has been appointed Chief Justice of Jamaica, B. W. I. It is the first time that a native born Jamaican has received such a senior appointment.

Chief Justice McGregor was born in Mandeville, Jamaica, in April 1901, of parents who were half Jamaican. He received his early education in the Island before proceeding to England to study law. He has been singularly successful in the Lower Courts as a Judge but did not remain in private practice long enough for the same to be said about his advocacy.

This appointment is just one of the many that will be made by way of West Indianizing the Services. As everyone is now aware, whenever

Less Sticking, Less Licking For Trading Stamp Collectors

Stamp collecting homemakers soon will find there is less licking, less sticking to their rewarding hobby. Colonial Stores, donors of Sav-A-Stamps will begin issuing a Super "10" Sav-A-Stamp effective Monday, Sept. 9.

The Super "10" Sav-A-Stamp will be the first such stamp to be issued anywhere in the country and will be given for every \$1 in purchases the equivalent of 10 conventional Sav-A-Stamps.

"Super '10' Sav-A-Stamps will supplement our regular Sav-A-Stamps," J. T. McConnell, spokesman for Colonial Stores said. "It will save customers time and trouble."

"When a woman buys \$1.50 in merchandise, for instance, she will be given 11 Super '10' Sav-A-Stamps instead of the 15 stamp she has received in the past," he said. "You can readily see," he commented, "she will have 99 less stamps to account for and to stick in her stamp book — a convenience and time-saver that every homemaker is sure to appreciate."

A special 8-page Super "10" Stamp book will also be issued beginning Monday, Sept. 9, to accommodate the special Super "10" Sav-A-Stamps. The Super "10" stamp book will hold 120 stamps and when filled is equivalent to one (1) book of 1200 regular Sav-A-

LITTLE ROCK FACES SHOWDOWN ON INTEGRATION



SIX OF THE NINE NEGRO STUDENTS who were denied admission to Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., are shown after they signed depositions for the U. S. District Attorney. The statements told how they were turned away by National Guardsmen when they tried to register for classes after an order by the Federal District Court that the school be integrated. At bottom, left, news photographers are talking to the guard posted at the gate of the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock. The guard told newsmen that Gov. Orval Faubus is seeing "no one." At right, Claude Carpenter, aide to the Arkansas Chief Executive, is shown with a copy of the reply the Governor sent to President Eisenhower, assuring him of cooperation "in upholding the constitution of Arkansas and the nation."

School Integration Advances Slowly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (INS) — "The Solid South" — with the exception of North Carolina — continues to defy the Supreme Court order to de-segregate schools, integration figures showed Saturday.

Southern educational reporting service statistics revealed nearly two-million whites and 350,000 Negroes are in "integrated situations" as opposed to seven-million whites and 2,450,000 Negro pupils in the 17 Southern border states and District of Columbia still segregated.

The Southern School News reported continued public school segregation in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia, while Virginia and Louisiana have Negroes enrolled in their colleges.

Continuing legislation against integration has brought to 141 the number of "Defense" enactments made by the Southern States to protect against the U. S. Supreme Court integration ruling of 1954.

Thirty-five new measures were passed this year. The reporting service said 740 school districts have been desegregated since the high court ruling, while 2,300 still remain unmixing.

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Dear Eleanor:
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I know he cannot afford to take me lots of places. I believe that he is letting some of monthly bills go in order to give me a good time. He says that it makes him feel little for me to pay for something; and that he will comply with whatever you advise about the matter. Please comment on our problem.

ANSWER: I can understand how the young man feels about your paying half of the expenses. But under the circumstances there seems to be only two choices left to him.

Reasoning behind the granting of the franchise to illiterates is that 70 per cent of Brazilians are illiterate and that most of them will remain so for a long time.

The population of Brazil is figured at near 60,000,000. According to Senator Falcon, a member of the government's Social Democratic party, "to be illiterate does not mean one is incapable." "All power is vested in the people, but only 30 per cent of the people give orders."

Brazil Seeks Franchise For Illiterate Residents

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — (ANP) — A move is underfoot in Brazil to revise the country's constitution to permit illiterate citizens to vote.

A bill which would bring about the change was introduced into congress by 104 deputies. It was authored by Deputy Armando Falcon and is said to have the blessing of War Minister, Lt. Gen Henrique Teixeira Lott.

The measure would bar the franchise only to those who cannot express themselves in the national language (Portuguese), "those who have been deprived of political rights and privates in military establishments."

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Angry Minister Attacks Bishop

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (ANP) — The peace and calm which had attended a constructive and successful session of the Michigan Conference of the A. M. E. Church was shattered here Tuesday night when Bishop Joseph Gomez, the presiding prelate of the Fifth Episcopal District, was attacked by the Rev. S. M. Davis of the Grand Rapids Community A. M. E. Church.

Angered by transfer from his present pastorate, Davis followed Bishop Gomez into the church study after the conference had been dismissed and swung several heavy blows, striking him in the chest and face.

Rev. Davis who is said to be normally belligerent was at odds with his congregation. A committee from the church had waited on Bishop Gomez during the conference and insisted that Davis not be returned to the Grand Rapids Church. **SUM OF \$2,000 INVOLVED** — Heading the request of the Grand

Rapids Community congregation, Bishop Gomez had ordered the transfer of Rev. Davis to a church in Detroit. The conference commission had also decided to pay the approximately \$2,000 covering the expenses of conference to the church instead of to the pastor so that the bills contracted for could be paid. Davis is said to have been angered because that check was not made payable to him.

As the conference closed for the year Bishop Gomez went into the study to change his robe and vestments and prepare to leave the city. It was then that Davis after a string of oaths and threats finally struck the bishop. The latter fought back but was considerably unnerved after the encounter.

The bishop has the power to suspend Rev. Davis which he did at once and lay opinion here is that the minister will be expelled from the conference and have his license revoked.

ACHR Petitions Eisenhower To Intercede Personally In Ark.

WASHINGTON — The American Council on Human Rights today released copies of its telegrams to President Eisenhower petitioning him "to suspend temporarily his vacation to travel to Little Rock to talk personally with Governor Orval Faubus and Little Rock people."

In a previous telegram ACHR urged the President to "seek na-

tional television time or a closed circuit to Little Rock" to urge their peaceful support of school integration. ACHR Director, John T. Blue, Jr., also asked the President to state that he (the President) personally supported the end of school segregation as the law of the land.

In another telegram Mr. Blue protested to Governor Orval Faubus that he was using state troops to prevent school integration. The American Council on Human Rights whose President is Dr. Nancy Bullcock McGhee, Hampton University Professor, asked the Governor to appeal to the citizens of the Arkansas capital "to support non-segregated schools." Mr. Blue also requested the Governor "to order the state troops to prevent any groups of more than four people from congregating in front of Central High School."

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CHURCH BODY

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Church will have more trouble on the way. They say that many of the people who sought the conviction of Nichols will not be pleased and will be loud and clear in their protestations.

The Judicial Council, composed of 18 high ranking AME churchmen, reviewed the original trial findings against Nichols through the argument presented by counsel of the original trial.

The appeal hearing opened early Thursday morning and lasted through the middle of Friday afternoon. Then, the Judicial Council spent part of the afternoon and evening deliberating in executive session on a decision.

They returned for further deliberation Saturday morning and announced their decision at 5:35 P. M.

The charges of which Bishop Nichols was convicted at the trial and cleared at last week's appeal hearing included:

1. Illegal Handling of General Budget and Church Funds:

(Bishop Nichols was cleared on this charge of having coerced presiding Elders to pay unauthorized and illegal dues in the Presiding Elder's Council.

(The Presiding Elder, Rev. M. M. Lindsey, of Gainesville, Fla., preferred the charges, had testified that the Bishop had paid \$10 in a collection taken at a Council meeting and ordered the presiding Elders to follow his example.

(He said the Bishop had received the funds and had the names and amounts listed by a secretary.)

2. Placing Burdensome Assessments on the Churches and Ministers for his own personal gain:

NO TESTIMONY

(On this charge there was actually no testimony that Bishop Nichols used or misappropriated church funds to his own gain, however, a church law, passed by the general conference in Miami in 1956, places stiff penalty on church officers who request or accept funds from a local AME church, church member, officer, general officer, District officers, District Conference Sunday School Convention, annual conference" or any other source within the church).

3. Disobedience to the order and discipline of the AME church:

(This is, of course, an automatic charge when a Bishop is found guilty of breaking the church's law and discipline).

4. Sponsoring an unauthorized project:

(Bishop Nichols was charged with sponsoring several fund-raising projects to build an unauthorized community center on the campus of Edward Waters College.

50 TICKETS

One of the projects was a production staged in the Jacksonville Gator Bowl at which time each presiding Elder was given 50 tickets priced at \$1 each and later called in and given 50 more tickets and ordered to bring \$100 or the Bishop would get 32 New Presiding Elders to take their places).

5. That total public offerings were not sent to the minimum salary fund.

Counsel for both sides reviewed these charges at the appeal hearing before the council. Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander was assisted by Rev.

Ezra Melvin Johnson against Bishop Nichols.

Attorney L. E. Thomas joined with Attorney Ernest Jackson, Sr., in defense of Bishop Nichols. Judge Jackson indicated that the council had received a number of commendations from members of the manner in which the appeal hearing was conducted. "we appreciate this confidence," he added.

In other actions in the Council session:

Attorney W. C. Buford, of Louisville, Ky., formerly assistant secretary and legal advisor to the council, was elected secretary of council to fill the vacancy created by the death of John M. Gibson, of Annapolis, Md.

Arthur L. Funn, of Brooklyn, was elected assistant secretary; and Rev. William B. Wales, of Texas, was elected chaplain.

1957 Prep League

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game while substituting for the line last year.

Sam Walker, who was chosen as "Mr. Gridiron Greatest," was the spearhead of a well organized defensive and offensive unit. Walker graduated and it will be quite a problem trying to replace him with a player equal in ability as well as stamina to go the full distance in most of the games. There is one thing in which we have overlooked and that is the wizard coaching of coach of the year W. P. Porter and his cabinet of Louis Horton.

Coach Porter usually gets the most from the least and if he receives the sensational work from his line as he got a year ago the crown could rest very readily with its current possessors. All Memphisians Grant Ward and late season surprise Willie Denton highlights a competent backfield.

DOUGLASS: The Red Devils are blessed with comparatively bulky line and two of the city's better running backs in the persons Larry Squalls and Ivory Hunt. With many coaches settling for less it has been rumored that Coach A. D. Miller has come up with another ball lugger to team with his talented pair.

The thing which hurt Douglass the most last year was the lack of need for a sturdy quarterback. Their starting signal caller was too demure to pass over the overrushing linemen, allowing the Devils' opponents to chest by over shifting for its bread and butter wide plays. When they tried to counter against this shift by passing, the defense, on most occasions had time to get back because the only productive Douglass aerial was handled by their end who dropped back to receive a backward lateral.

Coach Miller, along with his aides Charles Jones and Joe Atkins, have their work cut out for them; and if they can get the Red Devils up mentally as well as physically they could push the front-runners.

WASHINGTON: The Warriors will be out to better their third place tie finish of last season. Douglass and Washington had identical records of two games won and three lost.

The Warriors had a rather peculiar campaign in the prep league. Had lady luck been with them in every game they could have won all five of their games. On the other hand had Dame Fortune acted up in reverse the green and golders might have lost four of their five games slate. Father Bertrand played their worst game against them, fumbling twice inside of their 30. As a result both teams offenses were a bit ragged and the scoring was scarce until the winning outburst in the final quarter.

They fought both Hamilton and Melrose to a standstill for three quarters only to see abrupt scoring turn the games into routs. Coach Bill Fowkes recruited a couple of his talented basketball players to bolster his quarterback corps. Since you can't bank on lady luck and the tid bits about the same was just for the diehards who are looking for that last little hope that the Warriors will soon emulate their past heroes, headman Fowkes and his large staff which includes Joe Carr, Hosea Alexander, and Charles Lomax will learn two things at the termination of the season. Those two things are whether they are feeling the sting of competition manifested by lack of interest or whether they just had a bad season a year ago.

HAMILTON: The Wildcats could be the sleeper team of the league. Hamilton had good talent last year, but they just couldn't stand prosperity. The only consolation for their poor one won four loss campaign was their sound wallowing of Washington who had beaten two of its conquerors.

Hamilton had colorful Earl "Porky" Wynne and his assistant Jessie Joseph literally flipping over backwards with their spasmodic play. The Wildcats took command from the opening kick-off in most of their games and usually ended up being the first to deny paydirt. However, as soon as they let up a

little, their opponents came on like a storm. At this point the Wildcats' attack can be described very precisely as resembling nil.

The Cats might taper off with sleek Little James Szepter calling the plays. You should hear a lot from Dick Jones after a year of apprenticeship.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Tigers tied with Hamilton for the cellar spot last season with what everybody thought was fairly well-balanced team. The northsiders had an All-Memphis end in Marvin Doggett and Joseph Antwine received similar honors at guard. Melvin Brown led the league with TD passes, connecting with Doggett four times. Sophomore flash Bubba Phillips was spectacular when he wasn't hampered with ankle injuries.

With such a nucleus and so little success and having to face the task of replacing Antwine and Doggett, things aren't too bright at the first glimpse. Coach Johnny and James Roach played quite a few boys and perhaps with a year of experience under their belts they will come up with few surprises.

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"MERDEKA" — INDEPENDENCE FOR MALAYA CELEBRATED AT MORAL RE-ARMAMENT ASSEMBLY

— Capt. Mohamed Ali Bin Mohamed, M. B. E., Deputy Director of Education, Kuala Lumpur, describes the new Malayan Independence celebrations. Looking on are other delegates from Malaya at the Moral Re-Armament Assembly of Nations, Mackinac Island, Michigan. They are, left to right: Haji Abdullah, Government Officers Home Guard; Samuel Jbaraj, Department of

Information; John McGovern; Noel Emmanuel, National Union of Plantation Workers, Kedah; Samuel Abraham, student; Captain Ali Bin Mohamed, M. B. E.; Sayed Mohamed Saleh Shangiiti, former speaker of the Sudan Assembly; Peter Lim, Vice-Principal, Anglo-Chinese school. Representatives of the three dominant races in Malaya each paid tribute to Moral Re-Armament as a uniting force for their country.

Highlander Folk School Hears Southern Leaders

MONTEAGLE, Tenn.—(ANP) — Highlander Folk School, a residential adult school on the Cumberland Mountains in Tennessee, threw wide its doors on Labor Day week-end, and received 179 people of many racial and religious groups from all parts of the South.

The occasion was Highlanders' 25th birthday celebrated by a Seminar. The South Thinking Ahead Reports of progress and problems of integration from the hills of Tennessee to the plains of Alabama and Georgia, and from the lowlands of Florida and South Carolina made an exciting discussion.

The impact of integration on the people was summed up as a combination of fear and courage by Dr. Alonzo Moran, President of Hampton Institute, and Mrs. William Dykman Stokely of Newport, Tenn.

Dr. Moran cited the revitalization of the Ku Klux Klan and the formation of White Citizens' Councils as examples of fear. As examples of courage, he praised Mrs. Rosa Parks who touched off the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott and Mr. Allen McSwain, leader in Clinton, Tenn.

Workshops centering around The Implications of Integration on Religion, Education, Labor and Industry, Community and Civic Organizations were led by the Rev. Robert Kelly and by Dr. John Hope II of Nashville, Tenn.; by Dr. C. H. Parrish of Louisville, Ky.; and by Dr. Fred Routh of Atlanta.

A Sunday morning worship service conducted by Seminar Director, Dean John B. Thompson, University of Chicago, and by Bishop D. Ward Nichols of Jacksonville, Fla., stressed the danger of conformity.

Aubrey Williams and the Rev. Martin Luther King, both of Montgomery, Ala. closed the Seminar by opening Highlander's door for another 25 years of service to the South. Mr. King said, "I have long admired the noble purpose and courageous work of Highlander. The 25 years have stood for dauntless courage and fearless determination. You have given the South some of its most responsible leaders in this great period of transition. I bring you greetings from 50,000 Negroes of Montgomery who are willing to substitute tired feet for tired souls."

Aubrey Williams warned against southern leaders who are "counseling complete defiance of the federal law and all court decision aimed at extending equal protection under the law to the Negro people."

Old days at Highlander were revived in the discussions, in square dances called by Ralph Taffetter, and in the singing with Pete Seeger. New-comers caught the Highlanders spirit and shared faith in the School's future by making monthly pledges of \$250 to celebrate the 25th anniversary.

Other Delta grants are the Julia Bummy Jones Scholarship in Journalism, the Juliette Derricotte Award in Social Group Work for Advanced College Training and the Delta award to its undergraduate chapter with the highest scholastic average for the year.

Detroit (ANP)—The 75-man executive directors council of the National Urban League decided here last week at the organization's annual convention, to use the city of Chicago as a guinea pig for a six-point program of "first aid" to help cure that city and others throughout the nation of racial ills.

The program was outlined by Edwin C. Berry, executive director, Chicago Urban League and calls for:

1. Development of effective plans for control of tension at any stage.

2. Standby mobilization of race relations agencies for use according to the degree of tension.

3. A firm stand by the mayor, police and court officials in racial outbreaks.

4. Intelligent, adequate reporting by mass media.

5. Affirmative and decisive action by business, labor, religious and other civic groups.

6. Compilation of facts to enable organizations and officials to act swiftly when violence breaks out.

Chicago was selected because "there has been more racial violence this year than in any other city. Racial disturbances have become so

Employment Slump In August Noted

BY FELIX COTTEN

WASHINGTON—(INS) — The Government announced Tuesday a sharp employment slump of 836,000 jobs in August, due mainly to a heavy drop in farm jobs but partly to sluggish non-farm employment.

The commerce and labor departments reported that employment totaled 66,386,000 in August as compared with an all-time high of 67,221,000 in July.

The August figure was a little under the total for the same month last year. Government officials said it was the first time in a couple of years that employment had field to set a new record as compared with the same month of the previous year.

Farm employment dropped 949,000 to a 6,823,000 in August, while non-farm jobs rose 113,000 to 59,563,000. The decline in farm jobs was exceptionally steep. The rise in non farm employment was rated as substantially less than normal for the time of year.

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The Negro applicants were William A. Foust and Robert Felder.

Two Youngsters Denied Entrance To Girard School

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The applications of two Negroes to attend Girard College here were rejected Wednesday following a U. S. Supreme Court ruling that Negroes cannot be barred from the school.

The high court said refusal to admit Negroes—despite a stipulation by founder Stephen Girard that the school be used by "poor, male white fatherless boys"—was a violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

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Sepia Hall, Juanita Hall, In "South Pacific"

NEW YORK — (ANP) — When the movie version of "South Pacific" is released, the only member of the original cast of the show that look New York and the country by storm some eight years ago will be Miss Juanita Hall in the role of "Bloody Mary."

"South Pacific" featuring Mary Martin and the late Ezio Pinza was subsequently filled by Martha Wright.

Word of God

So after he had washed their feet, and had taken their garments, and was sitting down again, he said unto them, know ye what I have done to you?

St. John 13-12, Maria Holley.

Virginia Battles To Keep Segregated Public Schools

By ARTHUR KRANISH

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — (INS) — The state of Virginia battled in federal court Wednesday to prevent immediate enforcement of the integration law in the schools of Arlington County, a Washington, D. C. suburban area.

State Attorney General J. Lindsay Bryan, who clashed hotly with representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, pleaded for "reasonable delay" in implementation of the Supreme Court outlawing racially segregated schools.

Almond told federal Judge Albert Bryan that integration difficulties are "raging like consuming fires" in Arkansas, Tennessee, and elsewhere in the South.

The jurist rejected Almond's request for a delay in the hearing on the appeal of an attorney for seven Negro children for an order "restraining the Arlington County School board to admit them to all-white schools."

Bryan turned down four motions filed by the school board asking that a previous integration order be dissolved and that the hearing be postponed.

S. W. Robertson, an attorney for NAACP, told the court that the

Negro children were denied entry to the white schools solely because of race. He charged that it was "impossible" under Virginia's pupil placement act for the Negroes to attend a non-segregated school.

The desegregation order under attack by the state was issued by Bryan July 27, but when the county schools opened earlier this month Negro pupils were turned away on grounds that they had failed to comply with the pupil placement law.

The law was evolved in an open attempt to uphold segregated schools in Virginia. It has been held unconstitutional on its face" by another judge.

Three Negro parents, summoned to the witness stand, testified that their children were denied admission to schools in defiance of the integration order.

NEGRO PARENTS

The three were Dr. Harold M. Johnson, Robert A. Eldridge, and Mrs. George M. Nelson, all of Arlington, Va.

They were joined by Mrs. Gertrude Davis, also of Arlington, a white woman who said she escorted three Negro children to the schools because of her "Christian beliefs."

Mrs. Davis testified: "I thought if there was going to be any blood shed, it should be a white person's, mine if necessary."

Mrs. Nelson said she signed the pupil placement form for her son, but that he was nevertheless directed to a Negro school. Johnson and Eldridge refused to sign the form, which gives state authorities the right to assign pupils to an "appropriate" school.

All three of the parents testified that Negro schools were farther from their homes than white schools.

Johnson also testified that Negro schools did not offer some of the courses his children wanted to take, and that he was therefore sending them to schools in Washington, which are integrated, but where he had to pay tuition charges.

Ike Asks Patience In School Crisis

BY ROBERT E. CLARK

NEWPORT, R. I. — (INS) — President Eisenhower, determined to exhaust every legal process before taking stronger action in his showdown with the Governor of Arkansas, spoke out Tuesday for "patience" in the Little Rock school crisis.

The Chief Executive brought up the tense Little Rock situation during a meeting with seven Rhode Island Republican leaders in his Newport vacation office this morning.

Bayard Rustin, the state's GOP National Committee man, told news men later:

"I am going to make it my business to get MRA to the world," he said. "It is the best package being offered to the world today—when you start listening to God you solve problems that you thought could not be solved."

A leader of the Maori people in New Zealand said that he had found the answer to race prejudice. He is Dr. Maharaia Winata, professor of social anthropology at Auckland University.

He explained that he had thought until coming here a change in the system would answer the race problem. "But prejudice is a moral problem," he said. "It must be answered by a change in human nature."

"I want to apologize for my people—I put the blame on the white people but we are as much to blame. I pledge myself to put into operation the absolute moral standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love on our side."

Maoris and white New Zealanders then took part in a Maori war dance "as a symbol of the new unity between our races brought about by MRA."

The President was keeping in closest contact with the situation in Little Rock and other southern cities where violence has occurred in the integration crisis. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., telephoned the Newport White House with each new development in the legal battle with Gov. Faubus.

MUTUAL SECURITY

The GOP leaders got a briefing from the President on the Middle East situation and the Mutual Security program as well as the Little Rock problem. They said Mr. Eisenhower's purpose in backgrounding them was to provide guidance for the Republican program in Rhode Island.

A surprised Negro chauffeur had his picture taken with the President and the Republican delegation. Jero Cole, 40, was waved into the group photo by Christopher Del Sesto, GOP candidate for governor in 1956, whom he had driven to the meeting.

Mr. Eisenhower's call for patience in working out the Little Rock controversy was in line with the plea for moderation he has sounded ever since the 1954 Supreme Court decision that segregated schools are unconstitutional.

Presidential advisors were privately certain the Chief executive will use every power at his command, however, to force Gov. Faubus to accede to the integration order of U. S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies.

HAMILTON COUNTY VOTERS LIST REDUCED BY 13,000 MARGIN

Hamilton County's roll of registered voters will be reduced temporarily from 110,000 to 97,000 by the election commission's check on eligibility. Chief Clerk Aubrey Clark estimated September 6.

The commission staff is reviewing all registrations to determine if they are current as required by Tennessee law.

Persons found ineligible because of failure to vote in a state election during the past four years are being notified by letter. Clark said approximately 13,000 of these letters will be mailed.

Ten thousand of the notes altered voters will be reduced temporarily from 110,000 to 97,000 by the election commission's check on eligibility. Chief Clerk Aubrey Clark said.

"We aren't trying to cut down on the number of qualified voters, but trying to be sure only legal voters are admitted to the polls," said Commission Chairman Hugh Abercrombie.

A new wave of voter registration next year because of the 1958 county and state elections is almost certain to raise the total back to 105,000 or more.

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The annual southern tour of the Major League All-Stars has been cancelled for this year, and instead of playing to crowds in southern cities, the All-Star team will take off for an international series in Japan. The team will leave for Japan immediately following the end of the World Series.

Many fans throughout the Midwest will be disappointed in the cancellation as they have looked forward to seeing these top players in action each fall. For the past ten years, when Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, the only two Negro major leaguers on the All-Star team at first, led a group of players on tour, fans had looked forward to the annual tour with enthusiasm.

For thousands of fans it was their big opportunity to see some of the star ball players in action. Although Negro American League teams had not drawn well during the year, the parks and promoters would always expect a large crowd to see the All-Stars. It was not learned whether all the colored players in the majors were making the trip, but most of the better known stars would be in the line up.

It was pointed out to us that the team of Negro players were invited by sources in Japan to make the trip. Whether the United States Department of State is underwriting any of the expense as a Good-Will measure was not known. However, it was brought out that in the past the State Department has sponsored Good-Will Tours, as in the case of musicians, actors and other groups.

In other years, entire major league teams have made trips abroad but this is the first time an all Negro team of major league players have journeyed to foreign territory. It is a tribute to the players to receive such an invitation. According to reports of the large

crowds that turned out to see the Dodgers last year on their tour to Japan, the team this year might set a record for attendance.

The roster of the major leaguers making the trip includes most of the top players in both leagues. The team will have good defense as well as a lot of power with George Crowe, Cincinnati first base; Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn second base; Al Smith, Cleveland third base; Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs shortstop; Frank Robinson, Cincinnati left field; Willie Mays, New York Giants center field; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee right field.

Elston Howard, New York Yankees, catcher; Sam Jones St. Louis, Brooks Lawrence, Cincinnati, Don Newcombe, Brooklyn, Connie Johnson, Baltimore pitcher. A few more are to be added before the team is complete. In this number might be Harry Simpson, Yankees, Jack Roseboro, Brooklyn; Charlie Neal, Brooklyn; Bob Trowbridge, Milwaukee; Wes Covington, Milwaukee and Bob Thurman Cincinnati.

This team will likely be a formidable outfit, and perhaps its only short-coming is the absence of a lefthanded hurler. The righthanders would be a great asset to any pitching staff. Good lefthanders don't come up too fast. At any rate those Japanese teams will have a lot of tough competition, once this group trots out on the field.

The major leaguers All-Stars have done well in previous tours thru the South. Each year since 1949 when Robinson and Campanella led a team of Negro American League players, the group of major leaguers had increased, until it is almost possible to have two teams of major league players. It was always a nice financial pick-up for the boys. It was not announced what they would get if anything, for the Japanese trip.



CHAMPIONS of the Semi-Pro League, the Memphis Dodgers Division I winners defeated the Letter Carriers two games to one in the Championship Series.

Shown in picture: (front row L-R) — Waldorf Frazier, Charley Harvey, Clyde Bass, Mgr. Andrew Jackson, Isaac Lacey, Jimmy Jenius, Raymond White, Edward Townes.

Standing left to right—Walter Lewis, Curtis Thompson, Willie Thomason, Danny Stewart, Charles Lomax, John Kennedy, Milton Winston, James Jones Jr., Tommy Lee Harris.



RUNNER-UPS — The Letter Carriers Baseball team, Division III winners of Semi-Pro League, but lost to the Dodgers for the league championship.

Front row (left to right) Gene Cumby, Robert Robinson, Melvin Mathis, Willie Greene, James Batts.

Standing: (left to right) J. D. Williams, Business Manager; William Warr, George Lane, John Lewis, Marvin Brown, Larry Williams, Nathaniel Armstrong, Z. P. Pittman, manager.

Championship Play Starts Saturday Between Teams

Play for the state championship in Semi-Pro baseball will start Saturday when the Memphis Dodgers, Memphis Semi-Pro champions meet the Nashville champions.

A single game is slated for Saturday afternoon at Martin Stadium and a double-header scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The teams will meet in a similar series next weekend in Nashville and if a seventh game is necessary, the site of the deciding game will be decided on later.

Manager Andrew Jackson of the Dodgers who led his team to the championship of Division I of the league, and then knocked off the Letter Carriers, Division III titlists

for the city championship will go all out to make a clean sweep of the Nashville series.

The Nashville winner is one of the strongest teams seen in Semi-Pro baseball in a long time. In a recent inter-city game here, the Nashville boys played good defensive ball, and hit the ball hard, including two long home runs out of Martin Stadium.

Saturday's game is scheduled for 3 p. m., with the first game Sunday slated for 2:15. Talk is being made that the games might be switched to Bellevue Park Diamond on South Parkway, but there was no confirmation on this at press time.

Fighter Dupas' Racial Identity Still In Doubt

BY O. C. TAYLOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—After a week of testimony the civil district court here in Crescent City has been unable to determine whether Ralph Dupas, local prize-fighter, is white or Negro. Dupas has filed suit to force the city of New Orleans to issue him a birth certificate showing him to be a member of the white race instead of the Negro as many had accused him.

As a Negro he could not fight white men in Louisiana due to a state law forbidding such.

At the end of the week Judge Rene A. Viosca postponed the case until Oct. 1 and Ralph journeyed to Miami to engage in a fight over television.

Ralph, darker than many Negroes in New Orleans where there are the whitest black folk on earth, says he has always regarded himself as being white, has gone to white schools and that his brothers and sisters have been registered as white.

BIRTH RECORDS CHANGED

The deputy registrar and director of vital statistics of the New Naomi M. Drake, stated that she had changed the birth records of several of the Dupas children from white to Negro.

Claim was made that Dupas' real name was Duplessis and one of his brothers was said to have been among sixteen accused of illegally marrying across the racial border.

Judge Viosca said that the records of birth and the racial designation could not be changed without official notification of the person concerned. This, he said, would not be done even in Russia.

New Orleans has been the center of racial controversies since the influx of mulattoes from Haiti driven out by the blacks who took over the country in the early 19th century. These mulattoes had money and that was what New Orleans needed at that time. Then as now, it is hard to keep a light-skinned person with plenty of money in the Negro group. These mulattoes just passed into the white group.

Manassas Out To Regain Position As Prep League Powerhouse Here

JOHNSON AND ROACH UNDER PRESSURE FROM HOWLING FANS

BY MELVIN GREER

IF MANASSAS Head Coach Johnny Johnson and Assistant William Roach want to keep their scalps, they had better guide their Manassas Tigers to a successful season this year. Disgusted Manassas students, alumni and other Manassas partisans are taking a "string the coaches up" attitude if the Tigers, going into their fifth year without a Prep League grid championship, don't show signs—and show them quick—of complete rejuvenation.

The Manassas fans have found it a bit difficult to adjust to the losing ways of the Tigers as through the years they have seen the Tigers emerge, if not as champs, at least no further down the line than third place. They feel that it is a bit ironical for their alma mater to fall to the bottom for once, and then to tie for the bottom the preceding year.

Perhaps the man who is most outspokenly enraged at this team's losing shenanigans is the principal of the big school on the South Side, Prof. Louis B. Hobson, who has repeatedly given the word to his football constituents: "Let's win some games!" The Tigers' last championship came in 1952 when J. Ashton Hayes was Manassas principal. Mr. Hobson replaced Mr. Hayes in 1953 and has been waiting patiently for the Tigers to return to the throne that has evaded Manassas since he has headed the school.

REASON TO COMPLAIN

Sports experts claim that the Manassas partisans had "particularly good reason" to voice complaints about the Tigers' performance last year. These experts claim that the Tigers "had excellent material" but that "petty mistakes" proved a bugaboo to them. "Too many men on the field" probably cost them a 13-6 decision to defending champion Melrose, "unwarranted penalties" forfeited them a 27-12 game to the underdog, Douglass, while "shakiness and cockiness" contributed to their 25-6 upset at the hands of the underdog BTW Warriors.

It was after the Washington em-

are holdovers Johnny Johnson and William Roach. Roach was hired primarily as a basketball coach to replace Jones, but because of the coaching shortage at Manassas, Roach again has been called on to help get the bugs out of the Tiger grid machine.

Manassas now seeks a new coach to replace Milton Barber who retired last year as a line mentor. Most of the other schools have more than three coaches. Manassas finds itself now with only two.

NOT ALL THE BLAME

Coach Johnson reportedly does not feel that he and his assistants deserve all the blame for past grid troubles at Manassas. The young Manassas head coach has had his hands full with big breaks that he did not contemplate. In 1955, Johnson had lost his entire starting backfield before he had even played his first game—and not via commencement, either. And with the scaled-down version of his original '55 club, the hardluck Johnson saw the small squad that he did have dwindle into near nothingness as he lost player after player week after week to injury after injury.

Last season Coach Roach was quoted as saying that Manassas had championship material but that "bad breaks and apathy kill ed it." The assistant coach is reportedly hoping that the bad breaks and the alleged apathy don't kill the Tigers' chances this year.

Other experienced men on the heavy Manassas line are Nathaniel Odell, Eugene Cunningham, Alfred Norris, Fred Green, Willie Harris, James (Blue) Bradford and Willie Tuggle. Other linemen are Bobby Hunter, John Williams, Berry Carter, Frank Sanders, John Sawyer, Gilbert Ashford, Robert Ashland, Fred Hayes, Albert Buford, Eugene Black, Clem Henry, Ray Jones, Steve Sanders, Jerry Miller, Wilbert Doss, Willie Henderson and others.

REMAINING BACKS

Filling out Manassas' backfield are Harold Evans, Livingston Nixon, Harrison Hall, Lee Davis, Walter Laird, John Shaw and a few others.

Manassas tests its strength the highly recognized Melrose Golden Wildcats next Thursday night at Melrose Stadium. This game is rated a 'toss-up' by the experts.

AND WHAT ABOUT THIS YEAR?

This year Manassas' prospects for a winning season appear to be pretty bright, although those pesky experts just can't see the Manassas gridgers bounding all the way from near bottom to top in a year. The Tigers have 14 lettermen on hand, and plenty of good players who can perform just as good as the vets.

At the helm of the Tigers will be offensive QB Melvin Brown, who last year collaborated with the Manassas ends for a lethal passing attack. He is bound to be an

Jaguars Look Good

By S. W. Austin

EATON ROUGE, La.—New blood, both on the squad and on the coaching staff, will certainly add stimulus to the Jaguar Cats of Southern University as they launch their 1957 grid campaign. More than 80 hopefuls donned uniforms, and eagerly went through the opening drill's which are to increase steadily in intensity as the initial battle approaches.

New additions to the staff include among them, a veteran coach of the Southwest, John Brown, a North Carolina star and a recent member of the Los Angeles Rams and William Archie of West Virginia State.

Southern faces a mammoth job preparing for the opener with Texas Southern, Sept. 28. The Texas Tigers are defending co-champions of the Conference and will have practically the same team back this year. During the grudge series, which began in the mid-forties, the Tigers have won but two contests, both in the Lone Star State.

The outcome of the fracas is definitely important to both squads and more so to the re-building Jaguars who hope to reach their peak this year.

Coach A. W. Mumford declared that the Cats will go at full speed until they reach game condition. He did not indicate when the rough work will start but since time is of the essence, strenuous workouts are not far away.

Earlier the head coach, a veteran of more than three decades, said that he had shifted a few players to new positions to get the over-all balance which was lacking last year.

At every position there are more than four gridders vying for the starting assignments. Mumford has always left the opening berth wide open and, in most cases, reveals them just prior to the opening kickoff.

The Cats will work at full speed with two drills daily until the starting of class, when only an afternoon session will be had. One week prior to the curtain raiser the Jaguars will stage their annual intrasquad tilt.

HOME GAMES

September 28, 8 p.m.—Texas Southern University
 October 5, 8 p.m.—Alcorn College
 October 19, 8 p.m.—Arkansas State College
 November 2, 2 p.m.—Texas State (Hemecampus)
 November 9, 8 p.m.—Tennessee A & I State U.
 November 30, 8 p.m.—Prairie View College
 Games Away
 October 12—Xavier University, New Orleans, La.
 Oct. 26—Langston University, Langston, Okla.
 November 16—Wiley College, Marshall, Texas
 November 23—Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla.

All-Memphis candidate this year. Other Manassas quarterbacks are Clarence (Stack) Keller and John Simpson.

James (Mo) Moseley and Billy (Bo) Phillips, Manassas' so-called touchdown twins, will probably handle the offensive halfback positions, although either "Mo" or "Bo" might be sidelined by Roy Beachum who has shone brilliantly in football practice.

"NED" IS BACK

And don't look now, but Rena (Ned) Curtis, who is only a sophomore and an old "pro" at this prep football art, is back and is Manassas' leading fullback candidate. Curtis has two more years at the North Side school. Crowding him will be David (Tarzan) Mitchell.

Boosting the line is aggressive tackle Charlie (Fat) Harris, 260 lbs. of beef and Manassas' answer to Oklahoma's Jerry Tubbs. It is said by many that trying to effectively move this big Goliath is almost like trying to stop a stampeding elephant with a pea-shooter. Harris should be in line for the All-Memphis honors this year.

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SORORITY SINS

This shocking true story reveals intimate facts on campus initiations in

October Hep

Red Devils Are Favored Over South Side Cousins

BY MELVIN GREER

FIREWORKS start popping in the Prep League tonight (Friday) when the Red Devils of Douglass High School take on their South Side cousins, the Hamilton High Wildcats, at Melrose Stadium to open what appears will be a thrilling football season.

The Red Devils, maulled but not crippled by the loss of 11 good men to commencement, including All-Memphis center Tommy McDonald (No. not the Oklahoma player), fleet-footed backs Larry Squalls and Walter Bankhead, guard William Ferguson, and tackles Eli Jones and John Jones, are favored over the Hamilton grid club on the basis of their experience. Hamilton was hit harder by graduation than were the Red Devils.

The Hamilton line average 180 lbs. is a bit heavier than the Douglass line (average 185 lbs.), although the fast-rushing Red Devils hope to make up the minor difference in know-how and an aggressiveness. One Hamilton player, guard Percy Cochran, tips the scales at 272 lbs. (Pity the poor Douglass guard who opposes him.)

BOTH ARE UNDEFEATED

Both football clubs have posted pre-season victories. Hamilton traveled to Helena, Ark., last week and brought back a 27-0 whitewash of Miller High School. The Douglass gridgers whipped Bruce High at Dyersburg, 21-13, Thursday, and the week before that they overwhelmed Lincoln High at Forrest City, Ark., by a 13-8 count.

The Hamiltonians will be out to avenge last year's 13-12 licking which they received from the Douglass club during the last five minutes, after Hamilton had led 12-0 up to that time, to amass two quick touchdowns and a tell-tale conversion to send the Wildcats on a losing spree from which they never quite recovered.

The Douglass backfield is reportedly superior to that of Hamilton. The Red Devils have fast-moving veteran Ivory Hunt and James Moore at the halfback slots, Maurice Parrish at the pilot position, and big 197 pounder Charles Rawlings at fullback.

WILDCATS NOT DISMAYED

Underdog Hamilton, not dismayed by the alleged Douglass superiority, will display both a running and passing attack. The Wildcats have two good field generals in holdover Kermit Stepter and Leonard Fields. They also have some hard running backs in Cozelle Smith, Russell Pernell and Pendleton Boyce who are expected to pick up some yardage against the favored Red Devils tonight.

Both opposing head coaches, A. D. Miller of Douglass and Hamilton's Earl "Forky" Wynn, have been quoted as saying their teams are "stronger" this year than last. Coach Miller is reportedly "confident of victory" against the Hamilton club. Coach Wynn is apparently taking a "wait-and-see" attitude in regard to tonight's tilt.

The experts agree with Coach Miller, prophesying that the game will end in a draw: Douglass, 25; Hamilton, 6.

Action, however, speaks louder than words. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p. m.

1957 PREP STANDINGS

PREP LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Augustine	5	0	0	1,000
Melrose	4	1	0	889
Washington	2	3	0	400
Douglass	2	3	0	400
Manassas	1	4	0	200
Hamilton	1	4	0	200

ALL GAMES

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Augustine	8	0	1	1,000
Melrose	8	1	0	889
Douglass	4	4	0	500
Manassas	4	5	0	444
Hamilton	3	4	0	423
Washington	2	6	0	250

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1957 Prep League Football Season Schedule Underway

BY BILL LITTLE

The 1957 prep league football season was scheduled to get under way this past Thursday and the big question on the minds of most of the league's ardent fans is whether Saint Augustine (now Father Bertrand High) can repeat as prep and state champs. The unpredictable Thunderbolts really had the town buzzing after they came from virus obscurity to wrap up the prep league, district, and state titles last season. Only a 13-13 tie marred their state.

The perennial league opener was originally set for Friday by Douglass and Hamilton. It was moved up a day to prevent a conflict with the already contracted game between Booker T. Washington and Merrill of Pine Bluff, Ark. on that same date.

Father Bertrand will have one thing working against them, in that they will no longer be playing the dark horse role which enabled them to catch many of their opponents' by surprise last campaign. Everyone will be pointing for the Bolts endeavoring to be the first team to spend the champs.

Given little or no chance at the outset Father Bertrand had little head to the dope bucket and proceeded religiously as they bowled over the five prep entrants, save Melrose, without any further ado. In the Melrose game the Catholics showed without a doubt they were made of championship material.

They were up against an 11 which had salted away three consecutive city and state titles. More so Coach Joe Westbrook's charges were heavily favored to annex their fourth crown. Although the Thunderbolts played a spirited defensive game in the first half they went to the dressing room at intermission on the shortend of a 12-0 score.

Father Bertrand came back for the second half with a tremendous amount of desire and determination. Rain near the close of the evening half drove most of the fans to cover and with Melrose leading by two touchdowns, some even went home, conceding the game to the Golden Wildcats.

The condition of the field was somewhat slippery after the hard downpour, lessening the blue and white clad Bolts' chances. Despite this fact being a logical concensus Father Bertrand once again had closed ears for those things which weren't in their best interest.

Finishing the kick-off caused the Thunderbolts to settle for a 20 yard line. From this moment on the aroused Bolts played a near perfect game to edge Melrose, 13-12 in real, sometimes thrilling. Father Bertrand employed a sound rushing game, being satisfied with the short runners, passing in the close in effort to close up the leakage in their forward wall.

Melrose appeared to be stunned by the consistency of Father Bertrand's running attack. The ball control game paid off for the Bolts as they put together two sustained drives for a pair of touchdowns and a decisive extra point that moved their title bound gridgers in high gear.

Both Melrose and Father Bertrand were hit heavily by gradu-

tion, however, the Orange Mounters overall strength should take its toll on the rest of the circuit.

THE WAY WE SEE 'EM FROM THE LAMB

Going against one of the sports department's most sincere resolutions of remaining aloof of the prognosticators and tell before happenings we hope that our first serious venture to the world of the unknown will satisfy our curiosity.

MELROSE: The Golden Wildcats should get back to their familiar spot among the state's elite. They want have an easy row to hoe and a lots depend on just how efficient James Westbrook, son of the coach, fits in the shoes of Steve Harden, fits in the shoes of Steve Harden was a fine passer and deadly on defense Westbrook got most of his experience last season in the tough games while playing defense. James was one of his dad's top tacklers.

It's a difference story this year with young Westbrook primed to spearhead Melrose's attack. They will miss speedy Calvin Moore, the league's scoring leader, from the team; however, sophomore Richard "Red" and Albert Wilson showed great potential last season and either of the two should fill the position rather ably. Returning to round out the backfield will be letterman Aaron Hackett and fullback James Armour. The latter is the most underrated ballcarrier in the city. Armour is the master of the fake and follow through, oftentimes breaking away for long runs before he is noticed.

Coach Westbrook is working in close harmony with his assistants Herman Sweet and Edridge "Pete" Mitchell as they look forward to their opening struggle with Manassas.

Father Bertrand: Here's a squad that's hard to go against and rightly so since they are the defending state titlists. Despite being a new scribe and playing under a new name (Father Bertrand), which should add to their initiative, it is not feasible in our mind that the Thunderbolts can consistently get first race performances out of so few players. To get an idea about what we mean Father Bertrand averaged about four players per

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Texts Of Telegrams Exchanged Between President And Faubus

NEWPORT, R. I. — (INS) — Following are the texts of the telegrams exchanged Wednesday between Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas and President Eisenhower arranging a conference on the Little Rock School Crisis.

The Governor's Telegram:
"Dear Mr. President:
"I have accepted summons from the United States District Court, Eastern District of Arkansas, to appear before that court on Sept. 20, to answer certain allegations and litigations affecting the high school in Little Rock. Recognizing that we jointly share the great responsibility under the Federal Constitution, I feel that it is advisable for us to counsel together in determining my course of action as Chief Executive of the state of Arkansas with reference to the responsibility placed upon me by the State and Federal constitution."

"The United States District Court has already entered an order relative to the integration of the high school in Little Rock, and this order has been affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals. "All good citizens must, of course, obey all proper orders of our courts and it is certainly my desire to comply with the order that has been issued by the district court in this case consistent with my responsibilities under the constitution of the United States and that of Arkansas. May I confer with you on this matter at your earliest convenience."
(Signed) ORVAL E. FAUBUS."

The President's Telegram:
"I have your telegram in which you request a meeting with me. Would it suit your convenience to come to my office on the Naval Base at Newport either Friday afternoon, Sept. 13, at 3 o'clock or Saturday, the 14th, at 9 o'clock."
"If you would let my office know your method of transportation to the Newport area my staff will arrange to have you met and brought to the base."

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Many people get too little of these three nutrients for their best nutritional health and too little milk is often the reason.

The easiest way to get sufficient milk in the diet, of course, is to drink good, fresh fluid milk as a beverage. But in case you serve other beverages at mealtime, a tasty dish using milk can substitute.

For example:

BANANA PUDDING

4 cups milk
1-2 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
4 eggs separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
vanilla wafers or other cookies
3 bananas

Heat the milk, sugar, and salt in a double boiler. Beat the egg yolks slightly, and slowly add some of the heated milk.

Pour back into the heated boiler, and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once from the heat, place the pan

In a bowl of cold water, and stir the custard occasionally as it cools. Add the vanilla.

In the bottom of a greased 2-quart baking dish, put a layer of vanilla wafers or cookies, slice over them a layer of banana, and add some of the custard. Repeat until the dish is about 3 quarters full.

Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs, using 2 tablespoons of sugar for each egg white. Spread over the pudding and bake for about 12 minutes at 350 degree, F. (Moderate oven) until lightly browned. Chill the pudding before serving.

Six servings. Two-thirds cup milk per serving.

Elected Executive

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R. Q. Venson a graduate of LeMoyne College, director of publicity for the 11th District of the American Legion, chairman of Human Relations Committee West Tennessee Baptist Retreat, a member of St. John Baptist church, advisory Board Family Service, Day Care Committee of Community Council, League of Women Voters, and is active in various other civic and social affairs.

She will visit Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and other eastern cities. She left Memphis Memphis on September 10th, in the interest of increasing auxiliary memberships and stimulating an interest in convention attendance for next year.

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throwing police kept the city under control Wednesday. The officers will continue to patrol the

legal means at my command.

"There is no basis of fact to the statements you make in your telegram that federal authorities have been considering taking you into custody or that telephone taps to your executive mansion have been tapped by any agency of the federal government."

"At the request of Judge Davies, the department of justice is presently collecting facts as to interference with or failure to comply with the district court's order. You and other state officials — as well as the National Guard — which is of course uniformed, armed and partially sustained by the federal government — will I am sure give full cooperation to the United States District court."

(Signed) DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

In one of the news reports on the action by the troops, one of the soldiers reportedly stated that: "We are making history. He is correct; but the kind of history they are making is bringing a discredit to the democratic ideal.

On the other hand, the wise and just stand taken by President Eisenhower will live through the years as long as people love freedom and justice."

The Little Rock Mayor Woodrow Mann has publicly criticized the action by Governor Faubus as "creating tension where none existed in calling out the National Guard to prevent integration." We don't think any person is better qualified than the mayor to judge the situation. On the basis of reports, we share Mayor Mann's opinion.

The situation at Little Rock hurts all and helps none. So let us hope it will soon be resolved with the federal law remaining supreme.

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

Respecting Administrative Processes

As inevitable public school integration advances further into the Deep South, it behooves all citizens to think soberly and orderly before every act. Intemperate and illogical deeds can do nothing except destroy all communication between the races, break down the just administration of law and order in the South and the United States and shatter any aspirations of continued American world leadership.

Without defining any specific act of mistake or irresponsibility, we call for the highest respect for courts and administrative processes by both Negroes and whites, whether they be in high or low places of government, or community leadership. Until the courts have acted on specific appeals against traditional wrongs and laws, it is not wise for any leader to step in front of administrative processes. To do so will not exhibit any extra-administrative processes. To do so will not exhibit any extraordinary degree of bravery or heroism. The results most likely will be injurious and probably fatal, although without justification.

Just as we request and demand officials and citizens of the majority race to respect the slow but sure interpretations of our American courts, so must we respect them and move trustingly within their shadow and protection.

The brutal and unjustified attack on a Negro minister at Birmingham Monday indicates the wisdom and extra patience required of our people during this time of tensions.

Birmingham Sinks To New Low In Violence

When the history of 1957 Southern violence is completed, the recent sexual mutilation of Joe P. Pritchett, 31, in Birmingham, Ala., will be recorded as one of the lowest depths to which any American has sunk under the banner of racial supremacy.

Here was a totally innocent citizen whom an ill-bred gang of white men picked up from the streets and proceeded to set up "as an example" to others engaged in the integration processes of our democracy. As the perpetrators later confessed, Pritchett was mutilated by Klansmen who were out to find "some damn Negro to scare hell out of" and as part of a ritual required in their advancement in KKK ranks. Their acts should prove obnoxious to every decent American.

The South can never solve its problems if crimes of this nature are condoned through light handling and penalties. The accused white men, following arrest and confession, have been granted bond under light charges. Even under conviction for the charges as rendered, they could only receive minimum punishment. Within Birmingham's present climate of tension, conviction might be doubtful.

A few white men have brought shame to Birmingham's name. The least the decent citizens of Birmingham have a right to expect is that these men who have reportedly confessed to an inhuman and illegal act will be punished to the extent the law permits.

The Court Remains Supreme

Those in this generation will long have in their recollection one of the rarest enactments of American history; the head-on collision of the federal government through the Constitution of the United States and a Supreme Court decision with that of the governor of a state.

Those who wondered at circumventive measures and otherwise passing of laws directly in conflict with the Constitution of the United States will not have to ask anybody any question if their attention is focused on the predicament of the governor of Arkansas who claims to have been carrying out an oath taken to uphold a law which legalized something the Constitution of the United States had already decided was illegal.

Governor Faubus, probably the trial balloon in this defiance element, has been summoned to appear in court to clarify his position and harmonize his acts with the mandates of the federal government. Those states and governors who have like laws, like attitudes and before them the solemn pledge — "as long as I am your" and etc., have something over which to ponder also.

Whether Governor Faubus went so far as that or not, he finds himself engulfed nevertheless in what is bound to follow in the wake of any attempt to superimpose states' rights above the federal Constitution and the basic principles of human rights.

The entrance of a United States Marshal to the grounds and mansion of the governor to serve him papers shows that Arkansas is still a part of the Union and that not even a governor is immune from that respect due and demanded by the federal courts.

The nation in all probabilities will for a long time to come, remain united with the court Supreme!

President Eisenhower Acts Promptly And Wisely

The timely utterance of the President of the United States in the form of a telegram replying to one he received from Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas, will go down as an immortal document of state, along with the Gettysburg address delivered by President Lincoln at that time honored battlefield where this nation before upheld its prestige and dignified authority.

Gov. Faubus of Arkansas, who called out the state militia to prevent Negroes from enrolling in the Little Rock High School, had wired President Eisenhower that federal agents were reportedly tapping the governor's phone and planning his arrest. The Arkansas governor also asked the President to give assurance that federal agents would not interfere with the governor in what he considered his "rights."

The Department of Justice had already publicly stated the reports had no foundation. The President, in his reply to the governor, stated there was no basis of fact to the reports, but very significantly, he said: "The only assurance I can give you is that the Federal Constitution will be upheld by me by every legal means at my command."

Because of the importance and significance of the President's message, we re-print it below:

"Your telegram received requesting my assurance of understanding and of cooperation in the course of action you have taken on school integration recommended by the Little Rock school board and ordered by the United States District Court pursuant to the mandate of the United States Supreme Court.

"When I became President, I took an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. The only assurance I can give you is that the Federal Constitution will be upheld by me by every

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William Lowe, Supervisor.

SPELLING BEE

Radio Station WDIA will sponsor for the second successive year its annual Spelling Bee. County spelling champions from over the Tri-State will meet in semi-finals Friday and Saturday, October 4th and 5th; and in the final elimination contest Sunday, October 6th, the top speller will be selected. The grand champion and his (or her) teacher will be awarded an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C. next spring. Prof. Cornell Wells, principal of E. A. Harrell High School, Millington, Tenn., and member of the fair executive committee, will have charge of the spelling contest for the radio station.

Another outstanding event of special interest to the youth is the Talent Search which is cooperatively sponsored by the Tri-State Fair and radio station WDIA. Purpose of this contest is to discover, develop, and promote entertainment talent among Negro youth of the Mid-South. Two divisions are opened to competitors, the Popular Division, and the Classical-Gospel Division.

WINNERS

For the winner in the Popular Division, there will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to New York with appearances on radio and television, along with a cash prize of \$20 a similar trip is in store to Chicago for the winner in the Classical-Gospel Division. Cash prizes will be given to second and third place winners in each of the two divisions.

Miss Willma Monroe, popular radio announcer for WDIA, will have charge of the Talent Search-1957, and serve as chaperon for the trip to New York. She has accompanied three other previous winners to Gotham.

POPULAR ECONOMIST TO RETURN

Approximately 100 commercial industrial, and educational exhibitors will fill the General Exhibits Building with a glittering array of products and offer from their respective booths and the ataze a series of demonstrations designed to attract a capacity attendance daily. Center of attraction will be the stage where radio station WLOK will provide a variety show every day of the fair. Manager Eugene P. Weil, of WLOK has already arranged to place on the stage a complete Philco Kitchen for benefit of Mrs. Florence House Wheeler, who will return to Memphis to give a series of food demonstrations as she has done during the past three years.

Baskets of groceries will be given away daily from the WLOK Stage in the General Exhibits Building and many of the station's top radio talent will be on hand to offer entertainment. They will include Hunky Dory, Rev. I. H. Gordon, and Dick (Cane) Cole.

Mrs. Wheeler will have available a number of new recipes for home-makers, and her demonstrations will be especially organized to "beat the high cost of food," she said. Young women interested in home economics are especially urged to be on hand.

BABY SHOW

Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., who has charge of the Women's Department, has announced that the Annual Baby Show will again be held on opening day of the fair, Thursday, October 3. Cash prizes will total \$100.

Other supervisors include Ernest Brazzle, Livestock and Poultry Show; Dr. H. C. Hardy, College Livestock, and the Calf Scramble; W. H. Williamson, County Exhibits; Jonh Gammon, General Agriculture; Mrs. Bessie L. Watson, 4-H Canning Exhibits; Miss Vennie Scates, Club Exhibits & Demonstrations; Prof. J. L. Brinkley, Jr., Schools and Colleges; Prof. Wells, County Schools; J. S. Mebane, Corn Yield Contest; Miss Bessie L. Watson, Girls 4-H Club Contest; W. H. Williamson, 4-H Boys Contest; Mrs. Alne F. Lofties, Home Economics Contest; Miss M. Clay Pinkston, Secretarial Contest; Prof. Floyd M. Campbell, chairman of the Executive Committee and in charge of concessions and exhibits on the Midway; Robert Wright, Jr., vice-president of the fair, and director of entertainment on the grounds; Lewis O. Swinger, public relations director, in charge of the Home, Commercial & Trade Exhibition-1957; and Charles Fletcher, second vice-president, who supervises exhibits from State of Mississippi.

Prof. E. C. Jones, principal of Carnes School, is secretary of the fair. He and Manager Roddy, after checking their official records said that the record-breaking attendance of 125,000 persons came through the fair turn stiles in 1957. This year is set up to even surpass that record, these officials declared.

Mrs. Littlejohn

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was a native of New Port, R. I.

She was a member of the Christian Science Church. She served at the college in the capacities of teacher and house mother for more than 35 years. The college administration looked after her during her confinement.

She leaves to mourn her passing, a devoted sister, Mrs. Arnold T. Hill of New York City, several nephews, cousins and a host of sorrowing friends.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Patton, 1208 N. W. 10th St., on Tuesday morning at 10:30 A. M. at the college. The body will lie in state from 9 to 10:30 A. M. at the college. The Lawson Funeral Home of Palatka is in charge.

Rev. King Says Bias Fight Will Be Won Peacefully

MONTEAGLE, Tenn. — (ANP) — Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., told the 25th anniversary meeting of the Highlander Folk School here last week that peaceful resistance, not violence, will win for the Negroes the end of segregation in all forms.

"We must struggle passionately and unrelentingly for the goal of justice," he declared, "but we must never succumb to the temptation of using violence."

He said refusal to strike back with violence "will mean suffering and sacrifice but the Negro's defense is to meet every act of violence toward an individual Negro with the fact that there are thousands of others who will present themselves in his place as potential victims."

"If the oppressors — bomb the home of one Negro for his courage," Rev. King continued, "then this must be met by the fact that they will be required to bomb the homes of hundreds and thousands of Negroes."

"If they deny bread and milk to Negro children whose parents want them to be free, then they must be required to deny those children every necessity of life—water and air itself."

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have caused the trouble we are having. I wish we could take you by the seat of your neck, and throw you as far out of Nashville as possible."

Kasper, acting as his own attorney in the hour-long hearing in a crowded and very hot courtroom, declared at one point:

"I refuse to stand trial on grounds of my constitutional rights are being violated."

He said he had no time to get a lawyer, nor to study the charges against him, nor to call witnesses.

Meanwhile, a few blocks away, Mayor Ben West and city school officials were closeted with U. S. Dist. Atty. Fred Eledge, Jr. They reportedly were seeking a federal injunction against Kasper to prohibit him from interfering with the integration of about 15 Negroes in six of the city's schools.

Mayor West also was to ask if Kasper's appeal bond from two earlier federal convictions for interfering with school integration at Clinton, Tenn., can be revoked.

OTHERS INVOLVED

The city's crackdown on other persons involved in the violence in Nashville continued swiftly. Judge Doyle found 20 persons, in separate cases, and handed out fines ranging from \$5 to \$50. Both Negroes and whites, men and women were among these defendants, and a regular arsenal of knives and pistols grew on the courtroom desk as they were submitted in evidence.

SHARKS ON BRITISH COAST

Sharking is the big sport along the southern coast of England, says Pan American. The waters near Cornwall teem with these great fish, and the Shark Angling Club of Great Britain has its headquarters in the nearby port of Looe. Visitors can hire sharking boats for \$22.40 a day and tackle rents for \$3.50.

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING

By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

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CHAPTER 14

MY NAME'S Donald Lam.

"Here's one of my cards."

Lucille Patton looked at the card. "Who's B. Cool?"

"Believe it or not," I told her, "he stands for Bertha, my partner."

"How cozy!"

"Not when you know Bertha."

"Older?"

"Older, heavier, tougher, and more skeptical."

"How does it happen you got teamed up with her?"

"It's a long story."

"And what do you want from me?"

"I was called in a few days ago to investigate a man by the name of Drury Wells; a client wanted to find his wife. I went to talk with Wells. Wells told me that they'd had a fight and his wife had gone away. He thought perhaps she'd gone away with another man."

"So on," she said.

I said, "A neighbor living next door heard voices at night, heard the sound of a quarrel, heard a scream, then the sound of a blow, and silence. After that, Drury Wells went out of the house carrying something over his shoulder. That something was wrapped up in a blanket or a rug. It could have been a body. It could have been blankets. He got a pick and shovel, dumped whatever he was carrying in his car, put in the pick and shovel and drove away. That was sometime after midnight. He came back two hours and forty-five minutes later."

She sat looking at me out of the corner of her eye, sizing me up, then she looked straight down the road for a few moments and said, "Anything else?"

"Now we come to the hard part. Our client wouldn't pay us enough to complete the investigation. I had visions of a wife having been murdered. I called a friend on the police force and gave him the story. He went out, talked with the neighbor, came to the conclusion there'd been a murder. Wells wasn't around. The police officer put the house under twenty-four-hour guard, hoping Wells would turn up."

"Wells didn't turn up, but the so-called wife did. She was alive, well and happy. The officer's face is red, my face is red. Somehow I don't think I have the whole story. I want the whole story."

"So you came up here to see me?"

"No, I came up here to see Wells' wife. His legal wife. There's never been a divorce. I thought she could give me a tip."

"Tricky, aren't we?"

I settled back in the seat. She handled the car with the skill of an expert.

I closed my eyes.

"Tired so soon?" she asked.

"Hush," I told her, "I'm concentrating."

"On what?"

"I'm cramming for my examination," I said.

She laughed a throaty, melodious laugh that made me flash a quick look at her and reappraise the situation all over again. She was nice, but she wasn't demure. She wasn't the least bit afraid of me, and I had an uneasy feeling that she'd been planning a campaign all the time she had been sitting there in the automobile asking me to tell her exactly what I wanted.

We pulled into a rather swanky restaurant. It was too early for much of a crowd in the dining room, but the cocktail lounge was pretty well filled. We went in there and when the waiter asked what we wanted, she ordered a Manhattan.

I had a Manhattan.

Fifteen minutes later we had another Manhattan. Twenty minutes later we had another Manhattan.

The liquor had some effect on her and it had quite an effect on me. I could see that her eyes were glistening and her cheeks were slightly flushed. Her manner was a little more vivacious but she was keeping careful control of herself.

"Are you," I asked, "trying to make me drunk?"

"I want to crash through your inhibitions."

"They're crashed. When do we eat?"

"Right now, if you say so."

She was not shy about eating. She had a New York cut, medium rare, baked potato, avocado salad and coffee.

I went along.

There was a juke box in the place and we did a little dancing. She was nice. I held her as close as I dared, and she flashed me a glance from time to time that did things to me.

We had dessert and two B & B's. I shuddered to think of Bertha's reactions to the expense account if I didn't fake it.

We had another B & B, and I decided to fake hell out of the expense account.

We left the place, and when the attendant brought the car; up, Lucille laid in behind the steering wheel. . . .

An evening with Lucille almost results in Donald's being stranded at the airport. Continue "You Can Die Laughing" here tomorrow.

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