

# Dr. Howard Sells Property; But Denies He's Leaving Mississippi

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**NOTED SPORTS FIGURE PASSES** — Henry A. Kean, long time coach of the Tennessee A and I State Tigers football team, who died in Nashville, Tenn. Monday of a heart attack. He was 61. Kean retired as head coach of the Tennessee Tigers last season because of ill health. He remained as athletic and physical education director. He possessed one of the best records in college athletics when he retired. He had won five national championships during his years as head coach of Tennessee.

## Negro Institutions Share In Ford Foundation Record Grant

NEW YORK — Georgia came in for \$4,679,900 as its share of a whopping \$500 million Ford Foundation gift, the largest single philanthropic appropriation in world history, to 4,115 U. S. institutions.

Hospitals, universities and colleges shared in the huge Christmas present, and the Atlanta Board of Education followed with \$700,000 in raises for some 4,000 teachers and other school employees. The original Ford Foundations was set up by the late Henry Ford I, who stipulated that the fund draw its resources entirely from the huge and wealthy Ford Motor Co. To replenish the outlay just made the fund can call on more income derived from dividends earned and paid on stock from the Ford Motor Co., its sole source of income. The foundation, established by Ford in 1936 as a family charity, is estimated to have resources of more than \$2 billion currently. The largest Georgia grant was to Emory Univ. with \$1,220,100. Morehouse received \$230,300, Spelman—\$173,900, Clark—\$128,000 and Morris Brown—\$129,800. Paine College in Augusta received \$68,900. Nationwide the fund donated: Two-hundred million dollars for 3,500 privately supported hospitals to help with improvements and to extend overcrowded facilities. In addition to this, \$30 million was extended to grants already established. There were 589 schools in this state that did not receive aid. This was because they did not have four year curriculums or were not regionally accredited.

## Mayor Thornton Lauds Blind Game Supporters

"Congratulations to the E. H. Crump family. You have promoted one of the greatest human football games that has ever been played in America. I believe all of the blind people in Memphis and Shelby County will give praise to all the participants in this game, including Mayor-elect Orgill and Mayor Chandler. "Let me thank you again." M. THORNTON Mayor of Beale Street

## Local Postal Alliance Wants Postal Station Named For Lee

**UNANIMOUS RESOLUTION CITES LT. LEE'S 'DEDICATED LIFE OF SERVICE' HERE.** The local branches of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, the Memphis and Bluff City branches, this week unanimously endorsed and submitted to the proper postal officials a resolution recommending that the proposed new postal station to be built in the Mississippi Blvd. and Lauderdale Street area be named after Lt. George W. Lee, noted Memphis business and civic leader. Lt. Lee, district manager of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, the Elks Grand Commissioner of Education and a member of the State Republican Executive Committee, is cited in the resolution for "a dedicated life of service to his people." The noted and outspoken leader, who has spearheaded and used his influence to have Negroes appointed to several racial "firsts" both locally and statewide, is further lauded as "has given fully of his ample talent, of his great ability and influence, and without regard to personal sacrifice, has led our people toward full American citizenship. Pointing out that the efforts of Lt. Lee "literally saved the life of the proposed classified postal station" and that Mr. Lee was made an honorary member of NAPE "because of his services toward opening the



**CHECKS PROGRAM** — Fritz Pollard (left), former Big Ten football star and now with the Commission on Human Relations in Chicago, looks over the program of the recent annual conference of the National Association of Intergroup Relations. Officials in Milwaukee with Walter A. Moynihan, special promotions manager of the Miller Brewing Company, and Virginia Huebner of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, chairman of the conference. The NAIRO group visited the Miller Brewing Co. between sessions.

## U. S. Pays Solemn Tribute To A. & I. Coach Henry A. Kean

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — U. S. sports, college and university presidents, professional, educational and religious leaders paid final tribute to veteran football coach Henry A. Kean, Sr., in messages and tributes Thursday when funeral rites were held here at Fifty Street Baptist Church. "Coach," as he was affectionately known to thousands throughout the country, suffered his first attack December 5, 1954, and because of his condition was forced to retire from active coaching and to limit his other duties and activities at the university. Hundreds of floral tributes; letters, telegrams, calls, and cards of condolence continue to pour into the family both here and at Nashville. Known as "The Fox," by his football competitors, Mr. Kean was one of the most highly regarded and successful coaches in the business. During 27 years of college coaching his football teams won 162 games, lost 30, and tied five-tops in the country for active coaches with comparable service. He produced five National championship teams-two at Kentucky State College (1934 and 1937) and three at Tennessee State (1946, 1947 and 1954). Sportswriters rated him so highly that they never made a Kean coaching genius took him to His coaching career began at Lincoln High School, Paducah, Ky., and in the thirty-four years it ran, the Kean coaching genius took him to Simmons University, Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, (Frankfort), Simmons High School, Montgomery, W. Va.; Central High, Louisville; Kentucky State College at Frankfort; and Tennessee State. The NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN did a Sunday Magazine feature on Mr. Kean entitled "The A and I Fox" November 21, 1954. Fourteen days later (December 5) he was stricken with the attack which was the forerunner of last week's fatal seizure. Mr. Kean was a native of Louisville, the eldest of four children born to the late William T. and Mrs. Alice Garrett Kean. He was graduated from Central High School here, Fisk University, and Indiana University. During World War I, Mr. Kean served with the 325th Signal Corps in Europe and was discharged with the rank of second lieutenant. His numerous affiliations included: Nashville's First Baptist Church, Eighth Avenue North; the Century Club; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Agora Assembly; American Football and Basketball Coaches Association; National Education Association; Tennessee Education Congress; National Association of Intercolllegiate Athletics; NAIA Football

## Howard Sells Property In Miss. For \$185,000

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. — (SNS) — The revelation earlier this week that Dr. T. R. M. Howard, militant and nationally renowned physician, planter, businessman and civil rights champion in this historic all Negro town, had sold his home and farm land for \$185,000, gave added heat to rumors that the militant figure was fleeing Mississippi because of threats on his life. Dr. Howard, perhaps the most highly publicized and controversial leader in this state, who was recently cited by the National Veterans Committee of which nationally known cartoonist Bill Mauldin is general chairman, for his championing of civil rights and who has been touring the country telling "The Mississippi Story" in an effort to raise funds for the NAACP, denied he is leaving Mississippi. Conceding that threats, which he pointed out came more numerous following his role in the now famous Emmett Till "wolf whistle" murder trial at Summer where he played a big hand in turning up two Negro surprise witnesses for the "had a lot" to do with his selling, but avowed that he had no plans to move from Mound Bayou and was quoted by the United Press as declaring, "I'll stay here and die as an American in defending the rights of the Negro before I leave." Howard said he sold his Mound Bayou home for \$35,000 and 753 acres of farmland for \$150,000, but pointed out that he still has real estate property here valued at about \$100,000. The militant Negro leader, who is fast becoming the rallying point for Negroes, not only in Mississippi, but throughout the nation, reportedly sent his wife to California shortly after making the sale, but denied rumors that he was moving to California, and said he plans to visit there during the holidays. Dr. Howard, 47, founder of the Regional Council of Negro Leadership and of the Friendship Clinic here, and head of both organizations surmised that the rumors of his leaving Mississippi were perhaps started by the Citizens Council. Incoming president of the National Medical Association and recently initiated into the Memphis, Tenn. graduate chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Dr. Howard explained that he plans to spend more time in Washington and New York than in Mississippi because of his NMA duties.

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## The Tip-Off

BY EMORY O. JACKSON

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (SNS) — The "riders strike" against the Montgomery Bus Lines, an affiliate of a Chicago corporation, is incidentally a protest against segregation. That is the first observation I seem to me, which should be emphasized and kept in mind. What has happened is the release of pent up resentment over the recurring, unceasing and unrelenting abuse, humiliation and disrespect accorded Negro passengers, especially the lady folk. It seems to me, Monday, December 5, there began a fall away of Negro riders on the bus, obviously in protest against the arrest, a 12 1/2 hour booking of Mrs. Rosa Parks, a woman in whom one can find nothing to question. She was a victim of the new revolution over segregation laws. From reports she was riding the bus as a paying passenger. The operator, after she had boarded the bus and positioned herself in a seat, asked her up, it is said. The driver reportedly asked her to get up and give her seat to a white man. She refused to do this. And that was it. Police came and arrested her. Bus drivers under Alabama segregation law must supervise passenger seating. Failure to do so makes bus drivers liable to prosecution. Now, how was it reported in the responsible, the free, the sober and fair press. Mrs. Parks was represented as refusing to move back in the "colored section." Having ridden Montgomery busses I know that hand that the city busses are not departmentalized, sectioned off for marked up. Yet there must be a "mind's eye" section, a kind of invisible "colored place" which was reported, a creation of the typewriter. A few days before this incident, a secret, anti-Negro group known as the White Citizens Council had

## Iowa U. Campus Queen Says Judge On Personality, Not Skin Color

IOWA CITY, Ia. — (SNS) — Dora Lee Martin, 17-year-old Negro beauty from Houston, Tex., turned her attentions back to dramatic art studies Monday after being crowned "Miss SUU of 1955." The first Negro to be elected "Queen of Queens" on the State University of Iowa campus at Iowa City, Miss Martin said her selection was a "surprise and thrill." She had not expected to win but said the honor conferred on her would probably "be the biggest shock of the century in Houston." The 5 foot 6 1/2 inch, 125-pound beauty commented: "It is not the color of your skin that should matter, but just the kind of person you are." She was the only Negro in a field of 29 candidates nominated by the

## Mrs. Davis Re-elected As Secretary To Club Council

**CARNES 49 VOTES TO OPPOSITIONS 22** In the only contested position of administrative officers of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs at an election meeting earlier this week at the Abe Scharf branch YMCA, Mrs. Mary Louise Davis of 1903 N. McNeill was re-elected to her fifth term as secretary. Other officers re-elected without opposition include: James T. Walker, president; Frank Kilpatrick, first vice-president; Cecil Goodlaw, second vice-president; Miss Willa A. McWilliams, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lydia Robinson, treasurer; Attorney J. F. Estes, parliamentarian; Howard Jackson, sergeant-at-arms and the Rev. Luther Williamson, chaplain. Mrs. Davis, coordinator of the Memphis Polio campaign, won out over her opponent, Mrs. Ruby Spight of 413 Mitchell Road, a teacher at Florida Street School, by a 2 to 1 majority, 49 to 22. Other officers re-elected without opposition include: James T. Walker, president; Frank Kilpatrick, first vice-president; Cecil Goodlaw, second vice-president; Miss Willa A. McWilliams, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lydia Robinson, treasurer; Attorney J. F. Estes, parliamentarian; Howard Jackson, sergeant-at-arms and the Rev. Luther Williamson, chaplain. Mrs. Davis, coordinator of the Memphis Polio campaign, won out over her opponent, Mrs. Ruby Spight of 413 Mitchell Road, a teacher at Florida Street School, by a 2 to 1 majority, 49 to 22. Other officers re-elected without opposition include: James T. Walker, president; Frank Kilpatrick, first vice-president; Cecil Goodlaw, second vice-president; Miss Willa A. McWilliams, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lydia Robinson, treasurer; Attorney J. F. Estes, parliamentarian; Howard Jackson, sergeant-at-arms and the Rev. Luther Williamson, chaplain.

## WOMAN JUMPS TO DEATH IN HOSPITAL

A Negro woman who leaped from a fourth story window of the John Gaston Hospital apparently died of injuries sustained in the jump, according to Robert Hardy, administrator. Hardy identified the woman as Hester Savannah, 45, of Somerville, Tenn., who died Sunday night. Hardy said, the woman, who had undergone a serious operation jumped from the window at about 3 a. m. one morning last week. He said another patient who saw her climbing through the window screamed but she jumped before nurses could grab her.

## Cites Race Difference In Sentences

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (An attorney for a Negro sentenced to death for rape charged before the State Pardon Board Wednesday that only Negroes are electrocuted in the state for the crime of rape. Ernest Jackson, a Negro lawyer from Jacksonville, said no white man has been electrocuted on a rape conviction in Florida since 1935, but that 21 Negroes have died for the same crime in the 20-year period. Jackson made the charge in asking for commutation of the death sentence imposed on Charlie Copeland, Jr., a Negro from Jacksonville convicted of raping a white girl in 1933. Jackson asked the board to handle Copeland's appeal with "equity and justice." Jackson said his statements were based on statistics furnished him by retiring State Prison Supt. L. F. Chapman. Duval County State Attorney William Hallows said there was no basis for the charge of racial discrimination and declared that rape cases are heard in all of the 67 counties by different juries and

## State Prince Hall Masons Announce Scholarship Awards

The Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. and A. M., of the State of Tennessee and its jurisdiction which is made up of more than 25,000 Masons, announces through the office of Grand Master Charles F. Williams of Memphis, Tenn., the awarding of \$2,000 in scholarship grants to 14 sons and daughters of living and deceased Masons and four other students of exceptional abilities attending schools in Tennessee and out of the state. According to Dr. Thomas E. Poar, 33-degree of Tennessee A. & I. State University, the Grand Educational Director, the fraternity has pledged itself to aid Negro students of superior ability and character who decide to enter colleges and universities in Tennessee and other Southern States as their doors open to Negroes. Financial assistance will also be given to attend other colleges with an "A" class rating. When Peabody College of Nashville opened its school of Library Science to Negroes, the Masons immediately came to the financial assistance of Mrs. Tommie Morton Allen who received the MS degree in Library Science from Peabody College this year. B. B. J. Campbell, Jr., who is now a senior law student at the University of Tennessee, has already received a \$900 grant during the last two years. Principals and teachers in high schools throughout the state, the deans, and other university officials in the various colleges and the local lodges assist in scholarship commission in selecting worthy students. During the 1955-56 school year particular attention has been given largely to the needs of sons and daughters of living and deceased Tennessee Prince Hall Masons and a few other students. The following students, sons and daughters of Masons and other exceptional students are scholarship recipients for the 1955-56 school year: R. B. J. Campbell, Jr., University of Tennessee—\$300; Thierfield Craven, Jr., Howard University, \$200; Miss Addie Lee Savage, Tenn. A. and I. State University, \$100; Thomas Cleveland, Tenn. State A. and U., \$100; Miss Shirley Ann Bond, Tuskegee Institute, \$100; John Malone, Tenn. A. and I. State U., \$100. Miss Doris Rochelle Kelley, Wilberforce U., \$100; Miss Alice Marie



**VERA LITTLE CHATS WITH SCHOOL FRIENDS** — at a reception given in the library of Manassas High School Friday afternoon. Dr. Clara Browner (left) and Dr. Theron Northcross both Manassas graduates took time out of their offices to attend the Home Coming Reception that honored the popular Mezzo soprano.

## Ex-Slave Dies At Age Of 106

WHEELING, W. Va. — (SNS) — A 106-year-old ex-slave, Mrs. Parthena Birdwin, was buried Tuesday from Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Banning. Burial was in the church yard.

## Pan Hellenic Members To Man Salvation Army Booth Saturday

Members of the Pan Hellenic Council, the coordinating body for the eight Greek letter social organizations, will do their bit to bring joy to the needy at Christmas time by manning the Salvation Army booth, Main and Beale, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday. An appeal is made to the general public to make contributions to the booth at Main and Beale. This annual council project of spreading cheer at Christmas time is one way of justifying its existence in the community. It aids the Fort Pickering Crops under the direction of Major Smith. At the November meeting the following officers were elected: John

# Poll Tax Amendment Called "Not Enough" Civil Rights

## g Bonus Offer Being Made To mas Shoppers

NEW YORK—A big bonus offer being made to Christmas shoppers in the form of a new, low value trade-in plan, the first of its kind to be offered anywhere, according to George C. Holt, vice president in charge of sales of Waterman Pen Company.

Under the new plan a customer who turns in an old pen of any type or model will receive one dollar of credit toward the purchase of a Waterman 375 Sapphire Jeweller ball point pen.

The Sapphire writing tip of the Jeweller-Writer is precision-ground to a jewel in a watch. This point of an outstanding affinity to ink will write over slick or oily tips in paper, unlike ordinary ball point pens. Also, in contrast to conventional steel ball points, it will scratch or groove after long use.

The retail price of the pen is \$3.75 a tax.

## Veterans Whirl

By the NNPA News Service

The Veterans Administration is urged by law and regulation with responsibility for providing hospital care for four separate groups of patients:

1. Those requiring treatment for vice-connected disabilities.
2. Those requiring treatment for non-service-connected condition, to be either discharged from military service for a disability cured or aggravated in line of duty or who have compensable vice-connected disabilities.
3. Other veterans with war-time injury who require treatment for non-service-connected condition.
4. Non-veterans with specific, identifiable disabilities.

A total of 45.4 per cent of the hospitalized patients were known to have service-connected disabilities. This group may be subdivided to:

(a) 37.6 per cent who were receiving care for their service-connected conditions.

(b) 7.8 per cent who had known vice-connected compensable disabilities but were being treated for non-service-connected disabilities.

An additional small group of patients classified as non-veterans (1.8 per cent) were under care on date a census was taken. These are mainly military personnel who had been transferred into VA hospitals from military installations and who were in the process of being separated from the Armed Forces to continue care for their vice-connected disabilities. They are classified as non-veterans until final separation from the Armed Forces.

The remainder of the patient load (53.8 per cent) were receiving treatment for non-service-connected disabilities as of the date of the census.

These patients before admission as indicated by affidavit that they were unable to pay the cost of hospitalization and, if admitted, upon this affidavit with a statement of their assets.

A major part of the non-service-connected group, equal to 34.1 per cent of the entire patient load, was patients under treatment for chronic disabilities.

These are patients under care for tuberculosis, psychosis, or some other condition which had kept them in a hospital for at least 90 days. Many had been hospitalized more than ten years at the time the census was taken.

Certain observations may be made with regard to the 19.7 per cent of the patients treated for non-service-connected disabilities who are presumably "non-chronic."

Almost half (8.9 per cent) of all VA patients were patients who were receiving or had formally applied for a VA pension for a non-service-connected disability.

To receive or to be eligible for a VA pension carries a double significance with respect to medical indigency:

(1) The veteran must have a condition which is permanently and totally disabling and which interferes with the earning of a livelihood and (2) the veteran cannot have an income of over \$1,400 if single, or over \$2,700 if with dependents.



**FIRST MISS ETHIOPIA**—For the first time in its history, the kingdom of Ethiopia recently staged a national contest to select a worthy representative beauty. Here is the winner—Miss Sophia Asfaw of Addis Ababa, member of capital society and niece of a minister in the Imperial Ethiopian government. The contest was presided by a royal order, banning bathing suits! (Newspress Photo).

## Recognition For Payne Seminary Given At Meet

NEW YORK—The Executive Committee of the American Association of Theological Schools, meeting in New York last week, voted to recommend that Payne Theological Seminary of Wilberforce University be granted Associate Membership in the Association. This recommendation will be acted upon when the Association holds its 20th Biennial Meeting in California next June, according to the letter containing the action received by Dean Stokes of Payne from Dr. Walter N. Roberts, President of United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and Executive Secretary of the American Association of Theological Schools, the accrediting agency for theological institutions.

Associate Membership will represent a significant step toward accreditation of Payne Theological Seminary, incorporated in 1894, an outgrowth of Union Seminary, established in 1844, as the first effort of Negroes in America to train men for the ministry.

The expansion program of Payne Theological Seminary, supported by the African Methodist Episcopal Church, has accomplished faculty enlargement, higher admissions standards, and the erection of a \$350,000 Administration Building with chapel, classrooms and library. Further expansion will include \$1,000,000 endowment, a library drive for 30,000 volumes and the erection of a dormitory.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for December 18, 1955

**MEMORY SELECTION:** "Lord, teach us to pray."—Luke 11:1.

**LESSON TEXT:** Luke 3:21-22; 4:1-13.

A careful study of the Gospel of Luke will reveal that Luke makes many references to the prayer of Jesus. Our lesson for this week stresses this fact and points out some of Jesus' teachings as to the way men should pray. Our background scripture shows some of the many instances, recorded by Luke, on which Jesus prayed.

Nothing is more prevalent than the power of prayer in the life of Jesus. And, surely, if he needed to pray, how much more do we need to pray! Taking the scripture references given for our study this week one by one, one author has this to say about them:

Jesus prayed at the solemn moments of self-dedication (Luke 3:21-22). He prayed when the incessant calls upon him had drained his spiritual strength. He prayed and was restored in spirit (4:42). Jesus prayed in order that he might preserve his own true perspective when his popularity seemed deceptively high (5:16). He prayed before great decisions (6:12).

Jesus prayed before a crisis in his training of his twelve disciples (9:18). He prayed as he faced the cross (9:28-29). He prayed in a moment of high joy (10:21-22). And he prayed in order that he might open doors to God for others (11:1-4).

Of course, the above just begins the list of all the times recorded of Jesus praying, but they do give us examples of how he met certain certain situations in his own life and the power of prayer to help him at these times.

Harry Emerson Fosdick once pointed out: "Prayer is not a burden to be borne, an obligation to be fulfilled, something that is due to God and must be paid. Prayer is a privilege; like friendship and family love and laughter, great books, great music and great art, it is one of life's opportunities to be grasped thankfully and used gladly. The man who misses the deep meanings of prayer has not so much refused an obligation; he has robbed himself of life's supreme privilege—friendship with God."

"A devout religious life blossoms into prayer as inevitably as the bulb of a flower unfolds, though growth of the prophetic loveliness at the heart of it," declared Gaius Glenn Atkins. "Prayer, therefore, is as old as religion itself. Wherever religion has existed in the lowest level of fear and superstition, it has expressed itself in some kind of prayer. We find prayers on the broken clay tablets of old civilizations. They are embedded in old literature; they are aspects of ceremony and sacrifice. The world has always been filled with the cries of praying folk, the cen-

## Roy Wilkins Calls For New Rights For Citizens

NEW YORK—Action on a poll tax amendment to the Constitution by the next rights legislation. This was the assertion of Roy Wilkins, NAACP secretary, in a luncheon speech here Monday, to delegates from Region 9, United Automobile Workers in attendance at the merger convention of the AFL-CIO.

"American citizens in Mississippi and elsewhere in the South are being murdered and nothing is being done to protect them by either the state or Federal governments," Mr. Wilkins said, "and the excuse of the Department of Justice is that it has no power to act under present civil rights laws. We must have new civil rights laws by the Congress and the proposal to pass a poll tax amendment is not enough."

The NAACP secretary lashed at the failure of the Department of Justice to act in the murder of two men who were killed for registering and voting, and in the attempted murder, November 25, of G. Courts, Belzoni, Miss. grocer, for civil rights activity. In commenting on the killing of Emmett Till, Wilkins said:

"The murder of this boy was in itself horrible enough to warrant not only the world-wide condemnation it received, but the most exacting execution of justice. This it did not receive. But the real significance of the Till murder lies in the type of civilization it revealed here in the United States, a civilization in which Negro Americans are denied both their personal and citizenship rights, including the right to vote.

"The Congress cannot dodge the awful picture revealed by the Till murder. It must pass some civil rights legislation with teeth and it cannot fool the voters with a poll tax amendment."

lurians are bound together by the prayers of the devout.

So impressed were the disciples by the prayerful life of Jesus that, on one occasion, they went to him with the fervent request, "Lord, teach us to pray." In reply to that plea, Jesus gave what we call, "The Lord's Prayer," but which might better be called, "The Disciples' Prayer." As far as we know, Jesus never offered it as his own prayer, but he gave it to his disciples as a model. It consists of three petitions: For the Kingdom, for daily bread and forgiveness of sins past, and for help in resisting the temptation to sin in the future.

Charles Kingsley once said if God's will were done on earth as in heaven, "it would abolish all the vice of the world and therefore the misery which springs from vice." The petition for daily bread is commented upon by J. D. Jones, as follows: "This prayer proclaims the fact of our dependence upon God for the very simplest of boons. It is a prayer for all men, for the prince as well as for the pauper, for the rich as well as for the poor, because all are absolutely dependent upon God."

Deliverance from temptation is another plea. "Temptation is sometimes spoken of in the Bible as coming from God, sometimes as coming from Satan," says Adolph Saphir. "God tempts no man to evil, but for good; he tries an abster, as he tempted Abraham and the children of Israel into the Wilderness. Satan tempts into evil; he tries to infuse evil into the human mind. Many of God's providential dealings are probations—such as prosperity, health, talent, or sickness, poverty, affliction. Satan converts them into temptations; our sinful hearts give him abundant facility in this. The child of God distrusts himself, dreads sin, and says to God, Lead me not where there are snares and pitfalls—I am short-sighted; where there are strong enemies, I am weak; keep Satan, keep sinfulnessments from me, keep my heart, so that probation may not become temptation to me; lead me, that I may not fall, but abide in Christ."

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

## Businessmen Launch New Personal Loan Co.

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)—Seven local businessmen and professional men, whose organization will make personal loans on automobiles, salaries and furniture, a sound undertaking in this fast-growing community.

Officers and directors are: Dr. Phyrton Taylor, Chairman of the Board; Dr. William Bailey, Co-Chairman; Julius L. Hibbler, President; and Executive Director, C. J. King III, Treasurer; and Howard Lewis, Secretary.

B. B. Bratton, CPA, will act as special advisor. The firm of Miller and Maddox are legal advisors.

"We have approval from the State Commissioner of Corporations to sell 1200 shares of stock," said Hibbler. "Any, or all, is the basis of sale. However, the offer is limited."

Howard Lewis, also account executive for J. Logan & Company, stockbrokers, is handling the sale of stock.

## Roosevelt Hits GOP Hand-Off Policy

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)—Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) in a report to the people speech here last week, blasted the Republican administration and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell for their "hands-off policy" concerning recent Mississippi violence.

Roosevelt addressed a capacity audience of more than 2,000, who gathered in Century Theatre to hear the speech and witness a stage show headed by Frank Sinatra.

The Democratic rally was sponsored by Augustus Hawkins, one of the two Negro assemblymen in the California legislature. Others on the coordinating committee for the affair were Gilbert Lindsay, Mrs. Beatrice DeVaughan, Chester Washington, Ed Hawkins and Harry LeVette, western representative of the Associated Negro Press.

## GOP Women Will Meet In March

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The 1956 Republican Women's National Conference, to spotlight the marked national progress made under the leadership of the Eisenhower Administration and also the activities of women in the '56 campaign will take place in Washington, D. C., next March 5, 6 and 7, Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee announced today.

Miss Adkins, who will act as directing head of the conference, said 1,500 women from all sections of the country are expected. Conference headquarters will be maintained at the Statler Hotel.

"This 1956 conference," Miss Adkins said, "is the fourth of its kind to be held since the advent of the Eisenhower Administration. It will have an important bearing on the vigorous drive to be made by Republican women in the immediate months before the National Conference in San Francisco in August and the subsequent two-month intensive campaign leading to election day. The conference will bring to Washington women representatives of all groups, the regular party organization, the Federations of Republican Women, and the Young Republicans."

## New Tour To Chilean Lakes

A research-developed bait spray that provides effective, low-cost control of all kinds of destructive fruit flies in Hawaii is now being used against the Mexican fruit fly along the California-Mexico border, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

It is used in the cooperative U. S.-Mexican efforts to eradicate this serious fruit pest along the border, plus its success in Hawaii, points up the potential value of bait sprays to Southern U. S. fruit producers if, in the future, they should find it necessary to fight these sub-tropical fruit flies in their own orchards, the Department says.

Discovery of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Costa Rica in the spring of 1955—the first appearance of this pest in North America since it was eradicated from Florida in 1929-30—and the ever-increasing volume and speed of travel between the U. S. and areas infested with these insects, emphasizes to U. S. fruit growers the importance of being prepared to cope with the fruit-fly problem.

The new bait spray—which depends on protein hydrolysate for the bait and malathion or parathion, organic phosphate insecticides, for killing action—was developed by Loren F. Steiner of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. This research was carried on in cooperation with a number of agencies, including the agricultural experiment stations of Hawaii and California. K. S. Hagen of the California station made an especially important contribution through his discovery that protein hydrolysates contain essential fruit-fly nutrients, and thus have potential value as bait materials.

**LIGHTS PAINTED OUT**  
Easton, Pa.—Wondering why his headlights were not working, Stanley Decker stopped his car and investigated. He found they had been painted over completely with black noster paint.



... THERE IS STRENGTH—Labor reached an historic milestone when the AFL and CIO unions merged recently during a dramatic session at the 71st Regiment armory in New York. Emerging as head of the powerful combine was George Meany (left) former AFL proxy, CIO standard-bearer (Walter Reuther (right) is the second strongest voice in the now 15 million-member union. Of the 27 vice presidents elected, two are Negroes: A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (second from left), and Transport Workers union officer, Willard S. Townsend. Their election was unanimous. (Newspress Photo).

## Rochester Minister Heads Baptist Convention Agency

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Rev. Charles (Chuck) Emerson Boddie, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church at Rochester, will be the first Negro to serve as a staff secretary of a national agency of the American Baptist Convention when he takes office here January 3.

Dr. Boddie was recently appointed associate secretary in the Missionary Personnel Department of the newly integrated American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies. As an assistant to the Rev. William W. Parkinson, candidate secretary of the societies, he will appear before college, university and seminary groups encouraging young people to accept the challenge of missionary responsibilities.

The son of a Baptist minister, Dr. Boddie was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., one of 11 children. He has a B. A. degree from Syracuse University, A. B. D. from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, an M. A. from the University of Rochester and a D. D. from Keuka College.

He has been pastor at Mount Olivet since 1942. Prior to this he served churches in Elmira, N. Y. and Huntington, W. Va.

Dr. Boddie is a youth leader at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis.; a member of the board of managers of the Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention, president of the Rochester Pastors' Union, and a social research specialist.

His book, "A Giant of the Earth," is a philosophy of effective living based on the life of his father, who for many years was pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., and one-time vice president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.

Dr. Boddie has also written a book, "The Basis of the Negro Spiritual," a thesis on Negro philosophy as reflected in Negro songs. His articles frequently appear regularly in religious journals.

## JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By The NNPA News Service

Training schools are supposed to be conducted for the care, treatment, and training of delinquent children and, through, after-care or parole services, for their placement back in the community as soon as possible.

Such care, treatment, and training, however, are only possible if the institution is one which has adequate facilities and staff to provide an individualized treatment program geared to the needs of the children placed in those institutions.

Such is by no means the case in this country today. With the increase in child population and in the rate of juvenile delinquency, almost all of these facilities are overcrowded.

The public institutions, therefore, are faced with pressure to expand their population capacities as the most economical means in which to accommodate more children.

But professional standards indicate that most training schools are already too large and that units should not over 200 children each should be constructed in order to provide the kind of treatment atmosphere in which the individual needs of the children can best be met.

The training school link of the chain of treatment services and facilities that should be forged for the rehabilitation of the delinquent juvenile also finds itself plagued by a lack which confronts the other links—lack of adequately trained personnel.

Lack of trained personnel is one of the greatest handicaps in the present fight against juvenile delinquency. That lack must be overcome.

Certain special projects are worthy of special mention because they give some example of the use of "risk capital" in certain localities, to develop new techniques and programs.

These programs are not for the 10 or 20 per cent of the children in need of residential care, who are so severely damaged emotionally that they are in need of intensive therapy provided in small residential treatment centers.

These programs are for the remaining 80 or 90 per cent who can respond to major program interests that catch and hold their interest, while they work through their emotional problems, resolving their inner conflicts by gaining satisfaction and security through acceptance, achievement and success.

One of such projects is the forestry camp programs in California.

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**Henry Brown, Cartoonist Is In Hospital**

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Henry Brown, the well known Chicago cartoonist, is in Wesley Memorial Hospital recovering from an attack which the doctors describe as malignant hypertension.

# Delta City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

## VERA LITTLE THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE AT DELTA SIGMA THETA CONCERT SUNDAY

Memphis Girl Has Rich Talent

Musical lovers, relatives, friends, her sorors and the general public gave a hearty welcome to the famed Vera Little, mezzo soprano, who returned to Memphis (her native home) and was presented here in a concert by members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (of which Miss Little is a member) Sunday in Bruce Hall on the LeMoine College campus.

Vera Little has been a tremendous success in Europe since her arrival there to study on a Fulbright Scholarship two years ago. She held her audience spell-bound Sunday evening appealing to both youngsters (who sat on a sideline) to an older group and even those who admitted little appreciation for the classics. Not only did hundreds of guests enjoy selections by favorite composers as Brahms, Grieg, Dawson and Handel, but many mingled with the well-liked artist who has a wonderful voice and who showed after the concert that her greatest love lies in Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Little, who sat on the second row among a group of other relatives that included a sister, Miss Helen Little, who graduated from Fisk University as a music major.

After several hearty rounds of applause and four encores, Miss Little did a cute and fitting little number, "After I've Sung My Songs I Sing No More." For me and for many of her instructors at Manassas High School, "I Love Thee," brought back memories of her high school days.

Miss Little looked very pretty in a long full chiffon burnt orange gown designed along soft lines. She was gracious and completely at ease during the entire evening. Her poised, her sweet smile and warm manner with such a charming stage presence won her during the evening many more admirers who marveled over her clear tones, her diction and her skill in several foreign languages. Miss Little was first taught French and German during her summers under Mrs. Florence Cole Tolbert McCleave, her first voice teacher, who was just proud having influenced Vera Little to study voice at Talladega after she was graduated from Manassas High School here. Incidentally Miss Little's father too is a musician.

During intermission, Mrs. Harriett Walker, vice-chairman of the program, presented a beautiful arm bouquet of red roses to the artist as an expression of love from her Delta sorors. Mrs. Georgia Harvey, Manassas instructor, presented to the artist a huge basket of flowers that carried out the school's colors.

Mrs. Harvey, who is also bassist of the Alpha Kappa Alpha presented to Miss Little's accompanist, Sylvia Lee, a deep purple corsage, a compliment from the AKA sorority of which she is a member.

Popular acclaim will take Vera Little back to Europe next month, where she will appear on a series of

## concerts in January in Germany

Recently she took top honors at the International Competition in Songs at Munich, Germany. Her European tours included concerts at Paris, Geneva, Cuneo, Oslo and Denmark.

**DELTA ENTERTAIN WITH RECEPTION**

Every year members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority bring to Memphis a cultural program. This year we are doubly grateful, that they gave us a double dose in bringing to us one of our own whom we all are proud. Members of the sorority invited the audience to the reception rooms of Bruce Hall to meet and greet the artist immediately after the reception.

Mrs. McCleave, past opera star, who also influenced the life of Marion Anderson and member of the local Delta chapter, served as the chairman of the concert with Mrs. Walker assisting her. Other members of the committee were: Mrs. Alice Gilchrist, Miss Maggie McDowell, Mrs. Othella Shannon, Miss Marie Taylor, chairman of the reception and Mrs. Gladys Greene, chairman of ushers.

Other Delta members noticed: Mrs. Gladys Martin Greene, Mrs. Imogene Watkins, Mrs. Marilyn Watkins, Mrs. Althea Price, Miss Alice Gilchrist, Mrs. Othella Shannon, Mrs. Rosalyn Hayes, Mrs. Addie Jones, past regional director; Mrs. Vivian White, Mrs. Marietta Lattin, Mrs. Marie Taylor, Mrs. Harriett LeNoir.

Mrs. Mary Collier, local president, who sat on the front row for a short time during the performance; Mrs. Leola Gilliam, Miss Thelma Pickett, Mrs. Harriett Davis, Mrs. Marion Gibson, Miss Remelle Eddings, Miss Grace Collins, Miss Geraldine Diamond, Mrs. Marion Price, Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew, Mrs. Ruby Gadison, Mrs. Mary Fields, Mrs. Nell Rollins, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Kitty T. Simmons, Mrs. Catherine Thornton, Miss Maggie McDowell, Mrs. Hilda Smith, Mrs. Myrl B. Gloception table, Miss Lela Dumas, Miss Georgia Stewart and Miss Elsie Thomas.

Miss Marie Taylor introduced the guests to the evening, president that included Mrs. Collier, president of the graduate chapter; Mrs. McCleave, Miss Little, her mother, pianist and a sister; Mrs. B. T. Little, Miss Lee and Miss Helen Little.

## as tasty. An dthe sterling silver service with all of the other elegance showed that it was a special occasion.

**FRIENDS CAME**

Among those who came to greet and be with Miss Little Friday evening were her mother, Miss Theresa Little; cousin, Mr. J. A. Hayes, the principal of Manassas during her high school days; Mrs. Georgia Quinn and Mrs. Bernice Thomas, both the artist's music instructors; Mr. Clara Branner, an old friend; Mr. D. J. Thomas, Mr. L. O. Springer, Dr. Theron Northcross and Mr. Jesse Springer.

Serving as hostesses were a group of teachers who attended Manassas along with Miss Little who were Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Miss Jessie Coston, Mrs. Mabel Meade, Mrs. Joyce Teague Bell, Mrs. Amella Whitlow, Miss Annie Bell Harris.

Others greeting the guests were Miss Willa McWilliams, chairman of the affair, Mrs. Addie Jones, co-chairman, Mrs. Vivian Librarian and other members of the public relations committee that included Mrs. Marion Price, Miss Julia Dixon, Mrs. Georgia Harvey, Mrs. Ozie Hodge and Jewel Gentry.

Miss Alice Gilchrist and Mrs. Gladys Woods, Miss Remelle Eddings were in charge of arrangements and took with Mrs. Gray's service assisting in receiving.



## J-U-G-S LOOK OVER PLANS FOR SECOND ANNUAL PRE-LENTEN CHARITY BALL

This scene was snapped Saturday night at Tony's where members of the J-U-G-S (made up of a group of the younger set) were entertained at a sinner party. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the club's second annual Charity Ball to be given at Club Ebony February 10. This year

proceeds will be used for transporting cerebral palsied children to their Treatment Center, Seen (Seated) left to right are Miss Erma Lee Laws, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Miss Sarah McKinnie, and Miss Gwen Nash. Standing are Miss Velma Lois Jones and Miss Marie Bradford. Members not seen on the picture are Mrs. Marjha Jean Steinberg and Mrs. Madene Thompson.

## BTW HIGH NEWS

### BY MARY ANN THOMAS

#### HTW HOLDS ANNUAL GRID BANQUET

The militant football team of the B. T. Washington High School was presented with a banquet in appreciation for the job accomplished on the gridiron.

The banquet was held Wednesday night at Johnny Curry's Club Tropicana; time, 7 o'clock.

The program being a very adequate one included a musical prelude by our musical director, Mr. Peinder; the National Anthem, a vocal solo by one of the senior members of the Glee Club; Pearl Westbrook, Purpose and Outline of Program, the toastmaster.

Attending the banquet also were the five senior cheerleaders and their guests. The cheerleaders led the school song, "Washington." Nothing like the gold old Washington tradition, so thought Mr. James Boone, who spoke on the subject.

Not forgetting the season of the year the sextet for the Glee Club intoned the season song, "Winter Wonderland."

One of the speakers of the evening was Mr. Frank Armstrong, the sports editor of radio station WDIA, who was introduced by assistant Coach Johnny Powell. Mr. Armstrong gave a special address.

Claudia Palmer, one of the musically inclined seniors, sang the classic, "Carissima."

The response was made by our most notorious principal, Prof. Blair T. Hunt.

The Kinsmen quartet, rendered a selection also. One of the main highlights of the banquet was the presentation of awards, made by Coach William Fowlkes. These awards will be named in Tuesday's edition of the Memphis World.

#### and support our team 100 percent.

#### SENIOR GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR ON WDIA

The Senior Glee Club, under the auspices of Mr. E. L. Peinder, will appear on radio station WDIA on Sunday night at 8. Among the songs to be heard will be the following: "The Hallelujah Chorus," "The Messiah," "New Born," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night."

**'STUDENT OF THE WEEK'**

Today the spotlight turns to Robert L. Hall, 17, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hall.

Robert is a senior in the 12-10A homeroom, Mr. Peinder, instructor. In his scholastic activities he is the vice president of the H-Y



#### chaplain of the senior class, a member of the student council, and motor club.

His outside life is a very interesting one. He is a member of the Whitehaven Baptist Church, president of the Kings' Men Quartet, chaplain of the Junior Fine Arts Club, and chaplain for the Royal Knights Social Club.

His future aspiration is to be an architectural engineer. His philosophy is "Be the best of whatever you are."

Thank you, Mr. Hall for being our top student today.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS

At 12:15 today, there will be a box hop in the gym.

Basketball game tonight between Washington and Ripley.

The Ga Te Na Social Club is giving a dance at the Flamingo Room on January 11.

The Royal Knights anniversary will be December 21.

The Deborette's Sweetheart Ball will be January 2, 1956. Invitational of course.

#### CAMPUS VOW!

Shotwell conversing together quite often lately. Wonder what's happening this time?

Joyce Turner, you seemed to like dancing with Charles Leggett at the Niki Hoki Hop.

John Aldridge, I see you finally made up your mind to take Carol Hooks to the banquet. I guess she was the toughest after all. Oh excuse me, Grace Austin, because you said John Aldridge is your boy. If he is yours, why didn't he take you or is this the case of 'he's yours, he's Carol's and some one else's too? He may be yours, but he's with her most of the time.

It is said that the only reason Anora Goodman went back to James Ware is because she heard the banquet was going to be at Curry's.

E. Williams, I see you are wearing a smile. Could it be because Leon Sullivan will be home soon. Wonder what Jaquelyn Sims has to say about this?

Smerteria Cannon, why not give the "students" a chance?

Georgia Moore, Miky thinks you are a tough girl, you seem to have him in a whirl.

Jennie Shelton, I hear that you like Fred Campbell, and for more than a friend.

Lafayette Seymour, what's the score I don't hear of you and the girls anymore?

Josie Baldridge, you were walking around the campus with a soldier, namely, Tony Partee, and have a sailor, T. H. Mathis.

Bobbie Hearn, why were you asking about Herman (Greep) Adams so much Monday night?

Thelma Martin, you say you are Charles Bolden's girl? So do a lot more.

Marvin Plunkett, do you really like Doris Green or is it the Road-

## Church News

### MT. OLIVE CME CATHEDRAL

#### BY GUS KENDRICK

Christmas is coming, what can we do about it? Rev. Henry C. Buntion, the pastor, told the audience Sunday what to do about it, according to the Holy Scripture; Exodus 20:3, Matthew 28:40.

**CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS**

Rev. Buntion vividly outlined: "The religious holiday is almost upon us; it's disturbing to note, how our conception vary with mixed emotions on the commemoration of the birth of Jesus." "Spending spree, intoxication, are but a few of the things that detract the real meaning of Christmas," the minister said.

Christmas should be a day of sincere worship of Christ, and to dedicate our souls to Him, no soul is at ease that's not anchored in Christ, Rev. Buntion said.

**SEEK HIM DILIGENTLY**

"The son of man has come to save which is lost," we should seek what He wants us to do... in times of plenty or poverty, often we withstand adversity better that success."

You are always welcome at Mt. Olive Cathedral.

### MT. NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH

Mt. Nebo Baptist Church will be one of the many churches who will set aside its regular service on Sunday, December 18, at 6:30 to bring to vast audiences a program of Christmas Carols and a service of consecration and dedication known as the candlelight service. It will be profitable to you if you come and take a part in this service.

The entire program will be in charge of the Youth Fellowship of Mt. Nebo in which Mrs. Jessie Perrino is youth leader and Miss Dorothy Lee Little is co-leader.

Miss Mattie B. Standifer will be chorus director. Music by Miss Carlene Crump and Mrs. Dollye C. Love. Rev. Roy Love is pastor of the church. The public is invited.

### REV. R. L. HOOKS SLATED AT BLOOMFIELD SUNDAY

The Rev. R. L. Hooks well-known attorney and minister of the gospel will deliver a "special sermon" for the senior choir of the Bloomfield Baptist Church, 123 So. Park W., this Sunday, December 18 at 3 p. m.

I was only a few months ago that Rev. Hooks nobly acknowledged the call to the ministry, although he stated, "I had been conscious of this call since I was 12 years old." Despite his youth, he has proven to be one of the outstanding ministers of this area.

As an attorney, Mr. Hooks has been able to render many valuable services to the people, advising them along legal matters. As a minister, he will be able to render a still better service to humanity.

The senior choir of Bloomfield is very happy to bring Rev. Hooks to South Memphis for the people of this section are very anxious to hear this dynamic speaker.

Mrs. Melissa Daniel is president of the choir and Rev. L. R. Biles is pastor of the church.

### master? HUH, I would rather believe it is the girl.

Pearl Crosby, you finally met up with someone who really liked you. You'd better stick to him, because that chance might not come again, will it Harrison Johnson?

Doris Lott, how do you feel now that you have competition with Willie Garrett? Maybe Barbara Griffin was right when she sang, "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets." She might not be Lola, but she got Willie Garrett.

Now to name a few TRIANGLES: Carol Hooks, John Aldridge, Mary Gathos, Lucille Banks, Willie Wells, and Gloria Massey, Alice Fay Hermans, Tommy White, Lorene Massey, Floyd Taylor, Shirley Crump, Melvin Burgess, and more to be next week.

## MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL "HONORS VERA LITTLE WITH RECEPTION"

On Friday afternoon, Miss Vera Little returned to her Alma Mater, Manassas High School, where she was royally received by Principal, Mr. L. B. Hobson, the 83 teachers and the students, many of whom live in the immediate vicinity of Miss Little's home house.

Students assembled in the auditorium at 2:30 when a brief program directed by Mrs. B. B. Jones, instructor of music, honored the talented artist and one of Manassas' illustrious daughters.

**TEACHERS GREET HER WITH RECEPTION**

Vera, as she is affectionately known to us at Manassas, cried a bit and expressed her sentimental moods at first, but was soon showing her pretty white teeth again as many of her old teachers and classmates mobbed her with affection in the beautiful library done in special Christmas decorations for the party. Reception tables were filled with food that was pretty as well

## J-U-G-S MAKE PLANS FOR 2ND ANNUAL PRE-LENTEN CHARITY BALL

Members of the J-U-G-S are making plans for their second annual Pre-Lenten Charity Ball to be held Friday night, February 10, at Club Ebony. This year the J-U-G-S have chosen as their project transportation for the cerebral palsied children in going to the Les Passes Treatment Center. This center was founded and is operated by a group of philanthropists (white-women) for children of all races. The J-U-G-S, made up of a younger set, is the first Negro group to take an interest and offer assistance to the center. J-U-G-S promise a more fabulous affair this year and glamorous living ads will again highlight the affair. The ball is to be strictly formal.

## POLICEMAN BALL FABULOUS

We in Memphis now look forward and hope mainly to be invited to the Policeman's fabulous ball. This year the one, given at the Club Ebony was one to ever be remembered for the huge crowd of friends coming from all walks of life and from all over the country. Two police officers who came down from Nashville were Officer W. J. Paball and Mr. Pascall and Officer James T. Borders and Mrs. Borders, who sat with the Memphis police and policemen.

Other out-of-town guests noticed were the fabulous Mr. J. B. Clayton, Atlanta, who owns two radio stations, one next to our headquarters, the Atlanta Daily World, who came in with Mr. Walter Culppepper. One of the Saunders brothers (Bill) the undertaker came in with Dr. E. B. Martin... Tom Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sawyer and their younger brother, Tick, with whom I sat and chatted with Mr. Clayton... Seen chatting with Bill Saunders (and you surely remember him along with his orchestra leader brother, "RED Saunders) and Dr. Martin were Sam Qualls, and A. C. Williams.

We also chatted a while with Jack LeFlaur of Knoxville, who came with Melvin Conley.

Memphis police officers are: Officers E. C. Jones, R. J. Turner, E.

## MEMPHIS WOMEN'S CLUB 40th ANNIVERSARY

The Federation of Colored Women's Club will celebrate its 40th anniversary at the Le Beau Club house given by the late Mrs. J. E. Le Beau. The program will include a civic worker; it is with pride and sentiments that the Federation women of Memphis (who have worked together through the years) to make Memphis a better place in which to live celebrate this occasion on their birthday, Sunday, December 18 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance, retired Memphis city school teacher and leading club woman, will come from her home in Brownsville as speaker of the evening.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Marie Adams, president of the City Federation; Mrs. Flora Cahrane, director of the board, and Mrs. J. M. Lavendar, chairman of publicity.

## BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT

The first home basketball game to be played by the B. T. Washington Warriors will be played tonight in the gym. They will play the team from Ripley. Tenh. Let's come out

## MR. L. R. DAVIS HONORED AT THIS IS YOUR LIFE PROGRAM

The Marshall E. Kent Class of the Christian Youth Fellowship "Hour of Collins Chapel Church," sponsored a "Birthday - This is Your Life" program on Sunday of last week. This is the first of a series of such programs to be given by the church class.

Mr. Leroy Davis, a long time member and faithful worker in the church, was the honored man featured on Sunday's program. Expressions of commendation and tokens expressing best wishes were given by many organizations represented by old friends, all with whom Mr. Davis has worked through the years. The program included a "Happy Birthday" refrain and the class theme song, "Marshall E. Kent, Is Marching On." The class slogan is, "Give Him His Flowers While He Lives." Mr. J. W. Dickey, class president; Mrs. Geraldine Smith and Rev. D. S. Cunningham, pastor of this church, all took part in the program.

MR. MACBO WALKER, president of the Universal Life Insurance Co., went to New York at an invitation to attend the National Insurance Convention of the White Companies. This is the first invitation to a national insurance president. Mrs. Walker joined him Monday. She left by plane.

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# Lay Plessy To Rest, Supreme Court Asked

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The last stand of racial segregation under the color of the "separate but equal" doctrine in public transportation was attacked here today by attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund in a brief filed with the U. S. Supreme Court involving the segregation of Negroes on city bus and other local travel within state lines.

The "separate but equal" doctrine has been riddled into death," Legal Defense lawyers say. "It is no longer enough to sustain a racial classification on a mere showing that equal facilities are made available to the Negro group."

The brief was filed by Thurgood Marshall, Legal Defense director-counsel; Robert L. Carter, Marshall's first assistant, Mr. William Taylor, all of New York, and Phillip Wittenberg of Columbia, S. C., on behalf of Mrs. Sarah Fleming of Columbia.

It asks the Supreme Court to affirm a decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit which held on July 15, 1955 that the Supreme Court decisions in the school cases should also apply to segregation on city buses.

The ruling was rendered in a case brought by Mrs. Fleming against the South Carolina Electric and Gas Co. to recover damages after she had been struck in the abdomen and ejected from a bus by the driver for violating South Carolina's segregation law.

The bus company has appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court on the ground that South Carolina state segregation statute does not offend any provision of the Federal Constitution.

A lower court had dismissed the case on the theory that the Plessy v. Ferguson "separate but equal" doctrine was still the law as far as interstate travel was concerned.

The Court of Appeals struck down the South Carolina state segregation statute and remanded the case to the lower court for further disposition.

In their brief filed with the Supreme Court today, lawyers for Mrs. Fleming point out that there can be no doubt that the "separate but equal" doctrine is no longer a reliable yardstick to determine whether a state has met its obligation under the 14th Amendment with regard to its Negro citizens.

The Plessy v. Ferguson decision was rendered by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1896. Southern states have relied chiefly upon it since then to enforce and maintain racial segregation and discrimination in both public and private institutions.

"While the Supreme Court has not rejected the application of Plessy v. Ferguson in intrastate travel, the doctrine has been steadily and expressly repudiated in other areas. These decisions indicate that the Plessy decision is no longer controlling," NAACP Legal Defense attorneys told the high court. "It is unquestionably at war with the Court's present interpretation of the 14th Amendment."

They cite several Supreme Court decisions since 1917 in which racial segregation has been found to violate the Constitution.

The Plessy doctrine was dealt another serious blow in the NAACP v. St. Louis-San Francisco Ry. Co. and Keves v. Carolina Coach Co. cases, decided Nov. 7, 1955, by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Commission found that segregation in interstate railroad coaches, buses and station waiting rooms constitutes an undue prejudice and disadvantage in violation of the Interstate Commerce Act even though "separate but equal" facilities were provided for Negro passengers. The lawyers for Mrs. Fleming note.

No "valid" reason exists now which "warrants maintenance of 'separate but equal' in interstate commerce when it has been abandoned in other areas," Legal Defense attorneys argue. "All of the rationale has been rejected by the Court."

In asking the high tribunal to affirm the ruling of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals the attorneys for Mrs. Fleming reminded the Court that the Plessy v. Ferguson doctrine has been repudiated in many cases. All that remains is the "formality of enactment" in interstate commerce. The field was the "separate but equal" doctrine was first applied by the Supreme Court.

"We respectfully urge the Court to take this opportunity to overrule Plessy and grant that trouble some doctrine a final repose," the lawyers conclude.

# Weaver School News

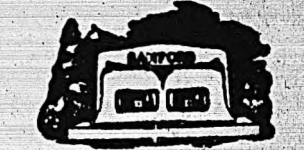
On December 8, the eighth grade pupils of Weaver School with their teacher, Mrs. D. B. Scott, were honored with a sight-seeing tour as an award for raising the highest amount of money in a Pre-Thanksgiving Drive. Some pupils of the sixth and seventh grades, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Durham, teacher of the sixth grade, joined the tour. This tour was arranged by Prof. T. A. Toney, the principal, with the aid of the Continental Baking Co.

The members of this tour left the school in a chartered bus to visit some historical and educational centers of Memphis. The group stopped first at the Commercial Appeal-Publishing Company on Union Avenue. Two guides carried the group through the various departments and showed them the newspaper in the making from the beginning to the end where it is ready for delivery.

The next stopping place on the tour was at the Continental Bakery on Monroe Avenue. At the close of the visit the pupils were carried to their lunches and were served ice cold milk and hostess cake as compliments of the bakery. Each pupil also received a souvenir rule before departing.

The Stewart Manufacturing Co. on Jackson was the next place visited. The pupils were able to see the making of cellophane bags, pop corn, potato chips, salted peanuts, crisp skins and the baking and wrapping of cakes by machinery. Upon leaving, souvenir bags of potato chips and cookies were given to everyone.

The fourth and last stop was at the Memphis Airport. The party was escorted into the Weaver Bureau quarters by a guide. Upon entering the quarters the pupils were given an explanation of weather charts and how forecasts are made through the use of tele-type machines, the Barographs and weather maps.



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# MADAM BELL

GREATEST PALMIST BEEN OUT OF TOWN SEVEN MONTHS

NOW BACK WITH TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU!

Madam Bell, noted palmist (not to be classified as a Gypsy), has recently returned to the Memphis area after an absence of seven months and now along with her daughter (also operating under name "MADAM BELL", has established two locations for your convenience. Visit her at either of these places:

Highway 51 North, on the Covington, Tenn., road, three miles north of Millington, Tenn., just over Shelby County line in Tipton County, located in house trailer on the left side of highway leaving Memphis, OR.

Highway 61 South, toward Clarksdale, Miss - just below Levi School, 1/2 mile after leaving 4-Way Drive leaving Memphis. Look for name "MADAM BELL."

FIVE GREYHOUND BUSES LEAVE AND ENTER MEMPHIS EACH DAY GOING NORTH AND PASS RIGHT BY MADAM BELL'S NORTH LOCATION. LEVI WEST JUNCTION BUS LEAVE MEMPHIS EVERY HOUR AND PASS RIGHT BY MADAM BELL'S SOUTH LOCATION. TAKE THE BUS TO THE LOCATION THAT IS MOST NEAR TO YOU.

Are you dissatisfied with Marriage? Have you lost faith in your wife or sweetheart? Are you in Bad Health or Discouraged? If any of these are your problems, come, let MADAM BELL advise you at once. She reads life to you just as she would read an open book. She gives you your lucky dates and months. Tells you why your job or business is not a success. She will tell your friends and enemies and will call names. If you have failed in the rest, come see MADAM BELL at once.

COME TODAY FOR TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE. HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Reading Daily - Open Sundays

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Immediate Relief!

A few drops of OUTGROW bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGROW softens the skin under the nail, allows the nail to be cut and then prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGROW is available at all drug counters.

**DAISY** STARTS Sunday, Dec. 18 3 BIG DAYS!

**HALF-MAN! HALF-MONSTER!** When darkness came, strange desires awoke in his soul!

SPENCER TRACY

INGRID BERGMAN LANA TURNER

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

STARTS WEDNESDAY! Lucille Ball in "Valley Of The Sun"

**PALACE** STARTS Sunday, Dec. 18 3 BIG DAYS!

AMAZING TRUE ADVENTURE-ROMANCE!

**THREE STRIPES in the SUN**

Starring Aldo RAY-Phil CAREY-Dick YORK

AMATEUR NIGHT WEDNESDAY

**HOTEL QUEEN ANN**

CLEAN CONVENIENT VANCE AT THIRD AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS AVAILABLE

**CHOIR ROBES**

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GET QUICK RELIEF from diarrhea (loose bowels), stomach cramps, indigestion, upset stomach, gas and heartburn with ERSKINE'S AAA-MIXTURE. Made of pure prescription-type ingredients as used by many doctors. It's soothing - healing to stomach and bowels. Pleasant tasting. Safe for infants, children, and adults. Look for the THREE BIG RED A's on the label. Thousands of users - Buy it with confidence.

ERSKINE'S AAA-MIXTURE TWO SIZES: 60c and One Dollar

# Le Moyne In Cage Clash Here Tonight vs Dillard

## Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Melrose High School basketball Golden Wildcats played their first game in their spanking brand-new gymnasium Tuesday night against the E. A. Harrold High School Hornets of Millington. It was somewhat of a disappointment for the Melrose boys in this first game in the new gym and their first game of the season as Harrold High won 74-52.

Melrose basketball Golden Wildcats were just not up to the brand of ball the Millington boys were playing and therefore were forced to take the losing end of the game. The boys played well and showed a great deal of potential which will no doubt show itself with more experience and hard work through plenty of practice.

It was a bit ambitious on the part of the Golden Wildcats to engage the Hornets, considering the fact that the Hornets placed third in the district last season, although they might have lost some players since last year. Then, too, the Golden Wildcats have not as yet become the power in basketball that is the forte of their football counterpart.

In spite of the outcome of the game, and as much as the players and their loyal rooters and supporters wanted a victory, the fans were the less enthusiastic. A large crowd of students and citizens of the Orange Mound community were on hand for the game, and although the Golden Wildcats trailed throughout, the rafters literally reverberated with cheers whenever one of the Golden Wildcats would score.

The gym is a beautiful structure and one of the most imposing gyms of the school system. When all the seats have been added it will have a seating capacity of 3,000 and will

### RENAISSANCE HOLIDAY GROUP

Attorney and Mrs. J.F. Estes entertained the Renaissance Holiday group in their beautiful home at 177 Hamilton Street in behalf of his mother Mrs. Bertha Estes. After the regular business was completed, a delicious turkey dinner with trimmings was served. The group completed plans for their annual Christmas party which will be held Dec. 27, 1955 at the Le-lia Walker Club House. The members of the group enjoyed mingling with the following guest during the social hour. The guests were Mrs. Esse Fizer, Mrs. Clara Thompson, Mrs. Anne Golden, Mrs. Melvold Venson and Prof. and Mrs. Enus Moss.

### Group To Keep Country White To Meet In January

A meeting of Memphis branch of pro-Southerners—national organization dedicated to "keep the country white"—will be held here in January, Harry William Pyle, national chairman said today. "We hope to have 5,000 persons from Shelby County in the organization by then," Pyle said from his home at 3601 S. Lloyd. Local membership is now 3,000. Meanwhile, small recruiting meetings will be held tonight at Rainey's store at 3505 Sharpe and Ebrota Cafe on Highway 61 South, Pyle said.

hip at Los Angeles Memorial coliseum on December 26 poses this sort of question: "Do I see Skeet Quinlan or Bob Boyd? Woodley Lewis or Elroy Hirsch?" Boyd and Hirsch are established vets but it is difficult to see how they could improve on the work of Quinlan and Lewis in the Rams' 31-0 victory over green bay last Sunday to capture the NFL's Western Division title.

### Jackie Robinson Trade Rumor Denied By High Brooklyn Officials

CHICAGO—(AP)—A New York sports writer declared here last week that he had been informed by an authoritative source that the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club had put Jackie Robinson's name on the waiver list, and that the Brooks were about to trade Robinson to one of the eight American League clubs.

The writer, Jerry Mitchell of the New York Post, said the source told him that the Dodgers would ask the other seven National League clubs to pass up Robby so that the Bums can sell him in the American League for \$5,000. Mitchell said in his story that the Chicago White Sox, dire in need of a third baseman, was listed among the clubs dickering for Robinson's services.

But the major league baseball owners and executives wound up their annual midwinter meeting at the Palmer House hotel here last week without Robinson's name coming out of the hopper. In fact the only trades that were announced involved Ellis Kinder of the Boston Red Sox, and Ransom Jackson of the Chicago Cubs.

Jackson was traded to the Dodgers Don Hoak and Walter Mervn and Kinder went to the St. Louis Cardinals. Hoak was a replacement for Robinson during the last season when Jackie was on the injured list. The Hoak deal was the closest they came to trading of Robinson.

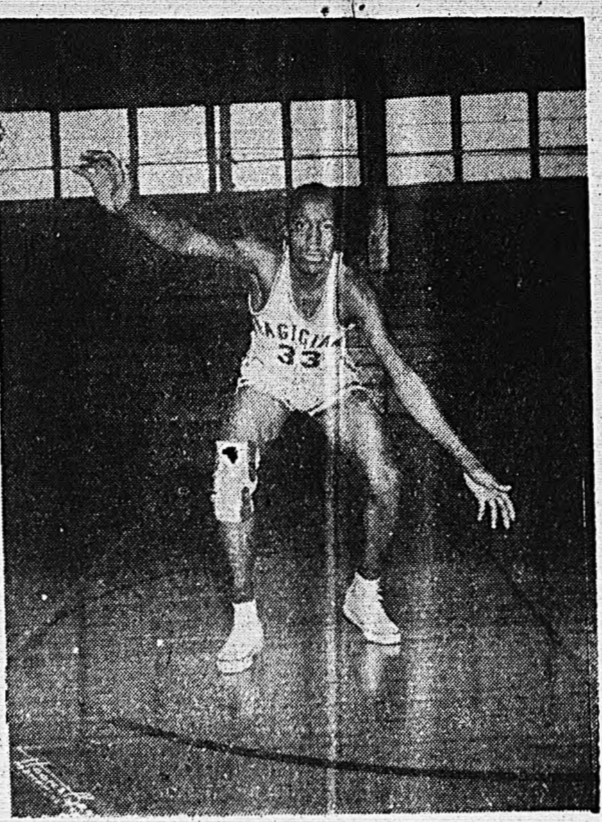
ARRESTS WIFE LEWISTOWN Mont. — Thomas Powell, city policeman, saw his duty and he did it "in arresting his wife for careless driving and causing an accident in which no one was hurt. Powell later admitted to court that Mrs. Powell who posted a \$10 bond and then forfeited it was "still a little burned up" at him.

### Bob Satterfield To Box On First Chicago Stadium Card For 1956

CHICAGO—(NPA)—The first 1956 card in the Chicago Stadium to be presented January 11 will have Robert Satterfield, South Side slugger as a principal in the main event. Truman K. Gibson, Jr., secretary of the International Boxing Club, said today. So-called topnotchers, however, seem to be avoiding dangerous punting Satterfield.

As a result, Gibson disclosed that James D. Norris, IBC president plans to confer with Al Well, manager of Rocky for the latter's title. No site or date was mentioned. Satterfield holds a knockout victory over Nino Valdes, No. 2 heavyweight challenger, both in the Stadium. It seems that Valdes and Baker eliminated themselves in a nationally televised bout in Cleveland recently, although Baker gained an unimpressive decision.

Moscow—The first new edition of the Russian Orthodox Bible since the Bolshevik Revolution will be published early in 1956. The Orthodox Bible includes the Old and New Testaments, as well as books whose authenticity is in dispute. The volume was edited and prepared for publication by the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church, which also will publish the first comprehensive prayer book since the Soviet regime was established.



ARLANDER BOYD, rangy freshman of the LeMoyn College Mad Magicians, has been a great determining factor in previous games of the Purple Wave and will be expected to contribute even more in a cage clash here tonight (Friday) in LeMoyn's Bruce Hall when the Memphisians take on a visiting Dillard University quintet. Boyd, 6'2" from Barretts Chapel, is one of five freshman on the LeMoyn squad.

## Melrose Drops Opener To Harrold On New Court

The Melrose Golden Wildcats were defeated by Harrold High of Millington 74-52 Tuesday night as the Orange Mounders celebrated the first game played in their new gym. Apparently the visitors cared little for all of the festivities as they made the evening quite disappointing for Melrose, making it a clean sweep by taking the B game 44-30. The loss was a heartbreaker for Coach Frank Lewis, who was at Le-Moyne last year. His boys couldn't get started and Millington won going away. The Hornets piled up a 39-26 halftime advantage. Some consolation grabbed by Melrose in that they supplied the game's top scorer. Lean forward, Andrew Washington topped the scorers with 22 points. Joe Peete, a clever rebounder as well as good scorer tallied 19 points to lead Millington to victory.

## Manassas High School News

COKE CAN'T COPE WITH TIGER CAGERS MANASSAS ROLLS TO EASY 112-35 VICTORY The Manassas Tigers took a 5-28 half-time lead and added 61 more points in the second-half to down an undermanned Coca Cola Bottling Company team by the absurd score of 112-35 Tuesday night at the Manassas gymnasium. Literally running the Coke cagers off the court, the Tigers took the game completely with ease. Freddie Simpson shone for the night with 20 tallies. Sylvester Ford and Marvin Doggett split 30; Joe Gentry racked 14; Blue and Head (James Bradford and James Cleaves hooked 9 apiece; Jimmy Bullocks, 8; Melvin Cummings, Marvin Raeford and Sam Parks, 5 each; Robert Blair, 3 and A.D. (Goose) Adams 2.

Manassas led at the 1st quarter, 28-6; 2nd quarter, 51-20; 3rd quarter, 63-34. BIG M BULGING WITH COMING EVENTS The Manassas Student Council is all set for its Yuletide Rendezvous to be held Thursday night, Dec. 29 at the Club Ebony (formerly Hippo-grome). A floor show, featuring a duo interpretive dance by Charles Delane and Ama Jean Cleaves, will be presented. Time is from 8 till late. Admission is a dollar in advance, \$1.50 at the door. Add more fun to your Christmas entertainment by attending this affair which, if successful will become an annual event. "Away in a Manger" will be presented Monday night in the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium by the Manassas Xmas players for the community. The play will be repeated Tuesday for the students. See this issue for further details.

The Manassas Newsweek, pressed for time, will try to have its first edition Monday. The Junior Class of Manassas is presenting a Night With Juniors dance Wednesday, Dec. 21 at Manassas gym from 8 until. The Manassas Tigers will play their first prep league game against the Douglas Devils Tuesday night

Mary Bratcher, is Clarence Kellar your most recent Tiger? Robert Webb, is it Lorine Alexander and nobody else? William Sanford, do you or are you still costarring in the picture starring Mary Hall and James Cragen? Dolena Granger talks a bout Henry Langston a lot... a swift let. Ronald Childress, which M.M. do you prefer? Robert Ewing, are you still "cooling it" with Rosa Mosely? Carroll Griston are you and Irene Dunn back in the saddle again? The Klondike Gang, namely Rosalind Williams Ruth Anderson, Jaunita Porter, Dorothy Seaborn, Maxine McCain, Gloria Herman and Janet Roney, are making a big hit at the Big M. And you may as well admit it, Bobby (Buckwheel) Hunter, we know that you have eyes for Barbara Castle. TTC ratings: (1-10 respectively) Beatrice Turner, Mary Hall, Earline White, Marie Miller, Leatrice Thomas, Bettye Cash, Maxine McCain, Delores Macklin, and Gerthe-na Hobbs.

Officers Of Junior Hi Basketball League Named Officers of the Junior Hi Basketball League of the city schools of Memphis, 1955-56 were elected. They are: president, Garmer B. Currie, LaRose School; vice-president, Frank Davis, Porter School; business manager, Prof. E. L. Washburn, Lincoln School; secretary, Ray C. Thomas, Lincoln School; corresponding secretary, Miss Charlsye Heard, Leath School; treasurer, Prof. A. B. Bland, Hyde Park School; reporter, Charles Ball Porter School; schedule and record committee, James Smith, LaRose School; and Osville Cash, Hyde Park School. Scholarship and conduct and good sportsmanship will be emphasized in all participating schools.

ENJOY UTMOST SHAVING EASE AND CONVENIENCE Gillette Super-Speed RAZOR WITH BLUE BLADE DISPENSER AND TYRENE CASE \$7.00

Officers Of Junior Hi Basketball League Named

### Girl Critical From Burns Here

Joyce Ann Lynom, 14-year-old Negro girl is in critical condition at John Gaston Hospital with second degree burns over half of her body. She was burned Saturday, when a gas heater ignited her party dress in her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynom of 468 Vance. At presstime Miss Lynom was reported in a much improved condition.

### Club News

NIKI HOKI HOP The Deboret Social Club gave a Niki Hoki hop at the Foote Homes Auditorium Monday night. Some of the Niki Hoki's were: Robert Wilson, Kelly Lester, Lucille Banks, Webster, Ernest Hollimon, Rubystein Jones, Herman Adams, Eugene Turner, Lillian Dowdy, Lizze Price Grace Austin, Mmelvin Burgess, Jean Wright, Ida Hollis, Thomas Suggs, Anthony Katee, Ernestine Kimbrough, LaVerne Montgomery, Vontino Tennone, Howard Griffin, Emmette Suggs, Annette Malone, Barbara Williams, Thelma Martin, Imogene Mosby, Paul Burrows, Lola Mosby, Freddy Strong, Fred Robinson, Joyce Turner, Charles Leggett and many others.

### Omegas Organize Chapter In Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia—(A N P)—The Omega Psi Phi fraternity has set up its first graduate chapter in Monrovia with 16 members, most of whom are employed in government or educational work. The chapter was established largely through the efforts of Edward J. Hoff, a supervising teacher for the Republic of Liberia and Bernard F. Cole, acting principal of Booker T. Washington Institute. Other members of the graduate group are Ernest J. Yancey, Secretary of Public Instruction; Beaurgard Stubblefield, professor of mathematics at the University of Liberia; Joseph F. Walker, chief of the Civil Engineering Division, Department of Public Works and Utilities.

### CALM VICTIM

LONG BEACH Cal—James G. Browning didn't lose his head when two men held him up at his store, and took \$96 from him. He quietly followed and saw them enter an apartment house. Browning notified police who arrested Donald J. Robertson and Alton G. Gardner. Browning identified Robertson as the man who held him up with a gun. Police found that amount of money in the man's pockets. The two were arrested on suspicion of robbery.

### THE CORNER

Walter Williams wishes to inform all that his heart belongs only to Janet Rainey. Dorothy Seaborn, what's this we hear about you and James Crawford hearing those bells?... Mack on clouds. Hicks is Minnie the girl of your dreams? James Williams and LaVera Turner are the moosest... Thelma Lemmons, there's a young man who's wild about you William McIntosh, is it true that Ruby Jean Autry is you, one and only? Essie Lee has Albert Macklin walking to take you from Fannie?... Rosie Lee and Alfred Norris are on the top. Carrie Bell, who is it, Charles Moore or O.J. Tom Scott. Where's Louie Turner?

Mary Bratcher, is Clarence Kellar your most recent Tiger? Robert Webb, is it Lorine Alexander and nobody else? William Sanford, do you or are you still costarring in the picture starring Mary Hall and James Cragen? Dolena Granger talks a bout Henry Langston a lot... a swift let. Ronald Childress, which M.M. do you prefer? Robert Ewing, are you still "cooling it" with Rosa Mosely? Carroll Griston are you and Irene Dunn back in the saddle again? The Klondike Gang, namely Rosalind Williams Ruth Anderson, Jaunita Porter, Dorothy Seaborn, Maxine McCain, Gloria Herman and Janet Roney, are making a big hit at the Big M. And you may as well admit it, Bobby (Buckwheel) Hunter, we know that you have eyes for Barbara Castle. TTC ratings: (1-10 respectively) Beatrice Turner, Mary Hall, Earline White, Marie Miller, Leatrice Thomas, Bettye Cash, Maxine McCain, Delores Macklin, and Gerthe-na Hobbs.

### LEADER IN THE INTERNATIONAL LOOK

Stetson's ITALIANO... a new cosmopolitan style from Rome that together with a definite international air, offers a comfort bonus because of its greater width across the ball... which makes this shoe seem smaller, too. There's so much to recommend the ITALIANO priced... \$23.95

PAPE'S MEN'S SHOP 159 Beale Street Phone JA 7-2881

## Magicians To Meet Ala. State Saturday

The LeMoyn Mad Magicians are scheduled to battle the Dillard U. Blue Devils of New Orleans tonight at 8 p. m. at Bruce Gym. On Saturday, the busy Purple Waves encounter the Hornets from Alabama State.

Dillard edged LeMoyn here a year ago in one of the most exciting games of the year. Local fans will have a chance to see a fine guard in Donald James. James is a senior from Houston, Texas, and the Devils' top scorer.

## Teen-Age Society Highlights

BY BOBBYE HALL

ROYAL KNIGHTS ELECT OFFICERS The Royal Knight Social has recently elected officers for the year of 1956. They are president, Square Parlee; vice president, Robert Wilson, executive secretary, Carlton Lester, recording secretary, Lafayette Seymour; assistant secretary, Haywood Nichols; treasurer, Willie Heror; chaplain, Robert Hall; Sgt. at arms, Calvin Parker; and business manager, Eddie Meacham. THE MARQUETTES

The Marquette Social Club on Dec. 13 which was Tuesday, wore their attractive, eye-catching sweaters of beige with green letters. Members wearing them were: William Keen-president; Dudley Bonds secretary Leslie Armstrong business manager; Roy Love, chaplain; James Weathers, treasurer; and Roy Shotwell. ROYAL KNIGHTS AND SPHINX MEET AT YMCA The Royal Knights had a joint meeting with the sister club, the Sphinx, Monday night, at the YMCA. Plans were discussed concerning their dance, which was Wednesday night at the Flamingo. Those present were: Willie Shorvell, Robert Hall, Gene Baker, Haywood Nichols, Lafayette Seymour; Melvin urges Herman Jones, Eddie Meacham, Carl Lester, Robert Wilson, Willie Heron and the prexy, Square Parlee. Sisters present were: Nudabelle Fisher, Doris James, Deborah Roach Jean Wright, Zyperille Spruell, Annette Malone and Barbara Williams. Also Miss Vivian Washburn, who is the sweetheart of the club.

## Mallory Knights Male Chorus In Drive To Help Needy Here

The Mallory Knights Male Chorus, a group composed of five members, is appealing for money, food toys and new or used clothing to be used in making Christmas a brighter occasion for needy Negroes. E. Hutcherson, chorus secretary, said contributions will be picked up by donors who will phone the Abe Sch-

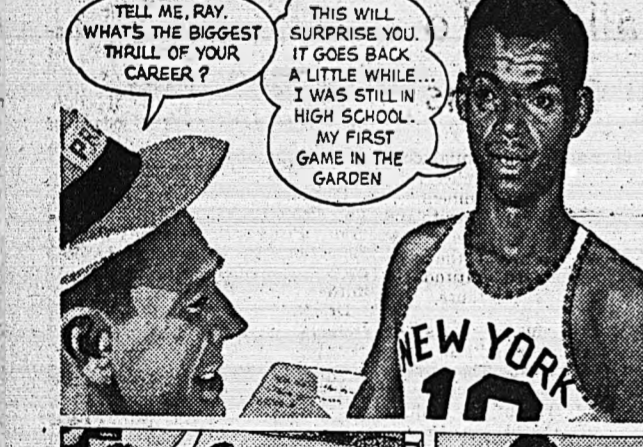
ariff branch of the YMCA at Jackson 6-2523. Or contributions may be mailed to the YMCA at 24 South Lauderdale. It is the great end of education to raise ourselves above the vulgar. —Richard Steele

## Elks Secretary, Marvin Young, Killed During Robbery Here

Marvin C. Young 60, of 582 Alston, well known Secretary of The Beale St. Bluff City Lodge 96 of The Elks, was beaten to death in an apparent robbery at The Elks Headquarters at 401 Beale St. where he was alone early Thursday morning around 12:01. Police said that Mr. Young had been beaten about the head and face with an apparently heavy object. His pockets were turned out and paper was stuffed in his mouth. The strong box and safe had been ransacked. At press time no one had been arrested but police described the suspect as a man in his mid-forties wearing a gray military-type coat over a brown suit. S. W. Quails Funeral Home is in charge of the funeral arrangements. Full details will be given in a later edition of this paper.

## A COOL 36 FOR A TALL 17!

Towering Ray Felix, 6'11" of basketball star, recalls his first game in Madison Square Garden, and the secret of his record-breaking feat!



TELL ME, RAY, WHAT'S THE BIGGEST THRILL OF YOUR CAREER? THIS WILL SURPRISE YOU. IT GOES BACK A LITTLE WHILE. I WAS STILL IN HIGH SCHOOL. MY FIRST GAME IN THE GARDEN. "We were in the City Championships. Before the game we were all of excited, tense, and tight. The Garden was packed and I'd never played before such a big crowd."

"Of course, I've got a lot more confidence now, as a regular with the N.Y. Knickerbockers. But there's still plenty of tension, and I keep relaxed with Beech-Nut Gum. If you feel tension in your work, or in sports, try Beech-Nut Gum."

"I was really lucky that night. After the game they told me I scored 36, a schoolboy record!"

Ease the tension with BEECH-NUT GUM

# Woman Threatened, Thrown Out White Church In N. C.

## FOA Employees Assigned To West Indies

NEW YORK—(ANP)—A "one-woman expedition" left here this week for the British West Indies, where she will attempt to raise the standard of living by teaching home economics.

She is Miss Queen E. Shootes, an employee of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, who will work with the University College of the West Indies at Mona, near Jamaica.

Miss Shootes recently returned from Trinidad, where she was engaged in similar duties for two years.

Until recently Miss Shootes was on leave from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., where she was head of the Department of Home Economics.

Her work in Trinidad was so successful until Roy Joseph, minister of education and social services, extended her contract a full year and would have kept her longer except that arrangements with Lincoln University terminated.

While in Trinidad, Miss Shootes formed the Trinidad and Tobago Home Economics Association for students and teachers who completed her courses at the Government Training College for Teachers, Port-of-Spain.

The association has as its aims: (1) To diffuse among the people of Trinidad and Tobago a better knowledge of home economics, and thus influence and raise their standards of living through various agencies in the community.

(2) To protect and improve the status, and further the legitimate professional interests of teachers and workers in the field of home economics.

Miss Shootes left for the British West Indies last Monday after being briefed on her new duties by United Nations officials.

## Young Demos Urge Strong Rights Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—(ANP)—Resolutions urging their party to take a strong stand on civil rights were pushed through by young Democrats at their national convention here last week despite bitter opposition from many southern delegates.

The civil rights issue, which has caused friction within Democratic Party in the past, threatened again to widen a split among younger elements of the party.

With California delegates leading the fight, the resolutions committee voted 8 to 8 in favor of a measure commending states that are complying with recent school integration rules.

Another resolution urging continued efforts to eradicate discrimination and supporting equal opportunities for all races also was given resolutions committee approval.

Scores of southern delegates and some northerners felt the resolutions might hurt the Democratic party chances for harmony during the 1956 presidential campaign.

## Children Present Christmas In Song And Story Today

"CHRISTMAS IN STORY AND SONG" will be presented by the Children's Division of the Wheat St. Church School, this evening in the main auditorium of the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Music for the program will be furnished by the Children's Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Moore, director of music at South Fulton High School.

Mrs. M. L. Snell of Rockdale Elementary School will be in charge of the projector, in which scenes of Christ's birth will be portrayed on the screen, with appropriate scriptural narration.

Stage settings and decorations are being done by Deacon O. A. Arnold, of the Adult Division of the Sunday School, and Mr. Eugene Thomas, ardent church member and teacher at Rockdale School. Mrs. Musset Hall, teacher in the Children's Division, has charge of the preparation of programs.

Over-all plans for the Christmas program are under the auspices of Mrs. Ruth M. Brown, director of the Children's Division, ably assisted by her corps of fine teachers and other officers.

The general public is invited to attend this impressive Christmas program, which promises to be the best yet presented by the children of Wheat Street Church School.

Automation will not hurt labor, NAM says.

Development Your HIDDEN POWERS Through THE ART OF PRAYER for Health, Wealth, Success and Happiness. Information FREE. Send postage for reply. ANCIENT SCHOOLS Box 241, Dept. 8, E. Orange, N. J.



MASONS DIG DOWN—L. Ernest DuBois (right), Grand Master of New York's Prince Hall Masons, presents a \$50 check to W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund. The contribution, a part of the Lodge's charity and educational program, was made toward the Fund's current appeal for operating purposes in support of 31 private accredited colleges. (Newspress Photo).

## Sweden Goes Underground

NEW YORK — Since the Korean War, Sweden has embarked upon "Operation Granite," a massive civil defense program which is rapidly transforming the country into a subterranean nation. An article in the current issue of LIFE Magazine reveals the enormous depths to which the country has gone to guard Sweden's industry, defense and populace against the atom bomb.

The magazine gives these indications of the tremendous Swedish civil defense program, which involves the expenditure of 17 times as much per capita as its U. S. counterpart:

The Swedish army, navy and air force alone have more than 500 rock shelters in use or under construction. By now the Swedish air force has rock hangars for most of its estimated 1,000 planes. The army has buried barracks, supply dumps and command posts. Subs and warships are harbored in rock pens.

New electric power plans are being located in rock. LIFE shows the new 285,000-KW Kjelforsen hydroelectric power station, whose generators work 300 feet deep in granite. Turbines on a floor beneath the generators are turned by water brought down a 100-yard vertical tunnel.

The only atomic reactor in Sweden, an experimental model, is buried 8 1/2 feet underground.

The city of Stockholm's historical records are stored on seven underground floors; a sewage plant serving three quarters of the city has been gradually installed underground during the years 1941 to 1953.

PROGRAM HAS REWARDS According to the LIFE article Operation Granite is now a normal part of Swedish national spending, planning and living.

"The Swedes have reaped at least two unexpected rewards from their efforts. Private industry has found that underground plans, although slightly more expensive than those above ground, are cheaper to maintain because they are less effected by exposure. And Swedish engineers have developed a revolutionary method of rock-cutting which uses a light, percussion air drill with a tungsten carbide tip. This Swedish method speeds digging by 500 per cent and sharply cuts costs."

The rules of the Swedish Civil Defense program are stiff. Every able-bodied Swede between the ages of 16 and 65 who is not on active military duty must serve 40 to 50 hours his first year on civil defense and take refresher courses thereafter. Civil defense laws also provide protection for the people. A 1946 act requires that all new homes for three or more families include a bomb shelter. Huge public shelters are being excavated everywhere.

It is the great end of education to raise ourselves above the vulgar. —Richard Steele

The great secret of education is to direct vanity to proper objects. —Adam Smith

## Shown Sign In Front Of Church Did Not Apply To Negroes

RALEIGH, N. C.—(ANP)—Miss Bertha Perry, 71-year-old former teacher found that the "welcome sign hanging in front of the Oak Grove Baptist Church here, did not exactly apply to Negro worshippers.

Miss Perry's awakening was a rude one. It was administered by a "bouncer" and attended by the pastor and congregation of the all-white church.

Miss Perry had gone to the church to "worship and tell them that a 'welcome' sign near my home had been knocked down." She is a former teacher at Shaw University.

According to Miss Perry, when she arrived at the church, services had already begun; there was no usher in sight, so she took a seat about four rows from back.

"When the preacher gave the benediction," she said, "a man came and asked what I wanted. I told him I'd like to talk to the pastor or the deacons.

She continued: "The preacher asked what I wanted, but before I could answer a man took me by the arm and started 'showing me forward.' Miss Perry weighs about 100 pounds.

The congregation was thrown into an uproar. "Is she colored?" someone asked. "Yeah, she's colored," was the snickered reply.

Someone shouted, "Stop, let her tell." "Let her tell nothing," the self-appointed touncer said. "She's gonna get outa here." He backed up his words by propelling Miss Perry outside.

She recalls hearing a man call out: "This is not government property. You came around here to snoop."

Outside, members of the congregation gathered around Miss Perry. "I asked them if they were Christians," she said. None spoke. She asked a second time and said the group seemed to move back. Then a man asked her if she were a Christian.

When she replied that she was, he said: "If you were, you wouldn't have come here." At this point, the pastor, Rev. Dwight Watts, came out and ordered her to leave. She reported that a car followed her all the way home.

Rev. Watts refused to comment on the incident, admitting only that he told her to get off the church property, "in the interest of her safety."

## Religious Leader To Speak At NCC

DURHAM, N. C.—The Rev. Jas. L. Stoner, director of the University Christian Mission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, will deliver the first of two speeches at North Carolina College on Sunday, December 11 at 4:30 p. m. in Duke Auditorium.

He will speak again at 12:30 p. m. Monday.

The speaker attended the public schools in Point Marion, Pa., later receiving the B. S. degree at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and the B. D. degree at Yale University.

Mr. Stoner formerly served as associate minister at the Church of Christ in Spring Glen, Hamden, Conn.; associate secretary of the University of Texas YMCA; and director of Student Christian Fellowship at Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

SEES FAMILY FIRST TIME Columbus, O.—As a result of an operation performed on her eyes several weeks ago, Mrs. Ludwina Runkle, blind for 23 years, saw her husband and eight children for the first time. A victim of a severe attack of scarlet fever at three years of age and two subsequent automobile accidents, Mrs. Runkle lost her vision.

Doubled fuel use by 1975 is forecast at oil conference. Plane transport of immigrants to U. S. increases.



THREE SISTERS DIE—Firemen work in vain over the body of Elizabeth McQueen, 7, who, with two younger sisters suffocated recently when a fire broke out in their Harlem tenement. Mrs. Nettie McQueen was out doing the Christmas shopping when her kids died. (Newspress Photo).

## LUTHERANS PONDER PROBLEMS OF CHURCH

MARANGU, Tanganyika, East Africa—(ANP)—The 11 African churchmen and 53 American and European mission leaders gathered here on the tranquil slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro for the first All-African Lutheran Conference elected three Africans, one American and one European as co-presidents of the ten-day meeting.

The predominance of Africans among the delegates served to bear out the promise voiced by Dr. Fridtjov Birke, director of the Lutheran World Federation's Department on World Missions, that the conference "will not become another white man's meeting."

Elected co-presidents were Emanuel Abraham, Ethiopian Ambassador to the United Kingdom, who attended the conference as special representative of Ethiopia's Christian Emperor; the Rev. Andreas Magubane of Natal, South Africa; and the Rev. Rajesha Rakatavao of Madagascar.

The two non-Africans sharing the presidency are Dr. Frederick A. Schlotz of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and the chairman of the LWF Commission on World Missions; and the Swedish Bishop Erik Sundgren of Dundee, South Africa.

The conference delegates, coming from nine African countries as well as the United States and a number of European countries, spoke some fifty different tongues, although ninety per cent of them understood English. For those who did not understand English, simultaneous translation into English, Swahili, French and German had been arranged.

## N. Y. Governor Orders State To Drop "Color" From License

Governor Harriman has ordered State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly to remove the word "color" from New York State driver license forms and applications.

For many years applicants for licenses have been required to state their color as one of a series of answers to questions on physical description.

The governor stated his investigation of the matter has shown that the change can be made without interfering with proper identification of drivers.

Mayor Wagner of New York City, recently reported to Governor Harriman that, after consultation with city police officials, he, too, approved the change.

"To require an individual to specify his or her 'color' on a driver's license or application is offensive," the governor said. "As a means of identification or physical description it is wholly unreliable, since the word 'color' is incapable of clear identification."

Since the terms for use in 1956 have already been printed, the item on color will be blotted out on these. In the future the item will be omitted altogether.

## AME Church Rallies To Aid Of Starving Africans

BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange Free State, South Africa—(ANP)—The Basutoland Annual Conference of the AME Church is spearheading a campaign to provide relief for residents of the British Protectorate, presently in the throes of a severe famine.

The Conference, presided over by Bishop Frederick D. Jordan, voted to send funds to the starving people of Basutoland, which lies adjacent to the Union of South Africa. The Conference met at Bloemfontein.

The funds, which amounted to less than \$3,000 were augmented by funds from other conferences of the AME Church in Africa and sent to Basutoland.

Bags of mealies, which is the principal source of food in Africa in that section, were distributed to each of the eight schools supported by the church. This was done so that the pupils would be assured of at least one meal a day.

Additional supplies were sent to each church to be distributed under the supervision of the pastor and stewards. The conference also agreed to make a substantial contribution to the famine relief fund of the Basutoland government.

Several chiefs of Basutoland tribes, members of the AME church, were present at the conference and expressed gratitude to the church for its assistance.

Conditions in many parts of Southern Africa are critical, with starvation widespread. The famine in Basutoland was caused by a long season of drought, the failure of crops and lack of grazing for sheep.

African members of the AME Church have hailed the coming of Bishop Jordan and his wife to South and Central Africa, as a "new chapter in the history of the AME Church, since its establishment in Rhodesia and Nyasaland." The church was officially recognized by the Nyasaland government in 1924 and by the Northern Rhodesia government in 1931. Said Paul Mtonya Gwamba, African writer: "We want more people from America, people like Bishop Jordan; his work during this short time has been wonderful... because as soon as he came to Africa he took a great interest in Central Africa, the country that has been overlooked by others."

# LISTED AMONG WHO'S WHO

TUSKEE INSTITUTE (SNS) J. Julius Flood, dean of men and director of personnel at Tuskegee Institute, announced this week that twenty-eight junior and senior students were elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Representing the highest number to be elected for this honor at the Institute, all of the major schools and departments are included.

Students elected to Who's Who must have, in addition to high scholarship, a record of outstanding leadership in college life. Another basis for their selection is the promise which each shows for leadership in after-college life.

Each student honored holds a major office in one or more of the several student organizations rated as Class I under the Institute's rating system of extra-curricular activities.

"In addition to being listed in the 1956 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, each student will receive, at Commencement, a Certificate and a gold key," Dean Flood indicated.

The hometown addresses disclose a wide geographical distribution of the students who achieved this coveted distinction. The following is a listing of the 28 students selected: Raleigh H. Allen, senior, Veterinary Medicine, Odessa, Fla.; Robert J. Cooper, senior, Education, Dothan, Ala.; Rosemarie Duncan, junior, Education, Monessen, Pa.; Jimmie Fears, senior, Mechanical Industries, Fort Worth, Texas; Betty L. Gaines, senior, Education,

Fort Worth, Texas; Rachel M. Gittens, senior, Home Economics, Monrovia, Liberia; James E. Hines, senior, Mechanical Industries, Houston, Texas.

Ruth N. Howard, senior, Home Economics, Alcoa, Tenn.; Johnny R. Law, senior, Agriculture Chemistry, Coffeeville, Ala.; Marvin Lofton, senior, Mechanical Industries, Winterpark, Fla.; Laveta M. McGlorie, junior, Institution Management, Okmulgee, Okla.; Etta L. Marshall, senior, Home Economics, Mound Bayou, Miss.; Connie V. Miller, senior, Mechanical Industries, Brunswick, Ga.; Sarah Myers, senior, Institution Management, Bessemer, Ala.

Luther L. Nolen, senior, Agriculture Chemistry, Memphis, Tenn.; Marylee Ray, senior, Home Economics, Little Rock, Ark.; Leander J. Roberts, senior, Mechanical Industries, Bordentown, New Jersey; Beulah E. Robertson, senior, Physical Education, Heath Springs, S. C.; Ruby V. Sims, senior, Home Economics, Elberton, Ga.; Garland A. Smith, junior, Engineering, Abilene, Texas; Letitia J. Smith, senior, Physical Education, Montgomery, Ala.; Mose C. Thornton, senior, Education, Union Springs, Ala.; Mable L. Thorpe, senior, Education, North Worth, Texas; James T. Tolbert, senior, Education, Winterpark, Florida; Willie Tucker, senior, Agriculture Chemistry, Tampa, Fla.

Matt R. Ward, senior, education, Huntsville, Ala.; Julius D. Washington, junior, Mechanical Industries, Summit, Miss.; Joe D. Wilson, junior, Agriculture Chemistry, Huntsville, Alabama.



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WORLD'S FASTEST SELLING  
HAIR STRAIGHTENER  
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BLACK RINSE  
SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES  
used by all good barber shops.  
ASK FOR IT BY NAME - TODAY!  
Prepare your hair properly for straightening  
ASK FOR PRE-STRAT



### Newest Memphis Parents Are:

December 3  
 Jolious and Easter Leachman of 1822 N. Parkway a girl, Carlotta Bertha Ann.  
 Thomas and Tarlesse Matthews of 980 Mosby, a girl, Valerie Lynn. Percy and Leutter Stokes, of 1041 Woodlawn, a girl, Cheryl Lynn Leonard and Louise Harris of 944 Mason St., a girl, Marjorie De. Earl and Clara Wilder of 2523 Winora, a girl, Patricia Louise. Joe Willie and Sadie Hill of 1879 Boyle, boy, Harvey D.  
 Gilbert and Helen Isom of 605 St. Paul, boy, Michael Lewis. Edmund and Dorothy McCulley of 404 Butler, girl, Pautette.  
 Alvin and Maple Buchanan, 596 Brown Mill, girl, Gloria.  
 Christopher C. and Nettie Gray of 2511 Ross Road, girl, Anita Fay. Frank S. and Kathleen Evans of 1583 Short Street, girl, Vicki Marie. Jasper and Marie Bean of 899 Exchange, boy, Michael.  
 December 4  
 Willie L. and Ruthie Dobbs Sr. of 24 Saffarans, a boy, Willie Lee Jr.  
 Monroe J. and Lula Mae of 852 Dallas, girl, Gloria Ann.  
 Britt and Elizabeth Whitehead of 2564 Perry, boy, Aaron James. Orson and Louise Griffin of 2205 Clarkdale, boy, Ozonie Griffin.  
 George and Cleo Gilliam of 794 Hanley boy, Anthony Jerome.  
 James E. and Mae Emma Johnson of 3381 Hargarette Road, a girl, Charles W. and Ruby Carter of 1901 Carver, girl, Evelyn Amanda. David and Lillie Mae Orange of 1468 Apple, girl.  
 Dan and Frances Taylor of 504 Hampton, girl, Trudeen.  
 Sammie L. and Christine Jackson of 103 Veal, boy, Robert Lee. James and Jeorlene of 580 Jackson, boy, Jerome.  
 West and Alice Patrick of 1499 Rayner, boy, Marshall.  
 Tommy E. and Betty Jean Smith of 1646 Kansas, a girl.  
 December 5  
 Earnest and Jo Ann Matthews of 3542 Cook-Road, girl, Penola. William and Corine McChann of 928 McDowell, girl, Janice Cheryl. Aaron and Mamie Nell Todd of 1826 Barksdale, girl, Patricia Ann. Curtis and Vernice Thomson of 62 North Rombert, girl, Jennifer Fay.  
 Luster and Elizabeth Greer of 4478 Gray Road, a boy.  
 Willie B. and Mary Laird of 678 Alston, boy, Roy Laird.  
 Curtis and Selena Bunty of 2831 Summer, girl, Rita Jean.  
 Thomas and Lillie Ruffin of 871 Majestic, a boy.  
 Prince A. and Vicki White, of 3778 Sewanee, girl, Beverly Jo.  
 Nathaniel C. and Emma Hall of 251 Alaska, girl, Gwendolyn Violet. Isaac and Ernestine Stevenson of 235 Elder Road, girl, Phyllis Ann. J. W. and Annie Mae James of 1247 North Main St., boy, J. W. Jr. William H. and Bertha Love of 822 North Main Street, a girl, Delcena.  
 Willie and Pinkie Hunt of 736 Wortham, a girl.  
 Odell O. and Bessie Hiler of 1978 Carver, a girl.  
 Bennie H. and Melba Dendy of 1888 Ferber, a boy.  
 December 6  
 Perry and Gladys Anderson of 306 South Sutherland Street, a boy, Jack and Edna Brown of 2851 Memphis, a girl, Adele Wenzel. Clinton and Alberta White, 4931 Benjettown Road, a girl, Linda Joyce.  
 John and Ruth Hill of 916 North

Fulton Street, a boy, Larry. Earlee and Katherine Shells of 224 South Fourth, girl, Shirley Ann. James H. and Josie Holloway of 1519 Gabay, girl, Janice Marie. Joe and Addie Mae Dye of 510 Vance Avenue, girl, Kathleen. Thomas J. and Easter Kea of 1968 Hurley boy, Derek Duane. Money H. and Gladys Coleman of 3384 Robinson Lane, girl, Grace Louise.  
 James A. and Love Williams, 832 North Bellevue, girl, Janet Ann. James and Minnie Love of 1302 Kennedy, boy, Ricky Lee.  
 Theodore W. and Emma Sausberry, 936 LeMoyn Drive, a girl, Toni Renee.  
 John H. and Barbara Burrell of 536 Lane Avenue, boy, Bruce Kelton.  
 Cyphris and Elliot Cowan of 1466 Silver, girl, Clockie Marie. Modis and Alma Echols of 1510 Huguenot, girl, Catherine. John E. and Bernice Shipp of 1131 Fourth R., a boy, Larry.  
 December 7  
 James and Augusta Cunningham of 1584 Arkansas, girl, Jacqueline Delcis.  
 Clinton and Mary Brooks of 1353 Greenview, girl, Ale Jean. John and Barbara Todd of 1041 Dawes, boy, John Anthony. Dawson and Virginia Lewis of 1899 Poplar R., girl, Evelyn. Huston and Ruth Hayes of 708 Clanker, girl, Linda Fay. Floyd and Ozell Green of 4258 Drown, a girl.  
 Emanuel and Ollie Stephens of 3758 Dunn, boy, Melvin.  
 James W. and Louvenia Graham of 2111 South Main Street, girl, Patricia Joyce.  
 James and Lucy Riddle of 590 Drive Park Center, a boy.  
 Daniel and Ora Mae Harvey of 629 East Georgia, boy, Willie J. Perle and Bernice Harper of 591 E. E. Uerdler, girl, Barbara Ann. Lucille and Manning Isaac of 794 Williams, girl, Lucille.  
 John N. and Plov Moore of 3033 Crystal, boy, Michael O'Shea. George and Rose Mary Powell of 17 E. Beans Alley, boy, George. James H. and Sallie Mae Lewis of 2575 Shasta, girl, Brenda Fay. Rufus and Mary Jones of 873 Haynes, girl, Vanessa.  
 December 8  
 Richard and Anna Bell Gailles of 2351 Brooklyn, girl, Connie. Nathaniel and Ruthie Mae Smith of 163 Dison, boy, Nathaniel. Perrie L. and Annie Gentry, of 1159 Pearce, boy, Jimmy Lee. Johnny and Willive Johnson of 793 Florida, girl, Mary Ann.  
 Clifford and Doretha Cartwright of 623 Harrell, girl, Cleopatra Diann. R. E. and Vanilla Marshall of 1316 College, boy, Larry. U. L. and Odessa Allen of 3043 Yale, boy, Stanley Lewis. Benjamin M. and Shirley Franklin of 606 E. Essex, boy, Marty O'Shea. Walter and Lillie Rosko of 1596 Carnegie, girl, Emma Jean.

**Lincoln To Begin Holiday Period**  
 JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Lincoln university (Mo.) students will begin their annual two-week holiday for the Christmas season Friday, December 16.  
 The school's traditional festival on the campus was the traditional Christmas concert of the University Choir Sunday, December 11.  
 Soloists for the concert included Frankie Weathers, sophomore, from St. Louis, who won first place in the Horace Heidt talent contest among singers in the Central Missouri area.  
 Also appearing as soloists were: June Bosley, St. Louis; Clara Coleman, Junior, St. Louis; Dargi Dedman, sophomore, Gladewater, Texas; Les Pickett, freshman, St. Louis; Herbert Ellis, senior, Kirkwood, Mo.; and Gerald Cozart, freshman, St. Louis.  
 The choir was under the direction of Dr. O. Anderson Fuller, head of the Lincoln music department. A Lawrence Kimbrough, music instructor, was organist.  
 Other seasonal activities giving Lincoln the holiday air during recent weeks included a Yuletide party and carol singing at the Recreation Center and annual pre-Christmas formal dance of the Ivy and Sphinx pledge clubs.

**for QUICK RELIEF of HEADACHE NEURALGIA**  
 Ease Pains of Headache Neuralgia - Neuritis with Quick Acting STANBACK  
 Test STANBACK against any preparation you've ever used... See how quick relief comes.

**Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery!**  
 Do you suffer terrible nervous tension—feel jittery, irritable, depressed—just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual torment is needless misery in many cases!  
 Thousands have already discovered how to avoid such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets, they're so much happier, less tense as those "difficult days" approach!  
 In doctors' tests on amazing product, 3 out of 4 women got relief of nervous distress, pain, and was able to relax and enjoy life before those "difficult days!"  
 Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets, which have blood-building iron added. At druggists.



**MANASSAS FACULTY MEMBERS HONOR VERA LITTLE AT RECEPTION** — Miss Little, famed artist who returned from Europe last week when she did a concert for members of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority-Miss Little is seen in the middle of the group in modern new library at Manassas High School where she is honored by the Principal and teachers of her Alma Mater-Seen on the front row (left to right are) Mr. E. A. Teague, Asst. Principal; Miss Elmira Williams, Mrs. Mary Collier, president of the local Delta Chapter who came out for the event; Miss Annie Bell Harris, Miss Nina Brayon, Mrs. Ozie Hodge, Mrs. Mable Meade, Mrs. Addie D. Jones, Miss Jessie Coston, Mrs. Georgia Harvey, Mrs. Kathryn Thomas; Mr. J. Ashton, Hayes, principal of Manassas during Miss Little's school days; Dr. Clara Brawner, the artist, Mrs. Bebe Fin-

gal, Mrs. Booker T. Little, Miss Little's attractive mother; Miss Ramelle Eddins, Miss Willa McWilliams, chairman of the reception; Mrs. Ethel Perkins, Miss Jewel Gentry, Mrs. H. B. Craigen, Miss Julia Dixon, Mrs. E. D. Boyd, Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Gladys M. Greene; Mrs. Bernice Richardson, President of the Manassas P. T. A.; Mrs. Hilda Smith, Mr. L. B. Hobson, principal of Manassas; and Mrs. Bernice Thomas, retired music teacher. (Back Row) Miss Verneta Doggett, Mrs. Marion Pride, Mrs. Vivian Tarpley, Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Spaulding, Mr. L. O. Swingler, Editor Tri-State Times; Mr. Milton Barber, Mr. Arthur Woodson, Mr. O. T. Peoples, Mrs. Georgia Quinn, who formerly taught Music at Manassas; Mr. Noble Owens, Mr. John Cole, Mr. Onzie Horne and Mr. J. D. Springer Co-ordinator of Negro Schools.

### Appeal Brief, Filed In Carl Braden Sedition Case

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Attorneys for Carl Braden recently filed their brief in the Kentucky Court of Appeals challenging his conviction under the Kentucky sedition law. In pressing the attack on the law, Braden's attorneys said that the main issue in the case was the problem of desegregation and not sedition.  
 "The defendant has been indicted and convicted not because he attacked the Constitution but because he failed to give meaning to the equalitarian principles which it embodies," the brief declared.  
 It points out that Braden was given 15 years in prison after he and his wife helped a Negro couple, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wade IV, to buy a home in a Louisville suburb where no Negroes had lived before. The house was dynamited in June, 1954, and a grand jury indicted Braden, his wife, and five other white persons who had helped the Wades.  
 "Much as we may dislike those who hold up the mirror to the community and remind us that our ideals of justice and tolerance are not yet fully realized in actual practice, we must beware the danger of making the way of the critic too hazardous. If he demands a standard of performance which is presently beyond the capacity of the community, his criticism may not be effective. If he adopts illegal methods, his illegal acts should be punished. But if his methods are lawful we must not silence him because we dislike his views. And we must not punish him because lawless means are used to oppose him."  
 "The best, and perhaps the only, hope of a sane and wholesome solution to such problems as racial integration is to allow peaceful experimentation of the sort the Wades attempted. To help them attempt it, as the defendant did, is not a crime."  
 Lusk and Zollinger also see a threat to freedom of the press in the cross-examination of Braden about a news story he had written. Braden was formerly labor reporter for The Cincinnati Enquirer and The Louisville Times. At the time of his conviction he was a copy editor for The Louisville Courier-Journal and was active in labor and interracial affairs.  
 "The prosecution invited the jury to convict him because of optimism displayed in a factual report on unemployment in the Louisville area, which he had written as a news service correspondent in 1948," the brief said. "No evidence was ever offered to show that the news story (which certainly did not advocate criminal syndicalism or sedition) was false in any respect, or that the defendant believed it to be untrue. The court, by ruling that its truth or falsity was immaterial struck a far-reaching blow at freedom of the press."  
 The brief also contends that the indictment was so vague that no adequate defense could be offered. "That the court's instructions to the jury failed to define the offenses in any understandable way, and that, in terms of the sedition statute, were so indefinite that men of common intelligence must guess as to its meaning, and differ as to its application."  
 The attorneys are also critical of the persecutions of use of an affidavit by Braden's 15-year-old foster daughter, Sonia, to obtain information about books in his home. "The blood runs cold at the thought that in America, infant children can be encouraged or permitted to inform against their parents and doers of their home to official search," the brief said.  
 Two searches made of the Bradens home after their indictment are also attacked on several other grounds. The attorneys stress that books and papers seized elsewhere got mixed with Braden's books and were introduced in evidence against him. They ascribe this to carelessness in handling the hundreds of books and papers seized at Braden's home and at the homes of other defendants in the case. The prosecution charged that Braden was a member of the Communist Party. He denied it from the witness stand.

### Weaver School Honor Attendance Roll Told

The following students at Weaver Elementary School located at 3543 Weaver Road, have achieved recognition through scholastic merit and attendance for the second six weeks period.  
**GRADE 1A**  
 Honor Roll: Tommie Harvey, Shudder Tate, Lorenzo Millbrooks, Barbara Reid, Barbara LeSore, and Gloria Williams.  
 Perfect Attendance: Tommie Harvey, Shudder Tate and Sandra Tate.  
 Faithful Attendance: Bobbie Smith and Linda Nicholson.  
**GRADE 1B**  
 Honor Roll: Cecile Powell, Barbara Wilson, Hagford Drake, William Bradford and Lump Price.  
 Perfect Attendance: Cecile Powell, Naomi Young, Mary Ann Smith, Tyrae Tate, Lawrence Williams, William Bradford and Lump Price.  
 Faithful Attendance: Cleteal Rushing, Sandra J. Walton, Linda Fay Wordlaw, Maurice Banks, Hagford Drake, Richard Dault, Alfred Crowder and Clyde Whiting.  
**GRADE 2A**  
 Honor Roll: Beverly Nathaniel, Sandra Person, Clara Dixon, Phillip Wiley, Willie Lee Harvey and Jimmie House.  
 Perfect Attendance: Ruth Butler, Shirley McEwen, Clara Dixon, Beverly Nathaniel, Larry Bailey, Fredrick Brown, Willie Harvey, Willie James Nicholson and Clarence Whiting.  
 Faithful Attendance: Joe Ann Crowder, Sandra Person, Lucy Taylor Doris Holloway, Evelyn Williams, Albert Banks and Ullyses Toney.  
**GRADE 2B**  
 Honor Roll: Robert Matthews, Dorothy Hardaway, Phyllis Mitchell, Barbara Taylor, Evelyn Walls and Bertha Shane.  
 Perfect Attendance: Evelyn Walls, Robert Matthews, Dorothy Hardaway, Willie Bradford, Willie Smith, Doris Williams and Bobbie Taylor.  
 Faithful Attendance: Jimmy Batchelor, Carolyn Donald, Sadie Reed and Bertha Shane.  
**GRADE 3B**  
 Honor Roll: Carolyn Nathaniel, Norma Jean Patton and John Henry Snow.  
 Perfect Attendance: Carolyn Nathaniel, Norma Patton and John Henry Snow.  
 Faithful Attendance: Birdia M.

### AFL-CIO Pres. Meany Urges NAACP Fund Aid

(This is another in a series of articles written by outstanding leaders in American life supporting the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.)  
 In, in its efforts to obtain through the courts full citizenship and "equal justice under law" for all Negro Americans, BY GEORGE MEANY, President, AFL-CIO  
 Every trade unionist realizes that the fight for human justice is never-ending.  
 There is always a long and hard road between the attainment of victory in principle and its application to the daily lives of our people. Particularly, is this true in the fight to end racial discrimination.  
 Thus, the adoption of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the United States Constitution at the close of the Civil War not only abolished slavery but, in principle at least, established equal rights for all citizens regardless of the color of their skin.  
 Yet, to this day, the legal battle to secure the full enjoyment of equal rights by Negroes in every State of the nation is still being waged.  
 The Supreme Court's decision of May 17, 1955 held that segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional.  
 More than a year later the court issued an order implementing that decision.  
 Yet the right of Negro children to attend public schools on an integrated basis will have to be pressed in the lower courts in many States before it is fully established. The same is true of other Supreme Court decisions with regard to travel, nonsegregated juries and restrictive real estate covenants. These are the hard facts.  
 My purpose in stating them so bluntly is not to discourage, but to encourage wider support for the efforts of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, to make legal victories a living reality. The ways of democracy may be slow, but they are sure.  
 Substantial progress in this field of endeavor already has been achieved and I am sure that progress will continue until equal justice under law in America is a living reality.  
 (Editor's Note: Contributions made to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund can be deducted from your income tax.)

### Orange Mound Civic Club Basket Workers Named

The Orange Mound Civic and Welfare Club held its regular monthly meeting at Melrose School Monday night, Dec. 12.  
 The agenda called for the election of officers for next year, but the election was deferred until January due to pressing business that had to be done in preparation for the Christmas holidays.  
 The following committees were appointed to carry out the Christmas basket program.  
 Grocery Buying: Mrs. Mary McDonald; Mrs. Althea Pyles and Robert Wright.  
 Basket Filling: Mrs. Samantha Howard chairman; Mrs. Laura Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Billings, Mrs. Carrie Shields, Mrs. Alma Nesbitt, James Nesbitt and Otis B. Jones.  
 Baskets will be filled at the Orange Mound Pool Bath-house Friday, Dec. 23, beginning at 4:00 p. m.  
 The club wishes to acknowledge the receipt of a \$12 donation from The Vivacious S. S. Club of which Mrs. Bessie Jackson is president, Mrs. Frances Perry, secretary and Mrs. Mollie Kate Woodman is manager.  
 The Club wishes to also thank its many friends who helped to make the ninth annual Nursery Bowl a success.  
 Cecil D. Goodlow, president, Mrs. Josephine Winbush, secretary.

### Background & Possible Results Of Recent ICC Anti Segregation Ban

Prior to the 1940's, all travel in Southern states, whether between states or within a state, was segregated in accordance with state laws, customs and policies of the carrier companies. The Supreme Court had held that state laws requiring segregation in transportation did not contravene the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, and the Interstate Commerce Commission had held that federal law regulating carriers did not prohibit them from segregating travelers in interstate commerce.  
 Early in the 1940's Congressman Mitchell of Chicago took to the Supreme Court a decision involving the refusal of a carrier to allow him to use available pullman space. The Court held this to be a violation of the Interstate Commerce Act.  
 In 1950 the Court struck down segregation in railroad dining cars in the Henderson v. United States case. The Court did not specifically rule that segregation itself was illegal, but it phrased its ruling in terms which made it impossible for a carrier to maintain separate dining and pullman facilities and still comply with the law. As a result, segregation is not practiced in pullmans or dining cars.  
 The decision of the ICC on Nov. 7, 1955 encompasses these prior holdings, and goes much further. The ruling makes it unlawful for any carrier traveling between states (whether trains or buses) to segregate passengers because of race. The decision specifically makes segregation unlawful no matter how "equal" the facilities may be otherwise. It applies to coaches, waiting rooms and restrooms as well as to dining car and pullman facilities.  
 The decision does not, however, require the desegregation of restaurant facilities in terminals operated by a lessee of a carrier. Such facilities were deemed not to be "transportation facilities" and thus not within the jurisdiction of the Commission.  
 The ruling is directed specifically against the carriers. It is the carriers, not the states, which will be held directly responsible for putting desegregation into effect.  
 If the carriers do not desegregate by January 10, 1956, the date set by the ICC, the Commission may apply to the courts for sanctions to enforce its ruling.  
 The carriers may seek to upset the Commission's decision by appealing to the federal courts, but they have not as yet indicated whether they will attempt to do so. All state laws must bow to the federal law. In 1946 the Supreme Court, in Morgan v. Virginia, held that no state can require a carrier to segregate passengers traveling between states. The railroad station

### Wives Prepare For Convention

By Carrielle C. Plummer  
 CHICAGO—(ANP)—Plans for a "snow white" brunch for visiting wives of delegates to the 41st annual Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity convention here December 27-30 have been completed by wives of members of the host chapter, Theta and Xi Lambda.  
 Final arrangements for the entertainment were made last Sunday at a meeting of subcommittees for the event. Mrs. Jeannette W. Roberts is chairman.  
 Co-chairmen are Mrs. Miriam Thomas, decoration; Mrs. Thelma Mims, entertainment and Carrielle C. Plummer, corsages and publicity.  
 The number fingers of a dozen or more wives of this group are making the felt and sequin motif corsages so much in vogue for 1955 as identification gifts.  
 These workers include Margaret Rozler, Aurelia Ziegler, Wanita Ward, Ruth Savage, Grace Parrish, Rebecca Young, Lucille Boyssaw, Deisy Faulteroy, Dorothy Lane, Martha Edwards, Jean Burrus, Roma L. Jones and T. K. Gibson.

**Baked while you sleep**  
  
 Oven-Fresh Taystee Bread  
 The Registered Nurses Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mary White, 488 LaCade.  
 Plans were made for their Annual Yuletide giving to some unfortunate and shut-ins. Mrs. Frankie Zimne, president; Mrs. Nazarine Clarke, secretary.

**FOR THE BEST DEAL IN: Packaged LIQUORS**  
 CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK — of — WINES—GINS—RUMS—CORDIALS—BOURBONS SCOTCH—CHAMPAGNES—BRANDIES  
 "We Stock The Finest For The Finest People"  
**HARRY'S LIQUOR STORE**  
 No surgery needed to reduce swelling of painful piles!  
 In doctor's tests, amazing new Stainless Pazo instantly relieved piles' torture! Gave internal and external relief—without surgery! 6 medically-proved ingredients relieve pain, itching instantly! Reduce swelling, Promote healing. You sit, walk in comfort! Only Stainless Pazo remedy. Stainless Pazo® Supporters or Ointment at druggists.  
 194 E. Calhoun — Across From Union Station  
 "SPIRITS' LOW? THEN DON'T TARRY... RESTOCK TODAY WITH YOUR FRIEND HARRY."

# Says There Is Hope For Human Dignity In The Young

## A Weigh Nothing Do-Everything Fabric-Lilion

Since the dawn of history, every great human being has ever born came first from the loom. The first fabric with a warp and a weft was fashioned by hand or machine. But no more... modern science has another wonder to offer.

A weigh-nothing, do-everything fabric that adds the further "wonder" of being the first outerwear fabric ever developed independently by man since the invention of the loom, thousands of years ago, beginning to take over in fashion. It is Lilion, a new name to the average woman, but already noted by the fashion experts who saw it a year ago in its experimental state. A new-comer in the textile field, Lilion was still only an unnamed experiment early this year when it was introduced by the Pellon Corporation, who pioneered first with the loom to produce their unique non-woven interfacing. Since then, Lilion has arrived in the consumer markets as a five-star fashion hit, particularly in full skirts that are fabulously without a lining or undergarment. It takes to wonderful drapes with magnificent ease and offers untold possibilities to ready-to-wear fashions. Such firms as Jonathan Logan, Justin McCarthy, Harolds of Dallas and Alik of Miami, and others across the country are making a big thing of Lilion in their sport and holiday collections.

From the technical point of view, Lilion represents a world-shaking textile milestone. The first non-woven outer-material ever achieved didn't get confused with felt, felt is made of wool quilled together by pressing, but not inseparably fused to a fabric. Lilion is made of millions of minute nylon and soft staple fibers thermochemically bound together by a secret process without spinning thread of weaving. Lilion is non-transparent, (no peeping required) yet surprisingly more porous than thin cotton so that it lets the air circulate freely and promises great coolness. Laboratory tests in "air permeability" have shown that a Lilion skirt is six times cooler than a cotton skirt. In addition, Lilion has lasting crease-and-rush resistance. Its great shape-retaining ability and recovery power makes it a natural "traveler" since it is a wash-and-wear fabric that is quick drying and requires no ironing.

## Food-Home Notes

An outstanding architect recently listed ten points for prospective buyers of a home to study. They make interesting reading and especially so if you are in the market for a house.

Number one is the cost and the financing. The cost of the house should be fixed with reference to comparative examples in its own price class. Two or three bathrooms may make a house a good buy at a certain price level, but in a higher price classification, it may not have as proportionate an effect on the house valuation.

The cost of the land is an important part of the overall value of the property. This takes in location and neighborhood. Most of us would rather have a smaller house in a good neighborhood than a large house in a poor neighborhood. From the standpoint of getting your money out of a house, you are better off with the smallest house in a neighborhood than the largest and most expensive. If the house is convenient to schools and churches and shopping centers, it will be more salable.

Site use and landscaping must be considered. This item includes not only the design and planting of outdoor areas, but also the integration of the house and its site. It would be ideal if the landscape architect could work closely with the architect, you will want to study all the books and articles on this subject you can get. By doing this and applying your personal good taste you can save a good deal of money.

If the lot you choose has growth of trees, don't be in a hurry to cut them out. Go slowly and give yourself time to be sure that you will not need the trees you remove.

The location of your house on the lot of your choice is of basic importance. Take in consideration the prevailing winds and the sun.

The appearance of the house is one feature that need not be stressed because, to most people, this is the most important single item of all. The appearance should be pleasing to the owner, and simplicity of design seems to be the key. Livability should be considered before you move in. No matter how attractive a house is, if it does not suit your family needs and is not livable, it is not a good house for you.

## Cleveland Court Upholds Judgment

CLEVELAND — (ANP) — The court of Appeals in Cleveland, this week upheld a judgment for \$22,500 in favor of Dr. Benjamin H. Lawrence against the city transit division.

Dr. Lawrence was awarded damages by the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, in March this year, for injuries sustained when a city bus collided with the physician's automobile in Cleveland, 1953.

Dr. Lawrence is one of Cleveland's most prominent physicians; he was represented by Atty. Chester K. Gillespie.

## the Camera Guild



Carolers of any age will be good subject matter for your flash camera outdoors at night.

## A Flash of Light in the Night—and You've Got a Picture

Try taking your camera outdoors at night during the holiday season. Of course, we don't mean that you should do it just at Christmas, but we feel sure that if you try it, you'll make it a year around custom. The flash attachment on your camera and the lamp it holds is the key to your success and the ease of your picture-taking. Use your camera and flash for outdoor pictures just as you do indoors. This is just about the easiest kind of picture taking we know. There are so many things that enter into other situations that you don't have to consider. There's no worry about the direction of the sun, or squinting subjects. Furthermore, you've got a wonderful, ready-made dark background, an ideal setting for picturing your favorite people. Flash outdoors at night isn't just for black-and-white pictures. With color film in your camera, whether you're making color slides or snapshots, you have a chance for some really striking pictures that will bring you many compliments. It's all so easy—and you get such good results. So, when you go caroling, when the family starts off on a round of calls to deliver gifts, or whatever takes you out into the night—take your camera. You'll have some fine shots to lend variety to your picture story of Christmas in your family.

—John Van Guilder

## NOTES FROM MEXICO

BY EARL J. MORRIS ANP Correspondent  
GUADALAJARA — (ANP) — Gabriel Ukagou, African medical student, who recently completed seven years of medical studies in Los Angeles, and who won several letters as a soccer and tennis player visited me on his way to Mexico City, where he entered the Medical School of the University of Mexico. He is here to take a course in tropical medicines.

I met the young medical student during my last visit to Los Angeles. He is from the progressive West coast nation, Nigeria. He studied a year in London before crossing the ocean to the United States.

Gabriel is very proud of his country and says that the Nigerians like their American brothers. They hope that many will come to aid them. They need teachers, scientists, doctors, nurses, builders and almost whatever the American Negro has to offer.

Africa—all Africa—opens her bosom to her sons in far away lands. The Negro, American Negro is welcome in his own, his native land, Africa.

He is welcome to do his part in helping to build back nations to take their place alongside of their white, yellow and brown brothers in the family of nations. The brown brothers of Latin America are already doing their part to aid their black brothers everywhere.

Lis Aychema-Salazar of Guatemala and Leopoldo Bonitez of Ecuador recently pleaded the case of the South Africans who have been displaced, discriminated and maltreated by people who are native of Europe before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Africa is awakening! Americans, both white and black, are awakening to the recognition of peoples everywhere. American, black and white are joining together in a gigantic struggle against the die-hard of racial supremacy. But lurking in the shadows is the ever-present menace which threatens to take away liberties in small bits, like water washing a stone away drop by drop.



This picture was a prize winner in a previous National High School Photographic Awards.

## Fame and Fortune for High School Snapshooters

Snap a picture and win a prize! That's our word for today for 256 high school camera users. These are the 256 high school students whose pictures will get the nod of approval from the judges in the National High School Photographic Awards which opens January 1.

So, get ready now for your try at a place in the winner's circle. In this contest, there will be four classifications of pictures—a wide enough selection to fit practically any snapshot you've taken during the summer and fall. You may choose any one of these classes: school activities and sports, family and friends at work or play in non-school activities, scenic views in which people or pets are not featured, and animal and pet pictures. Fame as well as fortune awaits the lucky winners. Prize-winning pictures will be exhibited in schools throughout the country, and \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded in all—with the first prize in each class a handsome \$300!

Most of the high schools already have copies of the contest rules. But if yours doesn't, just drop a postcard to: National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York. Don't forget—the contest opens on January 1st, so get your entry in promptly! —John Van Guilder

## Students Reveal Secret Weapon In Bias Fight

BY ZACK WESTON

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The Anti-Griffin uprisings in Georgia plus similar demonstrations in Mississippi and South Carolina have uncovered a new secret weapon in the school-segregation game.

Until recently the court has been the Negro's "trump card" in the fight for integration. Now he has an "ace in the hole"—the thousands of Southern white students who are showing disgust over the stupid Jim Crow gesture of their elders.

In Georgia last week, students at four all-white colleges rioted and burned Gov. Marvin Griffin in effigy after he tried to keep Georgia Tech out of the Sugar Bowl because of Pittsburgh's Negro player.

In Mississippi, the Jones County Junior College football team turned deaf ears to protests from white supremacists who wanted to cancel the Junior Rose Bowl game in California because Compton College has five Negroes on its squad.

In South Carolina, the student newspaper at the all-white state university at Columbia lifted a libertarian torch in defense of a dean who was fired because he favored public school integration.

Obviously it would be foolish to regard these uprisings as proof that students in Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina reject the whole segregation system.

But, by their actions, the students have plainly given notice that they will not accept every morose gesture perpetrated in the name of Southern purity.

What was Armagoden for Gov. Griffin turned out to be a pain in the neck for undergrads at Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Emory University and Mercer University.

The students wanted to see Tech in the Sugar Bowl, whether a Negro

## Toast To Dessert

Not only a "toast to dessert" but "toast for dessert!" This unusual, but practical idea is one that can provide the busy homemaker with a almost endless variety of desserts that are not only economical, but a breeze to prepare.

The trick is to use toast as a base for taste-tempting toppings, according to home economists for the Toastmaster Products Division of McGraw Electric Company, Elgin, Ill.

For a dessert toast treat that's quick to prepare, but tops in taste, they suggest you try caramel nut toast.

**Caramel Nut Toast**  
1-4 cup butter or margarine  
1-4 cup brown sugar  
12 slices of toast  
1-4 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Combine butter and brown sugar. Spread 2 teaspoons of sugar mixture on one side of each slice of toast. Top each slice with chopped walnuts. Place toast, spread side up, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Toast in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for five minutes. Serve immediately. Six servings.

And here's another toast dessert treat:

**Orange Raisin Toast**  
2 tablespoons grated orange rind  
1-4 cup orange juice  
1 cup granulated sugar  
Dash of cinnamon  
14 slices of fresh, moderately brown raisin bread toast

Combine orange rind, orange juice, sugar and cinnamon. Spread 1 tablespoon orange mixture on one side of each slice of toast. Place toast, spread side up, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Toast under a preheated broiler (400 degrees F.) for three minutes and serve immediately. Seven servings.

The Toastmaster people say that devising your own toast desserts is simple, and something at which all homemakers can excel because experimenting requires little time or expense.

## GS College Awarded 2-Year Research Grant

WILBERFORCE, O. —The Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore, Maryland, has awarded a \$9,235 2-year research grant to the Central State College Chemistry Department. President Charles H. Wesley announced today.

President Wesley stated that the college is placing increased emphasis upon training students in scientific and technological fields, and that this recent research grant is in keeping with the new existing program of research in the Chemistry Department. Current research projects in the Chemistry Department permits seniors to earn fellowship grants which allow them opportunity to work on experimental projects.

Dr. Bernard H. Johnson will be in charge of the ARDC research project which is entitled "High Temperature Combustion Method for the Determination of Fluorine in Organic Compounds."

Sterling Cooper, a senior honor student in the field of Chemistry, has been awarded the ARDC research fellowship to work with Dr. Johnson.



## It's Fun to Make Food Gifts For Friends at Christmas

By Nancy Carter

This is the time when many of us sharpen both pencils and wits to plan those long Christmas lists. And, if you are like I am, you always find a few people on that list you would like to give food to.

Somehow there's something wonderfully special about gifts you prepare right in your own kitchen and wrap in gay style to share with friends. One of the best ideas is to package the foods in a container which can be used over and over.

Here are some suggestions, easy to make, perfect for giving and ever so good eating:  
**Holiday Pears:** Use twin glass jars like those popular apothecary jars, fill one with green tinted and mint flavored pears; the other with gay red cinnamon pears. Just color and flavor the canned pear juice, pour it back over the pears and presto a gift!

**Garlic Olives:** For the friends who entertain, fill a small covered dish or refrigerator container with olives; to part of the juice add some olive oil and a clove or two of garlic. Pour over the olives to cover them. Make several days ahead so the olives will take up the flavor.

**Cookie Baskets:** Select several clever baskets, a wine basket, bread tray, or small picnic basket. Fill each with an assortment of Christmas cookies. In our picture we have used a wine basket and filled it with Pecan Crescents and St. Nick Squares.

I have prepared a new recipe folder on Holiday Treats including that famous Japanese Fruit Cake recipe. If you'd like the free folder, write to me, Nancy Carter, P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Ga., and mention Holiday Treats.

**ST. NICK SQUARES**  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 eggs, well beaten  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 can (4 1/2 oz.) shredded coconut

Combine flour with sugar. Cut in butter until a soft "dough" forms. Pat firmly over bottom of buttered 13 x 9 1/2-inch pan. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, 20 minutes. Do not brown. While cookies bake, prepare the filling. Add sugar and vanilla to eggs. Mix well. Combine flour, salt and baking powder. Add coconut. Spread this filling over the cookie base as soon as it is baked. Return to 325 degree oven and continue baking 25 minutes more. Cool. Frost with Lemon Frosting. Cut into squares. Makes 2 dozen squares.

## Low-Income Status Of Negro Retards Meat Consumption

ASSISTANT STATE 4-H AGENT APPOINTED IN MISSISSIPPI  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Appointment of the first assistant state 4-H club agent in Mississippi to work with rural colored girls was announced recently by the State Extension Service of Mississippi.

The appointment went to Mrs. Esther W. Reed as a promotion from her position as a county home demonstration agent. She will assist Miss Alberta Dishmon, state 4-H club agent for Negro girls.

Miss Reed has been in extension work for 11 years. She is a graduate of Mississippi Industrial College, and has done further work at Tuskegee Institute, Prairie View, Texas A. and M. College, and the University of Maryland.

**FARM OUTLOOK FOR 1956: COSTS STEADY, PRICES LOWER**  
Farmers may expect production costs to continue at near present levels next year, and their income to decline somewhat, according to the experts who spoke last week at the 33rd annual Agricultural Outlook Conference here in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Speaking on the over-all agricultural outlook for 1956, Dr. Frederick V. Maugh, director of the agricultural economics division of the U. S. D. A. Agricultural Marketing Service, said, "If the expansion of hog production will come to a halt some time next year, livestock producers may be about the same incomes for 1956 as in 1955. But we expect further declines in the prices of major crops in the incomes of farmers producing these crops."

Dr. Kenneth L. Buchman, head of production, income, and costs section of the Agricultural Research Service, discussed the items of farm costs such as machinery, labor, and taxes.

Said he, "Compared with the immediate postwar 1947-49 period, real estate tax rates have increased by half, prices of machinery have gone up about a third, and wage rates for hired labor have risen about a fifth."

Summing up Dr. Buchman said: "Farmers' total expenditures are expected to remain near present levels next year."

## TENNESSEE STATE STUDENT AMONG AGRICULTURAL TRAINEES

Among the hundreds of college students of agriculture and engineering who serve as summer trainees of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service is Eddie Edwards of Tennessee A&I University.

Mr. Edwards, an agronomy major, expects to be graduated from A&I next June and into a full-time position as a technician with the Soil Conservation Service.

## Year At College May Cost Basic \$500 To \$1,500

Many families are finding they must currently pay between \$500 and \$1,500 a year in irreducible basic costs, depending on the college of their choice, if they are giving a son or daughter education, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

These figures are based on a survey just issued by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association covering more than 550 four-year colleges and universities across the United States. The survey includes all of the larger, more prominent schools, as well as many of the smaller ones.

Here is a breakdown of the range of basic costs, which total the amounts charged by the colleges for tuition and other fees, and room and board where furnished by the school:

In 257 colleges basic costs fall within \$500 and \$1,000 a year. In 192 colleges basic costs are between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a year. In 67 colleges basic costs exceed \$1,500 a year.

In 47 colleges basic costs are less than \$500 a year. These figures do not include a long list of items for which costs may vary considerably: books and supplies, clothing, travel, laundry, recreation, fraternity and other dues, health, refreshments, charitable contributions, capital equipment such as slide rule, microscope, engineering drawing equipment, radio. As a rough approximation, the survey suggests it may be necessary for families to add at least another \$200 and possibly more than \$400 a year to the basic college cost.

"It would seem that the amount allowable for such expenses must inevitably be governed by the individual family's financial resources rather than by any average figure," comments the survey.

Although the survey discloses that most of the basic costs for individual colleges fall within the \$500 to \$1,000-a-year range, students today often obtain higher education at considerably smaller cost. For example, an Eastern college supported by a municipality reports basic expenses of only \$30 a year for residents. At the other extreme, several schools report basic expenses of more than \$2,000 annually.

In making public the new survey, the Institute of Life Insurance emphasizes the need for families to plan well ahead for a college education for their children. This is frequently done through life insurance policies. The value of using life insurance is that education funds are guaranteed if anything happens to the family breadwinner.

Endowment policies are frequently purchased with the future college education of a child in mind. They are bought when he is young, and mature at about the time he is ready to enter college. Some families buy straight life insurance or limited payment policies and use the cash values of such policies to supplement current family income, if need be when a youngster enters college. Should the policy owner die prematurely, education funds will still be available for the child.

In many families, college students are expected to contribute to the cost of their schooling by doing part-time work and taking summer jobs. And there is always the possibility of some outside financial help through scholarships awarded by colleges, community groups, and business firms, or through student loan funds.

Yet in planning a youngster's higher education, particularly when the date of college entrance is 10 or 15 years away, it is probably more practical for a family to count on its own resources, and to figure any outside financial help as a sort of surprise bonus, if and when it does come.

## Farm Operated By Blind Farmers

NAIROBI, KENYA — (ANP) — An experimental farm run by blind Kenya farmers may lead the way to new help for victims of blindness elsewhere in Africa.

The farm is under sponsorship of the Salvation Army with assistance plot donated by the government.

With the aid of sticks and strings 12 trainees have planted neat rows of cotton, tomatoes, vegetables and napier grass for expected cattle. The farmers also are being taught carpentry and craft work in order that they may be self-supporting.

At the end of the year long training program, during which time they receive a small wage the farmers will return to their homes to apply their new found knowledge to their own farms.

A child's education should begin at least one hundred years before he was born.

—O. W. Holmes

Education is a process of driving a set of prejudices down your throat.

—Martin H. Fischer

MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper... Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO. Every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 164 BEALE—Phone 8-4030

The Till Case In Retrospect

We, the people of Mississippi, viewing the murder and kidnaping cases in retrospect, must conclude that we can but be ashamed of our conduct.

Mississippi people are not murderers. We do not condone the murder or kidnaping of people whether they be white or colored.

The Jackson State Times warned editorially that the Till case "will continue to haunt the state."

"It would up, not in the solid ground of justice accomplished but because a symbol of the white-hot determination of Mississippians to conduct their affairs as they please," Editor Norman Bradley wrote.

"The symbol was ill chosen, the battle waged against the wrong foe because it took the course of blind opposition to 'outside interference' rather than to an obvious injustice.

"Mississippi has betrayed its own sense of decency and its own cause of independence in the management of its affairs.

"We showed the world all right, that Mississippi does not bow to the dictates of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but the NAACP is not the loser. Justice is the real loser and when that is true, Mississippi suffers."

There is no escape from the basic truth that a state must be a community of law and justice if it is to maintain the respect of the world.

The greatest handicap the State of Mississippi has experienced in many years is the reaction to the Till murder and kidnaping trials. Whoever killed that dimwitted Negro boy rendered a disservice to Mississippi which is inestimable.

The attitude of Mississippi people suggests that we fell for a divergent attack. We approached the Till cases as if we had succeeded in placing the NAACP on trial. By failing to find and convict the murderers and kidnapers we assumed that the NAACP was getting a kick in the teeth.

Outsiders accuse us of being unjust to the Negroes of Mississippi. They seek to drive a wedge between the Good Negroes and good white people of Mississippi. No one can dispute the fact that this is true.

During the hollay season while we are very busy having a gay time as well as maintaining a livelihood, we should keep these facts in mind so that we are able to keep up the pace.

A favorite dish that will be substantial enough to serve a light supper for six is—Hawaiian Cheese

Stopping off in Atlanta Wednesday, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, widely known actress laid down a fundamental for the treatment of racial prejudice, so long a menace to our liberties and social orders.

In a talk before some 200 white people at the Biltmore Hotel, Miss Skinner brings to the heart of the problem a pattern long adhered to by this newspaper.

Therein lies the challenge. Those of us who lament loud and long about social and civic disorders arising primarily from fallacious, unsound and inconsistent practices, regimented and enforced by local legislation, knowingly contrary to our Constitution, owe the common honesty and native intelligence to realize the virtue in Miss Skinner's argument.

A muddy and polluted stream cannot afford good healthy water; the treatment must be at the source followed with a wholesome environ affording an undisturbed channel.

Miss Skinner cited the inconsistency that once obtained in Washington, the capital of our nation in recalling that "Negroes formally weren't allowed in any part of the National Theatre there except on the stage, and that Actors' Equity, the union of actors, decided to boycott the theatre until it was finally opened to all."

Thusly, a broad-minded personage, approaches a situation in the tone and tenor of sound minds now deeply concerned at the high cost of race prejudice and determined just not to say, but do something about it.

We also must go along with Miss Skinner in her appeal to us to do something about it. She would apply intelligence and insist that anger, intolerant outbursts and prejudiced appeals to passion and prejudice are not the routes to peace and better relations.

In times like these those intelligent and sincere ones have the task of creating and developing those instincts and patterns so essential in solving the grave problem thrown to all of us.

Yes, intelligence and tact are two of the foremost essentials in combating racial prejudice.

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PROUD AS PUNCH — It was a red letter day for these fourteen Fisk University seniors when they were informed of their election to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

U. S. Pays Solemn

At the funeral services held here at Fifth Street Baptist Church, Rev. W. Augustus Jones, pastor, Revs. B. L. Davis and D. E. King of Louisville, Rev. L. A. Offutt of Anchorage, and Mrs. Whitney Young of Lincoln Ridge; Dr. William J. Simmons and President W. S. Davis of Tennessee State University spoke.

State Prince Hall

Batts, Knoxville College, \$100; Alfonso Smith, Tenn. A. and I. State U., \$50; Miss Lillian, Stalling, Knoxville College, \$100; Miss Ruby L. Jenkins, Tenn. A. and I. State U., \$100; Miss Pearl Mac Walker, Tennessee A. and I. State U., \$100; Miss Lena Mae Damon, Tenn. A. and I. State U., \$100; Miss Lizzie Allie E. Flock, Tenn. A. and I. State U., \$100 and Miss Shirley Geter, Tenn. A. and I. State U., \$100.

Reports Economic Sanctions Being Made Against Negroes

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Powerful economic sanctions are being taken against Negroes who signed petitions asking for an end to segregation in schools in Yazoo City, Mississippi, according to a report in THE REPORTER magazine.

Complete Plans For Carver Observance

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Plans have been completed here for the 1955 Carver Week observance, honoring the memory of the late George Washington Carver, famed Negro scientist, to be held Jan. 2-9 under sponsorship of the National Achievement Clubs.

Manassas Jr. High Dept. Stages Christmas Story For Mon. Dec. 19

The Junior High School Department of Manassas High School is presenting a Christmas Story, "Away In The Manger," Monday evening, Dec. 19, at 8:00 p. m. in the Cora P. Taylor Auditorium.

Worker Dismissal Upheld

Arbitrators this week upheld the discharge of another Southern Bell employee dismissed for misconduct during the 72-day telephone strike last spring.

Local Postal

many services toward opening the doors of opportunity and progress to members of our race in the Postal Service, recognition was given by making him an honorary member of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Magistrate Denies Ku Klux Klan Threat

ELLOREE, S. C.—(AP)—A city magistrate who said he heard the speeches made at a Klu Klux Klan

MEALTIME MELODIES!

BY LEODA GAMMON There is an old saying, "You never outgrow your need for milk." It is a food that's necessary throughout life to maintain the body in good condition.



DR. D. H. STANTON is shown holding the plaque presented him by the American Bible Society Family in recognition of more than twenty-five years of service and leadership.

The Tip Off

met in a closed session formed the Central Alabama Citizens Council, and elected a Black Belt politician as its leader.

IRON GOES VISITING

TURNER FALLS, Mass.—Mr. Jeanette Love, a third-floor resident of an apartment building west of leaving her iron on. The iron burned through the ironing board, fell to the floor and burned through the floor and dropped into the second floor apartment of Mrs. Stephen Brozo.

TIME VALUABLE TO CENTENARIAN

Klatskill, Mont.—After visiting his Kinney, now 101, took a plane back to his Seattle home. McKinley explained, "That's the only way care to travel"

Magistrate Denies Ku Klux Klan Threat

ELLOREE, S. C.—(AP)—A city magistrate who said he heard the speeches made at a Klu Klux Klan

UNFINISHED CRIME

By Helen McCloy

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE TRAPPED in the elevator, Sara thought: Who knows about my fear of the elevator? Salust. And Judith. And Gerry.

What unhuman cunning plotted this way to break me down, by striking one sharp blow at the point where there's already a fault in the structure of my mind? Just like a calculated hammer tap that creates a rough diamond along the plane of its flaw.

"Well, Sara, I'm waiting. Are you still conscious? Can you still hear me? I shan't wait much longer."

"Let me out and I'll tell you." "Why should you tell me once you're out? I'm not taking any chances. But you must—either way, the last moments won't be nice; Sara. When the drowsiness comes with the shortness of breath and you realize that the end of everything is upon you and there is nothing you can do about it. For, by that time, you won't even have breath left to whisper the one thing that might induce me to release you..."

"I'm going to die. Whether I speak or not, I shall not be released. What has the voice to gain by releasing me, once the secret is told? If I survived, there would always be a chance that I might recognize the voice later. Then I would know who had finally got the ruby and I might tell the police. But if I didn't survive, what clue would there be to the ruby's whereabouts or to the identity of the person who pulled the main switch?"

"You're trapped. You can't get out. And I'm leaving now. Good-bye."

"No! Don't go." Her voice was hoarse, her lips pressed to the crack between the doors. "I'll tell you. Wait!"

No answer. She screamed: "Come back! I'll tell you!"

The chances were 99 to 100 that she would not be released, but that hundredth chance was the only one she had.

Silence. Then she heard a footstep. It was muffled on the rubber tiled floor but her straining ears were abnormally acute just then and she could hear the omnibus, familiar cadence of a light limp.

"Yes? Better be quick."

"I will." Panting again. Stop. Don't use up the last slender ration of oxygen. "The ruby—"

Light blazed

The shock was like being doused with a bucketful of icy waters. Speechless, unbelieving, she stared at the four walls of the elevator. She had never expected to see them again.

Her mind moved grittily like a rusted machine. Light. That meant there was someone else in the

the lights were off, looked for a blown fuse, seen the main switch out of time and pulled it back into place.

There was a quiver. The elevator resumed its interrupted ascent, as if nothing had happened. She struggled to her feet. She put her thumb on the call button and held it down. The world was full of a wild, shrill jangling as she plunged into blackness.

Cool air caressed her cheeks, stirred her hair. She lifted her eyelids slowly, as if they were weighted. She was in the elevator. It was standing still, but the doors were open. A man knelt beside her—dark-browed, unsmiling. For a moment she thought it was Gerry. Then she saw a slight weakness in the jaw line and a check without the bloomish of three small moles. It was the false Gerry.

Through the open doorway, she saw Judith standing in the hall, amber eyes wide, red lips parted.

Sara gasped. "Did you see him? Has he gone?"

"Who?" demanded the impostor. "The man who pulled the main switch when I was in the elevator?"

"How do you know it was a man?"

"He spoke to me through the door. He threatened to let me die in there. At least I think it was a man, I'm not sure. The voice was almost a whisper, quite sexless."

"We didn't see anyone," said Judith quickly. "I went out to dinner with a client. When I came back, the lights in the hall weren't working. I looked at the fuse box in the hall. The main switch was out of position. I put it back in place and the elevator alarm rang. The hand on the dial above the elevator was moving then from second to third, so I ran up the fire stairs. When I got up here on the third floor the elevator was standing still and the doors were open. You were lying in it unconscious. I heard someone downstairs in the tower hall and I called out, 'Who's there?' It was Gerry, who had just come in."

"Then the man who trapped me went up the fire stairs." Sara struggled to her feet. "He didn't go downstairs because you didn't meet him on your way up, and he didn't use the elevator while I was unconscious because it's still here. He must have gone up to the roof."

"Maybe he's still there." The impostor ran toward the fire stairs. Sara staggered as she came out of the elevator. Judith put out a steady hand. "Sara, you've always hated this elevator. You must have panicked alone in the dark, looked in and believing something was wrong with the machinery. Couldn't you have imagined a voice whispering? Didn't it sound like

"It did at first, but it wasn't I who sealed the air grilles with Scotch tape."

"Air grilles?" Judith stepped into the elevator and climbed upon the bench inside to get a closer view of its roof. "What are you talking about? There's no Scotch tape here."

"So that was a lie to put psychological pressure on me," Sara thought aloud.

Judith came out of the elevator frowning. "There's no evidence that someone trapped you in the elevator deliberately."

"Then who pulled the main switch? And why?"

"It might have slipped out of position somehow, a vibration in the street or—or something."

"I don't believe that—"

The elevator doors moved and met. Both women stood staring at the hand on the dial above the elevator as it moved slowly over the numeral "4."

Sara ran to the foot of the fire stairs and shouted to the false Gerry. "Are you using the elevator?"

"No, I'm trying to get through the skylight."

"Then come down quick! He's in the elevator and it's going down!"

The impostor came hurtling downstairs. The clatter of his feet died away in the stair well as he went on down. Judith was still watching the hand on the dial. It stopped at "1." She turned on Sara furiously.

"If there is such a man, he may be dangerous. How could you send Gerry down to face him unarmed?"

"The hand on the dial was moving again. It came to rest at '9' and the impostor stepped out of the elevator. "Missed him. When I got into the lower hallway the elevator was there, doors open, one inside. I opened the front door and looked into the street, but the bird had flown."

"If there was a bird," Judith cast a glance of malice at Sara.

"If there wasn't, who sent the elevator down just now? Unless it was this man whom you call Gerry?"

"Why would I do that?" demanded the impostor.

"Sara looked at him thoughtfully. "Perhaps you wanted me to think someone else was in the building, because you were the one who trapped me in the elevator."

"How can you think Gerry would do such a thing?" said Judith sharply.

"I don't. This man isn't Gerry."

"Then who is he?"

"He may be a former movie actor named Mark Clifford, but whoever he is he isn't Gerry."

"He could act. There was no start of surprise, no look of alarm, only weariness.