TEENAGER KILLED WHEN AUTO CRASHES POLE

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

MEMPHIS WORLD
AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

ONLY 6c PER COPY

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 62 | MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1958 | PRICE SIX CENTS

HEADS TOGETHER—The National Association of Market Developers established an Ethical Practices Commission last weekend during its annual winter board meeting in Washington, D. C. Above are seen members of the important 5-person commission set up by this professional organization of men and women engaged in marketing directions to Negro consumers. Seated, l to r, are Joseph Albright, NAMD president, Nashville, Tenn.; Moss H. Kendrix, NAMD board chairman and commission head, Washington, D. C.; J. R. E. Lee, vice president of Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, and standing, l to r, Howard B. Woods, executive editor, St. Louis Argus, and Wendell P. Alston, Esso Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, New York City. Ethical Practices Commission will draft code on ethics to be presented to the Market Developers Annual Convention at Nashville, March 20-22.

J. W. Milam, Freed In Till Case, Now In Bread Line

GREENVILLE, Miss. — (Special to ANP) — "God don't love ugly," was the terse comment of an aged woman resident here, when told that J. W. Milam, former plantation owner who was acquitted in the 1955 slaying of Emmett Till, Chicago boy— is now broke and standing in the county bread line to get his rations from the Welfare Department.

"It's retribution, sure as there's a God in Heaven," the ANP reporter was told by a former Negro sharecropper who quit farming, because "I was too close to the Milam plantation."

"FALLEN ON EVIL DAYS"

Milam has fallen on evil days he was acquitted by an all-white jury, along with his half-brother, Roy Bryant, in the slaying of young Till, because the boy had allegedly whistled at Bryant's young wife. The boy's body, shot in the head and tied to a piece of cotton gin machinery, was found in the Tallahatchie River just three days after he was kidnapped from the shack of his uncle, Moses Wright, a tenant farmer.

Milam has reportedly been shunned by his former white farmer friends and by the better element of whites who were shocked at the brutal crime. He has drifted from one plantation job to another, going down-grade all the time and is now reported living in a tenant house on the plantation of J. E. Branton, near Greenville. Branton is an active member of the White Citizens Council.

LOOK MAGAZINE PRINTS STORY

Co-defendant Bryant sold his store after LOOK Magazine published a story, in which Bryant is allegedly to have given details of how he and Milam had kidnapped and murdered Emmett Till. Bryant now works in a manufacturing plant in Indianola, Miss., where the Citizen Council was organized. Both Milam and Bryant have denied they received money for the information they gave the magazine publishers.

Before going to work at the manufacturing plant, Bryant applied for a job with the Indianola Police Department, and the Police Chief -- Bryant's cousin turned him down. Milam is now one of 30,000 people in Washington County -- population 73,000 -- certified as "needy enough" to receive free food from the Government's surplus commodity warehouse.

Teenage Girl Killed, Four Injured In Auto Accident

A teenage girl was killed and four other teenagers wre seriously injured when the auto in which they were riding Tuesday night crashed into a utility pole on Kansas Street.

Dead was Mary Dandridge of 160 Silver Age.

Taken to John Gaston hospital were:

Richard Dandridge 19, relative of the dead girl; Henry Alexander, 17, of 2309 Horace, Andrew Horne, 18, of 1840 Blair T. Hunt Dr., and James Lond, 18, of 666 Clifford St.

Ironically the girls were thrown in the back seat and the boys were knocked from the vehicle by the impact. Both boys were unconscious. Police were attempting to learn who was driving the car at the time of the accident.

A recue squad had to wrestle about 35 minutes with the almost demolished car to get the victims from the rear seat.

WATCH THE WORLD

* Enroll A Boy For A Membership In YMCA
* Attend The NAACP Meeting At Olive Cathedral 4 P. M. Sunday.

"MISS CHARM", and MR. ESQUIRE" of 1958, Forrest Faye Williams, Austin, Texas; and Alexander Scott II, Drew, Mississippi, being congratulated by Tennessee State University's president, Dr. W. S. Davis. Photo by Clanton III)

Plans Discussed To Replace Church Of God

WINDOW SMASHED AT PASTOR'S HOME

While police are still investigating the cause of the fire which totally destroyed the Saint Home Church of God In Christ at the corner of Lauderdale St. and Georgia Ave. a week ago, plans were being discussed to replace the structure and equipment which were valued at approximately $250,000.

The last in a chain of mysterious events leading up to the mysterious origin of the blaze, Rev. Charles H. Mason, Jr., pastor of the church, revealed that a front window at his home, 1755 Glenview had been mysteriously smashed sometime Sunday evening.

He said "my wife and I" returned home from church services about 11 p. m. Sunday. We found the window smashed and two sizable stones were on the front porch. We have no way of telling how it happened." He said they refused to believe that his immediate neighbors had anything to do with it.

Also living in the seven-room brick and stone house are the Mason's 11-month-old son, Byron Charles, and a daughter, Michael Ellen who is a freshman at LeMoyne college.

A neighborhood organization revealed this week that they would be willing to purchase the Mason home in order to keep it a completely white neighborhood.

Rev. Mason told this newspaper that he had not "receive any formal offer from the organization, however he learned about it from a news story."

The pastor also revealed that a "do-it-yourself" plan for remodeling the structure was being discuss-

(Continued On Page Eight)

OUSTED STUDENT—The Little Rock (Ark.) School Board permanently expelled Minnie Jean Brown (above), 16, one of the nine Negro students who integrated Central High School Sept. 25 under bayonets of paratroopers. The girl had been involved in five racial incidents in the school, including the spilling of soup on two white boy students.

Man Shot While Allegedly Trying To Crack Safe

The nut was too hard to crack so 44-year-old St. Louis man was still in a critical condition Wednesday at John Gaston hospital.

It all happened Tuesday afternoon police allegedly fired bullet into the body of Norman Lloyd Ray as he was attempting to escape from a stolen cigaret truck which contained a safe.

Ray was the report said attempting to crack the safe when two police surprised him. The truck was parked near the rear of the Pentecostal, 229 S. Wellington Ave.

Patrolman W. S. Schultz reported the man ran as he approached. The police said Ray failed to stop when he yelled "halt" Capt. W. W. Wilkinson of the homicide bureau said Ray is paralyzed from the waist down from the bullet.

The police report stated Ray admitted taking the truck about 2 p. m., when the driver, Stephen L. Deaton, was making a delivery at 399 Beale St.

Police were notified and they found the truck about 10 minutes later, about two block away.

Witness said they heard the noise when Ray allegedly started to beat on the safe with an ax. When he was questioned about the noise he told neighbors that he was repairing the truck.

According to a report, Ray was out on bond for reportedly stealing a truck in St. Louis. He had recently completed a three-year prison term in Missouri before leaving Memphis about 12 years ago.

Memphian Killed In Auto Accident In Washington

A former Memphian, 44-year-old Ira Willis Walker was buried in Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19, according to word received here this week.

Walker, a graduate of Booker T. Washington and a former member of Collins Chapel, was fatally injured in an auto accident Feb. 15, in Seattle.

He is the nephew of Mrs. Blanche Rowlins Williams, a retired public school teacher here, and Mrs. Mollie Hall, also of Memphis. A veteran of World War II, he was the brother of the late Frank Walker.

Among survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lilly Walker of Portland, Org., an aunt, Mrs. Sara Thrower, Mrs. Yettz Holiday, Mrs. Addie Anderson, Mrs. Martha Braggs, and Benny Walker of Chicago.

Local NAACP To Start 1958 Membership Drive

MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

A young local dentist has been selected as the general chairman of the 1958 membership drive of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced the local president.

Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., with offices at 169 Beale St., will head the drive said Atty. H. T. Lockard, president.

The 22-day drive will get underway at a kickoff meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 27 at Universal Life Insurance Comany, announced Dr. Watson. It will climax March 21.

W. C Patton of Birmingham, Ala., a field worker for the NAACP, will direct the Memphis campaign. He was in town earlier this week mapping strategy for the membership enrollment.

Memphis is one of the towns which has a low per capita enrollment.

ROY WILKINS HERE

The drive will culminate with a public rally which will feature Roy Wilkins, national executive secretary of the organization, at Mason Temple on Mason St.

Dr. Watson who has been practicing here 6 years since graduating from Meharry Medical College in Nashville said this is the first time he had headed a civic membership drive. However, he was a spokesman for the Citizen' Improvement Committee which led a protest against the Commercial Appeal early last August.

MEETING SUNDAY

The local NAACP has planned a meeting for 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23 at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave. This will be the first public meeting for the branch this year. However, several executive sessions have been held.

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The national office predicted that membership of the various local branches throughout the country

(Continued On Page Eight)

11 Children, One Adult Caught In Burning House

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Twelve persons were burned to death Monday night on Pryor Street, S. W., when a two story duplex caught fire before eleven o'clock, it was disclosed by police.

Police called the tragedy one of the worst to hit Atlanta in many years.

Jewell Jones, 35, whose seven children were trapped on the second floor of the building, is reported to have leaped to safety. The youngsters didn't have a chance, police reports revealed.

Anderson Tiller, who occupied one side of the house, said he called his wife and he and his five children were able to run to safety.

The victims in the Jones family were Sandra Louis 8, Frederick 6, Larry 5, Charles 4, Christine 2, Barbara one, and an infant, Calvin Douglas was found in an incubator.

At midnight, it had not been

(Continued On Page Eight)

Judge Turns Down Nashville Pupil Assignment Proposals

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(INS)—The Nashville School Board has been ordered to submit a new plan in April for bringing about an end to racial segregation.

Federal District Judge William E. Miller Wednesday rejected the city board's proposals it be permitted to operate under the state's new pupil placement law, or adopt a parents' preference plan for school enrollment.

Elmer Petit, head of the board's instructional committee, said Wednesday the group would meet "immediately" and will have another plan ready for submission to Judge Miller April 7.

De-segregation of the first grade was carried out in some Nashville schools last September, accompanied by several days of violence which officials blamed on "outside agitators."

Judge Miller set a hearing on the board's new proposals—ordered when Negro parents asked for acceleration in the "gradual" plan—for April 14.

Miller did not rule specifically on the constitutionality of the state assignment law. But he did declare that the preference plan, proposed as a School Board alternative, "wholly fails to meet the test of constitutionality."

There is "no substantial difference between the plan and the provisions of the law which the court found to be unconstitutional on its face at the hearing on Sept. 6, 1957," Judge Miller said. This was the contention that white pupils, too, had rights to be protected under the 14th Amendment.

The judge found an objectionable feature in the board's ultimate plan that "it does not offer in any realistic sense an alternative or choice to the members of the mi-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Little Rock Girl Accepted At New York City School

NEW YORK—Minnie Brown, one of nine Negroes admitted to Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., has accepted a $1,050 scholarship to the New Lincoln School in New York City and is expected to move here soon.

The 16-year-old girl was expelled from the Little Rock school Monday. School officials refused to list the reason.

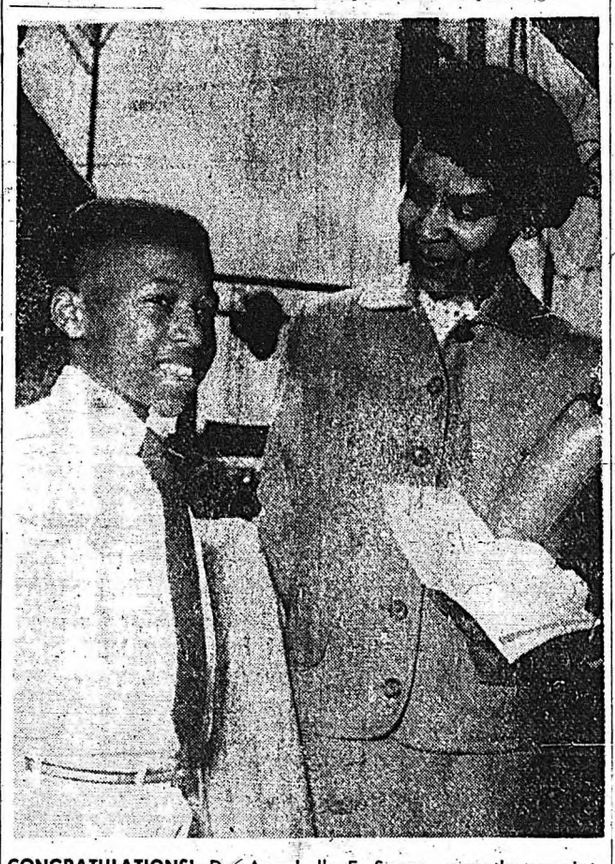
The offer to the private school was made by Dr. John J. Brooks, founding director, who said, "Our kind of school just can't sit by and not make some sort of gesture in a case like this."

Central High has been under federal troop protection since last September 25. A number of racial incidents flared in the school after the first day of integrated classes. It was reported that the expelled youth had been involved in several incidents.

The Word of God

Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh.

St. Matthews 25-13



CONGRATULATIONS!—Dr. Annabelle E. Spann, recently appointed associate dean of the Florida A. and M. University school of agriculture and home economics, congratulates Ulysses Glee of Madison, Fla., for his outstanding review of 4-H Club activities for the 1957 year, during the Achievement Day program held at the Tampa State Fair last Friday. The pint-sized Glee, speaking with a clear distinct voice, held the audience virtually spellbound during his brief presentation.—(A&M Staff Photo by C. J. Smith, III)

Says Attempted Bombing Pushed By Biased Groups

LITTLE ROCK — (ANP) — A single piece of dynamite was pushed inside the loose-fitting doors of the garage of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Lorch, long-time opponents of segregation. Anonymous tips that there was dynamite in the garage were received by local news services and passed on to the FBI, which was reported also to have received this tip. Minutes after receiving a tip a local newsman phoned Dr. Lorch at Philander Smith College (where he is professor of Mathemathics) who immediately phoned Mrs. Lorch, and hurried home.

FBI agents quickly found the dynamite and took it for examination.

Unidentified persons maintained a close watch on the Lorch home, apparently from a nearby house, and kept making anonymous calls to a local newspaper informing it of the arrival of the FBI agents, etc..

Dynamite has featured of late in the Little Rock scene. Several sticks were found in a Central High School locker following all search there, also precipitated by an anonymous phone call. There have also been several hoaxes, when anonymous phone calls caused searching of school premises which revealed no dynamite.

Church To Build Educational Unit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The First United Presbyterian Church (MacMillan Chapel) on the campus has received a $42,000 grant and a $10 00 loan from the Board of American Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, North America, to build an educational unit to the present edifice, which will also get an exterior and interior face-lifting, including a balcony. Construction is to begin late in March

The addition will include Church school rooms, nursery rooms, choir room, social halls, kitchen, and office for the ministers, who is Dr Merrill Proudfoot.

Court Upholds Rule Against Bus Bias

NEW ORLEANS—(INS)—The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Wednesday a lower court order calling for removal of racial barriers on New Orleans street cars and busses.

In a brief opinion by the three-judge panel, the Appeals Court denied an appeals by city and transit officials who sought reversal of a district court ruling issued early last year which declared Louisiana State racial law requiring segregation on transit facilities in New Orleans unconstitutional.

RACIAL LAW

City and transit officials based their appeal on the grounds that none of the Negro plaintiffs had been arrested for violation of the racial law, and therefore the district court should not have issued a ruling in the case.

In affirming the low court decision, the Appeals Court cited the District Court which stated:

"It is not the court's view that in our civilization it is necessary to have incidents requiring arrests to have the rights of the people declared."

The Appeals Court added:

CRIMINAL PENALTY

". . . These plaintiffs are not being prosecuted . . . (but) they are seriously affected by the provisions of the (state) statutes which place a criminal penalty on the street car operators who permit them to travel on the street car without complying with the unconstitutional statute."

The Appeals Court noted that the District Court ruling was based on the famous Montgomery, Ala. Bus Boycott case which resulted in a U. S. Supreme Court ruling declaring segregation on public transit facilities unconstitutional.

Last week the same court denied appeals seeking reversal of lower court rulings calling for integration of New Orleans Public Schools, a city park and several state colleges.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Do you realize this is the third night this week your father has used the car?"

Dr. Jernagin, National Baptist Leader, Passes

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Funeral services for Dr. W. H. Jernagin, president of the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, and pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church here, will be held in the church at 12 o'clock Feb. 25.

Dr. Jernagin died Tuesday morning in a Miami, Fla., hospital at the age of 88. It was reported that he had been ill on several occasions during the past year and that he went to the Miami hospital for a rest several days before his death.

The noted minister was a member of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance and of the World Council of Churches.

He had served as president of the Congress for 32 years, and under his leadership the organization grew into one of the largest youth movements in the nation. He recently toured abroad in the interest of denominational work.

On his 88th birthday, Dr. Jernagin was honored in a testimonial service for his 75 years as a Christian, 65 years in pastoral service, and 44 years as the head of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church.

He recently conducted the midwinter Board meeting held at Hot Springs, Ark., at which time a report was given by the inspection committee which had visited Omaha, Neb., the meeting place of the 1958 Congress session.

Among the survivors are his wife and children.

DR. W. H. JERNAGIN

MELROSE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Marcellus Jefferies

ZO-ZO PREXY "CAUTIONS" CLUB OF IT'S " CONDUCT"

Mild-mannered Steve Taylor, the president of the city-wide Zo-Zo organization has issued a note of "caution" to the members in regards to their "conduct" while the meeting is going on. He has stated that he will use the "suspension" weapon if necessary to obtain the correct order that is needed to carry on the meeting. Taylor says that he is well aware that there is appromixately 150 members belonging to the organization and that this should be even more" reason" that the conduct of the club be alterlated. Taylor is also asking that each member be present at the meeting Wednesday night, at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance will be discussed.

ROSETTA WILLIAMS IS TOP CHICK IN JUNIOR CLASS

1. Rosetta Williams. 2. Evelyn Richmond. 3. Gwendolyn Dillard 4. Mava Shoulders. 5. Elizabeth Mitchell, 6. Annette Johnson. 7. Levata Gross. 8. Eunice Dunn and Jettie Seasly, 9. Vivian Kelley. 10. Ann Brown and Henriene Anderson.

MISS SYBLE MANNS LEADS IN LATEST C. W. T. C. RATINGS

1. Syble Manns (Melrose)
2. Jacquenlyn Joy (Melrose)
3. Glenda Fay Grear (BTW)
Doris Porterfield (Manassas)
5. Gwendolyn Manning (Melrose)
6. Sandra Peagues (BTW)
7. Dardeen Woods and Gloria Massey (BTW)

Syble Manns

8. Delores Brown (BTW) and Barbara Griffin
9. Juanita Harris (Melrose)
10. Juanita Bridges and Mava Thomas (BTW)
11. Henrietta and Lorretta Parrish (Douglass)
12. Jaynth Smith (BTW)

EDITOR ANSWERS FAN'S REQUEST FOR BOYS' RATINGS

Steve Taylor surges into post position

1. Steve Taylor (Melrose)
2. Samuel "lump" Brown (Melrose)

Steve Taylor

3. Eddie "In-love" Meadows (Melrose)
Walter and Darmy Bailey BTW)
5. Freddie Simpson (Manassas)
6. Johnny Wright Manassas)
Palmer Mosby (Manassas)
8. Quinton Giles BTW)
9. James Flemmings (Hamilton)
10. James Weathers (BTW)
11. William Phillips (Melrose)
12. Jack Armour (Melrose)

STEVE TAYLOR MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN; MELROSE VS WASHINGTON

The Melrose Golden Wildcats will tangle with the Washington Warriors either Monday or Tuesday of next week. Both teams seem to be in top condition and very good games looms between the two. The game will be played on the warrior court this time giving them a slight edge. However the experts say the Wildcats have beeter than a 50-50 chance of subduing the warriors. The game has already been "tabbed" a sellout.

69-64 VICTORY DIDN'T CONVINCE EXPERTS

The 69-64 victory the Warriors took from the Wildcats wasn't too convincing where the experts are concerned. They seem to think that the "Wildcats" got all of the "bad breaks" and this could be the cause of their five-point defeat. Coach Frank Lewis will send his usual starters against the warriors consisting of George "Rin-chin-chin" Davis, Lonnie "Cheese-Whiz" Butler Willie "bang-bang" Gunn Charles "Red" Hussey, and David "evil-eye" Taylor. Hal Julian, David Brooks, Robert Sanford and Richard "box" Tolliver. Quote Coach Frank Lewis when asked to comment on the game. he stated: "We'll be in in there fighting every minute of the game hustling, shooting, and everything w can think of that will legally cripple the Warrior." If the "WARRIORS" can't convince the experts, we can.

ATTENTION WILDCAT FANS

You are expected to turn out in "large" numbers next week when we collide with the warriors so make it a date and don't be late, join the wildcats at the Warriors GYM in this all important and thrilling tilt.

"The Negro Before The Civil War"

Stanford University Press has announced the forthcoming timely publication of a significant contemporary document on the status of the Negro in antebellus America. MARIE, OR SLAVERY IN THE UNITED STATES, by Gustave de Beaumont was first published in Paris in the 1830s. The first English translation, by Barbara Chapman, will be published by Stanford in September. Although ostensibly a novel on the theme of the tragic love of a Frendh traveler in the United States for one Marie, a "woman of color," actually the fictional framework of the book is only a peg on which the author hangs his sharp observations on the color question and his indictment of the forces that gave rise to it.

COMPANION OF TOCQUEVILLE

Gustave-Auguste Beaumont de la Bonniere - - Beaumont for short - - was the traveling companion (nowadays we call it "research assistant") of no less an investigator than Alexis de Tocqueville. Beaumontmont accompanied Tocqueville on his travels in this country to study the American penal system for the government of Louis Philippe. Their official mision accomplished, they set themselves, jointly, to the analysis of democratic society and government in America. The results were, for Tocqueville, the masterpiece DEMOCRACY IN AMERIOA, for Beaumont, MARIE. It is with this tradition of political writing, in many ways anticipating the techniques of the most advanced methods of today's social scientits, that Beoumont's book is associated, not - - despite its title - - with such abolitionist literature as its contemporary, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN (written fiften years later).

PROPHETIC ACCOUNT

Recent students of integration, race relations, and race prejudice have emphasized the necessity of uncovering and understanding the background of the problem, its economic, psychological, and historical roots. Along the early works dealing with the problem, from whatever point of view, this one by the French Catholic Beaumont takes on special significance. Beaumont, being a foreigner and an aristocrat, did not operate within the set of assumptions that characterized proslavery literature, on the one hand, or abolitionist literature, on the other. He saw beyond the slavery issue as such to the effect upon the nation which practiced slavery; by so doing he anticipated many of the problems now making headlines in our newspapers.

RARE STUDY OF THE NON-SLAVE NEGRO

"In the Southern states one sees the wounds inflicted by slavery in full floker;" Beaumont writes, "and, in the North, the consequences of slavery after it has ceased to exist. The conditions of the black race in America and its influence on the future of the United States are the true object of this work."

The book is a rare contribution to the knowledge of the social status of the non-slave Negro in this period, particularly in New York and Maryland. Beaumont's general observations about America supplement Tocqueville's, and his reporting of American morals is in some cases more pointed than that of his famous colleague. "M. deTocqueville and I are publishing each a book at the same time, on subjects as distinct from one another as the government of a people is distinct from its customs . . . . M. deTocqueville has described the institutions; I myself have tried to sketch the traditions."

Indiana State Senator To Run For Judgeship

BY BOB WOMACK

INDIANAPOLIS - (ANP) — Robert Lee Brokenburr, veteran Republican State Senator and former alternate delegate to the United Nations General Asembly, formally announced this week that there is a candidate for the Superior Court Judgeship here. He is certain to have the backing of the entire Republican organization of Marion County.

If elected, the senator will be the first of his race to hold such a position in the history of Indianapolis, in fact, in the entire state. The present judge, Hozzie Pike, has announced his intentions of quitting the post this year.

The 70-year-old brokenburr has served four terms in the Indiana Senate. During the last session, he was chairman of the committee on the affairs of Indianapolis and the committee on the organization of courts. He is a former deputy prosecuting attorney and has served as judge protem in the municipal courts, the county courts, the superior courts and the Marion Circuit Courts.

Atty. Brokenburr has been a lawyer for the past 48 years and is a graduate of Hampton Institute and Howard Univ. Law School, holding the degrees of LL. B. and LL. D.

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Member Reports On Prince Hall Masons In Hawaii

BATON ROUGE, La.—(ANP) — Speaking before the district meeting of Prince Hall Masons here in Reddy Street public school M-Sgt. Harold W. Bulger, located now in Southern University but stationed a short time ago in Hawaii, stated that the lodge of Prince Hall Masons in Hawaii, Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 82 was all that its name implied. He stated that there were in this lodge members of all races. In Cosmopolitan Lodge were American whites, American Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, East Indians, Indonesians, and others.

The list of officers of the lodge received by him in the mail was as follows: William Eubanks, an American Negro, worshipful master; Hannibal Williams, also an American Negro, senior warden; Robert Kam, Indonesian, junior warden; James Pancho, Filipino, treasurer; Tom Beridge, American white, secretary; Richard Ling, Chinese, senior deacon; William Green, American Negro, junior deacon; William Ahuna, East Indian, senior steward; Vet Kui Ho, Chinese, junior steward; Henry Laride, American white, tyler. This he said typified the racial composition of the lodge. The lodge was under the jurisdiction of the Prince Hall Masons of California.

Dr. Eisenhower Proposes Extension Of High School

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Dr. Milton Eisenhower has proposed that a fifth year of high school be given to students who plan to go to work rather than to college.

The president's brother, who is head of John Hopkins University, said that would enable high schools to concentrate on fundamentals such as english, science, history and languages in the first four years for the benefit of potential college students.

The fifth year would be devoted to courses such as agriculture, home economics, typing and trade studies.

Dr. Eisenhower said in a copyrighted interview with U. S. News and World Report: "those who want terminal education would take a thirteenth year and thus complete their training at the age of 18."

He contended that high school students should take a heavier work load to prepare themselves for college. He blamed "community pressures" for the inclusion of non-college preparatory courses on high school schedules.

Of college themselves, the educator asserts the quality of teaching has "been downward" in recent years.

He said he favored extra-curricular activities on college campuses but said that some of them, including athletics, have become so dominant they have "made unfashionable the attainment of intellectual distinction in the scholarly disciplines."

Dr. Eisenhower said he viewed the fact the Soviet launched an earth satellite before the U. S. as a blessing to education.

He commented: "If, more than any other circumstance in my lifetime, has cause the American people to look critically and I hope thoughtfully at our entire educational enterprise."

WON'T SEND CARDS

LONDON — (INS) — Advertisement in the personal column of the Times: "Peter H. Palmer has left for a holiday and contrary to ancient custom does not intend sending cards to his friends telling them what a lovely time he is having and wishing they were with him."

FANCY FIGURES

AMERICANS USED some 37,000,000 pounds of snuff last year. And, curiously enough, the fair sex continue to use more than half the supply...as pretty Joyce Bowman will attest. Often referred to as America's oldest tranquilizer, the powdered, blended tobacco favorite of our ancestors was first used by American Indians and subsequently favored by some of the most prominent people in our history. George Washington, for instance, was one of its proudest users, and even carried his own snuff mill when on a trip of any length. The figures accompanying Miss Bowman, incidentally, were fashioned from package of 37 of the more than 60 brands of snuff marketed throughout the U. S.

LeMOYNE STUDENTS WHO SHARED IN ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY scholarship fund are:

Seated left to right: Laverda Bradford, Doris Owens, Velma Montague, Marie Edmondson, Joe Iris Smith, Nell J. Harvey, Gloria St. Clair, and Ernestine Hill. Also pictured are Mrs. Bertha Ray and Mrs. Maggie Jordan, Pi Alpha Chapter Advisors.

The following expressions of appreciations are typical of many deserving young women who have been the recipients of Zeta Scholarships.

"I appreciate the aid I received from the sorority, it helped me so much."

Scholarships awarded for 1957-58 are:

Dora Cursey, Melrose graduate (three-year scholarship) enrolled at Arkansas A. & M. College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas $300.

Gloria Sinclair, B. T. Washington graduate (three-year scholarship $300.

Velina Jean Montague, Fayette County Training School graduate (three-year scholarship—$300.

Both are pictured with the group and in attendance at LeMoyne College.

Alpha Eta Zeta chapter solicits the support of the community for the continued success of its scholarship project.

'Holiday On Ice' Proceeds To Benefit Zeta Scholarships

FROM 1956-58 GRANTS $2,000

Scholarships are one of the most vital aspects of the Zeta Phi Beta Scrority program on the local, regional and national levels. Hundreds of young women throughout the nation are helped tremendously by grants from local chapters making outstanding contributions such as Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Memphis.

Throughout the years, Alphas Eta Zeta provided a real service to the community by awarding scholarships to deserving high school students. The generosity of the general public in supporting annual fund-rising events has enable the chapter to sponsor its Scholorship Project.

Most of these outstanding students have attended Lemoyne college, which has expressed its appreciation time and again for these scholarship contributions.

Proceeds of the second annual presentation of "Holiday On Ice" will again benefit the Scholarship Project as well as other charitable projects. Tickets are still available for the performance at Ellis Auditorium, Sunday, March 9, at 8:30 p. m.

"Princess of the Ice" contestants, Lillian Fisher, Magnolia Betts, Beverly Truitt and Bernice Cooper are in keen competition seeking this coveted title. Tickets are on sale at Paul's Tailoring Co. 184 Beale, Home of the Blues, and the Auditorium Box Office. Ticket sales of the sorors indicate only a few choice seats are available. To be assured of a seat, patrons are urged to purchase tickets today.

Haiti Takes Stock And Looks To Future

PORT-AU-PRINCE Haiti — (ANP)— Haiti has been through a lot of trouble and the people are feeling the efedt of it. However in their new president, Francois Duvalier, they have a leader who is close to them and whom they believe will strive to improve conditions for all classes, so they look at their debts and disadvantages and resolve to work to correct them.

First they want more people to have work. Of the 2,000,000 employable folk only about 25 percent have jobs even in agriculture because of the lack of arable land. If money to finish the Artibonite Valley irrigation scheme is ever available, that will help.

This year the country will face austerity. The Government has placed a ceiling of $30,000,000 on the budget. Much of this will come from the visits of tourists who are returning in great numbers. Experienced travellers says that Haiti is one of the most charming and different vacation spots in the world.

There are 30 hotels, all small but delightful in their hospitality. There is interest in a proposed $10,000,000 dollar, 500 room hotel and airport to be built up at Cap Haitian in the historic north. It is hoped that the new flour mill which a group of Texans invested $5,500,000 in, will soon begin to function when a satisfactory contract is agreed upon. An American concern, the West India Fruit and Steamship Co., is talking of planting 5,000 acres in bananas. Back in the days when the United Fruit Co., was operating here, great crops of bananas were grown and shipped.

A Cuban bank has loaned $4,000,000 at rather high interest rates for seven years. This has eased the financial strain.

Tour steamships are scheduled to pour a stream of tourists in the rest of the winter and spring which will help the ecenomy.

Magazine Editor Gets First Interview With Slayer After 6 Years

CHICAGO - - The first interview of Ruby McCollum by a newsman since she shot and killed a prominent white state senator and physician in Live Oak, Florida, nearly six years ago, is printed in the current issue of JET magazine.

JET Associate Editor Marc Crawford, with the help of Gov. LeRoy Collins, became the first reporter to interview Dr. Clifford L. Adams' slayer at the Florida State Hospital for the criminally insane, where she is now a patient.

Mrs. McCollum, who bore one child for Adams, and lost another in jail, looks well told Crawford she had gained weight. She talks of going home to Live Oak, yet she would have to stand trial for murder if even adjudged sane.

Before Crawford' interview, hundreds of reporters had tried and failed. Mrs. CcCollum, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair, spent two years in the Suwanee County Jail, then was given a new trial, and finally adjudged insane.

It was of this jail time that famed novelist William Bradford Huie wrote his book, "The Woman In The Suwenee Jail." Huie, however was never allowed to interview Mrs. McCollum, but was jailed, found in contempt of court, and fined for his efforts.

Several weeks ago JET sent Crawford to Florida to try what so many had been unable to do. He was denied an interview by the hospital officials, and relatives refused to sign a visitor's permit. In a last effort, Crawford appealed to the governor's office, and an approval was granted.

BIGGER AND BETTER SPUTNIK

LONDON — It has been reported that Russia's next sputnnik—to be launched in the near future - will weigh a ton and a half.

Sputnik II, the Soviet satellite which has been circling the earth since November 3, weighed 1,118 pounds, a little over half a ton.

The newly launched American satellite weighs 30 pounds.

The report say that "preparations for launching Sputnik III are in an advanced stage.'

Atlanta Music Teacher Attends Convention

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — An Atlanta, Ga., high school music teacher was among some 400 musicians attending the Third Biennial Convention of the East Central Division and the National String Teacher Association here Feb. 16-19.

She is Miss Lennie C. Green, string teacher and director of the Booker T. Washington High School Orchestra. She also directs a community orchestra. Others present were music teachers from colleges, universities, conservatories and private studios.

The convention offered discussion meetings in different areas, including the teaching and study of piano, organ, voice, string instruments, wind and percussion instruments, music theory and composition, American music, musicology, school music, college music, church music, and musical therapy.

Miss Green wrote that she attended the string teachers division which features music educators and such outstanding musicians as the Eastman School faculty string quartette, University of Michigan String Players, and many other concertists.

Founded in 1876, the Association is the oldest music organization in the United States and the only one that brings together teachers of every classification and branch of music for the purpose of sharing music information and encouraging professional growth.

MALCO

Starts Sat., Feb. 22

ASSIGNMENT: LeMOYNE COLLEGE

BY MELVIN GREER

BTW WARRIORS BEAT MAGICIANS? HAH; DON'T YOU BELEIVE IT;

It is with reluctance that I stoop low enpugh as to dignify insults and falsehoods made recently by Booker T. Washington school columnist LeRoy Standifer, but I feel that yearling scribe should be put in his place.

If I recall correctly, Standifer wrote some asinine trite about his team, the Warriors, "trampling" the LeMoyne College Mad Magicians by an impossible score of 71 to 56 in an exhibition game. Unless the Warriors played our Pep Squad nothing could be further from the truth. No point tabulations of the practice contest were taken, so it was not really known which team emerged victorious.

Here is obviously what happened: One of Standifer's friends, no doubt self-styled himself as scorekeeper and kept inaccurate tallies which, through some well-planned "mistake", showed the BTW team as the impossible victor. The captain of the Magicians, Cleophus Hudson can verify the validity of this. It also can probobly be verified by the BTW coaching staff and players.

ANOTHER FALSEHOOD

Another falsehood which I didn't answer made some time ago by this same scribe was that his team "dedicated" its first game with Douglass to me because I was only giving my alleged personal feelings against the Warriors when writing about them. There was no such dedication.

HE DREAMED IT UP

If he had wanted to be constructive he could have gone to the Warror he could have gone to the Warrior's coaches or even the players for the facts. They would probably have told him that everything I have written about them has been all fact — no fiction or so-called "personal" feelings. There are no grounds whatsoever to support that I have slanted or distorted anything which I have written about them.

It all boils down to the fact that all of Standifer's statements made about LeMoyne and myself have been ignominiously erroneous and meaningless. However, if he persists in his shameful campaign of disseminating ignorance the BTW coaching staff, players or other clientele should feel it their duty to set him straight.

HERE, THERE AND AROUND LeMOYNE - - Dr. Clarence Bascote of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., was one of the most interesting and informative history professors ever to speak at LeMoyne's annual Negro History Week Program. Sometimes lectures at this type of program can be quite boring and monotonous with their lack of showmanship. Dr. Bacote had showmanship and used it to the happiness of his audience which praised him with esteem.

Dr. Bacote really shows the trouper he is in the question-answer session which was held shortly after the program. He didn't stand in one place like a statue, but, rather, utilized the space around him, talking and answering questions while he paced. This was an unusual treat. Audiences get tired of statues.

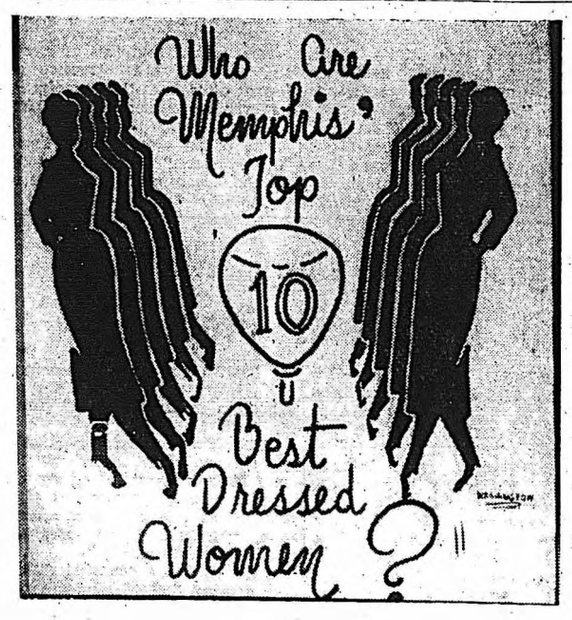
SWEETHEARTS' BALL presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity last Friday night got the usual greeting — rain, sleet and snow. It seems that the Alphas can never present a Sweethearts' Ball without Mr. Weatherman trying his best to louse it up . . . . Miss Jevita Edwards of the sophomore class is running for "Largos" Sweetheart." The Largos are those fellows who make with the vocal music at Currie's Club Tropicana. If Miss Edwards is destined to become queen, we shall see at the Largos' dance on March 23.

MORE PROTESTS

Miss Annie Bell Price, chairman of LeMoyne's Top Eleven Board of Voters, said Tuesday that she would not release names of Board members for fear that they "face reprisals." "Too many protests have arisen and I don't want to get the members into any trouble Miss Price said. Anyway, she did hand out the ratings.

TOP 11 COEDS: 1) Theris Horne; 2) Gloria Wade; 3) Theresa Cox; 4) Josephine Isabel; 5) Michael Madson; 6) Yvonne Brown; 7) John Ella Wells; 8) Beverly Smith; 9) Jean Brown; 10) Marjorie Bogan 11) Earline Bogan.

TOP 11 COLLEAGUES: 1) Allen Stiles; 2) Marion Shepilovk Berry; 3) Benjamin Ward; 4) Frank Lyles; 5) Chester Cade; 6) James (Duke) Wilhite; 7) Charles (Pete) Geogory 8) Walter Elkins; 9) Willie Ed Allen; 10) Cleophus (Buckwheat) Hudson; 11) Rossie (Ballerina Braden.



10 Best Dressed Women In Memphis-Who Are They?

Who are the best dressed women in Memphis? That is the question.

The Les Vougettes with the support of the Memphis World has mapped plans to pinpoint the 10 best dressed women in Memphis as a special event of this season.

Today is the start of a series of ballots designed to obtain the public's opinion of the city's most fashionable women.

The affair will culminate during a Fashion show, at which some of Memphis' most prominent models will display the choicest in fashion

The fashion show has been set for Sunday, March 23 at Club Ebony on Beale St.

The club is sponsoring the affair as its "charity project of the year"

Each week send in ballots with the name of the woman who you feel should be among the top-ten

CONTEST RULES

Following are rules for the contest.

(1.) Contest open to:

a. Women of all ages

b. Women of various occupation-housewives, professional, co-eds, etc.

(.2) All contestants must be current residents of the city of Memphis.

(3) All ballots must be originals. Faccimiles are not acceptable.

(4) All ballots must be postmarked no later than 12 midnight Thursday, March 20, 1958.

(5) All ballots must be submitted on postcards or a standard facimilie there of; letters are not accetable.

(6) All ballots are subject to decision of the judges. The decision of the judges are final.

(7) All ballots become the property of the sponsors.

(8) Mail or bring ballot to: Memphis World Office, 546 Beale Street, Memphis, Tenn.

(9) Members of "Les Voguettes" and employes of this newspaper are not eligible to compete in this contest nor members of their immediate family

(10) All ballots must be submitted weekly not later than 6 p. m. (1) first week, Feb. 22, second week, March 1, (3) Third week, March 8 (4) Fourth week, March 15 (5) Fifth week, March 22..... not later tha 8 p. m.

THIS CONTEST IS SPONSORED BY LES VOGUETTES CLUB

- - - - - - CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE - - - - - -

NAME ONLY ONE:

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....

(Ballot must be in Memphis World Ballot Box, 546 Beale, by 6:00 P. M. February 27, 1958.)

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

LES VOGUETTES STAGE CONTEST FOR MEMPHIS' BEST DRESSED WOMAN

ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK ARE first plans for one of the out-standing social events of the year, a glamorous fashion review that will climax a contest for Memphis Best Dressed Woman. Members of the Les Voguettes are busy making elaborate plans for the charity fashion to be given March 23rd at which time they will present Memphis "Ten Best Dressed Women" to the public . . . And the women will be chosen by you . . . the public.

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TABULATIONS

Recent tabulations (gotten from the Memphis World) Box show 15 women names were submitted by the public. Ballots for voting are available weekly in this paper. They may be cut out . . . pasted on a postal card and dropped in the ballot box in front of the Memphis World Office. Cast your vote today.

Tabulation (to date show the following names) have been placed in the ballot box . . . and they are Mrs. Johnetta Kelso . . . Mrs. Carnelia Crenshaw . . Mrs. Emma Hubbard Martis . . Mrs. Mable Winfrey . . . Mrs. Mary Beale . . Mrs. Polly Carradine . . Mrs. Grace Young . . . Mrs. Mildred Crawford . . Mrs. Zerina Peacock . . Mrs. Ethyl Venson . . Mrs. Thelma Davidson. . Miss Velma Lois Jones . . . Jewel Gentry . . . Mrs. Ruby Gadison . . and Mrs. Ezelle Parks.

P. S: We are sorry to inform you that Jewel Gentry who has quite a number of votes already, is ineligible to be a contestant as she had been named a judge and is a paper columnist . . . Read results weekly in this paper.

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ELITE MEMBERS ARE SADDENED AT ANNUAL VALENTINE PARTY

THE STORY of one of Memphis' most unusual Valentine parties hit a sad note this year . . As members of the Elite Club got on the way with their annual Valentine Dinner party at the Lelia Walker Club House last week . . . members were saddened as their president, Mrs Harry (Maggie) Ratcliffe passed suddenly, about 25 minutes after she arrived at the party where each member had asked in three guests.

Mrs. Lula Pope was the caterer . . and a full course dinner was served to those who remained after the sudden death of the club's president . . . Members were heart broken . . . and still are . . . They will remember Mrs. Ratcliffe's lovely smile, and most of all, the sincerity and warmth of a voice which was a true reflection of her character . . . Members state that she graced the chair of president with charm and dignity, both simple virtues.

Members attending the party were Mrs. L. E. Brown, vice president who went on to meet guests amidst the sadness; Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs J. A. McDaniel, Mrs. Lewis H Twigg, Mrs. George West, Mrs. J. W. Esters, Mrs. E. J. Cox, Mrs. J H. Seward, Mrs. M. J. Owens, Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr., Mrs. Effie Flagg, and Mrs. Ruth Collins.

Among the guests were Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr., Mrs. E. O. Rodgers, Mrs. Ruby Gadison, Mrs. Mmie Pamphlet, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lewis, Mrs. Lillian Crowder and her mother, Mrs. A. Jennings, Mrs. W. Blue, Mr. J. W. Ester, Mr. and Mrs. John Isom, Mme. G. M. S. Young, Dr. J. H. Seward, Miss Anna Thompson, Mrs. O. V. Rhodes, Mrs. Dora Williams, Miss Elmira Williams, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. Beulah Lewis, Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Mickle and Mrs. J. Harris of Detroit, and Mrs. Ida Page.

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MRS. I. A. WATSON, SR. IS HOSTESS TO LES BON MADAMES BRIDGE CLUB

The lovely McLemore home of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Sr., was the lavish setting for a dinner party on Saturday evening when Mrs. I. A. Watson, Sr. was hostess to members of the Les Bon Madames Bridge Club at their annual monthly meeting . . . A full course dinner, served in courses, followed the business session . . . Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Moody and Mrs. V. Perry. Other members attending were Mrs. Alma Holt, Mrs. Ethel H. Isabel, Mrs. Clara Joyner, Mrs. Victoria Lucas, Mrs. Annie B. Nave, Mrs. Juanita Pipes; Members not present were Mrs. Gladys Dewitt, Mrs. Johnnie M. Hawkins, Mrs. Mary M. King, and Mrs. Gertrude Fugh.

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MISS CECELIA WILLIS ENTERTAIN DEBONAIR SET

One of the gayest dinner parties of the last winter season was given Saturday evening by Miss Cecilia Willis at the beautiful A. W. Willis residence on Mississippi Boulevard . . . Cocktails preceded the elaborately served dinner . . . Decorations carried out the Valentine theme . . even to dress . . . The charming and petite hostess wore red Capri pants with a white blouse . . . so did both of her sisters, Mrs. Anna Laura Willis and Mrs. Vivian Willis (members of the club) who assisted in receiving.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Laura Sugarmon and Mrs. Rita Oliver, winning first and second prizes . . . Mrs. Ruby Jean Lewis, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Penn, a new comer to Memphis.

Members there were Mrs. Martha Galloway, Mrs. Alice Kilpatrick, Mrs. "Neet" Watson, Mrs. Norma Jean Griffin, Mrs. Julia Collins, Mrs. LaMorris Robinson, Mrs. Pearl Gordon and Mrs. Nell Northcross.

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MR. CHARLES PERRY COMPLIMENTS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

This is a season of party-giving for Memphians . . . One of the surprise affairs of last week was a surprise birthday dinner party given by Mr. Charles Perry complimenting his wife, Alma, her birthday at thier beautiful Wabash Street home . . . Cocktails, hors, D'oeuvers and food, served buffet style, lasted all evening.

The charming honoree wore a mauve colored outfit . . . Mrs. Perry wore gray.

Gusts of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shinn, Mr. and Mrs Carson Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Miss Ida Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Cisco, Mrs. Maud Foster, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Collins.

MISS GLADYS STEINBERG IS WED TO MR. PARKER OWENS

Announcement has been made by Mr. Milton Steinberk of the marriage of his daughter, Gladys, to Mr. Parker Owens, Jr. son of Mrs. Frankie Owens and the late Mr. Parker Owens. The wedding was performed before the two families by the Rev. A. E. Andrews at the Parkway Gardens Church on South Parkway East . . . . The beautiful young bride wore a white taffeta gown designed along bouffant lines with a yellow cummerbund . . Her veil of illusion was of yellow tulle and she carried white orchids and valley lilies.

The bride was graduated from LeMoyne College and is currently teaching at Magnolia School . . . The groom, who has been associated with his late father in brick masonery, is also attending Henderson Business College.

ATTY. A. W. WILLIS, Jr. and ATTY. H. T. LOCKARD are back after a trip to Dallas where they met with a group of lawyers . . . There were parties and stags as the Texans are known to give.

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MR. and MRS. DAN J. THOMAS JR. and their son, Mr. Ray Thomas are attending the funeral services of Mr. Thomas' mother who died suddenly on the West Coast last week where she was spending the winter.

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MR. ROBERT RATCLIFFE, Mrs. Ratcliffe and their beautiful young daughter, a college student and Robert, Jr., a fifth grade student, have returned to Pittsburgh after attending the funeral services of their devoted mother, Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe who died suddenly last Wednesday evening.

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MRS. LOIS BURNEY FORTSON, daughter of Mr. Arthur Burnley and Mrs. Dovie Burnley who is principal at Dunn Avenue School, is teaching music in Flint, Michigan . . . Mrs. Fortson, who worked as Physical Ed Director at LeMoyne College last year went to Flint with her husband Dr. Charles Fortson, Jr., who is doing a residence in Flint hospital . . . Dr. Fortson is a native of Chattanooga.

Wedding Engagement; Plans Spring Marriage

Miss Carolyn Frances Bailey

Plans of a spring wedding is foretold today by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Frances Bailey to Charles Allen Champion.

The announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Bailey, owners of the Lorraine Hotel and Motel.

Mr. Champion is the son of Mrs. Minnie L. Allen of 639 Mississippi Blvd.

Miss Bailey is a graduate of Booker T. Washington high school and attends LeMoyne college. She is presently on the business office staff of the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital.

Mr. Champion is a graduate of Xavier university where he was a member of the Chi Delta Mu, a medical fraternity and the American Pharmaceutical organization. He is a registered pharmacist at the John Gaston hospital.

Club News

The Jet Social Club has scheduled a meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at the residence of Miss Eula Fuller of 1813 Florida Ave., announced the club reporter, Mrs. Willa Ingram.

The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bettie Farmer of Darant St. Two new members were accepted—Mrs. Adlena Woods and Mrs. Mildred Ailsworth.

Following the business session, Mrs. Farmer, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Ailsworth, served a repast. Mrs. Henrietta Dunlap is president.

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The Busy Bee Club of the Hills Chapel Baptist church held installation services of its 1958 officers during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Rosie Tinnin of Hunter Ave. last week.

Installation officer was M. J. Young.

Installed were Mrs. Matilda Fields president; Mrs. Adell Webb, vice president; W. Bernett, second vice president Mrs. Elizabeth Overstreet, treasurer, John Davis, chaplain, Mrs. Tinnin, young people director; Mrs. Rosie Bernett, assistant quizz director; Mrs. Anna Finley, secretary.

Mrs. Tinnin served a buffet luncheon following the meeting. Also observed was the birthday anniversary of the club's first president, Mrs. Palmer, who was presented with gifts.

Many visitors attend.

The next meeting has been set for Sunday, February 23 at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Overstreet of 2376 Vandall Ave.

ROYAL 20 SOCIAL CLUB is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. Susie Miller, 897 Crump Blvd. announced the reporter, Mrs. Lottie L. Hums.

The last meeting was held at the resident of Mrs. Leonia Morris of Ayer. A repast was served following the business session. The sick committee reported the illness of Mrs. Zenolia Drake, vice president and Mrs. Susie Clark, secretary.

TENNESSEE SOCIAL CLUB

The Tennessee Social Club met last Sunday in the home of Miss Virgie Farmer, 372 E. Butler, refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey Pres.
Mrs. Evelyn Harbert Sect.
Mrs. Celia Vaughn Reporter

IN J-U-G-S AFFAIR — LEFT TO RIGHT— Jo Ann Mayo, WDIA Radio Station; Theris Horne, Automobile Sales, Co; Michael Mason, Patterson Funeral Home, Barbara Jean Donahue, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Inc.; Martha Little, Flora's Flower Shop.

Memphians To Attend Oaklawn Club's '58 Opening Saturday

HOT SPRINGS—Oaklawn Park felt the heaviest snowfall of the year Friday and Saturday, but officials said bad weather would not affect the condition of thoroughbreds racing here during the 1958 Spring season getting underway next Saturday.

Training activities during the weekend went on as scheduled and despite the blinding snowfall more than 300 horses were on the track Friday for their morning workout.

Racing secretary Allan "Doc" Lavin said the Friday morning workout was the best held this year with all the horses turning in fine performances.

"Even if the bad weather should continue the horses could miss two or three days of training and still be in top condition by opening day," Lavin said.

"Most of the thoroughbreds stabled here are now in their best racing form and are just marking time for the opening day of the meet," he added.

Lavin returned Thursday from a hurried trip to Florida, where he was checking on prospects from some of the better stables that might be planning to come to Oaklawn Park for the Arkansas Derby March 29.

He said many of the top stables at Hialeah expressed a desire to ship some of their better handicap horses to Hot Springs to compete in the $20,000 added Arkansas Derby.

Two of the more interested stables were the nationally prominent Hasty House Farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ruben in Toledo, Ohio; and the Ada L. Rice stable.

The racing secretary was assured that there was a good [illegible] Hasty House Farm would ship Alla Rullah and Can Trust for the Derby and that Ada L. Rice would send Judge and Talent Show.

New arrivals at Oaklawn Park during the past few days were owner-trainer N. R. Low who came in from his San Antonio farm with 10 of his best entries; trainer Jess Byrd from Santa Anita and Phoenix with 10; R. L. Barker with three and W. H. Pickard with a useful stable including Will Mearns, a favorite at Oaklawn last year.

Scheduled for arrival during the weekend are W. C. "Cal" Partee who is shipping 14 thoroughbreds from Hialeah and Al Horton with four from the Florida track.

Moving in from New Orleans in a steady stream this weekend will be Jack Carter with nine, C. McCain with two, T. Bonham for the Sahara Ranch with eight, Walter Coleman with 18, Woodview stable with six, K. D Kepler with 12, S. J. Molay with seven, T. V. Morgan with six, and "Tennessee" Wright with 16.

E. K. Carey stable is also due to arrive with 14 entries from Santa Anita and Phoenix.

Monday Henry Forest, who is now racing at New Orleans, is expected to move in with 22 horses.

Many Memphis fans are expected to be on hand for the opener as usual.

Fines By Non-Bias Law In Liberia Up To $30,000

MONROVIA, Liberia—The National Legislature Wednesday hastily approved a law making racial discrimination a crime punishable by fines up to $30,000 and jail terms in some cases.

Another new law empowers the government to take any action to cover loss of revenue as a result of enforcing the anti-discrimination law and provides for the government to purchase all rubber from Liberians.

It also calls on the government to take over necessary measures if the Firestone Plantations Co., which purchases most of the rubber produced here, refuses to buy because of the new law.

For the last two weeks newspapers have accused Americans, particularly Firestone, of practicing segregation and discrimination in the form of dismissing or refusing to renew contracts of employes who marry Liberian women and fostering racial discrimination in schools, churches, hospitals and businesses.

The law, which was drafted by President William V. Tubman, stipulates that convicted foreign companies will have their businesses closed for a third offense; individual foreigners will be deported; and Liberians convicted of the crime may be jailed for one year.

Church News

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday School teacher, officers and staff members of St. Stephens Baptist Church were entertained at a social event held in the church's dining room on Valentine Day.

The table was draped in white Irish linen. Crystal-glass candle holders with red candles adorned the table. Place-cards were made of little Valentine baskets. On the walls of the dining hall were big red hearts.

Hostesses for this affair were Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Willie Branch and Mrs. Dena [illegible] and Mrs. Lena Rums. Host was B T. Lewis, superintendent. Mrs Alexander is publicity chairman.

Rev. Bunton To Speak At Pentecostal Temple

The pastor of Mt. Olive C. M. E Cathedral will be the guest speaker at the annual Men's Day program of Pentecostal Temple Church of God In Christ, 229 S. Wellington Street, at 3 p. m. Sunday February 23.

The guest speaker, Rev. Henry C. Burton, recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land.

The Pentecostal Make Chorus will furnish music along with featured male singers. Men will be in charge of Sunday Morning Prayer starting at 9 a. m. Sunday school classes will be under the direction of men, as well as the superintendent will be a man.

The church's Training Union will be turned over to men for the special occasion. Dinner will be prepared and served by the men.

The public is invited to attend Bishop J. O. Patterson is pastor of the church.

Trinity Baptist To Observe Men's Day

Annual Men's Day will be observed at Trinity Baptist Church, 1058 Overton Park, Sunday, Feb. 23, announced the chairman.

The celebration will start with Sunday School and continue throughout the day.

Guest speaker for the affair will be Rev. Ivery Ingram pastor of theTrue Baptist Church. Who will deliver his message at 3:15 p. m. The morning sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Jones.

At 7:45 p. m. a musical program will be presented. Among those appearing on the program will be the Male Chorus of Lake Grove Church. Robert Harris and Willie Cleaves are co-chairman of the musical program.

Dinner wil be served at the home of Mrs. Kizzie Mae Champion of 312 N. Decatur St., by the YWCA organizatino.

NOVEL' LOVE LETTER

FORT GREELY, Alaska. — When Private James A. Collins, of Leaksville, N. C., stepped into the mail room at his base he was surprised to receive a package neatly dotted with more than $2 worth of stamps.

Surprise packages are fine—but he was hoping to get a letter from his sweetheart back home.

That is just what it turned out to be. In the package were 194 pages, written in a neat feminine hand.

YWCA Annual Dinner To Feature Visitors

The Vance Avenue Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association will hold its annual membership dinner meeting on Friday, Feb. 21, at 7 p. m. at the B. T Washington High School Cafeteria.

Outstanding feature of the meeting will be the round table discussion "Wide Wide World" on which foreign guest will speak. Dr. Labib Habashy of Egypt, Dr. Koz Nishimura of Japan, Dr. Liang Oen of Indonesia, and Dr. Albert Ardusflugel of Argentina. Miss Cornelia Sanders will serve as moderator.

Other numbers on the program will be vocal selections from the Hospitality Club, a number from B. T. Washington Glee Club, Presentation of Awards of recognition, Announcement of results of election, and voting on the amendment to the By-Laws of the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA.

A delicious turkey dinner with dessert and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Marie Adams, chairman of the Committee on Administration will preside. Members of the Hospitality Club will serve as ushers. Mrs. Addie G. Owen, Branch Executive Director stated that the friends and members of the YWCA are urged to attend the affair. Reservations may be secured by calling JA 6-2340.

TEENAGE SOCIETY HIGHLIGHTS

CLUB DATA — CLUB NEWS

BY MARCELLUS JEFFRIES

TONIGHT: "DEBS" WILL ENTERTAIN AT TOP HAT AND TAILS CLUB

"DEBUNTANTES" Anita Singers and Betty Williams will for the role of "hostes" tonight when they entertain about 1[illegible] guests in an elaborate party to be staged at the "swank" TOP HAT AND TAILS CLUB, 7609 South Parkway, East. The "fabulous party" is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. and it [illegible] but the food will [illegible] served "buffet style". The [illegible] "debs", both [illegible] whom are [illegible]niors at Melrose High School, [illegible] asking that each "guest" present your invitation at the door. [illegible]nly "couples" will be admitted and all "stags" will be turned away. Congratulations "debs" and I'll see you at 8 p. m.

B. Williams

A. Siggers

QUINTON GILES IS "SWEETHEART" OF ANDANTENETT SOCIAL CLUB

Quinton Giles, popular Booker T. Washington High School Student, was "revealed" this past Monday as being the proud "Sweetheart" of the Andantenett Social Club, of which Miss Pearl Gipson is president. Quinton, who is best known for his "cool" ways, has been "sweetheart" of the Club for "sometime," but the club had held the news "confidential" up until this year. Celericee Williams is secretary of the club and Bertha Bennett of Hamilton High, is the treasurer. Other members include Mildred Ford, Lettie Roberston, Rita Kilgore, Eleanor Owens, and Joyce Smith. Lovely Miss Jean Walker is the club's business manager. Congratulations Quinton, and "forever" may you reign as "sweetheart".

A NIGHT WITH THE LARGOS, MARCH 23

The "fabulous" Largos announces that they are presenting "A Night With The Largos", on March 23, at their home-club, Currie's "beautiful" Troicana. The well-renowned singing group will also select a "sweetheart" for the big ball and many elaborate prizes will be given away. Ther are "two" young ladies from each high school running for "sweetheart" and th winner of the "crown" will be the girl selling the most "votes". She will be crowned at the big ball by the "Largos" and will receive an inclusive interview from this "columnist". Music of course will be supplied by Ben Branch and his orchestra and the Largos will sing all of your favorite "hits". The time, from 9 until. Make it a date, Okay.

ZEPHYRS PLANNING WEEKLY CARD PARTIES

The Zephyrs Social Club announces that it planning to present Weekly card parties, to be held every "Friday night" at the ALPA-GAMA-PHO Sorority House, on Soxon Ave. The first party will be held tonight, however it is invitational and the Zephyrs are asking that you present your "invite" at the door. The following parties will be opened to the public, however there will be a slight "entrance" fee. Miss Jackie Lang is president of the Zephyrs and Miss Bonnie Riley is the vice president. Other members include; Geraldine Riley, Dorothy Burnett, Addie Henderson, Peggy Brankley, Rosiland Williams, Vivian Keely, Ruby Jones, Stevelyn Tripplett, Mildred Winfrey.

ZEPHYRS ANNOUNCE RESPECTIVE SWEETHEARTS

Jackie Lang and Frank Cole, Vivian Keeley and Thomas Suggs, Dorothy Burnett and Johnny Wright, Stevelyn Tempplett and Roosevelt Brazzle, Geraldine Riley and John "Nee" Weaver, Addie Henderson and Robert Guest, Peggy Brankly and Curtis Mitchell, Rosiland Williams and Charles Moore, Mildred Winfrey and Melvin Brown, Bonnie Riley and ??

COMING TUESDAY

The Jacques Social Club and their respective "sweethearts".

CITY-WIDE ZO-ZO CLUB MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

The city-wide Zo-Zo organization will meet tomorrow night, at 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA. President Steve Taylor is asking that everybody be on time. "Business of importance" will be discussed.

ZETUS PRESENT BIG DANCE TONIGHT AT FLAMINGO

The Zetus Social Club is presenting a dance tonight at the Flamingo Room. The dance will kick off at 10 and of course the "Del Rios" will supply the sounds. See you there.

HENNING NEWS

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Mary Lue Green last Wednesday evening. The previous meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Taylor.

The Davis had an increase in their family. A baby girl was born to Mrs. Cordie Mae Davis. She had not been named.

Kiser and Mary Singleton named their new son, Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lake said their child was ill.

Mrs. Bernice Taylor is recovering from an illness.

Sgt. Joe Taylor has returned from oversea duty in Germany with the U. S. Armed Services. He will be stationed in Texas. He saw his youngest son; Joe Louis Taylor, for the first time. He was born about two months ago while Sgt. Taylor was still in Germany.

The New Hope Choir and the St Bark Choir will apear on a program at the Morning Star Baptist church in Ripley, Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3 p. m.

Installation services will be held at St. Mark Baptist church Sunday evening. The senior and junior choir will supply music. The public is invited.

Mrs. Josephine Allen left for Chicago to attend the funeral of a nephew, Thomas Johnson.

L. T. Johnson is recovering from an operation as well as Mrs. Jessie Lake.

Alonzo Locke P.T.A. Gives Patriotic Tea

The Alonzo Locke School PTA has planned a Patriotic Tea for Sunday in the school's cafetorium between 4 to 6 p. m., announced the president MWrs. Duncans.

A program has bee narranged which parents and pupils will participate. The public may attend Mrs. H. O. Lewis is the school principal.

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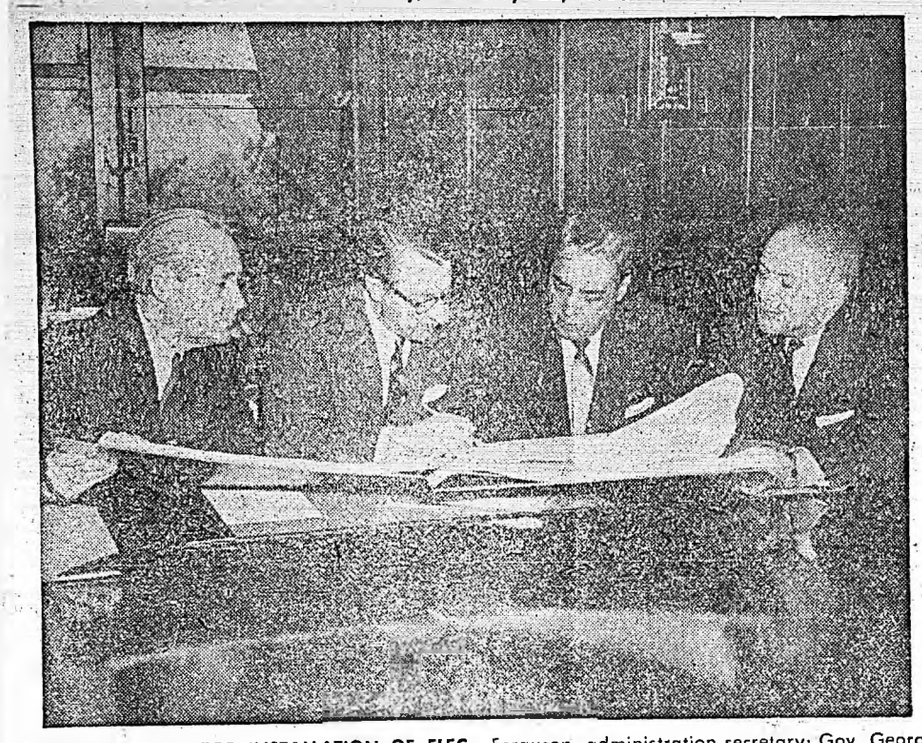

DISCUSSES PLAN FOR INSTALLATION OF ELECTRIC BRAIN—Discussing architectural plans for site of UNIVAC, electronic brain to be installed in Harrisburg, Penna., for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, are four top officials. Participating in conference are, left to right, Dr. John Ferguson, administration secretary; Gov. George M. Leader; Major C. Udell Turpin, a top Remington Rand official, and Andrew M. Bradley, secretary of property and supplies for the administration. Turpin and Bradley are Negroes.—(ANP)

Columbia Ministers Back Dr. Bacoats, Benedict President

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The ministers of the Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance unanimously went on record as endorsing and expressing their complete confidence in the character and loyalty to our government of Dr. J. A. Bacoats, president of Benedict College.

"We have known Dr. Bacoats personally and have worked with him for around 16 years," the ministers said. "Because of his faithful service and high moral character, he is held in high esteem in National religious and National educational circles. And he is likewise held in the same high esteem in our state and local religious, educational and civic circles. We deeply regret and regard it as unfortunate that certain references to Dr. Bacoats, made by the Governor of South Carolina and given widespread publicity, would tend to lead one to believe that Dr. Bacoats has been labeled a communist. Certainly such a label, if believed, would discredit his leadership."

The ministers of this organization have gone on record as endorsing and highly commending the comments or the reply of Dr. Bacoats to the message delivered by the Governor of South Carolina, January 29, 1958. "The thinking and the positions set forth by Dr. Bacoats in his reply to the Governor's message represent, in a general and overall way, our thinking and positions in regard to the matters presented," the group stated.

Major Watson, 37, Killed In Germany, Buried In Arlington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Funeral services for Major Dudley Watson, 37, of Frankfort, Ky., an Air Force officer killed in Germany, were held Wednesday in the chapel at the Arlington National Cemetery. Burial was in the cemetery.

Major Watson was killed in an airplane crash in Landstuhl, in Western Germany, about three weeks ago. His body was returned to the United States for burial.

Major Watson was the former professor of Air science and tactics at Tennessee State College and that institution sent an honor detachment to participate in the burial ceremony as part of the honor guard.

During World War II Major Watson fought with the 332d Fighter Group in Italy and a large number of his former comrades attended the funeral. Among the Air Force officers at the funeral were Col. Vance H. Marchbanks, who is a flight surgeon at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine; Lieut. Col. Edward Gleed, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Lieut Col. Thomas J. Money, professor of air science at Howard. Major Watson was a Regular Air Force officer and recently graduated from Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. He had been in Europe less than six months.

Surviving Major Watson are his widow, Mrs. Bernice Watson, and three children, Malone, 12; Melony, 9, and Milton, 3.

RAISED TO MINISTERIAL LEVEL—Clifton R. Wharton (left), of Boston, Mass., is congratulated by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, after he was sworn in as U. S. Minister to Romania, the first of his race in a Ministerial post. At right is Clement Conger, who administered the oath in Washington. (Newspress Photo).

Case Discredits Rights Bill, Little Rock In N. J. GOP Defeat

'HAIL THE QUEEN'—Lovely Audrey Brake (seated) flashes her prettiest smile at she receives a bouquet of flowers, after winning the "Miss Beaux Arts 1958" title in New York recently. Making the presentation (center) is last year's winner, Ruth Trigg. Looking on at right is Mrs. Mollie Moon, president of the Urban League Guild, which annually sponsors the colorful Beaux Arts Ball at the Savoy ballroom. (Newspress Photo).

Says Republicans Cannot Abandon Concern For Freedom

MEDFORD LAKE, N. J.—(NNPA)—Senator Clifford P. Chase, Republican, of New Jersey, Wednesday night told a Burlington County Lincoln Day dinner audience that Republican support of the civil rights bill and President Eisenhower's sending of Federal troops to Little Rock "in no way contributed to the Republican defeat in New Jersey."

In a speech at the Medford Lakes Lodge, Senator Case said Republicans are being told that civil rights has no value a a political issue and that Republicans should therefore, turn their backs on it.

"Ever since the last elections in New Jersey and elsewhere we have been bombarded with suggestions that the Republican party has lost ground because the President of the United States found it necessary to send troops to Little Rock," Senator Case said, adding:

"This is reminiscent of the tone of much of the reporting of the civil-rights debate in the last Congress. Then, as now, there were many who sought to make this question appear solely a struggle for political advantage and not, as most of us felt, the greatest moral issue of our time".

He said that if the Republican abandon the party's concern for the freedom and dignity of the individual citizen "then we fail in our chief mission to the American people, who today, no less than 100 years ago, must look to us for leadership in this cause."

Voter Registration Set In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Under the direction of the legislative committee of the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP, working units in five assembly districts have been set up to increase the registration of voters in local, state and national elections. Special work will be done in the 40th, 55th, 62nd, 63rd, and 66th districts. Rev. Maurice Dawkins, branch president, said the Los Angeles effort is part of the nationwide voter registration project of the NAACP for the three-year period 1958-60.

Arkansas Ban 'Does Not Affect NAACP" Wilkins Declares

NEW YORK—The proclamation by Gov. Orval E. Faubus revoking the franchise of certain corporations to do business in that state "does not affect the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People," Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary, declared here.

The Arkansas governor announced on February 12 that he was revoking the franchises of some 300 domestic and out-of state corporations for failure to pay the 1957 franchise tax which was due on February 1.

Mr. Wilkins cited a letter received by the Association from a special assistant to the Arkansas Attorney General in which he said "it will not be necessary for you to take any action in response to my letter notifying you that the 1957 franchise taxes were delinquent," because the question as to whether the NAACP is required to pay this tax "is already involved in a law suit in Pulaski Chancery Court."

The NAACP had previously filed suit contending that as a non-profit organization it is not required to pay the franchise tax.

Lawrence Perkins Joins Staff Of United Negro College Fund

NEW YORK— Lawrence R. Perkins, Jr., has been appointed a field representative for the United Negro College Fund, it was announced here today by William J. Trent, Jr., Fund executive director. "Mr. Perkins will work with labor unions, fraternal and other national organizations to stimulate wider interest in the College Fund and broaden the base of its support," Mr. Trent said.

An alumnus of two UNCF member institutions, Mr. Perkins attended Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, N. C., and received his A.B. degree from Lincoln University, in Lincoln University, Pa. As a recipient of the Lavenburg Fellowship, he did post graduate work at the New York University School of Public Service where he also majored in labor relations.

While a post graduate student, Mr. Perkins worked as a machinist for an electrical manufacturing company. Elected shop foreman, he headed the local union's Fair Employment Practices Committee, and served on the union's executive board.

Mr. Perkins came to the College Fund from the banquet sales promotion department of New York City's Hotel Edmont-Plaza. His earlier experience includes one year as a research analyst for McCann Erickson Inc., advertising agency.

During World War II, Mr. Perkins served in three major campaigns in Italy as a first lieutenant with the 92nd Infantry Division.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., Mr. Perkins resides in New York City. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the National Business League and the Lincoln Alumni of New York.

Mississippians Hear Gaston In Address

JACKSON, Miss.—Approximately 350 persons representing virtually every section of Mississippi and many walks of life were on hand recently, at the M. W. Stringer Masonic Temple for the third annual meeting of the State Mutual Savings and Loan Association. The principal speaker for the occasion was A. G Gaston, outstanding businessman of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Gaston recounted some of the experiences faced by the Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association of Birmingham, which he heads, during the organizational period of the association. Pointing out the fact that there will doubtless be a large number of persons who could help State Mutual grow faster if they would only give their financial and moral support, Gaston urged the members not to despair because of the absence of their support. He stated: "You already have enough 'big money' and the leadership. Go out and get some of the small depositors."

President Reddix, Leonard Chambliss, H. T. Sampson, E. W. Banks and Dr. C. L. Barnes were elected to the Board of Directors. State Mutual was organized to fulfill la need among Negroes to gain additional self respect by lifting themselves by their own financial boot straps. Organized in February 1955, assets in December, 1957, were placed at $80,000. In June, 1957, the association declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent. The American Teachers Association became one of the depositors Thursday night when Mrs. Lillian R. Johnson, a trustee for ATA, presented a check for $1,000 to President Reddix. The check represented life membership money being returned to Mississippi.

Appearing on the annual program in addition to those previously mentioned were Reverend Frank P. Leonard, Dr. C. L. Barnes, Mr. Leonard Chambliss, Mr. Victor J. Jones, Mr. A. L. Johnson, and Reverend G. W. Williams.

Assistant Director Named In Chicago Contracts Office

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The appointment of Percy H. Williams of Chicago as assistant director of the Midwest Regional Office of the President's Committee on Government Contracts has been announced in Chicago by Margaret Garrity, Regional Director. The Midwest Regional Office of the Committee covers the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The office is at 105 West Adams Street, Chicago.

Before joining the staff of the President's Committee, Mr. Williams was Director of Job Opportunities for the Chicago Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee. The region covers Illinois, Wisconsin and lower Michigan. Mr. Williams had served in that capacity since September 1956.

Prior to his work with the American Friends Service Committee, Mr. Williams was employed in the industrial relations training program of the International Harvester Company, and had served as a research associate to the Mayor's Committee on Community Welfare in Chicago. He has served on the Committee on Employment of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations since 1952.

He is active in the Holy Name Society and the Home and School

PERCY H. WILLIAMS

Guild of his church, and serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Chicago Catholic Interracial Council. He has been active in the world-wide Christian Family Movement since its inception.

Mr. Williams is a graduate in sociology at DePaul University, Chicago, and has taken graduate work at Loyola University of Chicago. He is married, and has three children.

Committee Of 100 To Greet Staff Of Newspaper

CHICAGO — (ANP) — In an attempt to strengthen goodwill between city leaders, The Chicago Committee of One Hundred will inaugurate a series of Got-Acquainted Receptions on Wednesday, February 19, in the George T. Donoghue Room of the Community Neighbors Building, 2400 South Michigan Ave.

The guest of honor will be Stuart List, publisher of The Chicago American. Accompanying him will be E. P. Doyle, executive editor; Harry F. Reutlinger, managing editor; John Madigan, assistant managing editor; Wendell Smith, sports department; Les Brownless, editorial staff; Wesley South, editorial columnist; Wesley Hartzell, city editor, and Leo Fischer, sports editor.

List and his staff members will be introduced to a group of 50 or more leading South Side citizens, said Ernest R. Rather, president of The Committee of One Hundred.

Venereal Diseases Show Nationwide Increase

NEW YORK—(INS) — Venereal diseases, thought to be "almost under control" in 1955, shot up nationwide during 1957 for the second year in a row.

Public Health experts, reporting the increase of 10,000 new cases, said this week in New York that the venereal disease problem is most serious among promiscuous teenagers, migratory farm laborers and military personnel.

The statementon the "VD Control Problem" was issued by the Association of State and Territorial Health officers; the American Venereal Disease Association and the American Social Hygiene Association.

It is estimated that the actual number of cases may be two to three times as high as the official total since many doctors don't report on patients who have social diseases.

STATES REPORT

Twenty states reported an increase in syphilis; 18, an increase in gonorrhea.

Dr. Gurney Clark, a Columbia University Epidemiologist who helped make the study, said the incidence of gonorrhea has increased steadily among teenagers over the lat five years.

Of 216,476 who have the disease, it is estimated 150,000 are age 11 to 19. Some states also reported that siphilis, totaling 135,542 cases, also is "alarming" among teenagers.

Dr. Clark said venereal disease control programs must cope with the teenage problem, reaching right into the family situation, if necessary.

Fourteen state and 19 key cities reported a rise in venereal disease among teenagers.

Bulganin hails U. S. Soviet exchange programs.

The Answers

1. June 22, 1941.
2. "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."
3. Three.
4. Port-au-Prince.
5. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York
6. Equator.
7. All are former premiers of France.
8. James F. Byrnes.
9. New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit.
10. In Alaska.

Set Inaugural For New President Of Claflin College

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—(ANP)—Dr. Hubert Vernon Manning will be inaugurated as sixth president of Claflin College, on April 30, according to an announcement from the executive committee of the Claflin Board of Trustees.

The Inaugural Committee is rapidly completing plans for the Inaugural Ceremony which will be followed by a banquet that night. Representatives of the Methodist Church, alumni, colleges and universities, education organizations and civic groups are expected to participate in both affairs. An alumnus and a former instructor at Claflin, Dr. Manning has already begun his administration.

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Amazing GM-7 (glycol monosalicylate) combined with stimulating oil of mustard in modern-formula Child's Mild Musterole speeds better, deeper "baked heat" comfort to aches, muscle pains and local congestion. Medicated vapors from chest help reduce coughing, ease breathing. Doctors approve Musterole's fast action. Stainless, convenient. Save on large tubes.

Children's Mild MUSTEROLE

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NO MORE "HAIR GOING BACK" PROBLEMS!... RAIN... PERSPIRATION... NOTHING AFFECTS A WONDERFUL WATER REPELLENT PERSULAN PRESSING OIL HAIR DO... YOUR HAIR GLITTERS AND SHINES FOR WEEKS... REMAINS SO NATURALLY SOFT AND NOT GREASY. PERSULAN WATER REPELLENT PRESSING OIL CONTAINS RARE SILICONE... ASK YOUR BEAUTICIAN OR DRUGGIST!

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Contains ONE ACTIVE INGREDIENT Doctors Often Prescribe

For years thousands of sufferers have blessed the welcome pain relief that the salicylate action of C-2223 has brought time and time again. That's why it's such a "popular pain reliever," trusted so many times by so many loyal users! Help yourself to greater comfort — fast. Remember, price of first bottle back if not satisfied! Get C-2223 today . . . every time you use it you'll be glad you did! Ask for C-2223.

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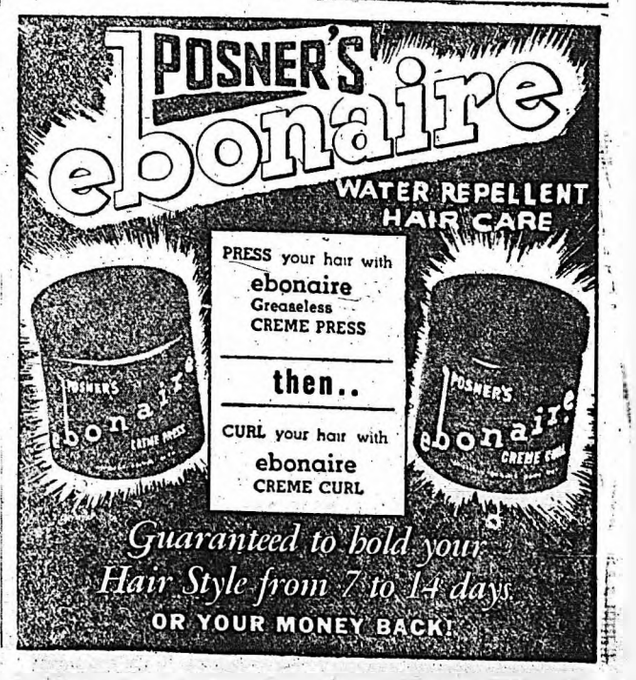


"CARD-CARRYING DEMOCRAT"—in answer to a question as to where he stands politically, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell pulled out his cardholder at the Capital Press Club's semi-monthly dinner last week, where he was the speaker, and pointed to his Democratic Party membership card. Shown getting a close look at the card are: Samuel Hoskins, vice-president of the Press Club; Sherman Briscoe, president of the club; Miss Cora Brown, special associate general counsel of the Post Office Department; and Simeon Booker, chairman of the club's program committee.

Group Know-How Aided Launching Of "Explorer"

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — The Philadelphia Tribune carried a two- column story last week crediting Negroes with playing vital roles in every phase of the building and launching of the Army "Explorer," the first U. S. "baby moon." Launching of the satellite, the paper said, "lifted the United States scientific prestige out of the mud."

Calling the launching an all-American achievement, the paper noted that four Negro soldiers were in the 52-man launching detachment, and that there were and still are several Negroes working at the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., where the missile was born.

In addition, Negroes worked on performances and central devices made at the Long Island City plant of the Ford Instrument Co., Sperry Rand Division, the Tribune said. Among them was Marvin Stewart, electrical missile engineer, a native New Yorker and graduate of City College. He worked on the program device within the super secret missile.

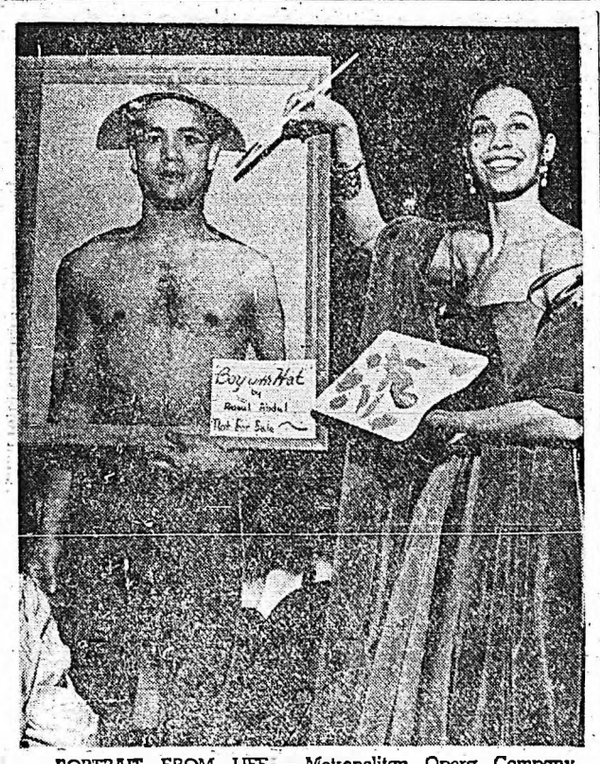
Other Negroes at the plant made, shaped, illustrated, and produced the top secret "inner workings" of the satellite, the paper claimed.

Who Knows?

1. On what date did Germany attack the Soviet Union in World War II?
2. What is the inscription on the Liberty Bell?
3. How many times was the bell cast?
4. What is the name of the capital city of Haiti?
5. Name the eight states bordered by the Great Lakes.
6. What does the name "Ecuador" means?
7. What do Edouard Daladier, Paul Reynaul and Robert Schuman have in common?
8. Who was Secretary of State when World War II ended in 1945?
9. Name the five largest cities in the nation.
10. Where is Mt. McKinley located?

(See Answers on Page Four)

NEW SECOND LIEUTENANTS PINNED—The eleven Morgan State College ROTC students who were commissioned at the college recently got special treatment when they were pinned. Here three of the second lieutenants are pinned. In the group are, left to right: Ralph Murray, Baltimore, Md.; being pinned by Miss Carolyn Newton, also of Baltimore; Earl Graves, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., being pinned by his fiance, Miss Doris Wooten, of the Bronx, N. Y.; and Wardell Stansbury, Harve de Grace, Md., being pinned by his bride, Mrs. Carrie McDaniel Stansbury of Washington, D. C. The three young ladies are all Morgan coeds.



PORTRAIT FROM LIFE — Metropolitan Opera Company dancer, Carmen deLavallade, one of the judges at the recent Beau:: Arts Ball in New York, "paints" Raoul Abdul, who later copped a prize for the "most original costume", at the Urban League Guild affair. (Newspress Photo).

Census Survey Shows Variation In School Wards

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA) At primary and secondary educational levels, a much larger proportion of nonwhites than white students were in public schools, according to the results of a survey conducted by the Census Bureau.

Among kindergarten and elementary school students, 96 per cent of the nonwhites as compared with 83 per cent of the whites were in publicly controlled schools, the survey showed.

At the high school level, the proportion of nonwhite pupils in public schools was 98 per cent, while that for whites was 80 per cent.

SIMILAR PERCENTAGE

Among college students, however, the Census Bureau reported, roughly the same percentage of white and nonwhite persons were in public and private institutions.

Enrollment rates for ages 7 to 13, which are in the compulsory school age range in most of the states, were high for both white and nonwhite children (99.7 per cent and 98.2 per cent).

In the 14-to-17 age bracket, the rate for white youths was somewhat higher (90.1 per cent) than that for nonwhite youths (84.8 per cent). But the differences between corresponding percentages for white and nonwhite children have narrowed considerably over the past several years, the Census Bureau said.

90th Birthday Of DuBois To Be Feted At Reception

NEW YORK — The 90th birthday of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois will be celebrated at a reception at New York's Roosevelt Hotel on Sunday afternoon, March 2. Dr. Du Bois was born Feb. 23, 1868, in Great Barrington, Mass.

For the past several days birthday greetings have been arriving at the DuBois home in Brooklyn Heights and at the offices of the sponsoring committee of the reception. Leading intellectuals, government officials, independence leaders and trade unionists in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America have all used the occasion of DuBois's birthday to express their sympathy for the Negro's battle for full citizenship rights.

The sponsoring committee is also gathering a fund which may be presented to Dr. DuBois at the reception "so that he may be able to continue his work." Treasurers of the committee are the writer and anthropologist, Eslanda Robeson and Angus Cameron, the publisher. The address is: 100 West 23 St., New York City 11.

Among the speakers at the New York reception will be Truman Nelson, the distinguished novelist who wrote in an article on DuBois in the Jan. 23 issue of The Nation:

"Take a long look at this man. Historians an dtext-book writers have a way of making his kind invisible and hanging their laurels on political accidents. I know just how they do it. There is evil and a man challenges it and in the ensuing struggle people find themselves involved, willy-nilly, on his side. And they suffer for it and blame him for it and blame him for calling attention to the evil and in a generation or so he has been transformed into the evil itself.

"But this does not have to be. Someday the people in this country will demand that their own records be set straight, and alongside the political accidents, the Presidents and Senators, will go the enduring and usable truths of the American Prophets. Among these Prophets will be W. E. B. DuBois."

The publishers of Who's Who will present Dr. DuBois with a special scroll on Feb. 27 to mark the fact that a biography of the great scholar has appeared in every issue of the publication since the first one in 1898. Vol. 30, the 60th anniversary edition of Who's Who, is currently available.

Dr. DuBois's latest published work is The Ordeal of Mansart, 1957. It is the first novel of a trilogy, The Black Flame, which covers the history of Negroes in the U. S. from the post-Civil War Reconstruction period to 1956. Two other volumes will appear this year and next.

Albany State Dean Given Fellowship

Syracuse University of Syracuse, New York released the information that R. H. Simmons, dean on-leave of Albany State College has been awarded the American Cynamide Fellowship. Concurrently, he has been named a teaching fellow in Zoology in the Syracuse Graduate School of Science.

Mr. Simmons is recipient of this double honor because of his outstanding record in the biological field as represented by the high calibre of work which he has done at both Harvard University and Syracuse University where he is presently enrolled. His elevation to the ranks of a teaching fellow resulted, also, from an exceptional record compiled during his first semester's work and from his demonstrated ability in science research as evidented through the publication of several articles in Learned Science Journals.

Mr. Simmons is on a year's leave from Albany State College to complete resident work for the doctor of philosophy degree in biology. He will resume his duties at Albany State College July 1, 1958.

Rep. Bolton Credits GOP With Many Advances

CHICAGO—(NNPA) — Represntative Frances P. Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, Saturday praised John Kellogg, Cleveland city councilman from proving that "informed determined people are not going to vote for any candidate whose party has fought against their right to vote."

Addressing a "Salute to Women" luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel here, Mrs. Bolton, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said she and other Republicans have worked for and secured the passage of various bills concerned with the rights of minorities - - anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and fair employment practice legislation - - only to see them "buried in the Democratic-controlled Senate."

The luncheon was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Mamie Mason Hagins, long prominent in civic and welfare activities in Chicago and an outstanding Republican leader.

Mr. S. Bolton said she and other Republicans have no wish to take from others credit for every civil rights advance of the last years. Neither Democrats nor Republicans, she said, can take credit for the "magnificient work" done by the late Mary Church Terrell and the Rev. William H. Jernagin, who laid the groundwork for the Thompson Restaurant case in the District of Columbia.

"ARDUOUS WORK" CREDITED

Nor can either political party claim credit for the results of the "years of arduous work of the NAACP" which resulted in the Supreme Court decision against segregated public schools, she said.

Mrs. Bolton added that Republican do want "full credit" for the measures taken to end racial discrimination, opening up the theaters, hotels and places of public amusement, integrating the Fire Department, and desegregating the public schools in the District of Columbia.

She also said Republicans want credit for ending segregation in the armed forces, veterans hospitals, school on military installations, and for the upgrading of thousands of Federal employees and setting up a new Government Contracts Committee resulting in higher type jobs for colored worker in industry.

Va. Governor Gets Anti-Integration Bill

RICHOND, Va.—(ANP)—The Virginia House passed and sent to Gov. Almond early last week a bill authorizing the closing of public schools whenever they are policed by military troops or enforcement officers acting under fedarl authority.

Called the "Little Rock Bill", the measure was passed by an 88-4 vote.

Gov. Almond, a foe of integration, was expected to sign the bill quickly.

Virgin Islands Corporation Shows First Profit In History

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—The Virgin Islands Corporation, for the first time in its 9 year history, showed a profit for the fiscal year ended last June 30, Kenneth A. Bartlett, its president, told the House Interior Department Appropriations subcommittee during Interior Department hearings.

The profit, amounting to $215,543.96, was attributed in a large part to the "highly successful" sugarcane crop harvested in 1957.

The production of sugarcane showed a profit in the Virgin Islands for the first time in 1936, Bartlett said, the profit was $221, amounting to $56,694. In 1957, Mr 958.87.

The Virgin Islands Corporation, a fully owned Government corporation, was set up nine years ago to relieve poverty in the islands. Its major activity continues to be the growing and processing of sugarcane.

SUGARCANE HARVEST

Mr. Bartlett said a total of 82,249 tons of sugarcane were harvested by the corporation, with an average production of 32.43 tons an acre as compared to 36.52 tons in 1956.

The corporation purchased from private growers a total of 49,567 tons of cane. The average tonnage produced per acre by private growers was somewhat less than the corporation, averaging 26.67 tons an acre for the 11 Federal Housing Administration growers, and 15.74 tons an acre for the other 310 small growers.

While the tons of sugarcane were somewhat lower than the previous year, Mr Bartlett testified, the sucrose (sugar) of the cane was greater and a higher percentage of sugar was recovered.

Convicted Students Seek Court Review Of Florida Bus Law

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The U. S. Supreme Court was asked Friday to review the conviction of three college youths for violating a Tallahassee, Fla., bus seating ordinance. The ordinance was enacted by the City Commission in January, 1957, following a boycott of the local transportation system by Negroes protesting against segregated seating.

The Tallahassee ordinance, in effect, empowers the bus company to enforce segregated seating under the guise of insuring "an equal distribution throughout its buses of the weight of the passengers being transported" and "the maximum health and safety of the passengers being transported by it to the end that . . . peace, tranquility, and good order among said passengers being so transported, and of society generally, is preserved."

The petition for certiorari filed with the Supreme Court is in behalf of one white and two Negro youths who were arrested and convicted for violating this ordinance. They were convicted despite the fact, that the prosecution's witnesses clearly established the fact that race was the sole basis for assignment and not weight, safety, health or disorder. The validity of the ordinance was immediately challenged by the attorney for the youths as a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Following conviction, each of the youths were fined $500 and sentenced to 60 days in jail. On appeal to a Florida Circuit Court of Appeals, their conviction was affirmed on hte ground that there was no showing of any violation of constitutional rights.

Sunday School Lesson

THE CHURCH WORSHIPS

International Sunday School Lesson For February 23, 1958.

MEMORY SELECTION: "He said to them, "It is writen, My house shall be called a house of paryer." --(Matthew 21:13.)

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 18:19-20 John 4:23-24 Acts 1:12-14 Colossians 3:16-17

Today's lesson concerns worship, and worship and going to church may be two different things in the lives of most of us. First of all, one must understand what worship is; some of us will live out our lives and never know the answer to this question.

Worship is a personal thing with most of us. It is, sometimes, a personal thing with all those who communicate with God. Worship is of course, possible in groups, and worship is achieved in church, but to fully enjoy the benefits of worship one must learn to get alone with God, at some time, somewhere, somehow.

Jesus, it will be recalled ,often got away from the crowds and worshiped in His own way -- alone with God. Man sometimes needs to withdraw from the turmoil of everyday life and pray alone, think alone and replenish himself, so to speak, for the days and tests ahead

True worship is quite different from ritualism or pompous rites and ceremony. We naturally have some ceremony in practically every church but it is worship which we should achieve in our churches and not ceremonious ritualism, which may be impressive as a show, or to set the mood, but which can never replace worship as the force which guides and strengthens Christians everywhere.

To properly worship, one must be both humble and since. Those of us who turn to God only when we are in trouble need not expect to have all the answers to our prayers in the form of accomplishments performed in Heaven as an immediate result. It is up to us to find out what worship is for, and how it can be achieved, by our efforts to live the kind of life Jesus lived and to communicate with God for guidance and support in time of need.

It is wrong to assume that even the most wretched human being is shut off from worship or that worship is not something of which he cannot avail himself. For, even if a person is not a member of any church, he may learn to worship. It is true that he can do the work of Christ best by fellowship and membership with others who believe in God but he nevertheless can find a way to communicate without the benefit of a church or counsel.

This is one of the hopes of the many millions who are not members of any church, perhaps because they cannot believe entirely in the creed of any one church. But here we come up against the problem which has faced man for ages. Since religion is a subject on which all of us have varying ideas, as to the details, must we all believe exactly the same thing in order to belong to a church?

The answer, of course, is negative. We must have a basic faith and trust in Jesus but in most of the Protestant churches there is some room for disagreement and some room for various interpreations and this is the strength of Protestanism It is this freedom which enables the church to go forward, to progress, to learn new truths in the light of modern advances in the field of knowledge and intelligent reasoning.

But nothing which happened in the missiles age can affect the basic value of true worship. Nothing can come about to outdate it or make it obsolete. No man or woman who has the satisfaction of knowing he has found a way to communicate with God need ever worry because of the denomination to which he belongs.

About this there should be no mystery, no misleading and no confusion. There is, actually, no mystery about religion and worship There are questions which will be asked which cannot yet be answered. We know that no human being has all the answers to such questions.

But the practice of some to take a mysterious thing of religion, or communication with God, is a misleading thing. Worship and prayer need not be surrounded with mystery, or curious antics of any kind Worship is so simple that all one need is that basic sincerity and humbleness that was the great characteristic so obvious in Jesus' personality.

It can be performed in church or outside, and by scholars and illiterate alike; it requires no college degree, no amount of money and no membership in any social organization.

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

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If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS—NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious NEW happiness and joy! Whether you believe in PRAYER or not, this remarkable NEW WAY may bring a whole NEW world of happiness and joy to you—and very, very quickly too!

So don't wait, dear friend. You will surely bless this day—so please don't delay! Just clip this Message now and mail with your name, address & 3c stamp to LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP, Box 2102, Noroton, Conn. We will rush this wonderful NEW Message of PRAYER and FAITH to you by AIR MAIL absolutely FREE!

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WATE-ON

Warriors Again Champs, But Must Risk Win Skein Against 'Cats

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The thousands of boosters and wellwishers of Roy Campanella have been following the news bulletins concerning his condition with a great deal of interest. They are still hoping and pulling for him to come thru, although the latest bulletins were anything but encouraging. In fact, they have been most discouraging.

According to reports, the paralytic condition actually has worsened slightly in the past few days and that the paralysis has not shown any further improvement since the encouragement in the progress of his condition shortly after the accident, which gave high hopes that he was on the road to complete recovery. One thing, however, in Campy's favor is his "tremendous spirit and morale" as discussed by one of his doctors.

The fact too, that he is not allowed any visitors other than the immediate members of his family is proof enough that his condition is yet serious. Of course, it is stated that Campanella's reluctance to have visitors stem from the fact that he is self-conscious about people seeing him in his present helpless condition. His thousands of friends are still pulling for him.

Whether or not this will mean the end of his baseball career, the Dodger management has announced that the organization will have a place for him, even though he is not able to play anymore. He has had an illustrious career since joining the Dodgers. Three times chosen the Most Valuable Player, an addition to be named on an annual All- Star team, yet it is rather tragic for such a brilliant career to end in this manner, if this is the end.

Those of us who attended the recent 23rd annual Jamboree of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club in Atlanta will be talking about it for a long time. The hospitality of the people of Atlanta, the many extra affairs that were arranged for the many visitors, the banquet on Friday night, the stroll along colorful Auburn Avenue, the visit to the offices of the Atlanta Daily World and the Atlanta Life Insurance Co., together with all the other games that made our stay a pleasant one, will never be forgotten.

We owe our hats to the members of the club, and especially Al Thompson, president and Marion Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta World, as well as many others for a job well done. We'll never forget the Luncheon on Saturday at the home of Dunbar Reed, the inspiring words of Florida's Ramblers head coach, Jake Gaither, nor the timely remarks of Fred T. Long, Cotton of The Year from Wiley College.

Saturday morning the Atlanta Constitution carried the pictures of Jim Brown, Rookie of Pro Football of the year, member of the Cleveland Browns, and Willie Galimore, of the Chicago Bears, and former star with Florida A & M, both two of the honorees at the banquet. The pictures carried the caption "Have Jockstrap, Will Travel. Is Their Motto."

We also had a great time in seeing our good friend Al Wise, former circulation manager of the Memphis World, who is now with the Atlanta Daily World. We listened to Al as he told how he enjoyed being on Auburn Ave., but we could detect a slight longing in his voice and in his eye for Beale Street, which he had taken such a liking to during his short stay in the Bluff City.

We will be talking a long time about the after hours party at the home of Marion Jackson which lasted well into the wee hours of the morning. There was the Track star from Winston Salem Teachers College, who also received a trophy at the banquet, Elias Gilbert, who was scheduled to compete in Boston the next night. It was ironic, he had to take a plane for Boston at 5:30, so he didn't go to sleep until he had boarded the plane. You recall the result, he was defeated in Boston.

We say again, those present will be talking about the 23rd banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club a long time.

Tobacco 'Cropper Doubles Income By Raising Hogs

An 18-acre sharecropper has just about doubled his income by raising quality hogs in addition to tobacco, reports State Agent R. W. Jones of the North Carolina Extension Service.

The farmer is Asker Marshbern of Nashville, N. C., who started sharecropping cotton and tobacco in 1922 but never began getting ahead until a few years ago when he raised his first litter of pigs for market. Last year he sold more than 40 head, and if all goes well this year, he says he expects to market 80 porkers from his six Tamworth and Yorkshire sows.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshbern have dropped cotton altogether and are now counting mainly on four acres of tobacco and all the hogs they can grow feed for. Through a feeding program which their county agent William F. Wright, has helped them to develop, the Marshberns put from 200 to 225 pounds on their hogs in five months.

THE PARLOR

"We keep them on pastures of fescue and ladino clover for about two months," says Mr. Marshbern, "then we put them in the pig parlor for finishing off during the next three months. There they are kept cleaner, and with the feed and water handy, they put on weight faster."

The 20 by 20-foot parlor has a concrete floor, a sloping tin roof on eight-foot supports, and fenced in sides three feet high. It is equipped with a self-feeder and a self-waterer fed by a deepwell. Mr. Marshbern estimates that the parlor cost him about $200, plus the feeder and waterer.

With their modern facilities and improved practices, the Marshberns have set an example in swine production for most of their neighbors. They have been leaders in shifting to meat-type hogs, developing improved pastures, using electric fencing, and in constructing a pig parlor. These are practices County Agent Wright has been pushing. And farmers from miles around come to see them demonstrated on the Marshbern farm.

Three years ago only 10 of the 2,50 colored farmers in Nash County were raising hogs in any quantity for market. Last year more than 50 sold from 20 to 100 head. Twelve farmers marketed a total of $9,000 worth of hogs.

While Mr. and Mrs. Marshbern sharecrop their four acres of tobacco, giving the landlord half of the crop as rent, they keep all they make on the hogs, says Mr. Jones. Now for the first time they think they will be able to see their way clear in a year or two to buy a piece of land of their own.

GOLDEN GLOVE BOXERS — Willie Herrington, welterweight, stands with his coach and trainer, Roscoe Williams, both of Chicago. Herrington is holding the team championship trophy and Williams is holding Herrington's sportsmanship trophy. At the left is William Woodson of Carbondale, Ill., who won the outstanding fighter's trophy. He will be replaced by Herrington, at Chicago.

LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE WINNER—Aaron Hackett of Memphis, who won the lightweight title in the division, was interviewed by Bill Carter of the Paducah Sun-Democrat immediately after winning. His trainer, Williams said he is expected to take a national championship in Chicago.

Five Die As Cold Wave Sweeps Ga.

COLUMBUS, GA. — (SNS) — Three persons were found dead in a tightly closed apartment Monday morning.

Coroner C. F. Davis ruled that the deaths were due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Davis listed the dead as Emma Pearce, "about 100 years old", her daughter, Henrietta Welborn, 70 and Douglas Pearce, 51.

They were residents of 404-H Booker T. Washington Apts., Davis said.

The coroner said police found a large burning gas heater in the first floor area of the two-floor apartment. He said the heater used up all of the oxygen in the tightly closed apartment.

Davis said he estimated the family had been dead from eight to 12 hours. He said Frank Pearce, brother of the dead man, discovered the bodies around 9:45 a. m. Monday morning.

Frank Pearce told investigating officers he failed to receive an answer when he knocked on the door. He had apartment attendants open the door for him.

Inside, Davis said, officers found the two women in bed in one of two upstairs bedrooms. Douglas Pearce, Davis said, was found dead on the floor in the other bedroom.

Davis said police reported the apartment was "very hot" when they entered.

Davis warned local residents not to close up their homes on cold nights where they use gas heating. He said a window left slightly open my possibly prevent similar deaths here during cold weather.

The bodies of two persons both apparently froze to death —were found in Phenix City this morning as a near-record freeze continues its grip on the area. Acting Russell Coroner Eugene Goodyear identified the Phenix City victims as Fred W. Reed, about 73, of Boulevard Avenue; and Ramona Ann Cummings 19 days old.

Goodyear said Reed's body was found outside his home between 9 and 10 a. m. today. His house is located in a wooded area.

James Cody, 924 Boulevard Ave., told Goodyear he was walking through the woods when his dog started barking. Following the dog Cody said he found Reed's body.

Goodyear said Reed was last seen on Sunday.

"Although the investigation is incomplete," Goodyear said "Reed apparently froze to death."

Melrose Club Invades BTW Next Tuesday P. M.

BY MELVIN GREER

Booker T. Washington's Warriors now only have to worry about retaining their long circuit win skein. They maintained their nine-year moncpoly of league basketball honors by scalping the second-place Douglass Red Devils 63-47 for the 958 loop title Tuesday evening at Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium.

The Warriors, not really a powerhouse for the last three years, this year inclusive, but "winners" because they have exemplified more will-to-win and aggresiveness than their sister clubs, wielded a psychological effect on Douglass to share the crown at this early date. The Red Devils, poor skein held by BTW, but were also frightened by the fact that they were playing at Washington — strange and dangerous territory for the Warriors' league opponents.

Center John "Pete" Gray again proved the difference betwen victory or defeat for the Warriors — as has been the case in most BTW contests all season. The big Warrior workhouse nabbed 22 points while Charles Fobbs got 13 Ailing for-a-month Carroll Holman and Rick Mason assisted the BTW cause by spliting 14 equally while Larry Williams racked 8.

RED DEVIL SCORING

The Red Devils, poor devils, did manage to get three of their players to hit in the double figures. They were Joe Neal and Edgar Jones with 11 each, and Guard, Jack Gibson with 10 points. But the loss severely damaged their chances to finish in second place without having to tie with Melrose.

While Booker Washington was winning its 10th straight contest to assure it of first place, last-place and winless Father Bertrand was doing just the opposite, dropping No. 10 to chinch a cellar finish. This time the Thunderbolts were beaten by William "Fire-Temper" Roach's Manassas Tigers, 57-27. It was the fifth league victory for Roach against six losses, four of them coming by an average of three-point margins.

MELROSE WAITS CHANCE

Out at Melrose, Frank "Babyface" Lewis' Melrose Golden Wildcats, eyeing more prestige for the Orange Mound school, are discussing plans for handing the Warriors their first league defeat in six years Tuesday at almost impossible-for-outsiders-to-win-in Blair Hunt Gymnasium. Unless Lester stopped the Warriors yesterday at Lester, Lewis and his 'Cats will be the only persons left who can stop the Warriors from putting a 65-victory streak in moth balls until the '58 season.

The other five teams wish Lewis and charges luck. They have had it.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Washington (63)	Douglass (47)
F—Mason (7)	Neal (11)
F—Fobbs (13)	Manning (4)
C—Gray (22)	James (11)
G—Williams (8)	Gibson (10)
G—Holman (7)	O. Lowe (2)

Substitutes: Warriors — Taylor 2, Oliver 2, Peppers 2, McKissac. Douglass — Mason 3, C. Lowe 6.

Jackson State Tigers Win Over Mad Magicians

The Jackson State College Tigers sent their season's record booming to a 19-5 mark this week as they upheended two additional opponents. The Tigers won over the LeMoyne College Mad Magicians 73-57. At the half-way mark, H. B. Wilson's charges led the Memphis five 31-25. George Smith led the scoring for the Tigers with eight 2-pointers. Marlin Darget was high scorer for the Mad Magisians with 17 points to his credit.

The Tigers' second triumph came at the expense of the Alcorn Braves. They took a 51-37 lead at the intermission and out-distanced their sister rival 89-80. Pearson of Alcorn was top point maker in the game with 24 points while George Smith of the Tigers showed the way with 21.

In two junior varsity contests the junior Tigers sent their season's record to 18 in a row by defeating Campbell College and the Alcorn junior varsity. Billy Joe Jones led the Tiger on-slaught against Campbell by racking up 27 points. The Jackson Staters defeated their across-the-street rivals 131-101 after taking a 61-60 halftime lead.

Payne was high point man for Campbell with 26 points. The Junior Tigers defeated Alcorn's junior varsity 93 - 67 as George Bell topped the Tigers scoring with 22 points and as Language led the Alcorn squad with 16 points to his credit.

Malco's Improvements Accepted By Movie-Fans

RANDOLPH SCOTT — stars at the Malco Theatre in "DECISION AT SUNDOWN", opening Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Randolph Scott, being one of our top western stars brings a new kind of adventure of western life for the convenience of the movie-fans who particularly like this top brand of Hoss-Opera.

The colored movie-fans who have visited the improved facilities of the 1st. balcony, have been well-pleased with the courtesies extended by the staff of the Malco personnel. The Concession Stand is at the entrance where the usher who receives the Nickets is stationed an dadded accessible rest rooms and a ladies powder room is also located in that area. You will like these improved facilities. So plan now to attend, by placing an evening at the Malco on your social calendar.

The next coming attraction will be that 'Mammoth Western Extravaganza', "COWBOY", opening Thursday, Feb. 24th with Glenn Ford, Jack Lemon and Marlon Brando's new bride.

Fitzpatrick Hits 41 Points On His Night; Stops Morehouse

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Valentine's Night became Jackie Fitzpatrick's night at Knoxville College Feb. 14 at 8 p. m.- the All Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference center, honored with gifts and praises at halftime, led the Bulldogs with 41 points to tilt Morehouse College of Atlanta, 105-83. Knoxville led at the half, 47-38.

This was the senior's last game in an outstanding four year basketball career. The 21-year old Jackie hopes to continue his career in a professional league. The 6-4, 216 pounder's spectacular dribbling and ball handling had the fans in the packed K. C. gymnasium on their toes cheering.

During this show a Morehouse player stole the ball and went for a layup shot, but he missed. Jackie rebounded the ball and passed it back to the player, who was so spellbound by the kindly gesture that he froze under the basket momentarily after shooting.

Another senior, Guard Charles Frazier, hit 29 points with his deadly set shot from the outside. Guard Randolph Moore, also a senior entered the game briefly and made five long remembered shots. Senior forward Robert Austin got 7 points. Other scorers were Ronald Blackstone, 12; Charles Taylor, 4; James Washington, 2.

Center Elmer Wilson paced Morehouse with 17 points. Other scorers were Samuel Phelps, 15; Leonard Johnson, 13; John Lowe, 12; William Penman, 9; Ozzie Byrum, 7; Marvin Thomas, 4; Clarence Baker, 4; Robert Hampton, 2.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Elizabeth A. Lacy
Leroy Stanifer

Elizabeth Lacy

Leroy Stanifer

NATIONAL FAMED BOOKER T WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The famed Booker T. Washington band, will present its annual band Concert tonight under the direction of Prof. W. T. McDaniel. The Concert will present to its listeners a variety of music including the Senior Glee Club and the St. Cecilia Glee Club. Littleton Mason will play a trumpet solo his trumpet solo last year, Morrissey's "Soliloquy for trumpet" was superb. Other features will be the glee clubs; the well trained majorettes under the direction of Messrs. Galloway and Barber and toe duet by Phyliss Hyter and Martha Little. So please be present tonight and bring the whole family. Don't Forget! tonight at 8:00 p. m.

FUTURE NURSE CLUB MEMBERS HAVE COMPLETED COURSE

Twenty-one members recently completed the Standard First Aid Course. Certificates will be presented in an asesmbly soon. These girls will staff the First Aid room and give assistance when needed. This is an other activity of the Commissioner of Health and Safety of the Student Council, Bennie Wilson. Ruby Brown is the prexy.

OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY ON THE CAMPUS

1. Markham Stansbury: Author of the BTW column in the Tri State Defender; editor of the Teen-Towners Round Up of News; and Asst. editor of the Student Council Courier.

2. Ananias Dixon: President of the Student Council and prexy of the Zetus Social Club.

3. Dorothy Jones: Student pianist of the St. Cecelia Glee Club.

4. Harold Middlebrook: Commissioner of Publicity of the Student Council

5. Charles Yates: Artistic Ability

COUPLES OF THE MONTH

Edna Smith and Kermit Stepter (Hamilton); Alton Williams and Essie Moore; Stanley Levy and Emma Nichols; Woodrow Miller and Margaret White; David Williams and Erline Sims; Freeman Willie and Isabella Hill; Thmas Powell and Bessie Ward.

ZETUS SELECT SWEETHEART

The Zetus Social Club, a "boss tough" group of young men have successfully conducted their "Sweetheart" contest during the past two weeks. From the many entrants, these lovely young ladies have emerged into the finals: 1. Miss Irma Williams; 2. Marion Mitchell; 3. Miss Hattie Standifer; 4. Miss Dorothy Gilmore; 5. Miss Bonnie Odinas; 6. Vera Osborne; 7. Eleanor Addison; 8. Mary Ann Julian. From this fully qualified group will come the Sweetheart of the Zetus. So come one, come all to where the happenings will be; tonight, at the Flamingo Room, from 10 p. m. until. General admission is $1.15. Reporter Nathaniel Exum.

TOP TEN BOARD ELECTS

"LITTLE" Luther Jackson "Boss Tough Fellow On Campus" Claims Top Position.

Luther Jackson; Willie Johnson; Paul Robenson; Herbie Hampton; Alton Wilhams; James Catchings; Darmy Bailey; Carroll McSwain; William Bell; James Weathers.

LOIS BROWN, HOLDS TOP POSITION AGAIN

Lois Brown, Marshall Caldwell, Sammie Barnett; Alice Faye Harmon; Dorothy Gilmore; Jean Walker; Shirley Ward; Doris Clarietce; Angela Reed; Dardean Woods; Gladys Johnson.

THEY TELL ME THAT LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO 'ROUNND

What do you say about it?

DON'T LET GO COUPLES

Ruth Arnold and James Woodard; Ida pearl Jackson and Jerry Garrett; Mary Francis Ellis and Edward Ingram; Josie Albright; Martha Beach and P. C. McGee.

YOU SEND ME COUPLES

Philander Rodma and Peggy Joe Thomas; Leoris Callanan and Leonard Hill; Norman Dogan and Woodroe Saulsberry; Elizabeth Rogers and Sylvester Former; Lucille Robinson and G. W. Nelson; Mary Ann Jemerson and Eddie Sinis; Janice Prudent and David Young (Melrose); Louella Prince and Nathanel Exum; Myrtle Poindexter and Lonnie Hale

DEDICATED TO THE ONE I LOVE COUPLES

Walter Rice and Dena Echls; Chadlesttea Cottanham and W. L. Wilson (Melrose)

"MAYBE" COUPLES

Benny Hoskins and Sylvia Sillivan.

JET FLIGHT APOLOGY

BERLIN — The United States has apologized to the Soviet Union because a United States Air Force jet made an accidental flight over East German territory recently. A United States mission spokesman said the apology had been made in an oral exchange between the Soviet and United States members of the Air Safety Center, the big-four body that controls air traffic to Berlin.

Memphians Win 7 Out Of 8 In Golden Gloves In Kentucky

Memphis' Golden Glove team was almost perfect when they competed against four states in Paducah, Ky. in the Sun-Democrat tournament, last weekend.

Seven out of Memphis' eight-man team returned home with a laurel fastened under his belt. The seven young boxer not only won over their opponents but also won a berth to compete in the National Golden Glove Tournament which is scheduled to be held in Chicago, starting Saturday, February 22.

The seven winners were: Heavyweight - - Elijah Waters; Light-heavyweight - - Everett Garrett; Lightweight - - Aaron Hacket; Featherweight - - Clayton Palmore; Flyweight - - Sidney Hastings.

Hastings and Walter were unopposed. Willie Herrington was the only member of the team who failed to win. Bantamweight Tommy Davis was on the team as the Memphians but he is resident of Jackson, Tenn.

The Memphis boxers fought under the name "Jackson Team".

The Jackson team was stopped from winning all of the division of the welterweight from Carbondale, Ky. who scored two first round knockouts during the Open Finals, actually took the title on a forfeit.

Aside from winnig all but one of the division position, the Jackson team also won "team trophy" and other individuals awards for "sportsmanships".

St. Louis' team failed to show-up which disappointed the fans, who had expected to watch the classy Jackson face the highly regarded amateurs from St. Louis. No explanation was received from them.

Paducah, which did not have a boy entered in the Open Class came up with two impressive victories in the flyweight division, Waymon Parsons and featherweight, Terry Brooks, both sub-novices.

Paducah officials along with the Jackson team and the championship team's coaches Roscoe Williams, and assitant Herbert Hill go to Chicago.

Aside from the Tennessee team, other states which entered teams are Sikeston, No. Carbondale, Ill., Evansville and Owensboro.

K. C. Opens Nearly-New Shoppe, A Clothing Store On Feb. 21st

Knoxville, Tenn. — A clothing store, called Nearly-New Shoppe, is being opened by Knoxville College on Friday, Feb. 21, at 1107 College Street. A special reception has been planned for all customers between 4 and 6 p. m. Mrs. Vivian Bradley will be manager. The snoppe will be open daily from 2-8 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

During the gigantic opening sale the first 50 customers will receive an additional 25 percent reduction on all purchases. For women there will be a variety of dresses, coats, hats, blouses, shoes, robes, underwares, gloves, scarves, costume jewelry, etc. Men will also find every clothing need at most reasonable rates. Parents might outfit the children too!

WHY SUCH LOW, LOW PRICES?

Gifts of clothing have been sent to the College from church groups throughout the country to help supplement its operating budget. By setting up the store in one of its own buildings, overhead expenses will be kept at a minimum.

Knoxville College aims to continue its service to the community, and patronage of the store will mean support for the College which was born because the people of the community wanted it.

Board Rejects Bill Against Bias

ST. LOUIS (NNPA)—The Board of Aldermen Friday, by a vote of 13 to 15, rejected a bill to prohibit racial or religious discrimination in places of public accommodation.

The bill would have created an anti-discrimination division in the Council on Human Relations with authority to investigate complaints from persons who are refused service in or admittance to public places.

The division would have attempted to adjudicate the complaints. Failing this, however, valid complaints would have been turned over to the Prosecuting Attorney's office for action.

Dr. Plummer's Work Accepted By Poetry Anthology

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (ANP) — Dr. Toni C. Plummer, professor of education at Florida A and M university, has been informed by the National Poetry Association that her manuscript has been accepted for publication in the National Poetry Anthology.

Dr. Plummr's five poems submitted to the NPA was selected along with some other 450 others from over 8,000 manuscripts.

The poet is a free lance writer during her vacant time from serving as professor of education in the graduate school of Florida A and M University.

REPORTS THEFT

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. — The custodian of a local church reported the theft of $75 from the church safe. The custodian's name is Jesse James.

New DAISY

Starst Sunday February 23 4 Big Days 4!

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Starts Thursday! 3 Big Days!

REX INGRAM in HELL ON DEVIL'S ISLAND

KEITH LARSEN in APACHE WARRIOR

Hunters, Fishermen, Boatmen,, Skin-Divers—Join The Search

PIRATES, HIGHWAYMEN, early settlers and explorers often were forced to bury their valuables for safe-keeping, or when pursued. It is estimated that lost treasure valued at hundred of millions of dollars lies buried along our coasts, rivers and pioneer trails. Treasure hunters expect to recover millions of dollars' worth of gold, silver, coin, ivory, church ornament, and jewelry this year.

We have available valuable information that every outdoorsman should possess. You can share in an exciting adventure and possibly be one of those who recover treasure. We will supply you with concise up-to-date material on over 100 lost treasures, perhaps some of them near you or the landmarks you pass each day. Send $5.00 cash, check or money order for "Treasure Trove" today.

SOUTHERN EXPLORERS EQUIPMENT CO.

Post Office Box 18065 Houston, Texas

ELEANOR

Write your problem to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Avenue,, N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

THE FOOD OF LOVE

If music be the food of love, play on;
Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting,
The appetite may sicken, and so die.
The strain again! It had a dying fall:
O, it came o'er my ear like the sweet sound,
That breathes upon a bank of violets,
Stealing and giving odor! Enough; no more:
Tis not so sweet now as it was before.
O spirit of love, how quick and fresh art thou.
—From The Twelfth Night by Shakespeare.

Dear Eleanor,

My problem is that everytime I go to a dance, I get such a few requests for dances.

The boys act as tho' I am going to bite them or something. Please help me if you can.

A Friend

Answer: You are probably a supersensitive person. A more meticulous interest in your appearance and personality will give you greater self-assurance and poise. Check up on the following points:

(1) Are you appropriately dressed?

(2) Are you meticulously clean? (Be sure that the perfume or toilet water that you use is not too loud, or offensive.)

(3) Are you a good mixer; are you cheerful and pleasant to be around?

(4) Are you a good dancer?

(5) Are you kind and considerate?

Improve yourself in all these ways; soon you will have more requests for dances.

Dear Eleanor,

When I recently read about the girl who has had babies out of wedlock for the past six years, I couldn't help thinking of my predicament. Worse than this girl, my babies all have different daddies.

My fourth child is expected most any day and I am wondering just what is to happen to me?

Even when I was only a very young child my mother would say right before my face that she tried her best to destroy me before I was born. I was always the old shoe around the house. Yet she set no example before me and it is sad but true that I do not love her.

As I now await the arrival of my next child, I plan to give it up and don't mind for the father won't give me any aid. He won't even talk about the coming of the child. Everytime I try to talk with him he will say: "I'm not ready to talk. I will talk with you later" When will he get ready?

As much as I used to love him I now have only disgust and hatre, for him every time this baby moves Altho' the baby is due most any day, I am still forced to work. And when the baby comes I just don't know what I can do.

I am not bad to look at. "Why can't I get married and be happy" I pray but is seems as tho' all my prayers are in vain. The man is a "love" man and he doesn't care about much of anything. Please advise. Pray for me.

Despairing One

ANSWER: It was Solomon who said of Wisdom in Proverb 9: 'Come eat of my bread and drink of the wine which I have mingled. Forsake the foolish and live; and go in the way of understanding." Also read Proverb 9 and Proverb 31 in full. Every young girl and woman should read those words of the wisest man that ever lived.

There's one thing sure. You cannot undo what you what done through error. "To him that knowe th to do good and doeth it not, to him it is a sin".

By now, you certainly know what it means to be disgustingly anguished because you do not have the means to meet the needs of your children and the needs of yourself. You must therefore, pledge to God and yourself that no more will you subject your children to have a father who will actually deny his paternity.

Children born under such circumstances often become a burden, disgrace to society. About all you can do now is to ask God to give you strength to err no more and try to be the best mother to your children that you know from now on. Let no man fool you. Join a church of your choice and look to God for courage to carry on! Let nothing embitter your heart.. Ignore what your mother said and press onward beliving in and looking to God!

Dear Eleanor,

I am a young singer 18 years of age, 5 ft. 6in., weigh 160 lbs. I am a student of a local high school and attend church regularly. I wish Pen Pals, girls between 16 and 18. I will answer all mail. Write Robert Mack Jones, 973 Michigan Ave., N. W. Atlanta 14, Ga.

Answer: All young ladies who are interested write Robert at the above address.

GOOD NEWS —Supervised care for unwed expectant mothers. Limited number at present. Address U. E. M. Care P. O. Box 9064, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Matthews Says Lloyd Divorced At Time of Marriage

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON, D. C.— (NNPA) —Moving to dismiss the suit to annul her marriage to the late Theodore A. (Skeets) Matthews, Mrs Gladys Lloyd Matthews says she had divorced Hiram Lloyd at the time she and the wealthy undertaker went through a marriage ceremony.

In her motion to dismiss the complaint of Mrs. Bernice Gordon and Phillip Matthews, niece and nephew of "Skeets," Mrs. Matthews did not disclose any of the details about the divorce she said she had obtained. She did not say when or where she got the divorce.

Gladys simply stated that at the time of her marriage she was divorced and "Skeets" was single, and the Domestic Relations Court is now without jurisdiction to annul the marriage.

Meanwhile, the fight over the $500,000 estate "Skeets" left moved nearer a decision, as the Domestic Relations Court scheduled a hearing for February 17 on her motion to dismiss the annulment suit.

The hearing was scheduled after Carlisle E. Pratt, attorney for the niece and nephew, filed an answer for his clients to Gladys' motion to dismiss.

Older Couples Convert Bedrooms

Older couples can make full use of a larger home after their children marry by converting a vacant bedroom into a den, sewing or music room. Rooms can gain their "second wind" when refinished with plastic-finished Marlite paneling that provides an attractive, permanent decor.

Dad may choose handsome woodgrain panels of this material for his den or library, while Mom may prefer soft pastel colors for her sewing room. Left-over scraps may be used to finish table tops or to line drawers or shelves.

Marlite, which is available through local lumber dealers, is popular with older couples because it cuts down on heavy housecleaning chores and eliminates decorating costs. Its smooth surface can be cleaned quickly with a damp cloth, and the original baked plastic finish will last indefinitely.

SAVANNAH STATE ALUMNI IN ACTION

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI BEGIN SCHOLARSHIP FUND DRIVE—1. Dr. William K. Payne president of Savannah State College, announced that the State has sold the bonds which provide for the construction of the college $1,000,000 technical and scientific center and $500,00 library.

2. Alumni leaders, administrative staff and key community leaders hold luncheon meeting in Savannah State's Dining Hall.

3. Samuel J. Smith, principal of Liberty County High School outlines alumni program in his office at McIntosh, Georgia.

4. Leonard Law, president of Savannah State College National Alumni Association, delivers keynote address for Alumni Scholarship Drive at Liberty County High School, with the morale of Dewitt Morrison, principal of a Liberty County elementary school.

5. Leonard Law presides over National Alumni Committee in the alumni conference room at Savannah State College.

6. Law voices spirit of alumni in his informal talk at the alumni kick-off luncheon. Seated at Speaker's table, (left to right) Norman Elmore, principal of Florance Street School, Savannah and president of the local alumni chapter; Dr. and Mrs. William K. Payne, Law, Prince Jackson, Jr., alumni secretary, and Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations (not in picture).

7. Alumni group studies fund-raising procedures.

Favor Bill To Exempt Council Women's Building

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA) —The House District of Columbia Fiscal Affairs subcommittee promptly reported favorably Thursday a bill to exempt the headquarters building of the National Council of Negro Women from District of Columbia real estate taxes.

The action was taken after Robert E. McLaughlin, chairman of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners, and Henry Wixon, Assistant Corporation Counel, had opposed the bill on the ground that the Council did not meet the standards for tax exemption set up in a 1942 Act of Congress.

Miss Elsie Austin, executive director of the Council, accompanied by Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, a physician, and Mrs. Marjorie Lawson, a lawyer testified that there was ample precedents for the legislation. As an example, she cited the General Federation of Women's Clubs and said the activities of the Council are similar to those of the Federation.

Senators Jacob K. Javits of New York and J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, both Republicans, held statements in support of the bill. Senator Javits filed his statement in behalf of himself and Senators Irving M. Ives, Republican, of New York, and Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, of Pennsylvania.

Javits, Ives, Beall and Clark are sponsors of the bill along with Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democrat, of Minnesota.

Spring Headlines

Charles of the Ritz Paris Salon predicts you'll be bustin' out all over with flowers this spring from the tip of your pretty patterned shoes to the top of your head. For not only are fashions going flowery, but hair too, will be styled like a full-blown flower, designed to balance the stem-like silhouette of the slim, kneecap-length chemise. Many of the coifs this season boast a short, versatile length - narrow at the sides to the curltips and tapered at the nape of the neck. Up on top, the hair is a longer two-and-a-half inches in length to give a free flowing movement for either a high puffed effect or a smooth, rounded top.

Some of the hair styles Charles of the Ritz just imported from their Paris Salon are tossed, high and tall in masses of ringletted curls sprayed over the entire head - reminiscent of the "It" girl of the 20's and the present day Kay Kendall coif. For evening, this hair style is strikingly beautiful above a chiffon gown, eyes heavily laden with make-up, skin alabaster white, and lips carefully outlined and pointed in a bee strung bow. By day, this hair style takes on a demure appearance when framed by the broad sweep of an upturned breton roller brim perched giddishly back of the curls.

There's no trace of harsh setting to these styles. Charles of the Ritz gives manageability and more bounce to the setting with a natural looking Feathertouch Permanent Wave that can be bruised high up into masses of ringlets one moment or turned smoothly under another. When the curls are combed under they give petticoat fullness to the cap style. Instead of the hair clinging tightly to the head, this season's cap style is more rounded and relaxed like the unfitted line of the fashion silhouette. This casual hair style moves gracefully beneath the deep crowned cloche hats, and peeks out becomingly from its low swooping brim.

FOR WOMEN

BY BETTY COOK

For (ANP)

CHERRY PIE — A YEAR ROUND TREAT DEDICATED TO OUR FIRST PRESIDENT

Of course it is Parso Weems' famous story of small George Washington and the felled cherry tree that makes us connect cherries with February, the month of the first President's birth. It would have seemed an odd time of the year for chrries in the early days of the Republic, but ever since the first juicy red cherries were sealed into air-tight cans it has been perfectly feasible to celebrate Washington's birthday with the baking of merry cherry pies.

The cherry pie featured here is a truly delectable treat at any time of the year, since the water-packed pitted red sour cherries that make the filling are to be found in markets the year round. But as everyone knows who has ever baked a cherry pie, an important factor is the thickener that will bring the sweet red juicies to just the right consistency. Therefore, this pie uses quick-cooking tapioca, so wonderful in fruit pies since it has no flavor of its own to interfere with the true flavor of the fruit and its so easy to use.

By the way, the U. S. Department of Agriculture especially recommends quick-cooking tapioca for fruit pie that are to be frozen, so if extra pies are being made for freezing, this modern thickener is the one to use.

So although any time is cherry time when it comes to serving cherry pie, now's the time to try this recipe. And for special occasions such as the first President's birthday, put a dollop of ice cream atop each piece, for an absolutely irresistible dessert:

CHERRY PIE

2 1-2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
3 cups (2 cans, 16 or 17 ounces each) drained water-packed pitted red sour cherries
1-2 cup cherry juice
6 drops red food coloring
1-4 teaspoon almond extract (optional)
Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
1 tablespoon butter

METHOD: Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, cherries, cherry juice, food coloring, and almond extract. Mix thoroughly and let stand. Roll half of pastry 1-8 inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan and trim pastry at edge of rim. Roll remaining pastry 1-8 inch thick and cut several 2-inch slits or decorative design near center. Fill pie shell with cherry mixture. Dot with butter.

Moisten edges of bottom crust. To adjust top crust, fold pastry in half or roll loosely on rolling pin, center or filling. Open slits with a knife (well-opened slits are important to permit escape of steam during baking.) Trim top crust, allowing it to extend 1-2 inch over rim. To seal, press top and bottom crusts together on rim. Then fold edge of top crust under bottom crust and flute. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles.

Siroky changes U. S. interference in Indonesia.

—o—

Douglas ties trade extension to defense.

FIVE "R's" FOR A HAPPY HOME

By Isabelle P. Buckley, Director of the Buckley Schools, Los Angeles

The head of a family I have long admired has written me his "secret" for the happy family. I am happy to pass it on to you.

THIS FATHER writes: "A happy home has a magic sound to the peoples of all nations. Peace on earth can at least reign in that most important social unit of all—the family. The home is the best place of all to learn to live with people.

"The three R's of citizenship must apply to a home —Rights, Respect, and Responsibility. To these should be added, Relaxation and Religion.

"A CHILD Mrs. Buckley should have some special rights such as a particular plaything which is his alone—the right to be heard in his turn with full consideration—and the right of receiving consistent treatment from his parents.

"Respect should be demanded from children. To get true respect, parents must earn it by respecting their children and treating each member of the family with courtesy. Too often, good manners are left at the doorstep.

"RESPONSIBILITY is necessary for young ones to become molded into the family group. Family duties and tasks are necessary for character building. Family responsibility is the beginning of social responsibility.

"Relaxation promotes serenity. Children need regular rest and sleep or they become fretful and peevish —as do grownups. Serenity is a scarce commodity and a valuable one, yet we cannot expect serene children unless we ourselves are serene.

"RELIGION has many indispensable effects in family life—morality, humbleness, a sense of order. Faith is blended with the baby's first food. Our children learn that Rights, Respect for our fellow man, and our Responsibility for others, stem from the fact that God has made all men in his image—that we are all God's children—meant to enjoy eternity with Him if we keep His commandments.

"The normal family lives and moves and has its being in a climate of mutual trust, and cannot be separated from religious faith. In this country the currents of the church, the home and the school converge in community life. The belief in God is in the air we breathe at birth.

"MY WIFE and I have mixed the five R's together with three children of our own and eight foster children, stirred with one more precious ingredient—a saving sense of humor. The end product has been a happy, thrilling life for all in the family group."

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

No-Iron Cotton Curtains Make Care A Pleasure

"Helping Homemakers With Their Needs" has long been a byword at Kenneth.

Now, after years of development comes a new type of curtain fabric which eliminates a major problem in today's homes - "How To Keep Curtains Fresh and Smart-Looking After Repeated Washings". Kenneth believes they have solved this problem with their new 100 per cent pure cotton broadcloth which requires No-Ironing. This fabric is as easy to launder as a man's no-iron shirt. Simply wash by hand or machine, drip-dry and hang! It requires no ironing since the curtain will return to its original shape and freshness after it dries.

In addition to its easy washing and no-iron features, Kenneth's No-Iron Broadcloth is designed with smock-yoke tops that have a hand-embroidered look. This is the type of embroidery normally found in "little girl" hand-made dresses. Also, each of these curtains have generous full panels and extra full ruffles.

To solve all types of window problems, No-Iron Broadcloth is available in Tailored Curtain - 45", 54", 63", 72", 81" and 90" length; Cafe Curtains with scalloped tops and oval rings in 36" lengths; Tiers in 30" and 36" lengths and matching smock-top 54" valance. The color range of this group is all white, beige, white with red flocked Tyrolean-type design and beige with brown flocked Tyrolean-type design. (see swatches attached).

Length - 30" - Tier 2.98
Length 36" - Tailored 2.98 - Cafe 3.49 - Tier 3.49
Length 45" - Tailored 3.49
Length 54" - Tailored 3.98
Length 63" - Tailored 4.49
Length 72" - Tailored 4.98
Length 81" - Tailored 5.49
Length 90" - Tailored 5.98
Length 54"x9" - Valance 1.98

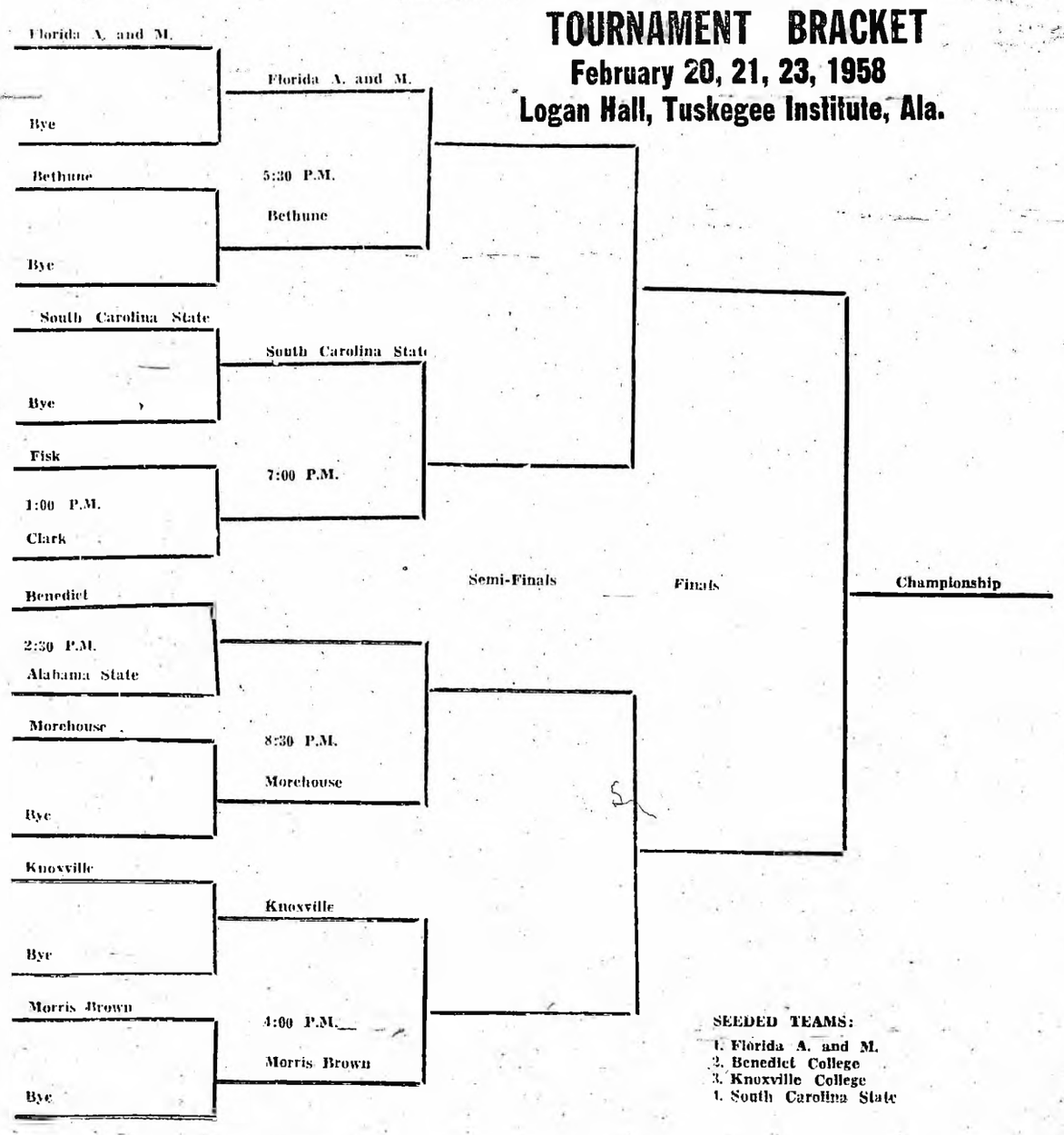
For further information call or write:
Mr. William E. Becker
Bartmann and Bixer, Inc.
339 Fifth Avenue
New York 16, N. Y.
MU 6-6200 Ext. 238

Joey Giardello Wins Over Frank Szuzina

PHILADELPHIA—(INS) — Joey Giardello, fourth ranked middleweight, won a unanimous ten-round decision Wednesday night over Germany's Franz Szuzina. It was the 15th straight fight without a loss for the veteran Giardello.

25th ANNUAL S. I. A. C. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BRACKET

February 20, 21, 23, 1958
Logan Hall, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.



SEEDED TEAMS:
1. Florida A. and M.
2. Benedict College
3. Knoxville College
4. South Carolina State

MEMPHIS WORLD
AMERICA'S STANDARD COLORED NEWSPAPER

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Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn. as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1870

THADDEUS T. STOKES ..... Managing Editor
MRS. ROSA BROWN BRACY ..... Public Relations and Advertising

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

Treating Our Own Unemployment Conditions

From statistics gathered from over the nation there would be an indication that unemployment is on the rise. The disclosure that a higher percentage of Negroes are out of work than whites would occasion no surprise in the face of employment practices.

In industrial centers unemployment insurance and social security provisions will offset hardship until normal conditions arise.

On the other hand, where there are no provisions, naturally the unemployed will occasion some inconvenience until jobs open up.

Naturally, the talk about breadlines and hardship will take a political turn and as such conditions might be blown up to political proportions. The general public is not unmindful of this fact.

There is an acute unemployment condition among Negro farmers, who once tenanted the land now in the soil bank. These farmers, with the land deposited in the soil bank from under them, must look to the nearby towns and cities for piece work. This affords quite a handicap to them. If the Department of Agriculture will take a second look it might do something to alleviate this fear.

Hardly there would be any occasion for alarm at this time on the employment front. It will be recalled that after the panic a few years ago, when unemployment mounted up to many millions, conditions have never been of such that all of these people went back to work as they had previously been employed. Many of them were absorbed into the streamlines of various industries, while others resorted to economic readjustments through less spending and fewer obligations.

As far as is noticable, there are no signs of wholesale suffering on the part of those who are actually unemployed. That is as should be in a system of economics well figured out, with agencies farflung to administer to economic ills in emergencies.

The French: Dubious Allies

The action of French military authorities in Algeria recently, in sending twenty-five French Warplanes to attack a helpless Tunisian village, has cost the west the friendship of countless numbers of Arabs, and also that of many citizens in other section of the world.

The French, according to their account, bombed the town (killing 78 persons and wounding 84) in an effort to wipe out a nest of Algerian rebels which are thought to be living there. The French claimed they gave the town warning.

Tunisians deny that warning was given, but whether warning was given or not, the attack on the village, Sakiet Sidi Youssef, near the Algerian frontier, was a military and diplomatic blunder in every sense of the word. It seems to be an act of fury and despair, on the part of the French, who have been unable to suppress the Nationalists in Algeria, just as they were unable to suppress them in other North African territories under their control.

The truth is that the natives in North Africa hate the French to an extent which makes settlement of the problem of Nationalism, in Algeria, highly improbable. American bases in French territory in North Africa are placed in a precarious position, in that the French are supposed to be our allies, and we are (quote wrongly) connected with their official policies, and military massacres, as in the recent case on the Algerian-Tunisian border.

Power of The Press

A leading association of retailers recently held a convention. And one of the highlights developed, according to an Editor & Publisher account, is that "Newspapers remain tops among retailers as the prime implement for moving goods."

That speaks well for the power, prestige and durability of the press, in this era when all manner of media are scrapping for a share in the advertising dollar. The printed word, in regularly-issued periodicals, has not lost its magic.

Ike Asks 3 Billions For Foreign Aid

By ALVIN SPIVAK

THOMASVILLE, Ga.—(INS)—President Eisenhower asked Congress Wednesday for $3,942,100,000 for his Foreign Aid Program and warned economy-minded lawmakers in advance that any sharp reductions would have damaging "consequences" for this country.

Among the consequences, the President stated, would be higher taxes, bigger draft calls and a "massive increase" in U. S. defense spending.

The President's hard-hitting message was clearly aimed at heading off anticipated attempts in Congress to slice his new mutual security budget in the face of rising military costs and an economic downturn.

From his vacation headquarters at Thomasville, Ga., the President stated his "profound conviction that the vigorous advancement of this program is our only logical course" in meeting nuclear-era military and economic threats from Russia and Communist China.

Otherwise, he said, there ultimately would be "a beleaguered America, her freedoms limited by mounting defense costs, and almost alone in a world dominated by International Communism."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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E	C	E	O	T	I	T	D	A	E	M	I	L
8	2	4	3	5	7	2	8	7	3	4	2	5
O	I	U	V	E	S	F	N	S	E	E	T	S

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

REVIEWING THE NEWS

By WILLIAM GORDON

Racism In The News

Memory of that bleak fall Sunday afternoon still lives. But coming to mind more vividly is the trip by elevator to a suite of offices in Rockefeller Center.

The man behind the desk was friendly. His first impulse was to discuss the ethics of what he called "good journalism."

"I'm glad I walked out in protest," he said, "the day my city editor and I argued over courtesy titles for Negroes. The matter was stupid. Here, I had a list of teachers, white and Negro. I was to do a story. But I was told at the outset that I could respect the names of whites with courtesy titles and ignore those of Negroes. I quit on the spot. That's why I'm here I guess."

No one had to guess that he had obtained the better end of the deal. He had climbed to the top in his profession.

This distinguished editor had distaste for racism.

A few years ago the Southern Regional Council made a study among several hundred Southern newspapers on "race in the news." Many of the editors contacted at the time let it be known that they deplored the practices of racism. A number of editors and publishers had been big enough to drop the name "Negro" from headlines. Others had ventured to report and interpret the news in light of its worth and emphasis. The result, race relations became better. One could detect a growing sense of respectability among Southern newspapers generally.

But following the U. S. Supreme Court's decision on racial segregation, some of these newspapers took on a different shade of character. It has become easier for some to exploit the myth of racism instead of following the rules of good journalism. Purposedly using the name "Negro" in headlines when linked with crime is not only unfair, but shameful. This gives evidence that journalists need training and experience, the same as those in other professions. In addition to training, many need character and a broad perspective when analyzing issues and news that affect human beings. Actions from recent incidents in the news indicate that some still live in the past, even as far back as the Civil War days.

Letter To The Editor

Bishop A. B. McEwen Clarifies Statements

To The Editor:

Two stories appeared in this newspaper about me, one on Jan. 25 under the headlines "Fanciest Auto in South Delivered To Bishop McEwen; and the other appeared Feb. 1, under the heading "The Man Who Was Never Late for An Appointment."

It is the last story I would like to explain first. Misquotes appeared in the last story. I realize the fact that these mistakes were not intentional, but I do not wish to accept honors which are not mine.

I was in the Memphis World's office and the editor asked that I give a brief story. My answer was that I never like to be in the headlines, but since he had printed a story given by the automobile salesman from whom I purchased my auto, I consented to give a story.

Following are the points I want to explain.

(1) The Feb. 1 story referred to me as being the "National Senior Bishop of the Churches of God In Christ, which is an error. I am not the National Senior Bishop I stated that I am one of the National Bishops. The writer himself assumed the words "National Senior Bishop", because of years in the church. I informed him that Bishop Charles H. Mason, the founder of the Church of God In Christ, is the Senior Bishop and that there can be but one Senior Bishop; that my age in the church makes me one of the seniors among the bishops.

(2) In the same story the writer referred to my children, three daughters and three sons, as all being graduates of Tennessee State College. Actually one daughter graduated from Lane College, one from LeMoyne College and one is in Fisk University in Nashville.

(3) Concerning the Jan. 25 story, several statements mentioned in thta story were not furnished by me. I was very sorry when I read the price of my car in the paper. The auto saleman supplied the story. I said to the editor, it makes it hard, and I am sorry the statements were made. It has caused much criticism, and it turns the people against you. It seems that people as a whole would rather see other people more prosperous than a minister. I called to the writer's attention that I did not furnish him with that information, but that he received it from the salesman where I bought my car.

(4) Concerning the Bishopric, I did not state that I was the "first in line."

(5) I did state in the Feb. 1 story that I am never late for an appointment and I will hold to that until someone proves me late. I will accept the statement that I have fulfilled every appointment I have made in the last 50 years, until I fail.

(6) As a minister of God, I always like to be very truthful in my statements.

(7) I hope that this clarification will be accepted by the readers and friends of the Memphis World, particularly the statement that Bishop Charles H. Mason is the founder and senior bishop of the Church of God In Chirst.

I feel that the Memphis World Newspaper and its staff are doing a fine job and I hope that the readers and friends will give continued support to this fine paper because it is a paper edited by our own race.

May the Heavenly Father's blessings rest upon each of you.

BISHOP A. B. McEWEN

Memphis.

Local NAACP To Start

(Continued from Page One)

will surpass that of 1957 when 305,000 members were enrolled, said Gloster B. Current, the association' national director of branches.

ALL-TIME HIGH

"Interest in the NAACP," Current said, "is at an all-time high. The persecutions in the South have served to stimulate greater support of and wider interest in the work of the association. Present indications are that this interest and support will be reflected in our membership rolls."

Jackie Robinson, the former major league baseball star and member of the national Board of Directors of the NAACP, will address a series of NAACP meetings in Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, Gloster B. Current, director of branches said.

Plans Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

ed just before the structure was leveled by fire.

He said the total cost would have been placed around $70,000. He said a committee from the 400 congregation had volunteered. "Such as brick masons, carpenters, plasters and other artisans had promised to donate their services," said Rev. Mason who refuted a rumor that he had borrowed $40,000 for the improvement plan.

Bishop J. O. Patterson, one of the Church of God In Christ overseers for Eastern Tennessee, admitted that plans were being discussed to reconstruct the church on the old site. However, "the plans are too immature to be disclosed. They are not official yet," he said.

Bishop A. B. McEwen, overseer for Western Tennessee could not be contacted by telephone by press time. Both are members of Bishop Charles H. Mason, Sr., special commission.

Rev. Mason, the oldest son of Bishop Mason, who is the founder and top official in the church, said "the destroyed church had a lot of sentiment tied-up in it. Because it was the first national headquarters for our church. It was purchased under my father's pastorate. And at one-time it had served the needs of a community center after it was built about 40 years ago under the late Rev. Sutton E. Griggs. It was then known as the Tabernacle Baptist church."

"The remodeling program called for the church to be used more for community needs," said the pastor. He said the bricks would be salvaged from the "new structure."

In the meantime the congregation will hold services at the old Georgia Theatre, located at Georgia Ave. and Mississippi Blvd, said Rev. Mason. He continued "the first service are scheduled to be held there the first Sunday in March. In the meantime services are being held at Mason Temple on Mason St.

Police Foil Attempt To Bomb Synagogue

GASTONIA, N. C. — (ANP) — A plot to bomb a Jewish synagogue here was foiled when police on routine patrol discovered a bomb of 39 sticks of dynamite and a partially-burned fuse near an entrance at the temple

Assistant Police Chief E. E. Rankin reported that the dynamite was placed in a ladies' overnight bag at the side door of Temple Emanuel in downtown Gastonia. He said one of two fuses that led to the bag had burned within an inch-and-a-half of the dynamite.

No motive was given for the attempted bombing, but a citywid investigation was begun with the probability of the FBI being asked to enter the case.

A similar bombing was reported at another synagogue last fall.

Still A Victim of Their Teachings

MEALTIME MELODIES!

These cold winter days call for dishes that stick close to the ribs. When you can dress up a familiar food in a new guise you have no trouble getting the family to try it. Tuna whirls with cheese sauce is just such a dish. This tangy cheese flavor is a pleasing complement to the tuna com-bination. Serve with this bright red spiced crabapples, buttered asparagus and a tart pineapple salad. Fudge cake and milk complete the tempting fare.

TUNA WHIRLS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2-3 to 3-4 cup milk
1 cup drained, flaked tuna (7-ounce can)
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon milk
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons minced pimento
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Cheese Sauce

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out to rectangle about 7x12 inches Combine tuna, mayonaise or salad dressing, milk, onion, pimiento, parsley and eggs. Mix well. Spread tuna mixture evenly over dough. Roll up like a jelly roll, beginning with long side. Cut into 1-inch slices and place cut-side down in greased 7x11-inch baking pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (400F.) 30 to 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot topped with Cheese Sauce.

Cheese Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 ½ cups milk
1 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese

Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly and cook until thickened. Blend in cheese, stirring until cheese is melted.

Makes 4 servings.

Judge Turns Down

(Continued from Page One)

nority race."

The opinion further states that "discrimination would not be removed simply by providing a third school or group of schools which could be attended by members of both the white and colored races."

The document recognizes the fact that the U. S. Supreme Court decision is almost four years old and that plaintiffs are entitled to have their constitutional rights enforced "without undue delay." But it also states the problem is a grave and complex one, with the solution requiring not only time, but also patience and understanding on the part . . . of both the white and colored races."

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PERSONAL

"ERNIE: Call Me In RENO. "Barbara".

11 Children One

(Continued from Page One)

definitely established just how the fire started. But rumors were that someone had struck a match and had been searching in one of the closets. The blaze started a short while after, police said.

Detectives Clinton Chafin and R. P. McGee were handling the case

In addition to the victims in the Jones family four children of Mary Helen Rowe, also lost in the fire, were supposed to have perished. These children were unidentified at the time of the report.

Detectives McGee and Chafin said, "It was the worst thing we hav seen in a long time."

Mr. Jones, according to police, was upstairs in the front room working on a bed when the fire broke out. He reported to have smelled smoke and ran down stairs to see what the trouble was. By the time he reached the end of the stairs, the house was in flames. Polices said he attempted to run back up stairs to reach the children who were sleeping in the back upstairs bedroom. The flames forced him back and the children perished before firemen could reach the building.

The baby, sleeping in the incubator in the front room upstairs was also burned to death.

The house was completely guttered by the fire.

All bodies were taken to Sellers Brothers Funeral Home.

Jamaica Radio Network Formed

BY WILBERT E. HEMMING

KINGSTON, Jamaica — (ANP) — Jamaica Government has moved to establish its own radio network on the island at a cost of about $580,000. At the same time, it has agreed to extend the operation license of the island's privately-owned Radio Jamaica.

Chief Minister Normn Manley presented the Bill before the country's parliament. He explained that it was not the intention of the Government to compete with commericial broadcast. But he also held the belief that the Government should reserve the right to accept, if needs be, commercial programs.

The Government radio which will go into operation not later than 18 months' time, will cater to lovers of art and cultural entertainment.

In presenting the measure to the legislature, the CM said his Government had considered it necessary to extend Radio (privately operated) Jamaica system for another 10 years with option for renewal of five years at the expiration of that time.

APPEARS AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S—Anne Gamble, associate professor of music at Fisk University, recently appeared as a featured artist in the Lyceum series at St. Augustine's College. A noted pianist, she is in private life, Mrs. Anne Gamble Kennedy, wife of Matthew Kennedy, assistant professor of pianoforte at Fisk and director of the famous Fisk Jubilee Singers.

WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller DESPERATE MAN

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SYNOPSIS

Dave Munro lives at the Big Ten ranch in Dillon's Park with his mother Gil, his mother and his father Joe. Joe Munro had bought the Big Ten three years ago from Herb Jason's widow. Herb had been shot to death. Dave is in love with Kitsy Nordine and Gil loves her older sister Bess.

Dave and his father go into Buhl to see Cameron Runyan, absentee owner of the Rafter 3. They are afraid of trouble with Vic Toll his foreman at Runyan's hotel. Dave and Joe are accosted by Sammy Blue, a gunslinger. Blue threatens to shoot them if they try to see Runyan and is prevented by the hotel clerk, Runyan, with Mort, another gunman, takes Joe and Dave to his room. Runyan offers to buy the Big Ten at a good price, but refuses to interfere with Vic Toll. Joe refuses to sell and they leave. As they walk across the street, they hear Blue call out, "Munro!" Drawing as they turn, Joe kills Mort and Dave smashes Blue's gun arm. Witnesses swear it was self-defense.

The next day, Dave, seeking Bess's permission to marry Kitsy, finds the door closed in his face. Dave goes to see Elder Smith and is surprised when Vic Toll rides up. Vic threatens the Elder and warns him not to start trouble. At a meeting of the ranchers, Kitsy tells Dave she saw Vic Toll kissing her sister, Bess. At the meeting, the ranchers decide not to sell out to Cameron.

CHAPTER 10

SNOW SELDOM stayed very long in the park, especially the early snows. That was true this time. By noon the next day it was gone. I had been helping my father cut our winter's supply of wood high up on a shoulder of Campbell Mountain, but there was no use to go back now. We'd be mired down in two feet of snow.

So we went to work sorting apples and putting away the root crops. Gil must have guessed what we were going to do because he went hunting.

This was the kind of work I enjoyed, sitting beside my father in the gloom of the root cellar. My father enjoyed it, too, I think. For the moment at least we shared a feeling of comradeship that was rich and complete.

We made small talk, avoiding the ugly topics that worried us: Gil's laziness and Bess's attitude toward me and Kitsy, and Rafter 3's greed. My father, I was sure, found the satisfaction here that he had looked forward to for so long. He even got around to telling me that, come spring, he was going to borrow some money from the bank in Buhl to buy some good Shorthorn bulls. There would be no point of that unless he could persuade the other park ranchers to get rid of their grade bulls and invest in good stock.

"We could put two, three hundred more pounds on a steer if we had purebred bulls," he said, "but it's gonna be a whale of a job to make Luke Jordan and Matt Colohan see it. I've talked to a few of the boys. Johnny Strong's with me 100 per cent. Frank Dance and most of the others will go along, but Luke and Matt can't see it. I was figuring on bringing it up last night, but I saw that wasn't the time."

Neither Kitsy nor Bess was in church Sunday morning. I wondered about it because they came regularly, and I couldn't remember a Sunday since I'd been in the park that both of them had missed.

I was the first one out of the building. Usually I lingered to visit the way everybody else did, and then I'd ride to the Nordine place with Kitsy, Bess and Gil just ahead of us or behind us. This time I didn't wait for Gil. I had a hunch something was wrong. Maybe Kitsy was sick.

But after worrying about it all the way from the church house to Anchor, I still didn't come up with anything that was as bad as the truth. While I was still in the lane, Barney Lux stepped out of the bunkhouse with his .30-.30. He waited for me in front of the house, the Winchester lined on my brisket.

"Don't get off that horse, sonny," Lux said as if he enjoyed saying it. "Just turn around and keep going. You ain't seeing Kitsy no more."

I had never liked Lux. At that moment I liked him less than ever. I had a bad habit of putting everybody who did me dirt into a room and locking them up together: Gil, Bess, and Vic Toll especially. Now I shoved Lux into that room and turned the lock. I sat my saddle, wanting to get off my horse and knock his teeth down his throat, but he looked mean with that rifle in his hand.

Finally I asked, "Why?"

"Dunno. Bess just said you ain't coming around here no more."

"Kitsy sick?"

"Heck, no."

I didn't know what to do. I had a right to find out what this was about, but I didn't know how to get past that rifle. Lux wasn't gifted with patience. He said: "Drag it, kid. I mean it!"

I was ready to dig in my spurs and ride the coyote down when Shorty Quinn came around the house. He yelled, "Hold it, Barney! I'll take care of this."

Lux backed up, his eyes wicked. "I don't need no help."

"You shoot him and I'll blow your head off your shoulders," Shorty said.

Shorty had his gun in his hand. I said, "He means it, too, Barney."

Lux kept backing off until he could see Shorty. He said sullenly, "All right, you handle it." He wheeled and stalked back to the bunkhouse.

Shorty dropped his gun into its holster and walked toward me, shaking his head. "Sorry, Dave. He gets meaner all the time. Seems like Bess ain't much better lately. I sure can't figure her."

"What's this about me not seeing Kitsy?"

"It's true. I don't know the whys and wherefores of it, but them's Bess's orders."

"I've always been able to see Kitsy at church," I said. "What's happened now?"

He dug a toe through the dirt, still damp from the last snow. He knew something, I thought, but he wasn't sure he ought to tell me. I said, "Shorty, you and me have always been good friends, and Kitsy thinks a lot of you. Now I aim to find out about this if I have to bust into the house—"

"Be the devil to pay if you do," he said. "Well, I'll tell you what I know if you'll promise to go home and behave yourself. Ain't nothing you can do but wait till Kitsy's eighteen, but if you get hurt trying to see her now, or hurt somebody else, you'll make things a lot worse."

I knew then it was bad. I said, "All right; I promise."

"They had a fight," Shorty said. "A terrific fight—it must have been, too. A hair-pulling, scratching, biting kind of a fight. Me'n Barney was out on the range, so we didn't see it. Let's see now. It was the day after you'd had that meeting at the schoolhouse. I don't know what the ruckus was over, but when we got in that night they looked like they'd tangled with a painter. That was when Bess ordered us to keep you off the place. Next day Kitsy had a chance to talk to me. She said to tell you not to make trouble. She'd figure out a way to see you."

I must have sat my saddle a full minute, just looking down at Shorty. He wouldn't lie, but I found this hard to believe. Finally I said, "All right, Shorty. You let me know if Kitsy needs me."

I rode off then. I could only guess what had happened. Kitsy must have made the mistake of telling Bess she knew about her and Vic Toll. Maybe she'd threatened to spread the story all over the park if Bess didn't let us get married. Hard to tell how far it had gone between them, as headstrong as they were.

Kitsy had told Shorty she'd figure out a way to see me. I wished she wouldn't, for a while at least. It would only lead to more and worse trouble.

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