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Summer Drives For School Entry Pushed

Norfolk, Va. Ordered To Desegregate By September

NORFOLK, Va. — (UPI) — The city of Norfolk became the third Virginia locality to face an apparent showdown between a federal court order to desegregate in September and state laws that would close any school in which mixed classes were taught.

Virginia And North Carolina Are Focal Points Of Action

By United Press International Summer drives to win admission of more Negro children in white schools of the South gained speed Saturday in Virginia and North Carolina.

More Than 700 Volunteer Workers In Voters' Drive

A group of courageously civic-minded men and women are still going from door-to-door, ward-by-ward, convincing citizens to register before the July deadline.

Minister Cited For 'Outstanding Work' In Good Citizenship

A Memphis minister was among the 12 living persons singled out by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to cite for "outstanding and meritorious service" in the "Crusade for Citizenship."



RECEIVING A SERVICE AWARD is Clifton Satterfield, director of instructions at the Griggs Business College, from C. J. Gaston, managing director of Griggs college.

ORIGINAL DEPENDENTS

The county was one of the original defendants in the suit which brought about the Supreme Court's May 17, 1954, ban on school segregation.

Baptists Plan Special Trains To Omaha Meet

Dr. Ernest Coble Estell, Sr., general director of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, announced this week that a large number of special trains will converge on Omaha bringing thousands of delegates to the Congress meet and the Board meeting of the National Baptist Convention.

Macmillan Arrives For U. S. Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived Saturday for important talks with President Eisenhower on nuclear test, relations with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and prospects for a summit conference with Russia.

Quay Gleon Kilburn Arrested By F. B. I.

Quay Gleon Kilburn, who has a number of aliases, is no longer one of King Federal Bureau of Investigation's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

WATCH THE WORLD

Get Your Polio Shots Obtain No. 2 Auto Sticker Don't Forget To Register



PRINCIPALS AT MORGAN STATE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT — Shown above with President Martin D. Jenkins are the four distinguished citizens who received honorary degrees at commencement exercises of Morgan State College Monday, June 2.

King Warns: Live Together As Brothers, Or Die As Fools

BALTIMORE, Md. — "We must learn to live together as brothers, or we will die together as fools," Martin Luther King, Jr., admonished 291 Morgan State College graduates that the "new order of integral and equally requires that they learn to love even those who have bombed and trampled" them.

Catholic Women Urge End To Bias

ROANOKE, Va. — (NNPA) — Delegates to the annual convention of the Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Women that week called for an end to racial discrimination.

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King's Lawyer Ejected From 'Mental Hearing'

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Plainclothesmen escorted a fearful Clennon King to Whitfield State Mental Hospital Friday little more than 24 hours after the Negro educator's attempt to enter the all-white University of Mississippi was brought to an abrupt halt by highway patrolmen.

"They aren't doing me right," King, with tears in his eyes, protested as he was taken from the Chancery Court Building. Two doctors had just judged him "mentally incompetent."

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SEIZED ON CAMPUS — History Professor Clennon King, 37, tried to become the first Negro to enter an all-white public school in Mississippi by enrolling at the State University in Oxford. When he was rejected, he refused to leave. State police then hauled him bodily off the campus and took him to the state patrol headquarters at Jackson, Miss.

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KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



What is the meaning of good leadership? Do you ever ask yourself this question? Good leadership is based on the leader's view of himself as an instrument in the hands of his own highest spiritual values. It is the help he gives to the individual and to the group toward understanding themselves. It is the help he gives to all members of the group toward an understanding search for constructive answers to their questions and problems by means of the total club program.

Good leadership guides individuals toward mature adulthood. It does not impose adult standards on nonadult personalities. It teaches, but by induction, with no classroom set-up. It recognizes that a group learns by mistakes and it is willing to let a group so learn. At the same time, the leader helps the group protect itself from mistakes that would be harmful to individuals or to the group.

Good leadership lets the group set particular goals for itself in an effort to meet their needs constructively. It recognizes that teenagers have a world of their own that is not the same as the childhood of adult world. It attempts to understand this world, its best and worst standards, its language and customs and hold upon the teen-ager.

The tools which a leader uses are

the club organization, a genuine regard for boys and girls as people, and the total program of the club activities.

The keynotes of good youth organization is to provide as many opportunities as possible for achieving self-determination by means of democratic process. The keynotes of good program planning is to have or find or create resource materials that will best help the membership to profit from their chosen program. Leadership is the concept that holds the organization together and program in their relative place and in their proper perspective.

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"Sack" To Be Modeled At Celebrity Fashion Sunday, June 15th

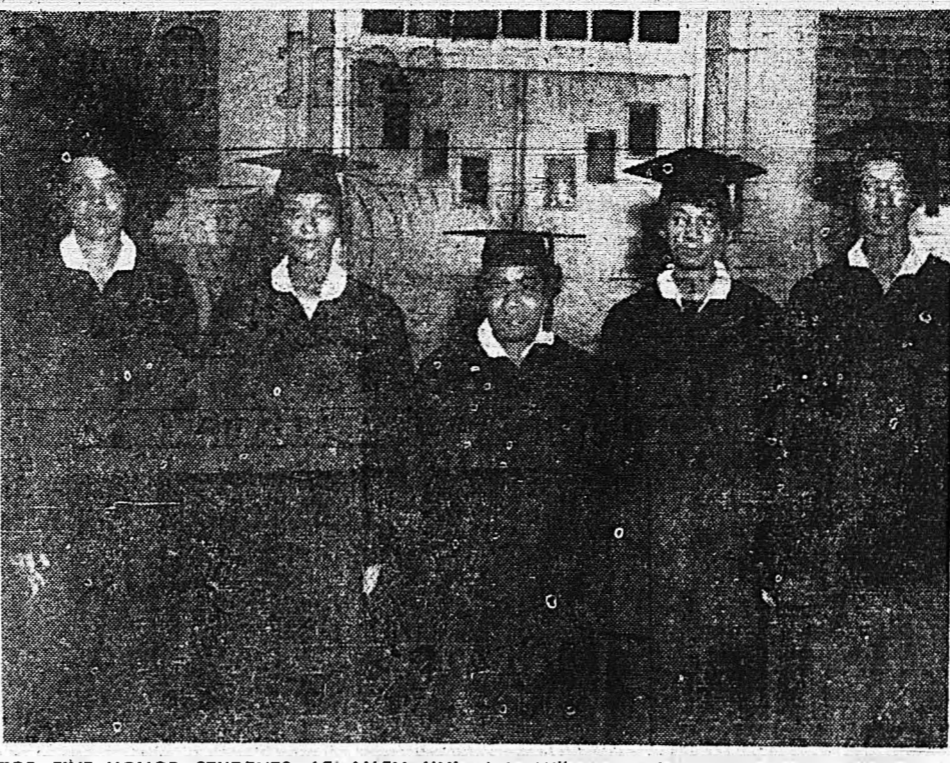
Miss Eleanor Banks was hostess to the Celebrity Social Club at her 2176 Lynn St. home last week.

The president of the club, Mrs. Vera Woody, called the meeting to order after devotion which was led by Miss Banks, who is the club's captain.

Plans for the annual tea and fashion show were completed. This event will be held at the Mary Wayne Center, 2212 Eldridge, Sunday June 15, from 3 to 6 p. m.

The club invites the public to come and see the latest styles. "The Sack", most controversial dress in the country, will be modeled. There will also be a young man to model the latest style in the men's division.

According to the reporters of the club, Mrs. Carrie Smith, the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Braswell, 2169 Stovall Ave.



TOP FIVE HONOR STUDENTS AT ALLEN UNIVERSITY - Left to right: Lois Miller, Columbia, 1st honor; Constance White, Sumter; Catherine Bell, Eustis, Fla.; Emma Jackson, Columbia, 2nd honor; and Mary Bragg, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lois Miller was the No. 4 ranking student of C. A. Johnson High in 1954 while Emma Jackson was the No. 1 ranking student of Booker T. Washington for that year.

Visits Memphis In Interest Of Church In Western India

Rev. Devenayagam S. Paul, of Bombay, India, is here in Memphis in the interest of the Indian Evangelistic Movement in India. He is soliciting financial assistance for the Golden Church, located on the Western Coast of India.

He is residing at the Abe Scharff YMCA on S. Lauderdale St.

BALTIMORE (NPPA) - Mrs. James F. Steels, Morgan State College employee, will receive a master's degree at Johns Hopkins University at June exercise and her son, Toussaint, will be awarded a bachelor's degree at Morgan College's spring commencement.

Rev. A. E. Andrews To Speak At Stillman College This Week

Rev. A. E. Andrews, pastor of the Parkways Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Interdenominational Women's Conference at Stillman College this week.

VACATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL

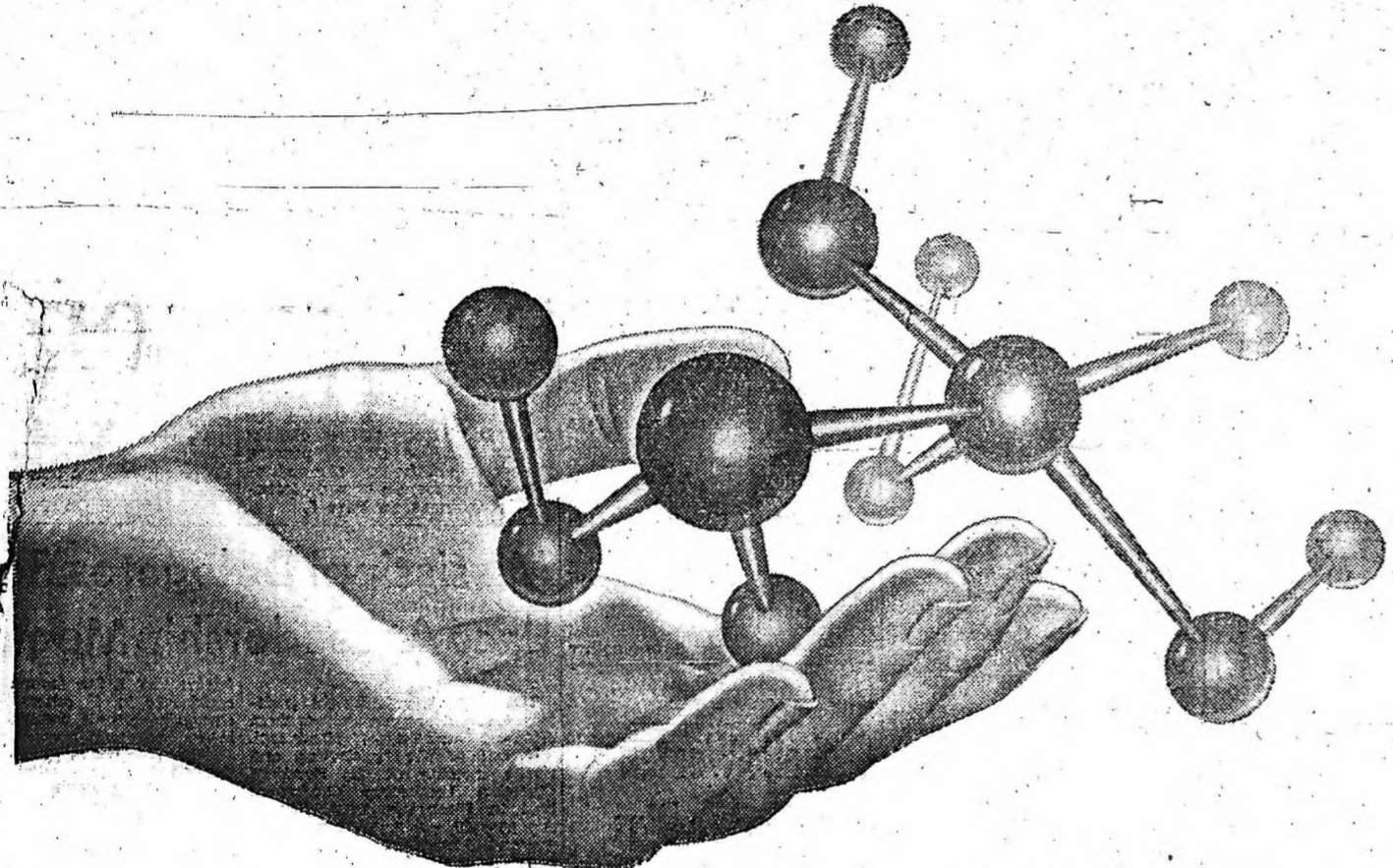
Vacation Bible School will be held at Parkways Presbyterian Church for June 16 through June 20. Registration will take place Sunday, June 15. Children from the ages of 4 through 14 are invited.

Memphis' New Parents Are:



- May 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, 1766 Grand Opera St., daughter, Julia Mae.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harding, 1873 Kellner Cir., daughter, Melanie.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thomas, 1314 Ridgeway St., daughter, Mona Victoria.
- June 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lee, 533 Lipsford, son, Harold DeWayne.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Bradford, 1411 McQueen, son.
- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Johnson, 1773 Ash, daughter, Verne.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sandlin, Thertha Ann, daughter, 610 Wave.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson, 650 No. Second, son, George.
- June 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Theodan R. Neal, 1416 Senevall, daughter, Bessie.
- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniel Hobson, Jr., 1902 Carver St., Floyd Daniel III.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Jackson, 223 Bakers Alley, girl, Diane.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fortice, 396 Dixie Mall, girl, Linda Fay.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Washington, 1460 Orr, daughter, Vera.
- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tucker, 736 Chestnut, daughter, Patricia.
- Mr. and Mrs. George W. Beaton, 704 Polk, daughter, Barbara Janice.
- Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Coleman, 2148 Clarkdale, daughter, Janice Annette.
- June 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gillard, 189 Greenlaw, daughter, Mary Louise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Whitmore, 510 Lipford, son, Daniel Lee.
- Mr. and Mrs. Adam Turzile, 5079 Truse, son, Moses.
- Mr. and Mrs. Foyce Clark, 1356 Valse, twin boys, Dennis and Derwin.
- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Williams, 690 Wright, daughter, Catalina Anecia Reese.
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Carter, 1626 Hanauer, daughter, Desiree Patricia.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Wade, 331 Dixie Mall, daughter.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 3037 Johnson, son, Xavier.
- June 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Buster Douglass, 3019 Johnson, daughter, Josephine.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, 1163 Merchant St., son, Charles Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mithcock, 8000 Monocannah, son, Isaac.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bailey, 732 Bay St., son, Tyrone.
- Mr. and Mrs. Odell Whitaker, 1440 Pepp, daughter, Marian Joyce.
- Mr. and Mrs. Oton Sanders, 1335 No. McNeil, son, John.
- June 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Oton Sanders, 1567 Avn., son, Reginald Eugene.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Joiner, 579 Nonocannah, son, Donald Lundra Joiner.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Banks, 1406 No. Willett, son, Russet.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grove, 2502 Daxler, girl, Linda Fay.
- Mr. and Mrs. Olie McCook, 732 Speed, daughter, Mary Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, 366 Allen, daughter, Glotia Dean.
- June 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Echols, 6044 Shady Grove Road, son, Revid.
- Mr. and Mrs. Talla Jackson, 1221 No. Managans, son, Michael Ray.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, 509 Olive, son, Felix Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Callahan, 221 Pauline, daughter, Jesse Tyrone.
- Mr. and Mrs. Olie B. Hoskins, 2486 Elbate, daughter, Lachelle Denise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Williams, 2147 Stovall, daughter, Dalois Williams.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hunter, 1055 No. Seventh, daughter, Denise.
- Mr. and Mrs. John B. Simpson, 582 Boston, daughter, Gloria Jean.

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Gene Allison In Starlight Revue, July 3



GENE ALLISON

The nation's brightest stars will shine on stage at Martin Stadium July 3rd as Radio Station WDIA presents its third annual Starlight Revue. "Perfection, general manager of WDIA, said "Never has a show of this magnitude been attempted in the Mid-South. It is gratifying indeed to know that the nation's greatest recording stars will gather on stage July 3rd for the benefit of needy Negro children in the Mid-South, and that people from everywhere will be here to witness and to aid the great cause. We are very proud to announce that this year's Starlight Revue will include gospel stars like... The Famous Spirit of Memphis Quartette, The Shan Silverstone Singers and The Hi-Way Q C's - Rock'n Roll and Pop stars include the exciting Dells, Gene Allison, The Larges (teen-age favorites) Ed Townsend, Don James, and the man who brought the country blues to town - the irrepressible Muddy Waters."

In addition to the wealth of singing entertainment at the Starlight Revue, the expected crowd of 12,000 will witness the congruous Starlight Parade of Stars with the "bookend" ride in the Mid-South, a feature network display designed by the nation's largest manufacturer of fireworks-petardicals. And, as in all WDIA Revues, star air personalities and guests will take part in comedy routines guaranteed to afford great entertainment for the entire family.

For a finale, a simulated rocket-launching will take place. A sixteen foot rocket will be fired from center stage to portray an actual rocket launching operation as it would take place at one of the nation's missile centers. This is an educational experience that is unforgettable.

Gene Allison, singing sensation, maker of three straight hits -- "Somebody Somewhere," "You Can Make It If You Try," and "Have Faith," will be one of headliners at WDIA Starlight Revue July 3rd at Martin Stadium.

PORNOGRAPHY BILL

The House has passed a bill to tighten control on mailing of pornography and increase maximum penalties for violators.

The bill would permit prosecutions not only at the point of mail-

Abe Scharff YMCA Plans For Recreation Month

More projects in observance of National Recreation Week, which got off to a good start last week with Abe Scharff YMCA youth fitness program and other activities, are planned for this week.

According to a release by E. T. Hunt, director of recreation for Negroes in the city, "recreation projects are listed to give a clear picture of the total program in June, some projects are to be coordinated and other are to be created and coordinated."

The Junior Baseball League will have its formal opening today (Tuesday) at Lincoln Park in conjunction with the program. The Girl's Softball League will open Thursday, the same day that the Fuller Golf Course will see its first activity. A city-wide Junior Golf Clinic is scheduled at the golf course.

Free swimming classes at the city's four Negro pools will get underway Monday June 16. Life-guards will begin to teach beginning swimmers eight years and older at the rate of 60 beginners per hour. L. E. Brown will start its swimming instruction Monday June 16 through Friday, June 27, and again Saturday, July 28 through Friday, August 8.

Tom Lee will have swimming instruction June 30 through July 11, with the exception of Independence Day, July 4. Washington's swimming instruction program will begin July 14 and extend through July 25. Orange Mound will start late, beginning on August 11 and winding up August 22. All of the pools will devote 9 a. m. to 12 a. m. to the swimming instruction with the exception of Washington which will start at 9 and end at 11.

Other projects on scheduled include a bathing Beauty and Swimming Contest, archery tournament, tennis tournament checker and chess tourney, band concerts, musical pageant and fishing rodeo.

The musical pageant will probably be the grand climax of the recreation observance. It is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, June 28.

Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High School, is the general chairman of the observance.

Adult Delinquency:



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VACCINATE BEFORE TOO LATE!

New Jersey Manufacturer Held Dixie Boys Were Taken North For Cheap Labor, Police Say

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was informed of the arrest of a New Jersey furniture manufacturer on charges of violating the state's child labor act and other labor laws.

Gus James George of Jackson's Mills in Ocean County, N. J., was arrested following an investigation by Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, and presentation of affidavits to Carl Holderman, New Jersey State labor commissioner. Meanwhile a warrant was issued for the arrest of William Mitchell, an associate of the arrested furniture manufacturer.

NINE YOUTHS

George and Mitchell were accused of bringing nine teenage Negroes from the South to work in their furniture plant in an isolated rural area near Jackson's Mills. According to the NAACP official who conducted the investigation in cooperation with the New Jersey State labor commissioner, the accused pair were engaged in "a vicious racket in which adolescents from southern states were forced to work 12 hours daily for fantastic hourly wages below the established state minimum, while some received no money at all."

The boys, ranging in age from 15 to 16 years old, were brought from Conway, S. C.; Groveland, Ga.; Raleigh, N. C.; Richmond, Va.; and Savannah, Ga.

THE CHILD ACT

Following his investigation, Mr. Hill charged that the youths were employed in violation of child labor laws and other labor codes. They operated dangerous power saw equipment in violation of state safety regulations, lived in tents and were denied adequate wages in violation of the state's minimum wage law, he asserted.

The NAACP official asked the state to take steps to secure the back wages owed the young workers. He also said the case indicated that the industrial commissioners of several northern states need to carry out "a most vigorous and sensitive enforcement of child labor laws to prevent the shameful abuses and exploitation of underage Negro children from rural southern communities brought north by unscrupulous labor agents."

Atlantan Graduates As Top Man Of Non-Com Prep School

RAF STATION CROUGHTON, ENGLAND—Staff Sergeant Willie A. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Dorsey 754 Tunica Street, N. W., Atlanta, graduated as the "Top-man" of the Non-Commissioned-Officers Preparatory School which was held at RAF Station Brize Norton from the 27 April to the 16th of May.

Sergeant Dorsey took top ratings in such varied subjects as: Military Law, Security, Customs and Courtesies of the Air Force, Leadership, Instructor Training, and several others.

The local NCO is assigned as a communication center supervisor with the 1230th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron at RAF Croughton, near Oxford, in the English Midlands. The 1230th AACS Squadron operates "Croughton Airways," the United Kingdom link in the globe-encircling chain of the Air Force's Strategic Communications System.

As a teletype supervisor, Dorsey has direct responsibility over two major Air Force Telecommunications networks. He supervises a "shift" or crew, of seven men as they work the channels of the great networks.

Dorsey is a graduate of David T. Howard High School's class of 1951. He attended Tuskegee Institute for two years before enlisting in the Air Force in February of 1954. While at school the NCO received varsity letters in baseball, football and track. He was active in the YMCA, the United Men's Congress and a member of the NAACP.

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Powell Solicits For Campaign And Legal Defense

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D., N. Y.), has sent out an unofficial letter soliciting contributions to aid his legal defense and his campaign in the August 12th Democratic Primary.

He explained he is facing two fights at the same time. "My legal defense involves all Americans because there is the admitted and published statement by William Buckley that he did contact each one of the grand jurors twice," Powell is under indictment by a Federal Grand Jury for income tax evasion.

"My second fight is against Tammany Hall bossism which, although it is a Democratic Party fight in New York City, involves all Americans interested in destroying boss rule," he said.

He is soliciting contributions from all Americans except those "prohibited from contributing by law." "If you care to send a check make it out to C. D. King, treasurer, 'People for Powell,' Hotel Theresa, 125th Street and 7th Avenue, New York 27, N. Y., or for my legal defense, make it out directly to me, but please indicate on the check 'For Legal Defense,' Powell said.

In an earlier letter to his "fellow Democrats," Rep. Powell warned them not to sign any petition or paper unless his name is on it. He said he will run as a registered Democrat in the Democratic Primary on August 12.

Half Century Of Companionship Feted

BALTIMORE—(NNPA)—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tongue of Baltimore recently celebrated their golden anniversary, reaching what they termed a "half century of pleasant companionship."

Mrs. Tongue, a church school teacher for 48 years, based the success of their marriage on a Christian home. Mr. Tongue is a retired chemical company employee.

AGREEMENT ON COFFEE MADE WITH LATIN

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The United States and five Latin American countries agreed to expand talks on the coffee market to include Europe's major consumer countries.

The decision, adopted at a meeting at the state department, cleared the way for a major international coffee conference here next week. Its objective is to stabilize the market and help Latin American producers who have been hit by a slump in coffee prices.

A six-nation working committee of commodity specialists also decided to convene on June 11, a conference of all interested producer and consumer nations.

The committee, which was appointed yesterday by a board group of coffee countries, met in the office of Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Mann, the chief U. S. representative. Other members were top coffee experts of Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

It already has been agreed to invite Britain, France, Portugal and Belgium to participate in the consultations on behalf of their African colonies as well as Ethiopia.

The committee today decided to extend invitations to West Germany, Italy and the Scandinavian countries.

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GRIP ON COURAGE—Arlless Gregorio Toribio, 3, plays with a toy car while sitting on the lap of his mother, Mrs. Francisca Toribio, after their arrival at the Kessler Institute in West Orange, N. J., from Panama. The youngster, born deformed, will be fitted with artificial arms at the famed Institute. (Newspress Photo).

N. CAROLINA'S SCHOOL LAWS TO FACE A TEST

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (ANP)—A "master suit" aimed at wiping out racial segregation in all the public schools of North Carolina was filed last week in federal court by parents of two Durham children.

Purpose of the suit is to test the constitutionality of the state's public school laws designed to maintain segregation. These laws have already been ruled unconstitutional "on their face" by the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Evelyn McKissick and Mrs. Rachel Richardson on behalf of their children, Jocelyn McKissick and Elaine Richardson, and "others similarly situated." Targets are the Durham Board of Education and the North Carolina State Board of Education.

CLASS ACTION

There was some speculation that the phrase "and others similarly situated" in the suit might cause it to be labeled as "class action." In an earlier test of North Carolina school laws, the late Judge John J. Parker said:

"There is no question as to the right of those (Negro) school children to be admitted to the schools of North Carolina without discrimination on the ground of race. They are admitted, however, as individuals, not as a class or group."

The mothers ask that a three-judge federal court be convened to hear their request for a temporary injunction to restrain operation of the schools on a segregated basis **PERMANENT INJUNCTION**

The suit also asks a permanent injunction to prevent operation of the schools under any state laws, constitutional provisions, orders and policies "which either require, or permit, or result in segregation of the races in public schools."

North Carolina's present school laws leave the assignment of pupils to local school boards, with race not listed as a criterion. The local boards' decision may be appealed.

Under the laws, Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem admitted a limited number of Negroes to white schools last fall.

Moslem Rebels Answer De Gaulle With Gunfire

ALGIERS (UPI)—Moslem rebels finally drove off the rebels and troops in helicopters were pursuing them.

Other rebel attacks were reported in widely scattered parts of the North African territory. Crops were burned and rails sabotaged.

In Algiers, a shopkeeper was shot dead in his store. Three Moslems were stabbed to death in Sidi Bel Abbas.

The sudden rebel attacks, after two weeks of relative quiet, followed a declaration by Algerian rebel leaders in Cairo that De Gaulle's proposal for integration of the French and Moslems and full citizenship for native Algerians was "French imperialism."

The attacks were taken as an indication that the rebels would reject De Gaulle's plan for reconciliation and integration and fight on for Algerian independence.

But politically, de Gaulle has the situation well in hand. The public safety committee ruling in Algiers vowed loyalty to him and accepted his demand that he receive unconditional support.

There still were diehard rightists who opposed what they considered De Gaulle's "soft" approach to France's problems. But they were being silenced by the military-civilian leaders who accepted De Gaulle without question.

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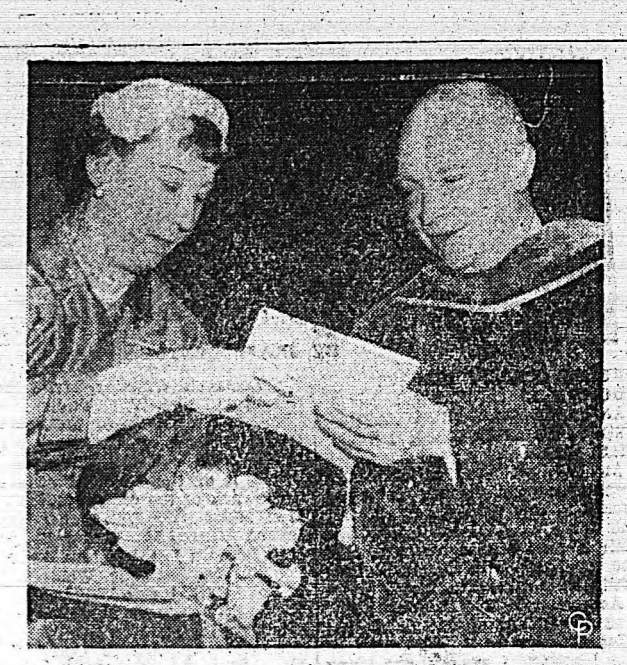
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IKE GETS HONORARY DEGREE—President Eisenhower hands his program to his wife as he takes his seat after receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. Later, the Chief Executive delivered an address at the small Roman Catholic Men's College. He urged the graduates to "crusade for justice at home and abroad, and for world peace for all of us." A crowd of 3,200 heard Ike.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By **REV. BLAIR T. HUNT**
PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Text: "Would fly away and be at rest." Psalm 55:6

A friend said to me, "Wish I was in heaven sitting down, flying around with the angels." His statement set me a-thinking. What a paradox, what a statement contradictory to common sense, "sitting down, flying around." How can one sit and yet at the same time fly?

Yet sometimes we are wearied. Weaned chasing a common meal ticket, chasing efforts to make both ends meet, weaned running from injustices and insults. We do not want to do both; fly away and be at rest.

Sidney Lanier in his great poem, "The Marshes of Glynn," expressed a similar paradoxical thought: when he penned:

"As the marsh hen secretly builds on the water sod, Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of God. I will fly in the greatness of God."

As the marsh hen flies in the freedom that fills all the space twixt the marsh and the skies:

Here we have resting in a nest and flying in the greatness of God, two opposites.

Our infinite God is around about us. With this knowledge we can relax our bodies, quiet our hearts and rest our souls in God's boundlessness. Maybe you have heard the prayer of the Norwegian fisherman: "O God, help me. My boat is so little, you sea is so big." But on God's sea the boat can rest, and a million others too. On the bosom of God every tired and troubled soul in this weary old world can rest. Remember the words of Jesus: "Come unto me... and I will give you rest."

Yes, sometimes we want to take wings, you got wings. All-God's the old jubilee melody: "I got wings, you got wings. All God's chillun got wings" is figuratively true. For all of us have wings; some of our wings are brown, some black, some white, some yellow, some red. Yes, we've all got wings, some are siled, some singed, some broken because of circumstances over which we have no control. Yet we can all fly into the realm where God's children belong. We can mount up with wings as an eagle.

An eagle perched on a mountain side glimpsed a coming storm cloud he saw the forked tongues of lightning. He knew a terrible storm was approaching. He got ready to fly away and be safely at rest. With his beak he plucked from his wings all dead feathers, his back reached to his oil bag, he oiled his pinions. Now the sombre

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Two outstanding athletes who have reached the top in their field of sports still are the topic of conversation whenever the followers of boxing and tennis bring up these sports. They are Sugar Ray Robinson, the boxing fame and Althea Gibson, the tennis champion.

Both have been somewhat controversial, due perhaps to their respective idiosyncrasies, which many times baffled their friends and acquaintances, but, after all, as much a part of them as their skills in the performances of the task at hand.

Sugar Ray has often been referred to as being as much a business man as boxer, and his shrewdness in dealing with those with whom he was doing business, was only excelled by business-like manner in which he went about disposing of an opponent in the ring. MISUNDERSTOOD

Miss Gibson was often misunderstood by those who perhaps wanted to be critical, and sometimes was given bad publicity, which placed her in a light altogether adverse to the personality behind the misunderstanding.

They both have been given a lot of publicity, some favorable and some unfavorable. So, now, the current issue of Sports Magazine gives a bit more light regarding both of them in articles titled: Success Sits Well on Althea Gibson; and Sugar Ray Saluted as Showman; SUCCESS SITS WELL ON ALTHEA GIBSON



Campanella Says Dodgers Offered Him Coaching Job

NEW YORK — (AP) — Roy Campanella revealed last week that President Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers has offered him a coaching job with the Dodgers when he recovers from the paralysis which resulted from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Jan. 28.

Campanella, whose career as catcher was halted by the accident is showing continuous improvement. He is now able to sit in a wheelchair with the help of a brace that supports his neck. The neck was fractured in the accident.

S. C. State Elects Wright, Green As Grid Captains

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The athletic teams of South Carolina State College elected captains to lead the teams to wars next year. The football team elected to use two of the nine seniors for each game next year. Thus paying homage to the yeoman work done for four years by the same men in that they were starters their freshman year.

The basketball team elected Teddy Wright and Edward Green. The baseball team elected Charles Smalls and Henry Nelson. The track team elected Alexander Gardner, Fred Rogers, and Emanuel Johnson. The nucleus of all teams will be composed of seniors for the first time since 1954.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Phoenix Rheinboldt A. G. Duesseldorf, West Germany, will invest \$98,800.523 in new plants and equipment during the next two years, the firm announced here Wednesday.



FILLING UP THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE—Realizing that the swimming season is at hand, Miss Valerie Russell rushed out to Washington Park prior to her graduation Thursday to donate her bit toward filling up the pool in time for the official opening today. Miss Russell is a recent graduate of Turner High. — (Perry's Photo)

Stunned Humko Goes Against Orange Mound Stars Today

The Humko Lardbeats, still stunned by the 10-8 defeat handed them by the LeMayne Magicians last week, will try to make up for the loss when they take on the Orange Mound Stars today (Tuesday) at Orange Mound.

Other semi-pro league games scheduled have the Tale Red Sox going against Woodstock tomorrow (Wednesday) and the Memphis Troujans tackling the Orange Mound Stars on Thursday. An exhibition benefit game has been slated for



A Dog's Life

MOTOR TRIPS WITH DOGS By Bob Bartos, Prominent Dog Authority

If your vacation this year takes the form of a motor trip, why not take the dog along? He'll probably enjoy every minute of it—and think of all he'll have to brag about to his pooch pals when he gets home.

If you do take him, be prepared to provide for his comfort, health and safety. Be sure he's wearing an identification tag with your name, address and phone number; also his license, in case he strays. See that he doesn't hang his head out the car window. It irritates his eyes. In very hot weather, wet a large bath towel when you stop for gas and spread it out on the back seat. You may have to force him down at first. But once he learns how nice and cool it is, he'll happily stay put.

The cold water and evaporation lower the temperature and help keep him cool, thus preventing heat prostration. Keep a large mouthed jar filled with water, from which he can drink directly.

Never leave your dog in a closed or partially closed car in warm weather. When the sun beats down on the roof of a standing car, the interior heats up rapidly even though windows may be open an inch or so. Fresh oxygen-laden air cannot enter, and the dog suffocates. It has been known to happen on humid days when the sun is hidden by clouds.

You should have your dog's pillow or blanket along for sleeping. If he's a youngster or not too well trained, you should have a traveling case or crate in which he can be confined at stopovers.

Feeding Tip: When motoring with a dog, it's simpler to feed a quality prepared dog food such as Friskies in canned, biscuit or cube form.

Antics Of "Nature", Bebop, King Tut Thrill Turnout Here

Looks like the joke was on the Clowns Friday night at Russwood Park. The buffoons from Indianapolis clowned their merry way in a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles Hawks as the biggest crowd to see a Memphis baseball game this year laughed on. It was a riot—and almost a ROUT—as the Hawks, making like so many purple people—or clown-eaters, really poured it against their jovial opponents.

But the crowd seemed more interested in the antics of Clowns King Tut, clown prince of baseball, Mid-get Bebop, and Nature (Gorgeous) Williams, than in the game itself. King Tut and Midget Bebop brought hordes from the Negro and white audiences with their hilarious performances, especially when they did a waltz fit to the tune of "All Shook Up."

The spectators howled louder at the sophisticated play of Clowns Williams, baseball's answer to wrestling's Gorgeous George. Williams' feminine-like, one armed catching of the ball at first base brought the house—park—down.

WILLIAMS SCORES

And back to the game. Second Baseman Tom Williams built his fellow Clowns up for the big let-down by whacking a home run in the bottom of the first inning to tie the Hawks at 1-1. Seven minutes later the Clowns still had their one point, but the Hawks had six. With the score at 6-4 at the bottom of the ninth, the Hawks tried their darndest to let the Clowns win, frantically dropping Clowns pops, but a misread on the part of the Clowns ended the game.

Memphis was represented in the game by William (Dintymo) Little

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Nat Howard	4	0	1	0
H. Adams	4	1	1	1
W. McDaniel	4	0	0	0
J. Gray	4	1	1	1
J. Hill	2	0	0	0
Bill Canzales	4	1	2	1
C. Williams	3	0	0	0
J. C. Casselberry	4	1	1	1
D. Williams	3	1	0	0
Spellman	0	0	0	0

INDIANAPOLIS CLOWNS

Player	AB	R	H	BI
B. McDaniel	4	1	1	0
C. Barnes	4	1	0	1
T. Williams	4	1	2	1
J. Mason	3	0	0	0
Ed Rice	4	0	0	0
Nature Williams	3	0	0	0
Bobby Adam	4	0	1	0
Ray Marbur	4	0	0	0
Prince P.	2	1	1	0
R. Thompson	2	0	1	1
Indianapolis	129	100	112	46
Los Angeles	120	100	100	66

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

The number of minor leagues has dropped over the past 10 years from 58 to 25. This unprecedented decline in the Great American Game can not be placed entirely upon the greed of the big leagues which has fostered coast-to-coast game of day broadcasts and blanket television, but blame should be partially shouldered by the cautious and timid owners who failed to keep in step with democracy and made partnership with outdated folkways.

If industry conducted its business in the fashion of baseball we would never have seen so many middle income people with ranch style homes, two cars in the garage, and chicken in the pot. For in this assembly line generation, with complex marketing problems handled by sales engineers, the technique is to build merchandise cheaper, move it to the buyer quickly, provide financing on monthly installment, and make credit available to all regardless of race, color, religion or creed.

Henry Ford established an automobile empire through conveyor belt engineering technique which most skilled mechanics provided a practical and workable solution. What minor league baseball needs today is new markets. Club owners will not secure these new markets with contrived entrances, desolate walkways to park seats, inferior concessions, and unsanitary toilets.

Our fans will stay away from these ball parks where they have to walk past players dressing rooms and withstand the threats of hostile park attendants. You don't have to pay for this type of abuse. Dixie peace officers have well-orchestrated the Negro in this type of violence, and he doesn't require a Ph. D. to understand.

I read the story of Henry Ford. To me he caught the spirit of the industrial revolution that the South has yet to awaken. Through his assembly line production techniques, he emancipated wage patterns for millions, and his recognition of the dignity of mankind, there emerged a globe-circling empire which changed the landscape of this country and many similar areas of the world.

I wish the South would catch some of this magnetic force in bypassing the coming century. There must be something vibrant, pulsating and throbbing in our approach to living.

This must be built in the common dignity of whites and Negroes, not in the folkways of cotton, magnolias and the plantation. For Henry Ford wiped out the chasm between the urban and the rural and truly made us a one world society.

Baschall must learn that Booker T. Washington was right when he said "You can't keep a man in the ditch without staying there with him." And Wendell Willkie's One World continues a global truth.

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BIG CHIEF THUNDERSTICK—Cleveland Indians' centerfielder Larry Doby gets a handshake as he passes teammate Chico Carrasquel after knocking a home run in the second inning of a recent game at Kansas City. Umpire is Ed Hurley. Doby's homer went over the centerfield fence and under the scoreboard, nearly 450 feet away. (Newspaper Photo).

TELEVISION TIME



"Now girls, that was simple, wasn't it?"

King's Lawyer

(Continued From Page One)

tion of bringing him to trial if it turns out that he is insane, as many have thought all along," said Coleman.

The governor announced that "as a matter of courtesy" the state will file full details on the incident with the U. S. Department of Justice. "We haven't tried to hide anything from the federal government," he said. "King's civil rights have not been violated."

The governor said an affidavit to set up the mental examination was filed in Hinds County Chancery Court by Highway Patrol Investigator Sam Ivy, "one of the officers who observed King's strange behavior at Oxford yesterday."

Authorities said King refused to accept university officials' decision that the application would be turned over to the state college board for final action. Highway patrolmen said the Negro ran around the Registrar's Office shouting "help, help, help!" although no one was near him or planned to harm him.

Coleman said King had forged at least some of the four letters he brought to the campus purported to be personal recommendations from Ole Miss students. King law requires applicants to have five recommendations from alumni in their home county.

"We checked out some of the letters and it proved to be a forgery," said Coleman, "and there's little doubt they were all written by Clemon King."

The governor also revealed the elaborate precautions the state had made for King's trip to the campus. Coleman said one plainclothes officer boarded the bus with King at Gulfport, where the Negro was a minister, and another plainclothesman got on a Grenada, near Oxford.

"A carload of officers in an unmarked car also followed the bus, the object being to take care of any unexpected event which might take place," Coleman said.

King apparently had the support of neither Negro nor white citizens in his short-lived battle to enter Ole Miss. He made many enemies among his race last year when he wrote a series of newspaper articles criticizing the NAACP and urging a return of Negroes to Africa. At that time he was a history professor at Alcorn A&M College for Negroes but was fired this spring because no students would enroll for his classes.

King said Thursday night that if he were released from jail, he would drop his attempt to break down segregation of public schools in Mississippi.

"I would like to get out," he said. "I would leave it alone."

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Glennon King Again

Those who began with this struggle around segregation of the public school level and who saw later, the outlawing of the principle as being unconstitutional, also are aware of the enactment of certain public characters at either extreme of the question.

Prominent among the ultra conservatives, emerged Professor Glennon King whose preachments drew much fire from those whose all out struggle had been on this battle front of ridding the country of forced segregation.

Clennon King preached along with the conservatives; he drew the fire of some of his own race and those organizations spearheading the drive against segregation.

It is common information that at one time he lost his job as a teacher at Alcorn College and became almost an isolated man.

He is in the news again, as having gone to the ancient old University of Mississippi, at Oxford and attempted to get registered for a summer course. But officials have had him committed to a mental institution.

Whether a minister with his A. M. degree and seeking his Ph. D., actually suggested a mental aberration would go along with other speculations which should arouse the Negro leaders of Mississippi to raise to their feet to clarify this strange happening.

In the first place, such an attempt as accorded King would directly be in contrast with his former position. His utterances had been good fodder for the White Citizens Council and other pro-segregationist movements. He had been widely quoted when the opposition deemed that Negro leadership needed "lecturing" on the topic of "our way of life."

Now, if this is the Glennon King of record, there is a strangeness surrounding his action as well as how he was taken out bodily for mental observation.

Surely, this thing should be probed to the bottom; it cannot be noted, posted and then moved away from as a matter of fact. Too much is involved in the incident and too many mysteries now emerge into the equation surrounding the beginning of the activities of Glennon King to let the matter rest at its present position.

We insist that a thorough and impartial inquiry is in order.

Vacation Time Not Necessarily Accident Time

After the rigors of a long winter, the approach of spring and summer balm would be fraught with those temptations almost irresistible in pleasure seeking. Naturally, school closing time would usher in the recreation spirit; the parks and playgrounds open, while many will scamper off to resorts, vacation centers and summer school.

It is to be regretted that as a rule the vacation season begins with some sad event; the swimming pools often lead off with the first casualty of the season.

The endless streams of the highways, with the use of fast moving vehicles, with every kind of driver, are not without those perils which often wind up in tragedy.

In spite of precautions, the widening of highways and the four-lane pattern, they still lead in accidents and casualties, which in many instances could be avoided.

The highways represent probably the heaviest investment of state enterprise. They were constructed for convenience in travel, to afford a more comfortable route for those who prefer their automobiles and to connect the networks of country and village travel.

That appreciation for this expensive facility would certainly carry with it the thought of safety, respect for the other fellow and allowances for him.

The schools and colleges close; those who occupied the enjoyable spaces within their confines go out into the big school house of life; they are among the summer campers, the scouts, the camp-fire tribes, the picnickers and the playground vans.

With proper use of time and that caution which at all times should be the reminder that "the life you save might be your own," there are not legitimate excuses for vacation time being accident time; it should be just what it was provided for and the recreation centers, social projects and the highways should not come under the abuse of the indiscreet, the careless and those who otherwise would plunge into tragedy through the lack of appreciation for a valuable facility and regards for the lives and property of others.

Commendable Showing In Savannah

Last Tuesday's primary held in the City of Savannah pointed up such a decisive factor in the heavy vote received by the lone Negro independent candidate, that the Savannah Morning News went so far as to ascribe the fact that the Rev. George D. Walker, the Negro candidate piling up a vote of 3,180 out of a total of 4,930 in the aldermanic race, as a "pleasant surprise."

The Morning News says further: "While it is true that the bulk of these votes came from the First District, the fact remains that he received support in all but two of the city's 41 boxes. In several precincts outside the First District, he actually challenged for leadership among the aldermanic candidates, and, all in all, he must be credited with having made a fine showing, particularly since he has been a Savannah resident for less than three years."

For the News to go out of its way to say all these complimentary things, after having supported itself the whole Minglehoff slate, would point up the fact that those who pay the taxes and do their own thinking independent of the cautious office-seeker who wishes above all, declare first that he is "for segregation and the county unit" are more "ready than you think."

The Morning News makes a further contribution to this new thinking, when it avers that the campaign Rev. Walker and his friends conducted was of a high order, and as the News puts it, "was even more imposing than his actual vote count." Saying further, "Mr. Walker and his cohorts addressed the general public with intelligence, with dignity and with an almost irrefutable sense of civic responsibility." This is saying something.

The Minglehoff administration, which the Savannah News supported is called upon by that newspaper, to "face one of its responsibilities, in the foreseeable future," in this tone:

"One of these days there will be a vacancy on an important board or commission whose jurisdiction directly affects the Negro population." The Morning News feels frankly, that a competent Negro should be appointed to such a board or commission.

It must be admitted that the colored people of Savannah

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

Where Shall I Go?

IF A HELL-BOMB dropped on us this morning, I must admit that I would be somewhat confused on where to go and what to do—that is, of course, in the pattern of Atlanta's civilian defense program.

I suspect that I am no exception among Negroes, among whom there is no adequate organizational program of protection from the fury of the awesome bombs which may be lobbed on us by our potential enemies. To say that something is wrong in this area of government and community affairs is putting it too mildly. It is dangerous foolish neglect!



ATLANTA IS NO great exception to other southern cities, where the twin evils of segregation and discrimination team with politics to keep Negroes out of the many jobs and the huge financial layout provided in the name of National Civilian Defense.

As in so many programs where billions of federal dollars are allocated from common tax funds, the trouble in programming, employment and expenditure starts at the state level and seeps through local administration. At our political best, because of the twin evils, we have not achieved the breakthrough to fair sharing and responsibility.

EVERYTIME there has been a CD test, authorities have announced multiple thousands of imaginary deaths and injuries occurring among the citizenry caught by the bombing fury and the fallout. One does not have to imagine much to know the segment of population which is most "open" to destruction by almost no organization.

This provides no pleasant feeling for anybody who stops to think of what might happen in our time. Could a Hiroshima occur among our citizens, despite the preparations being paid for and provided all around us? That doesn't amuse me! How about you?

have written a new chapter in the log of the die hard opposition that has been playing expedient to the trade winds of passion, legal confusion and empty bleating for office.

The conduct of this candidate and his supporters, was able to win white votes all over the city. They were the silent indicators who think deeply, and as soon as office-seekers sound deep enough to find that somewhere in the minds of those voting for them there is a fatigue of being exploited and voting for something they do not believe in, there will be a different appeal for the suffrage of those who elect those who are to govern their destinies and shape their economic and social policies.

It is being said that Gov. Faubus flung the blunder of this century for the purpose of walking easily into another term for governor with hands down; others have been watching his plight; the voters also are watching something themselves.

After all this cooling off period preaching, and the extreme gradualists on both ends might be put on notice that the people are more ready than you think.

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

LOUIS LAUTIER - NNPA & Atlanta Daily World Reporter

Sikes Amendment Beaten

DIXIECRATS PERSUADED Representative L. F. Sikes, Democrat, of Florida, not to offer his amendment to the Defense Department appropriation bill to prohibit the use of any funds in that measure to send Federal troops to enforce Federal court orders for desegregation of public schools in communities in rebellion against the Supreme Court decision school segregation.

Sikes was told that the amendment would be rejected on a roll-call vote and that House rejection of the amendment would be construed as endorsement of the action of President Eisenhower in sending paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division to Little Rock and federalized the Arkansas National Guard to enforce the Federal court order for desegregation of Little Rock's Central High School.

Sikes offered his amendment in the subcommittee and in the full House Appropriations Committee. It was beaten both times.

Representative Robert N. C. Nix, newly-sworn in Philadelphia Democrat, was on the House floor at a joint session of the Senate and House, Thursday, listening to the speech of Dr. Theodor Heuss, President of West Germany, who arrived Wednesday for an entirely ceremonial three-day state visit, followed by a 16-day cross-country tour.

Follow Democrats continued to welcome him. Incidentally, Mr. Nix and Mrs. Nix inhabit separate temples in Philly. POWELL SEEKS CONTRIBUTIONS Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, who faces Councilman Earl Brown, Tammany Hall-incensed candidate, in the Democratic primary Aug. 12, is soliciting contributions for his legal defense in the income tax case against him and for his primary campaign.

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NAACP Protests

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Wilkins said, "No question was raised as to Professor King's mentality when he advocated segregation."

pus Wright, colored Republican and a young lawyer, in the November election.

CHICAGO RACE

Representative William L. Dawson, Democrat, will be opposed by Dr. C. R. M. Howard, who moved to Chicago from Mound Bayou, Miss., after the murder of Emmett Louis Till, 14-year old Chicago boy, for wolf-whistling at a white woman and an outbreak of violence against several colored men who sought to register and vote.

Howard had his kickoff dinner at the Sherman Hotel recently. It was a \$25-a-plate affair. That is, all who could afford it paid \$25. Young Republicans were charged \$10-a-plate, and if a minister had a \$25 ticket, his wife was allowed to attend for \$10. A total of 684 persons were served—94 Young Republicans, 52 ministers wives, and the remainder \$25-a-head guests.

After the dinner, ward captains and others who could not afford to pay \$25 were admitted to hear the speaking.

ACADEMY GRADUATES June graduates from the service academies included Ronald S. Brunner, of Los Angeles, from the United States Military Academy, and George M. Fennell, of Brooklyn, from the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Col. Daniel E. Day, who was a public information officer in the Pentagon during World War II, was in town last weekend. He is the professor of military science and tactics at Florida A. and M. University. He was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel in Korea in 1952.

Scheduled to attend the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., are: Lieut. Col. C. M. Davenport of Detroit, West Point Class of 43. He is now at Sandia Base, New Mexico. Lieut. Col. Arthur H. Booth, East Orange, N. J., who is stationed at the Pentagon in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

Also Major Henry M. Francis of Washington, D. C., West Point Class of '44 who is in the public information office, Department of the Army, Pentagon, and Major Axel W. Henri, who is at Sandia Base, N. M.

George Holland, who was formerly employed in the central office of the Veterans Administration here, was in town last week for conferences with the Administrator of Veteran's Affairs.

NIXON SAFARIS

The June edition of the Democratic Digest says the buildup of Vice President Richard M. Nixon includes "the Nixon safaris to Asia and to Africa, his determined cultivation of his press critics, his comparatively new and loud protestations against racial discrimination widely printed in the Negro press, his informal parties in a highly-restricted residential area of the Nation's Capital and his studied cultivation of social charm."

Incidentally, colored persons have been guests at some of the "informal parties" at the Nixon home "in a highly-restricted residential area."

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World Statesmen

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ations Osman; and the Tolon Na, head of the Northern Territories Council of Ghana.

RULING FACTOR IN JAPAN

Masahide Shibusawa, a great-grandson of the founder of modern industrial Japan, read an article written by Franco Minister Ichimada in the Tokyo newspaper "Mainichi" with a daily circulation of 350,000. Ichimada credited Dr. Buchman with "the just settlement of such issues as reparations, trade agreements and similar practical accords."

BUDDHIST RESPONSE

The colorful assembly rose standing ovation in the high-raftered hall as the Lord Abbot of Watmahadhat monastery, who is also Minister of the Interior for Ecclesiastical Affairs in Thailand, in his saffron robes presented a ceremonial song to Dr. Buchman.

President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines sent a message by his personal aide, Major Agustin Palaypay, in which he said, "The work of Moral Re-Armament in the Philippines has been instrumental in creating unity in Asia and in establishing the foundation for unity between East and West."

CONGRESSIONAL THANKS

Fifty-nine Members of the U. S. Congress in a message thanked Dr. Buchman for "service rendered to this country and the world."

"In an age of confusion and ferment you have pioneered the ideology of freedom," wired the group, headed by Senator Theodore F. Green and Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman, and ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and by Majority Leader John W. McCormack and Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of the House of Representatives. "In an age of division you have shown the way to unity."

CABLES FROM PRIME MINISTERS

Other messages came from Prime Minister U Nu of Burma; the Shah

Arlington Committee

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group, Mr. Campbell said that Arlington and other Virginia communities under desegregation orders may be the "battlefield" of a classic Federal-State struggle this fall.

With Arlington situated in the shadow of the Nation's Capital, the Federal Government will be said, be particularly anxious to enforce its court order, while Virginia will want the county "to stand as a bulwark against integration."

CITIZENS IN TOUCH

Mr. Campbell said organizers of the school desegregation committee have been in touch with "leading citizens" in Norfolk and Charlottesville—two of the other communities where desegregation orders are due to take effect in September.

As is Arlington, he said, the people there are "overwhelmingly" in favor of keeping schools open. Some "informal co-ordinating work may be done in these three communities," he said.

Mr. Campbell said a public meeting would be held soon, to set up a permanent organization for the citizens group.

During his talk, Mr. Campbell emphasized that the committee's platform called for keeping schools open, but states that it is not concerned with either maintaining segregation or hastening integration.

Dr. Lee Lorch Leaves Philander Smith College

Dr. Lee Lorch, who became head of the mathematics department at Philander Smith College in September, 1955, and for the last year director of a research project in mathematics under a Grant from the National Science Foundation has accepted a similar post at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Dr. Lorch has a splendid background in his field and brings great competence to his teaching, said Dr. M. L. Hayward, Harris, president of the college, and finding a man of his calibre for our mathematics department will be difficult.

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JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

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WHAT IS HAPPENING? Until now, no woman except their widowed mother has lived on the ranch that Edna and Luthur had inherited in wild Oklahoma Territory of the 1900s. Cord, the eldest, is the "lad" who built the ranch. Edna, his younger sister, is the first to take a wife. Cord picked out the bride, Edna, and Luthur, the youngest son, married Edna. Luthur and Edna were married in Ponca City—the day she arrived by train from Chicago. There, he met Bill Hageman, a young man who had been working for Cord and Bill Hageman. Cord and Bill had been a cattle rancher and a butcher but resulted with Cord the victor. Bill's sister Julie is one of the women attracted to Cord, much to the chagrin of Edna. Edna, the youngest O'Dare brother, Smoke is telling the story. . .

CHAPTER 8 I SUDDENLY felt a little better about what had happened in Lanahan's Saloon, and a little guilty for even thinking that Cord would ever pick a fight without a good reason. A man ought to have more faith in his own blood kin, but I guess Cord understood me well enough. Surely a lot better than I understood him. When we got on the home place, I took the horses to the barn and gave them a good rub-down with clean straw. Cord went on to the house. When I was finished, I cut across the yard and, danged if I know why, used the front door instead of the back. Luthur and Edna were sitting on the horsehair sofa with the stereopticon and a bunch of cards strewn around, but they had given that up for kissing. They broke away quickly when I closed the door. "Scuse me," I said and didn't fool either of them. Ma heard me and came down the hall. "Smoke, for land's sake, can't you see they want to be alone?" She took me by the arm as though I was six years old and marched me into the kitchen, now heavy with the flavors of peach pie. "You want something to eat?" This was a needless question because I never passed up food. Cord was finishing a plate of eggs and some cold meat. He winked at me when I sat down and I knew there would be no questions from Ma about the fracas in town. Cord had handled this in his own way, as only he could handle it. I don't recall Ma ever being as gay as she was the rest of that day. We didn't do much work, just hung around the house. Toward mid-afternoon Luthur took Edna for a ride and the buggy to show her part of the ranch. They headed toward the river and the cottonwood groves down there and it was nearly dark before they came back. I was by the barn when they drove into the yard. Edna got down and went

Edna's niece. I like her. "Going to take some getting used to," I said. "We all have to make our adjustments, Smoke. Give her a chance. Will you promise me that?" "Sure, but what . . ." "A woman gets lonely out here, Smoke. Believe me, she'll need help from time to time." "All right," I said. "But come back, huh?" "Do you think I'll always be welcome?" "With too others can't be like you, Smoke." With that she wheeled around and rode back toward the river. I watched her for a time, then went back into the house. That night the kitchen table groaned under the weight of Ma's cooking, and I ate too much of everything. With the sun gone, a cool breeze came up, scuffing dust along the flats. Cord went to the front porch to sit with Ma while Luthur and Edna went to the parlor. This kind of made me extra baggage and I walked to the horse corral to look at a new foal. I couldn't help thinking of Julie Hageman because she was always in my mind, one way or another. I thought I had a good reason for thinking of her the more I thought, the stronger grew the desire to see her again. Sounded pretty silly, don't it? Especially after her recent visit. But we hadn't talked about the things that really needed talk. Just three miles across the river she was sitting alone with her trouble and because I was an O'Dare, I couldn't deny the responsibility for my part in it. Ma and Cord were around the other side of the house and Luthur was so wrapped up in Edna that he wouldn't know if a twister blew in from Kansas. Figuring that I could sneak out without them knowing it, I quietly saddled up and led my horse out of the yard. When I'd put enough distance between myself and the house, I stepped into the saddle and rode toward the river. This was the part of our property I liked the best. I knew every rabbit warren among the rushes lining both banks, and when I was a lot younger, I used to spend considerable time there, exploring all the cave-like openings in the brush. A man could cross most any place, for the river bottom was fairly solid and the water was no higher than a pony's belly. I splashed across and struck out for the distant ranch buildings, and in less than an hour, I came into Bill Hageman's yard to dismount by the porch. (To Be Continued)