

Do U. S. Housing Programs Support Increasing Jim Crow?

Algernon Black Makes Charges To Senators

NEW YORK — Charges that Federal housing programs are supporting and increasing residential segregation were made Friday by Algernon D. Black, chairman of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, in a statement presented to the Housing Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency.

"Urban renewal developments continue to receive Federal approval and funds despite plans for new segregated housing," Mr. Black declared. "The majority of Federal public housing projects are segregated FHA and VA continue to underwrite racially exclusive suburbs. As a result, it is the minority groups who live in substandard housing and slums."

Asserting that the United States Government is the single most important factor in the nation's housing picture, the committee called for unequivocal prohibition of segregation in all Federally-aided housing programs. "Federal assistance," the statement said, "should be conditioned on a guarantee that the accommodations will be available to all qualified persons under the same terms and conditions, without regard to race, religion or national origin."

NEW GHETTOS

Warning that the creation of new ghettos "even though disguised as urban renewal or redevelopment," will ultimately destroy the civil rights gains of the past decade, Mr. Black told the Senate body, "The Supreme Court's public school decision is, in large measure, being rendered ineffective because of residential segregation."

250 Voters Needed Daily To Reach 60,000 Goal

SET BY VOTERS CAMPAIGN A report meeting of the Citizens Non-Party Voters Registration Campaign has been scheduled for 7:59 p. m. Tuesday at the Universal Life Insurance Building.

Patton said, "volunteer workers in the door-to-door drive will have to register an average of 250 persons a day until the July deadline if the 60,000 goal is to be reached."

He added, "this means that between 900 and 1,000 workers will have to work diligently daily."

The drive also revealed that miniature voting machines will be made available to the various wards "in order that person who are not familiar with the manipulation of the voting machine can learn to operate the machine properly."

He said "it is just as important to teach voters the proper operation of the machine as it is to get them registered."

Blasting "certain person who will promise political candidates the deliverance of a certain number of voters," Patton charged, "no self-respecting Negro will accept money from a politician for the promise of delivering votes."

He added, "cheap politicking of that sort is very damaging to the Negro populace."

Patton did not mention any person or organization by name.

Nashville's Five Integrated Schools End Term On Calm Note

NASHVILLE — (ANP) — It was a typical day at five integrated public schools last week when the first year of court-ordered racial desegregation came to a close.

Nine Negro first-graders went along with their white classmates to receive their final report cards without incident.

Said City School Supt. W. H. Oliver: "Within the schools themselves, things have worked smoothly without any disturbing incident. We've tried to keep the emphasis on education, and so far, the Negro children have had a normal degree of success with their work."

The integrated schools are Jones, which has three Negro pupils; Buena Vista and Glenn, two each; Fehr and Clemons, one each.

At the beginning of the term, 19 Negro children enrolled in seven previously all-white schools. At the end of the first week, the number attending had dropped to 13; to 11 by the end of September, and later to the nine who finished the term.

Hattie Cotton and Bailey schools, each had one pupil who transferred out.

Come September, 1959, school officials will take the next step in desegregation, by adding the second grade. The board of education plans to add a grade each fall until all 12 grades have been integrated.

Unlike Little Rock, disturbances which occurred outside several schools at their opening last September were never reflected inside the classrooms.

Both governments will "encourage contacts between traders and trading organizations."

India, the U. S.-Japan and Italy are the four largest suppliers of goods to Ethiopia.

Indian exports to Ethiopia amounted to \$7.7 million in 1956 and to \$6.2 million in the first nine months of 1957. The Indian exports consisted mainly of cotton textiles

(Continued On Page Three)

MEMPHIS WORLD AMERICA'S STANDARD RACE JOURNAL

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 95 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1958 PRICE SIX CENTS

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

WATCH THE WORLD Municipal Playgrounds Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday Thru Friday Attend Voters' Registration Meeting at Universal Building Tuesday, 7:59 p.m.

Business Men And Women's Club Ends Second Annual Drive

The Business Men and Women's Club concluded its second annual drive for charity with an entertainment at the 263 Harrell home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wallace.

The president and members wish to thank their many friends for the "wonderful cooperation given to make the drive a success."

The Business Men and Women's Club is noted for its support of charitable organizations throughout the entire year.

Mrs. Thelma Bailey is the president of the club, and Mrs. Alice Hayden is the reporter.

Veterans Benefit, Inc., To Sponsor Vote-O-Rama Here

The Veterans Benefit organization at 860 Vance Ave. is conducting a special registration-and-voting meeting at 8 p.m. every Monday, announced its executive director, Atty. J. F. Estes.

Atty. Estes said, "we are sponsoring this Vote-O-Rama for the purpose of enlightening and giving to our people information on the candidates and important issues."

He said all gubernatorial and other candidates will be invited to appear before members of his organization, "to state their opinions (Continued On Page Two)

Diggs Demands Action On FBI Report Of Dawson "Terrorism"

Michigan Solon Points Out "Obvious" Violations

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Representative Charles C. Diggs, Democrat, of Michigan, asked the Justice Department Wednesday for a report of the action it plans to take as a result of the FBI investigation of terrorism and the deprivation of constitutional rights in the south Georgia blackbelt town of Dawson in Terrell County.

The text of Mr. Diggs' telegram to Attorney General William P. Rogers follows: "For this nation's safety and the welfare of our whole system of government, swift action by your department is demanded with respect to recent and continuing atrocities directed against colored citizens of Dawson, Ga."

"The obvious voting intimidation and 'under-color-of-law' stage brutality on the part of law enforcement officials in the locality seem clearly within the purview of existing statutes giving the Federal Government jurisdiction to act against these outrages."

"The obvious voting intimidation and 'under-color-of-law' stage brutality on the part of law enforcement officials in the locality seem clearly within the purview of existing statutes giving the Federal Government jurisdiction to act against these outrages."

"The obvious voting intimidation and 'under-color-of-law' stage brutality on the part of law enforcement officials in the locality seem clearly within the purview of existing statutes giving the Federal Government jurisdiction to act against these outrages."

Despair Drove Dawson People To Talk To "Post" Reporter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NNPA)—Robert E. Lee Baker, the reporter whose story of terrorism and violations of constitutional rights, has created international repercussions, said an atmosphere of despair at getting help in the south Georgia blackbelt town of Dawson, drove a few colored persons to tell their

story to him. In his expose, which appeared in Sunday's Washington Post and Times Herald, Baker wrote: "They were afraid to be caught talking to a reporter in their Dawson homes. They set up elaborate plans for meeting at night outside the city and outside Terrell County."

"They talked softly, earnestly behind slightly drawn shades. They froze at outside sounds. They acted as if they would not be identified. They kept their number small because they feared police informers among their own race."

WATCHED "CURFEW" "They watched the clock and left the haven singly and at intervals so they wouldn't be out after 11 p.m. curfew. They traveled predetermined and separate routes to their homes."

Baker said they told stories of police brutalities and indignities, and of resulting great unrest among the colored people of Dawson.

"Later, Dawson Police Chief Howard L. Lee and Terrell County Sheriff Z. T. (Zeke) Matthews con-

ceded there is unrest" among the colored people, Baker wrote. "But beatings and the two deaths resulted from resisting arrest, they said."

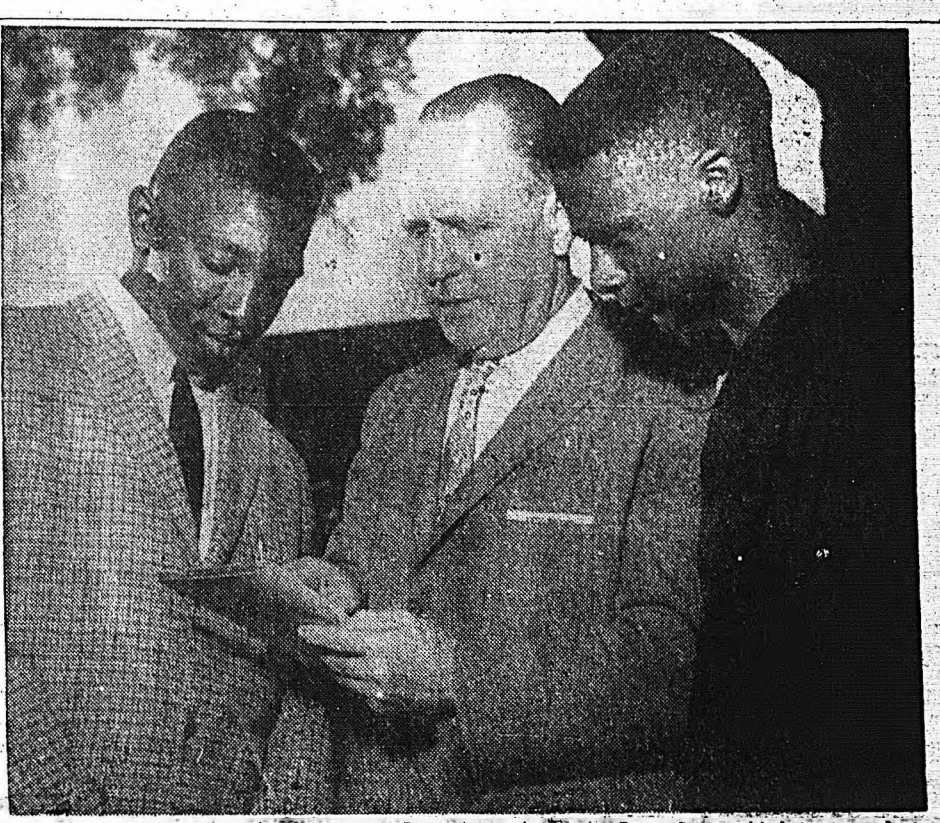
"They blame the unrest on television news broadcasts originating up North with talk about integration and civil rights. And they blame it on the communists."

"NOthing LIKE FEAR . . ." "You know, cap," Baker quoted Matthews as saying, "there's nothing like fear to keep niggers in line. I'm talking about 'outlaw' niggers."

"And we always tell them there are four roads leading out of Dawson in all directions and they are free to go any time they don't like it here."

The first death, Baker reported, happened on Sunday, April 20. James Brazier, 31, came upon police as they were arresting his father, Odell Brazier, on a charge of drunken driving.

Baker said young Brazier, asked (Continued On Page Two)



SIXTH GOVERNOR for Volunteer Boys State Julian Jenkins of Burt High School, Clarksville, gets a few monetary pointers from the State of Tennessee's Richard M. Gunn of the department of finance and taxation as Knoxville

Joseph Mack, Boys State chief justice of the supreme court, who administered the oath of office to Governor Jenkins, looks on during their encampment at Tennessee State University. (Clanton III Photo).

Parents Group For Cerebral Palsied Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Parents Group-for-the Cerebral Palsied and other Handicapped Children will be held 8 p. m. Thursday, June 19, at the residence of Mrs. Cora Harris 1455 Locust St.

Elvorn Garber, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Memphis and Shelby County, will be the guest speaker.

Plans for a main project of the year will be discussed and a program will be outlined. All parents will be asked to answer a survey.

It is hoped to ascertain the unmet needs and services for all children and adults, especially the severely involved and past school age. All parents, relatives and interested friends are asked to join this organization to benefit all of our handicapped children.

Anyone desiring information, about this organization may contact Mrs. Mherva Hancock, FA-7-9865.

Democrats Stoke Fire With Eye On Fall Elections

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The White House stuck by embattled Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams Saturday as a congressional subcommittee prepared to open the most politically charged hearing of the Eisenhower administration.

Chairman Oren Harris D-Ark. of the House subcommittee on legislative oversight told a news conference the group, in looking into charges that Adams misused his high position to gain favors for a rich friend, was not seeking to

(Continued On Page Three)

Holmes Appointed NAACP Secretary

NEW YORK—Appointment of Rev. Amos Owens, Holmes as NAACP hold secretary of the State of Georgia was announced here Saturday by Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary.

Mr. Holmes, a Methodist clergyman, will work out of the NAACP southeast regional office in Atlanta under the supervision of Mrs. Ruby Hurley, regional secretary.

The new field secretary was formerly president of the Mississippi State Conference of NAACP branches. He has served pastorates in Mississippi and Georgia.

Sixth Encampment Of Boys' State At Tennessee State

NASHVILLE—Just as Virginia has been noted as being the state of presidential timber, so Clarksville, Tenn., seems to be gaining headway as the city of boys state governors.

At Tennessee State University this week, the third Clarksvillian, Julian Jenkins, 16, of Burt High School, was elected governor of the 6th encampment of the American-Legion sponsored Volunteer Boys State.

Some 80 boys politicians from 24 Tennessee communities, formed the mythical 48th state, divided into parties, elected party officers, election officials, held caucuses, and generally participated in the machinations of state politics.

The week-long encampment proposes to acquaint the Tennessee junior citizen with a knowledge and an understanding of state government in Tennessee through actual participation. The obligations and responsibilities of citizens in a democratic society are also emphasized.

Knoxvillian Joseph Mack, boys state chief justice of the supreme court, who administered the oath of office during inaugural ceremonies of Governor Jenkins, was hailed as almost singlehandedly saving the encampment to give Hamiltonian Jenkins his 54-35 victory over the defeated opponent James Holmes, Jeffersonian, of Memphis.

Memphis boys states capped the

General planning committee for Boys State included American Legion officials Dr. H. H. Walker, Nashville; Marion Buchanan, Nashville; Jesse J. Barron, Chattanooga; E. L. Radford, Trenton; and Dr. W. E. Pannell, general chairman, Clarksville for whom cities and counties were named.

Tennessee State University's administrative staff included Dr. S. O. Bryant, director; Cornelius Jones, dean.

Quartermaster Corps To Mark 183rd Anniversary

One hundred and eighty-three years of Army Quartermaster Corps progress—from the initial task of supplying a few hundred ragged Continental troops to current exploration into problems of feeding man in space was commemorated by the Memphis Quartermaster Corps observes the anniversary of its founding Monday, June 16.

The Quartermaster Corps came into being on June 16, 1775, under the Continental Congress.

EARLY DAYS In startling contrast to those early days of piecemeal purchases and limited supplies is the present day Quartermaster Corps organization which includes the Memphis General Depot.

The Memphis Depot, one of 10 General Depots which the Army has strategically located throughout the United States, is spending \$41,000 every working day for salaries, purchases, services and

transportation in the Memphis and Mid-South area. The vast operations of the biggest industrial site in Memphis reach out to service military organizations around the world to maintain the American soldier as the best fed, best clothed, and best equipped fighting man in the world.

(Continued On Page Two)



GIRL'S STATE—A reception honored 20 Memphis high school girls and their sponsors for Girl's State at Vance Ave. YWCA last Wednesday night.

From left to right: Wilma Ward, Manassas P.T.A.; Patricia Toney, Mt. Olive C.M.E.; Juanita Ogilvie, Booker T. Student Council; Elizabeth Lacey, Booker T. High; Sadie Fulton, Links; Barbara Bailey, St. John Baptist, Vance Ave.; Ann Mitchell, Links.

Standing: Mary Baker, W.D.I.A.—Teen Town Singers; Beatrice Cooper, American Legion; Lula Patton, American Legion; Gwendolyn Glover, Links; Dorothy Dandridge, E. Triggs Ave. Baptist Church; Dorothy Jean Woods, Links; Harriett Smith, WLOK; Mrs. Bertha Estes, chaperon, president of 11th District American Legion Auxiliary.

20 Memphians Attend First Girls' State

A reception was held at the Vance Avenue YWCA last Wednesday evening honoring 20 Memphis high school girls and their sponsors for Girls State.

The first Girls' State for Negroes opened in Nashville Sunday June 15. This Mock State will last for one week and is fully packed with activities which make for good citizenship.

The Links Inc., of Memphis have the signal honor of being the largest single sponsor in the state, sponsoring five girls, one from each of the public high schools in the city.

Sponsoring organization are: Booker T. Washington High Student Council, Hamilton High; Manassas High; Douglas High; Douglas High School P.T.A.; WLOK and W.D.I.A. radio stations; American Legion Auxiliary; Mt. Olive C. M. E. Cathedral; Centenary M. E. Church; St. John Baptist Church; E. Triggs Baptist Church; Fryette County Training School and the Baptist Alliance of Somerville, Tenn. W.D.I.A. is also sponsoring a representative from Father Bertrand Parochial School.

The girls and their chaperon, Mrs. Bertha Estes, president of the 11th District American Legion Auxiliary left Memphis via bus for the week long trip. Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Chairman West Tennessee District Girls' State spearheaded the entire sponsorship.

An Open Letter To Youth Concerning Summer Work

BY JAMES P. MITCHELL
U. S. SECRETARY OF LABOR
As a nation we've always been proud of the ambition and industriousness of our young people...

1. Your local Employment Service...
2. How do you want to spend your summer-time earnings...
3. Return to school in the fall and finish your studies...

Whites Attend NCBP Confab At Bennett College

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. White of Memphis, Tenn., attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Bennett Parents held at Bennett College during the recent week-end commencement week...

There are jobs for young people, three main types of summer jobs: (1) farm, (2) service, (3) trade. There are nearly one hundred different kinds of jobs commonly held by youth...

Rites To Be Held Tues. For Mrs. Martha Kirk
Mrs. Martha Kirk of 233 Boyd, wife of Mr. Edward R. Kirk, died Friday June 13 Rites will be held Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. at Avery Chapel A. M. E. Church...

Quartermaster Corps
Sixteen hundred and eighty Memphis and Mid-Southerners are employed to accomplish the

Veterans Benefit

(Continued from Page One)

- 1. A state bonus for Veterans of wars.
2. State and County jobs for Negroes.
3. A liberal old age assistance and dependance benefit.
4. Transfer of Pikeville reformatory school for Negro boys to West Tennessee.
5. Registration and voting privileges for Negro citizens in Haywood and Fayetteville counties.

1680 EMPLOYED
Sixteen hundred and eighty Memphis and Mid-Southerners are employed to accomplish the

Algernon Black

(Continued from Page One)

be increased over its present two-thirds of the write-down of land cost.
3. Unified relocation standards for urban renewal and public housing as well as for all other displacement by Government action.

4. An increased and revitalized public housing program realistically related to the housing needs of low-income families, planned as a part of well-balanced and protected neighborhoods.
5. Government aid for middle-income families, including low-interest and long-time direct loans for middle-income housing.

7. Reconstitution of the Racial Relations Service on a non-partisan professional basis to provide responsible review of all programs in all headquarters and regional offices of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and its constituent agencies.

Quartermaster Corps

(Continued From Page One)

warehouse at one time The replacement cost of the present facilities is estimated at \$43,818,000. The warehouses, if placed end to end, would stretch from Main Street to East Parkway and be 200 feet wide.



IN BOYS-STATE—Memphis boys stagers who are: Felton Earls, James Green, James Holmes, topped the mayors positions for the four cities and Stephen Boone.

Detroit Asks What Kind Of A Manager Is Bill Norman

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

NEW YORK — UPI — What kind of a manager is Detroit's new skipper, Bill Norman?

Like Nick the Greek, the legendary gambler, Norman will take a chance on anything—as long as he tells it gives him a crack at winning a ball game.

His philosophy for running a ball club is simple: "Hit a little, field a little and sell 'em a few," he always keeps telling his players.

Norman is the east-going Al Lopez-type of manager but he won't take any lip and no one is going to run over him.

Pitcher John Tsiouris found that out in a hurry with Charleston of the American Assn. late last year. Norman told him to pitch batting practice but Tsiouris said he preferred to conserve his energy for a regular game.

"YOU FOLLOW MY ORDERS"
Look, head-buck, Norman said, employing one of his favorite ex-

supply missions for the three technical services represented at the Depot—the Quartermaster Corps, Corps of Engineers and Chemical Corps. Since January 300 new employees

Despair Drove Dawson

(Continued from Page One)

the police to stop beating his father, according to the colored persons who told the story at a secret meeting. Chief Lee said the son tried to interfere with the arrest of the father who was resisting the officers.

James Brazier drove his father's car to their home. Police took Odell Brazier to jail.

Later police went to the Brazier home to arrest young Brazier for interfering with his father's arrest. At home were James Brazier, his wife and four children.

A colored witness gave Bifer this account: "These two policemen came up and grabbed James and dragged him toward their car and one of them held a gun on him and said: 'I ought to shoot you.'"

"They locked him twice, once in the groin, and his little 10-year-old boy ran up and said, 'Don't you hit my daddy like that,' and one of the officers hit the boy aside."

STRUCK ON HEAD, FACE
"James was struck on the head with a gun and slapped across the face with a gun and they shoved him into the car, and slammed the door on his feet."

Chief Lee told Baker James Brazier "bucked and put up a scuffle and they had to hit him on the head with a blackjack."

James and his father spent Sunday night in jail. Chief Lee said a doctor, called to the jail to help a chronic white drunk, also examined James.

"The doctor said to put him by himself and wake him up every two hours because he had a little blood in his ear," Chief Lee said.

Next morning the father was led before Mayor V. L. Singletary presiding over the weekly Mayor's court. James had to be carried there.

The father was fined \$115 but his son was senseless, unable to speak or support himself. Mayor Singletary postponed James Brazier's case and told his family to bring him back for trial on the next Monday.

RUSHED TO COLUMBUS
Instead the family took him to Terev County Hospital where a doctor urged them to rush him to Columbus, Ga. Medical Center for immediate brain surgery.

They did James was operated upon immediately. He never regained consciousness and died Friday, April 25. The death certificate stated that James Brazier died from a skull fracture, caused by being struck with a blunt instrument.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 20, at the I Hope Street Church in Dawson on the same day. Odell Brazier was arrested, again, this time for running a stop sign. He forfeited \$25 collateral.

The story of James Brazier's death stirred to some of Dawson's white people, Baker reported. They complained to Chief Lee about the beating.

Chief Lee produced the dead man's police record. It dated back to March, 1934, and showed he had been arrested seven times and fined a total of \$243 for speeding and drunkenness.

"It sure aggravated me when

Strong Chapel Concludes Old Time Revival Here

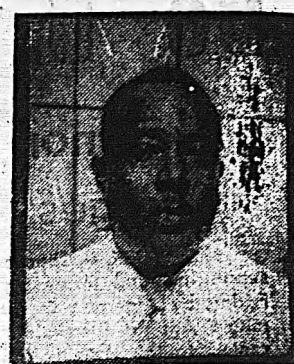
Strong Chapel Baptist Church has just concluded an "old time revival." There were seven persons who had their names added to the church's roll book, including five for baptism.

Rev. Eulis Ingram is the pastor of the church. A relatively newcomer, he became minister last November. The church has grown by leaps and bounds under his leadership.

At the revival it was Dr. O. S. Johnson, an evangelist, who did the preaching. It was a gathering that will long be remembered in Hollywood, Hyde Park and Home Land communities.

The baptism has been planned for Sunday, July.

Mrs. Katie Bell Tydus, wife of the Rev. Madison J. Tydus, well-known "burning bush" clergyman in the community, is reporter for



REV. O. S. JOHNSON of the church. She is also the reporter for the East Hollywood Civic Club.

Sigas Announce Youth Workshop Opening Here

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was scheduled to open the doors of its "Sigma House" at 805 Saxon Ave. for registration of children between the ages of six and 17.

The workshop will open June 23 and will continue through July 31.

According to Mrs. Jeanette S. Carr, Sigma Teen Town Director, "Every body is welcome. Classes will be held without charges to the children and to their parents."

Mrs. Carr announced that classes in reading, arithmetic, writing, spelling, music, arts and crafts creative dancing and swimming will be offered.

These classes are non-credited for next year's school work but it is hoped that the seeds of wisdom will be planted and installed in the children so as to help them to better school students for next year.

Mrs. Carr urged that boys and girls who wish to attend register early. "Only a limited number of students can be accepted." The classes will be conducted by Sigma members who are instructors at LeMoine College and in the city school system.

Despair Drove Dawson

(Continued from Page One)

the police to stop beating his father, according to the colored persons who told the story at a secret meeting. Chief Lee said the son tried to interfere with the arrest of the father who was resisting the officers.

James Brazier drove his father's car to their home. Police took Odell Brazier to jail.

Later police went to the Brazier home to arrest young Brazier for interfering with his father's arrest. At home were James Brazier, his wife and four children.

A colored witness gave Bifer this account: "These two policemen came up and grabbed James and dragged him toward their car and one of them held a gun on him and said: 'I ought to shoot you.'"

"They locked him twice, once in the groin, and his little 10-year-old boy ran up and said, 'Don't you hit my daddy like that,' and one of the officers hit the boy aside."

STRUCK ON HEAD, FACE
"James was struck on the head with a gun and slapped across the face with a gun and they shoved him into the car, and slammed the door on his feet."

Chief Lee told Baker James Brazier "bucked and put up a scuffle and they had to hit him on the head with a blackjack."

James and his father spent Sunday night in jail. Chief Lee said a doctor, called to the jail to help a chronic white drunk, also examined James.

"The doctor said to put him by himself and wake him up every two hours because he had a little blood in his ear," Chief Lee said.

Next morning the father was led before Mayor V. L. Singletary presiding over the weekly Mayor's court. James had to be carried there.

The father was fined \$115 but his son was senseless, unable to speak or support himself. Mayor Singletary postponed James Brazier's case and told his family to bring him back for trial on the next Monday.

RUSHED TO COLUMBUS
Instead the family took him to Terev County Hospital where a doctor urged them to rush him to Columbus, Ga. Medical Center for immediate brain surgery.

They did James was operated upon immediately. He never regained consciousness and died Friday, April 25. The death certificate stated that James Brazier died from a skull fracture, caused by being struck with a blunt instrument.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 20, at the I Hope Street Church in Dawson on the same day. Odell Brazier was arrested, again, this time for running a stop sign. He forfeited \$25 collateral.

The story of James Brazier's death stirred to some of Dawson's white people, Baker reported. They complained to Chief Lee about the beating.

Chief Lee produced the dead man's police record. It dated back to March, 1934, and showed he had been arrested seven times and fined a total of \$243 for speeding and drunkenness.

"It sure aggravated me when

Despair Drove Dawson

(Continued from Page One)

the police to stop beating his father, according to the colored persons who told the story at a secret meeting. Chief Lee said the son tried to interfere with the arrest of the father who was resisting the officers.

James Brazier drove his father's car to their home. Police took Odell Brazier to jail.

Later police went to the Brazier home to arrest young Brazier for interfering with his father's arrest. At home were James Brazier, his wife and four children.

A colored witness gave Bifer this account: "These two policemen came up and grabbed James and dragged him toward their car and one of them held a gun on him and said: 'I ought to shoot you.'"

"They locked him twice, once in the groin, and his little 10-year-old boy ran up and said, 'Don't you hit my daddy like that,' and one of the officers hit the boy aside."

STRUCK ON HEAD, FACE
"James was struck on the head with a gun and slapped across the face with a gun and they shoved him into the car, and slammed the door on his feet."

Chief Lee told Baker James Brazier "bucked and put up a scuffle and they had to hit him on the head with a blackjack."

James and his father spent Sunday night in jail. Chief Lee said a doctor, called to the jail to help a chronic white drunk, also examined James.

"The doctor said to put him by himself and wake him up every two hours because he had a little blood in his ear," Chief Lee said.

Next morning the father was led before Mayor V. L. Singletary presiding over the weekly Mayor's court. James had to be carried there.

The father was fined \$115 but his son was senseless, unable to speak or support himself. Mayor Singletary postponed James Brazier's case and told his family to bring him back for trial on the next Monday.

RUSHED TO COLUMBUS
Instead the family took him to Terev County Hospital where a doctor urged them to rush him to Columbus, Ga. Medical Center for immediate brain surgery.

They did James was operated upon immediately. He never regained consciousness and died Friday, April 25. The death certificate stated that James Brazier died from a skull fracture, caused by being struck with a blunt instrument.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 20, at the I Hope Street Church in Dawson on the same day. Odell Brazier was arrested, again, this time for running a stop sign. He forfeited \$25 collateral.

The story of James Brazier's death stirred to some of Dawson's white people, Baker reported. They complained to Chief Lee about the beating.

Chief Lee produced the dead man's police record. It dated back to March, 1934, and showed he had been arrested seven times and fined a total of \$243 for speeding and drunkenness.

"It sure aggravated me when

Don't put up with the awful itching misery of these attacks! RASH, PIMPLES, ECZEMA, TETTER, ATHLETE'S FOOT. Skin Trouble Doesn't Bother Me Any More! The Ugly, Nagging Distress is Eased Away So Fast by This Famous Skin Medicine. What a Wonderful Difference! PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT.

Room and Board For Convalescent Patients and Aged Persons

Both Men and Women Accepted Home Atmosphere With Tender Care at 780 Josephine St. CALL DAY OR NIGHT GL. 2-5674 Ask For Mrs. Viola Cawthorn (Vii)

"ENROLL NOW" NEW CLASS FORMING

Increase Your Earning Power Learning The APEX SYSTEM OF BEAUTY. 229 1/2 Auburn Ave., N. E. — Atlanta, Georgia Telephone JA. 3-9543 MRS. ALICE DAVIES, Mgr. CALL OR WRITE FOR DETAILS

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES LAST WEEK CENTERED AROUND STATE DENTAL MEETING HERE

PAN-TENNESSEE DENTAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS 25TH ANNUAL SESSION IN MEMPHIS

Members of the Shelby County Dental Society welcomed to Memphis last week members of the Pan-Tennessee Dental Association who came from all over the state of Tennessee. It was also with much pride and grace that the Auxiliary to the Shelby County Dental Group welcomed the wives who met at the Vance Avenue Branch of the Y. W. C. A. while the Dental Men met for their sessions at Church Park Auditorium. Memphians were proud to have Mrs. R. Q. Venson, National President of the Dental Auxiliary and her husband, Dr. Venson who is chairman of the Board of the National Dental Society welcome visitors along with Dr. Theron Northcross, President of the local Dental Men; Mrs. Frederick Rivers, President of the local Auxiliary, Dr. E. Frank White, General Chairman of the Convention, and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, State President.

LAVISH SILVER ANNIVERSARY BALL COMPLEMENTS DELEGATES TO THE DENTAL CONVENTION

A "Lavish Ball" was given last Wednesday evening at Currier's Supper Club honoring delegates to the 25th annual session of the Pan-Tennessee Dental Association held in Memphis last week.

A group of prominent Memphis dentists (who were assisted by their wives in entertaining) were host for the event which welcomed the dentists to Memphis and expressed the city's appreciation for having the meeting in Memphis this year.

Decorations took in Pan-American colors (made up in abstract art) and were spaced near the ceiling of the large ball room.

Among the visiting dentists and their wives noticed at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. "Sol" Harris, Dr. W. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Singleton, Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. E. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Nixon, all from Nashville; Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Bell of Jackson; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Vasco Smith and Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., were young Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter (all old friends) who came from Brownsville. Others were Dr. and Mrs. John Young of Hopkinsville who were guests; Dr. Luke Jackson, Dr. E. F. Fields and Dr. W. S. Yarborough of Knoxville; Dr. P. M. Alexander and Dr. S. A. Curran of Knoxville and Dr. A. S. Thomas of Tupelo, Miss.

Among the other dentists, their wives and guests noticed at the ball were Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite (she elected and installed last week as President of the Pan-Tennessee Dental Auxiliary) seated with them were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lewis, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones and Miss Emma Crittendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mr. and

Mrs. Julius Flake, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones, Mr. Lawrence Westley who escorted Miss Cecelia Willis, Officer Jebert Jewel, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Goodlow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. "Boh" Roberts, Miss Ruby Gadison, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Dr. and Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Rose Marie Davis.

Others noticed were Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Jr. with them was Mrs. Mozelle Truman of Chicago who was in college with Mrs. Lewis; Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight Jr. with them was their sister, Miss Marion Speight; Mr. Ernestine Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilam, Miss Erma Laws escorted by Mr. Thomas Watkins; Mr. Lewis Harold Twigg, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Chaplain and Mrs. L. A. Thigpin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. John Jordan (new-comers to Memphis who hail from Nashville); Mrs. Maude Bright who was escorted by Mr. Kateo Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hightower, Mrs. Adela Settle, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Miss Clemetine Hughes, Mr. George Toles, Mrs. Vivian White, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Atty. Russell Sugarman, Dr. and Mrs. George West, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young, Dr. J. J. Warr, Miss Bernice Lewis, Dr. J. S. Byas, Mr. Jesse Springer, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Eatts, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Claybrook, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Powell, Mrs. Elizabeth Albright, Mr. L. P. Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Katie Robinson, Mr. John Hedge, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Glennie Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

on the patio. Mrs. Harry Cash kept score for the rounds of bridge. Mrs. E. Frank White gave out the prizes that went to several of the visiting ladies and to some local guests.

Visiting Auxiliary members who were guests of the evening were Mrs. W. R. Bell, Mrs. S. P. Harris, Mrs. J. B. Singleton, Mrs. Ernest Carter, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. E. Cole, Mrs. N. R. Roberts, and Mrs. P. M. Nixon.

Other local Dental ladies who assisted Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Cash and Mrs. White were Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Rivers' and Mrs. Cash's mother Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. Effie Flagg, Mrs. B. F. Flagg, Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. George W. West, Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr. and Mrs. Cooper Taylor who only stayed for dinner.

Dinner was served buffet style by Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers. Dessert (ice cream made in rolls in pastel colors, was beautiful in a huge thin candy jar) and was served on the patio by waitresses, and on tables under the garden umbrella.

SMOKER

While the Bridge was being given for the ladies Local Dental Men honored visiting delegates at a "Smoker" given at the "Top Hat and Tails" swanky South Parkway Club house. With all of the dental men leaving going on over to the River's where they finished the evening with their wives having cocktails and dinner.

MEDICAL LADIES INVITED

Among the Medical ladies and their husbands attending were Dr. Clara Branner, Memphis' only Woman Doctor and her mother, Mrs. Jewel Branner; Mrs. Leland Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Mrs. W. O. Speight and Mrs. W. A. Bisson.

"Your Columnist" was the only member of the press present. Assisting in entertaining later in the evening were Dr. Rivers and his brother-in-law, Mr. Harry Cash who came in with his house guest, Dr. John H. Young.

THE SHELBY COUNTY DENTAL GROUP also entertained the visiting ladies at lunch at the Universal on Wednesday between sessions.

MISS ELSIE THOMAS left last week-end for New York City where she will spend the summer.

DENTAL LADIES GIVE BRIDGE-DINNER PARTY HONORING VISITING AUXILIARY MEMBERS

INFORMAL attire and just plain relaxation keyed one of the major gatherings of last week's social activities complementing the ladies of the Dental Auxiliary who came to Memphis with their husbands for the State Convention.

The beautifully planned party was given at the very pretty and spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers at 1498 Arkansas Street with Mrs. Rivers, President of the group, and other members serving as hostesses of the evening.

Bridge was played on the Rivers' back patio complemented by an attractive garden where a large Formosa tree, a colorful bench umbrella and hurricane lights added to the setting. Another attraction was the long planter that surrounded the patio with its vivid colored flowers.

Although a breeze made for a pleasant evening on the patio many of the guests rushed in for the air-conditioned taking seats in the long back birch paneled rumpus room and in the living room. High-fi music even came out

DR. J. B. MARTIN, Sr. of Chicago was in Memphis last week again with his family members, here.

MR. R. B. THOMPSON, principal of the new Carver High School; MRS. EDDIE O. RODGERS, principal of Lester Elementary; and MRS. HAZEL OVERTON LEWIS, principal of Alton Lockle left for Tennessee State University for the summer.

MR. MELVIN CONLEY, Principal of Porter Junior High, left last week for St. Louis where he is attending again this summer Washington University and spending the summer months with his parents who are morticians in Alton, Ill., just out of St. Louis.

MR. L. B. HOTSON, Principal of Manassas High, will enter the University of Michigan this week where he will work for the third or fourth time toward the doctorate.

MRS. MINNIE MAE WOODS, instructor of Home Ec. at Booker Washington High School, will go to Detroit for the summer with her sisters and brother and will attend Wayne University again this summer.

MR. SAM LAVENDER and his pretty little son, Sam, Jr., came to Memphis Friday to bring their mother and grandmother back Mrs. Lavender was enroute to Chattanooga to the State Convention of the Federated Clubs, but took sick before getting off the train.

LADIES attending the Convention of The Federated Clubs (not mentioned in our Friday's Society Column) were Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, Mrs. Pearl Maples, Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson who was in charge of the bus and Mrs. Daisy Stevens.

DR. AND MRS. R. Q. VENSON has as their house guest's last week C. AND MRS. J. B. SINGLETON of Nashville. MRS. TILLIE FARRARD, teacher in the public schools of Little Rock and Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Harris of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew are back after attending their daughter's graduation at Howard University in Washington and their young son's graduation at Scattergood in Iowa. Both, Ann Carnes and "Billy" came home with their parents - "Billy" will enter Rutgers University this fall.

With Limitations
Viola - Do you believe in free speech?
Percy - That depends on whether I'm bigger than the other fellow.

Letter Carriers' Band To Give Park Concert

BAND UNDER AUSPICES OF MEMPHIS PARK COMMISSION

The Memphis Letter Carriers' Band began its program Tuesday June 10th by playing for Opening of the W.D.A. Junior Baseball season at Lincoln Park. The other part of their schedule will take place in many of the new recreation centers, where no concerts have ever been played.

It will open Tuesday night June 17, at the Fairgrounds Amusement Park, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday night June 20, at the Patterson Playground White Station just off the Mendallin Road by the New Philadelphia Baptist Church, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday June 24, at LaRose School Playground, Wicks and Wellington Street, 6:30 p. m.

Friday June 27, at Klondyke Playground at Klondyke School on

Volentine Avenue, 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, July 1, at Kansas Street, Kansas Street near South Parkway, 6:30 p. m.
Thursday July 3, Dixie Homes Playground, Ayers and Peach, 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday July 8, LeMoine Gardens Playground, Williams and LeMoine Drive behind the office building, 6:30 p. m.
Friday July 12, The place and location will be given later. Watch the papers for the place.
Tuesday July 15, New Chicago Playgrounds, At the end of North Broadway Street, 6:30 p. m.
Friday July 18, Orange Mound Park Bathing Beauty Revue, 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday July 22, L. E. Brown Playground, S. Orleans and Tate Ave 6:30 p. m.
Friday July 25, Gooch Park Playground, University Street near Chelsea, 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday July 29, Handy Park in Handy Square, Tribute to the late W. C. Handy, 6:30 p. m.
Friday August 8, Riverway Playground, Auction & 7th St. 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday August 5, Lincoln Park, 6:30 p. m.
Friday August 8, Riverway Playground, Joubert St., Review School at 6:30 p. m.

The schedule will appear in this paper each week.

Z. L. Bonner is public relations director for the band, M. D. McCoy is president, and Matthew Thornton, J., is director.

MEMORIAL STUDIO

889 UNION AVENUE
Designers, Builders & Erectors of Monuments. Outstanding many years for courteous service and reasonable prices.
PHONE JA. 6-5466

NOTICE!

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold its regular scheduled meeting Sunday, June 22, at 4 p. m. at Mt. Olive Cathedral, Linden and Lauderdale Streets.

The branch holds monthly meetings the 4th Sunday in each month.

Rev. David S. Cunningham is president of the chapter.



LOCAL DENTAL AUXILIARY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN VISITING DELEGATES AT LUNCHEON IN THE UNIVERSAL BUILDING: Seated left to right are Mrs. Fred Rivers, President of the Memphis Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. Cooper E. Taylor, Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. E. B. Cole of Nashville; Mrs. R. Q. Venson, National President of the Dental Auxiliary; Mrs. P. M. Nixon of Nashville, Acting President who presided who was named President-Elect at the Memphis Meeting; Mrs. W. R. Bell of Jackson; Mrs. S. P. Harris, Nashville, and Mrs. E. Frank White. Back row: Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, new President of the Pan-Tennessee Auxiliary who is the wife of Dr. Braithwaite and mother of Dr. Fred Rivers; Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Ernest Carter of Brownsville; Mrs. J. B. Singleton, Nashville; Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mrs. B. F. McCleave, Mrs. Needham Roberts, Nashville and Mrs. Effie Flagg.

Memphis' New Parents Are:



- JUNE 7**
- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Jackson, 1482 Kansas, son, Walter Larry.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Au-ll, 1930 No. Third, son, Jimmy, Jr.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Dabney, 233 So. Orleans, son, Terry Mack.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Spears, 273 Hale, son, Calvin Eugene.
 - Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kenney, 5015 Spotswood, son, George W.
 - Mr. and Mrs. James E. Martin, Jacoby, son, Kenneth Perkins.
 - Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, 234 Glencoe Road, son, Cecil Spencer.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Connor, 1725 Silver, son, Charles Edward.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Luster Greer, 4478 Gray Rd., daughter.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grau, 2289 Shaster, son, Joseph, Jr.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Churelman, 1447 Horace, daughter, Mae Alice.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Mongle Eggleston, 1658 So. Main, daughter, Betty Jean.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephens, 291 Pauline Circle E., daughter, Olivia Jean.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Zark Fruling, 990 LeMoine Dr., daughter, Wanda Leola.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sawyer, 3041 Johnson, daughter, Brenda Fry.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Flurry, 3330 Rochester, daughter, Mary.
- JUNE 13**
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Coleman, 1613 Ash, son, Eddie Lee Johnson.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Fiddle Lee Johnson, 573 Wicks, son, James Edward.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Johnson, 1699 No. Sixth, daughter, Sonja Renee.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Allen, 1302 Jackson, son, Tony Christian.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Jones, 1287 Dunnivant, son, Isaiah, Jr.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Jerv G. Clark, 2880 Nathan, daughter, Cynthia Louise.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Butcher, 387 Brooks Rd., daughter, Rachel.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goss, 2222 Clarsdale, daughter, Emma Jean.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins, 1292 Nicholas St., son, Darrel Ray.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. White, 323 E. Taylor, son, Nathan Louis.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Sligall, 1511 McMillan, daughter, Dianne.
 - Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, 102 No. Main, daughter, Sheron Denise.
- Miss Cornelia Lewis**
Funeralized June 14
- Funeral services for Miss Cornelia Lewis, former Memphisian, were held Saturday June 14 at 10 a. m. at the Griffin Funeral Home Chicago, Ill.
- Miss Lewis died Wednesday June 11 at the home of her niece Mrs. H. C. Arnold (the former Miss Bennetmore Walker) 5838 Drexel Blvd. Chicago, with whom she resided.
- She was graduated from LeMoine Institute, forerunner of LeMoine College, and was at the time of her death LeMoine's oldest living graduate. She was 88.
- Miss Lewis taught for several years at LeMoine Institute, serving during the administration of

Democrats Stoke Fire

(Continued from Page One)

"smear" the chief presidential aide.

"What we are doing is developing the facts," Harris said.

Adams himself evaded newsmen, leaving unanswered newspaper reports that he accepted a \$2,400 Oriental rug and a \$700 vicuna wool coat from Bernard Goldfine, millionaire New England textile manufacturer who was in trouble with the government.

Wife Of Former African Chief Bears Twins; Tribes Horrified

BY DARCY DEMILLE

SEROWE, Bechuanaland (ANP)—Ruth Khama, blonde, blue-eyed wife of Sereste of the Bamangwate tribe, gave birth to twin sons Sunday, June 8, the capital city, but the fattened calf was not brought out, nor was the event heralded with cheers and feasting.

On the contrary, all the tribes of this part of South Africa, including Sereste's own people, regard twins as unlucky.

Not so many years ago, witch doctors always killed the second born. This practice is still carried out by some remote tribes, and there have been even such cases in Johannesburg.

In the Cameroons, less than 50 years ago, it was the custom to send the mother and the twins away from her village as soon as she was able to travel.

When the missionaries came, they discovered whole villages made up of women and children. It was explained that the women had been banished from their tribal homes because they were "possessed" with the devil; that it was "an unnatural occurrence" for a woman to have two children at the same time and that the "second" child was indeed a devil or would be possessed of the devil.

The "ousted" woman was forbidden to ever return to her family tribe.

Ruth, a 34-year-old ex-secretary from London, married Sereste in 1948 at a register office after Anglican clergy had refused to officiate in a church wedding. It was charged that the Commonwealth Relations office, "interfered" to halt church participation and sanc-

Ethiopia And India

(Continued from Page One)

and yarn, jute manufactures, aluminum products, spices, oils, and fats.

Speaking of trade agreements, Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah recently visited Addis Ababa, Ethiopia where he conferred with Emperor Haile Selassie. Joint communications indicated that Ghana and Ethiopia had signed agreements to "strengthen" the links between them, particularly in the economic sphere. (59)

Mrs. Etta Barnwell Paid Last Respect

Mrs. Etta Barnwell, long time resident of Memphis and wife of the late Mr. Louis Barnwell passed at her DeSola Street home Wednesday of last week after having been an invalid for a number of years. Funeral services were held at the Second Congregational Church Saturday at 2 p. m., with the Reverend J. C. Mickle, officiating.

Mrs. Barnwell was a native of Georgia, but was reared in Chattanooga. In 1911 she moved to Memphis where she and Mr. Barnwell were successful morticians. For years they ran the Barnwell Spencer Funeral Home on Florida Street.

She was a member of the Second Congregational Church and for years was active with the Federated Clubs and various Fraternal Organizations.

Mrs. Barnwell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wilhelmina Humphrey of Memphis and a son, Mr. Fred C. Downs of Sewell, New Jersey who came to Memphis last week for the last rites of his mother. T. H. Hayes and Sons were in charge of arrangements.

Professors A. J. Steele, L. T. Lawson, Clippinger and Mrs. Nero Smith. She moved to Chicago in 1945.

She was the sister of Mrs. Lula Walker, Miss Minnie Lewis, D. Walker, auct. of Mrs. H. C. Arnold and Miss Jeanette Walker.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Do you have the art of living without tension? At on time or another, strain visits each of us. It troubles our days and gives us restless nights. You remember, do you not, occasions when you could not sleep? You may have stood at your window looking into the sky. Long thoughts flooded your mind; questions that search the farthest stars. What is the answer? How can happiness be found? Why are some people lucky, others unfortunate? Who can tell you what to do in love and in life? You may now have no time or inclination to look at the stars, but do you not still wonder how life can be richer, more comfortable and joyous, not so full of exhaustion and uncertainty?

William James taught the author how to live without tension. He told him to "Listen to your mind" so that you can guide your going more thoughtfully. Avoid nervous concern with the consequences of effort. Try to relax when the demon of duty got me in his grip. Again and again he spoke of a "second wind" that would come to sustain me if I persisted quietly.

One of the greatest of our modern techniques is to help people discover for themselves what to do and how to do it! This procedure is called the non-directive method. Its value is unquestionable.

Success is, of course, a matter of personal adaptation to the ever changing environment of modern life. Release from stress is achieved by the simple yet profoundly important method of designing your thought in advance of effort, by a union of visual imagery, autosuggestion and persistent application. These three great means of self-direction, when used until they become unconscious habits, can and will reshape your life as completely as science and engineering have transformed your material environment.

The basis of everyone's experience is six short phases: I am. I want. I have. I can. I may. I must. Get your copy: **The Art of Living Without Tension** by Seward.

Wife Of Former African Chief Bears Twins; Tribes Horrified

BY DARCY DEMILLE

SEROWE, Bechuanaland (ANP)—Ruth Khama, blonde, blue-eyed wife of Sereste of the Bamangwate tribe, gave birth to twin sons Sunday, June 8, the capital city, but the fattened calf was not brought out, nor was the event heralded with cheers and feasting.

On the contrary, all the tribes of this part of South Africa, including Sereste's own people, regard twins as unlucky.

Not so many years ago, witch doctors always killed the second born. This practice is still carried out by some remote tribes, and there have been even such cases in Johannesburg.

In the Cameroons, less than 50 years ago, it was the custom to send the mother and the twins away from her village as soon as she was able to travel.

When the missionaries came, they discovered whole villages made up of women and children. It was explained that the women had been banished from their tribal homes because they were "possessed" with the devil; that it was "an unnatural occurrence" for a woman to have two children at the same time and that the "second" child was indeed a devil or would be possessed of the devil.

The "ousted" woman was forbidden to ever return to her family tribe.

Ruth, a 34-year-old ex-secretary from London, married Sereste in 1948 at a register office after Anglican clergy had refused to officiate in a church wedding. It was charged that the Commonwealth Relations office, "interfered" to halt church participation and sanc-

Columbus, Ga. Druggist Fined On Narcotics Charge

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(UPI)—Druggist Ernest T. Hicks was fined \$1,000 here Friday after conviction on a charge of violating the Uniform Narcotics Drug Act.

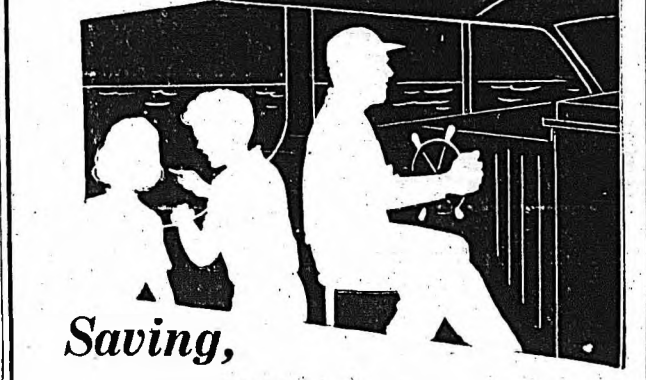
Hicks originally charged with illegally dispensing narcotics, had pleaded no contest before Judge J. R. Thompson on the lesser charge of failing to keep proper narcotics records.

The indictment said that on Jan. 28 Hicks sold paragon to Pete Chesser of Columbus. Chesser allegedly boiled the opium from the paragon to obtain a supply of the illegal drug.

Too Much
Visiting Professor—"Do you believe in the transfiguration of souls?"
Film Star Hostess—"No, not very. I like them fried in the usual way."

Hot-and-cold war bewilderers Lebanese in Beirut.

IF YOUR AMBITION IS TO BE CAPTAIN OF YOUR OWN CRAFT



One sure-fire way to realize your ambition of owning your own boat is to start a bank savings account with us. Regular saving can float your boat sooner than you think. So don't merely stand on the shore and watch others sail by: Stop in and start making your dream a happy reality by starting the savings habit!

Tri-State Bank of Memphis

386 Beale Street
Memphis, Tennessee

MEMBER
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The BANK is the Saver's Best Friend

LOANS

—ON—

Automobiles - Furniture
Equipment - Signature

You will like our prompt friendly service, courteous treatment and desire to help.

Open Thursday and Friday Nights Until 8 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

DIXIE FINANCE CO.

152 MADISON - JA. 5-7611
HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED

FREE Just This One Time!

To prove that NU-GLORY helps grow hair, we will send a 30-Day Treatment to anyone sending 25c to help pay packing and mailing cost. SEND NOW TO:
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SECRETS Box 1851 Hollywood 28, Calif.

KEY NO. AD

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON



There was a photograph that made most sports pages in U. S. newspapers last week which would have stirred the most flinty-hearted Shylock to sentimental reverie. It was a portrait of a fatish, balding and reverent Joe Louis cutting a birthday cake on his 44th natal date. Misty-eyed, nostalgic and prideful boxing fans viewed this touching scene which took place somewhere on the West Coast with awe. For Joe Louis fought 71 professional bouts, won 54 of them by knockouts, made \$3,799,659 and has no way of paying the U. S. the \$1,250,000 he owes in back taxes, penalties and interest.

Remember, 44 years ago, in the red-clay, sun-seared hills of Alabama, he was born Joseph Louis Barrow. Moving to Detroit, Mich., in the migration that swept impoverished tenant farms, he fought under his given names of Joseph and Louis.

From the amateur ranks to the professional arena and world championship, Louis was a monumental figure, who carried well the aims and aspiration of a depression-stricken race who saw in him the fulfillment of the dreams of a whole minority.

He defended his title 25 times after winning it from James J. Braddock. He met and conquered virtually every style of boxing during one of the most glorious reigns in heavyweight history. His victims include Tommy Farr, Nathan Mann, Harry Thomas, Max Schmeling, John Henry Lewis, Jack Roper, Tony Galento, Bob Pastor, Aureo Godoy, Johnny Paycheck, Al McCoy, Red Burman, Gus Dorazio, Abe Simon, Buddy Bear, Billy Conn, Lou Nova and Tani Marileto.

It is a remarkable tribute that before the world would accept his successor, the incomparable Brown Bomber had to be humiliated in an ill-fated series of comebacks against Edward Charles and Rocky Marciano. Only then did the legend of Louis' invincibility die.

And the legend died the hard way. For Louis, bleeding and battered by a pulp to a slightly lethal Edward Charles, fought instinctively the route. It was against Rocky Marciano that he was pummeled senseless to the canvas as the whole world watched in shame with him.

Thus, the photograph of Joe Louis celebrating his birthday in virtually obscure, stirred memories. We thought, Where did the Dusky Destroyer's money go? To start with, he was cut "down the middle," not the customary 33-1-3 per cent. His managers Julian Black and John Roxborough took 20 cents of each dollar, and he had to bear a portion of his training

Golf Clinic And Exhibition June 25, Fuller Park

A Golf Clinic and Exhibition Match will be held at Fuller Park Golf Course at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 25. This Clinic and Match is designed especially to attract the attention of teenagers and other beginners in golf. It will be sponsored by the Memphis Park Commission and Robert Wright and arranged by Dave Barnett, former pro of Riverside Golf Course.

Barnett said that films will be shown and free refreshments will be served. Several local well-known professional golfers will be featured in the exhibition match.

Wright, longtime golfer and pro, who once won the city championship has worked out a program that will be introduced next fall when the high schools throughout the city and county will be invited to play golf on a competitive basis as football is done now among the schools.

This Clinic is to lay foundations and stimulate interest among the beginners from 10 thru 17 years of age. Beginners will be allowed to give Braddock and the late Joe Gould, Jim's manager, 10 per cent of his earnings for the next ten years.

When Max Schmeling was badly cuffed out of a crack at Jim Braddock, then the champion, and Louis was given the shot, he agreed to give Braddock and the late Joe Gould, Jim's manager, 10 per cent of his earnings for the next ten years.

To pile calamity on catastrophe, Louis had a series of investment flops, and heavy losses to golfers who somehow always could beat him by just a stroke, or two, accounted for much of his misfortune.

Among the unfortunate investments was a swank retreat at Idlewild, Mich.; an unwise night club venture, the Swingband in Chicago; an automobile agency and numerous other ventures.

Louis was a soft touch for relatives. He staked them to homes and businesses. His marriage to Marva Trotter, a union which brought two children, was expensive and chaotic. It resulted in a marriage, divorce, remarriage and divorce again.

It was Atlanta-born Truman K. Gibson, that salvaged from the financial dump pile, the Joe Louis we know today. Gibson engineered the deal which swept the old Twentieth Century Boxing Club into disarray and resulted in the formation of the International Boxing Club. In the maneuver, Louis was given lifetime security of \$20,000 a year. He has a good-will type role with the cartel which has a stranglehold on boxing in the United States.

Joe Louis fought two of his greatest fights for additional relief during World War II. He came out of basic training at Camp Sibert in Alabama to give his entire purse for this magnificent cause.

Experts concede that Louis was perhaps the cleanest fighter the heavyweight ranks ever produced. He fought without rancor, except perhaps the night he flattened Schmeling in their second meeting. But his absence of rancor was purely academic to those who knocked him down. He was an additional comfort to be held unconscious by a man whose face almost said "Sorry I have to do this."

When Louis got ready to fight his first Negro opponent, John Henry Lewis, he was a study of the tiger in ferocity. He went after Lewis like a man possessed as soon as the bell sounded. Poor John Henry was bouncing crazily off this rope and that, catapulted there by Joe's fists. He was like a man sliced by demons before he was quickly over. It was a round knockout that made strong men turn their heads away, aghast.

Louis was asked later "I thought you liked John Henry?" The Brown Bomber answered with the honesty and sincerity that endeared him to millions. "Oh, I do. You see, I wanted to put him away quickly for his sake. If the fight went any distance, I might have cut him."

Nobody wrote Louis' greatest line for him. It was his wartime assertion from a flag "We'll win because we're on God's side." A lot of other sense came out of Joe's formally almost untortured mind. He has never been known to say an unkind thing about any man.

So, it is "Happy Birthday" to Joe Louis. That picture snapped somewhere on the West Coast, is the isolation that America spawns for its heroes. Viewing it I sensed something pathetic. It was like pangs of sympathy from a nation for which one has given so much. It is that forlorn feeling that only those who have travelled far, far away from home can feel. It is an aching void. Joe Louis at 44 has no way of paying the government what he owes in back taxes, penalties and interest. There's no way his debt can be forgiven. And today he is a stranger in his native land.

Prairie View Coaches Clinic July 15-17th

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas—Six outstanding college and high school coaches will comprise the staff of the annual Coaches Clinic scheduled July 15-17 at the Athletic Department at Prairie View A. & M. College.

The teaching staff includes Rice Institute's Jess C. Neely and Joe Davis (football), University of Houston Track Coach John W. Morris, Arlington State College's C. R. Gilstrap and Burley Bearden (football), and Charles H. Moser, State Championship winner at Abilene High School.

TEXAS high school and college coaches will participate in the annual Prairie View Clinic. The opening session will include speeches



CARNATION CUP WINNER—Dr. C. Mason Quick, left, Fayetteville, N. C., was the winner in last week's golf tournament held in connection with the 36th annual session of the Association of Former Internes and Residents of Freedmen's Hospital played in Washington over the Langston Golf Course. Standing in with Dr. Mason, left to right, are Moss H.

Kendrix, whose Washington public relations firm is Negro market representative for Carnation Company, Los Angeles, donor of trophy; Dr. J. Harold Nickens, co-chairman for Internes' entertainment committee; Dr. John Lawlor, tournament chairman, and Dr. Robert E. Lee, defending champion.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



While spending a few days in New York City recently, we were impressed as well as amused by the conversation as it related to the Yankees, the only major league club left in the big town. Many of the fans just take it for granted that the Yankees will win, regardless of whom the opposition might happen to be.

Although, the Yankees are the toast of baseball followers, especially those who are died-in-the-wool Yankee fans, it seems that there are lots of fans who would like to see some real competition when two teams trot out on the field. It seems that something is lacking or missing which was always in evidence when the Giants and Dodgers would meet in their numerous knockdown draught affairs.

With a seven game lead over their nearest opponents, many of the Yankee fans would just as soon go fishing as go out to see a game, the outcome of which is practically concluded, so there is not the rush for the turnstiles of Stadium.

We observed some reaction and comments after the Yankees dropped a double header to the Cleveland Indians. It seemed that you got the idea that the might Bombers were just taking a breather. Some of the comments went like this: they can't be as bad as they looked, and the Indians from the mid-West were not that good.

One of the writers commented, "It was obvious that the Bombers lacked incentive, a prime ingredient in the makeup of any champion. The crowd even caught some of the Yankees laughing during the double loss. But who can really blame them for having some fun on the ball field once in a while?"

It is apparent that thousands of fans still are loyal to the Giants and Dodgers, although they are hundreds of miles away. Many of them are amazed and also, pleased with the Dodgers being in and around first place. You overhear the questions being asked, "What about the Giants? Can they stay up there?"

Then you pick up various bits of conversations: "The club is loaded with good young talent, and Willie Mays seemingly is headed for a new record in performance. For the past few years, when one said Willie Mays, he said all there was to say about the Giants. Now you can talk about others; Cepeda, Davenport, Schmidt and Kirkland, and people will listen to you with interest."

Many of them agree that the Giants have a good team, but lack pitchers. As good or great a player Mays is it never has been that one player has won a pennant by himself. The pitching is fair, and it is to the credit of manager Bill Rigney that the staff has done as well as it has. The Giants still have a lot of well wishers back in the shadows of the Polo Grounds.

With the Yankees unable to fill the void left by the departure of the Giants and Dodgers, whether it is because their ability to overpower the rest of the league, or whether there are still thousands of baseball fans that just don't take to them, promoters of sport events are anxious to bring teams from the Negro American League into the Stadium.

The Memphis Red Sox and the Kansas City Monarchs are scheduled to play in the Stadium Sunday June 29, and again on July 4th. It was pointed out that the performance of the Red Sox and the Detroit Clowns there recently met popular approval of the 10,000 fans who witnessed the games.

It had been twelve years since teams from the Negro American League and the now disbanded Negro National League played in the Stadium until the Red Sox and Clowns played there. These games are considered to be on an experimental basis, but if proved successful will likely lead to the addition of perhaps two more teams to the league for the next season.

Public Relations Bureau At Tenn. Reorganized

NASHVILLE — Announcement of the reorganization of Tennessee State University's Bureau of Public Relations was made this week by Dr. W. S. Davis, University president.

Filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. William L. Crump will be Dr. Genevieve Sawyer who has been named Director of Public Relations. Earl S. Clanton, III has been named director of publicity.

Braves Take Over First Place Again

By United Press International

The Milwaukee Braves look over first place in the National League Wednesday when they beat the Chicago Cubs, 10-7, with the help of Joe Adcock's grand-slam homer while the San Francisco Giants were losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 14-6.

Adcock connected for his grand slam in the first inning at Chicago and the Braves never trailed as they broke a five-game losing streak.

The Cubs rallied later to tie the score at 5-5, but Milwaukee scored three runs in the eighth inning and two more in the ninth to clinch the game. Actually the Cubs out-hit the Braves, 14-12, and their total included Lee Walls' 15th homer of the year.

At San Francisco, Frank Thomas

Tenth Major League Week Finds "Game" In Chicago, Milwaukee

The tenth week of major league seasonal play is kicked off Wednesday, June 16, by Mutual's Game of the Day sportscasters with a description of the Boston-Chicago contest in Comiskey Park, Chicago. Air time is set for 2:20 p. m. NYT for MBS broadcasters Bob Feller and Gene Elston.

Feller flies to Pittsburgh Thursday to join John MacLean for a description of the San Francisco-Pirates contest (1:20 p. m. NYT), with the GAME also airing from Forbes Field in the Snooky City on Saturday (1:20 p. m. NYT), when the Los Angeles Dodgers visit the Pirates' lair. The St. Louis-Milwaukee contest is set for Sunday (June 22, 2:20 p. m. NYT). Larry Goetz and his LET'S TALK BASE-

Harold Carter Wins Unanimous Decision Over Willi Besmanoff

By JACK CUDDY United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavyweight Harold Carter returned to the ring Friday night after a 17-month lay-off and beat rugged Willi Besmanoff in a bruising, head-to-head fight for a unanimous 10-round decision at Madison Square Garden.

Here's Willie Mays' warning to pitchers aired during a recent LET'S TALK BASEBALL show on Mutual: "I've been down. But I don't know if I've been knocked down. I'm a better ballplayer when I'm down. I wish a guy would knock me down and wake me up a little." How much, Willie? You're leading the major leagues now in all-most every department. Willie made the remark in answer to Goetz's questions about "dust-off" pitches hurled at him.

Carter of Linden, N. J., formerly ranked fourth among contenders, was engaging in his first fight since he entered the Army in January, 1957. He appeared somewhat ring-rusty at times and was staggered once in the eighth round and twice in the 10th by the "Iron Man" from Germany.

Carter's short smashes to the body hurt Willi three times in the second round, once in the fifth, three times in the sixth and seven times in the ninth.

During the head-to-head battling, Besmanoff ninth - ranking contender - absorbed so many smashes to body and head, his estimated crowd of 1500 wondered what kept him on his feet.

Besmanoff suffered a gashed left brow in the fifth round, but it did not bleed much.

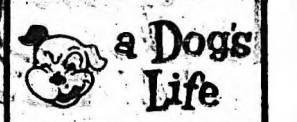
Carter was warned for hitting on the break three times and for hitting when they touched gloves before the start of the last round.

The three ring officials favored Carter on a rounds basis as follows: referee Ruby Goldstein, 6-3-1; Judge Bill Reehl, 6-2-2, and Judge Harold Barnes, 8-2-2. The United Press International had Carter ahead, 7-3.

INJURED IN CRASH

BALTIMORE — (NNPA) — Linwood Koger, 65, Northwestern Police Court magistrate, sustained a cracked rib and an injured nose Monday morning when his automobile crashed into a cement island on North Ave. near Eglaw St. The accelerator in his car was stuck.

Eighteen U. S. tanks arrive in Lebanon.



FROM NUTRITIONAL RAGS TO RICHES

By Dr. E. M. Gilbow Director, Friskies Research Kennels
A dog's dinner some thousands of years ago was a matter of "pot luck" if he caught game. He devoured the whole animal—even fur and feathers. "White" we may not think much of "catch" a meal, from a nutritional standpoint it was tops and provided the dog with all the proteins, vitamins and minerals he needed.

When dog became domesticated, meals were still a pot-luck matter. He got leftovers



from his master's table. Since families were large, meat plentiful, and storing food difficult from one day to the next, he still ate fairly well-balanced meals.

Then came the nutritional depression for dogs. Families shrank in size. Meat production, distribution and marketing became highly specialized industries. Science proved the food value of organ meats for humans which brought an end to the happy days when butchers said, "I'll just throw in the liver, heart and kidney for Towner." The refrigerator cut into the dog's traditional share even further.

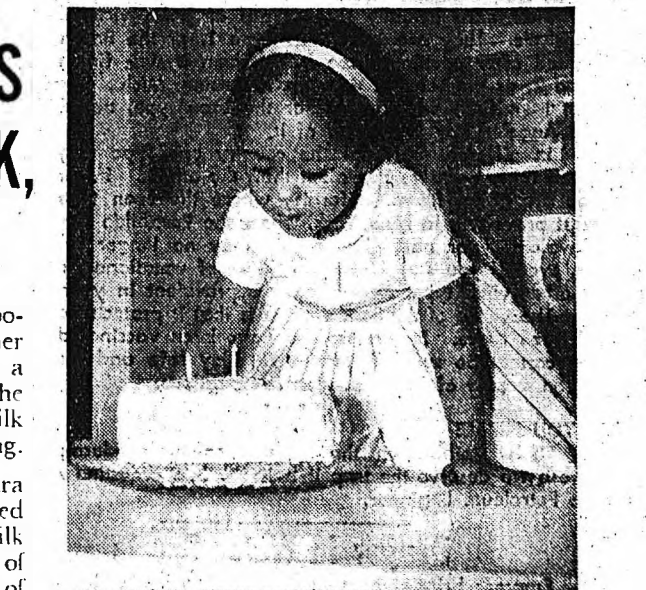
Luckily for the canines of the country, the manufacture of prepared dog food was initiated in time to rescue them from this nutritional depression. And as science gleaned greater insight into the nutritional needs of dogs, prepared dog foods improved until, today, they contain everything essential to maintaining your pet in the peak of condition. Ironically, the top grades of commercially-prepared dog foods provide practically the same nutrients that the dog got when he was bagging his own dinner, with some extra pluses added, there-by completing the dog's nutritional cycle—from riches, to rags, to riches.

Wife of newspaper editor, registered nurse, and mother of three husky children, Mrs. Bennie G. Rodgers of St. Louis says:

"MY MOTHER ALWAYS DEPENDED ON PET MILK, AND SO DO I!"

As Frances Crowther Rodgers grew up, PET Evaporated Milk was as familiar as salt and pepper in her mother's kitchen. But it wasn't until she became a registered nurse and then a homemaker that she fully realized all the wonderful ways PET Milk can help a family to better health... better eating.

Mrs. Rodgers likes the creamy flavor and extra nourishment PET Milk gives puddings, creamed dishes and all her good cooking that calls for milk or cream. Both she and Mr. Rodgers use lots of rich PET to bring out the full, satisfying flavor of their coffee. All three children have had PET Milk formulas, and it would be hard to find happier, healthier children anywhere!



Cynthia, 3, blows out the candles on her birthday cake. She blew them out on the twins' 3-month birthday cake, too, because, she explained, "my babies are still too little!"



Civic-minded Mr. Rodgers often has homework to do. Besides being editor of the St. Louis American, he's Public Relations Director of Medinah Temple No. 39, President of Lambs, Inc., and President of the Mound City Press Club.



Can you believe these twins were less than three months old when this picture was taken? Each one tipped the scales at more than 13 1/2 pounds! Mr. Rodgers sent out a tiny newspaper headed "Two Star Edition" when they were born.

Take a tip from Mrs. Rodgers... always buy PET, the handiest milk you can get. PET EVAPORATED MILK for cooking... for coffee... for babies. *PET—Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1958, Pet Milk Co.

MEMPHIS WORLD

The South's Oldest and Leading Colored Semi-Weekly Newspaper Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO. Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 546 BEALE - Ph. JA. 6-4030 Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn. as second-class mail under the Act of Congress, March 1, 1879

THADDEUS T. STOKES Managing Editor SMITH FLEMING Circulation Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Year \$5.00 - 6 Months \$3.00 - 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

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

The Right To Vote

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

When Congress was hammering out the present civil rights legislation this newspaper pointed out repeatedly that narrowing its scope chiefly to voting rights by no means meant devaluing it. People who have the vote and who exercise that right do not long encounter legal discriminations in other areas.

Does the American Negro understand this? Certainly Negro leadership does. And it is striving to get Negroes to register and to vote wherever they succeed in qualifying.

Do those who oppose changes in the old pattern of segregation appreciate this power of the ballot? Indeed they do, Mississippi's Governor J. P. Coleman wrote members of the state Legislature last year.

If the Negro can command the vote under the civil rights bill, then he can as a matter of course get everything else.

The Southern Regional Council has made a survey, documented with news stories from local newspapers, which comes to the conclusion that at least in Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia there are conscious official efforts to curb Negro registration.

Are these also designed to raise standards for white voters? The council says no, and quotes a Georgia legislator who opposed a new 30-question pre-registration test, saying the NAACP would "school" the Negroes. "But who is going to school the poor white people who can't pass the test?" And it cites a plan drafted by the Georgia Democratic Executive Committee which would require would-be registrants to subscribe under oath to the tenet that the 14th Amendment was never legally adopted, hence is null and void.

Raising the qualifications of a state's whole electorate is one thing, with good arguments in its favor; administering them so as to deliberately disqualify those of a certain race is another. The right to associate or not to associate is one thing; the exercise of which should be left to voluntary choice as much as possible; the right to vote is quite another.

The 15th Amendment pledges to "citizens of the United States" that this right "shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

A Vacation Hazard

Preparing for vacations takes work. Luggage must be checked, clothes bought, reservations booked, milk and newspaper deliveries stopped, electricity and telephone shut off, house plants, gardens, lawns and pets provided for.

If you are going abroad you need passports, visas, guide books and a whole series of vaccinations. This year there should be a new vaccine on your required list—the Salk vaccine.

But even if you are not leaving the country, vacation time is still a dangerous time for polio infection. One reason lies in the nature of the virus.

There are actually three types of polio virus that cause paralysis. They are known as Type 1, or the Brunhilde type, named after a chimpanzee from whom it was first recovered; Type 2, or the Lansing type, from Lansing, Mich., where it was first identified; and Type 3, or the Leon type, named after a Los Angeles boy who died of it.

In different parts of the country one type may, at any given time, be more prevalent than the others. If, for instance, you are going from California, where the Leon type may be most prevalent, to New York, where the Brunhilde type may be prevalent, your natural immunity may no longer protect you. Or, even if you stay home, an influx of vacationers may bring in other virus types heretofore less prevalent in your area.

The virtue of the Salk vaccine is that it protects you against all three types. But unless you have been vaccinated yourself, you cannot be sure of immunity. Play safe and make vaccination a part of your vacation preparations.

IF YOU NIBBLE

"If we nibble on the 'government-con-produce-prosperity' cheese we deserve the trap it baits." . . . Ernestine Adams, in The Petroleum Engineer.

Danger In Water Sports

Summer brings vacation days, with most of the people of the nation spending more time in the water. The surf will appeal to many, and a record number of family outings will result. Unfortunately, some of these outings, which should bring pleasure and relaxation to everyone, will result in tragedies that bring sorrow to happy families.

Many accidents are attributed to carelessness, with inevitable drownings as venturesome individuals go out too far. Inland lakes, ponds and rivers likewise claim their victims, with non-swimmers occasionally getting into deep water with fatal consequences.

Accidents take a terrible toll of life in this country every year. If it is well, therefore, to caution everybody about the dangers that lurk in water, known as well as unknown. Parents who read this article permit it to remind them to give a warning to their children, with particular emphasis upon the need of caution in the water.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	2	5	7	3	4	6	2	5	8	3	6	2
Y	A	A	C	B	T	H	S	O	A	E	O	
7	4	6	2	5	8	3	4	6	2	5	3	
H	A	M	W	U	S	A	E	M	E	E	I	
2	7	5	3	4	6	2	5	8	3	4	2	7
B	M	E	C	I	L	Y	A	T	F	D	W	P
8	2	4	6	3	7	5	2	4	6	3	7	2
K	O	E	T	I	N	R	A	H	S	O	K	
3	5	2	7	4	8	2	3	6	7	4	2	3
C	A	A	N	L	E	N	A	P	P	L	D	L
2	6	3	5	8	2	7	4	8	2	3	7	2
T	E	U	M	I	H	P	R	I	T	O		
3	2	7	4	7	3	4	6	3	2	7		
U	I	F	F	I	R	F	E	P	E	N	T	T

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 8 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.

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES Managing Editor Atlanta Daily World

"Nothing Like Fear . . ."

REPORTER ROBERT E. LEE BAKER, of the Washington Post and Times Herald, did quite a story on Dawson, Ga., and its "terrorism."

I know what he wrote, because it was once my privilege to cover Dawson—some two years ago—when the authorities tightened down the curfew, principally arresting Negroes—teachers, ministers, school kids, workers, or anybody else—who happened to be out beyond 11 p. m.

There was plenty of fear then, the kind that you could cut with a knife, literally speaking, and then not get to the core of the situation, except that Negroes weren't to be caught on the street late at night. The police blamed a series of vandalism and burglaries for their move, but the principal arrests and fines in city courts were for breaking the curfew.



On minister, who got up early Sunday morning to get ready for his trek to a little church about 60 miles away, said he was seized in his driveway as he backed his car into the street. A Masonic lodge officer, who had been holding a late hour initiation, was taken in and fined heavily as he drove home on the other side of town, he said.

Teachers, who had taken their basketball team to Albany for a district tournament and returned after midnight, were taken into custody and fined, along with some of their students, because they "failed to get permission and report they would be out late." An armed service man who visited friends on the other side of town until the "time just got away" was forced to pay a large fine after being "caught out. There were other reports of coercion and intimidation.

WITHIN RECENT WEEKS, the fearful situation in Dawson has paid off in two brutal deaths, reported cuffs and assaults, and the "standing still of time itself" for thousands of people in the area.

It is no wonder that Reporter Baker was able to quote what the Dawson officer said to him: "You know, cap, there's nothin glike fear to keep n . . . rs in line . . ."

WHAT IS THE CRUX of the situation in Dawson and much of Southwest Georgia, denials notwithstanding? Our people don't have the ballot and can't get too much money. The question is whether Congressman Diggs will get a forthright answer from the Justice Department on the FBI investigation!

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

By LOUIS LAUTIER Washington Correspondent, Atlanta Daily World and NPNA News Service

Adams And Powell

WHEN THE STORY broke the other day that Bernard Goldfine, a Boston industrialist, having paid hotel bills of Sherman Adams, the Assistant to the President and his wife, in suites costing from \$37 to \$65 a day at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston, totaling almost \$2,000, reporters wanted to know the whereabouts of Adams.

The Assistant to the President was way up in New Hampshire fishing. But James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said he did not know where Adams was.

"Is he hiding out in Adam Powell's office?" one reporter asked. This was a take off on the Drew Pearson report that Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat of New York, had hidden out in Adams' office while his colleagues were searching high and low for him to vote in the House Interior Committee on the Hells Canyon Dam, a public power project, which the committee voted 15-13 not to report.

NIX NOT ASSIGNED Representative Robert N. C. Nix, Democrat of Pennsylvania, has not yet been given his committee assignments.

The State Department has under consideration the names of four colored women for one place on the next delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. They are Marian Anderson, world famous contralto; Mrs. Zelma George, a Cleveland attorney; Dr. Helen Edmonds of North Carolina State College, and Mrs. Beulah Whitby of Detroit.

Martin Bass of Detroit was sworn in at the Iberian chancery Thursday as honorary Liberian consul in Detroit.

Bass is the secretary and general manager of the Liberian-American enterprises an outfit engaged in the hard wood business. He also is a real estate operator in Detroit.

After the ceremony at the embassy, there was a luncheon, the Liberian Ambassador to the United States, George A. Padmore, gave a luncheon at his residence in honor of Thomas E. Buchanan, Liberian Secretary of Public Works and Utilities, who is visiting in this country.

Also at the luncheon was Liberian Assistant Secretary of State Arthur E. Cassell, who is ending a two-month tour of the State Department and other Government agencies here.

Ambassador Chapman of Ghana gave a reception Tuesday evening for Justice W. B. Van Lare of the Ghana Supreme Court.

YERGER RECOGNIZED The Republican National Committee is recognizing 28-year-old Wirt A. Yerger, Jr., as chairman of the Republican party in Mississippi. Yerger heads the lily-white faction. S. W. Miller, a Jackson, Miss., painting contractor, is the head of the black-and-tan faction.

Ferry W. Howard is still the Republican National Committeeman for Mississippi, but recognition of Yerger gives the lily-white the advantage in the 1959 fight for recognition at the Republican national convention.

In 1956, the black-and-tan fac-

tion, headed by Howard, was given eight of the 15 seats to which Mississippi was entitled in the Republican national convention. The lily-whites got the remaining 7.

There was a report that Leonard Hall, then the Republican national chairman, now candidate for Governor of New York State, made an agreement with the lily-whites that if they did not carry the fight for seating the contesting delegations to the convention floor, the lily-whites would be recognized as the regular Republican organization in Mississippi.

SERVICE PROMOTIONS

Two Army majors have been promoted to lieutenant colonel. They are:

Major Daniel A. Collins, dental officer at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., and Major George A. Roberts, a Quartermaster Corps officer, who is now on duty in the United States.

It is reported that Lieut. Col. Collins is leaving the service soon and returning to Los Angeles to resume his private dental practice.

Lieut. Col. Roberts is from St. Louis.

A former Howard University student, Ronald Crockett of Washington, D. C., is now a naval ensign and aviator. He is stationed at Patuxent Naval Station in Maryland. He attended the Howard University Engineering School for two years before he was commissioned at Pensacola.

ROCKEFELLER GRANT

Toward the sum needed by Karamu House, Cleveland, to complete and equip its new music building, the Rockefeller Foundation has appropriated \$30,000, payable before Sept. 30, if Karamu House secures an equal amount from other sources for the same purpose.

In 1954 the Foundation made a similarly matching grant of \$100,000 for the building.

For more than 40 years Karamu House has enjoyed a distinguished reputation as one of the United States' most successful interracial cultural and social centers. Its activities are manifold and diverse, but they are coordinated principally around the production for public performance of drama, music, and dance.

Although its performers are amateurs, many go on to professional careers, and the quality of their work is reflected in the invitations the house has received to participate in the Edinburgh Festival and the International Festival at Zurich, and to produce plays, musicals, and dances at the Old Vic and in a number of African countries.

The Foundation also has made a grant of \$8,000 to Atlanta University for analysis and criticism of seven main contemporary ath-

Things You Should Know

Carter G. WOODSON

... ORGANIZED, IN 1915, IN CHICAGO THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF NEGRO LIFE AND HISTORY / FOR THE PAST 43 YEARS THIS ASSOCIATION HAS DONE WONDROUS AND WIDESPREAD RESEARCH AND PUBLISHED MANY BOOKS AND SUCH PERIODICALS AS THE JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY AND THE NEGRO HISTORY BULLETIN /

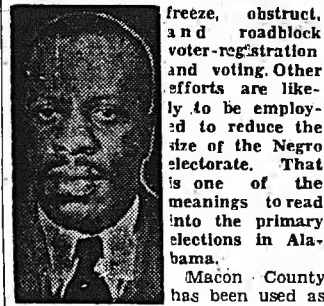
CONTINENTAL FEATURES

The Tip Off

By EMORY O. JACKSON

In the "Statement of Policies" issued by the May 12-13 Summit Conference of Negro Leaders, held in Washington, D. C. appears this observation: "We (members of the Negro group) are hampered unfavorably in registering to vote or denied registration completely, intimidated in voting or denied the right to vote . . . We seek the free and unrestricted right to register and vote, now!"

Various new moves have been made in Alabama to freeze, obstruct, and roadblock voter-registration and voting. Other efforts are likely to be employed to reduce the size of the Negro electorate. That is one of the meanings to read into the primary elections in Alabama.



Macon County has been used as the hatchery of devices to racially restrict political suffrage. Abnormal rejection of Negro voter-registration applicants, resigned board of registrars, no-governing of the registration officials, board absenteeism, the quota system of vouching, equipment shortage, gerrymandering are but a few of the obstacles placed in the path of good Americans seeking political expression and participation.

Instead of protest against this, candidates for major political offices, either are silent or promise even to make things harder. Lack of re-apportionment in Alabama results, in part, from a lack of fair registration. Candidates who in one breath promise to work for fair distribution of political representation and at the same time advocate unfair voter-registration plead an inconsistency.

Despite the new Civil Rights Commission, the vote commission of the Alabama State Teachers Association, the citizenship committee of the Alabama Association of Women's Clubs, the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference, and the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting, there are no Negro voters in Wilcox County, Lowndes County, and less than eight in Bullock County. There has been in effect in Bullock County a federal court injunction against discrimination in voter-registration. Yet in Bullock County, the number of Negro voters has apparently declined. In Wilcox and Lowndes counties fear and intimidation reportedly stand in the way of Negro citizens applying for voter-registration.

A report comes out of Macon County that the official list of voters published in the Tuskegee News, April 10 and 24, 1958 failed to list 108 Negro voters. This discovery has been reported by the voter franchise committee of the Tuskegee Civic Association which has formulated a list carrying the names of the Negro voters purportedly not listed in the official roster.

The TOA's voter franchise committee reports that the total number of Negro voters in Macon County is 1071 as against the 963 Negro voters carried on the two printed lists.

Could it be that what happened in Macon County has also happened in some other counties? Nobody probably would

know because there is hardly any other city or county that has a civic interest group with the research competence, alertness, and watch-dog spirit like that of the Tuskegee Civic Association.

It should be emphasized that when one's name is not on the published roster of voters that it becomes difficult for him to utilize his right to vote on election day. This means that voters, community leaders, and civic organizations should be on guard to see that the voters' roster carries fully the number of voters entitled to be listed.

Meantime, it should be said there has been the belief that some of the Alabama Negro voters were hidden. Of course, there is no proof of anything like this. Yet the TOA leadership has made an important discovery.

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

Copyright 1957 by James Keene; reprinted by permission of the novel's publisher, Random House, Inc.; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT IS HAPPENING Until now no woman except their widowed mother had ever been on the ranch that the three O'Dare brothers work in wild Oklahoma Territory of the 1920's. Cord, the eldest, is the "ladies man," but Luther, the mild-mannered second brother, is the first to take a wife. Cord picked out the bride, Edna Shore, and Luther courted her by mail. Luther and Edna were married in Fortna City the day she arrived by train from Chicago.

There's a trouble after the wedding between Cord and Bill Lageman. Cord accused Bill of being a cattle rustler and a bitter fight resulted, with Cord the victor. Bill's sister, Julia, is one of the women attracted to Cord, much to the jealous resentment of Smoke, the youngest O'Dare brother. Smoke, the narrator of the story, rides in the night to see Julie and agrees with her to catch up things between Cord and Bill, but . . .

CHAPTER 10 THE PLACE was as quiet as a graveyard, when I got home that night. I turned my pony into his stall and hung up saddle and bridle before walking to the house. I was on the porch before I realized someone was sitting there and I jumped a foot.

Edna said, "I didn't mean to scare you, Smoke. A girl?" "Thought you'd be in bed," I said, taking a seat on the porch railing.

"I'm too happy to sleep," she said. "I'm afraid that if I did sleep I'd wake up and find that it was all a dream." The rocker creaked slightly as she shifted. "Have you been across the river?"

"Yes," I said. "That trouble Cord had in town, wasn't it with the people across the river?"

I knew what she was getting at, and because she was now, I let her get away with it. "That was Cord's trouble," I told her. "They ain't mad at me. And I guess the trouble will pass in time."

"Your brother likes to have his own way, doesn't he?" "Luther?"

"No, Cord." "He runs things," I said. "Ever since Pa died, Cord's been the boss. We ain't suffered any."

"Yes, I can see that. He's a strong man, Smoke. I knew that the first time I ever saw him, in Chicago." She looked at me; her face was a vague oval in the night light. "I liked him, Smoke. I suppose a lot of girls have liked Cord O'Dare."

"He's been around the park once or twice," I said, then added, "So've you."

"That hurt her feelings, and I hadn't meant to do that. Does it show that much?" She asked. She bent forward in the chair, her face close to mine. "Smoke, this is a new life for me. Give me a chance to live it."

Miami Janitor Fatally Stabbed

MIAMI (UPI)—An elderly Negro janitor was fatally stabbed Wednesday by a Negro youth who apparently sneaked into a closed school building.

The victim was identified as Emerson Freeman, 65, custodian at the Booker T. Washington High School. He died a few minutes after he was stabbed by a 16-inch wood chisel.

The 14-year-old suspect and a teenage companion were turned over to juvenile authorities for questioning. Police said preliminary questioning did not disclose the events leading up to the slaying.

School was not in session and the building was locked at the time.

1 Minute Sports Quiz

1. What was Babe Ruth's full name?
2. A record paid attendance for a baseball game was established October 10, 1948, in the fifth game of the World Series at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, Ohio. Can you give, within 1,000 the paid attendance at that game?
3. Who were named the most valuable players of the American and National Leagues in 1954?
4. Since 1931, the Baseball Writers' Association has given the annual Most Valuable Player award to the outstanding player in the American and National Leagues. Who gave the award prior to 1931?
5. The Most Valuable Player award has been given every year except one, since 1922. What was the one year in which no such award was made?

THE ANSWERS
1. George Herman Ruth.
2. 86,288.
3. National League, Willie Mays; American League, Yogi Berra.
4. The Leagues themselves.
5. 1930.

It should be emphasized that when one's name is not on the published roster of voters that it becomes difficult for him to utilize his right to vote on election day. This means that voters, community leaders, and civic organizations should be on guard to see that the voters' roster carries fully the number of voters entitled to be listed.

Meantime, it should be said there has been the belief that some of the Alabama Negro voters were hidden. Of course, there is no proof of anything like this. Yet the TOA leadership has made an important discovery.

It should be emphasized that when one's name is not on the published roster of voters that it becomes difficult for him to utilize his right to vote on election day. This means that voters, community leaders, and civic organizations should be on guard to see that the voters' roster carries fully the number of voters entitled to be listed.

Meantime, it should be said there has been the belief that some of the Alabama Negro voters were hidden. Of course, there is no proof of anything like this. Yet the TOA leadership has made an important discovery.

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

Copyright 1957 by James Keene; reprinted by permission of the novel's publisher, Random House, Inc.; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT IS HAPPENING Until now no woman except their widowed mother had ever been on the ranch that the three O'Dare brothers work in wild Oklahoma Territory of the 1920's. Cord, the eldest, is the "ladies man," but Luther, the mild-mannered second brother, is the first to take a wife. Cord picked out the bride, Edna Shore, and Luther courted her by mail. Luther and Edna were married in Fortna City the day she arrived by train from Chicago.

There's a trouble after the wedding between Cord and Bill Lageman. Cord accused Bill of being a cattle rustler and a bitter fight resulted, with Cord the victor. Bill's sister, Julia, is one of the women attracted to Cord, much to the jealous resentment of Smoke, the youngest O'Dare brother. Smoke, the narrator of the story, rides in the night to see Julie and agrees with her to catch up things between Cord and Bill, but . . .

CHAPTER 10 THE PLACE was as quiet as a graveyard, when I got home that night. I turned my pony into his stall and hung up saddle and bridle before walking to the house. I was on the porch before I realized someone was sitting there and I jumped a foot.

Edna said, "I didn't mean to scare you, Smoke. A girl?" "Thought you'd be in bed," I said, taking a seat on the porch railing.

"I'm too happy to sleep," she said. "I'm afraid that if I did sleep I'd wake up and find that it was all a dream." The rocker creaked slightly as she shifted. "Have you been across the river?"

"Yes," I said. "That trouble Cord had in town, wasn't it with the people across the river?"

I knew what she was getting at, and because she was now, I let her get away with it. "That was Cord's trouble," I told her. "They ain't mad at me. And I guess the trouble will pass in time."

"Your brother likes to have his own way, doesn't he?" "Luther?"

"No, Cord." "He runs things," I said. "Ever since Pa died, Cord's been the boss. We ain't suffered any."

"Yes, I can see that. He's a strong man, Smoke. I knew that the first time I ever saw him, in Chicago." She looked at me; her face was a vague oval in the night light. "I liked him, Smoke. I suppose a lot of girls have liked Cord O'Dare."

"He's been around the park once or twice," I said, then added, "So've you."

"That hurt her feelings, and I hadn't meant to do that. Does it show that much?" She asked. She bent forward in the chair, her face close to mine. "Smoke, this is a new life for me. Give me a chance to live it."