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## Freedom Rally To Be Held At Mason Temple

**DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, MAHALFA JACKSON TO APPEAR**

Mason Temple at 938 Mason St. will be the scene of the mass meeting.

ing and freedom rally for the Volunteer Ticket — Sugarman, Hooks, Bunton and Love. The big rally will be held this Friday evening, July 31, starting at 8 o'clock.

Thousands of chairs will be placed in the parking lot behind the Temple to take care of the expected overflow crowd. Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, rally chairman, said a speakers' platform will be erected on the parking lot and that speakers and entertainers will appear before both the indoor and outdoor audiences.

The rally was shifted to the Temple after candidates had been denied use of Martin Stadium. Dr. Brewster explained that the Temple would have been used anyway if it rains Friday evening.

Thousands of tickets are being sold at \$1 a piece to the big mass meeting. The Volunteer Committee believes this will be the biggest event ever staged in Memphis.

Two of the nations outstanding personalities will be here for the rally. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., successful bus boycott leader of Montgomery, Ala., will deliver the principal address, and Miss Mahalia Jackson, celebrated gospel singer of Chicago, will render several electrifying numbers.

Another added attraction will be the singing of a 1,000-voice chorus composed of all the major church choirs in the city. These groups have been asked to meet Tuesday night of this week in Mt. Olive CME Church, Linden and Lauderdale, at 8 o'clock.

All of the Volunteer candidates will deliver brief talks Friday evening. On the ticket are Atty. Russell Sugarman, Jr. for Public Works Commissioner; Atty. Ben Hooks for Juvenile Court Judge, and the Reverends Henry Bunton and Roy Love for School Board slots. Brief remarks also will be delivered by Lieut. George W. Lee chairman of the Volunteer Committee, and A. Maceo Walker, co-chairman.

## "No Gifted Child" Dr. Horace M. Bond Tells A.U. Students

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Differences in mental ability are differences created by man, not by God or the genes, Dr. Horace Mann Bond said, as he attacked concentrated attention on the so-called gifted child. Speaking at the Atlanta University Summer School Assembly, Dr. Bond, who is dean of the School of Education at Atlanta University, made a strong plea for an equalitarian education.

An educational system which singles out for attention the child who excels in aptitude tests will inevitably build up a "meritocracy" based on verbalism, with the result that in the end the offspring of the professional classes will be in all positions of power, he said.

Dr. Bond deplored tests based on verbal aptitude as being unfair to children from underprivileged backgrounds, saying that this is proved by the comparative results of tests of white and Negro children in Atlanta. The difference he explained as a difference in total education, education not only in the school but in that gained from a stimulating home background.

In order to recompense for the deficiencies in the environmental background of the underprivileged, Dr. Bond recommended better

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## Ministers Rap Dr. Martin For Refusing Use Of Stadium

**Group Registers Formal Protest; Dr. Martin Denies Pressure Charges**

Several ministers were up in arms this week and registered a formal protest against Dr. B. B. Martin of 1317 Kentucky Ave., allegedly because "he refused to grant permission for the use of the Martin Stadium" for a mammoth political rally for the benefit of four Negro candidates seeking election in the August 20 municipal election.

Heading the committee which drew up the "resolution of protest" was Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of East Trigg Baptist Church and national chairman of the Education Board of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

The protest stated that the committee of ministers had been "reliably informed that it had the go-ahead signal from Dr. Martin before 20,000 tickets for the rally had been printed and distributed."

Dr. Martin, a well known dentist in Memphis when contacted at home by the Memphis World said he did not consent for the stadium to be used "for political rallies" and that he did not know the committee was seeking the use of the stadium until after the tickets had been printed. He added "that the stadium has never been used for political meetings to my knowledge, and as manager of it, it was within my rights when I refused the use of it."

He said: "I am 100 percent for the Negro candidates in this race."

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**SIXTEEN OR MORE BLUE RIBBON AWARDS, presented to the 4-Hers meeting on Tennessee State University's campus last week, are examined prior to the Awards Assembly by (left to right) Milburn E. Jones, district agent, Agricultural Extension Service for Middle Tennessee; 4-H State President 16-year-old Janie Ogilvie; and Miss Margaret Gulley, Associate 4-H Club Specialist in charge.**

## Air Terminal Jimcrow On Wane; Rail, Bus Hold Fast To Bias

**Southern Regional Council Survey Reveals Rail, Bus Almost Completely Segregated**

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A survey of racial practices in waiting room facilities in 21 leading Southern cities reveals that "facilities in air line terminals are desegregated or rapidly are being desegregated; that facilities in train stations are still largely segregated but are slowly becoming desegregated; and that facilities in bus terminals are almost completely segregated."

## Man, 33 Fatally Stabbed; Policeman Arrests Lad, 18

The sidewalk in front of 348 Beale Street was painted with blood about 7:25 p.m., Saturday when a 33-year-old man was the fatal victim of one of the most brutal stabbings in Memphis.

Dead is 33-year-old Theodore "Rudy" Roy of 108 Dison St. Being held in connection with the slaying is 18-year-old Harry Lynch Brown of 386-C Butler St. in the Foote Homes.

Witnesses said that the two men started arguing about money while they sat in the Country Club restaurant, 328 Beale, drinking Brown told investigating officers that Roy demanded his last 50-cent and he refused.

Brown said he left the restaurant and walked east on Beale and Roy followed him demanding the 50-cents. Brown said "Roy was trying to take advantage of me and I was defending myself."

The slaying occurred in front of 348 Beale. Police in a squad car, appeared on the scene minutes after the slaying started and ordered Brown to stop cutting the victim, but he continued. Police were forced

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The report, released by the Southern Regional Council, includes Little Rock, Ark.; Jacksonville, Miami, St. Petersburg, and Tampa, Fla.; Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, and Macon, Ga.; Louisville, Ky.; Charlotte, and Greensboro, N. C.; Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, and Nashville, Tenn.; and Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond, Roanoke, and Lynchburg, Va.

Racial discrimination in public transportation has existed for more than 75 years, and it was not until November 25, 1955, that any substantial breakdown of train and bus waiting room segregation began. On that date, the Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates train and bus travel across state lines, ruled that segregation of interstate passengers on trains and buses and in waiting rooms of stations is unlawful. The decision declared, in part:

"The disadvantages to a traveler who is assigned accommodations or facilities so designed as to imply his inherent inferiority solely because of his race must be regarded under present conditions as unreasonable. He is entitled to be free of annoyances which almost inevitably accompany segregation, even though the rail carriers sincerely try to provide both races with equally convenient and comfortable cars and waiting rooms."

Air traffic is regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Act, which prohibits "undue and unreasonable preference" and "unjust discrimination or undue or unreasonable prejudice or disadvantage."

The survey reveals that practices differ widely from city to city and even in cities within the same states. There are, moreover, the Council reports, inconsistencies in waiting room practices of a single type of carrier in a particular city. These differences and inconsistencies vividly point up the fact that waiting room practices are in the process of change.

"Furthermore," the Council reports, "there is real uncertainty as to just what the situation is in some cities. Indeed, there are cities and terminals which appear to have deliberately left their pol-

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## REGISTRATIONS PASS 50 MARK IN THREE OF LITTLE ROCK SCHOOLS

**Last Day Activity Surge Passes Without Incident**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — Teenage Negroes registering Friday at the city's three formerly white high schools passed the 50 mark in a surge of last-day activity without any show of violence.

By registering at Central, Hall and Tech, the registrants obviously were indicating their desire to attend those schools when classes open next Sept. 8.

They had no assurance, however, that they would be permitted to integrate the previously all-

white schools under the 1959 state pupil placement law.

Thirteen white girls registered at Horace Mann High School, this integration-conscious city's only all-Negro school. But it turned out to be a hoax.

The girls, wearing shorts, drove up to the school in a car with the words "Horace Mann or Bust" written on the side.

As they came out, a newsman asked them if they were serious about signing up for classes at the Negro school.

"Hell yes, we're serious," one of them said.

They were asked if their parents knew about their trying to integrate a Negro school.

"Yes, they are in favor of integration," one answered.

Their prank was discovered when assistant school superintendent Paul Fair checked their names and addresses. The names were false, and the addresses would have placed their homes in such places as the Arkansas River which runs through Little Rock, or in the middle of the Little Rock municipal airport.

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## Arlington Ordered To Admit 12

BY LEON BURNETT  
United Press International

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Federal Judge Albert V. Bryant Saturday ordered that 12 Negro students be admitted to three schools in Arlington, Va., when they reopen this fall.

For two of the schools, it will be the beginning of integration. The judge held that the Arlington School Board applied entrance requirements unequally in rejecting the students. But he upheld the board's refusal to admit 10 other Negroes.

At the same time, Bryant denied a motion by attorneys for the Negroes that the board be required to submit a comprehensive plan for desegregation. The board's system of screening pupils provides adequate relief, he said, and is proper so long as it is applied equally to whites and Negroes.

One of the schools involved is Statford Junior High which last

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## Ike Defends Statement On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NPA) — President Eisenhower at his news conference on July 22 repeated his often-made statement that progress in the field of civil rights is not going to be accomplished by law alone, but education, understanding and regard for

He made his statement after a reporter had asked him to comment on a statement made by Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary in a speech at a mass meeting at the Polo Grounds Sunday, closing the 60th anniversary convention of the association.

In that speech, Mr. Wilkins said colored people are "sick and disgusted over the Dixiecrat chairmen" in Congress and may have to vote the Democrats out of control of the Congress.

The President commented: "Well I didn't read that comment. I have often reviewed people what, as a practical matter this administration has tried to do in order to recognize or in recognition of its responsibility to see that all individuals in our country had equal opportunity, in both the economic and the political fields."

"Now, there is no need to go into that record. You people know it from the services, and here, and one — and one bill that had to do with voting, which I, to my

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## Four To Receive 4-H Club Awards

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Dr. F. D. Patterson, former president of Tuskegee Institute, and now head of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, will be one of four to receive awards at the 12th Annual Regional 4-H Club Camp, August 9-17 at Howard University.

The other three to be honored are: Dr. M. Lafayette Harris, resident of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; Walter S. Scott, president of Guaranty Life and Health Insurance Company, Savannah, Ga.; and J. H. Wheeler, president of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, N. C.

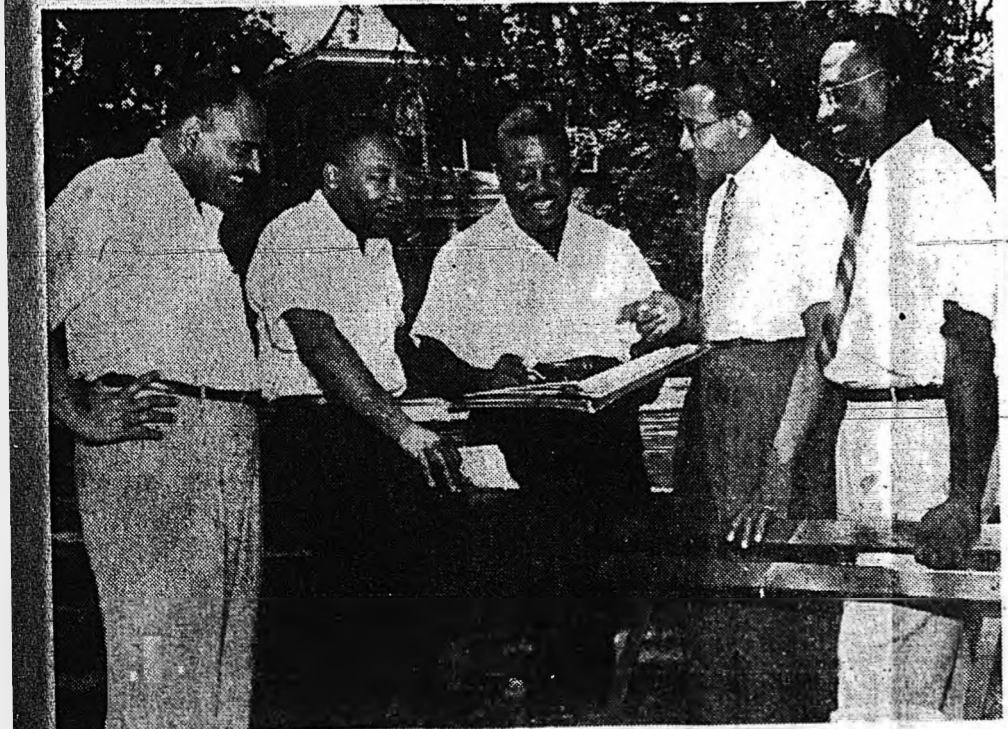
These educators and businessmen are to be honored by the Nation's 350,000 colored 4-Hers for their encouragement and aid to the boys and girls in the carrying out of club projects and in developing effective State-wide 4-H programs.

Regional 4-H plaques will be presented to them on the afternoon of August 16 in the Engineering and Architecture Building where most of the camp sessions will be held on Howard's campus. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

Edward W. Aiton.

Also the 4-Hers will head addresses by Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; Federal Extension Administrator C. M. Ferguson; and National 4-H Director

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**DISCIPLES OF NON-VIOLENT RESISTANCE**—This on the Spelman College campus. They are, group of national leaders continued their discussion during a recess period of the final day of the First Southwide Institute on Non-Violent Resistance to Segregation. All had been featured as speakers during the three-day meet-

## First Southwide Institute

## Non-Violent 'New Attitude' Not Weakness, Leaders Told

By JOHN BRITTON

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — By comparison, the strict caste system of India is much worse than the segregation practiced against minorities in America, but India "has far outstripped America in conquering caste in comparison with our conquest of racism," according to a recent visitor to India.

Speaking before a gathering of leaders against segregation who pattern their actions in the mold of the late, great Indian leader Ghandi, Dr. L. D. Reddick said that India's effort to rid itself of the "untouchable" caste is "a wonderful example for us and the rest of the world."

Reddick, professor of history at Alabama State College in Montgomery and author of numerous historical articles, noted that there were four ways that India's followers of the Ghandi non-violent doctrine have set about conquer-

ing their caste.

Reddick told the interracial audience at the First Southwide Institute on Non-Violent Resistance to Segregation meeting at Spelman College's Rockefeller Hall Thursday that the crack in India's caste came by:

1. Great personal leadership, that was willing to act as well as talk.
2. The use of law to regulate behavior.
3. Positive assistance in overcoming the accumulated handicaps of deprivation.
4. Voluntary as well as official

efforts to create social acceptance of the new idea.

Reddick said "as I see it, India's fight for the dissolution of the 'untouchable' caste is a lesson from India on the question of the integration of all elements into one nation or one social order."

Reddick added that "it is difficult to exaggerate the impact on the society of this effort to bring about social change that the government and people of India are supporting."

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**COUSINS MEET AFTER 30 YEARS** — Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the Memphis Branch Urban League and pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church, is explaining his Urban League work to his first cousin, Mrs. Helen West Shell of Spartanburg, S. C., whom he had not seen in 30 years. Mrs. Shell came to Memphis to be the houseguest of Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel, of 1297 S. Parkway East for 10 days.

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MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD



Do you have faith for your personal crisis? Do you have faith for your personal crisis of Anxiety?

me welcome; yek my soul drew back. Gully of dust and sin. But quick-eyed Love, observing me

Do you have faith for your personal crisis of Guilt? It's not the feeling of anything you've ever done, which you might get away from or of anything in you could get rid of — but emptiness, of failure towards someone, or something, outside of yourself; and you feel you must — atone — or at least the word?

A political demagogue attempts to eradicate an entire race of people. Why? Does he hate Jews? Negroes? Indians? Other minority groups? No, fantastic as it may sound, he hates himself, but the only way he has of striking at himself is to project himself into this group or that group of people where he can get at himself, and to strike at himself there.

Guilt is a crisis wherever its burden becomes unbearable. George Herbert says of Love: "Love bade

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Whites Plot Against Negro Candidates

With 24 days left before the Aug. 20 municipal election, there is still much concern by white pro-segregationists who are doing everything possible to crush the chances of a Negro or Negroes getting elected.

As this is written, Robert V. Bickers has allegedly withdrawn from the crowded Juvenile Court Judge race because of pressure from Negro forces and has reportedly urged another white candidate in the running, Hearn Tidwell, Jr., to do likewise.

Earlier in the week, anti-Negro forces had reportedly pressured A. W. "Okey" Anderson out of the public works commission race and had reportedly forced Sam Clark off the ballot to hamper Russell Sugarmon's chances.

There doesn't seem to be much ballyhoo on the part of anti-Negro forces in the Board of Education four-position race where two Negroes, Rev. Henry Bunton and Dr. Roy Love, are seeking election against three whites in their respective divisions. These forces seem to believe that Love and Bunton don't have too much of a chance since the white vote would only be split three ways.



DEACONS AWARDED SERVICE EMBLEMS — During a recent service which marked the fourth anniversary of the Mole Chorus of Saint Peter Baptist Church several deacons and one trustee were honored for their outstanding service to the church. A 20-year service emblem was awarded to deacons Walter Brooks (left) and T. J. Spencer (center).

Serves His Reserve Duty in Hometown



JOHN D. WILLIAMS Many are not as lucky as John Douglas Williams, 21, of 1947 Quinn Ave., who is an ensign in the Navy reserve. He was permitted to serve his two-week tour of duty at his hometown.

British Prime Minister Defends Rhodesian Stand

LONDON — (NNPA) — Harold Macmillan, Britain's Prime Minister, put up a spirited defense in the House of Commons Wednesday night of the Government's proposals for preparing the ground for the new constitution for the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

There were sharp differences of opinion between the Prime Minister and Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labor party opposition, on the composition of the advisory commission which will precede constitutional reorganization.

Appealing for a joint approach, Mr. Macmillan said the choice in Central Africa lay between partnership or chaos. The Government's policy was approved by a vote of 297 to 247.

Opening the debate, Mr. Gaitskell pointed out that what happened in Central Africa was not just the affair of those who lived there — still less of the Europeans who lived there — but concerned the whole British Commonwealth and British foreign policy.

In 1953, he said, there were high hopes from federation, but even the most sanguine enthusiasts would not claim that these were in sight of being realized.

There had been economic development, he said, but how much this had helped the African farmer was doubtful. There had been improvements with respect to race discrimination, he added, but these were only a small movement along the road to genuine racial equality. In the political field, he continued, progress had been painfully slow.

In Nyasaland and Southern Rhodesia the leading African political organizations were banned and so was one of the two in Northern Rhodesia, Mr. Gaitskell pointed out.

Jackie Forms Kenya Student Aid Committee

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The Kenya Scholarship committee has been formed by Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers baseball star, to sponsor a college education in the U. S. for two Kenya students.

Robinson, who will head the scholarship committee, said the college training would begin next September. Selection of students and colleges to which they will attend will be made by Tom Mboya, general secretary, Kenya Federation of Labor.

The idea of the scholarship unit evolved during talks between Mboya and Robinson when the Kenyan visited the U. S. earlier this year. He returned to Nairobi, Kenya last May.

Robinson, now vice president, Chock Full of Nuts corporation, stated it would cost \$2,000 annually for each student's tuition fee, board and lodging. He said the costs to transport students would be provided by Mboya's group.

Castro as premier. Castro resigned as premier last Friday in what was apparently a bid to demonstrate his popular support and consolidate his power. He was able at the same time to force the resignation of President Manuel Urrutia Liza.

Fire, Casualty Insurance Bias Hit By NAACP

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (ANP) — Among the many resolutions adopted by the recent NAACP convention was one on fire and casualty insurance discrimination.

The resolution deals with the problem, but, say some observers, not as adequately as it might. The NAACP resolutions committee is subdivided into divisions such as housing, political action, etc. and they considered the insurance problem to be one of housing in the narrow or technical sense.

The draft resolution presented by the Chicago branch, of which Theodore A. Jones is president, dealt with the matter in an effective manner and called for effective legislation, and people in Chicago have had more experience with the problem, Chicago delegates stated.

The resolution on fire and casualty insurance which was adopted by the NAACP, stated in part as follows: "Because the several states have not, in the 10 years since the enactment of the McCarran Act, public law 15 (enacted legislation designed to remove unjust and unfair discrimination by insurance companies based upon race, color, religion, or national origin) the Association requests the Congress of the U. S. to investigate the unfair and unjust discrimination in the issuance, renewal, or cancellation of fire and casualty insurance on account of the foregoing reasons."

The Association calls upon the Congress to enact appropriate legislation designed to eliminate this widespread evil.

Pioneer Of The X-Ray Therapy Loses More Limbs

CHICAGO — (UPI) — For the 32nd time, surgeons operated on Dr. Emil Grubbe Thursday for cancer.

The doctors at Swedish Covenant Hospital removed the first and fourth fingers from Grubbe's right hand and a lemon-sized cancerous growth under his right arm.

The operation was just another bitter chapter in the pain-wracked life of the 84-year-old pioneer in X-ray therapy.

Since he became the first known man to be burned by X-rays in 1895, Grubbe has lost parts of his nose, his upper lip, his jaw, and his left arm.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

TROUBLES OF BASEBALL. The Memphis Red Sox-Birmingham Black Barons game, scheduled for Martin Stadium Sunday was rescheduled and transferred to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. The Red Sox played at Ebbets Field two weeks before, a game which was marred by rain which fell throughout, and resulted in a return date for the Brooklyn fans.

It is regrettable that the transfer was effected just at a time when local fans were beginning to take to the Red Sox, and were anxious for them to come back home. Fans have been talking a great deal in a favorable fashion about the Red Sox in recent weeks, and the crowds were increasing at every appearance.

Fans are still asking when will the team play again, and are hoping that the team continue to play the brand of ball it has been playing lately, adding that a good team, hustling all the time, and boys who are known to many of the fans will do much to rebuild the attendance.

Although no sell out crowds have been turning out for the home games, there had been a noticeable increase at the gate in comparison with many of the small crowds of recent years. Fans in and around New York have been supporting the teams of the Negro American League this season much better than the fans in this part of the country.

So, with a chance to play to a crowd of some ten or fifteen thousand fans, the team owners along with the promoters jumped at the opportunity to play the game in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field the former home of the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

With only one major league team in the New York environs, thousands of fans welcomed the opportunity to see professional baseball, regardless of the class of the league. With the Negro American League being able to furnish the teams which are perhaps on a par with Class A ball, the fans get a fairly good performance for their money.

Despite the fact that the Negro American League has been able to continue operation, many or practically all of the clubs are having their troubles, and some of them in double proportion. Birmingham, Detroit, Kansas City and Memphis have continued operation, although all of them will wind up in the red, unless they are able to peddle off some of their hirings to a major league organization.

Newark and Raleigh the two clubs that joined the league the first of the season are having their setbacks, and just about ready to fold up and call it a day. Baseball seemingly, aside from the major leagues is proving to be a losing and costly proposition, especially from the standpoint of attendance.

The Southern Association, deep in the heart of Dixie is having its troubles, and reports have it that it is a question of whether it will continue operation or not another year. Atlanta, considered one of the main supports of the Southern has let it be known that the famed Atlanta Crackers are ready to call it quits.

Other leagues are having their share of the indifference towards the great American Game on the part of the fans, and unless assistance or support come from some other source, many of them may be forced to call a halt to their operations. The major leagues are trying to work out some kind of plan that will keep some of the minor leagues alive.

It is reported that many of the teams that will wind up with more red ink than black, will receive some \$12,000 from the major leagues, in order to keep a place in which to develop their own talent for their own self preservation. It would be great for members of the Negro American League if they could share in such a plan.

For years we have expressed the idea that the league should have some kind of a working agreement with the majors. Inasmuch as the majors appear to be the leagues making money they should be shown the importance of keeping minor league baseball alive for the development of players that will be major leaguers in a few years. For baseball it seems like troubles, troubles and more troubles.

Sidney Poitier In New War Drama For Columbia

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Night club and TV star Mort Sahl has been signed by Hal Bartlett for a top role in the explosive war drama, "All the Young Men", which Bartlett will produce and direct for Columbia release with Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier and James Darren starred.

Sahl, who rose to nationwide prominence with his lightning wit and brilliant commentary, will play his first serious role in a motion picture. He will portray a worldly, cynical machine-gunner in a platoon of daring, desperate Marines, trapped behind enemy lines during the Korean war.

Rained-Out Tennis Tourney Re-Scheduled For Weekend

TO BE PLAYED AT LINCOLN PARK A city-wide tennis tourney which was "rained-out" last weekend has been re-scheduled for this weekend, July 31, Aug. 1-2 at Lincoln Park, announced Dr. John E. Jordan, president of the association.

Top seeded for men's singles is Wilford Glenn. Top seeded for women's singles is Mrs. Agnes Yette, wife of Dr. O. H. Yette. Pairing-off for singles will be: William Knight vs H. B. Chandler.

Joseph Trotter vs Theodore Craft Alphonso Yates vs Napoleon Williams. Alphonso Smith vs Horace King

Dr. John Jordan vs Reetus Smith Charles Evans vs Noah Bond. Davis Sanders vs Wilford Glenn (they received a bye).

In the women's singles: Agnes Yette vs Allice Sykes Marie Long vs Freda Green Clarice Sykes vs Freda Smith

MEN'S DOUBLES Charles Evans and William Knight vs Theodore Craft and Dave Sanders. Wilford Glenn and H. B. Chandler vs Napoleon Williams and Reetus Smith.

Alphonso Smith and Alphonso Yates vs Horace King and Noah Bond or George Richmond, Trotter and Jordan (bye).

REAL ESTATE DIGEST

By JESSIE L. WILLIAMS Real estate salesmanship or brokerage may be pursued by men or women with equal success. Desire is the main attitude a person must have. There are many things in real estate that women can do better than a man. For example, the interior of the home.

Salesmanship is a very vital part of real estate, and creative thinking is a must in selling homes. If you are thinking of practicing real estate as a real estate broker, salesman or if you are a laymen this following book will help you. Read it, study the book, and digest the material of the book.

"The Power of Creative Selling" by Earl Prevette, Englewood Cliffs, N. J. Prentice-Hall, Inc. This verse will help you. "Blessed is he that readeth... Revelation

1-3. Real estate is a most satisfying and at the same time a most challenging subject. Real estate will bring the best out of you and will give the best back to you. It is a service to the people that demands the very best you can give.

It is a service to the people that demands you go forward now, or you go backwards. It's no such a thing as standing still in real estate. Maybe once ask them will you go forward? By reading, studying, and applying what you read now.

All real estate brokers, salesmen, and the laymen must apply ethics to real estate now, or we get something like this: "The Workmen Work In Vain." Creative, positive thinking and action underline all progress and success in real estate now.

Hampton's Football Schedule

HAMPTON, Va. — Highlights of the Hampton Institute 1959 football schedule include an October 10 trip to Atlanta, Ga. — the first real traveling the Virginia Peninsula "Pirates" have done in 16 years — and a renewed rivalry with Johnson C. Smith University "Bulls" in Charlotte, N. C.

A day game with Morehouse College, in Atlanta, will mark the first meeting with that school in 23 years and represent the first out-of-town intercollegiate game on a Hampton card since 1943, when the "Pirates" romped 59-0 over Florida A. and M. in the Orange Blossom Classic at Jacksonville, Fla.

The last of a six-game series with Johnson C. Smith was held in 1948, when the two Central intercollegiate Athletic Association teams played to a 20-20 tie. In the six seasons from 1943 to 1948, the Hampton record with the "Bulls" emerged at 3-1-2, the second best of the series (12-12) being played in 1944. The meeting in Charlotte will also mark Hampton's only night game for 1959.

Coach Benjamin Whaley will begin his third season at the "Pirates" helm this year, with a schedule which calls for four home and five away games. In two years at Hampton, Whaley has piled up an 11-8-0 record, navigating the "Pirates" through a spotty 4-5-0 season in 1957, and an improved 7-3-0 last year.

The Hampton Institute — 1959 schedule: September 26, Johnson C. Smith University, at Charlotte, N. C., (night).

October 3, Delaware State College at home. October 10, Morehouse College, at Atlanta, Ga. October 17, Fayetteville State Teachers College, at Fayetteville, N. C.

October 24, Virginia State College, Homecoming Game at Hampton. October 31, Lincoln University, (Pa.) at home. November 7, Howard University, at Washington, D. C.

November 14, Morgan State College, at home. November 23, Virginia Union University, at Richmond, Va.

Nasse defends his "positive" neutrality.

Labor Strikes To Get Castro Back As Nation's Top

HAVANA — (UPI) — Organized labor paralyzed this city of one million and all of Cuba Thursday with a strike demanding that Fidel Castro be returned to full power.

Precisely on schedule, at 10 a.m. Havana's entire working force, except those in the most crucial jobs got up from their jobs and walked out for an hour.

To prevent movement of city traffic, roadblocks were thrown up. Cars stood still in the streets. The only sounds were made by workers chatting with one another in the streets and the shouts of sporadic groups of marchers demanding that Castro return as premier.

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Advertisement for a Big Freedom Rally on Friday Night, July 31, 8 o'clock at Mason Temple, 938 So. 5th St. featuring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mahalia Jackson.

Advertisement for a Vote For These Volunteer Candidates Aug. 20, listing candidates like Russell Sugarmon, Jr., Rev. Ben Hooks, Rev. Henry Bunton, and Rev. Roy Love.

Advertisement for DIXIE FINANCE CO. offering automobiles, furniture, and equipment with a signature.

Advertisement for WE'RE GLAD TO LOAN MONEY, offering financial services.

Advertisement for a RALLY to support the volunteer candidates, stating 'YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO ATTEND THIS RALLY'.

# Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

## YWCA WOMEN MAKE TRIP TO HAVANA AND NASSAU BY BOAT

Forty-members of the Vance Avenue Branch of the Y. W. C. A. left early Saturday morning on a four day cruise to Havana, Cuba and Nassau, Bahamas, both fashionable resorts.

The Memphis Matrons, who have taken tours in a group for the past 5 years, left Memphis by a Greyhound bus with a stop at Silver Springs, Florida where they rode the glass bottom boats while observing marine life.

Yesterday (Monday) the ladies boarded the S-S Yarmouth on which they sailed to Havana ... Here they are enjoying the fascinating contrast of the very old and the ultra modern in the Cuban capital.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) the group sails for Nassau and will spend Thursday seeing the sights, swimming, bicycling and shopping in Nassau.

On Friday the group will arrive back in Miami where they will be met by the Greyhound bus lines and taken to Atlanta. Here they will tour the city and will stop on the Clark College campus Saturday.

Ladies taking the tour with Mrs. A. Owen, executive director of the "Branch 'X'" here, serving as supervisor of the group are Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Effie Flagg, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. O. B. Brathwaite, Mrs. John Brinkley, Mrs. Sara O. Brown, Miss Annie C. Cargill.

## JACK AND JILL BOAT RIDE DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

Jack and Jill Members gave their annual Boat Ride for members and friends again Wednesday with a capacity crowd boarding the boat at 4:30 according to Mrs. Thelma Davidson, chairman of the ride.

Members on the boat ride with their kids were Mrs. Melba Briscoe, president of the group and her three, Frank, Diana and Junee; Mrs. Juanita Arnold and Twiffy; Leon and Donald Browne; Mrs. Erdyne Corley and her three girls; Mrs. Harriett Davis with her kids, Donnie and Elizabeth; Mrs. Louis Davis with her wife her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter and Jana Louis and Edgar III.

Other members sharing in the fun of the evening were Mrs. Lois Hargraves and her daughters, Joan and Linda; Mrs. Jeannette Graham and her kids, Charles and Kathy; Mrs. Clara Hobson and her three, Clarice, Sandra and Louis Bertrand; Thomas Elrod, Ann Fouche, Mrs. Vera Howell and her daughter, Lynn Marie; Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson and her sons, C. Anthony and Charlon; Joyce, Raymond L. Loyce, Geraldine and Georgia Lynum; Mrs. Alleen Lowe and her son George Anthony.

Mrs. Mary Neely and Rochester and her kids, Bertha Orens and Polk Puryear; Joseph Shannon brought his young sons Chew Sawyer and Joe Shannon whose mother is still at the Univ. of Michigan; Mrs. Harriet Walker brought her baby daughter, "Candy"; "Billie" Speight, Mrs. Estelle Walter with her kids, Norris and Ronald; Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook with

James Dianne and with them was Mrs. Green's mother, Mrs. H. Greene; Mrs. Bernice Williams brought her young daughter, Myrna, Iris Harris who was with Terry, Edward, Jr. and Jeanie Harris ... and with Mrs. Mildred Jordan was Fred and Yvonne who chatted with Mrs. Earls who brought her kids, Felton, Jr. Carol Ann and Phillip.

Among the guests were Mrs. Jewel Adams, Mrs. Margaret Alexander, and her son, L. Q. Jr., Anita Jackson, Sandra Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Sandra Hill, Cooke and Danny Thomas, young kids of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. (Danny) Thomas, III who are visiting their grandparents from Tacoma, Washington; Tamra Ingram of Los Angeles; Joe Ann Ingram, Ronnie Wortham, Theodore Pickett, William Hampton, Edlington and her cousin Doris of Detroit; Mrs. Helen Batts and her two daughters, and Mrs. Susie Hightower and her young son, Zack, Jr.

Mrs. Katie Burchett, Ruth Ann Rogers of Cincinnati; Patricia and Betty Shannon of Detroit; Mrs. Frances Duvall, Joan, Debbie John and Charles Wallace of Beaumont who are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy; Alicia Anderson of Wilmington, Delaware; Terrell Wells of L. A.; David Carnes, Jr., Patricia Sinclair, Franklin Ball, Jean France Ball and Mrs. Julia Ball, Fay Lewis, Charlesetta Branham her twins and a teen age son, Charles; Mrs. Foster Wilson Johnson, Miss Mattie Wilson, Eric Ed-walt, Leon Ivory and Sandra Cook of Columbus, Ohio, the Bartholomew's and Mrs. LELAND ATKINS lomey's guest.

## ENTERTAIN FOR DELAWARE TEEN-AGER

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins entertained with a party on last Tuesday for little Miss Alicia Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson of Wilmington, Delaware who came to Memphis for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Patterson, Jr. (the Atkins' nephew and niece).

Even though the rains came and out out the evening and wem-ber roast on the Atkins' hugh back lawn and patio ... young teenagers who came to the party had their same amount of fun in spacious and very beautiful home.

Guests played games at a table that over-looks the patio from a glass wall almost the width of the wall. They danced in the large living room ... and they had the same welters ... even if they were fixed in the kitchen.

Assisting Mrs. Atkins in receiving and chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Mason, Sr. and a few friends.

The pretty little guest of honor wore a colorful pair of taredor pants and a Mexican blouse ... and was the life of the party. Serving as hostess for the young set was Miss Lynn Marie Howell who greeted each guest upon his arrival. She too was gracious in her soft sweet manner ... and wore colorful summer shorts and a pretty colored blouse.

Teen-agers attending were Linda Johnson, Jeanette Bates, Halvern Johnson, Joseph E. Stovall, Sandra Crowder, Henry Mose, Joan Hargraves, Betty Phillips, Lucinda Davis, James Ingram, Jana Dianne Briscoe, Sandra Cook of Columbus, Ohio who came with her cousin "Billie" Bartholomew who is home from Rutgers University, "Teddy" Spencer, Jeannie Harris, Harold Moss, "Jeanette" Bates, John Arnold, III, "Billie" Speight, III, Felton Earle, Edward Harris, II, Junienne Briscoe, Charles Yates, William Jackson, Lamar Morris, Mae Byas and Etta Sue Ish (both a bit younger than teenagers but came along with their mothers and had as much fun as anyone) and "Art" Gilliam who was recently graduated from Westminster in Connecticut and will enter Yale this fall. James Byas also attends a Prep School in Connecticut ... So-convol-uted much of the conversation of the evening.

MISS ERNEST BRIGHT IS WED AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN OP MUCH social interest throughout the south is the announcement by Mrs. Maud Bright of the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Ernest Bright of Memphis to Nathan Brody, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brody, Sr., of Brooklyn, N. W. The couple were married on the University of Michigan campus where both are matriculating ... with only the groom's parents, several professors and a few close friends attending.

The bride, who taught at Douglas High School as instructor of Music before going to Michigan, received her A. B. degree from Fisk University where she was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She received her masters in music from the University of Michigan where she is currently working toward the Ph.D. degree ... and works in the Research Department.

New Hampshire College ... the masters degree from the University of Michigan and will receive the Ph. D. degree in Psychology this August from the same institution where he is also a Fellow-teacher.

Mrs. Bright will go to Ann Arbor to greet the couple after a trip to Texas for a short visit with her sister in Dallas.

REV. AND MRS. J. A. MCDANIEL had had as their houseguest for the past week a cousin, MRS. HELEN SHELL of Spartanburg, S. C.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WOODSON are the parents of a Baby daughter, Tierney Lushon who made her arrival last week at Crump Hospital. Interesting is the fact that one day after the Woodson baby's arrival ... Mrs. Woodson's business associates and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Norman became the parents of a baby boy named William who made his arrival at the same hospital. Mrs. Woodson and Mrs. Norman operate a Beauty Shoppe at Mississippi and Walker.

DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HORNE and their youngsters are on their vacation. Last week they attended the golf tournament in St. Louis and are now at a Michigan summer resort resting.

SAM LAVENDAR is in town last week to pick up his young son "Sammie" and for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lavendar and a sister, Mrs. L. B. Hobson on Pearce.

MRS. MELBA BRISCOE was delegate to the Regional Meeting of the Jack and Jill, Inc., in Kansas City. Driving up with the delegate to attend the meeting were two other members, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen and Mrs. Alma Booth.

MRS. JOHN JORDAN left over the week-end for St. Louis and Minneapolis where she will visit her mother in St. Louis and a sister in Minneapolis after teaching summer school at LeMoyné where she is a member of the faculty.

## Mrs. Smith Visits Friends And Relatives

Mrs. Miriam Smith of Jackson, Mississippi was house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Robinson, 1524 S. Montgomery. Mrs. Pearlina Mitchell of Shreveport, La. is house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 1533 Dorris.

## Mound Civic Club To Hear Volunteers And Mr. Stanback

Five Negro candidates will appear at a political rally given by the Orange Mound Civic Club and ministers of the Orange Mound community Monday night, Aug. 3, at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 2634 Carnes Avenue.

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## Purdy Accepts Motel Job In Augusta, Ga.

James H. Purdy, Jr. of 1542 Cella Circle in Orange Mound announced this week that he has accepted the management of the Charlie Reid Paramount Motel in Augusta, Ga.

## 4-H Youths End Short Course At Tenn. State

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The annual 4-H Short Course held on Tennessee State University's campus last week was attended by 225 Tennessee boys and girls, outstanding in 4-H Club work in their respective counties.

Among the 16-year-olds enrolled in the week-long course were eight who have been selected to attend the National 4-H encampment in the nation's capital August 9-17. They were Lemmie L. Day and Celestine White, Madison County; Charleston Gibbs and Shirley Harris, Shelby County; Carl Carney, Davidson County; George D. Pruitt, Hardeman County; Helen Hampton, Montgomery County; and Alfreida Gibbs, Tipton County.

All of the 4-Hers sent to the Agricultural Extension Service-sponsored course were selected on the basis of their superior accomplishments in project work and demonstrations.

During the encampment opportunity was presented for the enrollees to exhibit their skills in bread-making, canning, dairying, forestry, gardening, poultry farming, tractor-driving and public speaking. They heard talks by experts on these subjects, as well as on leadership and safety.

4-H clubber Janie Ogilvie of Maury County is state president of the Tennessee 4-H Clubs. Assistant State Agent in Negro Work Miss Beattie Watson and W. H. Williamson were in charge of the short course activities.

## Easter Seal Camp To Provide For 31 Kids

Camp Easter Seal opens Sunday, August 2, at T. O. Fuller State Park. Some of the items that a child will need are: sheets, play clothes, clean empty coffee can, blankets, bathing suit (for those who might play in the water), warm sweater or jacket, pajamas or nightgown, towels, comb and brush, tooth brush and tooth paste, and Kleenex or handkerchiefs.

The 31 children scheduled to attend Camp Easter Seal are: Brenda Hart, Larry Henderson, Donald Williams, Eddie Allen, Lottie Gill, Nellie Page, Roosevelt Brooks, Margaret Jordan, Gwendolyn Collier, Sonja Johnson, Mary Louise Todd, Eugene Briggs, Kelly Leachman, Napoleon Wicks, Samuel Rupert, Doris McKinney, Walker Jordan, Shirley Griffen, Jesse Butler, Robbie J. Lee, Diane Thomas, Fratzella Tidus, Beverly Burrows, Clester Baker, J. W. Marshall, Johnnie Hayes, Stanley Branch, Samuel Ware, Early Johnson, Gail Coleman and Peter Watkins.

There will be plenty of good wholesome food and fun. You must not miss being there. It is not too late to apply. Call Jackson 6-2088 about application.

All campers are asked to meet at the Urban League, 546 Beale Avenue at 12 noon Sunday, August 2. Parents are asked to be at the Urban League at 2 p.m., Saturday, August 8, to pick up the children.

## Fields' Recital Set For Friday

Alpheus Fields, an outstanding Memphis baritone, will be presented in piano and voice recital Friday at Clayborn Temple A.M.E. Church by the church's Ma'ron Club.

Fields' program will range from the suites of Bach to the sonatas of Grieg. The Memphis singer-pianist is a graduate of Arkansas State College and attended Indiana University. He is now teaching music in the Chicago, Ill. public school system.

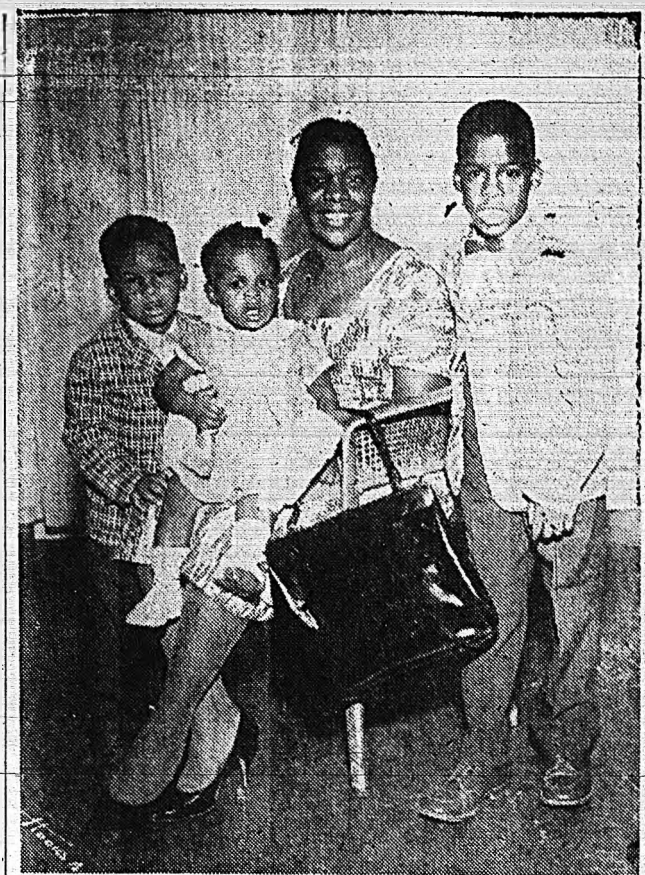
Mme. McCleave, in acclaiming the Memphis singer, said Alpheus Fields "has added a fine baritone voice to his other gifts. I hope that you can hear him."

## Parkway Gardens To Hear Volunteers

The congregation at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church South Parkway and Roselle trees will hear the four "Volunteer" candidates for election as juvenile court judge; Dr. Roy Love and Edna Buntun, tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

## Celebrate 35th Anniversary Of Rev. Frank Briscoe

The members of New Era Baptist Church will honor their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Briscoe, Sunday at the church.



LEMOYNE STUDENT TO AFRICA — Mrs. Essie Virginia Gatewood-Stewart of 845 Josephine Street, a junior at LeMoyné College, departed from Memphis Airport Tuesday afternoon, July 28, for Tripoli, North Africa, where she will spend three years with her husband, Sgt. Thomas E. Stewart, Jr., who is a technician with the Air Force Airways Communication System. Mrs. Stewart was accompanied by their three children: Ronald, 3; Angeline, 1, and Thomas E. Stewart, III, 5. The Stewarts were married six and one-half years ago during Mrs. Stewart's sophomore year at LeMoyné. Following the marriage, the Stewarts were stationed for several months in Honolulu. Mrs. Stewart returned to LeMoyné after her last child was born. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marcella Gatewood of the Josephine Street address and the late Lafayette Gatewood, who was a contractor in Orange Mound. Sergeant Stewart hails from Hansford, W. Va.

## Memphis' New Parents Are:

## BORN AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL JULY 17-24

- JULY 17 Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chears, 826 Hillon, a daughter, Jacquelyn. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sims, 29 West Field Ave., a son, William Earl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Argenty Lewis, 1841 Pope, a son, Eric. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Mosley, 1477 Webb, a daughter, Annette.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Smith, 371 Jones a daughter, Myra Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie K. Smith, 1946-Pone, a son, Artie K., Jr.
- JULY 18 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, 284 Scott, a son, Frank, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Houson of Montgomery, 215 Caldwell, a daughter, Cheryl Diane.
- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wesley Cash, 2606 Carnes, a daughter, Rita Mitchell.
- Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Demorris Henderson, 350-G Wellington, a son, Leon Demorris.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Page, 214 1-2 West Utah, a daughter, Beverly Faye.
- Mr. and Mrs. Esay Edward Gray, 1791 Eldridge, a son, Walter Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Pugh, 775 Ayers, a daughter, Paula Renae.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrew Bates, a daughter, Gwendolyn Yvette. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, 1553 So. Lauderdale, a daughter, Callie Mae.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Young, 830-C Ioka, a son, Derek Scott.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lee Brooks, 1584 Germantown Rd., a daughter, Bernice Thon.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeRoy Delaney, 5762 North Street, a daughter, Mary Ann.
- JULY 19 Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur, 337-D DeSatur, a daughter, Frankie Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Washington, 332 Howellow, a son, Richard Lee.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Spriggins, 1804 Keltner, Apt. 3, a daughter, daughter, Linda Gail.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dent Davls, 245 South Fourth, a daughter, Barbara.
- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanders, 918-C Porter, a daughter, Patricia Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Quinn, a daughter, Joy Marie.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Gatewood, 500 Tillman, a son, Ernest B.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Kirkwood, 789 Mississippi, a son, James Earl.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Juchst, 3001 Chelsea, Apt. B, a daughter, Ruby Carol.
- JULY 20 Mr. and Mrs. David Crayton, 599 North Fifth, a daughter, Diane.
- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee Odomes, 1665 Kansas, Apt. 5, a daughter, Narscha Johnetta.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Turner Jones, 790 Florida, Apt. 2, a daughter, Linda Fay.
- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Massey, 1023 Arnold, a son, Kelvin Sher-rpd.
- Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Otis Beauty, 1849 Rile, a daughter, Juvita Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Hubbard, 479 North Fifth a daughter, Jacquelyn.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Chatman, 1523 So. Lauderdale, a daughter, Sharon.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ike Brown, 266 Klrk, a daughter, Tonya Edlitt.
- Mr. and Mrs. Boston Haugh, 936-C Porter, a son, Kenneth Eugene.
- JULY 21 Mr. and Mrs. Olanda Carter, 1527 Monarvat, a daughter, Vivian Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory, 705 N. Third St., a son, David Miles.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, 438-E Trigg, a son, Major Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darden, 1548 Arkansas, a daughter, Deborah Denise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pilgrim, 1504 No. Second, a son, Curtis, Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee Allen, 1415 Horace, a son, Rubin Lee, Jr.
- Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stevenson, 1059 Delaware, a son, Maurice.
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ray, 1805 Keltner, a son, Felipe Jerome.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bates, 1535 Ball Rd., a daughter, Wanda Joy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, 1299 Gaither, a son, Charles.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cooper, 1427 Michigan, a daughter, Sandra Dee.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Lucas, 168 West California, a son, Patricia Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones, 1820 Eldridge, a son, Stanley Maurice.
- Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robert Drane, 1791 Roselle, a daughter, Debra Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parrish, 783 Ida, a son, Arthur Lawrence.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, 248 Orpha, a son, Michael Jerome.
- Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Grandson, 1811 Pennsylvania, Apt. D, a son, Rickie.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Gray, 489-Bunty, a son, Armour Lee.
- JULY 22 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leakes, 1605 Kansas, a son, Kenneth Dewayne.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, 1912 Blair Hunt Drive, a daughter, Evelyn Danette.
- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, 927 Woodlawn, a daughter, Deborah Denise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plinson, 1830 Carver, a daughter, Evelyn Denise.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cleaves, 1036 Mississippi, twin daughters, Linda Fay and Brenda Kay.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hardin, 683 Williams, a daughter, Deborah Devonna.
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, 788-E Alston Mall, a daughter, Brenda Fay.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dentmon Davis, 876, Lavon a son, Lovendar.
- Mr. and Mrs. Reed Threkeid, 6136 Highway 51 North, a son, Eugene.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Ford, 885 LeMoyné Mall, a son, Jerry Ford.
- JULY 23 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton, 904 Poplar, a daughter, Annette.
- Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Oliver, 1180 Looney, a son, Antonio Dem-tris.
- Mr. and Mrs. Zelman Brooks,

# Notwithstanding

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By THADDEUS T. STOKES

"I MEAN—LIKE CRAZY MAN" DIG THOSE SOUNDS MAN." The 14th session of A. C. Williams' "Mooah's Little Jazz Festival" really turned on the heat wave Sunday afternoon at the Flamingo Club on Hernando.

The session was a little unique modern jazz was mixed with modeling beauties and teenage singers. On well this is the age of Sputniks and beatniks who ex-claimed over the printed program of the session "I mean man dig this crazy man. After I quickly examined the program, I concluded that the beatniks were emphatically right. Here's how the first part of the program read: "The Heating Period," which means that there played prelude music before the show. Description of the first part of the show was thusly: "Jazz Scene". Set in a lovely patio "pad" where a

friend makes ready for her "foxie" pals to come in for a session of hi fi jazz on the box. As each enters excitement mounts, both for the "gone sounds" and the "mad rars" the "chicks" are fronting. To put it simple to you "squar-es," it was a scene where models were displaying the latest in women's fashions while modern jazz was being played.

Of course as the show progressed "the rined" program became "more difficult for me to decipher. Now listen to how the second scene was written: "The Young Man"—One stallion ready an instrumental solo "I Can't Get Started" is played. "Fox Enter—a model appears. Enter "Star Fox"—a star soloist sings "The Lady Is A Tramp." "The Young Sound"—an alto performs solo played by 11-year-old William Hurd.

The "bird scene on the printed program read: "Fox Plural Pe-Entry a number of girls modeled while about 15 voices from Teen Town sang in the little "Jazz Choir". Each model was given a descriptive name: "Surrender—Fannie Farmer; Eyes—Myrtle Cobb; Diff-Dave—Vera Edwards; Max—Carl Thomas; and Mine Heart, Ann Kirk. Here the "Star Fox" whose name I did not learn reappeared for "Sophisticated Lady". Then the "ombo" lead by Gene "Bowlers" Miller gave out with "West Coast Jazz," such as "Blues for Bohemians, Crazy Baby and I Should Care." Director was Emerson Able on alto, Roscoe Neville, trumpet; Jeff Greer, drums; R. W. McOhee, bass and "Honeymoon" Garner, piano.

I was able to learn most of the models names. They were: Misses Helen Duncan, Mary Beale, Sylvia Mitchell, Amanda Battle, My-lona Grady, Marie Ford and Ver-nice Sark's.

So, for the second time I went to "dig" the sounds, lamp the foxes, and square-off with the lames." New words are entering our language daily from the scientific and technical fields but many more are being put into orbit by the jazz lovers. So perchance you attend a jazz festival, don't try to understand the printed program, just "dig the sounds" and "beam in on the frequency of the foxes," providing your wife don't detect you.

## Five Teachers Get New Posts

The Memphis Board of Education announced in its last meeting the assignment of five school teachers as principals of elementary schools.

Assigned were: Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, from teaching position at Booker T. Washington High School to principal of Melrose Elementary School; Herbert W. Robinson, from teaching position at Melrose High School to principal of Manassas Elementary School; Mrs. Annette Hubbard Roberts, from teaching position at Booker T. Washington to principal of Hamilton Elementary; Joseph P. Atkins, from teaching position at Douglas High School to principal at Curry Elementary School; Miss Cornelia Sanders, from teaching position at Hamilton High School to principal of Douglas Elementary School.

E. C. Stimbart, superintendent of schools, said the age-old system of having the same principal for schools with elementary and high school divisions has been ended. This was the cause of assigning principals to the elementary divisions of the high schools.

\$5 MILLION PROGRAM The Board also set \$5,632,922 as the cost of its building program which is expected to be completed by 1961. Financing of the projects, it was announced, will be by bonds.

All Board members were present, including Julian Bondurant who had flown in from Africa where he and companions were on safari. Next meeting has been set for August 27.

Negro American League John Williams of Detroit continued to lead the Negro American League battlers with a .377 average, according to the latest Howe News Bureau 5/4/57.

Isaac Barnes of Memphis has the most hits, 35, and doubles, nine. He man Green of Detroit is high in homers with six and runs batted in with 22.

Green also has scored the most runs, 22. Willie White of Memphis has stolen the most bases, five. Eugene Williams of Memphis has the best won-loss record among the pitchers with four wins and no losses.

SAVED! "My son, when I was your age I was carrying water for a gang of bricklayers." "Gee dad, I sure am proud of you. If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance I might have had to do something like that myself."

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## Requirements for Becoming a Model

By Genevieve Young

I have received many inquiries about the necessary requirements to become a successful model. The picture of flawless perfection a model presents is no accident.

Being a model takes painstaking work and rigid self-control. Well-proportioned bone structure is only the beginning. It takes real stamina to adhere to the strict diet and exercise necessary to develop and maintain your best figure proportions.

Walking, standing or sitting, a model must present a uniformly perfect picture. This requires hours of practice. Never allow yourself to have poor posture, even in private.

A model must become a make-up artist, trained in the careful selection and application of cosmetics to enhance the color tones of skin and clothes. The ideal "look" today is called the "natural look." However, it requires expert skill to achieve the perfect balance between the washed-out look of too little make-up and the artificiality of too much.

Your hair is always your crown—coax it into looking as if you have just come from the stylist, shining clean—and perfectly groomed. The use of the proper type hair dressing will keep it soft, smooth, and easy-to-manage.

There are many excellent schools in our country offering self-improvement courses, or the more exacting training required to be a professional model. If you desire to be a model and are willing to follow the never-to-be-broken rules, I suggest you talk or write to the student counselor at the school nearest you.



Miss Dorothea Towles, internationally recognized model and fashion authority, is now Beauty Consultant and Educational Director for Royal Crown Hair Dressing and Beauty Products.

Whether you long to become a professional model or are happy as a housewife, career woman or school girl, the above basic rules can be an asset to you in appearing more beautiful always!

Miss Young will answer your letters on "Beauty Problems." Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to Miss Genevieve Young, R. C. Beauty Institute, P. O. Box 2341, Memphis 2, Tenn.

## BEAUTY . . .

By MME. QUI VIVE  
ELECTRIC DRYERS SIMPLIFY HOME SHAMPOO

One of the best morale boosters known to womankind is being told that she "looks like a million dollars." And the basis of the million dollar feeling is her crowning glory, shiny, sweet scented hair. There's something about a clean coiffure that sends a woman on her daily household rounds cheerfully. So when your spirits are drooping and molehill worries grow into mountains, that's the time to chuck everything and head for the shower.

In the comfort of your bathroom, gather all the grooming aids you need for a glamorous shampoo. Then brush your hair vigorously. This helps dislodge dust and dirt, and stirs up sluggish blood circulation. Wet your hair all over and work up a rich lather. With the wonderful shampoo products that leave hair and scalp shining and clean plus the new devices for quick drying, there's nothing about hair-care that's bothersome.

When it comes to drying, there are two new dryers to consider, and both should be interesting to women whose heavy hair takes a long time to dry without special help. One of these consists of a snug-fitting cap that connects with a "motor." The cap itself contains no wires. Warm air is directed through a scientifically designed inner pocket in the cap. This concentrates the air on the hair and scalp without subjecting the face to blasts of heat that dry the skin. Another advantage of this type of dryer is that the degree of heat can be regulated by a dial which has temperature settings all the way from cool to hot.

The second dryer is a noiseless blower with a flat base, so that it can be held in the hand or placed on a table. The blower swirls

## LASTING BEAUTY



If you were a princess in ancient Egypt your palace would have been filled with the coral brilliance of porcelain enamel dishes, vases and jewelry. You would have marveled at their lustre and beauty and the way they stayed so beautiful year after year. And today, whether you are a princess or a homemaker you are still surrounded by this remarkable material. On sinks, lavatories, tubs, refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers, porcelain enamel—glass bonded to metal by heat—gives lifetime protection in many ways. Porcelain enamel is acid resistant, stain-proof, odor-proof and easy to clean—nor is it affected by intense heat or freezing temperatures. Although today's porcelain enamel is valued primarily for its many useful qualities the lustrous and colorful beauty that made it one of the treasures of ancient Egypt adds sparkling elegance to everyone's modern day "palace."

## Living Beautifully In Spite Of Heat

Deep summer, and heat and humidity reach their all time peak. Sometimes it seems like just too much to even bother about. We simply give up, let ourselves and our homes go. The result? We suffer more from summer than if we took a positive attitude toward it.

One of the best approaches to comfortable summer living is in establishing the kind of home decoration that makes living simpler and cooler. A festive bowl of cool citrus fruits or grapes might make a better ornament than one which

to a variety of angles, so you can remain seated comfortably. The movability makes the dryer useful for other purposes, too, because you can direct its steam of warm air to a line of nylon for extra-quick drying, or even toward a squirming puppy who's just had a bath and should be dried quickly.

By the way, don't forget to brush your hair every day if you want it lustrous and pretty. And then be sure that the brush has its own cleansing bath at least once a week!

Hair-brushing can be a do-it-together routine, with both gals chatting companionably while brushing away. Even shampoos can be joint projects—pleasant, too, if the shampoo which doesn't sting eyes is used. Hand care is something else to take care of. First get her in the hand-washing habit with a castile baby soap that's gentle on skin. Then show her where the hand lotion is and train her to use it whenever she washes and dries hands. When you're giving yourself a manicure, teach her how to use an emery board and give her a little hand brush for keeping nails scrupulously clean. On special occasions, make the game an even happier one by coating her little nails with a colorless polish. Because it will make her feel so "grown up," she'll love it!

delegates happy. Some of the generous sponsors, such as Coca-Cola and Anheuser-Busch, were very glad to be there.

MAGGIE HATHAWAY, whose golf column you perhaps have been reading since its recent syndication through ANP, was of real help to me in making notes, etc., as I stood ready to answer any questions that would have been asked. Mr. Barnett had been able to attend. Maggie attended all the luncheons and banquets with me and really dressed and looked the part of the Hollywood actress and expert golfer that she is.

TIME GALLOPS ON, so there is just a slim split second left now to show you the agenda of what will take place in the next session of your "Gossip."

"PORGY AND BESS" TICKETS FOR July 15, at the Carthy Circuit almost sold out already. ACTUAL COUNT OF THE SEPIANS about the scurrilous talk they have been permitting prejudiced whites to mouth over their nightly program, "Your Opinion Please."

When Allied Artists films the "Life of George Raft," in the near future, will they include what was said to have been a tender and lasting friendship between the handsome, genial star and his young pretty septia housekeeper, who passed several years ago? NAMES OF SEPIA COMMUNISTS who are here in the midst, etc. "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" NEXT FOR COLUMBIA

Jo Morrow, young Columbia contract actress, currently co-starring in "Our Man in Havana," Carol Reed's production for Columbia, will remain in Europe to co-star with Kerwin Mathes in "Gulliver's Travels," which Charles Schneer is producing for Columbia release as a co-production of Universal-International and Morningside World-Wide Pictures. S. A. Rex Ingram played the sleeping giant in the last version of "Gulliver's" over 10 years ago. Remember?

Write me, Harry Levette, 4266 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles 15, Calif. Crane Wilbur, who just completed directing "The Bar" at Allied Artists from his own adaptation of the Mary Roberts Rinehart-Avery Hopewood stage play, remains at the studio to work on the script for "The George Raft Story."

### CARNATION COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake  
HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



Rich flavor at one-third the cost of cream when you cook with double-rich Carnation Evaporated Milk. Cheese and Nut Molds served with fresh fruit and hot biscuits or corn bread make a wonderful quick-to-prepare hot weather supper.



#### CHEESE AND NUT MOLDS

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

1 package lemon flavored gelatin  
Fruit cocktail syrup plus water to make 1 cup  
1 1/2 cups well-drained fruit cocktail  
1 cup cottage cheese

1/2 cup chopped unpeeled apples  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

Dissolve gelatin in boiling syrup-water mixture. Cool. Add fruit cocktail, cottage cheese, apples, nuts and lemon juice. Mix well. Stir in Carnation. Spoon into individual molds. Chill in refrigerator until firm, about 2 hours. Unmold and serve on salad greens garnished with fruit.

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## "FOR WOMEN"

### Frozen Vegetables Ideal for Cook-Outs

Did you ever think of taking packages of frozen vegetables along on your cook-outs? They travel well (wrapped in newspapers on short trips or stowed in an insulated picnic bag). Then, wrapped in foil, they cook to perfection over a charcoal fire. And they make a nice change from the usual baked potatoes and corn.

Just be sure that the foil (either regular or heavy-weight) is large enough to cover the frozen block of vegetables completely—twelve by eighteen inches is about right. Take the frozen vegetables (green beans, wax beans, peas or cut corn) from their packages, add a couple of pats of butter and a sprinkling of salt and pepper, then wrap securely in the foil. Bring two sides of the edges together; then fold over twice. At the side ends, press foil together and fold over firmly. The foil will then keep the steam inside to cook the vegetables.

Place the foil packages on the grill over glowing coals and cook until tender, turning once or twice. The cooking time will vary from about thirty minutes to an hour depending upon the type of grill and fuel used. So we suggest opening the foil to test for doneness; then, if necessary, rewrap tightly and continue cooking. We think you'll like this easy method of cooking vegetables outdoors and everyone will enjoy the fine results.

#### QUICK - FROZEN VEGETABLES (Outdoor Grill Method)

Place frozen vegetables on square of aluminum foil. Spread with 2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap tightly in the foil and place on grill over glowing coals.

Cook until just tender, turning once or twice. Open foil to test for doneness and, if necessary, rewrap tightly and continue cooking.

\*Use Golden Sweet Corn, Green Beans, French Style Green Beans, Wax Beans, or Green Peas.

NOTE: Approximate cooking time: about 30 minutes to 1 hour, more or less. Time will vary, depend on type of grill and fuel used.

## Andrew Frierson, Sanford Allen In Lewishon Stadium Concert

By CARL DITON  
NEW YORK — (ANP) — Lewishon stadium's annual summer concerts now well on their way, has had two Negro performers who have made substantial contributions: Andrew Frierson, baritone, New York City opera; and Sanford Allen, violinist, the first Negro ever to receive a contract covering the entire summer season with the Lewishon Symphony orchestra.

Frierson in his appearance gave a fine exhibition in the singing of three characters: Schlemil, Crespel and Herman, from Offenbach's post-humous opera Les Contes d'Hoffmann (The Tales of Hoffmann).

In which these having principal roles must interpret from 3 to 4 different personages.

The cast consisted of members of both the New York City opera and the Metropolitan opera, many of which have previously distinguished themselves in the opera houses of both Europe and South America.

Irene Jordan, soprano, sang Olympia, Giulietta and Antonia; Helen Vanni, mezzo-soprano, Nicklausse and the Voice of Mother; Robert Rounseville, tenor, Hoffmann; Howard Fried, tenor, Spalanzani; Franz, National and Pit chiacchio; Martial Singher, baritone, Lindorf, Coppelius, Dapertutto and Miracle.

The famous Barcarolle, known to almost everyone, was sung by the Misses Jordan and Vanni.

Martial Singher will be remembered for his joint appearance last season in a Modern Concert series at Town Hall, with Mahalia Jackson, world-celebrated gospel singer. The purpose was to ascertain whether an audience would share its appreciation equally with operatic and gospel music programmed side by side.

Thomas Scherman, just returned from eight Far Eastern countries with his own orchestra, led the Stadium orchestra.

#### TOGOLAND GETS NURSERY

Lome, Togoland — (ANP) — A model children's nursery, the first of its kind in the country, has been opened. To serve 90 children, ranging from 3-5 years of age, it will also provide elementary education. Premier Sylvain's Olympia formally conducted the opening ceremonies.

Jars of bath salts and dusting powder in new protective styrene boxes are available to match.

A "Blue Grass" or "June Geranium" bath is the pleasant way of keeping you as cool as your decorations. Handsome apothecary

## Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro  
PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

All of us have those days when we're so busy we don't have time to think about dinner until it's almost too late! That's when I pull out my PET Recipe for Beef Stew and Dumplings. This hearty, appetizing main dish can be fixed in a matter of minutes right on top of the stove by using canned beef stew. The dumplings are almost as easy! . . . with biscuit mix, an egg and double-rich PET Evaporated Milk. And are they good . . . light, tender and fluffy. They put this beef stew in the "special" class! When you have one of those busy days, try Beef Stew and Dumplings.

#### BEEF STEW AND DUMPLINGS

1-1b. can beef stew  
1-4 cup PET Evaporated Milk  
1 egg  
1 cup biscuit mix  
Heat beef stew in 10-in. skillet until steaming hot. Put PET Milk into measuring cup. Add egg and beat well. Put biscuit mix into 1-qt. bowl. Add egg mixture, stirring just enough to moisten biscuit mix. With 2 tablespoons, drop dough on top of hot stew to make 8 small dumplings. Cover tightly. Cook hot from skillet. Make one of those busy days, try Beef

## Gossip Of The Movie Lot

By HARRY LEVETTE  
HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — Too Hot and Too Near Half-Past Deadline to write a column this P. M. (It's 100 in the shade, and no shade) so although I had intended to start off with a full account of the NNPA convention, then follow up fast with the happenstances of the Fourth of July weekend, it just can't be done.

At this time, I especially wanted to discuss the pleasant chants with the fine men and women delegates who displayed such progressiveness in the discussions of betterment of the already powerful press of our race and the fine example set all

## SEW-YOUR-OWN WARDROBE CAN BE FILLED WITH ALL-OCCASION FASHIONS!

By Evelyn Cunningham  
When a hostess of a party says "Don't dress," it can mean almost anything. Unless the affair is formal or is specified as a Bermuda shorts party, "don't dress" is interpreted as everything from a casual shirtwaist dress to a strapless cocktail number.

The trouble with "don't dress" parties is that the lady guests are always in doubt as to what they should wear, and that the others will wear and whether or not they will be the only ones there in the type of dress they decide to wear.

And don't think for a minute that men aren't involved in the problems of a "don't dress" invitation. Does it mean a dark suit and white shirt or slacks and an open-collared sport shirt? In the end, of course, he wears what best complements what his lady is wearing.

In the meantime, the question of what to wear still has to be answered. The idea is to look like a party-goer without overdoing it, to be prepared for the party turning into a cook-out or a record session with all the guests sitting on the floor.

Wearing just the right dress isn't as much of a problem as it might at first appear. McCall's Pattern Books are full of easy-to-make styles that lend themselves beautifully to the



FASHION RIGHT . . . for all occasions is the full-skirted dress with scooped neckline and shirred cummerbund. Slim skirted version of this dress may also be made with optional harem panel attached at the front waistline and extending to the hem of the skirt for dressier occasions. Bodice may be made in contrasting or matching fabric. Make it your own in printed silk or cotton, shantung, polished cotton or satin. McCall's Pattern #4836 in Misses' sizes 12-18. 75¢.



ALL-OCCASION FASHION . . . Empire dress with gathered four-gore skirt is hand-trimmed at scoop neckline, sleeves and waistline. Perky bow in the trim fabric is finishing touch to neckline trim. This dress may also be made in a slim-skirted version. Ideal in linen, printed silk or cotton, shantung, or polished cotton. McCall's Pattern #4834 in Misses' sizes 10-18. 75¢.

Besides an interesting combination of colors, the home sewer may select a wide variety of fabrics, such as printed silk or cotton, polished cotton, satin, peau de soie, velveteen. The bodice might be made of lace and the skirt of crepe.

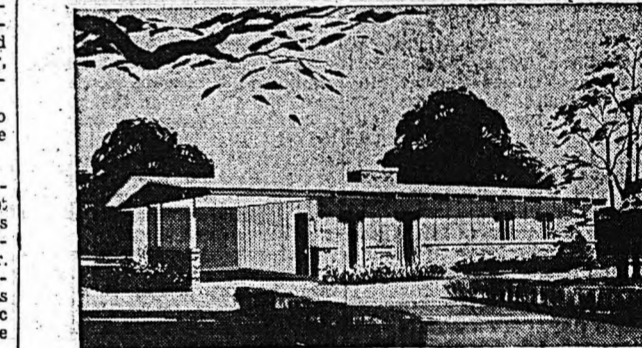
The pattern for this dress also carries pieces for a three-gore slim skirt with a vent at the back. Another optional piece is a harem panel placed in the front of the slim skirt and attached at the waistline and hem. Altogether there are only fifteen pieces in this versatile design.

The pattern for the empire dress (McCall's Printed Pattern No. 4834) also comes with parts for a full or slim skirt. As pictured, it is made of a pencil-striped-turquoise and white pique, with solid turquoise band trim. The full skirt is four-gore and gathered. Applied bands are placed around the scoop neckline, sleeves and high waistline. The three-gore slim skirt has a walking pleat. A pert bow may or may not be placed at the bottom of the narrow V neckline.

An imaginative use of color and fabric to match or contrast can make this dress a conversation piece. Not only is it adaptable to summer cottons and silks but it is also ideal when made in a lightweight wool with matching satin bands for the fall and winter season.

Fashion-Sewing Weekly Tip: The right start for smart sewing requires knowing all about your own measurements. Guesswork about this won't do.

## "MODERN HOME BUILDING"



A new concept in modern home building has been developed with the aid of a lightweight, cellular concrete panel which utilizes millions of tiny air bubbles for m'lady's comfort and economy.

The panels are made of Calci-Crete, which is used extensively by industry in this country where special sound proofing, thermal insulation and fire-proof qualities are required. Now, after 10 years of research and development, the panels are being introduced to the home building field with immediate success.

This new concept in home building, developed by CMC Homes Inc. of Chicago and St. Louis, is regarded by many as the first major development in home construction in nearly 100 years.

Because of the millions of air bubbles in each 20-inch wide Calci-Crete building unit, the CMC Homes panels provide the houses with exceptional sound proof, fire proof, insulation and moisture proof qualities. In addition they are easy and inexpensive to maintain. Yet the new type homes are low in cost because the lightweight panels are so easy for the builder to handle. The shell of a six-room CMC Home, for example, can be constructed in less than 80 man-hours—two to three times faster than conventional construction methods.

The versatile CMC Homes panels, although having the strength and durability of cellular concrete, can be sawed, nailed, or chiseled on-the-job and can be painted, plastered, papered or finished in tile or wood paneling.

**BREEZY** by Top Media

WHERE ARE YOU GOING RIGHT NOW, BREEZY?

BREEZY: BREEZY BIGGINS / WAIT FOR ME / I WANT TO TALK TO YOU / THU LO MARIAN!

WELL, SO LONG / LOVER!

NO PLACE? WHY?

HUH?

AND AFTERWARDS WE'LL GET SOME SOGAS - I'M PAYING FOR EVERYTHING!!

ER - SCUSE ME. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!!

GOSH I WAS JUST TALKIN' ABOUT A GIRL LIKE THAT!

BUT THIS IS REAL! SHE MUST BE NUTS!!

# Thurgood Marshall To Address Shrine Meet

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Thurgood Marshall, who has attracted the title of "Mr. Civil Rights" to himself by virtue of his many victories over racial discrimination, is scheduled to address some 5,000 Shriners here Monday afternoon, August 17. The occasion will be the public welcoming program of the 58th Annual meeting of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Marshall, who again lashed out at opponents to full civil rights recently at the NAACP convention in New York, is a member of New York's Medina Temple and director of the Legal Redress Bureau, which is supported by Prince Hall Masons. The speech will come on the second day of Shriners' convention which will have representatives from more than 156 Temples in as many cities throughout the United States.

Marshall, who has figured in a majority of the desegregation decisions since the U. S. Supreme Court's historic 1954 edict outlawing racial segregation in public schools, is considered one of the most powerful personalities in the fight for full equality by all citizens in the Americas.

Earlier the convention will be keynoted by Booker T. Alexander, Imperial Potentate from Detroit, Mich., when he delivers his annual address. In addition to the report on the growth and stability of the Order, he can be expected to point up the Shrine view on international affairs relating especially to the championing of freedom by various African nations, and to spell out a constructive program for the national economic and educational problems facing his racial group.

The Shriners are expected to begin pouring into the convention city on Saturday, August 15. Pre-convention events include several workshops, worship on Sunday morning and a Sunday evening memorial service to deceased Nobles.

Worshipping Nobles will attend services Sunday morning at Holman Methodist Church. The message is scheduled for delivery by the Rev. Charles M. Sexton of Minneapolis, Minn.

Meantime, the Rev. John Henry Hester, Atlantic City, N.J., an Imperial High Priest and Prophet, will deliver the memorial oration at services conducted at Second Baptist Church.

According to advance reports, Shriners will be called upon to seriously develop a program for voting and registration in the Deep South states, to act upon an expanded economic policy and to approve a report on the Shrine Tuberculosis and Cancer Research Foundation.

Other speakers scheduled to appear before the Shriners in their general meeting and workshops are Thomas F. Poag, Winston-Salem, N.C., Paul E. X. Brown, Atlanta, Ga., and Rudolph Stewart, Washington, D.C.

# Museum Burning 'Hater Of Jews' Confesses Ari

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—An 18-year-old youth, reportedly a known "hater of Jews" and an "avid follower of the Nazi doctrines of Adolf Hitler" has confessed setting fire to the Columbus Museum of Art and Crafts, police disclosed July 22.

Columbus Police Chief E. F. Monarof said Richard Kenka, who recently moved to Columbus from Atlanta, also admitted painting Nazi swastikas in the museum and at two Jewish synagogues here last week.

He said the youth has been charged with second and third degree arson for the \$50,000 blaze at the museum last Saturday night.

The statement by the police chief was released simultaneously to newsmen in Columbus and Atlanta. Monarof and Detective Capt. C. E. Adair were in Atlanta where the youth was believed held.

The fire at the museum and the swastika paintings at the two Jewish houses of worship were linked by Columbus police. It was at first believed that "thrill-seeking" vandals celebrated a paint brush swastika campaign against Jewish synagogues by building a bonfire of 165 valuable paintings and other art exhibits in the museum.

A half-dozen Nazi swastikas were smeared on the museum walls in ink and charcoal.

Last Wednesday and again Friday, swastikas were smeared in yellow paint at the synagogues.

Smoke from the burned paintings caused an estimated \$40,000 damage to the interior of the building. Some \$15,000 damage was done to the paintings and other objects, most of them tradition works by contemporary Georgia artists.

Gov. Ernest Vandiver posted a \$500 reward Monday for the apprehension of the persons responsible for the acts of vandalism. He said he was "indignant" about the incident and would "offer every assistance the state may provide in ferreting out the perpetrators of this demented act."

The Columbus City Commission and the museum's directors posted rewards totaling \$2,000 and private citizens contributed another \$800.



MISS GHANA VISITS BRITAIN — Elizabeth Hayford, once a student in Britain, made a triumphant return recently as "Miss Ghana", Ghana's new beauty queen. Miss Hayford, a resident of Cape Coast, won the title in the government sponsored contest after topping competition in district, regional and semi-final contests. During her three-week tour of London, London's historical and entertainment spots, Miss Hayford found time to go on shopping sprees, as shown above.

(ANP Photo)

# Pope John Lauds Culture Quests Of Negro Artists

ROME, Italy — Pope John XXIII, recently addressing the Second World Congress of Negro Writers and Artists, lauded the members for their efforts to bring to light the great culture of the Negro, and "through new endeavors, to make it benefit the respective countries to which you belong."

His Holiness, spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church, addressed the group in French, and outlined the position of the church in regard to people of different religions and cultures.

"We are happy," Pope John said, "to congratulate you and to welcome you with all our heart to Our City of Rome. It is within its famed boundaries that you are to study the unity and responsibilities of a Negro African culture."

"Belonging to different nations of the old and new worlds, speaking different languages and doing different types of work, you declare that you are linked by a unity — that of your race of origin and by common responsibilities toward your ancestral heritage."

Pope John said that "The Church appreciates, respects and encourages such a work of inquiry and reflection, whose aim is to single out the original riches of a unique culture, to find anew in history all that can support it, to show its profound harmonies by means of its various expressions

and, lastly through new endeavors, to make it benefit the respective countries to which you belong."

"Everywhere, in fact, where true values of art and thought can enrich the human family," Pope John said, "The Church is ready to favor this work of the spirit."

The church, you know, does not identify itself with a single culture — not even with the Western culture with which its history is so closely bound — because its mission is on another plane, that of the religious salvation of man.

"But the church, with a youthfulness that is constantly renewed by the breath of the Holy Spirit, remains willing to recognize, welcome and even to serve as the inspiration of everything that seeks to honor the intelligence and the human heart," Pope John declared.

He added, "And it is willing to do so on shores of the world other than this Mediterranean basin which was the providential cradle of Christianity."

"Thus one cannot fail, gentlemen, to follow with interest your

# Postal Ban On 'Lady Chatterly's Lover' Revoked

By CLAIRE COX United Press International

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A federal judge July 21 revoked Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield's postal ban on the unexpurgated version of "Lady Chatterly's Lover." He charged the action had violated the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and press.

Judge Frederick Vampelt Bryn accused Summerfield of having been swayed by his own personal feelings about the best-selling D. H. Lawrence novel on "obscenity" which was written 31 years ago.

He also said Summerfield apparently had acted on the basis of isolated passages lifted from the book rather than on the entire novel.

"The decision of the postmaster general that it is obscene and therefore non-mailable is contrary to law and clearly erroneous," Bryn ruled.

The judge said he would sign an order at noon Wednesday lifting the "illegal" ban of the book from the mails.

## SPECIAL SESSION HINTED

President Eisenhower has hinted broadly that he might call a special session of Congress if he is denied the authority he wants for foreign aid spending.

# MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



## SOMEbody SEES YOU

TEXT: "And Moses looked this way and that way, and when he saw that there was no man looking, he slew the Egyptian." Ex. 2:12

Moses had to learn that not in ways like "had was it the will of God to free his people. Violence is not the way of a minority group."

I do not want to dwell on this rash incident but rather on our text.

To think nobody is looking, nobody sees you, frequently makes way for sin. Moses did not see any one looking so he slew the Egyptian.

In the story of the denial of Simon Peter we see a somewhat similar scene. What made it so easy for Peter to deny his Lord and that way, and he saw no man body is looking, no one who knew him. Peter probably would never have denied Jesus if the band of his brother — disciples had been there looking. Peter looked this way his brother — disciples had been there. No man who knew him.

Ages have fled since Moses and Peter lived, yet life is still beset with the same peril. Sin whispers "no one is looking, no one will see you" and makes it easier to sin.

Men and women, boys and girls go away from home. They are so different than when they were at home. They led clean lives at home but away from home they thrill with the thought that they are unobserved. They do things they never dreamed of doing at home.

Too often we are face to face with the peril of Moses and Peter in the seclusion and secrecy of

home. There are men with whose conduct the world can find no fault but whose failure at home is most contemptible. Of course such men are cowards. The cowardice that makes him curse his wife, and beat his children at home, but out in the world he appears as a gentleman.

In a small town no one is a stranger, everybody knows everybody. He looks this way and that way and everybody knows him in his small hometown. But the small town dweller drifts into a big city. He is swept into the crowd of those lost and die. He looks upon a thousand faces and knows none. He feels insignificant, nobody knows him, nobody cares. It becomes harder to stand and a thousand times easier to fall. So in the Babylons of today we read the tale of many a wrecked life, some where among the causes of the wrecked life we find the old-brother sense that there was none to see.

Moses saw no man, yet his sin modified his future. He became a fugitive from justice, a vagabond, a stranger in the land of Midian for forty years.

Never imagine that you can escape the consequences of unseen, undetected evil. Some how or other he's written out. "What is done in secret shall be told upon the house tops" are the words of the all-seeing Christ. Our hidden sins tell upon what we are. "Murder will out," again "be sure your sins will find you out."

It is the life lived beyond the gaze of men that determines a man's true value. Therefore be watchful. Always there is an audience. Some one is peeping out the window at you. Somebody sees you. There are eyes that go on and from throughout the earth. In the loneliness of the crowd is one who sees all you do and hears all you say. But our glad assurance is . . . He sees to save, to save you from self, from sin, from hell. And that one is one who loves you. God so loved that He gave His son. His son so loved that He gave His life.

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## Tennessee Klansman Quits Organization

CHATTANOOGA (ANP)—J. E. Scott, a grand dragon and founder of the Dixie Klans, Inc., chartered in Tennessee in 1956, revealed last week that he is quitting the organization.

A Klansman for 32 years, Scott also said he "will have nothing to do with an Klan group hereafter."

He said he was quitting "due to development of very unsatisfactory conditions and personal reasons."

## MISSILE SPENDING CUT

The Pentagon's new cutback on Army and Air Force anti-aircraft missiles will cut \$1,438,000,000 from planned missile spending over a period of years, Congress has been told.

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# New York Makes Shrine Of John Brown's Home

NEW YORK — The farm home of the Civil War martyr who made famous the ringing challenge, "Peace is possible, Justice at any rate," has been made a "State Shrine" by the New York State Division of Archives and History.

The home of John Brown was boosted to its place as a "State Shrine" recently during a ceremony that saw present day members of his family take as honored guests and distinguished New York officials presiding at the gathering.

CIVIL WAR MARTYR The farm home, situated at North Elba, N.Y., near Lake Placid, was home base of the Civil War martyr who fanned the coals of the conflict in hopes that moral persuasion would make men aware of the evil of slavery, without war.

The address at the ceremony was delivered by the Hon. John P. Myers, former Chancellor of the University of New York who closed his remarks with, "John Brown was one of the truly great Americans of all times."

Celebrated concert and opera soprano, Lillian Evanti then rose and led the audience in singing "John Brown's Body", with special emphasis on "his soul goes marching on."

Other honored guests at the ceremony, besides Brown's descendants, were the Mayor of Lake Placid, Robert J. Peacock, Deputy Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist, State Historian Albert B. Corey and the president of the John Brown Memorial Association, Mrs. E. Franklin Durank, who gave greetings.

The John Brown Memorial Association was established 39 years ago by Dr. J. Max Barber and Dr. T. Spetanus Burwell and financed by the Philadelphia branch of the NAACP.

The objective of the Memorial Association is to make an annual pilgrimage in May to the Shrine in Lake Placid, N. Y., and to give a scholarship to assist youth to become leaders and promote human freedom.

# Rep. Diggs Files Suit For Divorce

DETROIT — (NNPA) — Representative Charles C. Diggs, Jr., Michigan Democrat, has filed suit for divorce from his wife of 12 years.

He asked Wayne County Circuit Court to end his marriage to Juanita M. Diggs, who was his secretary before they married.

The suit was suppressed, but it was reported that it contained only "general charges" against Mrs. Diggs.

She has filed an answer denying the charges.

The couple have three children, Charles C. Diggs III, Denise and Alexis.

A property settlement hearing was scheduled for Friday.

Diggs, 37, was first elected to Congress in 1954 and was reelected in 1956 and 1958.

He is a vice president of Diggs Enterprises, an organizational head ed by his father.

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# John Kasper Begins Term In Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — The gates of the federal reformatory here closed behind racist John Kasper Thursday for the second time.

The New Jersey-born professional segregationist began serving a six months term for his part in violence during the court-ordered integration of Clinton, Tenn., High School in 1956.

He was released here last Aug. 1 after serving a one-year term for a contempt of court conviction growing out of the Clinton race riot.

The lanky, 30-year-old race agitator drew the six-month sentence on a second contempt conviction arising from the same incident. He did not get around to serving it until now because of appeals to higher courts.

He was brought here from Knoxville, Tenn., by Joseph Kincaid, a Panama Canal Zone marshal who was returning from a conference in Washington. Kincaid stopped over in Atlanta for several days

and Kasper was temporarily lodged in the federal penitentiary there.

Warden E. R. Goodwin said Kasper had a "very satisfactory record" his last time here when he worked in the prison laundry. He will not know what his work assignment will be this go-round until he goes through orientation "like any other new prisoner."

Kasper was discredited by the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee when he came to this state to speak for white supremacy. The committee labeled him a "professional agitator who should be shunned by all groups."

Kasper told the committee under oath that he dined with Negro girls in New York before he came south to join the white supremacy fight.

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Let The Federal Government Move On This Denial Of The Right To Vote

The case of Macon County, Alabama in which the offices of registrars are having serious difficulty in finding takers, is only another of those incidents suggesting that there be set up a federal board of registrars for the availability of citizens to get duly prepared to cast their ballots at least for federal officials.

Members of the former board, it will be recalled, resigned when the Civil Rights Commission sent investigators into the predominantly Negro county and scheduled hearings on complaints that Negroes were discriminated against and denied voting rights.

Inasmuch as the situation resolved into all members resigning, with no registration machinery in the county since last December, it stands to reason that there is an added discrimination against all of the citizens of Macon County. The citizens are denied their voting rights from the mere fact that they are not being allowed to make first base, the registration books.

Should there come up a federal office to be filled in which all citizens are entitled to participate, the election would not include the participation of all duly eligible citizens. The county, therefore would be liable for such denial.

The federal government, therefore is duty bound to make it possible for all citizens to have access to registration.

Under the Macon County plan, it would be easy for any county in that state, or any other state, which has shown a reluctance in providing Negroes voting facilities, to simply dissolve its registration board, or permit the board of registrars to resign.

There have been some suggestions that the federal government take over the registration machinery, since it is proving to be an "escaping ground" for those who have failed otherwise in many subterfuges to keep Negroes from exercising their voting franchise.

The states are ever complaining about government encroachment upon premises delegated to the states.

Such an attitude as demonstrated in the Macon County, Alabama case, would suggest that the federal government take over more territory in what has been delegated to the states, if the states fail to do their duty.

The denial of facilities for the registration of citizens to vote, constitutes a denial of the right to vote.

Exit 1959 Cars

The major automobile companies are now scheduled out of production of their 1959 models. Some 1959 cars will have gone entirely out of production by the end of the month, and some will be phased out entirely by the end of August. By the last week in August all 1959's of the major companies will be out of production.

Chrysler expects to get into production first with its 1960 models, though all of the industry will be running ahead of last year in this respect. Chrysler plans to get into production on some of its 1960 models next month.

They will not be available to the public that early, of course. But, significantly, all seventeen of the industry's auto makers will be turning out 1960 models by September 18th. Last year it was October before this switch was in progress among all the makers.

The automobile industry has enjoyed a better year during the past twelve months than in the preceding year. In fact, business appeared grim just sixteen months ago, and now is taking on brighter prospects. The major companies are coming out with new, small cars this fall and the larger models are expected to sell well for the next six months at least, based on business prospects.

This is important to the country as a whole, for the automobile industry consumes so much steel and affects so many related industries and businesses and people that it is a major consideration in the national economy. Assuming that a prolonged steel strike can be avoided (and this certainly is not a certainty as this is written), the automobile industry appears headed for a good year, and that will help make business good for the entire country.

New Era Cancels Golf Tournament

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The New Era Golf Club Saturday called off a golf tournament scheduled for a desegregated city park because of a ruling that no spectators could attend.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield told a group of protesting white residents in the park area that the Negroes could not be legally prevented from using the course, so long as every person on hand was a bona fide golfer.

A delegation of 60 residents protested against the tournament. The Negroes at first said they would go to court if denied the tournament.

Alfred Holmes, one of several litigants in a suit that resulted in a court order desegregating municipal golf courses here, was among those threatening legal action.

The Negroes members of the New Era Golf Club, at first decided to go ahead with the tournament with all the entrants playing as individuals.

The club in announcing a later decision to cancel the tournament, declined to state the reason for the change in plans.

The sponsoring club had invited about 100 players from such points as Nashville, Tenn., and Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., to take part in the tournament at Adams Park next Wednesday through Friday.

T. D. Hawkins, club president, said in announcing the cancellation that the club "did not give the authority to state the reason."

Air Terminal

(Continued from Page One) tion was received. TRAINS

Seven of the cities surveyed have non-segregated waiting rooms in train terminals. In 10

Use It Or Lose It

By REV. LOUISE LYNN

CAN YOU BE A WITNESS? TEXT: "Come, see a man who told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ?" John 4:29

Can you be a witness for the Master today? I was asked how can you become a witness for Christ? First, I will give you 20 points on what keeps us from becoming a witness.

- 1. I must get better first; 2. I cannot forgive; 3. I have no feeling; 4. I don't know how to believe; 5. I am a church member; 6. No difference what I believe; 7. God is too good to damn anyone; 8. Backsliders; 9. I will not be accepted; 10. Friends would persecute; 11. I am doing the best I can; 12. I do not believe the Bible; 13. Earnest minded skeptics; 14. Too much to give up; 15. Not now — I have plenty of time; 16. Christians inconsistent; 17. I am too great a sinner; 18. I am a Roman Catholic; 19. How we know there is a God; and 20. I don't have to accept Christ openly.

Confess Christ as Saviour and Lord. One thing thou lackest. Mark 10:21. I shall give you 11 points on how to become a witness. You must first things first. Christ said: 1. Seek ye first the kingdom of God. Mat. 6:33; 2. You cannot improve yourself — Christ alone can save you. Come just as you are; 3. Be ye kind one to another, forgiving. Eph. 4:32. Thy shall love thy God. Mat. 22:37, 38; 5. Be right in the sight of God; 6. Be right in your own heart; 7. Be right before men. I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day. Acts 23:1; 8. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:6; 9. To us we pray for Christ, we must have a personal response; 10. A personal request; and 11. A personal resolution.

Let us take these points and use them as our daily guide. PRAYER: O Lord, so teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. Help us to follow the leading of the Holy Spirit this day and be obedient to Thy will as we pray as Jesus taught us, Our Father, who art in heaven Amen.

of the remaining 14 cities. Negro interstate passengers have used the general waiting room. Negroes are allowed to sit in the same restaurant or at the same lunch counter as white travelers in five of the cities surveyed. Rest rooms in train terminals are non-segregated in eight of the cities.

Only two of the 21 cities surveyed have completely non-segregated bus station waiting rooms although Negro interstate passengers are allowed to use the general waiting room in eight other cities. In six of these cities, Negro interstate passengers infrequently use the "white" waiting room. There were no non-segregated restaurants reported, but limited service, such as snack bars, on a non-segregated basis was reported in three cities. Two cities have non-segregated rest rooms in bus stations.

AIR LINE LIMOUSINES AND TAXIS

The Council survey reveals that in this related field 17 cities offer non-segregated limousine service to and from air line terminals and 13 cities offer non-segregated taxi service.

The Council concludes: "The surface of the 'cake of custom' is slowly cracking. A Chattanooga observer remarked, 'It would seem that Negroes, aware of conditions, do what they can to break tradition, but many follow custom.' A similar awareness by white persons of the part they must play is necessary before real progress can be made toward the removal of legal and social barriers in interstate travel."

"The Southern Regional Council believes that an awareness of conditions and practices in waiting rooms of the Southern bus, train, and air terminals facilities the solutions to existing problems and those that may arise in the desegregation of public transportation facilities. Courage, patience, and understanding are needed by all who would see orderly progress in the South."

Non-Violent

(Continued from Page One) able." Reddick said. "This is not to say that some of them do not privately favor untouchability, but no one would dare say so publicly. Is the same true of racial segregationists in this country?"

Pointing out that the government of India had taken an "affirmative" view for the equality of opportunity, Reddick concluded that the United States could well take a lesson from the efforts of India to raise the standards of all her citizens.

Later that afternoon at the Institute, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, pastor of Montgomery's First Baptist Church and co-leader with M. L. King, Jr. in the famous bus boycott, sounded the cry of all Negroes who "want to be free."

USED TO RUN

Abernathy said there was a time when the mention of jail would cause an outspoken Negro to run to the hills, but the minister said, "the new Negro is willing to fill every jail in the country if that will aid his bid for liberty."

Abernathy said "all" Negroes want to be free, and not just those

NOT BY GUNS ALONE By E.M. Barker

CHAPTER IV "WYNN," Martha Kilgore said suddenly, "don't you think it's time we started home?"

Before he could answer Pat Guajardo glided in front of Martha and bowed. "May I have this dance, Miss Kilgore?"

She hesitated, then smiled. "Of course, Pat. Wynn and I were just ready to go but we can stay for one more dance. Where have you been all evening? Isn't eleven-thirty a little late to come to a dance?"

The vaquero gave her a friendly, white-toothed smile. "I been purty busy," he said vaguely, and led her into a series of intricate, whirling steps that left her gasping and dizzy.

"Goodness!" she panted, when the music finally stopped. "No wonder these folks don't talk when they're dancing. I've been waiting to try that with someone like the straight stuff."

Pat Guajardo seemed to find that funny. "Straight stuff?" he said, then, chuckled. "I didn't know that."

The girl took his arm as they made their way through the milling crowd to where Wynn Thomson was waiting by the door.

"Pat, was there some kind of a fight here in town today? Have you noticed that nearly every man here has got big bumps on his face, or a bandage, or something? I asked Wynn and he didn't know anything about it."

Pat chuckled again. "Well, I reckon you might call it a 'fight,' he drawled. "I expect Wynn didn't want you to be told for fear he'd plumb spoil your evening."

"But why? I don't know any of these people." "You know the man they tried to hang—our new Forest Ranger?"

The girl stopped in her tracks. Her fingers tightened on the vaquero's arm and she pulled him round to face her. Her dark eyes were suddenly enormous in her small, white face. "Fang? You mean Slade Considine?"

Pat Guajardo nodded, still smiling. The girl swallowed. "They didn't—he wasn't—"

Pat shook his head. "Somebody stumbled over a wasp's nest and scattered the party before they got the job done."

"Slade wasn't hurt?" "Nothin' serious. I expect his face ain't any purtier tonight than any of the rest of these fellows though."

"What had he done? Why did they want to hang him?" "He arrested Frenchy Quebedeaux and tried to put him in jail. These folks think a heap of Frenchy."

Wynn Thomson made his way across the room to their side and

took the girl's arm. "What are you two standing here gabbling about? Do you want to go home now, Martha, or stay for another dance?"

The girl looked at Wynn accusingly. "Wynn, why didn't you tell me about Slade?"

Wynn Thomson's eyes slid at an angry warning over to his vaquero, then back to the girl. "I didn't know it until I got here tonight," he explained. "And after that I was afraid to tell you for fear you would be worried, because I knew he had promised you he would come to the dance tonight. Anyhow, it wasn't anything serious. They were just having a little fun with him, trying to throw a scare into him so he would turn Frenchy loose—and from what I hear it sure worked."

The girl shivered. "I'm—I'm glad it wasn't serious." Wynn patted her arm. "Don't you worry too much about Slade," he said reassuringly. "The Considines have got the reputation of being mighty careful of their own skins. Now if it had been me that promised you I'd come to the dance, I would have been here. No bunch of pranking Mexicans yelling 'boo' at me could have kept me away."

The girl looked up at him thoughtfully. The music started again, and Pat held out his hand inviting her to dance again, but she shook her head. "Some other time, Pat. I'd like to go now, Wynn."

Slade's plans for going back to the spot where the T Anchor calf had been butchered were side-tracked the next morning when he went out to the barn to saddle up. Frenchy's big sway-backed bay was in the corral all right, where he should have been, but he was standing with his head hanging, and his back was again covered with freshly dried white sweat patches.

Slade looked him over and whistled under his breath. He didn't make the mistake this time of suspecting Frenchy of doing a little night riding, but he did call the sheepman out.

Frenchy swore as he eyed the horse. "By gonesies!" he growled. "I wonder what I been doin' these time?"

Slade grinned, then as quickly sobered. "Can you think of anybody that might be wanting to do you dirt?"

Frenchy hesitated, then shrugged. "Sure. Plenty peoples. Ever'body. Nobody likes sheep but me an' Bacho."

Slade had seen that moment of hesitation. "Any one person in particular, Frenchy? This kind of thing can get serious."

"No," said Frenchy stubbornly.

It may be Slade's duty to arrest Frenchy. But will he, or can he? The story continues here tomorrow.

Ike Defends

(Continued from Page One) few men who prejudiced whites label as rabble-rousers and agitators. And, added the minister, "the movement towards total freedom for Negroes cannot be sopped 'by shooting Roy Wilkins or stabbing Martin Luther King, Jr."

But, the minister cautioned, the movement toward freedom must be one saturated by a non-violent attitude, and that teaching must be delivered to the masses by the leaders of the people.

It seems that today we are "well blessed" by a leadership who teaches non-violence in pushing the fight for freedom, despite the bombings and lynchings of some at the hands of whites, Abernathy said.

Abernathy warned that the opponent's to Negro freedom would not be lulled into thinking that the new attitude of non-violent retaliation to injustice is a sign of weakness. He said that Ghandi proved the power and strength of non-violence.

Dr. M. L. King, Jr., a member of the afternoon panel, spoke briefly of the example of non-violence set in America by the Montgomery bus boycott.

He noted that non-violence is a religion and a way of life. "People who can't accept it as a way of life can at least accept it as a means toward social transformation," King advised.

"We have a great duty to x-g ourselves, and the white man," King said. "We must free ourselves from bondage and at the same time free the whites from the cancerous burden of prejudice thinking and discrimination." The non-violence proponent proposed.

No Gifted Child

(Continued from Page One) schools, superior teachers with higher salaries and better conditions of tenure, improved library holdings, and smaller classes, pre-

Arlington

(Continued from Page One) February became the first integrated school in Virginia since the days of reconstruction.

BOARD'S RULING IMPROPER

Under the judges order, seven of the students will go to Stratford, four to Washington-Lee High, and one to Patrick Henry Elementary School. The last two have been all-white.

Man, 33, Stabbed

(Continued from Page One) used by Brown had not been found. Roy and Brown were reported to have been friends. They worked together in the shoe-repair shop at Goldsmith's department store.

Brown is being represented by A. J. Calvin Johnson. Funeral arrangements were being made at Lewis and Son Funeral Home.

Brown, a native of Memphis, was separated from his wife. He lived with an aunt, Mrs. Selma Perryman, who took him when he was 11-days-old. Other survivors include his father, Felton Roy of Chicago; a sister also of Chicago; two other

Ministers Rap

(Continued from Page One) and rally, the night of July 31? 2. How could any self-respecting Negro openly embarrass the leaders of his people—among whom were high Churchmen of national and inter-national recognition; business and professional personalities of great fame; social workers and political leaders of fine character and reputation—by slandering the gates of his stadium in their faces, when he has permitted affairs of the same nature, headed by white people to be held there?

TRUE FACTS STATED

To these burning questions we do not have the answer...but in order that the public might have the facts, to which we believe they are justly entitled, we submit the following statement:

The Ministers were requested to stage a gigantic "freedom rally," in the month of July, for the following purposes:

1. To make a show of progress in the past, and, interest in the future, that would be conducive to first-class-citizenship consciousness.

2. To stir up enthusiasm for the coming election, by arousing people to the sense of their duty, to go to the ballot box and vote.

3. To show that, though we believe in the separation of Church and State, the Church has a duty to come forth; always, to hold up Christ in any crisis, and, that the Minister does not of necessity become a politician, when he exercises his God given prerogative, to lend a guiding hand for the moral and spiritual strength "of the people."

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In Memory Of Dr. J. E. Walker

Dr. Joseph Edison Walker, the late founder of Universal Life Insurance Company and president of the State Bank was slain by Judge Hamilton one year ago, July 28, 1958.

In memory of Dr. Walker, an employee of Universal Life Insurance company has composed a poem. It was written by Mrs. C. E. Rowan:

IN MEMORIAM The stately pines were proud to stand as sentinels O'er a cabin where lay a baby boy. The name selected — Joseph Edison Walker Proved to be the family's pride and joy.

From early boyhood, he showed determination. To accept the challenge what was to be; In a vision

ple, for the people, and by the people."

CHURCHMEN AND LEADERS MEET

A large group of Churchmen and leaders gathered, and decided to make an effort to bring about 30,000 people together, with an outdoor pageant, Gospel Song Festival, and Civic Rally. Martin Stadium was thought of as an ideal place. The committee thought, that since other affairs had been staged there—surely—this one could. The committee was reliably informed, that it had the go-ahead signal from Dr. Martin. 20,000 tickets were printed and distributed, for weeks the advertisement rang out full blast.

Dr. Martin claims, that even though both daily and the weekly papers carried it, and, it was generally known in the streets, "he just heard it" and called one of the ministers, Rev. Ben Hooks, and said, flatly, that the park definitely could not be used for that purpose. At first, it was shock. It was hard to believe. Nevertheless, it was a fact.

So far as all the talk about an indefinite boycott of the Stadium is concerned, we say, "this committee has no comment, at this time."

ON TO MASON TEMPLE

As for the program—the place has been changed—but the plans are the same. No one man nor one place can stop teaming thousands of aroused citizens determined in their hearts to present the biggest affair of its kind ever dreamed of among us.

Next Friday, July 31, will be the beginning of a new era to be ushered in, when Martin Luther King, the "Mahatma Ghandi" of America, will be met at the Airport by a committee of one-thousand-and-one, and a motorcade will take him to the heart of "Negro Memphis," (Beale Street), and through Mississippi Blvd. to Crump Blvd., with preliminary features on Crump near Wellington, where 50 to 100 units will form a procession to Mason Temple.

Tickets sold for Martin Stadium will be honored at Mason Temple. Signed: The Special Committee. Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, National Chairman. Education Board of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

Dr. D. Warner Browning, Pastor. Mt. Pisgah CME Church. Dr. L. A. Story, Pastor, Martin Temple CME Church.

Dr. Martin denied that anybody had paid him to refuse the use of the stadium, home of the Red Sox baseball team. He said: "No white people have had anything to do with this. I told Rev. David S. Cunningham, my pastor (he is a member of Collins Chapel CME Church) flatly that the stadium couldn't be used. Second person to come to me was Atty. Ben Jones. I told him the same thing. Rev. Brewster and George W. Lee were in error when they said that they had the "go-ahead signal." I did not talk with them about it because they did not come to me."

The stadium is part of the estate of my late brother, Dr. W. S. Martin who never wanted it to be used for political purposes. So I still think I am within my rights to refuse."

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Archie Moore, Yvon Durelle Bout, Aug. 12

MONTREAL — (ANP) — The on-again, off-again Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle light heavyweight title rematch, originally set for July 15, has been set back to Aug. 12 because of the illness of the champion's wife.

The postponement was announced after Moore interrupted his training here, and hurried to San Diego, Calif., to be at his wife's bedside. Mrs. Moore has undergone non-malignant mastoid tumor. She gone surgery for removal of a was reported to be recovering satisfactorily, but Dr. Kenneth Cales, her physician, asked Archie to come home.

The doctor sent Moore a telegram saying, "Archie, you ought to be here."

Upon receiving the message, Moore hurriedly left Montreal. He paused only long enough to get his hat and coat.

Asked about the title fight upon arrival at San Diego, he brushed off reporters. "All my fight plans are up in the air for the present," he remarked.

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