



VOTING FOR THE FIRST TIME in their lives are John McFerrin's wife, Viola, and mother, Estella. Election was called Friday, June 17, to decide a bond issue for a bicycle seat factory planned for Moscow, Tenn. Moments after this picture was made, election officials put Photographer George Hardin and Reporter L. F. Palmer, Jr., out of the courthouse in Somerville, Tennessee. Fear and intimidation kept Negroes from voting in Fayette for decades until last year when a group led by McFerrin called in the Federal government to force officials to register Negroes. Severe economic reprisals followed.

Negroes Register To Vote Despite Economic Reprisals

SOMERVILLE, Tenn.—Negroes in Fayette County, Tennessee, are refusing to buckle under the cruel sting of an economic cat o' nine tails which white business men are cracking all around them.

In a desperate effort to squeeze the very life out of colored citizens who are fighting for the right to vote, the county's white power structure has cut Negroes off from access to even the barest necessities of life.

A list of Negro registered voters has been compiled and these persons are automatically refused crop loans, credit or financial aid of any kind. Negroes with cash jingling in the jeans can't buy groceries, gasoline for their farm tractors, a bottle of aspirin or medical aid for their babies. Their kids can't even buy a popsicle.

The octopus squeeze is so vice-like in its grip, many families are bordering on the brink of starvation. It's extending to Negroes whose names are not on the list and has become so widespread the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League has appealed to President Eisenhower to declare the county a "disaster area" and send in Federal relief.

In dozens of instances, farm machinery has been seized, more than a hundred families evicted from their homes and bread winners fired from their jobs. All because they untied themselves from Uncle Tom's Apron strings and called on Uncle Sam to help them register so they could vote for the first time in their lives.

"The whole thing is a scheme to depopulate the county of Negroes," says Atty. James F. Estes of Memphis, legal counsel for the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League. "They're out to whittle down the number of Negroes to a point where they will no longer be a potential political threat."

There are 21,000 Negroes in Fayette county and 8,000 whites. Of these numbers, 9,000 Negroes fall in the voting age bracket as against 3,500 whites. These amazing statistics form the basis for the almost fanatical attempts to keep the Negro "in his place" - away from the ballot box.

But Negroes voted in a county election Friday for the first time. Just a few to be sure, but they walked to polling stations scattered throughout the county, voted for or against a bond issue for a bicycle seat factory (most voted "no" because there would be no jobs for Negroes), and literally thumbed their noses at the infamous list.

One of the first to vote was a small, scrappy farmer named John McFerrin. His name is on the list with a big letter A pencilled in beside it.

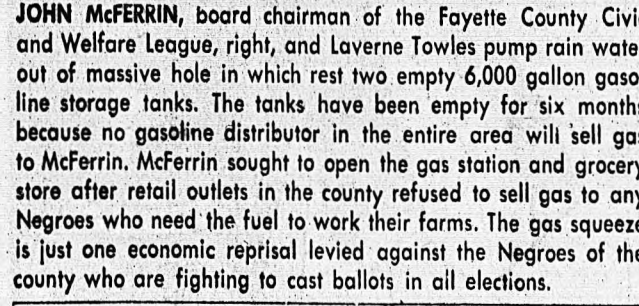
"This means I'm a trouble maker," McFerrin said. "There are ten of us with A's beside our names." As chairman of the board of the civic league, McFerrin has been a real thorn in the side of the "ugly Americans" who have resorted even to threats of violence to hold down Negro voting. He has pulled the Fayette Negroes together into a closely woven dedicated unit and he has told the world the Fayette story through testimony at the Volunteered Civil Rights hearing in Washington.

What has happened to McFerrin since Uncle Sam stepped in and forced the county to register at least some Negroes is typical of the "squeeze" in Fayette? The unlettered but gritty farmer took over his brother's service station and grocery. But then he couldn't get a gas supplier to sell him any gas. For almost six months he has tried dealers in Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi but no one will do business with him.

One dealer agreed to sell me gas but when it was trucked in, a deputy sheriff stopped the truck and headed him back to Memphis," McFerrin said.

He has tried several distributors but his tanks are still empty and Negroes in Fayette have to carry drums into Shelby county to get gasoline supplies, thus losing the 9c per gallon refund which farmers customarily received.

"I have to go all the way to Memphis to get groceries to stock my store," McFerrin said. "Even then, some of the wholesalers won't sell to me. None of them will deliver."



JOHN McFERRIN, board chairman of the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League, right, and Laverne Towles pump rain water out of massive hole in which rest two empty 6,000 gallon gasoline storage tanks. The tanks have been empty for six months because no gasoline distributor in the entire area will sell gas to McFerrin. McFerrin sought to open the gas station and grocery store after retail outlets in the county refused to sell gas to any Negroes who need the fuel to work their farms. The gas squeeze is just one economic reprisal levied against the Negroes of the county who are fighting to cast ballots in all elections.

Court Clears Way For Rights Probe

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON (United Press International)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower's Civil Rights Commission got a green light from the Supreme Court Monday to resume its investigations into complaints of Negro voting rights violations in the South.

In a far-reaching 7-2 decision, the high court struck down lower court rulings that had prevented the commission from pursuing its inquiries. The opinion held that the commission's challenged hearing procedures were legal and proper under the circumstances.

The commission has been marking time since last July pending a final court settlement of the challenge to its procedures raised by Louisiana authorities. A spokesman said the commission had not yet decided when to resume its inquiries.

The ruling, the fourth this term on the civil rights issue, marked another milestone in the running legal fight between Southern authorities and federal officials over the commission's challenge.

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Memphis Students Among 'Superior' Study Group

Five Memphis high school students are among the 73 high school students of superior scholastic ability attending the second annual Summer Science Training Program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, in session now through July 31 at Knoxville College. The students from forty different high schools represent a cross section of high ability student from thirteen states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Among Memphis students are: Willie W. Carr, 15, of 1062 Raymond; a sophomore at Melrose high; Rudolph Cox, 15, of 2707 Supreme Ave., of Melrose; Leon Hurd, 15, of 1008 Manassas St., of Manassas

high; Irene Taylor, 15, of 1573 E. Dianne Circle of Melrose; and Eleanor Williams, 15, of 1467 Raven of Melrose.

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As he talked, two trucks pulled up to the 3-Way Grocery, across the street, and drivers hustled stock inside to the white owner.

When Mrs. McFerrin's last baby was born three months ago, she had to go to Memphis for medical assistance. "They just tell you to pay up



ALLEN YANCEY, JR. tells members of the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League to get behind the fight to desegregate schools because "they can't do any more to you than they have already." Yancey, a math teacher, was fired because he is a leader in the vote fight. Teachers are conspicuously absent from membership in the league which is spearheading the ballot battle.

Five Members Of Negro Family, Minister Killed

NEW IBERIA, La.—Nine persons including five members of a Negro family, died in a highway smashup that resulted from a 100-mile-an-hour race between two youths which piled up at least four vehicles.

Police said Tuesday they had given a speeding ticket to a 19-year-old boy a few hours before he and a friend met for a hot-rod race that killed nine persons.

Anthony Sebastian LaPorte, 17, fresh from getting the speeding ticket, was winning his 100-mile-an-hour race down an open highway with 17-year-old George Babineaux Monday night.

But LaPorte, as best police could determine, tried and failed to pass a car carrying five members of a Negro family. His red, 5-year-old car sideswiped the Negroes' car and

your bills and look for another doctor," Hartman Jameson said. "You just can't get anything any more. I've been doing business with the Somerville Bank for 12 years but when I went to get a crop loan this time, Mr. Wilkerson sent word that he couldn't run me this year. I had to make a personal loan from friends in Memphis. Had to put a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Anti-Castro Campaign Is Stepped Up

HAVANA — (UPI) — Anti-Castro groups stepped up their terrorist campaign against the government Tuesday with bomb blasts in suburban Miramar.

At least two explosions were reported in the plush residential district but there was no immediate report of injuries. No mention was made of damage.

The bomb blasts took place near a "people's restaurant" and along the Mexican Gulf beach front. They were the latest in a series of small bomb explosions occurring with increasing frequency in the past week.

The latest explosions followed Cuban rejection of a United States protest over the expulsion of two American embassy attaches last week. It was the fourth formal American action against Cuba in the past 10 days.

In its note rejecting the American protest, Cuba demanded that U. S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal "instruct" all members of his staff "to abstain from participating in anti-government conspiratorial activities."

Two Memphians Travel Abroad



WORLD TRAVELERS — Africa-bound Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson (right) studies the itinerary of Mrs. Mauddean Thompson Seward, who was scheduled to leave this morning (Friday) for South America where she will attend the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Mrs. Watson is scheduled to leave Tuesday for Accra, Ghana in Africa to witness the inauguration of President Kwame Nkrumah. — (Staff Photo)

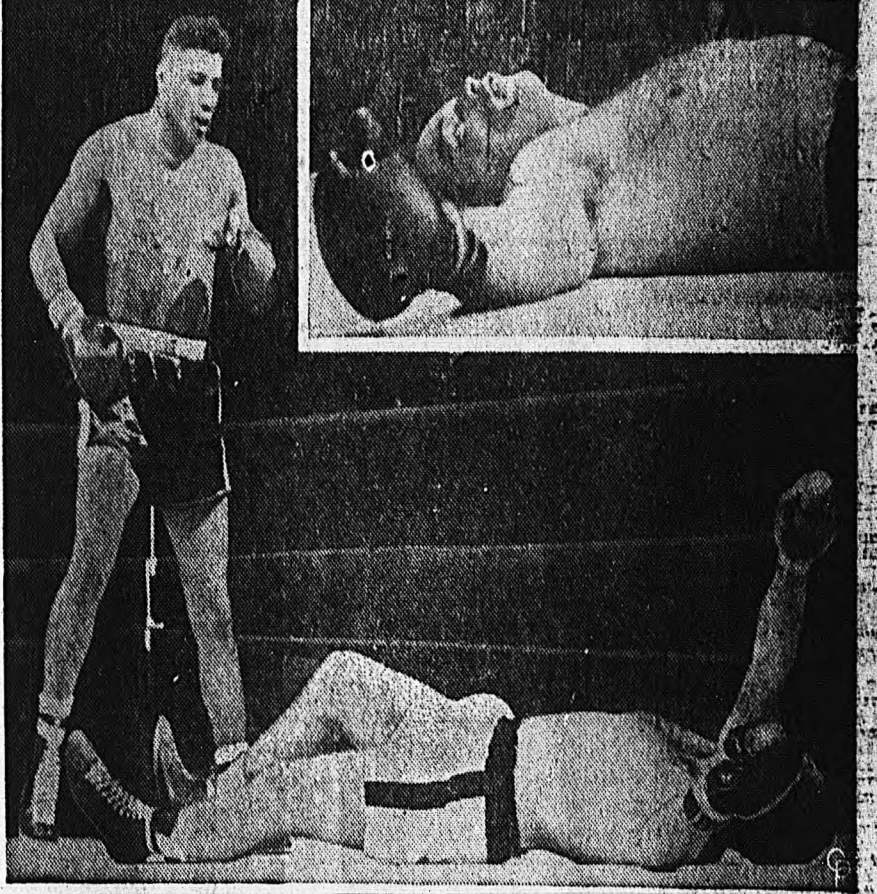
Mrs. Seward Leaves For South America

Mrs. Mauddean Thompson Seward, writer of the "Know Your Library" column for this newspaper, was scheduled to leave Wednesday enroute to Rio de Janeiro where she will attend the Baptist World Alliance.

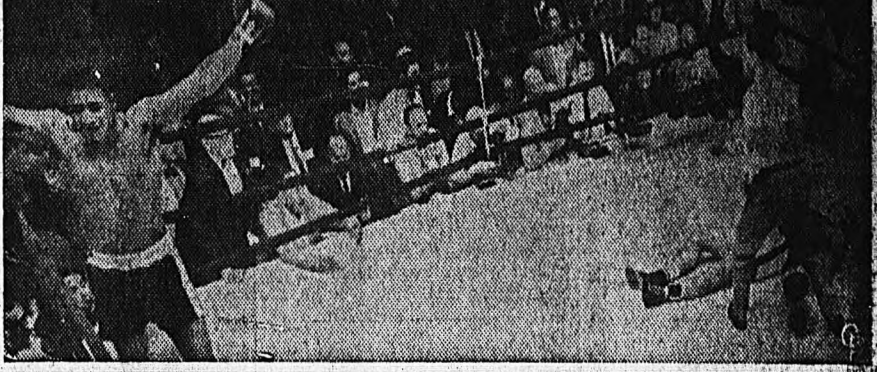
H. Seward, prominent Memphis physician, is expected to arrive in Brazil today (Friday). Her party will consist of Mrs. Viola Harris of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Wilhelmina Cole and Miss Henrietta Arrington

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PATTERSON REGAINS TITLE



FIRST HEAVYWEIGHT TO COME BACK—Floyd Patterson stands over Ingemar Johansson after knocking him out in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round fight at the Polo Grounds in New York. Patterson, 25, of Rockville Center, N. Y., thus became the first man in history ever to regain the heavyweight boxing crown. The inset shows the fallen Swede, 27, his title gone and a trickle of blood coming from his mouth. He was sent down for the count by a left hook.



PATTERSON REGAINS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE—A left hook by Floyd Patterson (top, left) sends Ingemar Johansson to the canvas for the count in the fifth round of their title bout at the Polo Grounds, New York. The sequence shows Patterson as he stood over the fallen champion and as the referee waved him to a neutral corner (right). At bottom, the wide angle lens shows the winner of the scheduled 15-round fight, jubilant over recovery of the heavyweight championship of the world as Johansson is counted out. The inset shows Patterson in June, 1958.

Abe Scharff Branch YMCA Needs More Participation From People Of Community School Bill May Fall By Latest Move

By THADDEUS T. STOKES (Last In Series)

Three branch YMCAs have been compared with the Abe Scharff Branch here. For the last comparison to be made in this series we will use the Dryades Street Branch YMCA in New Orleans, La.

New Orleans has a population of approximately 600,000 which is about one third (200,000) Negroes. The population of New Orleans and the Negro percentage is approximately what it is for the Memphis Metropolitan area.

The New Orleans Branch 'Y' has four professional staff workers, the Memphis Branch one. The executive secretary of the New Orleans branch receives \$2,700 more a year than the executive secretary of the Memphis Branch, who has had 25 years experience in 'Y' work, while the executive secretary at the New Orleans Branch has had far less.

The Annual Budget at the Dryades Street Branch is almost three times greater than that at the Abe Scharff Branch. To be exact, it is \$76,000 compared to \$28,000. Of that amount 20 percent of the Dryades Street Branch's budget is subsidized by a community agency, while 25 percent is subsidized at the Abe

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The conservative-dominated House Rules Committee Wednesday dealt a probable death blow to federal school aid legislation at the session of Congress.

In a surprise move, the committee refused 7-5 to authorize House participation in a conference with Senate members at which an effort would be made to work out a compromise bill.

Unless the committee reverses itself later, there is no chance of Congress approving a bill before it adjourns next month.

The action was viewed as a setback for Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He had been working behind the scenes for passage of an election-year school bill.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the rules committee and a foe of federal school aid, said it was "always possible" his group would reconsider its action. But he gave no indication that this would be done.

The committee action came as a shock to supporters of the school legislation. They had been confident the group would agree to Senate-House negotiations aimed at working out differences between differing bills passed earlier this year by the two chambers.

The Senate bill called for a \$1,830,000,000 two-year program of federal aid to help in construction of new schools and to help increase teachers' salaries.

The House bill called for a \$1,300,000,000 four-year program of classroom construction alone. It also included a provision barring aid

Africa Destination Of Mrs. C. S. Watson

Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson, well known Memphis public school teacher and civic leader, is scheduled to visit Ghana, Nigeria and Liberia this month to witness the inauguration of new and independent regimes in those West African nations and to participate in the observance of the independent status achieved and maintained by them.

Mrs. Watson will fly from New York City on Tuesday for Accra, Ghana to witness the inauguration of President Kwame Nkrumah. She will represent the city of Memphis and Radio Station WDIA.

The dynamic Memphian also intends to visit Spain, Portugal and other European nations. Although she has traveled to Europe before, she says that this trip "promises to be quite different, and exciting."

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Florida Univ. Drops Second Negro Student

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (ANP) — The University of Florida announced last week that Miss Esther Langston of Orlando, second Negro to enter the school, has been

(Continued on Page Eight)

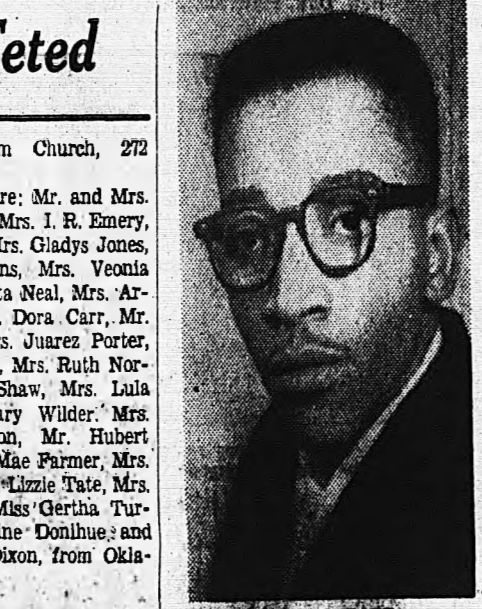


BAPTIST CONGRESS LEADERS GREETED IN CHICAGO—Dr. C. D. Pettoway, of Little Rock, Ark. (seated), president of the National Baptist Convention of America, is welcomed in Chicago at the National Baptist Sunday School and BYPU Congress by fellow Baptists and representatives of the South Side Hotel Association.

Kansas City, presiding officer of the Congress; and Rev. T. B. Boyd, Jr., of Nashville, secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board. Representing the hotels which housed Congress delegates during their mid-June stay in Chicago are Mrs. Thelma Hill, manager of the Sutherland Hotel; Stephen Mimms, manager of the Evans Hotel; and Stan Matthew, executive secretary of the South Side Hotel Association.

Rev. R. W. Taylor Feted

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, 1915 N. McNeil St., provided the setting for a surprise birthday party and anniversary given by the Willing Workers, honoring their pastor, Rev. R. W. Taylor.



LOUIS V. TATE Former Owenite Teaches At Owen

Louis V. Tate, former Owen College student, has joined the faculty for the 1960 Summer Session and will teach a course in geometry, announces dean-registrar, Thomas I. Willard.

Binghampton League's First Annual Tea Set

The Binghampton Civic League has made announcement of its plans to present its first annual Fashionable Tea, Sunday, July 10, at the Lela Walker Clubhouse at 717 Walker Ave.

Story-Telling Class At Cossitt Library

A two-hour story-telling class and a class in handicraft were started at the Cossitt Branch Library on Vance Ave., last Monday and will continue thru July 15.

TEEN-AGE TORTURE

Blotches, blackheads, breakouts and pimples cause untold misery to millions of teen-agers. There's no need to be miserable. Active, foamy medication of Palmer's "SKIN SUCCESS" Soap sweeps away skin germs that spread infection and often cause blackheads and pimples.

Triple Affair To Be Given At Atlanta Life On Sunday

A triple social affair has been planned by a group of a church, and insurance company and a church-affiliated organization for Sunday, June 26, on Beale St., according to an announcement made earlier this week by Rev. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of East Trigg Avenue Baptist church, who is the producer of the three-in-one affair.

The triple social affair will be a Tea, Fashion Show and a Musical, to be given at the Atlanta Life Insurance Company's Auditorium on the adjoining grounds at 526 Beale St., from 4 to 6 p. m.

Rev. Brewster said "this promises to be one of the most colorful and interesting programs of its kind. There will be music by some of the outstanding soloists, choirs and choral groups in Memphis and surrounding areas. There will also be dynamic speakers at the affair.

Morning Star Church To Hold Celebration

The social affair is being sponsored by a group of churches, Young Adults and Teenage Fellowships, the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and the Education Board of the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., which is presently being headed by Dr. Brewster.

During the program, recognition will be paid to the work of some of the outstanding citizens of Memphis and surrounding vicinities. Heading this part of the program will be George W. Lee, manager of the local Atlanta Life Insurance office and a nationally recognized politician. Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the local Urban League; and other who will represent religious, civic, business and social organizations.

Models will include: Mrs. Myrtle Ousley, Mrs. Iva Mae Buchanan, Mrs. Vernelle Williams, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, Miss Arlene Patton, James Gilmore, Frank Delk, Al Smith, Robert Mairley and J. Gales. (all of Atlanta Life Ins. Co.)

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Willa Mae Washington, Mrs. Frances Elam, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Maude B. Hayes, Mrs. Vera Bridges, Mrs. Margurite A. Johnson, Mrs. Zephia Jackson. (Atlanta Life).

Among the young ladies will be some of the 1960 Debutantes including: Misses Pearlyn Banks, Robby Ann Banks, Yvonne Farham, Lorraine Pettis, Bettye Bowen, Louvenia

Tillman and E. Antonia Moore.

Joining the fashion parade will be: Mrs. Polly Swayze, Mrs. Thelma Ezelle, Alton Coleman, Calvin Dillard and Anthony T. Gallian. Mrs. Ruby Chambers, Mrs. Barbara Jean Hampton, Mrs. Joan Golden, Miss Ernestine Stroud and Miss Edith Turner.

SPONSORS AND DIRECTOR

Mrs. W. Herbert Brewster and Mr. Ananias Boyd, Pilgrim Baptist Church; Mrs. Euralla C. Fletcher and Jerry Tate, Mrs. Anna Lois Brooks, supervisors, Yatafs, Mrs. Ann Holt, Mrs. Doryce Bohanon, Mrs. Ruby Bankhead, Mrs. Annie Reed, Mrs. Lucille Merriwether, Mrs. Lucille Love, Mrs. Ella Clarke Williams and Mrs. Thelma Durham.



Rev. R. J. MAYBERRY

A "Grand Opening" has been scheduled for the Morning Star Baptist church at 1241 Kansas St., starting at 8 p. m., Friday, June 24, and continuing until 6 p. m., Sunday, announces the pastor of the church, Rev. R. J. Mayberry.

Rev. Mayberry is scheduled to deliver the sermon at 11 a. m., Sunday. Guest speaker for the 3 p. m. services will be Rev. L. H. Aldridge. At 5:15 p. m., a film on the "Life of Paul and Jesus" will be shown. Refreshments will be served at 6 p. m.

Among churches which are expected to be presented at the services are: Christ Temple, Mt. Zion AME Church of which Rev. M. L. Young is pastor; and the Independent Baptist church.

The services are open to the public.



GUESTS AT BABY SHOWER FOR SON OF MRS. HAROLD LEWIS—Guests shown at baby shower given by the J-U-G's, Inc., for their club member, Mrs. Harold (Delores) Lewis are shown seated on the floor, left to right: Miss Marie Bradford, member of J-U-G's, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Mickey Fugh, and Mrs. Birdie Lenoir.

The shower was held at Mrs. Lewis' home on Park Avenue last Wednesday evening. The newly-born son is named Harold, Jr. The J-U-G's served as hostesses and invited many of Mrs. Lewis' friends in to see the baby who is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis.

The dining room table was overlaid with a face table cloth and centered by beautiful gladiolas. Frappe, nuts, candy and various hors d'oeuvres with blue being a dominant color for the hors d'oeuvres were beautifully arranged on the table.

Baby Harold was showered with many useful gifts. Gifts not shown on the picture who attended the shower were: Mrs. Hattie Swearingen, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. Forrester Freeman and another Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Seated, second row, left to right are: Miss Elsie Robinson, Mrs. Geraldine Brown, Mrs. Bernice Brooks, Miss Velma Lois Jones, member of J-U-G's, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, member of J-U-G's, Miss Rosemarie Long, Mrs. Vera Stevenson, Mrs. Wilma Campbell, and Miss Erma Laws, president of the J-U-G's, Inc.

Standing, left to right are: Mrs. Johnetta Buckley, Mrs. Norma Griffin, Mrs. Pearl Gordon, Mrs. Ruby Jean Lewis, Mrs. Rosemarie Evans, Mrs. Juanita Lewis and Mrs. Zernia

Son Of Owen College Trustee Joins Faculty



LEWIS H. TWIGG, JR.

Lewis Harold Twigg, Jr. has joined the Owen College faculty for the 1960 Summer Session as biology instructor, announces dean-registrar Thomas I. Willard.

Mr. Twigg recently received his M.S. degree in biology from Atlanta University after receiving a B.S. degree from Morehouse College in 1958. At Atlanta University, he was a National Science Foundation laboratory assistant.

He is a 1954 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School where he played the tenor saxophone in the band and was a member of the National Honor Society. He also participated in the Morehouse College Band and joined the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. Twigg's father, Lewis H. Twigg, Sr., is the president of the Union Protective Assurance Co. and a member of the Owen College Board of Trustees.

Discuss Plans For Scout-O-Rama In Early November

Formative plans for a "Scout-O-Rama" were discussed when representatives from the Negro Divisions of the Chickasaw Council of Boy Scout of America met with a group of interested citizens, on LeMoyne College campus, Monday evening.

The "Scout-O-Rama" was tentatively set for early November. Chairman of the affair is J. H. Chandler of University Life Insurance company; co-chairmen are Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne; and Charles Phillips, an instructor at LeMoyne.

Other persons attending the meeting were: Cornell Wells, Thaddeus T. Stokes, Samuel Peace, Rufus Jones, Elmer Henderson, and Wendell Fant.

LET'S STOP ILLEGITIMATE BIRTHS BY RESPECTABLE MARRIAGE. Let us unite to reduce illegitimate births. Higher moral standards of behaviour will help.

Omicron Sigma Chapter Elects Future Officers

Omicron Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority met recently at the home of Soror Minnie R. Echols on South Parkway, in its closing meeting of the season.

A brief business session including the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. The newly elected officers are as follows:

Soror Mary R. Brooks, Basileus; Soror Marie L. Adams, who is a former national officer and charter member of the local chapter, having served as Basileus, Grammateus, and Tanteleus.

The evening was culminated with a lovely buffet supper. The gracious hostesses were Sorors Cora Blackman, Rosa Ford and Inez Woods.



NEW OFFICERS—Recently elected officers of Omicron Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are, from left to right: Sorors Moseita B. Vaughn, Magnolia R. Bass, Mary R. Brooks, Maridelle Reed and Etta D. Boyd.

Sunday School Conclave June 26

A Sunday School Conclave has been planned by the Lewis-Davis Memorial CME Church for 3 p. m., Sunday, June 26. The church is located at Boston St. near Felix.

Sunday School classes from nine local churches are expected to participate in the conclave.

The conclave is open to the public. Herbert Harding is superintendent of the host church. Rev. R. E. Bolden is the pastor.

WHEN THE HEAD OF A FAMILY BUYS A TICKET AND PAYS REGULAR FULL ADULT FARE, HE MAY BUY ADDITIONAL TICKETS FOR ACCOMPANYING MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY AT THESE NEW REDUCED RATES:

WIFE AND CHILDREN 12 THROUGH 21 One-Way: 1/2 the price. Round-Trip: price of one-way fare.

CHILDREN 8 THROUGH 11 One-way: 1/4 the price. Round-Trip: price of 1/2 of one-way fare.

CHILDREN UNDER 5 TRAVEL FREE, AS ALWAYS.

"FAMILY PLAN" RATES ARE GOOD FOR THE OUT-GOING TRIP MONDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS ONLY, AND MUST BE FOR DESTINATIONS 100 MILES OR MORE AWAY.

INDIVIDUAL ROUND-TRIP fare will be on the basis of one and one-half times the one-way fare, valid 30 days.

PASSENGER SERVICE Union Station JA. 6-4101

SAVE UP TO 25% LOWER FARES NOW IN EFFECT

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD The DIXIE LINE

THOSE WHO LIVE IN STYLE..



DEMAND GORDON'S GIN

If you have a taste for the finer things, always ask for Gordon's authentic London Dry Gin. So smooth and dry... of such delicate flavor... you can enjoy it STRAIGHT!

GORDON'S 'Pockette' Enjoy America's finest Gin in the pint bottle designed for your convenience.

There's no Gin like GORDON'S

WHEN THE BEST COSTS YOU LESS Goody's HEADACHE POWDERS 5c

Memphis City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

MEMPHIS LINKS, INC. "CONNECTING LINKS" AND BOB-O-LINKS WILL ATTEND NATIONAL MEETING IN LOS ANGELES

Memphis Links, Inc. "Connecting Links" (husbands) and Bob-O-Links (children of Links) to attend national meeting in Los Angeles next week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., and their youngest son, Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sawyer who left driving Thursday morning together for the West Coast. Leaving over the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Jr. and their daughter, Miss Tommy Kay Hayes who will get around with the teen-age Bob-O-Links and will attend the Links' swanky "Cotillion" at the Beverly-Hilton during the convention. The last to leave will be Mrs. Julian Kelso and "Your Columnist" who will take a jet out of Ft. Worth the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Kelso and I will all be guests at the Statler-Hilton, Convention Headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will stop with their brother-in-laws and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pugh and Atty. and Mrs. Willard Woods (all former Memphians). Mr. & Mrs. Hayes of course stop with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves who recently moved into their new home in L. A. Also on the coast already is Mrs. T. R. M. Howard, the Memphis Links' first president who went out early from her home in Chicago and is in her California home bought after she and Dr. Howard moved away from Mound Boyou, Miss. The Howards are scheduled to go to Africa after the Medical Convention. The Lewises and Sawyers will vacation in Mexico after leaving the coast. "Your Columnist" will visit relatives in Phoenix after leaving L. A. Mrs. Kelso plans an extended trip...but plans are not completed. Many affairs have already been planned to compliment Memphians by friends (many are former Memphians).

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND OFFICIALS GIVE COCKTAIL PARTY AT NEW CLUB HOUSE

Members of Arnold Associates were hosts to a large group who attended a cocktail party at the beautiful new club house in West Memphis Saturday night. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served at the elevated bar and at an attractive long hor d'oeuvres table between 8:30 and 10:30 in the evening.

Members of Arnold Associates noticed greeting guests during the evening were Mr. John Arnold... with him was Mrs. Arnold and their daughter, Mrs. Janet Seymour. Mr. D. J. Thomas, Jr., Race Track Representative; Mr. Lawrence Wade, Mr. Charles Fields, Mr. Chuck Sterling of Chicago; Mr. Frank Hanley of Indianapolis and Miss Diane Johnson of Chicago.

Among the guests glimpsed were Mr. Stanley Scott, Mr. Elmer Henderson, Mrs. Charles Etta Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAnulty, Mrs. Natlyn Johnson, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Zernia Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Thelma Durham, Mrs. Arneida Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mr. and Mrs. Calabrone Davis.

Mr. "Bob" Willis, Mrs. Maude Bright, Mrs. Emma Kittrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. Edith Willis, Mrs. Robert Henry, Mr. Bennie Tate, Mr. Kateo Howard, Mrs. Clemie Bosley and her Detroit guest; Mrs. Margaret Clay, Dr. Walter Washington of Utica College; Mr. Henry White, Mr. Melvin Conley, Dr. Fred Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs. Jana Porter and her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Porter Wrdman of Rock Island, Ill.; Dr. Frank White, and coming up together were Mrs. Carnelia Crenshaw and Mr. Melvin Bonds who were in Mrs. Crenshaw's smooth new '60 Cadillac (and entering together were Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Jake Barber and Mrs. Sam Qualls, Jr.

Mr. Charles Upton, president of Southland Race Track, presented a check for \$100 to Mr. L. R. Anketon for naming the club house... and the name is K-Line Club.

MEMPHIANS ATTEND STATE FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS AT DYERSBURG

Dr. Zelma Watson George, club, church and educational leader who was appointed by President Eisenhower as a member of the President's Committee to plan the 1966 White House Conference on Children and Youth, was the principal speaker at the State Federation meeting that met at Dyersburg last week. Dr. George, who formerly taught at Tennessee State Univ., is well known in many circles. She is the wife of Atty. Clayborne George, prominent attorney and president of the Civic Service Commission of Cleveland, Ohio, where they reside.

Memphians elected to positions at the 53rd Annual Convention were Mrs. Marie L. Adams, vice president; Mrs. Mary D. King, historian; Miss Freddie Jones, asst. recording secretary; Mrs. Mary L. Robinson, girls' supervisor; Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, memorial chairman; Mrs. Geraldine Sims, Mrs. Parthenia Bell, Mrs. Susie Hightower and Mrs. Baloris Perry.

The congenial group of club women of Dyersburg opened their doors with a warm welcome. greetings were given by the Mayor E. T. Palmer, Mrs. Cora B. Robinson, president of Chattanooga, presided on Tuesday. Mrs. Marie L. Adams of Memphis presided on Wednesday. Mrs. King of Memphis gave the history of the organization. Mrs. Parthenia Bell of Memphis gave a beauty culture skit... and Mrs. Etta Page of Memphis gave points on their health program.

Other Memphians taking the lead were Mrs. Jennie Bradnax Vance who was over the music. Mrs. Annie Higgins who conducted the noon day Memorial Services on Wednesday. Mrs. Robinson took up a group of girls from Memphis who were on a special program on good mental health.

From Nashville was Mrs. S. E. Watson, mother of Dr. George and third vice president of the Tennessee Federation. Dr. George was recently appointed a member of the Ohio White House Committee by Governor O'Neil.

MEMPHIS FINE ARTS CLUB HONORS MME. FLORENCE COLE-TALBERT McCLEAVE

Mme. Florence Cole-Talbert McCleave, former Opera Star and famed musician, was honored by members of the Fine Arts Club last evening at the club's headquarters, "LeMuel" Walker Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Watson. Mrs. Leo Jefferies gave the story of Mme. McCleave's life. Other members on the program complimenting the honoree who is Mrs. B. F. McCleave in private life, were Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mr. Charles Iles, Mrs. Mertis Ewell, and Mrs. Myrtle Tyus.

A birthday cake (in the club's colors) was presented Mrs. McCleave after which Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale, president of the group, presented a few Fall plans. A gift for punctuality was presented to Mrs. Lillian Newman.

A committee of hostesses (Mrs. Lula Smith, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, Mrs. A. T. Williams, Mrs. Beulah Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Tyus and Mrs. J. Pulliam and Mr. C. Sparks) served buffet style after the program and short meeting (the last one this season).

MRS. M. J. OWENS IS HOSTESS TO ELITES

The Mississippi Blvd. residence of Mrs. M. J. Owens was the setting for the Elite's last meeting of the season. Services and surroundings were elaborate as usual when Mrs. Owens entertains.

Interest centered around their president, Mrs. J. H. Seward who will leave for South America next week. Another highlight of the evening was music by Miss Grace Collins.

Members attending were Miss Martell Twigg, Mrs. Effie Flagg, Mrs. Lewis Twigg, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Watkins, Mrs. Walkins, Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr., Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. G. W. West, Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Esther Esters, and another guests.

Miss Marilyn Watkins who accompanied her mother and Miss Collins also a guest of the evening.

ZETAS GIVE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Members of Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority made presentation to community projects at their last meeting Saturday evening with Mrs. Juanita Lewis, first ant-basileus, presiding in the absence of their basileus, Mrs. Loreta Kateo who is attending a Social Workers' Conference at Asheville, N. C.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The annual contribution of \$1,000 was made for their Eyeglass project sponsored through the services of the Junior League and \$250 in scholarships was also awarded graduates of Booker Washington, Hamilton and Gallow School in Mason, Tenn. Of utmost interest were plans for a financial project for the continuation of the support of their projects for 1961.

ZETAS TRAVEL

Plans for traveling abroad this summer were told by Mrs. Carlotta Stewart Watson and Mrs. Maudie Thompson Seward. Mrs. Watson will attend the inauguration of the President of Ghana after which she will visit Liberia, Nigeria in Africa and Spain and Portugal in Europe. Mrs. Seward will lead a tour to Rio de Janeiro in Brazil for the Baptist Alliance Meeting. She will also visit in Chile, Peru, Argentina, & Panama. Now we see why Mrs. Seward has been taking a course in conversation.

Miss Celestine Ransom To Wed Robert Milton

(Continued on Page Eight)



By Miss CELESTINE RANSOM

Mrs. Vina Mae Ransom has announced the engagement of and upcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Celestine Ransom of Memphis, to Robert L. Milton of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Ransom is a life-long Memphian and graduate of Booker T. Washington High School. She is presently residing in Chicago where she attended Wilson College. Mr. Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton of Salisbury, North Carolina, is a graduate of Livingston College at Salisbury where he majored in biological science.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in Chicago on Monday, July 2. The couple will live in Chicago.



FIRST BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY - One-year-old Wilma Teresa Heard is being held by her grandmother, Mrs. Cornelius Smith of 124 Ingle Ave., as she gleefully celebrated her first birthday anniversary last Friday night.

'Private Education Endangered,' Declares Mrs. Septima Clark

The threat to close Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tenn., is a threat to private institutions all over the country, Mrs. Septima Clark, the school's director of education, said in Memphis this week.

Mrs. Clark was here to promote a Highlander youth project scheduled to be held at the embattled institution July 6 - August 16 and other Highlander programs. She said she did not believe enemies of the school in the mountains of Eastern Tennessee will be successful in putting Highlander out of business.

"The charge that we are fronting for the Communist at Highlander is nothing but a smokescreen of segregationists to harass us for promoting integration," Mrs. Clark said. "The threat that hangs over our heads is a threat to every private institution in this country."

CHARGES DISMISSED

Mrs. Clark noted that of 12 counts the state of Tennessee brought against the school last September, 11 were dismissed by the judge who heard the case. The remaining count, Mrs. Clark said, charges Myles Horton, founder of the institution, with operating the school for his own financial gain.

"A decision on this count is pending," she said.

Mrs. Clark also accused segregationists of bringing pressure on the institution by trying to indict on a "58-year-old state law which makes it illegal for a private institution to hold integrated meetings."

"If they are successful in convicting us on this charge then they will have to close up every private institution in Tennessee - Flisk University, Meharry Medical College - and LeMoyn College here in Memphis," Mrs. Clark said. "Every private institution in this country is threatened by what these people are trying to do to us."

Ladies Surprise Club Presents Fine Program

The Ladies Union Surprise Club presented a program during its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Miller, 1511 Britton St., following a business session.

The program was presented by Mrs. Bessie Lee Lomax, chairman of the program committee. Two new members made brief talks. They were Mrs. Martha Bernard of LaCade Ave., and Mrs. Bessie Mae Wells of Neptune St. A repeat was served by the hostess.

The next business meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Luella Hawkins, 416 LaCade Ave., Mrs. Estelle Rivers, president, Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton, club reporter.

PERSONALS

Mr. John Benson left last Wednesday to attend the Sunday School and BTU Congress in Buffalo, N.Y. Mr. Benson is superintendent of the Sunday School at Zion Hill M. B. Church, of which Rev. R. W. Taylor is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Tyler and mother, Mrs. Jda B. Strong left the city Sunday for Chicago to be with Mrs. Strong's daughter, Mrs. Thelma Trail, whose husband is seriously ill in the hospital there.

That Bennett had testified against Highlander at the September trial and had told the judge finally, "Run them (Highlander staff) out! Run them out!"

SPIES FROM GEORGIA

Mrs. Clark also accused segregationists in Georgia of "sending people to spy on the school."

Recently, Mrs. Clark was named "Woman of the Year" by the Utility Club of New York. Mrs. Clark said the group also gave \$2,000 donation to the school.

Recital To Be Presented By Mrs. Kathleen L. Irby

Mrs. Kathleen L. Irby has made plans to present her pupils in concert at Owen College in Roger Williams Hall, 697 Vance Ave. at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 27.

The concert will include a recital interspersed with a musical attraction entitled, "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls," which will be interpreted by the children.

NAACP Meets Sunday

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, June 26, at 4:00 p. m., Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church, Linden at Lauderdale Street.

All members are urged to be present. Rev. D. S. Cunningham, president.

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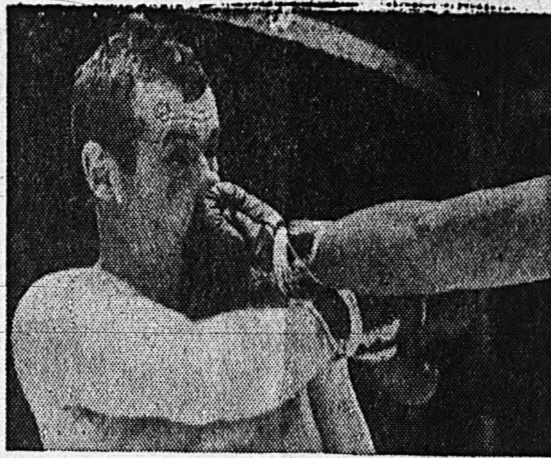
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San Francisco Signs Defensive Backfield Stars

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — The San Francisco Forty Niners' youthful defensive backfield was under contract Wednesday for the 1960 season.

The front office announced that wingbacks Jerry Mertens and Abe Woodson had signed for their third seasons, while safeymen Eddie Dove and Dave Baker signed in for their second campaign. Woodson is the oldest of the four at 25.

According to team figures, Dove and Woodson figured in all of the Forty Niners' 830 defensive plays last season. Baker was in 822 scrimmages and Mertens in 779.



BEFORE AND AFTER A TITLE SWITCH—Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson has his face distorted by the glove of Floyd Patterson during their set-to at the Polo Grounds, New York. Patterson knocked out the Swedish defender in the fifth round to become the first man in boxing records to regain the title. At bottom, Johansson is a dazed former champion and Patterson (left) once again is the king of the heavyweight division.

13th Ward Club Gives Annual Tea

The 13th Ward Civic club announces its annual Tea which has been set for Sunday, June 26, from 4 to 7 p. m., at 328 E. Trigg Ave. The public is invited to attend. Lester Robinson, president of the club, announced. Mrs. Carthenia Fields is the club's reporter.

Improvements Planned At Owen College

The Board of Trustees of Owen College has authorized the college administration to implement plans toward making improvements in the physical plant of the college for the coming year.

The proposed improvements include:

- (1) Remodeling and modernization of the men's section of the dormitory with additional rooms being added and a lounge area. Also, redecoration of the women's section of the dormitory with added facilities for lounging.
- (2) The recreation room of Roger Williams Hall to be refurbished.
- (3) The upstairs section of the college grill to be made into a student recreation center with added facilities to be installed in the foods section of the grill.
- (4) A double tennis court and croquet court to be developed on the east side of the campus. Also, level the softball field for use.
- (5) The library reading room to be expanded to accommodate more students.
- (6) The lighting in the chapel to be improved and the chapel redecorated.
- (7) The administration building to be completely redecorated and fluorescent lights added throughout the building.
- (8) New fire escapes to be constructed in the rear of Roger Williams Hall.

Student Labor will be utilized as much as possible, thereby helping some of the students with their expenses for the next school term.

- Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough, 1172 Wilson, a son, James Blackford
- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson, 1862 Keltner Circle, Apt. 4, a daughter, Marjorie Cecelia

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BUY BONDS



Memphis' New Parents Are:

- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dolson, 1612 Rice, son, George Aaron.
- Mr. and Mrs. Webbie Lee McDonald, 692-F Wortham, son, Derrick Noel.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, 520 Lucy, daughter, Willie B.

- Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkwood, 1047 Turley, son, James Earl.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, 616 Linden, son, Jardie.
- Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Lee Dugan, 377 Simpson, daughter, Cynthia.

- Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Hardy, 1438 Davis, son.
- Mr. and Mrs. Cardell Miller, 163 Modder, son.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bulter, 1524 Patton, son, Arthur Lee.

- Mr. and Mrs. Leon James Mitchell, 575 Linden, son, Mack Anthony.
- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark, 999 Levon, daughter, Lorenetta.
- Mr. and Mrs. Curley Mays, 811 North Second, daughter, Sharon.

- Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Green, 973 Woodlawn, daughter, Karen Patricia.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, 1655 Clancy, son, Jeffrey Daniel.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams, 1064 Seventh, daughter, Barbara.

- Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Hicks, 184 Majuba, son, Jeffrey Jerome.
- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Goulin, 2339 Sparks St., daughter, Felita Dannett.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney, 5014 Spottswood, son, John Kearney.

- Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bowles, 748 Volentine, son, Reginald Rhonols.
- Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Collins, 593 E-Crump, daughter, Theresa Marchell.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Levy, 196 Eo Parkway West, daughter, Anita Gall.

- Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGougy, 518 Wicks, son, Donald.
- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, 311 East Trigg, daughter, Cynthia Ann.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Wainwright, 441-C Lauderdale, son, Malcolm Jefferson.

- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hudson, 1508 Riverside, son, Randy Bernard.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Rucker, 1216 Weakley, daughter, Sandra Lynn.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, 2224 Clarksdale, son, John III.

- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Fentress, 598 Lipford, daughter, Cynthia Carol.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Hampton, 919-H LeMoyné Drive, daughter, Kim Yvonne.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frazier, 779 Tate, daughter, Catherine.

- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrowell, 1036 North Seventh, son, Bernard Cortez.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Byard, 256 Gracewood, daughter, Stella Annette.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stojic, 951 D Lenox, son, Raymond.

- Mr. and Mrs. David Woods, 1606 Britton, son, David Lee.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, 2118 Spottswood, son, Anthony Gregory.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, 1348 Gleason, daughter, Sharon Denis.

- Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, 772 Hazelwood, daughter, Margaret Burns.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Hughey, 789 Burling, daughter, Cheryl Lynn.
- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Webb, 1706 Rayner, son.

- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kirkwood, 302 Linden, Apt. 204, a son.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, 1876 Glory Circle, son, Robert Melvin.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Jackson, 170 Baltimore, daughter.

- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hubbard, 2388 Hunter, daughter, Evelyn Jean.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brown, 931 Lewis, a son, Cary Allison
- Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Durcan, 2236 Hunter, a son

- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Horton, 1056 N. 7th St., Apt. 3, a son, Pierre
- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Richmond, 1471 Orr, a son, Carl Anthony
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Brown, 371 Mitchell Rd., a daughter, Beverly Ruschae

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilkins, 1885 Boyle, a son, Kenneth Dwayne
- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guy Flowers, 1644 Hanauer, Apt. 8, a son, Elmer Jerome
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, 865 Porter, a daughter, Karla Kaye

- Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Malone, 1043 Tupelo, a daughter, Gloria Jean
- Mr. and Mrs. Shelle Jones, 1509 Kerr, a daughter, Valerie Denise
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake, 1205 South Main, a son, Nathaniel

Abe Scharff Branch

(Continued from Page One)

Scharff Branch, 50 FEE-CENT

Twenty-six persons serve a three-year term on the Committee of Management. At the Abe Scharff Branch 32 members serve an indefinite term. At the former Branch they are elected by a nominating committee. And the latter by voting committee members.

The Committee of Management members give about 60 percent participation in the overall 'Y' program. At the Abe Scharff Branch, it is far less. As a matter of fact, it is very poor.

The Branch 'Y' in New Orleans was established more than 50 years ago. In Memphis, 23 years ago.

The present membership of the New Orleans branch is 1052 men; 426 women, 26 girls and 600 boys, or a total of 2,104. Memphis Branch's has a total of 730, which is almost three times less.

18 MEMBERS ONLY

Membership at the New Orleans Branch is obtained by annual membership drives, month-to-month solicitation, other methods and about 67 percent renewals. At the Memphis Branch they are obtained by annual membership drives and about 75 percent renewals.

The New Orleans Branch has an eight-room dormitory which enjoys about 60 percent occupancy. The Memphis Branch has 19-rooms with about 50 percent occupancy.

The New Orleans does not have a swimming pool. It has a cafeteria (leased), health club, steam cabinets, three; two lounges, one recreation room, tennis courts, and limited showers for the public.

The Memphis Branch has a swimming pool (under construction), seven club rooms, two lounges and showers for the public.

The New Orleans Branch has a Y's Men's Club with a membership of eight; a Century club with 25; Tri-Circle club with 15; and Y-Graduate with 26. The branch also operates a School of Commerce.

The Memphis Branch has a Phalanx club of 18 members only.

IN CONCLUSION

What has this comparison pointed out?

The Abe Scharff Branch YMCA is understaffed. The executive secretary's salary is lower than that of other comparable branches considered here. The annual budget is too low to afford a progressive, well-rounded, year-around program. The Committee of Management members should be elected for a definite term with the privilege to be considered for re-election upon merit.

The current Committee of Management members with a high rate of absenteeism devote too little time to the total program of the Branch YMCA.

All memberships at the Abe Scharff Branch are far less than found in other cities with less Negro population.

Dormitory occupancy is far less than what it should be. Such auxiliaries as the Y's Men Club, Century Club, Y-Radale Club are non-existent at the Abe Scharff Branch. This can be largely accredited to the lack of interest in the YMCA's program as a vital part of community civic activities which is a reflection upon the civic-mindedness of the Negro community.

The Abe Scharff Branch YMCA is in dire need of gymnasium equipment, a steam bath, a men's lounge, recreation room equipment as well as facilities for mature men.

The program at the branch needs to be revitalized. This cannot be done until the community becomes interested in the Y's program, in the future of the boys and girls, as well as men and women it should serve.

Frontiers Movement In Fort Valley

At a meeting called by Benjamin S. Anderson held in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church in Fort Valley, Jesse O. Thomas, State Deputy, outlined the procedure to be employed in establishing a local chapter of the Frontiers movement in that college community.

Attendance is up at the park. Directors are Lonnie Ransom and Mrs. J. Gilmore.

More kids this year are joining the athletic teams.

Directors are Charles Thompson and Evelyn Vasseur.

Activities are underway here again. Directors are Mrs. Helen Cunningham and Robert Robin-

son.

Equipment in park has attracted apparently more young people than ever. Freddie Green and Ernest Dunlap are directors.

Some of the old faces seen around are Patricia Dandridge, Margie Scott, Veeta Webb, Estella Harris, Joyce Stidum, Bob (Pee Wee) Daniels, and others. Directors of Miss McIntosh and Woody Woodruff.

Children were thrilled to get back into the swing of things, and opening day was successful. Group games as well as individual contests were played.

Robert Benson is reporter.

"Bicycle Rodeo" has been the playground's first big activity. First week of play and organizing the park has been successful.

Charles E. Lomax is director. Juanita Polk is reporter.

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KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH by R. L. Hunt, is one of your MUST books to read. The Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth, sixth in the decennial series, was held in Washington, D. C., March 27 - April 2. The 7,602 persons in full participation met only twice in general session. Staff members from the National Council of Churches and the denominational boards of education were prominent among the speakers, consultants, chairmen, recorders, and panelists. The picture exhibit prepared by the Division of Christian Education received favorable attention.

The President of the United States addressed the opening session, after a concert by the U. S. Marine Band and an invocation by the Reverend Edwin T. Dahlgren, president of the National Council of Churches. After welcoming the delegates, President Eisenhower expressed faith in today's youth, saying -

"I have an unshakable faith in the overwhelming majority of fine, earnest, high-spirited youngsters who comprise this rising generation of Americans. They possess a more intense intellectual curiosity than we of my age exercised when we were of their age... The rising generation must become more internationally minded and more diplomatically skillful than the one to which I belong."

The Capitol city of the United States entertained without discrimination all delegates to the White House Conference, representing progress over arrangements for 1950. Invited to participate in the Conference this year were 600 overseas guests and 1,400 youth. In their own separate meeting, youth delegates set as their number-one goal the elimination of ethnic, creedal, and racial discrimination by 1970.

Call by your library and try to read these before the summer is over: THE NATION'S CHILDREN (3 Vol.), CHILDREN IN A CHANGING WORLD, FOCUS ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH, THE STATE'S REPORT ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH, REFERENCE PAPERS ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH, CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

The Louise Lynom Circle of the Mt. Olive CME Church has made plans to observe "Friends Night" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 26.

Following a short program, the highlight of the observance will be a forum. Topic for discussion will be "How To Win Souls For Christ." Scheduled to appear on the forum are: Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Memphis World; Mrs. Mae Frances Allen, a designer; S. A. Wilburn, attorney-at-law; C. O. Horton, Jr., attorney-at-law; and Samuel Peace, vice president of the Lakeview Inc., and president of the Lakeview Homes enterprises, who will serve as moderator.

Mrs. Thelma Pickett, a housewife and senior at LeMoyné College, will be mistress of ceremony. Among others who are expected to appear on the program are: Mrs. Rachelle Carhee, librarian at Manassas high school; Mrs. Estelle Lewis, secretary of Mt. Olive Church; Mrs. Venessie Brown a housewife, who is vice chairman of the Louise Lynom Circle; Mrs. Rosa Busby, an assistant minister at the church; Robert Morris of the Memphis World; the Mt. Olive Church Chorus, and Charles Champion, a pharmacist and Mrs. Agnes Cook, assistant secretary of the Circle.

Mrs. Lizzie H. Williams is chairman of the Circle. Rev. Henry C. Bunton is pastor of the church. The program is open to the public.

Memphis Playground Haps

MELROSE Bicycle Rodeo was big event this week for playground's "special night." Prizes will be given to the winner of the best decorated bicycle in the bicycle parade. Lawrence Blackmon and Mableen Mabry are directors.

"Bicycle Rodeo" has been the playground's first big activity. First week of play and organizing the park has been successful.

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Activities are underway here again. Directors are Mrs. Helen Cunningham and Robert Robin-

son.

Equipment in park has attracted apparently more young people than ever. Freddie Green and Ernest Dunlap are directors.

Some of the old faces seen around are Patricia Dandridge, Margie Scott, Veeta Webb, Estella Harris, Joyce Stidum, Bob (Pee Wee) Daniels, and others. Directors of Miss McIntosh and Woody Woodruff.

Children were thrilled to get back into the swing of things, and opening day was successful. Group games as well as individual contests were played.

Robert Benson is reporter.

"Bicycle Rodeo" has been the playground's first big activity. First week of play and organizing the park has been successful.

Charles E. Lomax is director. Juanita Polk is reporter.

Attendance is up at the park. Directors are Lonnie Ransom and Mrs. J. Gilmore.

More kids this year are joining the athletic teams.

Directors are Charles Thompson and Evelyn Vasseur.

Activities are underway here again. Directors are Mrs. Helen Cunningham and Robert Robin-



"Carnation is the milk that whips like cream—with far fewer fat calories," Miss Thrift explains to a student. "I prefer it to any other brand for recipes like Whipped Sundae Salad." (Recipe at right.)

Home Economics Director tells why...

"Carnation is the milk I use like cream —with 1/2 the fat calories!"

Miss Pinkie Thrift is chairman of the home economics department at Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. "In class we use Carnation to make favorite dishes taste extra special—as if they'd been made with cream," Miss Thrift explains. "Wonderfully smooth cream sauce, for example. Meat loaf that stays moist through baking. And an easy, delicious cheese sauce that needs no flour or butter because Carnation itself is so creamy-rich. It whips, too—higher than whipping cream!" A special method of evaporation gives today's Carnation the consistency of golden country cream—with 1/2 the fat calories.



"Cream itself couldn't make coffee taste richer—yet Carnation has only 1/2 the fat calories," Miss Thrift emphasizes. Carnation in the red and white can is the world's favorite brand of evaporated milk.

recipe:

WHIPPED SUNDAE SALAD

(Makes 6 servings)

To Whip Carnation: chill 1 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form around edge of tray (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Whip until very stiff (1-2 minutes longer). Makes about 3 cups.

- 1 1/4 cups canned pineapple chunks
- 1 cup pineapple syrup
- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3 cups whipped Carnation (above)

Drain pineapple. Heat syrup to boiling. Pour over gelatin. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until thick and syrupy. Add nuts, mayonnaise and celery. Fold the whipped Carnation and the gelatin mixture together. Alternate layers of whipped gelatin mixture and pineapple in tall glasses. Chill, garnish and serve.

Liberia Spotlighted In Reader's Digest

NEW YORK — The growth of Liberia offers a lesson for underdeveloped countries in Africa and throughout the world, according to an article in the July issue of The Reader's Digest.

Liberia, located on Africa's west coast, had only four million dollars in imports and exports in 1937. Last year the figure exceeded 86 million dollars.

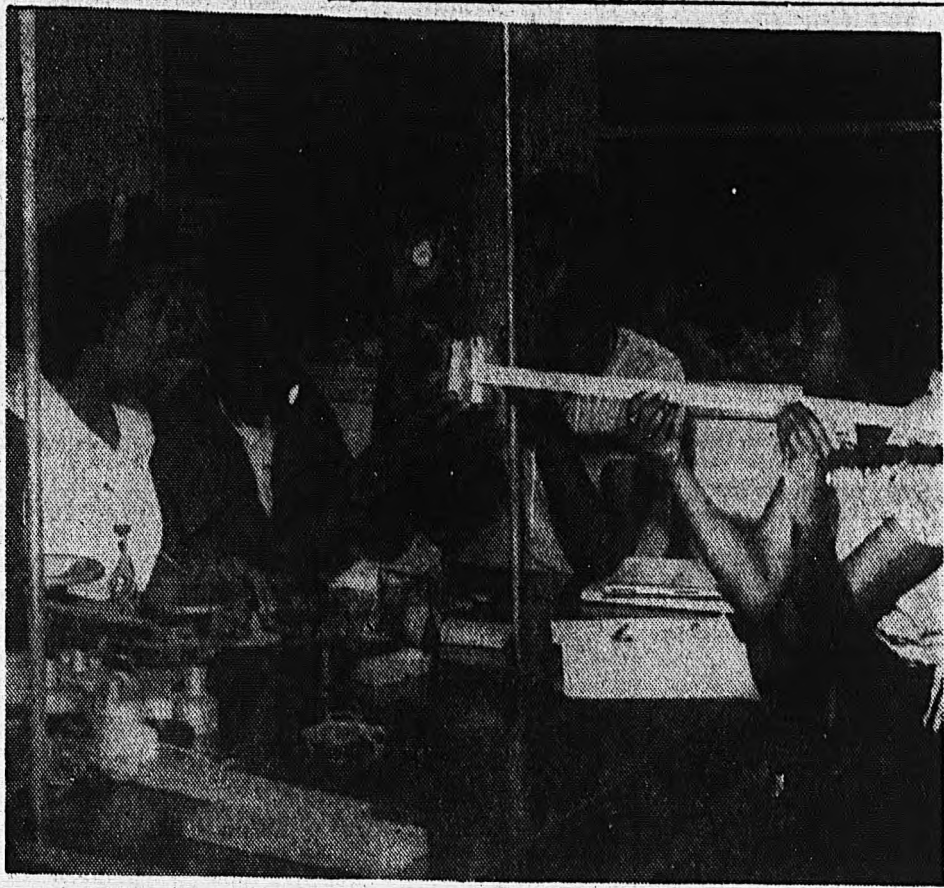
Only a few years ago, reports the Digest, there was not a single road leading anywhere. Today some 5000 autos and trucks speed commerce and enlightenment into the deepest upcountry rain forest.

The story of Liberia's spectacular growth during the past 15 years, which no similarly handicapped areas in all history has developed so astoundingly, is also the story of what can be done when private industry teams up with an energetic people.

American companies like the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, The B. F. Goodrich Company, Republic Steel, and other foreign firms have poured millions of dollars into Liberia, helping the Liberians to raise their standard of living, levels of employment and education, and development of skills.

Since 1949 the government's income has increased 600 per cent. President William V. S. Tubman, now in his fourth term, has put as much as 30 per cent of these revenues back into public works.

According to The Digest, as much as 10 per cent of the government revenue goes to public health activity — reportedly a higher ratio of expenditure than in Great Britain.



IN SUMMER SCIENCE TRAINING PROGRAM — These four students are among the 73 of superior scholastic ability who are attending the second annual Summer Science Training Program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, in session now through July 31 at Knoxville College.

Builders Of Integrated Housing File Appeal In Deerfield Case

CHICAGO — The central issue in the Deerfield integrated housing controversy — the alleged deprivation of fundamental civil rights — never was heard on the merits, it was argued recently by Progress Development Corporation and Modern Community Developers, Inc. This statement was made in the 84-page brief filed last week in the U. S. Court of Appeals, seeking a reversal of the decision by Judge Joseph Sam Perry of the U. S. District Court.

On March 4, Judge Perry had dismissed the civil rights suit filed by Modern Community Developers and its Illinois subsidiary, Progress Development Corp.

The two building firms had filed suit on December 22, 1959, charging violation of the Fourteenth Amendment and the U. S. Civil Rights Act. The suit asked an injunction against the Deerfield Park District's proceeding with condemnation of their land, an injunction to prevent unlawful interference with or harassment of Progress' construction program by the Village Board, and also asked damages in the amount of \$750,000.

The suit charged the defendants with planning to prevent Progress Development Corporation from exercising its lawful rights to build homes in Deerfield and to sell them to whites and Negroes.

The brief filed states that the District Court "resolved a multiplicity of factual issues before trial," and acted on the basis of a preliminary hearing only, not a trial on the merits.

The two sites on which the buildings seek to erect fifty-one 30,000 homes has been condemned by the Illinois Circuit Court in Lake County, subject to valuation. Valuation hearings are slated to begin June 28. The Deerfield Park District has expressed its interest in using these grounds for park facilities. In the brief filed today, Progress and Modern Community Developers maintain that the properties in question never were considered for park purposes until it became known that Negroes as well as others would be permitted to buy homes and live in the development.

The defendants — board members of the Deerfield Park District, Deerfield Village Board, Deerfield Citizens Committee and the North Shore Residents Association — have 30 days to file their briefs. It is considered likely that the case will be heard early this fall.

Max Weinrib, of this city, is executive vice-president of Progress Development Corp. Morris Milgram, of Philadelphia, is president of Modern Community Developers, Inc.

Sammy Davis, Jr. Wins Great Britain

HOLLYWOOD — Sammy Davis, Jr., crowded Khushchev for headline space in British newspapers during his 28-day visit to London. It became a daily habit for the entertainer to make front page news and three of London's biggest and most talked about stories involved him. In order of occurrence, they were:

- One: his smash Command Performance for the Queen.
- Two: his nitery debut at Club Pigalle, hailed by one British reporter as the "most monumental, most mammoth one-man marathon performance ever presented in this country."
- Three: his announced engagement to May Britt, the Swedish screen actress. As Davis departed for South America today, he was still hot copy in the British Isles. Newspapers continued to give prominent display to stories about his triumphs and Britishers got to calling him the "toast of London."
- In a Daily Express panel, famed cartoonist Artie mirrored the national reaction to Davis. He pictured a couple gazing skyward at a zooming object in the heavens, with the male making the comment: "It's either the Sputnik or Sammy Davis Junior."

Sengstacke And Meyer Named Distinguished Editors By NNPA

By FRANK L. STANLEY, SR., NNPA Awards Chairman
CHICAGO — Two distinguished editors, ten member newspapers, and fifteen working journalists received a total of thirty-six Merit Awards, plaques, and trophies at the National Newspaper Publishers Association Annual Banquet here June 17.

John H. Sengstacke, Chicago Defender editor-publisher, and co-venturer, host was honored for 25 years of "crusading zeal and devotion to the cause of equality."

Sylvan Meyer, editor of the Gainesville Times, Gainesville, Georgia, was cited for editorial forthrightness "in support of the American public school system and equality under the law."

Scoring the second highest total points was the defunct New York Age, which, at the time of its death earlier this year, was America's oldest Negro newspaper. Since Awards are made on the immediate previous year's performance, the Age was eligible for competition and NNPA was happy to honor its work in tribute to good journalism which is not necessarily financially profitable.

Third highest scoring honors went to the Cleveland Call-Post which was first in Editorial and News Reporting. It was second in Original Columns.

Individual honors were scored as follows:

Column Writing: First, Chuck Stone; Second, Charles Leob; Third, Richard B. Martin.

News Reporting: First, Al Sweeney and Charles Sanders; Second, P. B. Young, Jr., John Jordan, Otis McCollum, and Lin Holloway; Third, Chuck Stone.

Feature Reporting: First, P. B. Young, Jr.; Second, John Slinger; Third, Bob Williams;

News Photo: First, Thomas Washington. No other winners in this category.

Editorial Cartoons: First and second, R. S. Pious; Third, Thomas Peaman.

Other winning newspaper scores were:

San Francisco Sun-Reporter, first in Public Service and third in Promotion.

Louisville Defender, first in News Photography, third in Editorial, and honorable mention in Typography and Make-Up.

Michigan Chronicle, second in Promotion and third in Typography and Make-Up.

Louisiana Weekly tied for first in Typography and Make-Up, and second in General Excellence.

Los Angeles Sentinel, third in General Excellence.

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NAACP Annual Report Hails Executive 'Rights' Action

'Year of Jubilee' Published On Eve Of Convention

NEW YORK — "Heightened activity by the executive branch of the federal government" is hailed by the NAACP in its 1959 annual report released simultaneously here and in Saint Paul, Minn., Monday by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary.

The 120-page report entitled "Year of Jubilee," published on the eve of the 51st annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, recounts the Association's activities during its 60th year. The convention opens in Saint Paul on June 21 and continues through June 26.

The two federal government actions deemed "highly significant" by the NAACP were the Department of Justice entry into the April 26 Mack Charles Parker lynching in Poplarville, Miss., and publication of the Report of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

"Not since the dispatch of troops to Little Rock in 1957 has the executive branch of government taken such a positive position in a civil rights issue," the report asserts.

MORE PROGRESS NOTED

Other highlights of racial progress during the year noted by the NAACP included continuing school desegregation, although at a decelerated pace; reversal of a lower court decision upholding the validity of the Florida pupil placement act.

Also conviction of four white men for rape of a Negro co-ed at Florida A&M College, Tallahassee, Fla.; reaffirmation by the U. S. Supreme Court of the invalidity of an indictment or conviction of a Negro by a jury from which Negroes have been systematically excluded.

For the NAACP itself, 1959 was the second consecutive year during which income from all sources exceeded \$1,000,000. The Association's \$500 life membership campaign accounted for a significant portion of this.

Various chapters of the report deal with organizational progress and fund raising activities, legal cases; political and legislative action (including the Association's southern voter registration campaign).

Also NAACP efforts to eliminate housing discrimination, the economic status of the Negro worker in light of the recent recession and the marked rise in financial support from organized church groups.

Gospel Music At Newport, R.I.

NEW YORK — Gospel music will be a major part of the program when the three-day Newport folk festival gets underway June 24, in Newport, Rhode Island.

Appearing on the program Friday, June 24 will be Clara Ward and The Ward Singers of Philadelphia; Saturday, June 25, Mahalia Jackson of Chicago, and Sunday, June 26, the Abyssinian Gospel Singers, and Miss Jackson have pre-chorus of Newark, N. J.

Both Clara Ward and The Ward Singers appeared in the Newport Jazz Festival. This year gospel music will be incorporated with the Folk Festival rather than the Jazz Festival.

The appearance of the Ward Singers will be part of a trans-continental tour that will carry them to Buffalo, Washington, D. C., Detroit, Windsor, Canada, Hollywood, and intermediate cities. They are scheduled to report to New York for rehearsals for their appearance in The Theatre Guild's Broadway production of Langston Hughes, "Tambourines To Glory."

Russworm Committee Reaches Bowdoin Goal

BRUNSWICK — Members of the John Russworm Scholarship Committee announced Thursday that the Campaign to raise \$2,000 has achieved its goal. Treasurer Peter Smith of Durham, N. H., said the committee will seek to add to the fund, but "the pressure is off."

The Bowdoin College admissions office is now looking for a qualified candidate who will be awarded the scholarship for attendance at Bowdoin next fall. Recognizing that the student will probably be enrolling as an underclassman, the college has agreed to continue the scholarship from general funds, contingent on adequate academic performance the first year, and continuing evidence of need, Smith said.

Any funds remaining after the initial grant will be turned into a permanent scholarship in honor of Russworm. Interest accruing from the fund will be used by Bowdoin College for general scholarship purposes.

Doctors Strike
VIENNA — (UPI) — More than 2,500 Austrian doctors employed in hospitals were on strike Friday for higher wages.

The strike was called after negotiations between the hospitals and the association of physicians broke down last week.



ALMA C. ALLEN

EARNs DOCTORATE DEGREE — The Ph. D. degree in Romance Languages and Literatures was conferred upon Mrs. Alma Coppedge Allen by Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, at the June 5 Convocation. By nomination from The Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro, North Carolina, where she was Associate Professor, Mrs. Allen was awarded a full Danforth Foundation Fellowship for doctoral study and research at Boston University.

Senators Debate American 'Right'

NEW YORK — Senator Herman E. Talmadge (D. Ga.) says that powerful forces are at work in America to elevate Negroes to a special and favored status by federal law, and Senator Paul H. Douglas (D. Ill.) debates that only guaranteed equal rights are sought for the Negro.

The discussion between Sen. Talmadge, a spokesman for the Southern viewpoint, and Sen. Douglas, a leading civil rights advocate, is reported in the July issue of The Reader's Digest.

Says Sen. Talmadge, "The people of the South do not want to deny the Negro his right to vote, or to deprive his children of an equal education. He adds, Southern resentment federal compulsion to make fundamental changes in the social traditions of the majority, merely as a special political favor to the minority. Sen. Douglas replies, "we seek only to obtain and guarantee equal rights for the Negro under law."

The Supreme Court school decision of 1954 says Sen. Talmadge sought to deny the Southern states their rights, and has set back the progress of racial harmony between whites and Negroes.

Sen. Douglas answers that "the decision clearly reflects the awakening of America's moral consciousness to what is involved in the separation of American citizens along racial lines."

Other subjects on which the Senators state their views include voting rights, racial violence in the North and South, and intermarriage.

Employment Rises 1 Million In May

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Employment expanded by 1 million between April and May to a record for the month of 87.2 million, reflecting increases in agriculture, construction, and other outdoor work, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell reported. The number of hours of work in manufacturing rebounded after 3 months of decline. Employment continued to decrease in the steel and machinery industries.

Unemployment fell by 200,000 to 3.5 million, about an average decline for May. The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment — at 4.9 percent — was not significantly different from the April level (5.0 percent). State insured unemployment dropped seasonally by 270,000 to 1.7 million mid-May with an

but two States reporting decreases. Nearly half the unemployed in May had been seeking work for less than 5 weeks. Long-term unemployment (15 weeks and over), which had been comparatively high in March and April, fell sharply by 300,000 to about 900,000 in May. Although total unemployment was practically the same as a year earlier, there were 200,000 fewer long-term unemployed.

About two-thirds of the sharp decline in long-term unemployment over the month occurred among men between the ages of 25 and 64 — mostly married men. Among the long-term unemployed were 400,000 persons who had been without work for more than 26 weeks.

Fromm Says Love Is An Art, Urges More People Learn It

NEW YORK, N. Y. — What is love? It seems everybody from Shakespeare to the "Tm Pan Alney" songwriters has muller over this ancient question at one time or another.

The latest voice to join the age-old dialogue belongs to Dr. Erich Fromm, eminent writer, teacher, and psychoanalyst. Writing in the July issue of Coronet magazine, Dr. Fromm says, love is an art. But, he warns, like any art it must be learned.

No other activity is started with such great expectations and falls so regularly. In order to avoid such failure in love, he urges that we devote more time to studying its theory and practice.

People are starved for love, yet in spite of this, almost all our energy is directed toward material aims, and almost none to learning the art of loving.

Love isn't simple, he cautions. Freud saw it exclusively as the expression of the sexual instinct. Some marriage counselors see it as a kind of "team spirit" and many other people confuse real love with the sentimental variety typical of magazine fantasies, movies, love songs and daydreams.

Love is the power that produces love, Fromm says. It means to commit oneself without guarantee in the hope that our love will produce love in the other person. Love implies faith in our own powers and courage to rely on these powers to reach our goals. Anyone who does not have these qualities is afraid of giving himself — and of loving.

Our Past This Week

- June 19, 1809 — First African Baptist church, believed to be the first Negro Baptist congregation, in the United States, organized in Philadelphia.
- June 20, — 1858 — Charles W. Chestnut, noted author and teacher, born in Ohio.
- June 22, 1937 — Joe Louis defeated Jimmy Braddock in the eight rounds of a fight in Comiskey park Chicago to win the world's heavyweight championship.
- June 23, 1831 — Nat Turner led famous slave insurrection in Virginia.
- June 24, 1844 — M. Harriett Bailey, mother of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, born near Shelbyville, Ky.
- June 25, 1734 — Phyllis Wheatley brought to the United States from Africa as a slave at the age of seven.

Jack And Jill To Consider Challenge

BOSTON — "Meeting The Challenge As Parents" will be the theme of the National Convention of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., convening in Boston June 30 thru July 3rd, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel — it was announced by Edna V. Roosa, President of the Boston Chapter.

Three hundred delegates, representing 94 chapters—35 states, will gather in the Bay State Room, Friday, July 1st, at 10 a. m., when Governor Foster Furcolo will "officially open" the 1960 national meeting, welcome the delegation and receive the "National Jack and Jill Award" for his outstanding educational program for youth.

Convention Chairman Muriel K. Harris states: "In keeping with Boston's reputation as 'A City of Firsts,' the hostess chapter has many 'firsts' in store for their visitors."

Baldness In Women Now On Increase

NEW YORK — Partial baldness in young women is becoming increasingly common in the United States, a noted doctor reported today.

Despite this trend, women need not fear becoming totally bald, writes Dr. Morris Fishbein in the current (July) issue of McCall's magazine. "Either the process is self-limiting," he says, "or the loss of hair stops after some forms of treatment."

Dr. Fishbein, former editor of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," notes that the causes of partial baldness in women have not been determined.

But, he says, many skin specialists have found it is checked when patients stop wearing tight pony-tails and hair curlers and substitute soft-bristle brushes for harsh square-cut-nylon brushes.

One successful treatment, he reports, includes regular shampooing with a liquid pure soap and daily brushing with a moderately soft, natural-bristle brush. Patients are also advised, he states, to stop pulling hair tight and stretching it on rollers for the fashionable high coiffures.

Most dermatologists, he adds, see no reason to oppose use of color rinses or hair dyes, permanent-wave and setting lotions and sprays unless they cause some other form of damage to the hair or skin of the woman who is sensitive to them.

A woman who detects signs of falling hair, Dr. Fishbein advises in McCall's should save as much of it as possible so that dermatologists can judge whether the hair loss is progressing, remaining stationary, or diminishing.

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Awards Established

COLUMBIA, Mo. — (UPI) — The University of Missouri Tuesday announced the award of an annual grant of \$27,000 from J. C. Penney Co. to finance national competition for journalism awards.

Dean Earl F. English of the University's journalism school said the grant would be used to stimulate improvement of the quality of women's pages in newspapers and encourage interest in fashion reporting.

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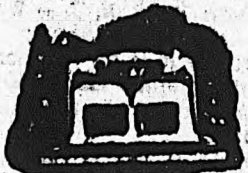
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Grandberry And Mason Tie In Golf Tournament

Blues Breaking Records In Loop's Division One

By J. D. WILLIAMS
The Semi-Pro baseball league has opened its second half of play, and the Federal Complex Blues are again champs of Division one for the second consecutive year. Last year they lost the second half to the Hardwood Stars for the Division one crown. This year they are hoping to break all records and go all records and go all the way.

The Goldsmith boys are champs of Division Two's first half. This is the first time Manager Bell has inspired his boys to the accomplishment. The Barons have played the role of spoilers since entering the league three years ago, knocking off such teams as the Orange Mount Tigers, the Trojans, and the Athletics.

It might be a surprise if Goldsmith should win the second half coming up to upcoming Bruce, coming up strong. Incidentally, the Ole Timers shook up Webster Lee Mack and his boys Monday night, 7-5. The handwriting is on the wall. As expected, the powerful Letter Carriers finished with a perfect record (7-0) for the first half championship of tough Division III. The Cash Wildcats battled them for 13 innings before giving in to a 10-3 beating. Manager Bolden has vowed to be even tougher come the second half, and he may do just that.

A freshman team emerged victorious in Division Four for the first half crown, the Memphis General Depot. Pat Patterson is determined to have a winner. The

Hardwood Stars could wake up come July and shake somebody loose from first place.

ANNUAL ALL STAR GAME
Plans are almost completed for the eighth annual All Star game, slated for July 3. This game promises to be one of the best.

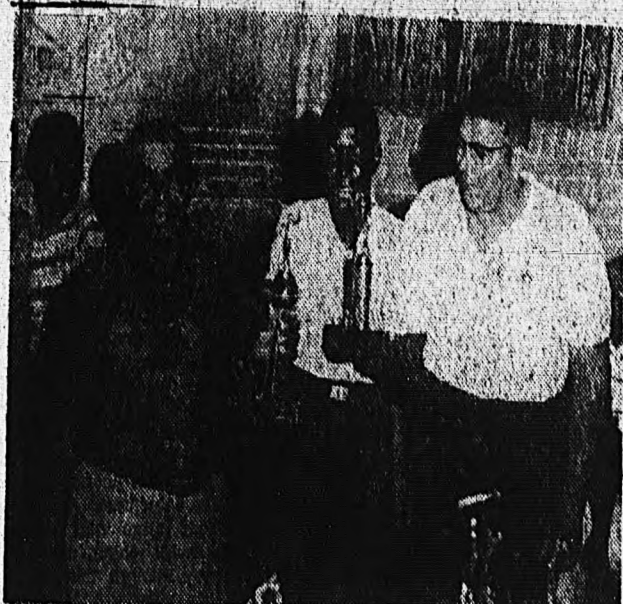
RESULTS
Here's what happened last week in the circuit: The Blues crushed Kiondike 4 to 1. Hardwood defeated the Dodgers 7 to 4. So. Memphis Chicks lost to the Beavers 8 to 4. The Trojans slaughtered Memphis Furniture, 10 to 0. Humko slipped past So. Memphis Cubs 4 to 1, and Desoto Hardwood collapsed to Bruce 7 to 6.

No games were scheduled in Divisions three and four last week.

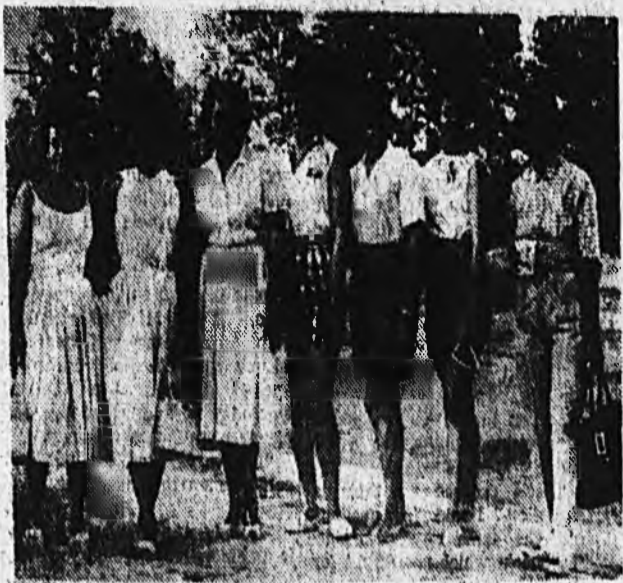
The Letter Carriers traveled to Crawfordsville Ark. Sunday and butchered the Bears 10 to 2. Richard Bradshaw, ace right hander for the Carriers, allowed one hit while striking out 13 men. The butchered Bears will come to Jack Tahpa Park this Sunday for a return match with the mighty Carriers. Should be a good game.

OLE TIMERS TOUGH
The Ole Timers have won two games in a row. And it is rumored that they plan to enter Division Three in the second half. Should this be true, you will see plenty of action when they hit the field. Goose Curry, Herman Prude, Charley Jackson, John Johnson and many other stars are in the Ole Timers line up.

NEXT WEEK: The stars who will twinkle in the All Star game.



TWO WINNERS — Dolan Sanders, first place winner in the first flight for men and Tommy Van Buren who finished third in the Sam Qualls Golf Association's city open tournament. Looking on is Sam Qualls, Jr., M. C. during the presentation of trophies ceremonies.



GOLF BEAUTIES — The Sam Qualls Golf Association's city tournament at Fuller Park golf course last week attracted many golfing enthusiasts through out the Bluff City. Seen by the Memphis World camera eye viewing the tourney was the above view of beauties. We felt they were par for the course. From left to right: Mesdames Margaret M. Thompson, Rose M. Clark, Alice B. Helm, Rose B. Evans, Ruby J. Lewis, Joyce Blackman and Catherine Johnson.

Playoff To Take Place Sunday At Fuller Park

Elton Grandberry, the defending champion, and Mason West, last year's runnerup, tied for first place with a 140 score in the 10th annual Sam Qualls Golf Association's City open golf tournament at the Fuller Park course.

Bubba Jeter finished third with a 144. Grandberry shot a 69 on Saturday to take medalist honors, and came back on Sunday with a 71. West shot a 71 the first day and followed with a 69 the next. Jeter's score was the more remarkable as he played 36 holes on Sunday, since he was unable to complete the first day.

Mrs. Odessa Dickens was winner in the women's division with a 209 score, with Mrs. Doris Clift second with 214 and Mrs. Lillian Wolf third with 230.

Cleveland Jones was first in the Junior's Division with a 164 score with Ben Richmond second with 169 and Curtis Lemons third with 176.

In addition to the championship flight, there were three other flights in the men's division. Lonnie (Dollor) Sanders was first in the First Flight with 152; Albert (Red) Traylor was second with 153, with Tommy Van Buren third with 156.

John Chandler captured first place in the Second Flight with a 161 score. Bridget Pyles and Coleman Barber tied for second with 185. Frank Lewis was first in the Third Flight with 173. James Howell second with 174, and Aubrey Pierce third with 179.

In the Junior Division and the Women's Division there was one other flight in addition to the championship flight. Otis Caldwell and Herman Hudson tied for first in the Junior Division with 183, and Mrs. Maridelle Lewellyn took first place honors with a 234 score in the Women's Division.

The playoff for the championship between Grandberry and West will take place Sunday at the Fuller Park course at 1 p. m. The public is invited to come and see two golfers fight it out for the city title.

Name	Score	Rank
Elton Grandberry	69-71	140
Mason West	71-69	140
Bubba Jeter	71-73	144
O. D. Alexander	71-75	146
Buster MacLin	75-73	148
Leonard Yates	75-78	153
Chestline Thompson	76-77	153
Lewis McLean	76-78	154

Name	Score	Rank
L. (Dollor) Sanders	77-75	152
Alfred (Red) Traylor	79-74	153
Tommy Van Buren	79-77	156
Harvey Smith	79-78	157
Wille Hill	79-78	157
Haywood Mull	78-80	158
Freddie Griffin	79-82	161
Isiah Brent	82-82	164
Newt Thompson	80-85	165
John Kennedy	82-83	165

Name	Score	Rank
John Chandler	84-77	161
Bridget Pyles	83-82	163
Coleman Barber	83-82	163
Cleophus Hudson, Sr.	85-81	166
Robert Hawkins	86-79	167
Owen Tuggle	85-81	166
James Autry	87-82	169
Alfred Reynolds	84-85	169
Wille Walker	84-85	169
Lyman James	83-88	171
Nick Nichols	83-88	171
James Cash, Sr.	85-86	171
Erskine Perkins	90-83	173
Thomas Roach	88-86	174
Glover L. Banks	88-88	174

Name	Score	Rank
Frank Lewis	95-78	173
James Howell	92-82	174
Aubrey Pierce	91-88	179
Henry Jackson	99-83	182
P. G. Stokes	93-94	187
Benjamin Soales	93-94	187
Charlie Tarpley	104-84	188
Harrison Crittendon	102-93	185

Name	Score	Rank
Mrs. O. Dickens	191-108	209
Mrs. D. Clift	193-111	214
Mrs. Lillian Wolfe	110-120	230

Name	Score	Rank
Cleveland Jones	76-78	154
Ben Richmond	84-85	169
Curtis Lemons	90-86	176
D. Richmond	90-87	177

Joe Louis To Train Ingemar?

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press International)
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Ingemar Johansson rejected Joe Louis as a possible instructor before flying to Florida Wednesday and going to Bill Fugazy, rejected New York as the next Johansson-Floyd Patterson fight site while flying off the handle at New York's police department.

But the chances are still excellent that former champion Louis will be coaching Swedish Johansson in his next training camp and that the third Patterson-Johansson heavyweight title fight will be staged in New York.

Young Fugazy, supervising director of Feature Sports, Inc., said: "I'm very sorry that the Joe Louis story broke prematurely today. Somebody talked out of turn and it wasn't Louis. Joe hadn't even made up his mind whether he would coach Johansson, although he believes he could improve him."

Louis is one of the most admired men in boxing, Fugazy explained, and his instructions during Patterson's recent training unquestionably

helped Floyd recapture the heavyweight title from Johansson last Monday night. And Louis' work with Floyd also helped the promotion, Fugazy stressed.

"We'd like to have Joe give Ingemar some coaching at his next camp," he continued, "and I'm sure the terms for Joe's payment can be worked out. Whether it would be the proposed \$50,000 for a Johansson victory and nothing in case of defeat, I don't know, but Feature Sports and Johansson probably would split the payment."

The young supervisor and majority stockholder in Feature Sports blasted the New York police department for failure to provide adequate protection Monday night outside the Polo Grounds, where he estimated that "from 15,000 to 20,000 crashed the gate."

He opened negotiations with four cities: Los Angeles, Chicago, Baltimore and Dallas, Tex., and announced he would consider them as possible "fight sites if they could provide "solid assurance" of proper police protection.



MORE WINNERS — Left to right: Coleman Barber, Aubrey Pierce, Johnny Chandler and James Howell; Chandler was first in the Men's Second Flight, while Barber tied for second. Howell and Pierce finished second and third respectively in the Men's Third Flight in Sam Qualls Golf Association Tourney.

Southland Track Opens Clubhouse With Big Party

Southland Racing Corp., formally opened its beautifully appointed new clubhouse with a party, Saturday night, June 18.

The Clubhouse, featuring Walnut Walls and Brown, White and Yellow decor, was the setting in which more than 200 guests were entertained with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Members of the firm of Arnold and Associates, Southland's public relations agency, were host for the event. On hand to award a \$100 prize to the winner of the recent "Name-The-Clubhouse Contest," was Charles J. Upton, president of Southland.

President Upton was very impressive as he presented the award to Leroy Anthon, local watch maker, whose winning name was the "K-9 Club." He was also awarded a life time pass to the clubhouse.

Southland's racing season opens today, Friday, June 24 and this season promises to be the most thrilling and exciting ever. A capacity crowd is expected opening night to watch the "Queen of Sports" at Southland Race Track in West Memphis, Ark.

K-9 Club patrons will find the clubhouse located on the extreme west end of the track.

DODGERS BLANK BRAVES 7-0 IN SUSPENDED GAME

ATLANTA, Ga. — (UPI) — Completing a suspended game, halted by darkness on May 15, the Robinson Dodgers white-washed the Forest Park Braves, 7-0 Sunday at Forest Park.

The Dodgers, who won the opener of this twinbill, 9-5 will now be credited with another win in the official league standings.

While other teams in the Branch Rickey Non Pro Baseball League were idle, the front-running Atlanta Panthers took the Atlanta Cardinals in camp in an exhibition twinbill, 8-2 and 1-0, Sunday afternoon, at Cardinal Field.

James Carmichael and Clarence Mathis toiled on the mound in the opener and Theodore Stallworth went all the way in the nightcap.

Sylvester Clark slugged out a double in the second game romped home with the winning run on Charles Tabb's single.

The show was broadcast over radio station W. D. I. A. from 10:30 to 11:30 A. M. Miss Diane Johnson, account executive for Arnold & Associates, was the mistress of ceremonies.

Hundreds of prizes were given away, including: R. C. Cola six-packs, Westinghouse appliances, beauty treatments from Orrella's House of Beauty, food baskets from Weingarten Food Centers, R. C. Cola picnic box, orchids and roses from Lynons' Florist and gift certificate from Pretti Brothers, Big Star Store.

Lucky persons in the audience who had birthdays and other anniversaries received toasters, electric coffee makers, steam and dry irons and many other valuable gifts.

The highlight of the show was the selection of Mrs. Myrtle Fisher of 1083 Neptune, as Taystee Party Queen. Mrs. Fisher received prizes, such as: electric fry pan, basket of groceries, free dinners at the Gay Hawks, special party at Southland's K-9 Club, free dinner at Lakeview country club, bouquet of roses and many, many other gifts.

The next Taystee party will be Saturday morning, 10:30 - 11:30 o'clock, July 9, at the Gay Hawk Restaurant, 685 So. Wellington St.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Well, the greyhounds are off and running at the Southland Greyhound Park on Highway 61 over in West Memphis, Ark. Some new and improved features have been added for the pleasure and comfort of the fans who find pleasure and enjoyment as they watch the "Dogs" run during the racing season.

One of the features is the luxurious and well appointed new Clubhouse which has been built to accommodate more of the fans who would like to watch the races in comfort and drawing-room atmosphere. The new Clubhouse is situated at the last turn just as the greyhounds enter the stretch, and provides a wonderful view of the entire track.

It is air-conditioned with plush seats, a lunch counter or bar for sandwiches and refreshments. There are mutual windows for wagers, and available tables with chairs for couples or groups. A nominal fee will be charged for admittance, with a small cover charge for the use of the tables.

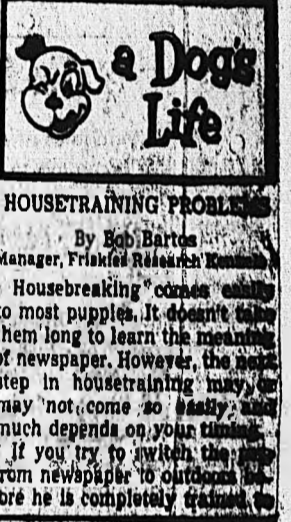
Since the opening of Southland Greyhound Park a few years ago, thousands of Memphis and Mid-South fans have watched the "Sport of Queens" each year. So, now, for the next one hundred days, or rather nights, the fans will again wend their way to the ultra modern greyhound race track. The old familiar refrain will be "H-e-r-e C-o-m-e-s R-u-s-s-i-y! They're off!"

With the baseball season nearing the halfway mark, the highly favored San Francisco Giants at the start of the season must stop the seemingly downhill slide that has them five games off the pace at this time, if they are to make the experts look like experts. Picked to win the pennant by a walk, it seems that the team that was said to have everything has suddenly lost everything.

Firing the manager after a poor showing by the team hasn't helped very much, although it may take a bit of time for them to again get on an even keel and overtake the leaders.

The same thing is practically true of the Chicago White Sox, who many figured would repeat in the American League. It seems that all of a sudden, the White Sox team started slipping and manager Lopez is having his troubles trying to straighten up their equilibrium. Many fans who figured the New York Yankees to win are now boasting that the Yankees are making their move.

Of course, it is not July yet, and still anything can happen in baseball. The Baltimore Orioles have proved to be the surprise team of the league, some fans are trying to figure out what it is that is keeping them up there. The Detroit Tigers are perhaps, the most un-



HOUSETRAINING PROBLEMS

By Bob Bates
(Franklin Research Company)

Housebreaking comes early to most puppies. It doesn't take them long to learn the meaning of newspaper. However, the next step in housetraining may or may not come so easily and much depends on your training. If you try to teach the dog from newspaper to outdoors before he is completely trained to the paper, you may only confuse him. If you wait too long, he may have become so thoroughly indoctrinated to the newspaper that regardless of how long or how often you have him out, he'll wait to get down to his paper.

Eventually he'll learn, but it demands great patience and perseverance on your part. You must take him out immediately after his meals, first thing in the morning and the very last thing at night, praising him mightily each time he obliges and performs as he should.

There are those dogs, however, (luckily, a small minority) who never seem to master the art of housetraining. They go for a couple of days without a mishap and then suddenly let you down. If you stop to consider the occasions of these misdeeds, you find they coincide with times when the dog was left alone for a period of time or during the night. Punishment under this circumstance is usually not too effective because the dog does not correlate the act with the reprimand.

Generally, the best solution is to restrict the dog to a small paper-covered area near his bed. Most dogs are clean by nature and will not soil in the vicinity of their sleeping quarters. As the dog grows older and more self-assured, he will generally mend his ways.

Feeding Tip: Don't feed a dog just before or after strenuous exercise. Schedule feeding an hour away from exercise.

SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER

United Press International
NEW YORK — (UPI) — You know it's a tight spot when the ball park broadcaster drones "now pitching for Pittsburgh - Kirby Face."

Oh, make it Larry Sherry for the Dodgers, Turk Lown or Gerry Staley for the White Sox, Ryne Duren for the Yankees or Don McMahon for the Braves, Stu Miller or Billy Loes for the Giants.

These are the bread and butter men and the workhorses for the pennant contenders, the relief pitchers. Once considered only a necessary evil, they're now among the game's glamor boys.

Ask almost any front office executive what his club needs right now and, for box-office purposes, he'll probably say, "another starting pitcher and a long-ball hitting outfielder."

Ask the manager, whether he's a winner or a loser, and the answer likely will be, "a reliever who can get the side out."

There have been some great ones in recent times, like Joe Page of the Yankees, Hugh Casey of the Dodgers, Jim Konstanty of the Phillies, and Hoyt Wilhelm, when

he was fluttering his knicker for the New York Giants.

But for those with short memories, Face added a new touch last season with an 18-1 record in relief and Sherry did the "impossible" for the Dodgers by working in all four world series games the Dodgers won from the White Sox.

The White Sox, who dealt for him also picked up another reliever in Frank Baumann.

"Baumann has been fine for us," says manager Al Lopez, with a pennant gleam in his eye - as if he didn't have Staley and Lown on his staff already.

Face, who appeared in 17 of his club's first 36 games this year, hasn't been as phenomenal as last season but no one figured he would be. The little fork-baller, who dropped his first three decisions, nevertheless got his record up to 3-3 on May 22.

Sherry opened as a starting pitcher but he is back relieving again and in 14 of the first 32 Los Angeles games he was 5-3.

Bob Friend Can Spell Big Difference For Pittsburgh

By JACK CUDDY
(United Press International)
NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a big difference in Pittsburgh's Bob Friend this year and it can be boiled down to one word—confidence.

The popular, 29-year-old right-hander, who was beaten 19 times last year and won only eight, already has six victories to his credit this season and is once again pitching with the same easy grace that made him a 22-game winner in 1958.

Everything went wrong for Friend last year and no one realized better than he did.

"It got so bad," he recalls, "that I wondered if I had lost all my stuff. I was even thinking of trying to develop another pitch. Danny Murtaugh Pirates' manager was great through it all, though. He kept pitching me in regular rotation even though I wasn't winning."

FRIEND SLIMS DOWN
Prior to the current season, Friend felt that the worst was over, chiefly because he reported to the Pirates' spring training site at Fort Myers, Fla., more than 15 pounds lighter than he had the year before.

"I'm convinced now that all that extra weight I was carrying around in 1958 hurt me," Friend says. "The fact that I reported far lighter this spring made me feel 10 per cent better. And more important, I found I had my confidence back. I was convinced I could still win. I was determined to put the 1958 season completely behind me and I think I have."

Murtaugh says Friend certainly has.

"He has pitched some fine ball for us and there's no question but that he has been a big factor in keeping us right up there," explains Murtaugh.

"Actually," Murtaugh goes on, "Friend began to come around near the end of last season. He showed me enough so that I felt he would be able to help us this year."

FOUR MAKING COMEBACK
Along with Vern Law, Friend gives the Pirates a 1-2 pitching punch that ranks as one of the best in the National League right now. Those two, plus Harvey Had dix and recently-acquired Wilmer Vinegar Bend Mizell from the Car-

Doug Jones Bout This Friday Night

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Light heavyweights Doug Jones of New York and Von Clay of Philadelphia meet at St. Nicholas Arena in a return 10 - rounder that drops the curtain permanently on Friday night TV fights.

When the razor sponsor resumes its TV bouts in October, they will be shifted from the National Broadcasting Company network on Fridays to the American Broadcasting Company network on Saturday nights.

Oil Demand Higher

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Total demand for petroleum products in the third quarter should run 3.3 per cent higher than last year at 8,315,000 barrels daily, the Independent Petroleum Association of America forecast Monday.



CONGRATULATIONS—Floyd Patterson, who knocked out Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round of their 15-round fight in the Polo Grounds, New York City, gets a new "heavyweight title" kiss from his mother, Mrs. Sandra Patterson.

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

Patterson Earned His Title

Floyd Patterson, so ignobly abandoned by the "know all," and given the least chance of disproving a long standing superstition, has won a huge prestige battle for himself, and his nation. The clean cut youth, termed a "sucker for a right," and an "overrated champion," punched his way past the fame of Dempsey, Louis, and other great champions, who couldn't find the route back on top. For those who ridiculed him, the truth may taste bitter. For those experts who said he was not champion material, feelings may be as remorseful. Patterson fooled them all. He knocked out Ingemar Johanson and became the first heavyweight in ring history to regain the championship. He braved the statements of those who flocked to the banner of one who had taken the title from the United States at a time when we need to feel that we are the greatest. He worked without hate, without resentment that a white champion would be treated better than he, a Negro. And he won. His victory stands as inspiration to the youth of America, and gives the adults of this nation another reason to be proud.

Patterson did exactly what he had set out to. From the first moment it was Patterson all the way—a fast moving, determined young man, out to drop some of his widely known gentleness for a moment, and match the brutality, cunning and meanness a boxer is supposed to have. And when it was over, he was the first to offer the fallen foe his hand, and a chance at a rematch, while softly recalling the same had not at first been offered to him. . . This was a real, American champion, rating the good thoughts of this nation to the highest order. Floyd Patterson earned his title.

The Big Count Is In

The United States now has a total population of more than 179,500,000 according to official tabulations of the Census Bureau. California chalked up the biggest rise with an increase of almost five million persons since 1950, bringing its total to fifteen and one-half million persons. Florida grew fastest on a percentage basis, almost doubling its 1950 population with a total of almost five million persons.

Only Arkansas, Mississippi, and West Virginia lost population, some increased more than others, Georgia, for instance, increased 13.72 per cent, while Nevada increased 75.75; Kentucky increased 2.28, while New Mexico did 38.28. The national increase was 18.5 per cent over the 1950 count.

On the whole the Midwestern and for Western states made larger increases than the South and the East, indicating a population drift westward.

The census figures have great bearing on the politics of America in that seats in the national Congress are apportioned according to state population. Georgia, which has a ten-member delegation in the House of Representatives, had expected to lose one Congressman, but the official count indicates that it will retain its full representation.

Some of the other Southern states, however, will lose Representatives, and reapportionment of House seats will cause many of the Southern Congressmen to lose some of the strong positions and chairmanships they have held in Congress because of their seniority. This in turn affects the passage of bills in Congress, particularly Civil Rights bills and others which for years the Southern Congressmen have hamstrung and fought because they offered a measure of equality for the Negro citizens.

The official count also focuses attention upon an international fact: America is the fourth largest nation in the world. Communist China, with an estimated 669 million people is the largest; India, with close to 403 million, is second; and Russia with 208,826,000 is third.

In decades past, these numbers of yellow and brown peoples of the East did not mean much to our thinking. So far, far away, their problems did not touch us, their politics and interests were no concern of ours. Jet planes, radio, guided missiles and the marvels of the space age have changed all of that. Today their concern is also our concern.

Africa Destination

Phi Beta Sorority, has spearheaded the activities of the local chapter of the organization in the promotion of the famed "Holiday on Ice" show.

Mrs. Watson is president of the Stewardess board at Mt. Pisgah CME Church where she teaches a group of high school seniors and college students in the Sunday School. She is equally at ease among teen agers as well as adults.

"We are very happy to have her represent the city of Memphis on the occasion of the inauguration of Mr. Kwame Nkrumah as president of Accra, Ghana," said Mayor Henry Leob in endorsing Mrs. Watson's trip.

BUY BONDS

ADDED NEW SEATING Under Club House
★ NEW CONCESSIONS AREA
★ COURTEOUS EMPLOYEES
★ Additional Rest Room Facilities
★ Acres of Free Parking For 4,000 Cars

Letter To The Editor

Let's Face Facts 1865 - 1960

To The Editor: Our last estimated census was 179 million plus. The American Negro represents approximately 18 1/2 million, about one tenth. The United States is a country of groups of every nation, each coming from far away lands with one purpose in mind, to use his given talent, to produce, and get ahead in life as a recognized people. Within one or two decades, you find an outstanding immigrant who came many miles thru hardships and risk.

Let this 18 1/2 million carefully check and examine themselves, to see what they have contributed in the way of the essentials to make the United States the great nation it is. All of the business efforts that we major in are non-essential to our life and being. They are insurance, funeral homes, barber shops, beauty shops, cafes, dine and dance juke houses. Each is dependent on the weekly or monthly pay check from the nine tenths, who through trust, and applying their talents and monies hope to become outstanding in the economy and production of our needs, through research and industry.

So, to you, the one tenth, stop being the 3rd servant in the parable of the talents in 25 Matthews, if you have hopes of recognition, if you pool your mites. Become producers of some of the things that are essential to life. Remember, as of now, 85 per cent of this one tenth are in the class of the Mexican peon and Chinese coolie. So, begin in 1960 doing what it takes to get recognition in this life. Use what you have by beginning the next 94 years doing the things that will prove your worth, as an asset to the land in which you are a part.

REV. A. JAMES FERGUSON Memphis,

Points To Possible Loss Of Millions In Hearings

To The Editor: It has always been the basic principle in the trial of any case that whenever a judge or jury having any personal interest in the controversy should be excused. That is the American way.

It is shocking and extremely improper in my opinion that two Senators, namely Kerr and Anderson, who now admittedly own and are representing their own groups and preside over the interior hearings and executive sessions on the helium bills before Congress and which amounts to a monopoly and will cost the people eventually hundreds of millions of dollars. In other words, they and their group, just like shooting fish in a barrel, would continue to extract millions of dollars from the government on these monopolies and at the same time, and by their own admission, they are being permitted to preside over the meeting and the hearings in these departments controlling what shall and what shall not be done.

This is absolutely wrong from every respect, and these men should be immediately discharged from having any connection with those hearings. The meetings should be handled entirely by unbiased, unprejudiced Senators or members of the Committee. Otherwise, the government and the people stand to lose many hundreds of millions of dollars. To those who are interested in the future of our country and expenses, it is suggested that they write their thoughts to the Senate to prevent this utterly wrongful and wasteful procedure.

ABE L. ROBERTS

Memphis Students

(Continued on Page One) sites and mathematics. Each student is required to take either biology, chemistry, physics and one of two mathematic courses from which he can profit most. A lecture in each of these courses is conducted one hour daily during the eight week period and eight hours a week for laboratory work. An elective course, Radiosopes, is limited to students in the program who are enrolled in mathematics two and physics.

In addition to the science courses offered, the superior student may double his reading speed, increase his vocabulary, increase his comprehension and retention and thus learn more rapidly and thoroughly. This program is offered by the Knoxville College Reading Clinic, and will be used by students who need this help most.

ACTIVITIES Educational field trips are planned to the Aluminum Company of America, Alcoa, Tenn.; Eastman Kodak Research Laboratories, Kingsport, Tenn.; Bowater-Southern Paper Company, Bowater, Tenn.; and Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Seminars are held each Wednesday evening so that participants may report to the group the nature and progress of their particular

SEND ANOTHER HEARSE

"Scott Jordan" HAROLD G. MASUR
Copyright © 1960, by Harold G. Masur. From the novel published by Random House, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED Scott Jordan, a lawyer with a reputation for stretching the law to cover anything that will help his clients, is in a jam again. His ransacking of Dan Varney's apartment for clues to where the literary agent has gone with \$50,000 belonging to an author was interrupted by the arrival of a young woman Jordan doesn't know. He tried to bluff his way out of the situation and thought he had until the woman called in a not-so-woman Jordan doesn't know. He tried to bluff his way out of the situation and thought he had until the woman called in a not-so-woman Jordan doesn't know.

CHAPTER 4 I found Kate Wallace's building, a medium-size structure, once elaborately elegant, now merely respectable. I was eager for a look at the girl; curious to see what attractions would lead a man like Dan Varney to stray from the fireside with a wife like Barbara around. But this was not my day. Nobody home. So I vacated the premises and took a subway back to my office. My secretary, Cassidy, was at her desk. She caught my beckoning nod and followed me with a stenographic pad and several newly sharpened pencils. She sat in the red-leather client's chair and watched me reach for the phone. I dialed a number and waited for the laconic voice.

"Hello, Max," I said. "Can you stop by here?" "When?" "Soon as possible. I have a job for you." "Twenty minutes." Max Turner disgorged words with all the prodigal abandon of a slot machine. I hung up. Cassidy had a pencil poised over her pad. I gave her the title of the action: *Fred Duncan v. Adam Coleman*. And then I started dictating an answer to the summons and complaint that had been served on Adam Coleman.

I entered a general denial, knowing that we really didn't have a leg to stand on. Adam owed the money and eventually, unless we found his partner, Dan Varney, he would have to pay it. It was a frivolous defense, without merit. And if Duncan's lawyer was on his toes, he would probably make a motion to strike the answer and award his client summary judgment.

Cassidy got it all on the first take. "All right," I told her. "Type it up. The original goes to court and a copy to opposing counsel."

She sighed with the air of a martyr. "Just once," she said, "I would like to see the cards stacked in our favor. A client with a clear-cut case. How

come we always get the impossible ones?" "Not always," I said. "And besides, when did we lose a case?" "When? Two weeks ago. You have a short memory." I grimaced painfully and gave her an aggrieved look. It was not a pleasant reminder. But Cassidy could afford to take liberties. She was practically a member of the firm. I had inherited her from my first and only employer, Oliver Wendell Rogers, when the old boy retired after forty years in practice.

I could easily have found someone more decorative. But never as efficient or loyal. She was that rare commodity, a secretary with experience, wisdom, and initiative. She took notes out to her own typewriter and reappeared almost instantly. "Max is here." "Send him in."

Max Turner was a private detective who had performed sundry chores for me in the past. His manner was habitually noncommittal. Below the surface, however, there was a hard, practical core. He had tenacity, intelligence, and a filing-card memory. And the ability to get at the crux of a problem without a long, time-consuming explanation.

He listened to me with his eyes half closed and opened them when I finished. "So we have to find Dan Varney." "Yes, I suggest you canvass air lines, railroads, bus depots. . . you know the procedure." "Are we looking for a live body?" Max asked.

"Let's proceed on that assumption," I said. "He probably left the same day he cashed the check, which should narrow it down somewhat." Max nodded. "Any romantic entanglements?" "Only one, apparently. A girl named Kate Wallace. I'll tackle her myself."

"Naturally." "And, Max, put a couple of men on it, if necessary." "Good men are expensive." "Keep it down as much as possible. Our client is not a rich man." Max tapped his forehead, recalling "Adam Coleman." Sounds familiar. Any relation to M. Parker Coleman, the hotel tycoon?

"His son." Max raised an eyebrow. "What do you mean, he isn't rich?" "The father is rich," I said. "Not the son." "So? But I hear the old man isn't long for this world." "Who told you?" "Read it in one of the gossip columns."

I nodded. The old man had been a wheel and his name was still newsworthy. It would always be linked with the business he'd founded. The Coleman Hotels.

M. Parker Coleman had been a client of Oliver Wendell Rogers. So naturally, working in the office, I knew something about his affairs. That, however, did not influence the old man one bit when Rogers had retired. He did not keep me on as counsel for the hotels, except for scraps and minor matters. The plums went to a large Wall Street firm.

Old M.P. was no longer active. The combination of a new wife and an old cardiac flutter had dissipated his energies and curbed his enterprise. A fresh management team had taken over the hotel chain, leaving the old boy enough leisure to indulge his spouse and count his dividends.

Max said, "Your client will be rich if Papa Coleman dies." "Afraid not," I told him. "Adam objected to the second marriage. He insulted the bride outrageously. It got him tossed out of the ancestral homestead on his ear."

"And the other children?" "Two daughters. Both of them jumped to Adam's defense and got the same medicine." "Tough," Max stretched and got to his feet and shambled to the door. "I'll keep in touch, Counselor," he said and left.

I dialed St. John's Hospital, and told the switchboard girl I wanted to inquire about the condition of Mr. M. Parker Coleman. As expected, she connected me with the floor nurse. I apologized, informed her that it was urgent, and asked her to please page Adam Coleman.

"I'm very sorry, sir, but we can't tie up this line," she told me. "I understand. However, this is an emergency. Would you ask him to use a booth and call his lawyer?" Three minutes later my phone rang and it was Adam. "Scott?" he said hopefully. "Something to report? Have you found Dan?"

"I'm not a magician," I said. "I merely called you there to save time. About this girl, Kate Wallace, any idea where she works?" "Hold on. I'll ask Barbara." Silence for a space and then he was back. "Kate Wallace works for an advertising agency, Mitchell, Bodner and Olds." "I know the outfit. Incidentally, where is Barbara staying?"

"At the Madison." "I'd like to ask her some questions about Varney. Find out if she'll be free later." I heard the squeak of hinges on the booth door and then the muffled sound of voices. "Scott?" It was Barbara this time. "Yes." "How about cocktails at five-thirty?" "Fine."

"See you then." The prospect added flavor to the day. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

School Bill

(Continued on Page One)

to segregated schools. Voting against the conference procedure were all four Republicans on the rules committee and three of its eight Democrats.

Rep. B. Carroll Reese, R-Tenn., who had voted to clear the House school bill when it was stalled in the rules committee earlier this year, voted against the request for a conference. Supporters of the legislation had counted on his backing.

project. Beginning the second week and extending through the seventh week, six well-known scientists will spend two or more days on the campus discussing the pertinent problems in science with the participants and being available for individual consultation by students.

The College's Tennis Courts and gymnasium, as well as a swimming pool, are available to the students. Weekly socials and movies are scheduled. A trained person in physical education is in charge of organized athletic activities. A sight-seeing-unic is planned to the Smoky Mountains National Park. Professor Joseph M. Reyes is program director; the instructional staff consists of Dr. Isabel B. Howell, biology; Dr. N. S. Bowman, seminar consultant; Dr. Z. K. Cheema, chemistry; Gordon Coe, radioisotopes; Wilton Cooper, physics; Dr. R. H. Harvey, mathematics I; Dr. William McArthur, biology; and Dr. John W. Neuberger, mathematics II.

Court Clears

(Continued on Page One)

the enforcement of the 1967 "right to vote" Civil Rights Act. Dissenters were Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas, long associated with the court's so-called liberal wing. They agreed with Louisiana officials who contended the commission's hearing procedures violated the rights of witnesses.

HIGHLIGHTED HEAVY MONDAY The case was the *Ingraves* or a heavy "decision Monday" as the court strove to clean up its docket before adjourning for the summer. Next Monday was regarded as the probable adjournment day.

In its other major cases, the court ruled against deported aliens receiving social security benefits, held that enemy aliens cannot sue in U. S. courts to recover property seized in wartime, and put off until next term a decision on the use of union dues for political purposes.

It also sided with organized labor in three cases involving the role of the federal courts in union-management disputes taken to arbitration. But it said a federal judge issuing a no-strike order may be changed in working conditions pending settlement of the controversy. The Louisiana civil rights case was originated by a group of Louisiana citizens and voting registrars who successfully brought suit to block a contemplated commission hearing on voting complaints by 67 Negroes.

PRACTICES NOT ALLOWED The challengers contended they should be told before the hearing in fact, it appears to be worsening.

who complained and why and that they should be given a chance to confront and cross-examine the Negroes. The commission does not allow such practices for fear of anti-Negro reprisals.

Negroes Register

(Continued from Page One)

second mortgage on my house so I could make my crop. "I can't even buy a Coke or a bottle of aspirin or a loaf of bread except at McFerrin's he said. "You know I was asked away from a newsstand when I went to buy a newspaper."

Booker T. Maris, who has never registered, said he went to the store he had been trading with for eight years and "they told me I couldn't buy anything for cash or credit."

Sam Taylor told this reporter that he did manage to get his income tax return filled out but he was charged \$25.00. "One night when my baby got sick," Laverne Towles said, "I went to get some medicine for my baby. The druggist told me he couldn't sell me anything. The grocer I've traded with for years won't sell me a loaf of bread and I can't buy clothes anywhere in the county."

With crop loans closed to Negro farmers, some families are facing starvation because they have not been able to borrow funds even from friends outside the county. Through the civic league, the farmers have pooled their meagre resources and help each other in whatever way they can. But the situation does not seem to be letting up.

Bluff City Society

(Continued From Page Three) tional Spanish and Portuguese. Plans for the pilgrimage to the National Sorority Headquarters in Washington, D. C. (to be dedicated during the Christmas holidays) claimed the interest of Mrs. Bernice Calloway, former national officer who spoke to the members.

MRS. O. B. BRAITHWAITE, MRS. PETER JONES and MRS. HARRY CASH are back after attending the wedding of the niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roddy (who went to Nashville for the round of affairs and the wedding) The Memphis group went to Kentucky Lake and visited Dr. and Mrs. John Young at Hopkinsville last week.

MRS. LUCY PORTER WIRDMAN arrived here last week from her home at Rock Island, Ill., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter. Ran into Lucy who was prettier than ever at a party Saturday evening and at Mass Sunday morning.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT ROBENSON, JR. are the parents of a Baby Daughter, Teresa Renee who made her arrival at Crump Hospital last week. Mr. Robenson, Jr., is the principal at Manassas Elem. School. The Robensons have three sons.

MISS DORA TODD is back after attending college graduation exercise of her god-daughter, the former Miss Dora Jones of Chicago. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Jones (he is here now visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. D. Robinson on Hilton Street).

HOME from the summer after four years of hard studying at Fisk U. is MISS MOSE YVONNE BROOKS, the third daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Brooks of 384 Edith Ave. Miss Mose Brooks received her B. S. degree this June from Fisk, where she was very active in campus organizations and received several awards and honors during her four years there. She was named in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and Miss Omega Psi Phi for 1959-60. Her brother, Phillip Brooks, Jr., is also home. He will enter his junior year at Fisk next fall with a major in Physics. Two of the Brooks sisters graduated from Fisk several years ago, and another younger sister will enter this fall.

MRS. JENNIE TARPLEY is residing at Riverside in Nashville. The recently retired Porter School teacher was driven up last weekend by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. "Buddy" Tarpley.

In town last week were the former Miss Ruth Henesty and the former Miss Phyllis Honesty, daughters of the late Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Honesty of Memphis (he was principal in the Memphis City School system for many years). Miss Ruth Honesty is now Mrs. Harold Nevrs of Pittsfield, Mass., where her husband pastors the Congregational Church. . . and Miss Phyllis Honesty is Mrs. C. C. Darnell at Lincoln University at Jefferson City where her husband is a professor at Lincoln.

Williams and the 19-year-old Dallas, Texas sophomore will fly to the Bakersfield, Calif., AAU site Thursday morning.

Johnson finished a step behind Charlie Tidwell, Kansas, in the NC AA 200-meter dash at Berkeley, Calif., last week to qualify for the final olympic trials and Williams fervently hopes that he can certify for the 100-meters Saturday.

Lewis jumped 6' 9" Saturday. Earlre he won the Drake Relay, Gulf Coast AAU, NAAU and Southwestern conference titles.

(Continued on Page One) dropped for poor grades. A freshman in medical school, she had entered last fall. The first Negro to enter the university, law student George Starke of Orlando, dropped out earlier this year.

They have asked the President to declare the county a "disaster area" and send in relief. Their plight will be on the agenda of the NAACP convention this week.

Allen Yancey, Jr., one of a handful of Negro teachers spearheading the fight for the ballot, was fired from his post in April. He is pushing the desegregation issue. "You might as well get behind us and desegregate the schools," he told the welfare league Friday night. "They can't do any more to you than they've done already - unless they resort to violence."

So far, violence has been absent from the county where farmers grow cotton, corn and peas. But there have been plenty of threats. Meanwhile, Negroes in Fayette county are pulling their belts a little tighter and facing up to the fight which has captured the attention of the entire world. The Fayette County Civic and Welfare League needs financial aid to help put and keep scores of families back on their feet.

Contributions can be sent to John McFerrin, Rte. 4, Box 135, Somerville, Tenn. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Fayette County Civic and Welfare League.

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★ NEW CONCESSIONS AREA
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Rain or Clear
POST TIME 7:45

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND PARK

ON HIGHWAY 61

NOW OPEN

NEW CLUB HOUSE
NOW OPEN
★ General Admission - 25c -
★ SEE THE GREYHOUNDS BEFORE THE RACES IN THE IMPROVED FACILITIES AT SOUTHLAND TRACK
★ Cushioned Seats
SORRY NO MINORS