

Dinkins Urged To Speak Up On Hospital Bias

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: Bertrand Slim, Manassas Ready!

Bertrand Manassas Looks Shedding Like The Team To Big Tears Beat This Year!

Head Coach W. P. Porter of Fairber High School admits his Thunderbolts may improve as the season rolls along, but right now he says they're not much to write home about.

"We're very poor this year," he said. "We have no depth at all and most of our boys are playing for the first time."

"We're in bad shape," he added. "Worse shape we've been in during the past five years."

Coach Porter, who once starred on the gridiron at Tennessee State, said he lost both of his quarterbacks, an entire backfield and his varsity guards and tackles at graduation last June.

He pointed out that the Thunderbolts of 1962 will have only two starters from last year's team, Hubert McGhee, center and captain, and Freddie Clark, halfback, both seniors. Lewis Hines and Michael Siggers, both senior linemen who saw some action last year, are back.

Thirty-three men, mostly freshmen, are trying out for the various berths.

On the weekend, Porter said it was impossible at that time for him to single out 11 boys as starters. He probably has a better idea of the team's potential now that the high school football jamboree has been played.

Father Bertrand opens his season against Lester Thursday night of next week at Melrose.

The Thunderbolts will tackle four out-of-town teams this season on foreign soil: Lincoln at E. St. Louis, Nov. 17; Merry at Jackson, Nov. 10; Cameron at Nashville, Oct. 19, and Howard at Chattanooga, Nov. 27.

Assisting Coach Porter are Louis Miller (Xavier) and Lester Snell (Rock Castle).

Coach Johnnie Johnson's Manassas Tigers, with three city championships in a row tucked beneath their belts, just might make it four in a row this year. The likeable Mr. Johnson isn't exactly optimistic but he's far from being pessimistic when he says "Our chances aren't too bright."



ATTY. RUSSELL B. SUGARMON REPRESENTING U. S.

Sugarmon With Group In Trinidad

The Memphis World learned from a reliable source that Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon Jr. is a member of a U. S. delegation that left this week for Trinidad.

The news source said the delegation, selected by President Kennedy and the State Department, is representing the United States at the Trinidad Tobago Independence Ceremony.

Attorney Sugarmon, it was learned, received an invitation from the White House to make the trip and has the rank of special ambassador while in Trinidad.

Mr. Sugarmon was accompanied by his wife. They are understood to have left Memphis either late Tuesday or early Wednesday of this week for Washington to board a plane that flew the delegation to Trinidad.

Centenary Church Plans Coffee Hour

A coffee hour, permitting members and visitors to get acquainted and know each other better, will be conducted every first Sunday after the morning service at Centenary Methodist Church, Alston and Mississippi. This new feature will be introduced Sunday, Sept. 2. It was announced by the pastor, the Rev. J. M. Lawson, Jr.

A church-wide tea for college students was held at the church last Sunday afternoon.

DUAL NATIONALITY BAN KUALA LUMPUR — (ANP) —

The status of "dual nationals" in the Federation of Malaya will cease to exist come October 1, 1962. After that date, any citizen of the Federation who is also a national of another country, and who applies for or travels on a passport other than a Malayan one, will be deprived of his citizenship in the Federation.

From the way the eight teams in the City Prep League stack up at this point, Manassas' toughest opponent more than likely will be Booker T. Washington. This could be the game of the year on the night of Oct. 19 in Melrose Stadium. Manassas lost seven starters at graduation, including a quarterback, and will have several new faces in its opening lineup. The team suffered another big dent last school year when William Brown died. He was being groomed for the signal-calling position.

Shaping up fast as a quarterback, however, is the talented young Westley Mitchell, a junior.

Starters from last year's varsity are Lawrence Carter, senior end; Albert Buford, senior guard; Willie Salter, senior tackle; Robert Richmond, junior defensive tackle; Sam McDowell, senior halfback; James Walker, senior fullback; Frank Dillworth, senior halfback; and James Thomas, senior halfback.

In all, there are 20 boys returning from last year's squad, and about 36 new fellows on the field.

Manassas will ring in the prep season here next Wednesday night, Sept. 5, taking on Merry High from Jackson at Melrose. The Tigers' first league game will be against Melrose, Sept. 12, at Melrose.

Two other non-league games have been scheduled by Manassas: against Mitchell Road, Oct. 26, and against Burt High at Clarksville, Nov. 9.

3 Football Games Open Prep Season

The City Prep Football League gets off to a fast start next week with Lester tussling with Father Bertrand, Thursday night, Sept. 6, and Hamilton going against Douglass, Friday night, Sept. 7. Manassas actually opens the local season Wednesday night, Sept. 5, in a battle with Merry High of Jackson. The games start at 8 p. m. and will be played in the Melrose Stadium.

All games except two will be unreeled at Melrose this year due to construction work on S. Wellington which runs along side the Booker T. Washington stadium.

Champion Manassas appears in its first league contest Wednesday night, Aug. 12, in a tussle with Melrose. Hamilton will match wits with Lester, Thursday night, Sept. 13, and Washington and Carver will entertain Friday night, Sept. 14.

Other games this month: F. Bertrand vs. Washington, Sept. 19.

Melrose vs. Hamilton, Sept. 20. Manassas vs. Douglass, Sept. 21. Washington vs. Douglass, Sept. 26.

Carver vs. Manassas, Sept. 27. Melrose vs. F. Bertrand, Sept. 28.

LeMoine Club Will Map Plans Sunday

The LeMoine Alumni Club of Memphis will hold its first monthly meeting of the new school year this Sunday, Sept. 2, starting at 5 p. m. in the faculty lounge of Browline Hall.

Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, president, said plans will be mapped for three projects: assisting the college in promoting the Grace Bumbry concert Oct. 12, restaging the popular comedy, "A Husband for Sale," in November and the annual LeMoine Alumni Day next February.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cade Jr.

The club made a gift of \$1,000 to the college and \$100 to the United Negro College Fund during the last school year.

Owen Releases Opening Dates

Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard this week said the number of completed applications received indicate a large enrollment for the 1962 fall semester at Owen College.

Registration activities begin with a pre-session faculty conference Tuesday, Sept. 4. Orientation and testing of new students will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Registration of new students will be Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7-8, and Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10-11, for advance students.

Classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 12.

A city ordinance barred racial segregation in municipal parks and pools in Oklahoma City, Okla., in February, 1960.

MEMPHIS WORLD

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DR. CHARLES DINKINS

On Bias In Hospitals

Vasco Smith Asks Dinkins' Attitude

Dr. A. Vasco Smith, Jr., prominent dentist and a leader in the civil rights movement, called on the NAACP Sunday to find out Owen College President Charles Dinkins' attitude to hospital bias in Memphis. Dr. Dinkins was recently appointed a member of the City Hospitals Board.

NAACP Branch President Jesse Turner said he would have a personal talk with Dr. Dinkins about the matter.

But, this didn't satisfy the young dentist. "This should not be a personal talk. This should be official. A committee should be appointed to call on Dr. Dinkins," said Dr. Smith.

Frank Kilpatrick, prominent in NAACP and political affairs, took the floor and agreed with Dr. Smith.

But, Mr. Turner came back with: "Dr. Dinkins is only one member of the hospital board. We shouldn't single him out. If a committee is appointed, it should be instructed to contact all members of the board."

Dr. Smith was up again and said: "Dr. Dinkins was appointed to the board because of the growing strength of the Negro vote in Memphis. If the Negro vote lacked effectiveness here, Dr. Dinkins would not have been appointed to the board. Dr. Dinkins' first loyalty should be to Negroes and I contend that we should know his attitude about segregation and discrimination in our city hospitals."

President Turner appointed a committee.

The discussion grew out of a NAACP report which charged neglect and discrimination in the emergency room of John Gaston Hospital.

Charter Aired At NAACP Meeting

Approximately 125 members of the Memphis NAACP, following a recommendation of the body's executive committee, took a firm stand Sunday against the charter calling for consolidation of city and county governments. Action was taken at the regular monthly meeting held in Mt. Olive Cathedral.

A voice vote was taken after Atty. A. W. Willis Jr., one of two legal advisers employed by the charter commission, discussed various aspects of the charter and NAACP Branch President Jesse Turner read the executive committee's resolution opposing the charter.

A collection of throaty "Yes" votes filled the room. There was no opposition.

During the question period, it was brought out that the NAACP's main opposition to the charter is the power that the charter will give to a mayor. The body felt that a minority group might not fare too well under a mayor granted a large amount of power.

One member wanted to know the chances of a Negro being elected to the 12-man legislative body under provisions of the charter. Attorney Willis said a Negro's chance of being elected as a councilman would be about as good as his chance of being elected to the present city commission.

President Turner later contradicted Attorney Willis, saying a Negro's chance of being elected under the consolidated system wouldn't be as good as under the present commission system.

In another opinion, Attorney Willis said a Negro could only run second best under the consolidated plan. Elhugh Stanback, printer and politician, pointed out that running second would assure a Negro's election under consolidation. He based this on the fact that Negroes have been running second best in recent elections.

Motion for adoption of the executive committee's resolution was made by Dr. Vasco Smith. There were several seconds, but credit for seconding the motion went to Jesse Bishop.



DR. A. VASCO SMITH JR.

Seven Maternity Leaves Granted; Several Transfers

Over 40 additional teachers were elected Friday by members of the Memphis Board of Education. Several transfers, re-elections and maternity leaves also were approved at the 30-minute meeting. New teachers elected are:

Mrs. Connie W. Mardis, Caldwell; Odell Nathaniel, Lincoln Jr. High; Ruthie Mae Love, Magnolia; Kathryn Banks, Klondike; Virgie Mae Bland, Douglass High (junior division); Mrs. Josie L. Stewart, Melrose High; Mrs. Bennie S. Haygood, Locke; Donald Lee Lewis, Douglass High (junior division); Bertha Jean Jones, Lincoln Junior High; Gwendolyn Geraldine Hawes, Georgia Avenue; Mrs. Charlette C. Pryor, Georgia Avenue; Geraldine Crenshaw, Lester Elementary; Thomas Jefferson Bradford, Patterson High; Mrs. Jacquelyn W. Carter, Lester High; Mrs. Bettye C. Snowden, Hamilton High; Mrs. Faye C. Deanes, Lester Elementary; Curtis Lee Mitchell, Douglass Elementary;

Mrs. Mary Bell Gibson, LaRose; Mrs. Jo Ann W. Franklin, Patterson (elementary division); Mrs. Flora S. Lee, Kansas; Mrs. Shirley B. Evans, Klondike; Truitt M. Thigpen, Manassas High; Howard Griffin, LaRose; Mrs. Willie B. Tunston, Georgia Avenue; Willie Ray Terry, Melrose (junior division); Herbert Clifton Tate, Carnes; Joyce Marie Purnell, Magnolia; Mrs. Vivian Joyce Powell, Merrill; Mrs. Bernice S. Washington, Shannon; Joe Thomas Bridgeman, Patterson High; Mrs. Rachel L. Thompson, Grant; Mrs. Priscilla T. Smith, Klondike; Edna Earle Fisher, Hanley; Mrs. Fay Davis Lee, Dunbar; Mrs. Emma B. Lathon, Dunbar; Mrs. Raychelle Carbee, librarian, one-half time at Douglass and one-half time at Melrose;

Rose Marie Ward, Florida; Percy G. Hentzel Jr., Manassas High; Mrs. Elaine M. Smith, Melrose (junior division); Mrs. Annette S. Young, Grant; McKissic Malone, Hyde Park; Mrs. Mae Frances W. Martin, Lester Elementary; Mary Louise Pifer, Locke; Mrs. Mary Lee W. Seymour, secretary, Hanley; Robert LeRoy Jones, Douglass High, and Mrs. Eddie Rideout, Hamilton High.

TRANSFERS: John Dixon from Patterson (junior division) to Cum-

(Continued on Page Four)

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(Continued on Page Four)

Board Appoints New Principals

Members of the Board of Education Friday elected principals for three city schools which were changed from white to predominantly Negro. Elected were: Mrs. Mary Riley Brooks, Prospect Elementary; Mrs. Sallie C. Bartholomew, Merrill Elementary, and Oliver J. Johnson, Jr., Lincoln Junior High (formerly South Side).



A. MACEO WALKER

A. Maceo Walker Answers Critic

"It is such a pity that Negroes must fight a cold war on this front when we are preaching to the rest of the world that we are the greatest democracy under God's blue sky." A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance Co. and Tri-State Bank of Memphis, said in replying to C. S. Moser, owner of the American Lumber Co.

A letter criticizing wealthy Negroes for not starting more businesses and providing employment appeared in the Aug. 23 issue of The Press-Scimitar under Mr. Moser's name. Mr. Walker's reply to Mr. Moser, which appeared in the Aug. 27 issue of the same paper, follows:

"I found myself very interested in an article written by Mr. C. S. Moser, owner of the American Lumber Co. In the Aug. 23 issue of The Press-Scimitar, I am addressing myself to this subject since I am qualified to answer because I am responsible for the employment of Negroes in many areas including salesmen, saleswomen, sales managers, accounting, actuarial and all types of clerical and also key - punch operators."

"Mr. Moser, without knowing, really did hit the core of the situation. He makes a vast distinction between GIVE and MAKE. I am sure that Mr. Moser knows the huge amounts of money spent by Negroes in the department stores, automobile industry, food centers, clothing stores and other walks of life, make plenty of jobs. These mechanics make sales jobs accounting jobs, bookkeeping jobs checker jobs and other clerical jobs. The point is that even though these jobs are made they are not given to Negroes in their fair share."

"The mores of the South provide many areas of segregation. However, I haven't heard of any of these industries earmarking their income from sales as 'Negro and white.' This income is all categorized as American dollars."

"In the recent boycott of the Main Street stores by Negroes, one of the main issues was jobs in other areas."

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Brooks was transferred from assistant principal-teacher at Hyde Park Elementary to the principalship of Prospect at \$6,000 per month. She has 12 years of teaching experience in Memphis and owns the bachelor of science degree from LeMoine College and the masters in education from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Bartholomew was transferred from a teaching position at Hamilton Elementary to acting principal of Merrill. She will receive a regular teacher's salary plus an additional amount as provided in the salary schedule. She has 20 years of teaching experience in Memphis with a B.A. from LeMoine.

Mr. Johnson, formerly assistant principal of Georgia Avenue Elementary, was promoted to the principalship of Lincoln Junior High from Florida Elementary where he was acting principal. His salary will be \$737.50 a month. He holds the bachelor and master's degrees from Tennessee State and has 10 years of teaching experience in Memphis.

The board approved several other recommendations:

Mrs. Callie L. Stevens was transferred from principal of Melrose Elementary to principal of Prospect Elementary at a salary of \$7,000. She holds the bachelor of science degree from Tennessee State and the master's degree from Northwestern University. A former counselor at Booker T. Washington High, she has eight years of teaching experience in Memphis.

William D. Callian, Jr., was transferred to the principalship of Melrose Elementary School at a salary of \$799 a month. He will continue for the time being as principal of the evening school at Booker T. Washington. He has 10 years of teaching experience in Memphis and holds the bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Tennessee State.

James A. Barber was promoted

(Continued on Page Four)

NAACP LISTS GOALS

Register-Vote Drive Underway

A six-week voter-registration campaign is underway in Memphis and Shelby County, it was announced Sunday at the monthly meeting of the NAACP by Executive Secretary Maxine Smith.

She also pointed out that the NAACP membership drive has still on and that 3,000 members are needed before the end of the year to reach a goal of 7,500.

Mrs. Smith said the organization's freedom committee is continuing its efforts to desegregate hotels and motels here. The committee is also seeking to desegregate movie houses.

Another project of the committee is to discourage the use of white and Negro signs that are still prominent in some business houses in downtown Memphis.

A stirring inspirational pointing up the work and the NAACP, was delivered by Rev. Lawrence Haygood, elected pastor of Parkview Presbyterian Church.

Harris, Williams Attend Real Estate Meeting

Lewis W. Harris and Williams of Memphis attended a convention of the National Estate Brokers, Inc., Aug. 29-30, Dallas, Tex. Both men are of the Peace Realty Co.

Death Claims Minister, 95

Funeral plans were being made this week for a 95-year-old retired minister, the Rev. E. D. Johnson Sr., who died Wednesday at his residence, 1379 Ethel. He is survived by his 90-year-old widow, Mrs. Josephine Johnson.

The deceased minister had been in retirement for about 20 years and one of his last pastorate was at Christian Home Baptist Church in Onward, Miss.

A son, the Rev. E. D. Johnson Jr., is pastor of St. Thomas Missionary Baptist Church at 377 Butler in Memphis.

Other survivors include another son, Amos Johnson of Berkeley, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Davis and Mrs. Gloria Williams, both of Memphis.

Five grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Lee Feted In Detroit

L. George W. Lee was honored at a testimonial dinner in Detroit last Friday night by the Elks' national education department of which he is grand commissioner.

In September 1961 Congress again extended the life of the Federal Civil Rights Commission for two years.

Inside Memphis

THIS TOWN'S MARRIED GUYS who scrape up enough dough to help their girlfriends with rent money and charge accounts are moving with extreme caution these days because too many wives are beginning to pick up on what's happening.

TOP GOLFERS DIDN'T SNUB the National Open Tournament because of a lack of housing in Memphis. All who came found good lodging and some even had downtown accommodations. One top golfer, who didn't appear here, wanted \$1,000 just to play in the tourney, and there were others who still think of Memphis as a place not worth visiting.

RECENT SELECTION OF NEW principals and assistant principals for city schools is said to have been a tremendous task for Board of Education officials. Many teachers had taken the examination for administrative posts but so few qualified. At one point, the Board was reported considering an out-of-town white educator for principal of one of the Negro schools. Teachers with outstanding ability are now being urged to take the principal's examination.

COLLECTION PLATES ARE lighter than usual this summer and more than one church is reaching for the extra dollar to pay current bills.

A MUCH NEEDED SHOT IN the arm for Boy Scout work here is in the making. Plans for rejuvenating the boys' organization will be held at a luncheon this Friday afternoon in the Universal Cafeteria.

THE PAINT JOB ON THE OUTSIDE walls of historic Beale Street Baptist Church is costing approximately \$2,500.



DR. T. M. SMITH, FAMED CHICAGO PHYSICIAN RECEIVES HONORS and is praised by Mrs. T. R. Howard (second from the right) . . . Dr. Howard at the extreme right . . . and on the left by a prominent Washington, D.C. physician and Miss Jewel Gentry, society editor of the Memphis World . . . immediately after the public meeting for more than a thousand doctors at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

'An Afternoon Of Song' At Bethel AME Church

"An Afternoon of Song" will be presented in the sanctuary of Bethel AME Church, 626 Wicks Avenue, Sunday, Sept. 2, starting at 3:30 p.m. The program will be geared to please all music lovers, whether they love semi-classical, spiritual or gospel music. Some of Memphis' most talented vocalists and instrumentalists will appear on the program. Among those participating on the program are Misses Lois Patrick, Idella Harvey, Eleanor Cole, Buddy Taylor and Princeton's Junior Specials, Patricia Thornton, Blanche West, Jacquelyn Turner, and Mesdames Emme Lee Wilson, Classie Peoples and Antioch's Choir, Mary Daniels, Anna Monger Martin, Cora King, Lucy Peterman, Frankie McNeil and Chorus, Mildred Hodges, Myrtle Crawford, Jacqueline Satterfield, Frances Davis, and Messrs. William Cross, Robert Jones, Lee Cunningham, Charles Bolton, Noah Bond, and Daniel Ward. Usherettes for the affair are Mrs. Norma Munn, Bobbie Walker, Lovie Ferguson, and Billie Keeble. Mrs. Cora Gleese and Group Eight are sponsoring this affair.



A CHICAGO MEDICAL AUXILIARY MEMBER (on the extreme left) welcomes visiting medical women and a newspaper woman. Left to right are Mrs. W. Meadows of Nashville; Mrs. Leland Atkins, president of the Medical Auxiliary in the state of Tennessee; Mrs. T. R. M. Howard, member of the Chicago group, and Miss Jewel Gentry of the Memphis World.

MARY MARTEL

Recent Bride Receives Big Jolt; She Hears She Isn't Legally Married To Mate

DEAR MARY: Two months ago I married a man who had been married before. Last week he told the husband of a friend of my mother's that we were not legally married as he had never been divorced from his first wife. He seemed to have taken it as a joke.

What can I do? STILL A BRIDE DEAR "STILL A BRIDE": If it is true that your husband has not been divorced from his first wife then you are not legally married. I suggest you ask him about this and if not satisfied by his answers then see a lawyer and ask him to conduct an investigation for you.

I hope everything turns out satisfactorily for you but if it does not, then be pleased to be rid of your "husband" - he does not mean you

any good. DEAR MARY: My daughter-in-law is simply awful and is driving me to distraction. She and my son live with us and she never does anything around the house. Her attitude is terrible for she acts as though she hates us all.

Can you help me with this situation? MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: The answer to the problem is simple. Tell your son to find another home for himself and his wife. Your obligation to your son was over and done with when he married which said to the world he was ready to assume certain responsibilities.

So, mother, step out of the picture. You have done your duty regardless of their financial set up.

CHURCH NEWS

MT. OLIVE CATHEDRAL
The new pastor at Mt. Olive Cathedral, Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, brings to Memphis a wealth of education and experience. Rev. Lightfoot holds degrees from Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. and Howard University in Washington, D. C. He has held pastorates in Michigan, Illinois, Louisiana and several parts of Georgia and comes to Memphis from the West Mitchell St. C. M. E. Church in Atlanta. Rev. Mr. Lightfoot and his family reside in the parsonage of the church located at 378 Boyd Place.

GOSPEL TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
The Gospel Temple Baptist Church had its annual dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, 1641 Ball Rd. Those present enjoyed a lovely barbeque dinner. Caterers for the affair were Mrs. Mary Webster and the Willing Workers Club. Among those present were: Mrs. David Mills of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Millington, Mrs. Charlotte Franklin of Detroit, Mrs. Dora Reid of Detroit, Mrs. Mary L. Chandler and daughter Felicia; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colley, Mrs. Bernice Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miles, Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Millian Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Postell, Mrs. Cubie Watkins, Mrs. Alice Frasier, Mr.

and Mrs. Elmore Crump, Mrs. Julia Ford, Mrs. Sue Macklin, Mrs. Alberta Brozier, Mrs. Carrie Warley, Edgar Johnson, Manuel Doggett, Mack Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams Jr. Mr. E. J. Beasley, Charlie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Logan, James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford, Stokes Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. James Watis, Mrs. Willora Motts, Mrs. Marie Mackey, Charlie Braxton, Mrs. Carrie Flowers, Mrs. Mary Webster, Ernest Withers and Perry Withers.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. M. Lee, pastor
Mrs. Alberta Payne reporter
Winner of the trip to Chicago was Mrs. Moris Wilkes who also won the title of "Queen of Woman's Day."
The pastor, members and friends of the church wish to thank all participants and friends who helped make Woman's Day such a huge success. Special thanks to Mrs. G. P. Young of Avery Chapel and Mrs. Inez Brooks of St. Peter's Baptist Church who were the speakers at the 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. services respectively.
Special thanks also to Mrs. R. M. Williams who was the chairman of Woman's Day Activities.

VIEWS ON REAL ESTATE

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS

"It is the spirit that quicketh; The flesh profiteth nothing; The words I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." The Bible - St. John 6 Chapter, 63 verse.

If no objections were ever offered to real estate sales presentations, there would be no salesmen for they would have degenerated into mere order-takers. Even now we have many really order-takers that have a license to sell real estate. We would interest ourselves in more study of the theory of real estate and then put what we learn in practice.

So many real estate salesmen and brokers rebel against taking more real estate courses. Well, would you keep going to the doctor or another professional person that did not ever go back to college or attend conferences or conventions? then we must put that very same thinking and action into the real estate service. You know it is a service, and how can one be of good service to another when he or she fails to keep up with the latest techniques? Think.

You know that the teachers in the public schools are required to continue their formal education. O do you already know everything that is to be known about your field - real estate?
The ability to meet, answer, and overcome objections is something that every salesman or broker must acquire before he can succeed. Boldly speaking, objections are of three kinds:
"Sincere objections - based on actual reasons."
"Insincere objections - or mere excuses advanced usually in hope of beating the price down."
"Trivial objections - used for 'Stalling Off' the issue. Nearly every objection can be classified as one of these three. Each kind of objection must be treated in a different way, and it takes tact, ingenuity and alert intelligence to meet and overcome them.

467-CI Real Estate Brokerage
This course covers the entire field of agency operations. Included is an examination of applicable licensing laws, as well as other legal and ethical restrictions applicable to the real estate profession. An examination is made of the various means of securing listings, maintaining current listings, securing prospects, effective advertising, showing the property and closing the sale. Sixteen assignments. Three hours credit.

(From Correspondence study catalogue - the University of Tennessee record 1961-1962).

Black Muslim Probe Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Rules Committee formally recommended Tuesday that the House Committee on Un-American Activities investigate the Black Muslims.
There were indications the committee would take the advice and launch an investigation of the Negro sect.
The resolution authorizing the study was tentatively approved by the rules group two weeks ago with the understanding that it would not be formally adopted until Chairman Francis B. Walter of the Committee on Un-American Activities said he needed it.
Walter's committee will meet to discuss the investigation within the next few weeks.
The resolution was first approved after its author, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said the segregationist cult teaches young members how to use judo, knives and blackjacks, and preaches hatred of whites.
Rivers said the Black Muslims have an estimated membership of 70,000. He said Walter's committee had some hesitation about investigating the group because it called itself a religious organization.
Walter, however, in a speech on the House floor several weeks ago, said the teaching of the group was subversive and represented a "growing danger to our internal security."

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Rev. P. L. Johnson Of City Honored At National Convention
The 12th annual session of the National Association Council of Community Churches of America and Elsewhere, Inc., closed its National convention last weekend after a successful meeting in Baltimore, Maryland.
Rev. P. L. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Community Church in Memphis, lost in his bid for the 1963 convention. It went to Macedonia Church in Washington, D. C.
The national president, Dr. Jesse H. Williams, a firm believer in justice and the building of unity, gave financial aid to Rev. Johnson, one of the convention speakers. Rev. Johnson was appointed southern area director and public relations assistant to the National Council. He was also given a position on the governing board.
The president, in his annual address, said: "We must not let pride, hatred, jealousy and envy separate us or stand in the way of progress."
The national membership of the community is over 26,000.

FUNERAL NOTICES
Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for B. O. Brown, retired welder and longtime member of Centenary Methodist Church. Services were conducted from the funeral parlor of T. H. Hayes and Sons with the church's pastor, the Rev. James Lawson, officiating. Burial was in New Park.
Mr. Brown was in his eighties and a native of Mississippi. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elta Brown of Wayne, Mich.; a brother, Edward W. Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; a niece, Mrs. Alice Brown Smith of Brookhaven, Miss., and a nephew, L. R. Brown of Indianola, Miss.

Boy Drowns Hour After Warning From His Mother
TAMPA, Fla. - (AP) - An 11 year old boy drowned in 15 feet of water in the Hillsboro River last week one hour after his mother had warned him about playing near the water.
The body of Richard Williams, a fifth grade student at Harten Elementary School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, was recovered after nearly three hours of dragging by firemen.
Richard was with a large group of youngsters playing and swimming off the University of Tampa docks north of the Lafayette Street Bridge, when he was missed by two of his companions.
The grief stricken mother said that she had warned her son repeatedly about playing near the river, which is a couple of blocks from their residence. "I went to work at 4 P. M.," said Mrs. Williams, "and the last thing I told him was not to go near the river."

Move For Addition For Jobless Fails

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Kennedy thanked Democratic leaders Tuesday for two legislative victories but had barely spoken when he was handed an unexpected defeat on another pet bill.

The setback, a major one for the administration, came from the House Ways & Means Committee which voted 13-12 to reject the President's request for another extension of unemployment compensation benefits.
WHITE HOUSE GET-TOGETHER
Just a few hours before the Ways & Means Committee vote, Democratic congressional leaders had met Kennedy at the White House for their weekly breakfast get-together. They told him he could anticipate more progress on his legislative program.

The President told the leaders he was pleased with action so far toward passage of his latest list of "must" bills, one of which - the constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax - cleared Congress Monday when the House approved it.
The House at the same time gave final congressional approval to the communications satellite bill. Nine Republicans and four Democrats voted against the employment measure and 11 Democrats and one Republican for it.
House leaders appeared shocked at the adverse decision against the bill, which would have provided up to 13 weeks additional unemployment compensation for some 850,000 workers whose benefits have expired. The extension would have run from Oct. 1 until next March 31.

In the past the legislation had bipartisan support. Not much trouble had been expected to get it passed.
GOLDBERG PRESENT
Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, who was present during the committee vote, said "the President and the administration regret this development. It is highly important that this legislation be enacted." Goldberg said he hoped the committee would reconsider.
The President had listed the bill as one of several that he said should be enacted to help the government fight any recession without resorting to an immediate tax cut.
However, opponents said the administration "failed to make a case" for federal-financed extension of the normal state-federal benefits. They said there had been such a case in 1961, when benefits were extended previously during the low point of the recession.
During committee hearings, most business groups and state unemployment commissions opposed the bill. Many claimed it was a step toward federal takeover of the unemployment "pay system, rather than a cure for recession.

EXTENSION PROVIDED IN 1961
Last year Congress provided a six-month extension of unemployment benefits. To collect the \$1 billion needed for the program, it imposed an extra 0.4 per cent payroll tax on employers for 1962 and 1963.
But because of the change in the economic situation, the tax would collect an estimated \$172 million more than needed for the program.
For the new extension, the administration proposed using this \$172 million surplus and imposing a 0.5 per cent extra payroll tax during 1964. This would combine to raise an additional \$62 million for the second extension.

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Day Of Pentecost At Eastern Star

The Eastern Star Baptist Church, located at 1334 Exchange Ave., will present its "Annual Day of Pentecost" Sunday, Aug. 26 at 3:30 p. m., sponsored by Missionary Circle No. 1.

Rev. H. O. Kneeland and the Union Valley Baptist Church will be guests at the service.

Mrs. Alberta Branch is president and Mrs. E. Boyd, secretary of Missionary Circle No. 1. Mrs. Louise Willous and Mrs. Marg Bradshaw are the program chairmen; and Rev. W. M. Fields Sr. is minister.

Final Freshman ENTRANCE EXAMINATION LEMOYNE COLLEGE (Brownlee Hall) SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 8:30 A. M. No Fee or Application Required

Memphis New Parents



- AUGUST 6
Frank Adair, 563 Handy Mall, daughter, Sylvia Lynn.
Nelson Cooper, 1032 N. Seventh, daughter, Pamela Regina.
Benjamin Warren, 278 Leath, son Marvin.
Vernon L. Savage, 348 S. Fourth, daughter, Jacqueline Fay.
John A. Hudson, 1376 Kansas, son Alvin.
Larvel Askew, 1450 Minegar, daughter.
Albert Robinson, 3064 Ford, son Albert Jr.
Samuel Jackson, 83 W. Fields, daughter, Rebecca Lyne.
Jimmy H. Patterson, 458 Greenwood, daughter, Hazel Denise.
Irvin Fie, 1447 Lenore, daughter, Doretha.
O'Neal Jones, 1445 Gold, a daughter.
James Mason, 1124 University, daughter, Ladrian Carlita.
Amos Armstrong, 764 Hobart, son Amos Ray.
David L. Davis, 1245 S. Main, daughter, Angela Denise.
Joseph L. Brown, 309 Butler, daughter, Beverly Renee.
Lennie C. Thomas, 492 E. Georgia, a son.
Wilson E. Wright, 2166 Pennsylvania, daughter, Angela Denise.
Eddie L. Milan, 1249 Dunnington, son, Franklin Dale Roosevelt.
Matthew Higgs, 2601 1-2 Young, son, Oris Malcolm.
Charlie Wright, 379 E. Olive, daughter, Blanche Pearl.
Lorry D. Green, 186 Silversage, son, Larry David, Jr.
Will H. Dodson, 2509 Carnes, daughter, Debbie Dee.
- AUGUST 8
Paul I. Elen, 1358 Doris, daughter, Andriene Maritza.
Sullivan Waters, 260 W. Utah, daughter, Rose Marie.
Major R. Fryor, 965 Driver, son, Kenneth Bruce.
Albert James, 801 Laurel, daughter, Shanna Jeanette.
Louis Williams, 276 Butler, daughter, Pamela Denise.
Rudolph S. Yarbrough, 3022 Yale, son, Rudolph Sylvester, Jr.
Shelby L. Dugan, 414 S. Wellington, daughter, Frankie Michelle.
Spencer Glover, 382 Hernando, daughter, Marilyn Denise.
Joe N. Torry, 156 Bickford, daughter, Letha Jean.
Mallory B. Montague, 266 Bond, daughter, Myrthyn Elizabeth.
William Harris, 930 McDowell, daughter, Barbara Ann.
William Brooks, 2269 Shasta, son, Antonio.
David Williams, 1649 Pope, daughter, Angela Denise.
Jessie Whitfield, 995 Tully, daughter, Sherri Demetria.
Charles L. Adams, 1077 N. Manassas, son, Darrell Lynn.
John Jackson, 1332 Bruce, daughter, Jacqueline.
John Taylor, 606 Lucy, son, Horace Donald.
- AUGUST 9
Wade Malone, 2658 Spottwood, daughter, Brenda Kay.
Clinton Turner, 616 St. Paul, son Calvin Dwayne.
Jerry Robertson, 1043 College, daughter, Kimberly Annise.

Sidney, Mignonette Bradfield Are Back

Sidney III and Mignonette Bradfield, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradfield, have recently returned from a six week vacation with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Norment of Akron, Ohio.
While staying in Akron they saw many things of interest including the Soap-Box Derby in which the characters of the television series, Bonanza participated. After the Soap-Box Derby Parade they met personally with the show's stars.
They returned from Akron, Saturday night and Sunday they attended a party given by Mrs. Eloise Casen. The guests of honor at the going away party were her grandchildren who were visiting her from New York City.

Bradfields Visit Here From Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bradfield of Los Angeles, Calif. are visiting with Mary and Sidney Bradfield, their cousins of 1259 College St. Mrs. David Bradfield, the former Patricia Watson, is the niece of Wiley Watson and Mrs. Willie Watson of Memphis. Mrs. Bradfield is member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and an instructor at 97th Street School.
A party was given for the Bradfields at the Flame Restaurant. Included were the Sidney Bradfields children: Sidney III and Mignonette Bradfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Melvin Stevens, III, 1793 Keltner Ct., daughter, Melody Lafayette.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Duncan, 1985 Frisco, No. 5, daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis E. Woodard, 554 Jensen Rd., son.
David Farley, 157 Pickett Cove, daughter, Cynthia Renee.

AUGUST 4
Harold Brooks, 2316 Bridgeport Dr., son, Harold Dewitt.
AUGUST 5
Wilburn Carr, 3494 Daggett Rd., son, Roderick Carlous.
A. Y. Nunley, 1635 Melrose, son, Aziah.
Charlie Stone, 805 Speed, daughter, Barbara Jean.
Juan Shipp, 404 Argo St., son, Desideria.
Sandy Knowlton, 704 N. 4th, Rear, daughter, Audrey Lynn.
AUGUST 6
Terrell Aytcham, 1030 Latham, son, Mance Lenell.
A. L. Carter, 1883 Benford, daughter, Daphne.
James Slaughter, 510 Pontotoc, son, Frederick Keith.
Clenton Wright, 617 King Rd., son, Joseph Anthony.
AUGUST 7
Worthy Bullard, 1378 Eloise Avenue, son, David Keith.
Walter L. Plummer, 1198 College, daughter, Tonya Lynn.
AUGUST 8
James A. Bowers, 1492 Warford, son, James Arthur, Jr.
Fred McCoy, Jr., 1539 Norris Rd., son, Fred, III.
AUGUST 9
Charles Adair 1862 Keltner St., Apt. 2, daughter, Lisa Joyce.

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Mount City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

"YOUR COLUMNIST" wrote this column to you recently from Chicago where I drove up with Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins to the "National Medical Convention" . . . Along with the Atkins were Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Jr., and their daughter, Etta Sue, who followed in their brand new Coupe de Ville. The trip was a most pleasant one, and the convention at the Sherman House was one of the most fabulous that I have ever attended (ever), and is still being talked about by those who attended it as one of the organization's . . . Many of the country's most prominent physicians, their families and friends attend without a doubt, no where else will you find Negro society like that in Chicago and more graceful living than the "Windy City" offers.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES were a minor part of the Atkins' trip to Chicago only because they chose it to be. They were the house guests of their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason (the a top GVN man in Chicago) and she that pretty head of the School of Library Science at Chicago's Teachers' College who holds a Ph. D. degree . . . The Memphis couple were joined there by another aunt, Mrs. Ola Carpenter, Librarian at Maryland State College at Princess Ann, Md., a long time family friend, Mrs. Anna Lee Scott, who is director of the St. Louis YWCA.

Dr. Atkins and Ish attended all of the professional meetings . . . joining Dr. Ish's nationally prominent father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, Sr., who flew into Chicago Sunday from the Boule in Los Angeles. The Atkins took in plays . . . Mrs. Atkins shopped with "Your Columnist" only going along with her. They were guests at the Lake Michigan summer home (along with the Gleasons) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Morgan, who have visited the Memphis couple here. There they had swimming and water skiing — and one thing for sure Dr. Atkins can swim, and so can 14-year-old Joy Gleason who is almost a champion. The two couples enjoyed quiet days, jazz spots at night, luncheon dates and fine dinner spots. Restaurants are an important part of Chicago's social life, where finale dinner clothes are admired. Among the ones that the Atkins took in were the London House, where they were again guests of the Morgans, the Blackhawk with the Gleasons, and several other friends. . . . One night they went to the fabulous "Stockyard's Night Spot". They also saw "Purple Victorious" (a stage show that ran on Broadway nine months. Seeing the show with them were the Ishes, who took in the Playboy and an evening at the Bohemian Restaurant. Mrs. Ish also did her fall shopping with her stylish mother who gets much attention when she walks in any place.

OTHER MEMPHISANS ATTEND

Going up early were: Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. and their young son, Wm. O. Speight, Jr. (Billy), a brilliant 15-year-old youth who attends the Wooster School in Connecticut and who was one of the popular males among more than 300 physicians' youngsters who attended the full schedule of dances, luncheons, trips to the Zoo, the Museums and other educational tours every day. The Speights were at the famed La Salle Hotel, and were seen around every day (after Dr. Speight finished his golf) with Dr. and Mrs. Parker Word (old

friends from St. Louis and Dr. and Mrs. G. Mason of New York City, long time friends when Dr. Speight did his internship in New York.

Other prominent Memphis physicians and their families attending were: Dr. B. P. McCleave, Sr., Dr. L. A. Johnson, Dr. James S. Byas, and Mrs. W. A. Bisson (she a national officer of the Medical Auxiliary), who was presented at several affairs . . . Dr. A. T. Martin and with him was his brother, Dr. B. B. Martin, dentist and a national figure . . . Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne and one of their young daughters, Janet, who went along to the youngsters' affairs in the same age group with Etta Sue Ish and Helen Johnson (Precious), a former Memphisian.

Having a real good time and seen at every affair (looking good) were two of Memphis' most prominent matrons, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite (Hattie) and Mrs. Marie L. Adams, who were guests at the Sherman after a trip through California, Texas, Arizona and after attending the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority meeting at the Chicago Tower's Hotel . . . Dr. Clara Brawner, who drove in from California with Mrs. Aretta Johnson Pope.

Dr. L. A. Johnson, much in evidence, and was guest at the Sherman in a suite with his brother-in-law, Dr. A. M. Townsend, prominent St. Louis physician, who sat on the stage with the past presidents when Judge James Brown spoke at the public meetin' — also in evidence at this program was old own Dr. T. R. M. Howard (still claimed in these parts, who was also introduced from the stage as a past president.

Dr. Byas, who got that much needed rest, was around with that millionaire playboy, Dr. Anthony Beale of Houston, who is the Memphis physician's classmate. Around with Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Horne were Dr. and Mrs. William Clark of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill and Orthopedist Specialist, who hails from Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Winton Warner, famed surgeon, Dr. Walter Hardy of Knoxville, Dr. Horne's brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. Horne's uncle and aunt, the Yanceys (a well known labor leader).

"Your Columnist" was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. M. Howard at their Lake Meadows Apartment (both well known from coast to coast, and my relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Moses Jones (the Ophthalmologist and Chief of Eye Surgery at the University of Chicago for 20 years . . . only Geneva (his wife) spent the month of August at their Michigan home on the lake where they have a guest, was missed. The Howards and Jones' friends invited me more than one person can go, but being a newspaper woman, I tried not to miss a thing. Sorry to have missed the party of Dr. and Mrs. W. Barnes (she Sue) who entertained for Dr. and Mrs. W. Henderson of Detroit with more than 200 guests attending. Another guest of my cousins was Dr. Joseph Johnson, Dean of the School of Medicine at Howard University.

The Ishes (Dr. and Mrs.) were guests of their parents (a charming couple), Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnett (she Etta Moten who needs no introduction), and he Director of the Associated Negro Press, who needs no introduction in this country or abroad.

Among others that we ran into at the convention during the week were: Mrs. Quindolyn, whose husband was Pathologist at Meharry (a position my cousin, Dr. Horace Frazier now holds), Dr. and Mrs. Green (she Mrs. Quindolyn's sister of Dallas), Dr. Edna Brooks, who showed me a good time in Houston this summer and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. Brooks of down state Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, former Memphisians, and their little (Precious), who is plump and as cute as a button, and in the 7th grade in Gary where Dr. Johnson is practicing . . . Dr. Earl Bland (formerly of Memphis) who came along because Audrey stayed home to supervise a new home that they are building in Columbus . . . Mrs. Carrie Ross (once Mrs. Hale of Nashville) and Mrs. Coppage when she lived in Memphis (now of Peoria) . . . We saw quite a bit of Mrs. Ross who sat with us at the luncheon at the Morrison with her friend, Mrs. Ruth DePratt, cousin to the Rev. J. A. McDaniel's at the Memphis Urban League, and Mrs. Hilda Allen of L. A. who ran for

National Auxiliary president and Mrs. Percy Julian, wife of the famed chemist (both friends in Luncheon), and of course, Mrs. T. R. M. Howard (Helen) who had the two tables reserved.

Others that we talked with during the week were, Dr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, Sr. of Little Rock; Mrs. W. Meadows, Nashville; Dr. and Mrs. John A. Kennedy, Jr. (the president-elect of the NMA, and she a blue-eyed Tuskegee matron who is a friendly, intelligent, unassuming kind of a person who makes you immediately feel at ease. Modestly, she'd rather talk about her famed husband who heads John Andrews Hospital at Tuskegee. She always seemed calm and untroubled and remained regal, even a trifle remote, but she's so informal that one soon forgets that she is "First Lady-Elect of the NMA, and one of the "First Ladies at Tuskegee."

Earlier we ran into Grand Master Gilliam of Mississippi who hails from Clarkdale at the Sherman with his son, Dr. James Gilliam, and Mrs. Gilliam who was in charge of Exhibit Prizes . . . Atty. Jesse Mann, an old friend who often visited the Kelseos and Walkers here . . . The fabulous Mrs. Helen Gerland and Dr. Garland whom I met on the West Coast with Mrs. Johnetta Kelo Hozay and Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves (she Helen Ann Hayes) two summers ago along with her charming daughters . . . Mrs. Helen Jackson, wealthy Chicago widow who gave us a lift in her new Lincoln Continental convertible.

Dr. Arthur Albright, a very brilliant and ambitious Chicago physician and a most elegant conversationalist whom I've known since my working days in Social Service Administration at Provident Hospital, and Dr. Ellsworth Hasbrouck, famed Chicago surgeon (both close friends to Dr. H. H. Johnson who inquired about him . . . Dr. and Mrs. "Dotty" Milton (the famed Detroit specialist and insurance executive) whom I've known for a number of years through Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jr., who always entertain for us in Detroit, and through another cousin, Mrs. Wilzetta Johnson Brown, who is principal of an integrated school near Dr. Milton's clinic . . . Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, a Harrisburg couple who asked about my Memphisians.

Dr. Carter McGhee, Dr. Atkins' Medical School friend . . . Dr. Gladys Ford and her husband, Dr. "Ted" Bolden, close friends to Mrs. Fred Rivers whom I met with my cousin, Jonsie under whom Dr. Ford (a Texan) did her eye work . . . Dr. and Mrs. Bristol Myers, a fabulous Lorraine, Ohio couple . . . Dr. Bernice DePreatis, a long friend . . . Dr. Charles Carpenter (she is a Memphian) and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris of Memphis.

We talked and had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Terrance (he a famed specialist and a former president of Opelousas, La.) friends of the Howards . . . Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis (the president of Tennessee State University) . . . Dr. W. P. Burton, who followed Dr. T. R. M. Howard as Medical Director of the Friendship Clinic at Mound Bayou, Miss., and his young son, Manley Francis, who is really a nephew, who hails from Jamaica and is now an honor student at Boy's School in New York Dr. Burton and the young boy, who will enter Harvard next year, were guests at the Sherman earlier; later they were the Howards' house guest.

Another group included Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boswell (she Anita and chairman of the hospitality suite for the ladies' and Helen Howard was in charge of registration . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Davenport (he in the Office of the Under Secretary who sent his card and hello to the Maceo Walkers . . . Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggins, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Robinson of Washington, D. C. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Harrisburg, and Mr. Roy McFarland of McFarland Falls (a former Memphian) seen at the dances.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Runner (my close friends, he Pediatrician and she an instructor at the University of Chicago) whose wedding I was in 17 years ago . . . Dr. Tal Tanager and her husband, Dr. Waldo Smithfield, N. C. was head usher, and Ezekiel Hill of Oklahoma City, also served as an usher.

The bride's mother wore a Chantilly lace sheath frock over silk taffeta designed with a deep sabbina neckline and with elbow-length sleeves.

The groom's mother chose a tortoise chiffon fashioned with Aliencon lace of the same shade as the dress. Both wore orchid corsages.

A number of associates of the



MR. AND MRS. WALDO EMERSON JONES, JR., are seen at their wedding reception August 14th immediately after a brilliant wedding ceremony at Mount Olive Cathedral. The groom is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Waldo Emerson Jones, Jr. of Tulsa. The bride, a Memphian, is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Torris Toney of Memphis (he's principal of Geeter High School).

Miss Patricia Tony, Waldo Emerson Jones, II Wed

One of the most brilliant weddings of the summer season took place recently when Miss Patricia Ann Toney and Waldo Emerson Jones, II, pledged their marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Torris J. Toney of Memphis. The groom is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Waldo Emerson Jones, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mt. Olive Cathedral was filled with hundreds of fashionably dressed guests who hurried in from the heat. Later the crowd thronged the Toney's lovely home on Polk St. for the reception.

The Rev. Moses Merriweather performed the double ring ceremony. Nuptial music was played by the organist, Mrs. Meryl Glover and Mrs. Imogene Hill sang "O Promise Me" and "Through the Years."

The altar was striking and impressive with its towering arch entwined with greenery, faced the center of the chancel rail and encircled the officiating ministers. On each side of this arch were woodward trees and Southern smilax that formed a most imposing frontage for the four tall baskets of white gladioli, and was interspersed with four sets of tapering candles that decorated the second landing of the nationally beautiful cathedral forming an unusual background for the ceremony.

THE BRIDE

The pretty and brilliant young bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite wedding gown fashioned with a bodice of Chantilly lace. The square neckline was made into the long sleeves that tapered at the wrist. Crystal sequins adorned with panels of the sequined lace of the bodice, and was poised over a period hoop, and developed into a chapel train. Her double tiered veil of English illusion fell from a miniature crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, and lilies of the valley that descended into cascading loops, mingled with white satin ribbon streamers.

FEMALE ATTENDANTS

The bridal party formed a beautiful picture as it stood at the altar. Attendants wore rich pink and green peau de soie short length gowns fashioned with full skirts and carried cascading bouquets of pink and green gardenias. Miss Sarita Brown of Memphis was maid of honor. Other attendants were: Miss Vinola Pierson of Oklahoma City, Miss Mayolene Williams, Miss Genevieve Jones and Miss Phyllis Hyter of Memphis.

Pretty little Wydis Clovita Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Williams, was flower girl; Reginald Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, was ringbearer.

Atty. Jones attended his son as best man. Groomsman were Robert Alston of Miami and Howard Parker of Memphis, Harold Nixon of Smithfield, N. C. was head usher, and Ezekiel Hill of Oklahoma City, also served as an usher.

The bride's mother wore a Chantilly lace sheath frock over silk taffeta designed with a deep sabbina neckline and with elbow-length sleeves.

The groom's mother chose a tortoise chiffon fashioned with Aliencon lace of the same shade as the dress. Both wore orchid corsages.

A number of associates of the

Mrs. Anderson Visited By Sister, Rev. Rena Lewis, Of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Forestine Anderson, 758 Roanoke St., had as her house-guest last week her sister, Rev. Rena Lewis, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Reverend Mrs. Lewis conducted a candlelight service while here at the Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. Church, pastored by Rev. D. Warner Brown.

Jackson State College Lists Opening Schedule

JACKSON, Miss. — Jackson State College will begin its 36th year of operation Monday, Sept. 10, when Faculty Seminar Week begins.

Orientation of all students begins Tuesday, Sept. 11. Registration of freshmen is scheduled for Friday, September 14, while upperclass students will register Monday, Sept. 17. Class work begins Wednesday, September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Fete Flint, Mich. Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of 1020 Leath St., had as their house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams and their little son John H. Jr., all of Flint, Mich.

On a cross country tour, the Michigan visitors, after spending 5 days in Memphis, motored to points in Texas, Omaha, Nebraska, Arizona City Los Angeles and Seattle Wash., where they will see the World's Fair, before returning home.

The Crawfords Thank Their Many Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Crawford wish to extend their deepest gratitude to the many churches, friends and neighbors for their wonderful spirit of Christianity exhibited after they read of the disastrous fire which demolished their home last April.

Their home has since been rebuilt.

Rev. E. Smith Returns After Revival Meeting

Rev. E. Smith, pastor of Lily of The Valley Baptist Church 79 Market St., has returned after conducting a successful revival meeting at Thomas Chapel Baptist Church at Rosville, Tenn., pastored by Rev. J. C. Clay. Rev. Smith said that 15 converts were added to the church.

Mrs. M. Everhart, Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Mr. J. J. Taylor, Jr., a student at the University of Michigan; Mrs. Rosa Wright, Mrs. S. Rudd, Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Twigg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, Mrs. Rufus Bowling, Miss Cora Cleaves, Miss S. Cleaves, Mrs. Abbie Clay, Miss B. Wright, Mrs. Lillian Morzette, Mrs. Annie Jean Goodlow, Mrs. Leora Gunter, Miss K. Segrest, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, Miss Lorraine Cartwright, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin, Rev. and Mrs. S. Robinson, Mrs. M. B. Diddy and Mrs. R. Howard.

Mrs. H. L. Franks, Ernestine Howard, Mrs. N. Wilks, Mrs. A. Lewellen, Mr. H. S. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sinclair, Miss Patricia Sinclair, Mrs. L. Johnson, Mr. S. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Mrs. Jennie Mebane, Mr. J. W. Davis, Mrs. K. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. O. Weaver, Mrs. A. T. Williams, Mrs. Zephyr Shipp, Mrs. Roberta Benton, Mrs. Rosa Fields, Mrs. B. Cowan, Miss Minnie Allen, Mr. Lawrence Brack, Mr. David Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and Mrs. LaEunice Jones.

Registering guests were Miss Shirlee Finnie, the bride's friend at Fisk University; Miss Marilyn Green of Little Rock, Miss Robbye Ann Banks of Memphis, Mrs. Barbara Alistin of Miami, Miss Brenda Flint of Fort Worth and Miss Pearlyn Banks of Memphis.

Introducing guests to the receiving line was Mrs. Alice Wright of Savannah, Ga.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Miss Juanita Elliott, cousin of the bride who came from Chicago; Mrs. Willie Johnson, cousin, who came from Biloxi, Miss; James Jarrett, Nashville; Mrs. Gregory White, life-long friend of the bride's mother, came from Birmingham; Mrs. Alice Wright, also the mother's friend, Savannah, and Miss Marilyn Green, the bride's close friend.

Other close relatives noticed early were the bride's grandfather, Mr. J. B. Toney, Miss Annie Lou Elliott, Mr. James Hiler, Mrs. Eleanor Hyter and Mr. Lester Hyter, all cousins; Mrs. Mary Etta Elliott, all cousins; Mrs. Lou Knox, both the bride's aunts.

Among the guests seen congratulating the young couple were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, Mr. Calvin Carroll, Mrs. Marge Kelly, Mrs. Eva Cartman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams, Mrs. Melvin Hunt, Miss L. Butler, Mrs. L. S. Handy, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. Pearl Elmo, Mrs. K. Franks, Mrs. B. T. James, Jr., Miss M. Morgan and Mrs. Mattie Black.

Mrs. Leola Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. R. Bates, Mrs. Willess Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Betts, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Betts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scott, Mrs. Mildred Whitthorne, Mrs. Fannie Woodson, Mrs. Mayne Miller, Miss Belita Miller.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

This week we are dedicating this review to our nurses, whether a student nurse, a registered nurse, a practical nurse or other, this book will help you. It contains 366 daily meditations written by a nurse for other nurses.

Here you will find the cry of the new-born . . . the hush of silent halls during the long hours of night duty . . . the endless steps and bone-tiredness . . . the cheery, busy student nurse and the self-appointed martyr.

Here are druggery and discouragement and defeat. But here too are determination and discipline and dedication . . . and the difference? The nurse herself.

ON CALL was written for nurses and nursing students who want to be their best for God, examples of that selfless service which has characterized their profession. Faced with modern nursing's ideal of "Total patient care," such a nurse sees that she can impart to others no more than she herself possesses.

Because nurses are busy, the meditations are brief. Suggested daily readings will take you through Psalms and the New Testament in one year. Be sure to use the space provided for writing down what you are praying about.

These readings are suitable for use in schools of nursing which have daily chapel services.

NURSES NEED GOOD POSTURE So do Christians! Look up these verses and you'll find what a Christian nurse's posture should be:

1. Standing: Ephesians 6:11, 14, 15.
2. Relaxed: John 13:23.
3. Sitting: Luke 10:39, John 13:2.
4. Chin Up: Hebrews 12:3.
5. In sleep: Psalm 23:2; Psalms 4.
6. Walking: Galatians 5:16.
7. Running: Hebrews 12:1; II Tim. 2:22.

How is your posture as a Christian nurse today? Read John 13: 10-25 Memorize Hebrews 12:1, 2. For whom are you praying today? Call by your library today and ask for a copy of "ON CALL" by Lois Rowe, R. N.

Mrs. Ada Crook, 93, Celebrates In Her Ripley, Tenn. Home

Mrs. Ada Crook of 139 Spring St., Ripley, Tenn., celebrated her 93rd birthday Saturday, Aug. 18.

An open house was given in her honor Sunday, Aug. 19, from 3 to 6 p. m. at her home by her son, Dee F. Crook, and her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Thompson of the Ripley address, and Mrs. Annie L. Green of Memphis.

Cake and punch were served to the many relatives and friends who dropped by to wish Mrs. Crook a happy birthday.

Surprise Club To Elect Officers

The Ladies Union Surprise Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Gamble, 2170 Griggs Ave., and an entertaining program was presented by Mrs. Bessie M. Wells. A delicious repast was served.

Guests attending the meeting were: Mrs. Berdie Reed, Mrs. Marie Crawford, Misses Aline Allen, Etta Joyce, Sheila Denise Hill, and Torrence Hill.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Lola Morgan, 1734 Marble Ave.

The president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, is requesting all members to be present. Jessie M. Tompleton is the club reporter.

On The Go With Gospel Singers

The National Christian Singers, the Christian Harmonizers, and the Local No. 1 will present their first Sunday musical, Sept. 2, at 8 p. m. in the LeMoyno Auditorium.

Many guests are expected to join the Heavenly Voices and the Wings of Joy when they present a joint concert Sept. 2, at 3 p. m., at 504 Pontotoc.

On Sept. 2, the Holy Spiritual Mission, located on 900 Mooney, will present the "Echoes of Joy" at a special 8 p. m. program. Rev. C. Towns is the pastor.

Plan Men's Day At Greenwood CME

Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 9, at Greenwood CME Church, 1068 S. Bellevue, with Willie Lay serving as chairman. Minister of the church is the Rev. Paul Fowles.

Speaker for the 11 o'clock services will be Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen College. The Rev. Edgar Young, dean of men at Arkansas Baptist College, will be the afternoon speaker.

ARE ANY OF THESE COURSES OF INTEREST TO YOU?

If So . . .

REGISTRATION FOR THE FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 6-7

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- TYPING (Manual and Electric)
- KEY PUNCH (IBM)
- ACCOUNTING
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Pick Hit of the Week
A Two-Sided Smash by JEB STUART

"I AIN'T NEVER"
B/W
"IN LOVE AGAIN"

GOING BIG!
"IT'S AW' RITE"
B/W
"I CAN'T EVER" (LET YOU GO)
By RUFUS THOMAS

Refreshing Lift!

Forest Hill BUTTERMILK

Starts SATURDAY! SEPT. 1ST One Big Week!

Inside The Rock Called Alcatraz They Tried To Chain A Volcano!

HAROLD HECHT PRESENTS
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

MEMPHIS WORLD

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The "Worst" Man Will Not Aid Our Cause In The Long Or Short Run

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

A press statement attributed to Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, associate "leader" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, saying he may possibly vote for ex-governor Marvin Griffin because an extremist would help Georgia Negroes in the long run...

The absurdity of Mr. Walker's remarks were heightened when he concluded that the worst of the two men would help us in the long run. If this school of thought be true, then, we may as well abandon the ballot.

Suppose the Negroes in Mississippi would pursue the political philosophy of Rev. Walker? Imagine the Negroes of Atlanta casting a vote for Lester Maddox!

Negroes should not follow the advice of anyone who envisions Griffin as the "needle to get the white moderates off the fence" when such reasoning has absolutely no fact or foundation.

Police said the group arrested including 50 white males, 19 Negro Males, four white females and two Negro females. Twenty of the white males and 19 Negro males were taken to a stockade in adjoining Lee County.

Chief Laurie Pritchett warned the clergymen four times before ordering his men to step in and make the arrests. "Go back to your own cities and cleanse the sins of segregation in your own back yards," the chief urged.

But the ministers, who had traveled here from the East and Midwest, did not budge and a rabbi stepped from the group and read from the Book of Psalms.

When he finished a Negro minister led the group in prayer. Police said the group arrested including 50 white males, 19 Negro Males, four white females and two Negro females.

It is unfortunate that anyone would state: "The worst of the two men would help us in the long run."

The outcome of this crucial election will not only determine the governor for the next four years, but will also determine whether or not citizens of this state will continue to accept race baiting, and segregation, which is a court issue, as the basis for electing governing officials.

Tax Reduction

President Kennedy has been looking forward for sometime in the direction of a tax cut. Hardly any one around would object to that. Industry hails it with pride; those wage earning opportunities on every hand would welcome it, and while we do not wish to hamper our defense program, it is felt that the President and those specialists around him will know what they are doing if and when they work out a tax cut.

Well has some one said: "The power to tax is the power to destroy." We must have good tax values and money must be forthcoming for the upkeep of our government and institutions, but if by cutting out waste, overlapping, useless office holders and what have you, can make a tax cut possible, we welcome this occasion.

At any rate it is well for the President to feel the care of hard pressed businesses and individuals as well. If the tax cut is not immediately forthcoming, it is well to feel that it is on the minds of our administrators and that such might come to pass.

The Automobile Safety Seat Belt

It is highly encouraging to note a revival of interest in the area of seeking to make the automobile safer for travel, through the fitting of safety belts on automobile seats.

Granted an additional leave of absence because of illness was Mrs. Willie M. Broome of the elementary division at Patterson.

MATERNITY LEAVES GRANTED: Mrs. Carolyn H. Hays, Merrill; Mrs. Rosie L. Rogers, Magnolia; Mrs. Mary L. Henderson, Florida; Mrs. Elsie R. Malunda, Georgia Avenue; Mrs. Hattie R. Strong, Magnolia; Mrs. Mary H. Hobson, Klondike; Mrs. Emma J. Turner, Klondike.

SEPARATIONS FROM SERVICE: William H. Roach, Manassas (Junior division); Mrs. Olga B. Terrell, Dunbar; Mrs. Irma R. Scroggs, LaRose; Dorothy L. Toliver, Carver High (Junior division); Mrs. Freddie Dowdy, Norris; Orelor Rena Dillard, Manassas High; Sheridan M. Hicks, Manassas High (Junior division); Dorothy E. Davis, Florida; Mrs. Dorothy P. Jones, Norris; Mrs. Georgia B. Carter, Grant; William Edward Nelson, Jr., (declined), Lester High; Theresa Cox, Caldwell; and Mrs. Pauline Epps, Klondike.

TELEPHONE INDICATOR Two important economic indicators — industrial production and housing starts — both showed increases in July.

Late News Briefs

LEESBURG, Fla. (UPI)—A 59-year-old Leesburg Negro drowned Tuesday when his boat was struck by another in a rainstorm on Lake Harris. A Leesburg fire department rescue squad recovered the body of Eddie Glenn from about 12 feet of water. The department said Glenn was fishing alone when the storm came up.



WARM HELLO—President John F. Kennedy shakes hands with a surprised swimmer near Santa Monica, Calif. after he left the enclosed part of the beach in back of the home of his sister and her husband, actor Peter Lawford. Secret Service agents tried to keep the crowd back but they were unsuccessful. Photographer waded into surf to get this exclusive picture.

75 Ministers In Albany Arrested

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)—A racially mixed group of 75 Northern ministers was arrested Tuesday for staging a prayer protest demonstration against segregation in front of city hall and 500 cheering whites stood by and applauded the police action.

Chief Laurie Pritchett warned the clergymen four times before ordering his men to step in and make the arrests. "Go back to your own cities and cleanse the sins of segregation in your own back yards," the chief urged.

But the ministers, who had traveled here from the East and Midwest, did not budge and a rabbi stepped from the group and read from the Book of Psalms.

When he finished a Negro minister led the group in prayer. Police said the group arrested including 50 white males, 19 Negro Males, four white females and two Negro females.

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Mississippi Voter Registration Requirements Challenged With A Charge Of Racial Discrimination

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

WEST OF SIXTY

Text: "The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness." Proverbs 16:31.

Are you West of Sixty? May we say one is a young man or a young woman from the age of twenty to the age of forty; May we say one is middle age from the age of forty to the age of sixty. After having lived three score years may be we are old at least we are west of sixty.

There is yet another division of age: the tender teens, the teachable Twenties, the tireless thirties, the fiery forties, the forceful fifties, the serious sixties, the sacred seventies, the aching eighties.

Many people think of youth and young manhood and young womanhood as morning glories. But God has provided for evening glories also. The fruit is better than the blossom, the ripened corn is better than the green corn, so the old age of a Christian should be better than youth.

The hoary head is a crown of glory. The poet Browning says: "Grow old along with me; The best is yet to be, The last of life for which the first was made."

Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid." West of sixty should be the best days. They are the days of wisdom

and experience, days of spiritual beauty, days of fruitfulness.

West of sixty should be our best days, because of their infirmities. Infirmities are badges of knight-hood.

Old age is the gateway to heaven. In old age when the sun goes down, (the sun of life) death will come in and the old man or old woman will be borne out to "God's Acre" where he shall sleep the sleep of death, then shall be met God and judgment. God and judgment must be met, for "it is appointed unto men once to die, and after this cometh judgment."

Old age is the gateway to heaven if like Simeon of old, it's eyes have seen salvation.

Simeon was old, very old; he was decrepit; physical decay had set in. But God through an angelic messenger had promised him that before he died he was to see Jesus.

God's promises never fail; Simeon saw the babe Jesus. At the sight of the baby Jesus, Simeon waded his hands joyously and said farewell to life, happy to lose himself in shadows.

For Simeon, old age was the gateway to heaven and Jesus was the gate, the door.

May we who are west of sixty behold Jesus Christ and be able to say on the last mile of life's journey "My Eyes Have Seen Salvation Now Let Your Servant Depart In Peace." Yes, let us thank God not alone for morning but also for evening glories.

BLUFF CITY SOCIETY

(Continued From Page Three)

O. Patterson, Jr. (Teda) and the Anderson's pretty young daughters. Moss Kendrick, a long time associated in Public Relations, who came in twice during the week from D. C. and was around in the "press room" where I was invited every day for lunch and cocktails.

Dr. and Mrs. King Jones whose home I have visited with the Howards at Michigan City and a Link Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beck (of L. A.) and formerly of Nashville.

Mrs. A. C. Payne of Gary. Dr. and Mrs. Herman Jones (the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones of Memphis) and she Barbara, as pretty as ever and their kids, as that famed Atlanta couple, Dr. and Mrs. F. Earl McLendon (national officers of the Links who entertained for 500 Links in Atlanta).

Mrs. Ashley Thomas of Dee Cee. Mrs. Bobbie Alexander of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. J. B. Harris, Atlanta, national who is president-elect of the National Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lois Gayden, sister of Mrs. Mildred Hurd, director of the Goodwill Homes here. Mrs. Wilbur Pannell, Clarksville matron and prominent in the auxiliary as well as throughout the nation.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier, Hot Springs (she a past auxiliary president). "Roberta" Basinette, Opera Star and another good friend in Linkwood who hails from Columbus who chatted with us as did Link Norviate Downing and Dr. Downing of Newport News during an entire evening.

GLITTERING SOCIAL EVENTS The first of the glittering social events was cocktail party in the Sherman House Sunday night.

There my hosts, the Howards and I first ran into the Speights. Mrs. Marie Adams and Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite of Memphis and Dr. Tal Tanner with whom we sat.

Nothing was smarter than the real carpet and the white walls touched with red, and a view that looked over the city of Chicago.

Monday morning the first (one I met were Mrs. Leland Atkins (person of my hostesses) and Mrs. A. L. Johnson with whom we had lunch.

Monday evening we all attended the Hospitality Room, and there was warmth with the hospitality, and dancers crossed every inch of the satin draped ballroom with the "twists". Food on one side and a long bar on the other side were never empty.

Tuesday there were cards—dance we dared not attend—but dance on Tuesday in the famed ballroom was the "mmost" Wednesday we (as most ladies did) attended the luncheon (TWA's Internationale Fashion Pageant) at Hotel Morrison.

Mrs. Nelson Jefferson (a cousin to Mrs. Lucille Williams of Memphis was coordinator, but the Carbarat Party in the Sherman's Ballroom proved to be the most enjoyable evening.

On Friday, the President's Ball was fabulous in the Grand Ball room with beautiful crystal and rock chandeliers that glittered in a festive moon-colored mood over the more than 2,000 who attended. We were party and dance on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

PRIVATE PARTIES DR. AND MRS. HERMAN CLAY entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins and Dr. and Mrs. W.

O. Speight, Jr. Along with many other visitors at their Hyde Park Mason one evening.

DR. AND MRS. T. R. M. HOWARD held "Open House" at their 22nd floor apartment that fronts on the lake. Among the many guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the internationally known couple all week were Dr. and Mrs. John Maxwell (she's the youthful mother of Congressman and Mrs. Charles Diggs of Detroit).

Mrs. Howard Allen, Helen Howard's long time friend who served in each other's weddings. Dr. and Mrs. J. McKnight of Media, Penna. just out of "Philly".

Dr. and Mrs. Ashley Thomas of Dee Cee. Dr. and Mrs. James Carpenter. Dr. K. James, woman physician who hails from Louisville.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl McLendon of Atlanta. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawlar, Pine Bluff. Dr. and Mrs. J. Whittier of San Antonio. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis (the president of Tennessee State University).

The Atkins, Speights and Dr. Byas from Memphis were invited, but were too busy and worn with other activities to make the 1 a. m. hour.

DR. AND MRS. BRISTOL MYERS of Lorraine, Ohio invited the Howards as one of their special couples and (me as their house guest) to their swanky hotel suite party Monday night. There, we first ran into Hilda Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Dotly Milton and others that we met for the first time.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE BARNETT (Mrs. Stanley Ish's parents) entertained on Friday evening. Mrs. Barnett (Etta Moten) to you as a famed actress and star) who reached international fame, was a gracious hostess. She is incredibly well read and traveled and is sincerely stirred by beauty and style that is seldom reached. She received with grace, clothes and exquisite furnishings in the Barnett's South Parkway mansion are symbolic of their travels throughout Africa many times. Mr. Barnett (director of the Associated Press) is slim, stately and handsome. add a refreshing touch to any party. and he did with tremendous warmth. Both were gracious with effortless charm. Guests of the evening included Leland Atkins, their relatives, Mrs. Oble Carpenter, Mrs. Leon (Beulah Anderson) of Delaware. the W. O. Speights and their son. "Your Columnist", Mrs. Helen Howard and Dr. Howard who came late and my young college age cousin, Jean Jones. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell of Tuskegee's John Andrew's Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Runner and the Parker Words of St. Louis.

JAMES CARTERS, CHARLES RUNNERS AND LEONIDAS BERRY'S ENTERTAIN THREE FABULOUS and large parties were those given by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Runner at their fine new Hyde Park Town House. One given by Mr. and Mrs. James Carter (she that pretty "Bea" whose complexion is miraculous) and the evening with James Carter (he appointed by Mayor Daley as

Justice Dept. Attacks Five Laws, 2 Constitution Pieces

By JOHN GARCIA

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—The Justice Department Tuesday filed a far-reaching civil rights action challenging Mississippi's voter registration requirements on grounds they discriminate against Negroes.

Several other anti-discrimination suits have been filed in the past against Mississippi officials, but Tuesday's action marked the first time the federal government has made a frontal attack on the basic structure of the state's voting requirements.

The suit specifically attacks five Mississippi laws and two sections of the state constitution which are being used to keep Negroes from voting.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced the suit from Washington. He said the action was brought in accordance with the department's policy of protecting voting rights "whether against local discrimination or state legislation."

Gov. Ross Barnett immediately pledged the state would fight the suit "to the bitter end."

He called the action "an attempt by the Kennedy administration to win the Negro vote."

The suit was filed in the local federal court and was the second in history in which the federal government has challenged a state voting law. A similar suit was filed last December in Louisiana.

The new laws in question were passed just a few months ago by the last session of the legislature. One of the constitutional amendments that was challenged was adopted in 1964 and requires that applicants to vote must be able to interpret as well as read any section of the state constitution.

CHARGES "WHITE SUPREMACY"

The Justice Department charges that the amendment was designed "to provide a means through which white political supremacy and a racially segregated society could be maintained in Mississippi and the disenfranchisement of Negroes... perpetuated."

The other amendment, adopted in 1960, tagged on an additional requirement that a citizen must be of "good moral character" to qualify as a voter.

This stipulation, the Justice Department said, gives registrars unlimited discretion in deciding who is eligible to vote.

The 1964 amendment was tested in U. S. district court here and was held unconstitutional. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which filed the suit testing the law, did not appeal the decision.

Board Appoints

(Continued from Page One)

from a teaching position at Lester High School to principal of Kansas Elementary at a salary of \$7,375.50 per month. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tennessee State. He taught at Lester seven years and served three years in the armed services.

Mose Walker, Jr. was transferred from a teaching position at Douglas High to acting assistant principal of Booker T. Washington. He succeeds Joseph Westbrook, Jr., who was promoted to supervisor of secondary schools. Mr. Walker will receive the regular teacher's salary plus an additional amount as provided in the salary schedule. He holds the B. S. degree from LeMoyne and has five years of teaching experience. Mr. Westbrook's salary is \$7,925.50 a month for 12 months, a total of \$9,510.10.

Otto L. Lashley was promoted from a teaching position at Hamilton High School to assistant principal of Douglas High School at a salary of \$660 a month. He is a graduate of LeMoyne and has taught nine years at Hamilton.

Ernest B. Abron was promoted from a teaching position at Hamilton High to assistant principal of Melrose High at a salary of \$7,050 per month. He is a graduate of LeMoyne and has taught 14 years at Hamilton.

and Easy Street.

MRS. T. M. SMITH, wife of another nationally known figure and a famed physician entertained for 50 at her delightful home Thursday afternoon. For the party, Mrs. Smith used fine linens and the elegant Golden Wreath Pattern of China by Lenox that complimented the rich tones of pale yellow and gold accents. One had to notice the Venetian Chandeliers and the brocade draperies. Mrs. Smith, who is a beautiful matron, was sweet, gracious and very warm with everyone and it is often expressed that her husband's international reputation leaves her unaffected. She mingled all evening with her many friends. Mrs. T. M. Howard — real popular in Chicago as well as California, her home State) placed a tier on Smith (given by a group of her friends who consider her a queen.) Matrons of national fame attending were Edna Brooks with her sister, Mrs. W. Digs. — the famed Mrs. Maudele Bousfield, Mrs. U. G. Dalry back in the states from her Caribbean home. Mrs. Fannell of Clarksville and Mrs. Collier of Hot Springs along with many others.

Word comes to Memphis that MRS. EDNA SWINGLER and MR. L. O. SWINGLER (a newspaperman of long standing) were married in Chicago Sunday at the home of Mrs. Singler's sister — and this is a scoop according to journalists.

THE JACK PETTIFORDS (the Springfield Morticians) are visiting their good friends, Dr. and Mrs. "Ike" Watson during the Golf Convention.

MEMPHIANS were saddened over the passing of MRS. REBECCA BIRAM, long time instructor at the Manassas High School, and mother of Mrs. Gladys Shepherd of Baltimore and Dr. George Biram of Detroit. Sympathy is extended, Mrs. Biram, I first knew as a close friend to my god-parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Woods in my childhood, and later as a fellow teacher at Manassas to whom I was very close, because of her high standards and integrity.

Night Spots that I took in with a male friend (of long standing) were The Well of the Sea at the Sherman. The Bar in the Sherman. The College Inn and the Northside, the Jazz Limited

Northern And Western Cities Slated To End J'Crow Schools

Association Survey Facts Made Public

NEW YORK — School boards in at least nine non-southern cities have announced plans to get rid of segregated public schools within their respective jurisdictions with the opening of the 1962-63 school term in September, a survey by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reveals.

The findings made public here Sunday by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, are based on studies of racial patterns in public schools in 58 cities in 15 northern and western states.

"Despite anti-segregation state statutes and the United States Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954, it is clear that segregated schools exist in many non-southern areas," Mr. Wilkins said in releasing the findings of the NAACP survey.

"Much of this is the result of patterns of residential segregation," he said. "However, a substantial part of it is the result of deliberate planning on the part of the local school boards to contain Negro children in particular schools either by gerrymandering of zone lines or by other devices. Whatever the cause, segregated education is unconstitutional under the U. S. Supreme Court ruling. The NAACP will continue its efforts to rid the country of inferior, segregated schools," Mr. Wilkins asserted.

The nine non-southern cities which have announced voluntary desegregation plans for next month are Eloy, Ariz.; Stamford, Conn.; Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Jersey City, Montclair, Morristown, and Newark, N. J.; Coatesville and Washington, Pa. **13 LAW SUITS FILED**

Law suits to achieve desegregation of public schools have been filed in 14 non-southern cities. A federal district court judge dismissed three New Jersey desegregation suits on the ground that the plaintiffs had not exhausted administrative remedies. Such suits were dismissed in Bridgeton, Englewood and Orange. A counter suit, brought by some white parents to stay desegregation in Montclair, was dismissed on the same ground. However, the Orange and Bridgeton cases are now pending before the New Jersey Commissioner of Education.

Eleven suits are now pending in federal courts. These include desegregation actions instituted in Pasadena, Calif.; Gary, Ind.; Centerville and Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Kan.; Amityville, Hempstead, Manhattan, Rochester and Westbury, N. Y.; and Philadelphia. The Gary suit is set for trial on Sept. 10 and in the Orange case Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger has set Oct. 2 as the date for a final hearing on the merits.

NAACP experts are now investigating the school situations in Gary and Orange. Legal action, Robert L. Carter, the Association's general counsel, pointed out, is instituted only after failure of community action programs to achieve voluntary compliance with the Supreme Court decree and state anti-discrimination laws. Mr. Carter, who maps the NAACP legal strategy in these cases, is also responsible for filing of complaints with state departments of education.

Work To Improve Cattle Stock Of Ethiopians

ADDIS ABABA — (ANP) — A comprehensive program to ameliorate cattle stock has been launched by Ethiopia with the assistance of U. S. livestock experts.

Semen from five breeds in the U. S. — each of which has proven to produce top quality offspring — is being applied in the process. Holstein, for milk; Polled Hereford and Angus, for meat; Sna's Gertrudis and Charolais for their Zebu background and meat.

Cattle is one of the foremost potential industries of Ethiopia. The country's 20 million head of cattle are mostly of the Zebu stock.

Tan Topics



"YOU SAY YOU DONT DRINK, BUT YOU WERE TIGHTER THAN THE TOP OLIVE IN A BOTTLE."

Bright Work Picture Seen For Florida

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — Industrial Commission Chairman Worley Brown Monday painted a bright picture for Florida employment this winter, predicting ever-increasing job opportunities throughout the state.

Brown said there would be a greater need than ever for highly trained technicians, with a corresponding drop in need for unskilled labor. He said the commission was urging young people to get all the education they could before stepping into the labor market.

Indications of a better than ever winter tourist season open the door to increased employment in tourist-related jobs, Brown said. He also predicted "significant increases" in manufacturing jobs.

The Nova project at Cape Canaveral and its related industries will provide a "large portion" of new manufacturing jobs. Manufacturing employment was 220,000 last year.

There will be an increased need in agriculture. Brown said most of it in sugar cane harvesting where about 2,400 workers were hired last year. This year, with an increase in cane acreage, the commission estimates an additional 3,500 workers will be needed. In the past, most cane field workers have come from the islands just off Florida's eastern coast.

Brown estimates little overall change in the total number of about 95,000 workers in the winter fruits and vegetables industry. He said there would be increased needs for strawberry and trellis tomato workers, but slight losses in other crops wouldn't change the predicted total.

Florida's winter labor comes from three sources: The domestic supply, migratory workers and supplementary workers from the off-shore islands.

Brown said state agricultural interests were making every effort to exhaust the domestic supply before dipping into other sources. At the same time, both the state employment service and the growers had recruited out in other states seeking workers for the winter season.

Off-shore labor amounts to only about 10 per cent of the total labor force.

The commission plans to expand its "operation space" job finding program to Orlando and the West Palm Beach area by the end of next year. Brown said the program, designed to intensify the search for more and better jobs and more workers for available jobs, has already aided in keeping the state's employment figure high.

The last available figures for employment, those for June, showed a total of 1,373,300 persons in non-farm work. In the next 10 years, Brown said, that figure should be at the two million mark.

Congo To Decide Whether To Make States Of Provinces

By DAVID A. TALBOT
ADDIS ABABA — (ANP) — The most encouraging news to come from Leopoldville since the Congo became an independent country, was the recent announcement of the draft of a federal constitution for that country.

In formally announcing the elaborate plan for a Congolese national constitution, Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula noted that the United Nations has been asked to provide experts to give the document the finishing touches.

Thus, the federal system of government has come to be accepted as the best possible solution to the problem of national and local authority. The plan envisions the establishment of 17 states out of the present six provinces — including Katanga which already considers itself an independent state. How

Katanga will receive the finished draft of the constitution, is still in doubt, since it has been non-compliant on the whole idea of federalism.

RESPONSIBILITY SET
Under the draft of the new constitution, the central government will be responsible for the country's foreign affairs, national defense, customs, money, exchange control, fiscal policy, interstate and foreign trade, nationality and immigration, and post and telecommunications. All other political powers will be vested in the provincial governments — or member states — which are to have complete control over the administration in their territories.

Assessing the background of the constitution problem, there are certain prominent particulars to be noted. First, the unitary plan suggested by the provisional basic law upon independence is a throwback to the Belgian colonial period. Belgium kept the Congo together through the imposition of her power as a metropolitan overlord. The cultural and social bridge so necessary for national cooperation was never built; it seemed unnecessary at the time.

Thus, the independent Congo was born without the cement of national consciousness, so indispensable for a unitary form of government. The various provinces, tribes and groupings of necessity, sought to go their own ways when the time came for social, economic and political cooperation.

Soprano Bumbry In Howard Series
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Soprano Grace Bumbry will inaugurate a program of eight cultural presentations during the 1962-63 school year at Howard University when she appears in recital at Cramton Auditorium Wednesday, October 10.

Other features of the University's new Art Series include the National Symphony Orchestra, November 10; Dr. Harold Taylor a lecturer in the humanities, December 3; pianists Pierre Luboshutz and Gina Nemoff, December 8; Spanish ballet dancer Roberto Iglesias, Jan. 5; an opera, "Turn of the Screw," February 10; Dame Judith Anderson, March 23; and actor Basil Rathbone, April 4.

U. S., British Clocks Being Set By Telstar
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The United States and England are using radio transmissions through the Telstar satellite to set their clocks together within ten millionths of a second, the Defense department announced Monday.

The announcement said the best previous accuracy, obtained through normal radio transmission, was between one and two thousandths of a second.

A spokesman said the difference is important in space observations. The use of A.T. & T. and Telstar marks the first time that a satellite has been used for synchronizing clocks in different continents," the department said.

The U. S. naval observatory, in Washington, and the National Physical Laboratory, at Teddington, England, are in charge of the program.

Over shorter distances, as in the eastern part of the United States, clocks can be synchronized to an accuracy of about one millionth of a second, by normal radio transmission.

Who Knows?
1. Where were coffee trees first discovered?
2. When does a coffee tree start bearing?
3. What does the word "VEEP" designate?
4. What is a paramecium?
5. With what victory in World War II was the 1st Marine Division credited?
6. For what would a benthoscope be used?
7. How far is it from San Francisco to Korea?
8. Which New England state has no seacoast?
9. In what book would you find Aithos, Porthos and Aramis?
10. What famous weapon was first made at Bayonne, France?

ANSWERS TO WHO KNOWS
1. In Abyssinia.
2. When it is about 5 years old.
3. The Vice-President.
4. A nurse who has been trained to parachute to the spot where her services are needed.
5. Guadacanal, August, 1942.
6. It is a steel sphere used by scientists to descend into the ocean.
7. Approximately 7,000 miles.
8. Vermont.
9. "The Three Musketeers."
10. The bayonet.



CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT — Veteran Los Angeles Assemblyman Gus Hawkins (center) is shown with President Kennedy (left) and Louis W. Woodham Jr. (right) during an informal call to the White House August 12. Hawkins is the Democratic nominee in the upcoming elections for Los Angeles' 21st Congressional District.

More Fla. Schools Are Desegregated

By JOHN J. McDAVITT JR.
PENSACOLA, Fla. — (UPI) — Twenty-three Negro pupils were admitted to 10 previously all-white schools Monday in the first lowering of the color curtain in the Florida panhandle.

The across-the-board desegregation by federal court order follows three years of litigation. Escambia County School Supt. W. J. Woodham Jr. anticipated an orderly, quiet transition.

"We have had such complete assurance and cooperation of law enforcement agencies of the community that we have reason to expect anything other than a 'Likewise we have had word of assurance and cooperation

Zik Lambasts Anglo-Saxon Press For Browbeating

By JAMES V. CLINTON
LAGOS — (ANP) — An outright condemnation of the current role being played by the British and American Press in tendentious references to African leaders is contained in a two-page, 600-word indictment released recently by one of Africa's most forecast nationalists, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, Governor General of Nigeria.

The indictment was directed specifically at a front-page story appearing in the Manchester Guardian of July 31, entitled "Nigeria's Struggles."

Said Dr. Azikiwe, "Assuming that your leading article... is accurate it is my duty to admonish you and your colleagues of the Anglo-Saxon Press generally, that you are dabbling too much in Nigerian problems about which you are so fundamentally ignorant and on whose you are least qualified to pontificate."

"It is the height of arrogance, if not folly, for an editor of your standing to encourage regular tendentious references to African political leaders."

"This is becoming one fashionable feature of Anglo-Saxon journalism, on both sides of the Atlantic, and the simple reason is their congenial racial snobbery."

person of Tom Jones, also a rare individual. He is amiable and cordial and possesses a vibrant personality. Through his graciousness, I enjoyed one of the most pleasant afternoons that I have ever spent at a studio.

The whole cast was helpful. Everyone was in a gay, carefree mood and the set was like a scenic playground. My guests, Mr. and Mrs. "Put" Tolver from Indianapolis, Ind. were visiting their first movie set and they were thrilled beyond words.

Jones introduced us to Fred MacMurray and the rest of the cast. Fred looks great. We took some interesting pictures with him. "Put" Tolver from Indianapolis, Ind. was visiting their first movie set and they were thrilled beyond words.

The cutest actor on the set was Tommy Kirk. You wouldn't believe he has reached the age of 20 because he still reminds you of the little boy character he has portrayed so long.

Tommy came over to say hello. He was bubbling over with enthusiasm about "Son of Flubber," which deals with invention of an inflated football suit which, when inflated with flubbergas, enables the player to float over the goal line.

We also met brilliant director Robert Stevenson and other members of the cast.

Jordan Whitlock, the Negro actor who worked in the Disney series "Swamp Fox" several years ago, was also visiting the set. We had a long conversation regarding the future of the Negro in picture.

At the end of our tour, Jones informed me that there would be another picture filmed on the set in the near future and invited me to come back for another visit. The whole day was delightful, and I am looking forward to another enjoyable visit soon.

PLANS UNDERWAY TO HONOR NEGRO ACTORS
HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — According to Lawrence LaMar, Negro Press Bureau representative, plans are underway to honor past unsung and pioneer members of the Negro film colony at a commemorative exercise set for Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Among the labor groups to be honored will be the Screen Actors Guild, Screen Extras Guild, American Guild of Variety Artists and American Federation of Musicians.

Famous names on the honor roll include W. C. Handy, Bert Williams, Fats Waller, "Jellyroll" Morton, Billie Holiday, Ivy Anderson, Laura Bowman, Sidney Kirkpatrick, and Salem and Tub Whitney.

"FINIAN'S RAINBOW" SLATED FOR GROVE
David Wayne is appearing as "Og" in the Coconut Grove presentation of Finian's "Rainbow," which opened Aug. 14. The 1947 musical will continue through Sept. 2. Cast members will produce.

ROBERTSON FILMING PRESIDENT'S LIFE
Cliff Robertson, who is filming "PT 109," the exploits of Pres-

Jackie Wilson's Sideman Mistaken As Crasher, Fined

DETROIT — (ANP) — Tommy Davis, 28, of New York City, an entertainer with singer Jackie Wilson, last week was found guilty of disturbing the peace by Recorder's Judge John A. Ricca and fined \$10 or 30 days in the House of Correction.

Davis was arrested Sunday night (Aug. 19) at the G-ristone Ballroom where a private police said he attempted to gain admittance to the dance without a ticket. The officer said Davis informed him: "I know Jackie Wilson and I don't need a ticket."

When Davis resisted the officer and attempted to push his way inside of the ballroom, he was struck on the head by the policeman.

Davis also told the court he lost his coat during the altercation. "I guess he thought I was trying to crash the party," explained Davis, "but I am with the show."

GOSSIP OF MOVIE LOT
By CALLA SCRIVNER

PRODUCER HENRY SCOTT TO ADDRESS BREAKFAST CLUB
HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — After singing the praises of talented and progressive Negro producer Henry Scott, I finally convinced Mrs. Therese Lindsey (who had not met the gentleman) that he would be a delightful guest on her Sunday Morning Breakfast Club.

She called recently to tell me that she had graciously consented and is arranging an Aug. 12 date on the program for him. I am contacted by my agent, Lil Cumber, who wanted to get in touch with him. I had told her about his wonderful qualities.

I talked with Mr. Scott recently and told him that I will be looking forward to seeing him, Aug. 12. I am sure he will have many interesting suggestions regarding the problems of the Negro in Hollywood.

MISS PAYTON JAILED SECOND TIME
Barbara Payton, one-time wife of actor Franchot Tone, was arrested for the second time in a week in an apartment on Sunset Blvd. The actress, barefoot and wearing a robe, was taken to Lincoln Heights Jail on a drunk charge after

neighbors of Mrs. Ruth Kelett, while wife of Los Angeles building caretaker had complained of a noisy daytime party last week.

Miss Payton was arrested recently on a drunk charge when she was found sleeping on a bench in Hollywood. She was wearing a bathing suit and jacket when arrested. The day before, she had complained of being forced into a car by a teenage gang, but escaped after being beaten.

"SON OF FLUBBER" CAST, ONE BIG FAMILY
I greeted my good friend, Joe Reddy of the Walt Disney public relations staff in his office during a recent visit to the "Son of Flubber" set on the Burbank lot. Mr. Reddy is such a wonderful man — so considerate of others. He offered me more consolation during the rites for ANP correspondent Harry Levette than any other living soul, with all due respect to Harry's other faithful friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Leon Washington of the Los Angeles Sentinel newspaper and Atty. Curtis Taylor. You can count friends like Reddy on the fingers of one hand. He is one in a million. He has a capable assistant in the

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Sunday School Lesson

LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS
International Sunday School Lesson for September 2, 1962.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Extra had set his heart to study the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach his statutes and ordinances in Israel."
—(Exra 7:10)
LESSON TEXT: Exra 1: 3; 7.

In order to clarify in our mind's eye the importance of worship in the life of a nation or an individual today we study the rebuilding of the Temple in Jerusalem. We must first, however, ask ourselves a few pertinent questions and give a few honest answers in order to attain our goal.

First: What part does the home have in making worship vital in the lives of the members of the family? What altars are built there? Secondly, what is the responsibility of the church in this connection? How important are church buildings, temples, altars, worship centers, in developing a spirit of worship?

Thirdly, how significant are the disciplines of home life in laying the foundations of Christian character? And, lastly what evidence do we have of a need for developing an increased respect for law, both temporal and spiritual, on the part of individuals and groups? How can it be done?

The lesson we are studying today begins with an historical account of the fulfillment, or at least the partial fulfillment, of the prophet's promises studied in last Sunday's lesson. Cyrus, according to the liberal policy he followed with regard to conquered peoples, gave

permission for those of the captive Jews who wished to return to Palestine to do so.

The second passage of our Bible material for this lesson takes us to Palestine and the activity of some of the early returnees there who had made use of Cyrus' permission to return. We can easily understand that it was not possible for these returnees to begin rebuilding the Temple immediately. They had returned to a devastated, ruined land. The few poverty-stricken stragglers who had remained in Jerusalem had done little, if anything, about rehabilitation. So it was necessary for these newcomers to make homes for themselves and to find a means of livelihood. Very soon, however, they set up a simple altar, where the essential elements of the cult of Yahweh could be practiced. Later we read the account of the laying of the foundations to the new Temple, but we see that right away the setting up of the altar of worship was placed in the center of things from the very beginning of the rebuilding of the national life.

And we cannot deny the fact that an altar at the center of life is important whether it be the life of an individual, of society, or of a nation as was the case with the Israelites. The human soul was made to worship and a life without an altar is barren and poverty-stricken. Group life in which there is no altar falls victim to secularism or worse. The individuals within it lack access to spiritual resources with which to meet life's many obligations.

Another aspect of Exra's work suggested in our memory selection: the study and teaching of the law of the Lord and obedience to its requirements, whether ceremonial or moral. We see, therefore, that there are at least two important aspects of religious life which must always be kept in balance. Worship is a major element of a religious life. In fellowship with God one can find the sources of spiritual life. Without worship there is only a legalistic following of an ethical code. Religion must also be practiced in daily life. This involves loyalty to principles and observance of laws, physical, mental, moral, and spiritual. Such a disciplined life makes for strength of character. It is not accomplishing its goal. We must remember the rhythm of worship and activity, one alternating with the other. Jesus always maintained this balance. Both these aspects have implications for the temperance lesson of this Sunday. Indulgence in alcoholic beverages indicates a lack of discipline and a disregard of physical and moral laws. It disregards, also the sacredness of personality and violates the body as the temple of God. Let us tend our Temple diligently!

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

Catholic Church seeks new role in Spain.
Eisenhower found Churchill in jovial mood.

POSTERS BERGAMOT

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Arthur Ashe, Jr. And Carolyn Ligouri Win ATA Singles Crown

Wilbert And Robert Davis Win Men's Doubles Crown

By HENRY E. SIMMONS

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Arthur Ashe, Jr., Richmond, Va., the top-ranked Negro player in the U. S. and a star on UCLA's unbeaten freshman team of 1961-62, and Miss Carolyn Ligouri of New York City won the American Tennis Association singles championships, at Central State College.

Ashe, defending Men's Singles Champion, completely demolished St. Louis' Wilbur Jenkins in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, to retain his title and retire the ATA's three-legged trophy with consecutive wins. Ashe, a student at UCLA, is one of the "greatest" of the ATA's Junior Development Program, and holds the national Juniors Singles Crown.

His fluid motion and "Big Service" completely baffled Jenkins, and accounted for most of the points in the match. Jenkins was runner-up in the New York State finals earlier this year.

Defending Champion Carolyn Williams fell to Miss Ligouri in the women's singles Saturday afternoon after a hard-fought 7-5, 7-6 match before a packed gallery, as the experience of Miss Ligouri, New York's state champion, paid off and Miss Williams committed a series of costly double faults which lost her the match for her.

Mrs. Watanabe dumped Santa Monica's Elsie Thornton easily in the Senior Women's Singles, 6-3, 6-3, after defeating the defending champion Flora Bry of Detroit in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-4. Mrs. Watanabe is the wife of former Japanese Davis Cupper Frank Watanabe. Her semi-finals opponent, Mrs. Bry, had held the title for seven of the past nine years.

Miss Kanarek and Miss Ligouri drew plaintiffs from the gallery for their tough schedule of matches on the final day. In order to win her trophies, Miss Kanarek was forced to play two semi-finals and two final matches. Miss Ligouri began play at 10 a. m. and had played three matches before 3 P. M. She and Miss Kanarek teamed in the women's doubles against the team of Jean Richardson (Los Angeles) and Mrs. Watanabe, after dumping Detroit's Sylvia Hooks and Alphonse Edwards from contention in a morning match. Earlier in the tournament, Miss Richardson fell to Miss Ligouri in a marathon match, 1-6, 11-9, 7-5. In the women's doubles, however, Miss Kanarek and Miss Ligouri had less trouble, as they downed their opponents 6-4.

Men's Singles: Arthur Ashe, (Richmond, Va.) defeated Wilbur Jenkins, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Singles: Carolyn Ligouri, (New York City) Def. Carolyn Williams (Portsmouth, Va.) 7-5, 7-6.

Men Senior's Singles: Edgar Lee (Washington, D. C.) Def. Maceo Hill (Columbus, O.), 6-3, 6-2.

Women Senior's Singles: Helen Watanabe, (Japan) Def. Elsie Thornton (Santa Monica, Cal.) 6-3, 6-2.

Men Senior's Doubles: John Mennis (Philadelphia) and Edgar Lee, (Columbus, O.) Def. Dudley Woodard (Wilmington, Mass.), 6-0, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles: Mimi Kanarek (New York) and Ernest Ingram (Wash. D. C.) Def. Anita Harris (Santa Monica) and Alan Smith (Brooklyn), 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Doubles: Bob and Wilbur Davis (New York) Def. Wilbert Jenkins and Thomas Calhoun (St. Louis), 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Women's Doubles: Mimi Kanarek and Carolyn Ligouri (New York) Def. Jean Richardson (Los Angeles) and Mrs. Helen Watanabe (Japan), 6-4, 6-3.

Kanarek and Ligouri both won two titles, in the Women's Division. Edgar Lee won two in the Men's Senior's Division.

New Football Coach

Vannette W. Johnson May Revitalize Arkansas AM & N

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (ANP) — This may be the year for the law of progression and diminishing returns to catch up with the Arkansas A.M. and N. Golden Lions.

Vannette W. Johnson has supplanted Charles Spearman as head coach and the jury board of critics contend that there is nothing wrong with the Lions that luck and a revitalized outlook can't surmount.

The new coach demurs from open discussions of his squad.

Arkansas is dismissed with only polite consideration in most Southern Conference preseason polls, but Johnson doesn't plan to spend the year cultivating a philosophical attitude.

"It will take time and diligent application," he says with usual candor, "but winning will always be our key motif."

Johnson was elevated to his present post after serving as a key Lion aide for eight years.

He is thoroughly familiar with the football situation and is considered a fine teacher and a judicious appraiser of talent.

The Pine Bluff campus has not been distinguished by excessive grid stability in recent years, but Johnson is promising "a new look and a new sense of competitive confidence."

He and his staff will have to squeeze the maximum out of minimum opportunities to meet combined running and passing attacks of teams like Grambling, Jackson State, Southern and Texas Southern.

Clemmons indicates that the Lions will open their style of play by going to slots and wider flankers.

Eighty candidates, including 18 lettermen, will answer the call to arms Sept. 1, but even this large amount provides reasons for disenchantment.

The lack of inspirational defense resulted in a 6-3 record last fall, and the lack of a concerted attack could betray the Lions this season.

Jim Brown, Tom Wilson Give Smiles To Coach Paul Brown

CLEVELAND (ANP) — For the first time since the loss of his rookie sensation Ernie Davis, Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns lost week was in an optimistic frame of mind.

The reason: The playing of his fullback Jim Brown and the veteran Tom Wilson, recently traded to the Browns by the Los Angeles Rams. Brown continued to play great football, and Wilson played a decisive role in helping the Browns defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 53-10 last week.

Brown was unrestrained in his praise of Jim Brown Wilson after the game. He said Wilson will be of great help to Brown in the back field this season because he is a good inside runner.

Pointing to Wilson's great strength as a runner, the veteran coach said:

"The other teams can line up all they want to on Jim Brown now. Tom gives us a tremendous advantage."

The next major test for the will come Sept. 7, when they tackle the Chicago Bears in the annual Armed Forces game in Chicago.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Althea Gibson, former U.S. and Wimbledon tennis champion, is playing in the United States Women's Amateur golf championships at Rochester, N.Y. Miss Gibson, a former Florida A. and M. and SIAC champion, is now 34 years old. She turned to golf as a career four years ago. In her first match this week, Miss Gibson defeated Jeannie Butler of Harlington, Texas, 2-1. . . . Willie Mays is the favorite player of Mrs. Charles Whitman Payson, multi-millionaire owner of the New York Mets. The San Francisco star always lures Mrs. Payson to the Polo Grounds when he plays there.

George Bell, Jr., head football coach at South Carolina State College, has chosen as his top aide Roosevelt Holmes, a 1960 graduate of Edward Waters College, who has been coaching at Melbourne, Fla.

Holmes quarterbacked the Edward Waters College Tigers for three years under Bell, and is considered one of the upcoming coaches of the South. Holmes coached for two years at Stone High School in Melbourne, where his teams compiled an 18-1-1 record.

Bell predicts his South Carolina State team will surprise quite a few SIAC eleven during its 8-game schedule. He has 20 returning lettermen and will have a total of 45 candidates on the campus when practice begins this weekend.

South Carolina State is likely to be the "comeback team of the year" under the rejuvenation program of Bell. The newcomer to the SIAC is taking over from William (Bucky) Harris, who resigned last spring.

Bell has won numerous "coach of the year" accolades for his showing as coach of the Edward Waters Tigers. The Indiana graduate is looked upon as the right candidate to lead South Carolina State back to the top bracket of SIAC competition.

Coaches of the SEAC, which Bell departed on accepting the South Carolina State job, admit the SIAC newcomer knows his football. This gives credence to the forecast that South Carolina State is on the road back.

SPORTS BEAT: Althea Gibson playing in the U. S. Women's Amateur Championships at Rochester, N.Y., is noteworthy. Miss Gibson is one of the 128 players representing the United States, Canada and Great Britain in the meet.

The defending champion is Mrs. Anne Quast Decker, 24, of Marysville, Wash. This United States Golf Association (USGA) tournament will be contested at match play with six 18-hole rounds preceding the 36-hole final on Saturday, Sept. 1.

For Miss Gibson the tournament marks a new career. She has won the highest honors tennis can bestow as U. S. and Wimbledon champion for two years in a row. Only four years ago, Miss Gibson turned to golf. Her performances have won widespread commendation.

Miss Gibson has played in Unlimited Golf Association tournaments throughout the nation. Among her more celebrated appearances have been in the Ray Mitchell at Miami, the Walter Speedy in Chicago and the recent UGA Championships in Memphis.

It is no secret that an impressive appearance by Miss Gibson in the Women's Amateur will be the wedge to win her acceptance in the Women's Professional Golf Association. Miss Gibson is the only American Negro of stature that might win a breakthrough at this time.

In golf, Miss Gibson is likely to face pretty near the same roadblocks that have entrapped Charles Sifford. Money is the biggest barrier to playing regularly on the Women's PGA circuit. There is also the limited tournament money for

to five straight victories before being derailed by Grambling, Jackson, and Florida A. & M., eventual National Champions. TSU ended the season with a 6-3 record.

Despite their late season woes, however, the 1961 Tigers managed to finish the season high on the list of the top ten Negro College teams of the Nation. Quick victories of Southern and Prairie View skyrocketed the Tigers to the number one position for 5 straight weeks. This year, nineteen of the 24 lettermen who for 6 weeks smelled the scent of Orange Blossoms, return to start all over again. Their number one nemesis, the ever dangerous Southern Jaguars, will serve as their first test of the season. And, if they roll over the Louisianians, they could go all the way.

MIXING IN MANILA

MANILA, Philippines — (ANP) — Two "zebronkeys" have been sired by a donkey and two zebras mated at Manila zoo, officials report.

The offspring look much like donkeys except for stripes on their legs.

Green Bay Wins Over Chicago Bears, 35 To 21

MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers, down 14-7 at halftime, rallied on the churning legs of Jim Taylor to score four times in the second half and defeat the Chicago Bears, 35-21, in the 13th annual midwest Shrine game at county stadium Saturday night.

The Packers all-pro fullback, held to just 18 yards before interception, sparked the Packers to their 17th consecutive exhibition game victory since 1959. The bayou blaster scored two touchdowns in the game and kept the sputtering Packers moving by picking up vital yardage throughout the second half.

Taylor's 26-yard burst off left tackle with 11 minutes left in the game was the deciding tally.

The Packers emerged for the third quarter looking like they would run the Bears back to Chicago. The Bears took the kickoff, but on second down, quarterback Bill Wade was hit and fumbled. End Willie Davis scooped up the ball and rumbled 15 yards to the Bear eight. Taylor plunged over from the two and Paul Hornung converted to make it 14-14 with 3:14 gone in the second half.

The Packers went ahead 21-14 after a Bear punt. Quarterback Bart Starr passed 18 yards to Lew Carpenter with 11:30 gone.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

Green Bay 0 7 14 14—35

Chicago 7 7 0—21

SCORING:

Chicago — Casares 15 runs Leclerc kick

Green Bay — McGee 34 pass from Starr Hornung kick

Chicago — Dooley 14 pass from Wade Leclerc kick

Green Bay — Taylor 2 plunge Hornung kick

Green Bay — Carpenter 18 pass from Starr Hornung kick

Chicago — Morris 56 run intercepted pass Leclerc kick

Green Bay — Bros 1 run Hornung kick

Attendance: 44,326 new Shrine record.

THE SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK — (UPI) — If there's any vitality left in the American prizefight industry, Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston figured to bring it out when they meet for the world heavyweight championship at Chicago, Sept. 25.

But if this one's a box-office dud or an artistic flop, boxing is a cinch to get another major setback and that's about as welcome as a congressional investigation.

All signs point to a success, however, and folk who retain an interest in boxing have the ingredients for a furious evening of fistcliffs.

The fighters present a sharp contrast in styles, personalities, ring records and, at least lately, out-of-the-ring records.

WINNER HARD TO PICK

Furthermore, they're the only two heavyweights around who could draw much of a gate at any time or any place.

It's a tough fight to pick and that factor never hurt a heavyweight gate.

Patterson is the champ and there are guys who always go down the line with a titleholder. But Floyd also is a champ who lost the title once and he has the unhappy habit of being decked frequently by even the most ill-equipped fighters.

Floyd revealed he is doing something to strengthen his chin and, presumably, something to stabilize his equilibrium so he won't go tumbling down the first time Sonny belts him.

Yet, he still retains certain amateurish boxing habits that crop out when the going is heavy. And Liston, though bigger and slower, expects to keep the pressure heavy.

LISTON EXPECTS VICTORY

Liston is a puncher who, like Ingemar Johansson, confidently expects to land a Sunday shot on Patterson's chin.

"But when I hit him," says Sonny, "he'll stay down."

Although the negotiating and preliminary training, Liston has been saying things like that. Patterson, on the other hand, openly campaigned to have Liston accepted by the New York State commission for a New York fight and was socked when the commission turned thumbs down because of Liston's brushes with the law.

"He deserves the chance," said Floyd.

So Sonny will have it at Chicago, which quickly accepted the bout after the New York commission turned it away.

TITLE BECOMES UNIMPORTANT

The heavyweight title may or may not regain some of its prestige if Liston becomes the champ. It hasn't meant much — except money — to any titleholder since Joe Louis.

Eszard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott, Rocky Marciano, Patterson, Johansson, then Patterson never gained the general acclaim the heavy titles always had carried in the past before television saturation set in and boxing moved down hill.

Liston, despite his personal liaisons,



UNDER THE COACH'S WATCHFUL EYE — Candidates for berths on the varsity squad of the Carver Vocational High Panthers football team began drills this week for a September 8 opening date against Washington. Head football coach Alexander Shepherd gives a careful and watchful eye to some of his charges going through conditioning exercises. (Perry's Photo)

Floyd Patterson Will Rank Third In The Number Of Title Defenses

CHICAGO, Ill. — The moment he steps into the ring against Sonny Liston at Chicago's Comiskey Park, Sept. 25, Floyd Patterson will achieve No. 3 ranking on the list of those fighters who have been involved in the greatest number of heavyweight championship bouts.

Patterson's defense against Liston will mark the ninth time the impassive Rockville Centre, L. I., combination-puncher has fought with the title at stake. He has fought as challenger twice and this will be his seventh defense.

Patterson's appearance will break a four-way tie of eight appearances in heavyweight title bouts which had existed among him, James J. Jeffries, Jack Dempsey and Jersey Joe Walcott. Joe Louis holds the all-time record for appearances in heavyweight title bouts—27—and Eszard Charles ranks second with thirteen.

In addition to that distinction, Patterson carries into the ring a "702 knockout average" that places him third on the list of the great kayo artists among heavyweight kings.

Floyd has 29 knockouts in 40 bouts while Liston has 23 in 34 fights (a 67% average) — making the Sept. 25 a real knockout of a match.

First on the list of the all-time heavyweight knockout artists is Rocky Marciano, who stopped 43

of 49 foes for a glittering average of .877. Louis, who held the title longer than any other man, stiffened 54 of 71 foes during his career for a .761 kayo average to rank second on the all-time list. Jeffries rates No. 4 on the list with 16 kayos in 23 bouts for a .696 average.

Patterson and Liston have fought only one common foe, Roy Harris of Cut 'N' Shot, Tex., and both knocked him out. Patterson struggled 12 rounds before finishing the job, however, while Liston chilled Harris with a right-left combination in the first round.

That result would appear to substantiate Liston's role as the early 8-5 favorite in the Sept. 25 spectacular—but there's another incongruous comparison that makes the experts hesitate. Liston, supposedly invincible puncher that his handlers claim he is, went 12 dreary rounds with Eddie Machen — the very same Machen whom Ingemar Johansson knocked out in the first round to earn his first title go with Patterson.

In boxing, as in politics, you never know until the final returns are in. Then, as often as not, the experts are proved wrong again.

West Coast Spotlight

By BRAD PYE, JR.

LOS ANGELES — (ANP)—When the Cleveland Browns come here to face the Los Angeles Rams in an exhibition tilt Sept. 1, ex-Ram Tom Wilson will be coming back to celebrate his birthday with a big night over his former mates.

Wilson can be expected to go all out to prove that his trade to the Browns was a mistake on the part of the Rams' brass.

The Rams' second year defensive tackle David Jones can become one of the real greats of the NFL league according to Coach Bob Waterfield. If he keeps the same desire he has now, he can't miss. . . . Second year man Pervis Atkins is battling with the great Ollie Matson for the Rams' starting slotback post. . . . Arthur Ashe, the great net star from Richmond, Va., is being boomed as a Davis Cup singles threat next season. . . . He'll be a sophomore at Brunville next fall.

The San Diego Padres' 3rd sacker Tony Harper has been labeled as a "can't miss" in the majors next season. . . . He's leading the FCL in homers at the moment. . . . One of the top collegiate grid-dens on the coast this year should be Whittier College's Little All-American nominee Stan Sanders. He's the brother of the late Olympic Games heavyweight champion Ed Sanders. He's the brother of the late Olympic Games heavyweight champion Ed Sanders. . . . Stan is an end. . . . That was quite a night a group of South Los Angeles citizens threw for the Minnesota Twins' Earl Battey on his last appearance here against the L. A. Angels. . . . Leon Harrison, the pop-

ular sports minded owner of Harrison-Ross Funeral Home, presented Battey with a huge trophy. . . . Just before Harrison made the presentation Battey quipped, "I thought Leon Harrison was here to sell me one of those pay now and lay later plans."

The first time Art Perkins, the North Texas State rookie carried the ball for the L. A. Rams as a pro he scored from two yards out. Perkins is being billed as another Deacon Dan Towler or a Paul Tank Younger. . . . Younger and Towler were two of the greatest fullbacks the Rams' ever had.

The battle for the world's talking championship will be at stake when ancient Archie Moore and young brash Cassius Clay climb into the ring here next month. . . . They will battle either in the Coliseum or Walter F. O'Malley's Dodger Stadium. . . . The latter site will undoubtedly house the go which is expected to be the largest non-title scrap of all-time. The Olympic Boxing Club people want to be the first to promote a boxing show in Dodger Stadium, and that looks like the place at the moment.

St. Louis Cards Whip Minnesota Vikings, 24-21

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS — (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals parlayed the passing of Sam Etcheberry and the catching of Sonny Randle into a 24-21 National Football League exhibition game victory Saturday night over the Minnesota Vikings.

The victory was the second in three pre-season starts for the Cards. For the winless Vikings, it was their third setback. Split-end Randle scored two of

the Cards' three touchdowns, hauling in a 16-yarder from Etcheberry in the second quarter for a 10-0 Cardinal lead and an Etcheberry to Randle loss in the fourth quarter proved to be the winning touchdown.

The Vikings had gone ahead at the end of the third quarter, 21-17, on Lee Grosscup's 32-yard scoring pitch to end Gordy Smith.

SCORE BY PERIODS

St. Louis 3 7 7—24

Minnesota 0 14 7—21

Scoring: STL - Perry 39 field goal; STL - Randle 17 pass from Etcheberry Perry kick; MINN - Dickson recovery Etcheberry fumble in end zone Mercer kick; STL - B. Triplett kickoff return 91 yards Perry kick; MINN - Adams 30 pass from Grosscup Mercer kick; MINN - Smith 32 pass from Grosscup Mercer kick; STL - Randle 34 pass from Etcheberry Perry kick. Attendance, 15,500.

The executive committee of the ATA, along with the general committee of time and place, announced during the matches that the tennis group will hold its national championships at Central State College again in August, 1962. The group gave away a new 1962 Chevrolet during the finals, with Daytonian Leon Boxer winning.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The United Golfers Association's annual National Open Golf tournament is now history, and Robert Wright and Associates Golf Association, the people of Memphis and all who contributed towards making the tournament a success, can feel justly proud for job well done.

Most of the visitors left the Bluff City singing the praises of the hosts and citizens for the hospitality extended them. Many of them expressed themselves as being well pleased with everything in connection with the tournament, the many entertainment features, the courses and the way the tournament was carried out.

Frank Lett, the tournament director, who hails from Detroit, and his assistants did a good job in getting everything off to a good start and kept the proceedings and activities at an accelerated pace to the pleasure of all. There were very few squawks in regard to the operation and conduct of the tournament.

Lett, perhaps was the busiest man abouts, with probably the exception of Robert Wright who was busy each night until the wee hours of morning.

Approximately 260 golfers registered for the tournament, and the explanation was made by Lett, that the housing situation had a lot to do with the number of entries.

"Last year in Boston," he stated, more than 400 entered, and the year before in Chicago, some 500 participated, but there was no question or problem where housing and hotel facilities were concerned. But, here, many golfers couldn't get confirmation in regards to housing requests and did not take the chance of coming some seven or eight hundred miles faced with a housing problem."

In the pro division, some 27 professionals were on hand for the journey, with Pete Brown of Detroit winning the lion's share of

the purse. Cliff Brown of Nashville was second and James Black of Charlotte, N. C. was third. Redd Traylor of Memphis was the only Memphian entered in the pro division.

Among the amateurs, Calvin Tanner of Chicago edged Memphis Elton Grandberry 7-6 in match play for the championship. Grandberry had defeated fellow Memphian Mason West in the semi-finals to challenge Tanner a 1960 champion, in the finals.

De Leon Barrow of Detroit, brother of Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion, won the championship of the senior men division by downing C. W. Gregory of Nashville, 2 up. Barrow had played a brilliant game all the way.

Louie (Dollars) Saunders of Memphis finished first in the First Flight of the senior division over Paul Nichols of Memphis 3-2. Saunders is a former senior men division champion.

Mrs. Carrie Jones of Jackson, Miss. won the championship of the women division over Mrs. Odessa Dickins of Memphis. In the second flight of the women division, Mrs. Louise Walker of Memphis defeated Miss Mary Beal in medal play.

In the senior women division, Mrs. Julia Sier of St. Louis was first in the 72-hole master play. Odie Hamilton of Memphis won the Junior boys (11-14) title, with Alfonso Johnson, Memphis, second.

Tommie Brown of Jackson, Miss. won the junior boys championship, with Ted Beattie of Cincinnati, Ohio second. Bonnie Andrie of Mogadore, Ohio won first place among the junior girls, with Camille Slaughter of Chicago second.

Mess H. Kendrick of the Moss H. Kendrick Enterprises, Washington, D. C. Public Relations firm, was on hand to supervise the Hole-in-One-Contest sponsored by the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Atlanta and the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Memphis.

JEB STUART FAN CLUB

By EDDIE JEAN PICKETT AND LINDA MARBLE

Hi "Lady Top" and you too "Ole Great One". This is the Jeb Stuart International's back on the scene to bring you the latest "chatter" around the world of live, musicville and social matters.

CONGRATULATIONS: This week we congratulate Ed Townsend, a former Teen Town singer on station W. D. I. A., who recently joined forces with Henry Mancini, the arranger and writer of the big smash "Moon River".

Townsend and Mancini started their own publishing company in New York this week. Ed got his start in "Show-Biz" several years ago with a hit recording entitled "For Your Love" on Capitol Records.

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK: This week we pay tribute to Rene Fontaine, a graduate of Manassas High School, who crashed strongly into the music world recently.

Rene started out doing amateur and talent shows around the city at places such as the Y. M. C. A. Club Handy and The Flamingo.

Fontaine went out to Hollywood several weeks ago to cut an album and a single for Dot records. According to many critics on the West Coast, Rene, who's style is similar to Johnny Mathis, is predicted to reach great heights in "Show Biz". His first record was released last week. The title of the disc is "My Poolish Heart" which was made a big hit in 1947 by the great Billy Eckstine on MGM records.

"So hats off to a swell crooner!" INVITATIONS: The Jeb Stuart International's are sponsoring a swinging "Back To School" lawn party, Friday, Aug. 31, from 7 till 11 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Calie Wilson, 507 E. McLemore Ave. Refreshments will be sold. Admission 35c. For information call Linda Marble E. X. 7-7805.

PLATTERVILLE — Flora J. Fleming and William Carter. "I Ain't Never" (Seen Nobody Like You) — Wanda Brazill and Billy Hayne. "Please Don't Leave Me" — Josephine Bethany and Eugene Connor.

"Handful of Memories" — Juanita Robinson and Thomas Elrod. IS IT A FACT THAT? Nora Collins and Donald Bryant are "In Love Again!"

Dot Parks and Thomas Jordan are doing the "Twist" better than ever these days? Lawrence Cross has Freddie Rooks "Down In The Valley"?

Doris White is going to leave Charlie Fleming "Any Day Now"? A third party stands between Bernice Johnson and James Sidney? ATTENTION: Anyone interested in purchasing a Bathing Beauty Photo's of The Fabulous Jeb Stuart Fan Club call Jerry Timms E. X. 7-1005.

CHAT CHAT: Last week our club President Helen Simpson presented Rueben Washington of Station W. L. O. K. a beautiful birthday cake on the Cane Cole Club.

Jeb Stuart is doing a charity show Aug. 29 at the T. Walker Lewis YMCA a crowd of 600 is expected to be present.

Bill Thomas who broadcast 4 till 6:45 daily on W. H. E. Y. (1220) will M. C. this show.

"So until next week "Lady Top" and you too "Ole Great One". If you try and do not win, our advice is try again.

Confidently, Lee added, "We have ten tough ball games. We'll play them all, and I do mean PLAY them."

Following the opener with Texas Southern, the Jaguars get another

Wiley Wildcats Plot Escape From SWAC Football Foxholes

By GILBERT ALLEN

MARSHALL, Texas — Football practice will get off with a bang at Wiley Field on Saturday, Sept. 1. The crystal ball gazers have already conceded the Southwestern Athletic Conference 1962 title chase a wide open affair with Grambling, Texas Southern, Jackson Southern and Prairie View favored in any order you want to pick them with Arkansas and newly admitted Alcorn considered as faint possibilities, and no mention even made of the Wildcats.

Coach Fred Long's thirty first edition of Wildcat cannot be seriously considered a championship threat this fall, but the Cats are apt to be a bit frisky and somewhere along the line one of the contenders is apt to get a dose of the same medicine that Southern received last fall when Wiley knocked the Jaguars out of the title chase with a 21-19 pasting.

Limited as the personnel of the locals will be, it still includes twelve seniors and twenty juniors and sophomores of varied experiences, along with a dozen uplight freshmen. The returnees on the Cat squad will be Butch Crayton,

senior and Fred Lewis and George Kinney, sophomores; ends: Chuck Taylor, Bob Flucas and Sammie Leonard, seniors, and Robert Kinney, Roy Thompson and Hayward Peterson, sophomores; tackles: Clarence Wells, senior, Mitch Clark, junior, Willie Ward and Larry Long, sophomores, guards, along with Roland Antoine, senior, John Balou, Bill Marshall and Vernon Johnson, centers, will be the backbone up front.

At quarterback Lamar Bardwell, senior, Bill Henry, junior, and Freddie Dotson, sophomore, will see plenty of service. Five seniors, Linnel Moore, Larry Courville, Carey Tripp, Lonnie Taylor and Tommie Edwards with sophomores Oscar Lambright and Archie Jones give the Cats plenty of hifback talent. Bobby Neveb, junior, Roland Colt, Lawson Bush and Jim Seales will be top candidates for the fullback spot.

If a solution of the end and full-back problems can be effected don't be too surprised to see the pesky Cats a wee bit troublesome this fall.

Robert H. (Bob) Lee Named Head Coach At Southern U.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Southern University football, circa 1962, with a new headmaster at the reins for the first time in more than a quarter of a century, swings into action Sept. 1, with more than 75 candidates expected to answer the first call.

Robert H. (Bob) Lee, veteran of nearly 20 years of across the board coaching at Southern University, inherited the helm of Jaguar football after A. W. Mumford was fatally stricken with a heart attack here last spring.

Twenty-nine lettermen, mostly of junior and senior vintage will be included in the large contingent of berth seekers who will be subjected to two 3-day drills for the approximately 17 working days preceding the opener with Texas Southern in Galveston Sept. 22.

Lost to the Jaguars following a 73 season last year are 12 hard to replace four year performers, including David Evans, a 250-pound All-American tackle.

According to at least two of the "Systems," a new clan of star-gazers who more often than not, are forced to murch up their pre-season forecasts, the Jaguars have been stacked behind Grambling College, Texas Southern, Jackson College and Prairie View in the final standings of the muscular Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Bob Lee, taking the position that games and championships are won on the field and not crystal-balling from the comforts of an arm chair, expressed strong confidence in his yet to be met Jaguars.

"We have a tradition of winning here at Southern which is strongly felt by players and coaches alike," said Bob. "We suffered some key losses last year. You can't lose players like Evans, Donnie Davis, tackle Charles Sharet and Walt Bailey without feeling the loss, but we have a bunch of kids with a lot of heart. They'll do alright."

Confidently, Lee added, "We have ten tough ball games. We'll play them all, and I do mean PLAY them."

Following the opener with Texas Southern, the Jaguars get another

—TOURISTS INCREASE WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Long lines of tourists, encircling the south grounds of the White House four abreast Tuesday, continued to push tourism at the White House to new records. Through Aug. 18 the number of visitors this year came to 1,174,678, a new record. Last year the total of White House visitors passed one million for the first time in history.

GLOBAL COMEDIAN ACCRA — (ANP) — James K. E. Adjayi, popularly known as Ajax Bukana, the comedian, has embarked on a three-year world tour to introduce the world to "African personality in comedies." His tour, sponsored by President Kwame Nkrumah will take him to the Soviet Union, United States, Western Germany and England.

CITY ELECTIONS LAGOS — (ANP) — Citizens of Lagos will be going to the polls on October 15 to elect new city councilors. The winning candidates will serve for a period of three years.

Cuban sugar production seen lower in '63.

leisure time . . . golf time. It is an extremely interesting game and an enjoyable one. More people are golfing today than ever before, so why not take up golfing for health and sport.

Hamilton Is First, Johnson Second In Junior Golf Meet



OTIS LEE HAMILTON



ALFONZO L. JOHNSON

Otis Lee Hamilton, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamilton, 1749 Harahan, won the Junior Division championship of the National Open Golf Tournament at Fuller Park last week.

Placing second Alfonzo L. Johnson, also 14 and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 182 Harahan. Both youngsters received trophies.

INDEPENDENT THANKSGIVING LONDON — (ANP) — A Thanksgiving Service, to mark the attainment of Independence by the British West Indian Islands of Trinidad and Tobago will be broadcast from Westminster Abbey over the BBC Overseas Service on Sunday, Sept. 2.

ROANOKE, Va. — (UPI) — Johnny Unitas passed for one touchdown and scored another on a sneak to spark the Baltimore Colts to a 24-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night in a exhibition game.

Unitas rolled to the left midway in the third quarter and tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Bob Clemmens, a rookie from Pittsburgh.

Six minutes later, Unitas scored from the one-yard line after setting up the touchdown with two tosses to Jimmy Orr good for a total of 65 yards.

The Colts scored early with a 42-yard field goal by Steve Myhra in the first quarter but Dallas evened the score with a 15-yard field goal off the foot of Sam Baker.

The Colts broke open the deadlock early in the third quarter when Cowboy quarterback Eddie LeBoron's pass was picked off by Colt halfback Lenny Lyles. He ran it back 43 yards for the score.

Dallas scored again midway in the fourth period on a six-yard run by quarterback Don Meredith.

SCORE BY PERIODS Baltimore . . . 3 0 2 0—24 Dallas . . . 3 0 0 7—10 Scoring: Baltimore — Myhra 42 field goal; Dall — Baker 15 field goal; Balt-Lyles 45 pass interception Myhra kick; Balt-Clemmens 11 pass from Unitas Myhra kick; Balt — Unitas 1 run Braxton kick; Dall — Meredith 6 run Baker kick Attendance 14,000.

Woodstock Aggies Win Championship

The Woodstock Senior Aggies Tuesday were awarded the trophy signifying the Memphis-Shelby County championship in WDIA baseball competition.

Woodstock captured its right to the overall title by defeating Memphis South Side Sluggers in a playoff, two games to one.

In ceremonies at the Shelby County County teachers meeting, held in Woodstock, Herbert Gray, pitcher credited with both of Woodstock's playoff victories (the daughter in the opening game at Lincoln Park, which was won by South Side, 10 to 4) was awarded the Best Sportsmanship trophy.

The presentations were made by Terry Bill, WDIA baseball commissioner.

Other trophy winners in the Senior Division were Mitchell Road, winners in the Southern Division of Shelby County and Arlington, winners in the Eastern Division.

Sam Montgomery coached the all-victorious Woodstock Aggies Alonzo Weaver coached Mitchell Road and James Johnson coached at Arlington.

In the WDIA Major Division, Collierville won the overall county championship and also topped the Eastern Division, coached by Thomas Brown. Greter took the Southern Division title, coached by Freddie Hicks. Shadowawn won in the Northern Division, coached by E. Pugh and T. Davis. Each team was awarded a trophy.

Basketball Star Drowns In Pool In Friend's Home

GARY, Ind. — (ANP) — Conrad Wells, 27, former basketball star at Idaho State university, was found drowned in a swimming pool during a party at the home of a friend here.

According to his wife, Earle Wells, herself and other friends had been attending the party at the home of Robert E. Davis when several in the group decided to go for a swim in the pool. They returned a short while later, but Wells was not with them, she said.

Going to investigate, she saw him at the bottom of the pool. Wells was graduated from Roosevelt High school here in 1960. He later graduated from Idaho state, where he played basketball.

He was employed here as a physical education instructor at Baker school and was a member of the City Whips, a professional basketball team in the midwest conference.

There's a million people here," exclaimed famous dancer Katharine Dunham, as she arrived at International Airport with TWA last week. On hand to greet her were members of the press, photographers, members of her troupe and friends.

She will open Aug. 20 at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood, with many new faces. There will be dancers from the Royal Court of Morocco, drummers from New Guinea, and singers and dancers from Senegal and Niagara.

The Royal Moroccans will appear through a special arrangement made with King Hassan I. King Miss Dunham going to Africa.

ANTI-BANDA PARTY BLANTYRE, Nyasaland — (ANP) — A new African political party to oppose the alleged "dictatorship" of Dr. Hastings Banda's ruling Mah has been launched here. It is the Convention or African Nation Union, which claims the support of 80 per cent of the territory's chiefs.

NINTH STREET SKATING RINK West Memphis, Ark. (1 Block So. of Broadway) LET'S ROLLER SKATE! Open Every Night 7 to 10 BIG CROWD — LOTS OF FUN!

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Semi-Pro League Baseball

By J. D. WILLIAMS

The regular season was over two weeks ago but the 2nd half championship was not decided in two divisionals until this week. Four times the Blues and the Athletics had to be postponed because of rain, Monday night and Wednesday night. DeSoto Hardwood defeated the Sanitation Sluggers to cop both ends of the championship stick of division III.

In division II, the Hunko Thomas Street team defeated the Magnolia Eagles, contrary to what I predicted last week. Magnolia just did not have it, and Hunko took two straight. In Sunday's game, the Klondike Athletics split a doubleheader with the Blues winning the first 3-1 and dropping the second, 5-5.

The Blues won the first half championship and the Athletics won the second half of section I. In the play-off, the Blues won the first game at Bellevue Park Sunday 5-5, and Monday night at Lincoln, the Athletics came from behind in 9th innings to take the second 4-3 to even the series at 1-1. The third and final game is slated for Tuesday night at Lincoln.

The winner to take on DeSoto Hardwood Champs of Division III, in a best 2 out of 3 series. Hunko Thomas Street team winners of Division II won early over Wesson Champs of Division V. 8-1 Monday night at Bellevue Park. The second game was scheduled to be played on Tuesday night at the same park. The Flamingo carriers winners of Division IV will meet the winners of Divisions III and V this week-end. In all the Semi-Pro games: The Semi-Pro league champs will meet the Elite Giants of Nashville, Tenn. (Capital Hill Champions) Final agreements have been made as to where the first game will be played. The Flamingo Room will be the place. Sept. 8, the leagues annual affair. Who will be the new Queen? How they finished (First and Second place winners of (Division One).

Federal Compress Blues 14-5 Klondike Athletics 12-7 (Division Two) Hunko Thomas St. 15-4 Magnolia Eagles 12-7 (DIVISION THREE) DeSoto Hardwoods 14-5 Sanitation Sluggers 12-7 (DIVISION FOUR) Flamingo Carriers 18-0 (Perfect Record) Memphis Black Caps 15-3 (DIVISION FIVE) Wesson oil 17-1 Cargill Hawks 13-5 Dermen Gems 14-5.

LIBERIA'S REVENUES WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Revenues of the Liberian government for 1961 set an all-time high, according to a report just issued by the Republic of Liberia's Bureau of Internal Revenues and Bureau of Economic Research and Statistics. Totalling \$32.2 million, the revenue figure, a government statement said is a good barometer of Liberia's rapidly growing economy.

TALLEY GETS CONTRACT NEW YORK — (UPI) — Talley Industries, Inc., said it has obtained a \$2 million contract from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for a newly developed rocket catapult kit for the crew escape system of the T-33 aircraft.

See Jack at ALG LIQUOR STORE 575 MISSISSIPPI BLVD.

SHOP and SAVE At Your HOGUE & KNOTT 973 S. THIRD 1578 LAMAR 3511 PARK 1378 NO. HOLLYWOOD AND 4321 SUMMER Don't forget to save your HOGUE & KNOTT CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS for your favorite church, school, civic or recognized charitable organization. Simply save the cash register receipts from purchases made at any Hogue & Knott Store and give them to your particular organization. When these receipts are presented to us by your organization, we will issue a check made out to it in the amount of 1% of the total of the receipts.

Round And Round With Golfing

By PRESTON JONES

Golfing went "round and round" during the National Golf Tournament held last week. The tournament, held at Pine Hill and Teller Park Golf courses, drew golfers from all over the country. There were as many colorful golf outfits worn by women and men as you could possibly imagine. During this successful golf tournament there were many bogies made but no hole-in-ones. A thousand dollars was offered for every hole-in-one made but none was so fortunate.

Many trophies were won by out-of-town players and Memphis play-offers. If you would like to see these beautiful trophies you may view them at Fuller's Park Golf Club.

Joseph L. Nelson and Sidney Oates played 18 holes last Sunday at Riverside Golf Course and Mr. Nelson made a hole-in-one. He might have been a thousand dollars richer had this happened during the tournament.

It is possible for you, if you play regularly, to make a hole-in-one or birdie. But it takes diligent practice and much playing to actually succeed in golfing. Make your

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Baltimore Colts Outscore Dallas Cowboys, 24-10

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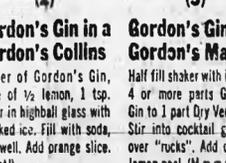
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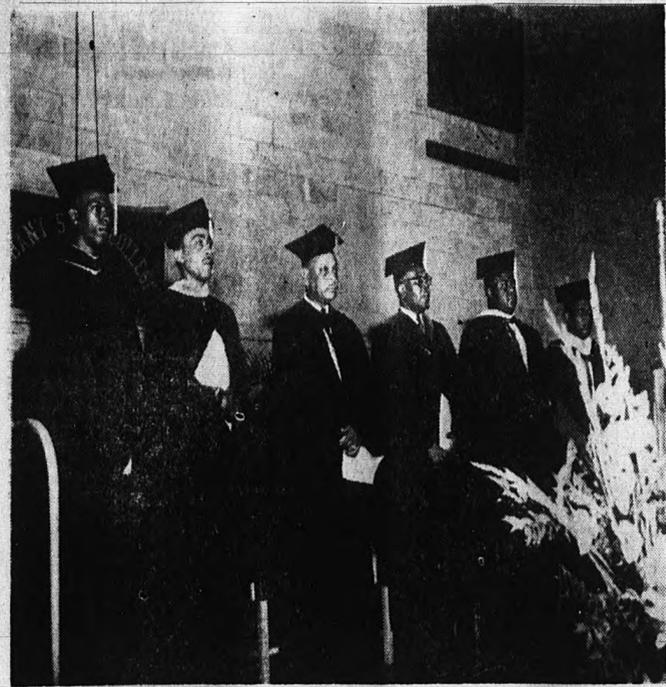
Four ways the English keep cool!

(These summertime drinks are enjoyed by Americans, too!)

- (1) Gordon's Gin in a Gordon's N-Tonic Pour one jigger of Gordon's Gin into medium-sized glass with ice cubes. Fill with good tonic water. Add a slice of lemon or lime. Stir and enjoy. (M-m-m-m) (2) Gordon's Gin in a Gordon's Collins Jigger of Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 tsp. sugar in highball glass with cracked ice. Fill with soda, stir well. Add orange slice. (Great!) (3) Gordon's Gin in a Gordon's Martini Half fill shaker with ice. Use 4 or more parts Gordon's Gin to 1 part Dry Vermouth. Stir into cocktail glass or over "rocks". Add olive or lemon peel. (M-m-m-m) (4) Gordon's Gin in a Gordon's Sour Jigger of Gordon's Gin, juice of 1/2 lemon and 1/2 tsp. sugar. Shake well and strain. Decorate with orange slice and cherry. Add dash of soda. (Dee-lie-lou!) PRODUCT OF U.S.A. DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN, 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN BY PROOF. GORDON'S GIN CO. LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

Jackson, Mississippi School Desegregation Suit Filed

MEMPHIS WORLD • Saturday, September 1, 1962



PLATFORM GUESTS AT ASC SUMMER CONVOCA- H. Simmons, Dr. William B. Stewart, Dr. William TION— Left to right: Rev. Harry Nevels, Dean R. H. Dennis, Rev. O. H. Brown, Mr. Erasmus Dent.

Petition Filed In Behalf Of Nine Parents

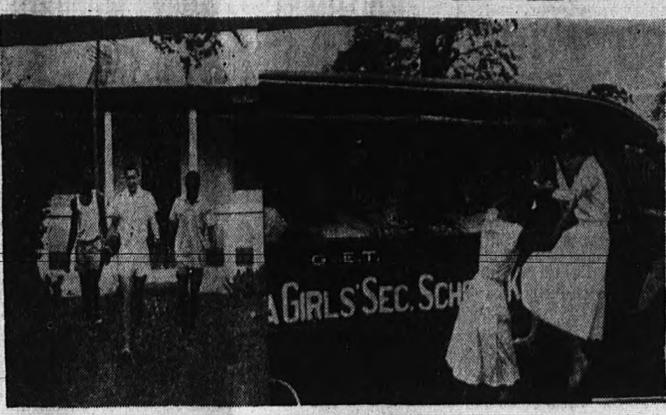
JACKSON, Miss. — Another attempt to crack Mississippi's massive segregation system was made August 16 when a petition was filed by nine parents, including NAACP Field Secretary Medgar Evers, with the Jackson Municipal Separate School District. The petition was filed in behalf of fifteen children in grades two through twelve.

Reaction from Jackson officials and citizens was swift and, in many instances, vitriolic in nature. Mississippi state law requires segregation. State Attorney General Joe Patterson said his office would cooperate with city officials and attorneys in any way they wished. Chairman of the Jackson School Board, Lester Alvis, said that the law would be followed.

The Jackson Daily News, in recording the event, listed not only the names of the parents and children involved but their addresses as well, thereby openly inviting reprisals. Since the petition was filed numerous telephone threats have been received by Field Secretary Evers and others.

The News also carried a bombastic editorial praising the Jackson school system and denouncing Mr. Evers as a "professional racial agitator" who intended to "destroy Jackson, its school system and create hate and fury if his demands were not met."

Mr. Evers stated that the group of parents would not be intimidated by threats of violence and that they would hold their ground until a formal answer has been received from the school board. Legal action is planned if necessary to bring the schools in line with the 1954 Supreme Court decision banning public school segregation.



WITH PEACE CORPS IN GHANA — "I have been in photo at right, there's a trick to boarding so busy teaching and coaching sports. There is a "mammy wagon", Ghana's most popular mode so much to be done and so little time to do it," reports Peace Corps Volunteer Michael Shea, Waymire, 27, of Santa Rosa, Calif., is finding this out as she prepares to board one for an outing with her students in Kumasi.

Peace Corps Celebrates First Anniversary In Ghana

WASHINGTON — "You are very much on trial in Ghana. You will make or break the Peace Corps. The payoff will come out there where you're working. The President is counting on you. It's up to you to prove that the concepts and ideals of the American Revolution are still alive."

With these words, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver a year ago dispatched 51 secondary school teachers for Ghana — the first Peace Corps Volunteers to go abroad.

On Friday, August 31, the Ghana Volunteers will celebrate their first anniversary in the field — without festivities.

On the same day, a second group of Ghana Volunteers will arrive in Accra to begin their overseas assignments.

"BOLD SPLENDID IDEA"

The first program was born in April of 1961 after a meeting in Accra between President Kwame Nkrumah and Sargent Shriver. Nkrumah called the Peace Corps "a bold and splendid idea," and a request was made through his Minister of Education for 50 to 75 secondary school teachers.

On the weekend of July 4, 1961, the men and women selected for Ghana arrived at the University of California at Berkeley for six weeks of intensive training.

The effectiveness of the Berkeley program was more than evident when the Volunteers departed in Accra — an extremely favorable atmosphere was created when they stepped from the plane and sang a Ghanaian song in Twi, the national language.

The Volunteers spent their first two weeks at the University of Ghana at Legon, seven miles from Accra. "The setting and architecture of the University combined into one of the most pleasing and appealing scenes we had observed," wrote Kansas Volunteer Robert M. Krisko. "The buildings are beautiful. The school extends for about two miles up the slope of Legon Hill. This was our home for two weeks and it was a pleasant one. We had classes and lectures sponsored by the Ghanaian Ministry of Education, adjusted to the climate and the food and spent a lot of time in Accra, looking around."

At the end of the Legon training, the Volunteers were assigned to schools throughout Ghana. Although most assignments were in the southern half of the nation, where the living conditions and the schools were comparatively new and modern, some Volunteers were sent into areas still untouched by modern conveniences.

FREQUENT VISITORS

A Volunteer from Illinois, Tom Livingston described his situation in Dodowa: "The school buildings are just remodeled Ghanaian compounds. The walls are of the traditional white-washed mud and the ceilings are of rusty corrugated steel. We have visitors in the form to South Africa's recently enacted "sabotage bill" and said that this "further added to existing bitterness and tension between various racial groups in South Africa."

Kills Self By Exploding Blast Charge In Mouth

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (ANP) — An employe of the Swift and Company fertilizer plant took his life last week by placing a blasting charge in his mouth and touching it off.

John William Robinson's body was found shortly after 8 a. m. Aug. 20, in a fertilizer bin at the plant.

Coroner R. B. Davis, Jr., who ruled the death a suicide, said he was uncertain whether man used blasting caps or dynamite. Both were kept in the plant.

Union Policies Said To Restrict Minority Earning

NEW YORK — The International Ladies Garment Workers Union came in for some strong criticism of its practices involving Negro and Puerto Rican members in testimony here this week before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, declared in his statement to the subcommittee:

"There are virtually no Negro and Puerto Rican members in the locals that control access to the well paid jobs where there is a high degree of job stability," he said.

He said that for all practical purposes, locals such as 10, 60 and 89 are "lily-white" while Negro and Puerto Rican workers are "limited to membership in Local 22 and in the unit known as 60A," which he called "the Jim Crow auxiliary of Local 60."

membership, and its jobs are the best in New York City's garment industry.

"On the other hand," he added, "there is 60A which is simply a unit of Local 60. This is almost entirely Negro and Puerto Rican. They work as shipping clerks, push boys and delivery men. They earn in the vicinity of \$50.00 per week."

ILGWU contracts provide for but a small amount above the bare minimum required by law "in the locals where there is a major concentration of non-white workers," Hill's statement declared.

Typical jobs in these categories are floor girls, shipping clerks, trimmers and sewing machine operators in the low-priced dress field and in the miscellaneous locals.

Mr. Hill concluded that the ILGWU leadership has simply refused to adjust to the fact that non-whites make up an increasingly large part of New York's population — with heavy concentration in the lower income categories, the bulk of the union's constituency.

School Enrollment Shows Record Hike For Eighteenth Yr.

Enrollment in the Nation's public and private schools from kindergarten through college, increasing for the 18th consecutive year, will reach a new all-time high of 51.3 million in the 50 States and the District of Columbia in the school year 1962-63, the U. S. Office of Education estimated today. This is an increase of 2 million over the enrollment of 49.3 million for the 1961-62 school year.

The Office of Education also estimated that 1,744 million classroom teachers will be needed by the public and nonpublic elementary and secondary schools in the 50 States and the District of Columbia. This number is 3.6 percent greater than the 1,684 million employed in 1961-62.

800,000 INCREASE

Anticipated enrollments in public and nonpublic schools from kindergarten through Grade 8 are estimated at 35 million for the 50 States and the District of Columbia, an increase of 800,000. In Grades 9 through 12, the increase is expected to be 900,000 — from 10.8 million to 11.7 million.

In institutions of higher education, both public and private, an enrollment increase of 200,000 — from 4.3 million to 4.5 million — is anticipated.

Rising enrollments in kindergarten and elementary and secondary schools are due chiefly to increased birthrates in recent years. The birthrate has advanced in most years since 1945. An earlier surge in births in 1946-47 has been reflected to some extent in college enrollments since 1959-1960.

Statisticians anticipate, however, that the first really sharp increase in college enrollments will come about the start of the 1963-66 school year. Then high school graduates born in 1946 will apply for admission. Between 1945 and 1947, the annual number of births increased by 1 million. This is expected to result in substantial increases in college enrollments in the three years beginning in 1965-1966.

As yet, the Office of Education said steadily increasing college enrollments should be credited largely to the fact that there is a growing interest in attending college rather than to higher birthrates.

SIGHT-SAVING DRIVE ENDORSED BY PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, N. Y. — September's annual "Sight-Saving Month" campaign of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness offers all Americans an invaluable opportunity to learn about the care and protection of their precious vision," President Kennedy said today.

The thirteenth annual sight-saving drive which runs through Sept. 30th seeks reduction in the more than 30,000 new cases of blindness each year. Comedian Bob Hope is chairman of the national event.

"Through its 1962 theme — Sight For a Lifetime — the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns that the crusade against blindness must be constant and unyielding," the President stated. The requirement for sight conservation at all age levels, by early detection of eye problems, protection against accidents and correction of vision deficiencies, is being emphasized by the NSPB in the 1962 campaign.

"Disease, accident and neglect bring blindness to thousands of young and old alike," Mr. Kennedy continued. "This is a loss our nation cannot afford. We need our children strong and fit, our mature

citizens healthy and productive, our older people capable of enjoying the rewards of long life."

"Sight-Saving Month" figures released by the NSPB in outlining the challenge to sight include: 382,000 Americans are legally blind; 1.5 million Americans are blind in one eye; one out of every four school children needs some form of eye care; 1.3 million American adults over 40 have glaucoma and half of them don't know it; 300,000 industrial eye accidents occur each year; and only one of nine patchily-sighted school children is receiving necessary special educational aids.

Organized in 1908, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness is the only national voluntary health agency devoted exclusively to sight conservation through research, education and preventive services. Working nationally and through state divisions, it has headquarters at 16 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

Seek UN Discussion Of S. African Policy

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — Thirteen Afro-Asian countries and Yugoslavia have requested in a letter made public on Aug. 20, the inclusion of an item on South Africa's race policies in the agenda of the General Assembly's seventeenth session.

In a memorandum accompanying the formal request, they said that the South African Government was implementing segregation policies "with increasing ruthlessness and disregard of world opinion and of successive resolutions adopted by the United Nations."

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Airman Uses First Aid Knowledge To Save Man's Life

DETROIT — (ANP) — Robert W. Spencer, an Air Force reservist on duty with the 9503rd Air Force Recovery Squadron at Robulus, Mich., became a hero here last week after he utilized first aid techniques learned only 24 hours earlier to save the life of a man suffering a heart attack.

Spencer, who is a machine operator in civilian life here, was at the Detroit Metropolitan Airport when he noticed Vasil Kallinikov slumped behind the wheel of his parked car.

At first he thought the man was sleeping, but after observing him closely Spencer said he knew he had suffered an attack. So he decided to drive Kallinikov home.

However, on the way Kallinikov suffered another attack and Spencer decided to apply the techniques he had learned in a lecture the day before.

"I laid the man out on the seat of the car, raised his feet, loosened his collar and cleared his throat, and comforted him in every way," he explained.

After that Spencer decided to turn his patient over to more capable persons. He drove him to the nearby Veterans Hospital in Dear-

ELEANOR

JIM CROW'S FUNERAL

Old Jim Crow's just panting and a coughin,
But he won't take wings and fly.
Old Jim Crow is laying in his coffin
But he don't want to die.
I have writ his obituary,
Still and yet he tarry.

"I wish there was some way of dying without dying," said Simple, "of getting rid of the bad things that afflicts mens, keeping the good, and still being alive. For instant, my old aunt Lucy had arthritis, which made her kind of snappy at times, but she had a good soul, one of the best. Now if the arthritis had just died, instead of her, that would have been like it should be. Look at President Roosevelt — if what ailed him could have died, but not him, the world might have been different today."

"In other words, I said, 'you mean if the ill of the flesh could pass on, but not the good people who have them, it would be a fine thing. Your fallacy there is that not all people are good to begin with. Some are ill, and evil too.'"

"It is the bad in them I wish would die," said Simple. "If I were a judge, I would not put nobody to death. I would just sentence the bad in them to die."

"Unfortunately, mankind has devised no sure-fire way to separate the evil from man or man from evil. The theory of capital punishment is that if the whole man is put to death, the evil will go with him — his particular evil, that is. It is a kind of legal assassination. But the trouble is that the patterns of evil are not individual, they are social. They spread among a great many people. Electrocute one murderer today, but someone else is committing murder some other place at that very moment. Killing a man doesn't kill the form of

the crime. It just kills him. What we need to do is to get at the basic roots of evil, just as a physician tries to get at the roots of disease."

"That is what I mean," said Simple. "It is the sick root that should go, not the whole green tree."

"Of course there are arguments on both sides," I said. "Sometimes the illness has spread from the root to the whole green tree, as you put it. So the leaves are no longer green, but withered and dry, as the branches have no sap in them, in which case some say you might as well cut the tree down."

"I really started out talking about people being sick, not trees, not murderers, not evil. Just plain old backache, headache, stomach-ache-sick which is what removes more people from this world than an electric chair. I am wishing for instant, that I will never get nothing that will make me sick enough to die."

"In that case, you would just die of old age. Everybody dies of something."

"I do not want to catch old age either," said Simple.

"Old age catches everyone sooner or later. No human is immortal on this earth. You were not meant to stay here forever."

"I'd like to stay here, said Simple" For what purpose? "To live to see the day when I would not have to hire a lawyer to go to the Supreme Court to eat in a restaurant in Virginia. I would like to live to see the day when I

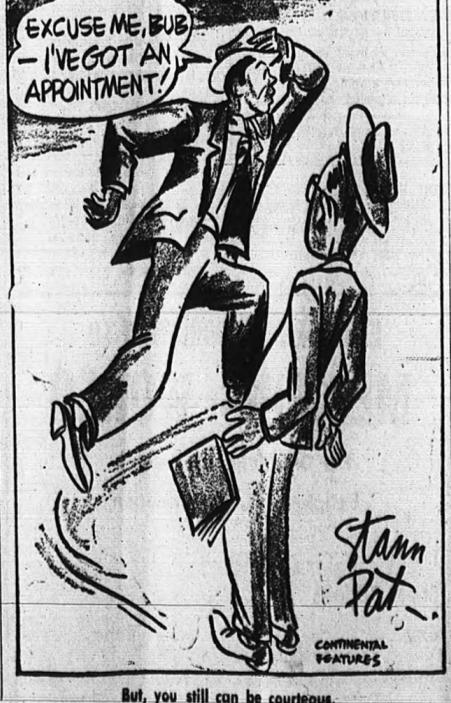
God will say Jim Crow! Jim Crow! Get away! He yourself hence! Make haste — and take your place in hell!"

"I'm sorry that is what God will say, Jim Crow. So I might as well say it first."

"It gives me great pleasure, Jim Crow, to close your funeral with these words — as the top is shut on your casket and the hearse pulls up outside the door — and all segregationists wipe their weeping eyes — and every croup in the Southern railroad is draped in mourning — as the Confederate flag is at half mast — and the D. A. R. has fainted, Jim Crow, you go to hell!"

(From the Langston-Hughes Reader, 1958).

Do's And Don'ts



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